



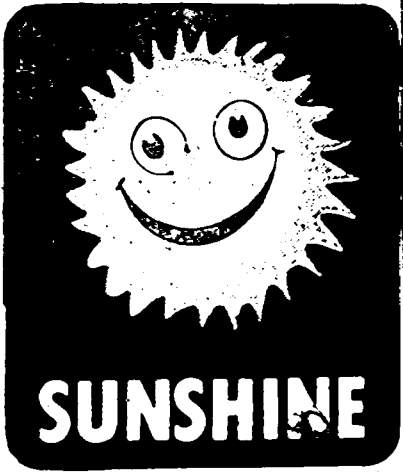
Community The Crier

X X X F A L L F E S T I V A L E D I T I O N



PLYMOUTH-CANTON, MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER 5-8, 1985



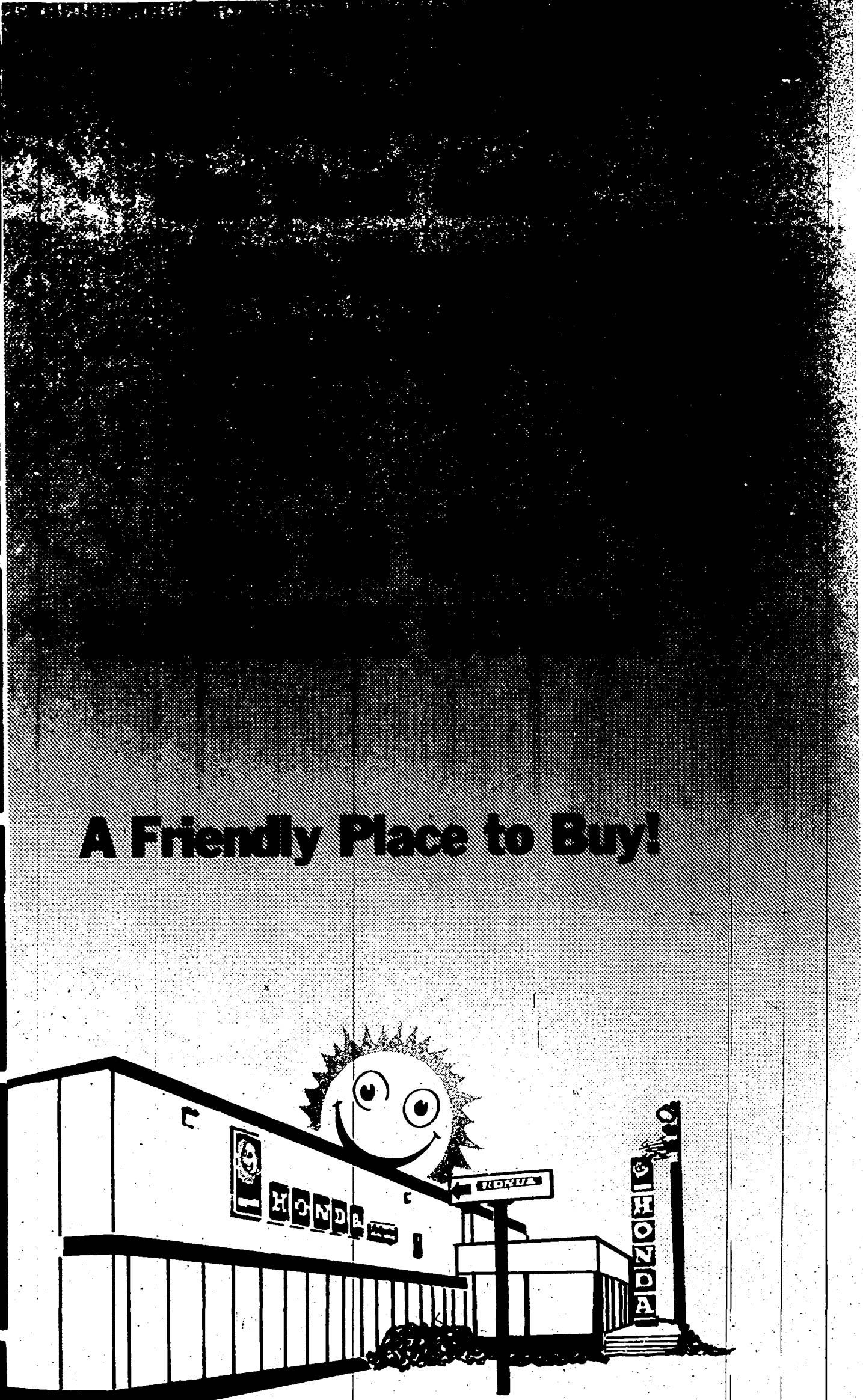
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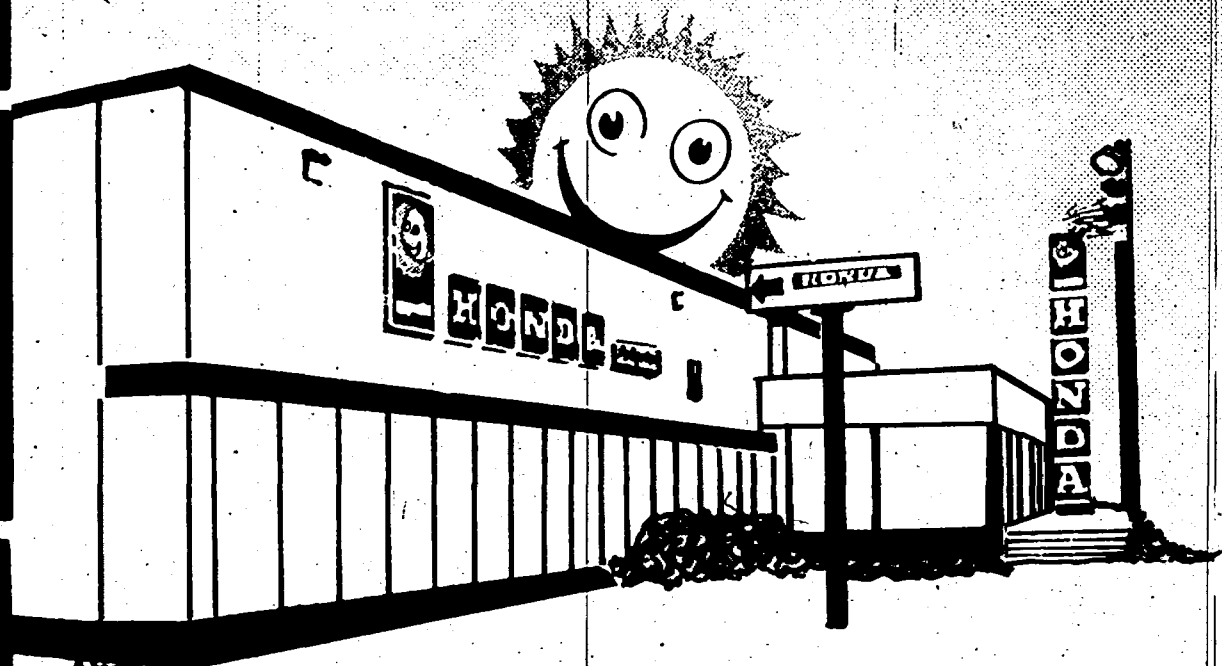
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The Crier

Community

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1983 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



Welcome!

As those lazy, hazy days of summer come to an end, and kids are carted off to school, the work begins. The fun comes later.

Signs appear on street posts promoting the event; workers begin tidying up city streets and parks; and conversations are sprinkled with discussion of it.

For organizers, work on the project -- actually a labor of love -- began months ago. It becomes heightened and perhaps more frantic as September approaches.

It is Fall Festival of course, a tradition around these parts from its humble beginnings as a fundraising picnic to its current status as an area event drawing thousands.

Fall Festival will celebrate the approach of autumn this week just as it has for the last 30 years.

Putting on Fall Festival is indeed a monumental task demanding the energies of hundreds of dedicated and talented people.

But they don't ask for recognition. Rather, they ask for a successful Fall Festival. They ask that kids and adults wear smiles as they walk along downtown streets. And they ask that the dozens of charitable organizations and clubs involved raise the money to fund hundreds of worthy, charitable causes.

So go ahead. Jump into Fall Festival. Sample the foods, the entertainment, the people. Sample the best this town has to offer.

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About our cover

It's hot out of the oven. This year's Fall Festival edition cover shows Carol Mills of Salem Township handling one of the Plymouth Grange's famous fresh baked pies. Grange meals, especially those home-baked pies, have long been a favorite among Fall Festival crowds.

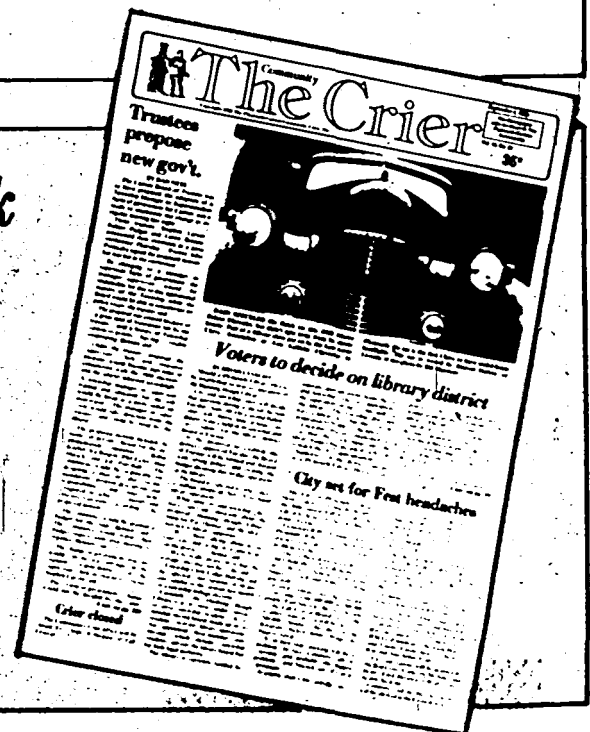
The cover photograph was taken by W. Edward Wendover in 1983 in the Grange Hall on Union Street.

Color was added to the black and white print by COMMA, art director Joan Blough, using an oil tint process.

The Grange, one of the first organizations in Plymouth, is struggling this year with declining membership. Grange members say they're not sure they can keep up with demand for Grange meals at this week's Fall Festival. For a story on the Grange, see pg. 7.

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STORE**

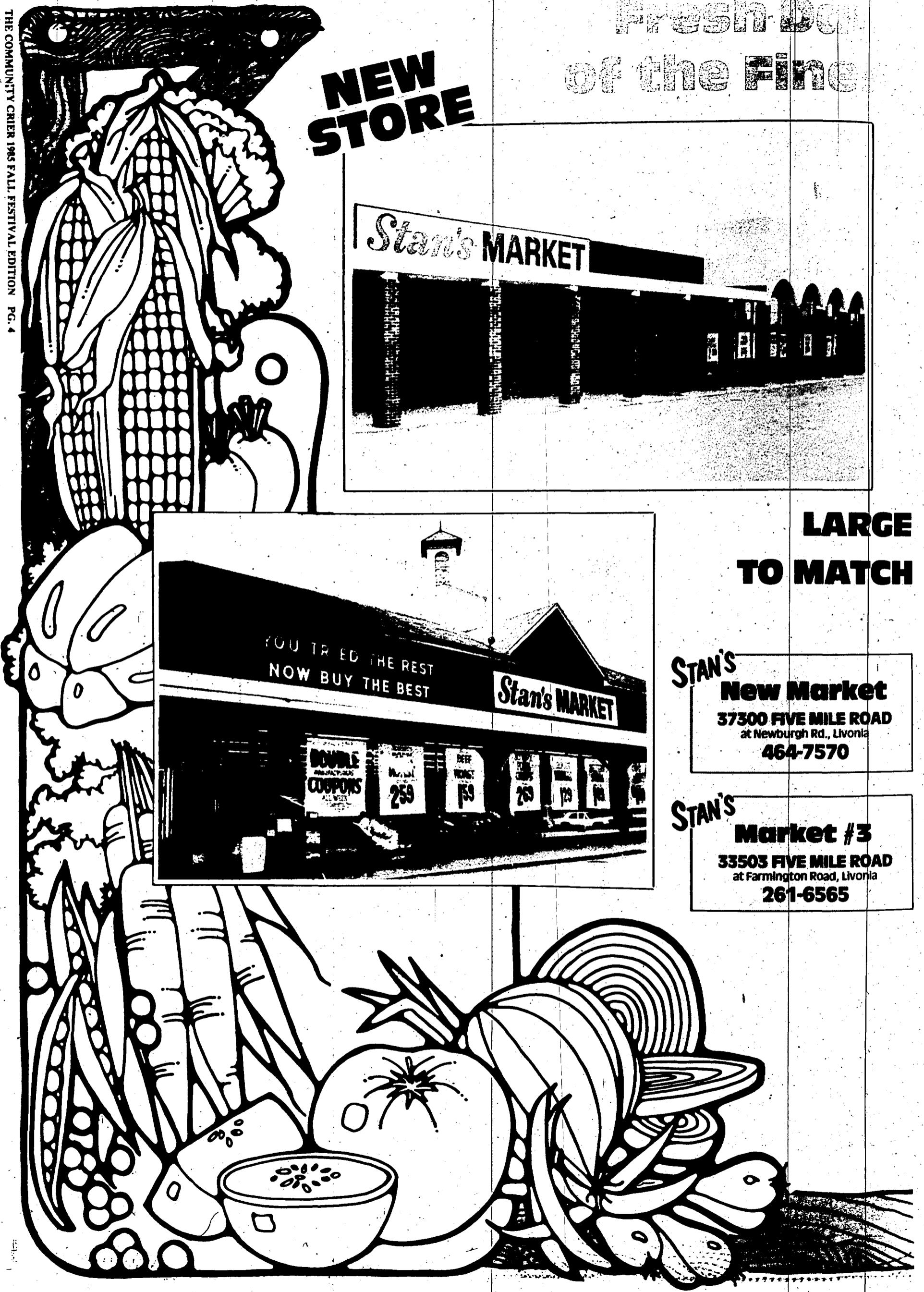


**LARGE
TO MATCH**

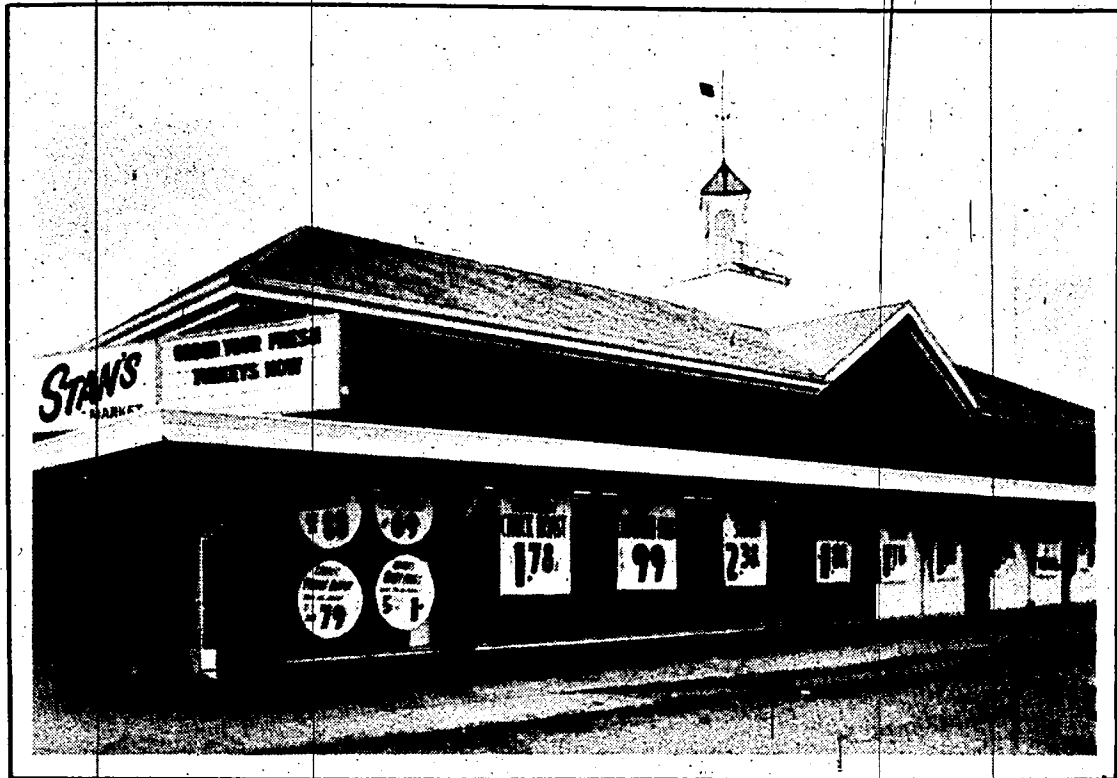


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OUR DISCOUNTS**

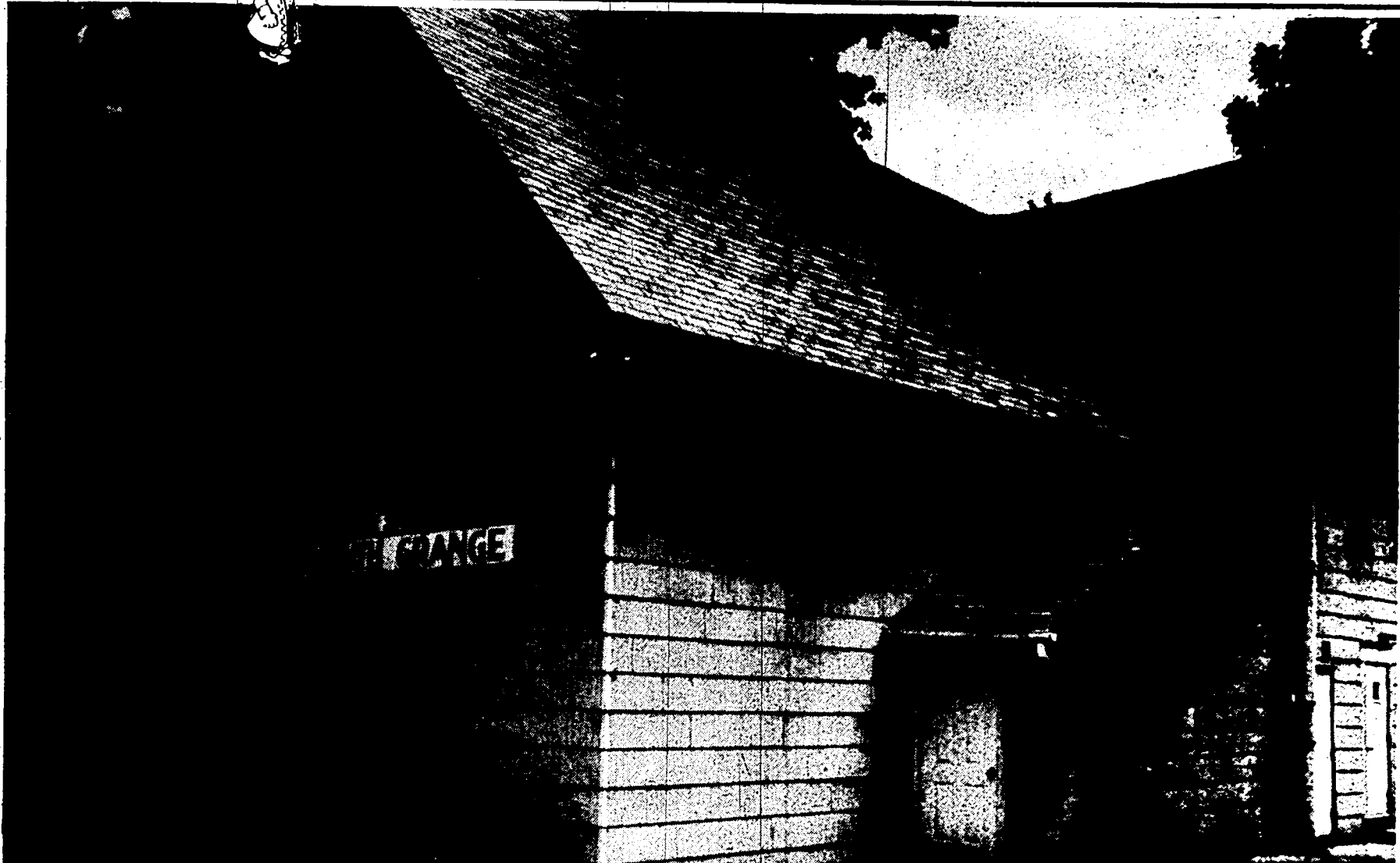
**STAN'S
Market**
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**STAN'S
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Beverage
Center**
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Livonia
464-0496



STAN'S





PLYMOUTH GRANGE, NO. 389, used to be the state's largest chapter, with 250 members. Now, there are 60 members, and despite a shortage of volunteers, the Grange will be serving their pies during Fall Fest. (Crier photo)

Grange struggles as membership falls

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

If one of your favorite Fall Festival activities is grabbing a home-cooked meal, desert, with donuts for later from the Grange, this year you will be sorely disappointed.

"This year we just can't serve meals as such," said Louise Tritten, Plymouth Grange Master. "We don't have enough members to continue our tradition."

The Plymouth Grange, a community service organization, began serving meals during the Fall Festival when members realized there was a big need to feed the people in attendance.

Two meals a day were served Thursday thru Sunday.

"We were always sold out," said Tritten. "We would be wiped out from the dinner service and starting to prepare the evening meal and people would just keep coming in."

This year, the Grange is hoping to serve soup and possibly sloppy joes, but not their usual planned meals. Their famous cookies and pies will be made to the best of the members abilities, aiming for 350 apple pies plus pumpkin pies.

Donuts will be available if a knowledgeable volunteer comes forward to help make the batter and use the fryer.

At one time, Plymouth Grange No. 389, which was organized in 1874, was the largest in Michigan with 250 members. It was one of the first organizations to accept women as full, voting members.

Now, there are about 60 members, many of them elderly, who find the long hours of cooking for the festival difficult.

Tritten cites apathy as the reason for the decline in Grange membership in the Plymouth area.

"Fine volunteer help has gotten us through the festival for the last eight to 10 years. We couldn't have done it without the volunteers. But when it comes to joining, people just don't want to commit themselves."

The Grange is a fraternal organization that based its foundation in the American farm and rural family.

On state and national levels, the Grange is active in farm legislation, policies and programs, and in encouraging private enterprise.

On the local level, the Grange is interested in community service and personal growth opportunities. It is a family institution.

As the American population moved from a rural to an urban society, the Grange helped bridge the gaps and bring understanding and closer associations between rural and urban people.

Now that the farm population has diminished, the Grange is venturing into new fields, stressing new ideas and opportunities in education.

Tritten said the Grange is interested in everything the average homeowner and family person is involved in. The group works for the general welfare of the consumer.

The Plymouth Grange needs new blood, the strength that is found in membership, Tritten said.

"People may think we just want them to join to work," Tritten said. "We are asking for services rather than financial help because as a service organization we do many things for people who can't get around easily."

"We need new ideas from people to plan and debate issues. Attendance at meetings is just as important as the physical work."

The Plymouth Grange is looking for people who want fellowship, to be a part of the community and help in service of the community.

All adults young and old, especially married couples, are needed, Tritten said.

The decline of food served by the Grange at this year's festival has serious financial consequences for the Plymouth Grange.

Part of its Fall Festival income is needed to maintain and pay taxes on the Grange Hall on Union Street.

Income that the Grange derives from their annual marigold sale and the Fall Festival is used to make various charitable donations.

"The Plymouth Grange can be whatever the people want to make of it. It can be -- and is -- an educational organization," she said. "It is vital to the Plymouth community."

"The strength of new members will see that the Grange continues to serve the community according to the community needs and interests."



Grange serving food throughout Fall Fest

The Plymouth Grange will be open all four days of the Fall Fest this year, and though they won't be serving formal meals, their famous pies will be available, according to Louise Tritten.

Instead, the Grange will run an informal food shop, serving sloppy joes, their Grange pies (apple and pumpkin), soup, cookies and beverages.

The Grange is making between 300 and 350 pies this year, depending on how many apples the crew can peel before Fall Fest, Tritten said.

To sample these Fall Fest favorites, head over to the Grange Hall at 273 Union St. starting at 11 a.m. each day. The Hall will close as business dictates, Tritten said.

Then, the Hall will reopen at night, from 5 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Grange will also serve donuts and coffee.

The Plymouth Grange is a community service group, and "sort of a family fraternity," Tritten said. "We include people from 13-years old to 90-years old," Tritten said. The Grange, which started as a farmer's organization, also includes all consumers, Tritten said.

The Grange makes donations to different charities in the community. "We try to do as much community service as we can," Tritten said.



Guild ham dinner a smash hit

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be giving an encore performance of its ham dinner Thursday night, after receiving excellent reviews for previous Fall Fest dinners.

Your ticket to a great evening dinner will cost \$4.00, allowing the hungry critic to examine the ham, potato salad, pickles, bread and butter and coffee and milk from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

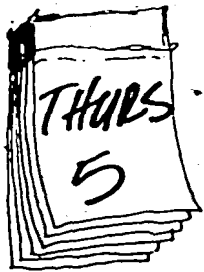
This gala event, with only one showing, will take place at the Gathering and Kellogg Park.

The Guild has been performing live theater in Plymouth for over 30 years, including children's plays with many Plymouth kids participating.

The funds the Guild will raise at Fall Fest will enable them to purchase new and maintain present equipment for the production of plays.

The Guild is in the process of finding a new facility to present future shows. In order to take advantage of the opportunity of an opening, they must save as much money as possible.

"This year is our year to put forth a constructive effort," said Guild president Sue Ellen Haukkala.



DID YOU KNOW?

The Grange will stretch 80 pounds of hamburger to make about 700 sloppy-joe sandwiches this Festival.



FRIDAY IS Fish Fry Day at Fall Fest as the Plymouth Lions Club serve orange roughly to hungry sightseers. (Crier photo)

Lions fish fry offers fine dining in park or fish to go !!!

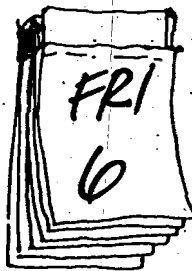
It's orange and it's from New Zealand. It's orange roughly, and it will be the main feature of the Plymouth Lions Club fish fry on Friday. The New Zealand fish will be fried from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gathering, and it will be available for carry-out for those who like to eat while they booth-browse.

The meal will also include french fries, cole slaw, buttered rolls and lemonade and coffee.

Tickets for the fish fry will cost \$4.00 in advance, and \$4.25 the day of the big fry. In case of bad weather, the Lions will offer a drive-up service at the rear of the Gathering.

The Plymouth Lions have been busy sponsoring projects like free eye examinations, hearing tests for the hearing impaired, Scouting programs and funding for the Gathering.

The Lions also help fund the Special Olympics program and other state-wide projects.





Jaycees go Italian for Sat. dinner

The Plymouth Jaycees hope to serve between 1,000 and 1,500 slurping spaghetti eaters Saturday at this year's Fall Fest, according to Chuck Lowe, Jr.

"We've already sampled it," said Lowe. "It's very good."

Advance tickets will cost \$3.25 for adults and \$2.00 for children.

Tickets will cost \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children the day of the feed.

The Plymouth Jaycees sponsor a Fourth of July picnic, dance and five-mile run every year, as well as several muscular dystrophy fund raisers.

The Jaycees also sponsor a bike-a-thon to raise money for the Council on Prevention of Child Abuse. "We try to keep busy," Lowe added.

Time: 3:30 - 8:30 p.m.



THE ROTARIANS have become experts after 30 years of barbecuing chicken at Fall Fest. (Crier photo)

Rotary chicken caps Fall Fest '85 dining

And on Sunday, there was Rotary chicken.

The Fall Fest traditionally closes with the chicken feed by the group that started it all 30 years ago. The Plymouth Rotary Club will be serving about 12,500 chicken dinners at the Gathering and Kellogg Park, and Fall Fest goers will have all day Sunday to check it out.

If you want to be one of the first to try the barbecued chicken specialty, follow your nose to the Gathering at 7 a.m. If you'd rather make this an evening affair, you'll have until 7 p.m. before the Rotary packs it up for another year. Barbecued chicken in the center of Plymouth all day long - you'll not want to miss this festive finale with the rest of Plymouth.

This year, it will cost between \$4.00 and \$4.50 for the Rotary Club's famous barbecued chicken dinner, and that's only part of the deal! The dinner will also include corn, dinner rolls and chips.

Slices of pie will be sold for between \$.75 and \$1.00, and coffee, milk, pop and ice cream will be sold for between \$.50 and \$1.00. Barbecued chicken lovers will have no problem finding desserts to complement the main course!

The Plymouth Rotary has been active in the community's development, and the Fall Fest chicken feed will help fund some of the projects Rotary is planning.

Plymouth Rotary has donated money through vocational scholarships and youth projects for Plymouth-Canton Schools, as well as gifts to the Salvation Army, the Plymouth Community Fund and the city of Plymouth for the Gathering.



THE PANCAKES will be flipping by 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kiwanis pancake feed. (Crier photo)

Kiwanis pancake feed kick-off to Sat. events

Fall Fest goers will need plenty of energy to see all the booths Saturday, and a perfect way to kick off the day is at the Kiwanis pancake feed.

For those planning a full schedule of Fall Festing, a breakfast of pancakes, sausage and coffee will cost \$3.50, while children will be charged by height - \$.50 per foot.

Of course, if you'd rather go for the light breakfast, \$1.00 will get you donuts and coffee. The pancake flipping will start at 7:30 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m., for those who just can't drag themselves out of bed early - even during Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Kiwanis keeps busy during the year serving the community by donating funds for the Gathering, the Salvation Army building, the Plymouth Youth Symphony, the Girl Scouts and the Girls' and Boys' State program.

Last year, the Kiwanis Club provided two college scholarships for Plymouth high school graduates, large-print hymnals to senior citizens' residences, and a word-process typewriter for the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Kiwanis also sent two boys to the State Police Career Camp and is working on a shelter at the township park near Hillside Golf Course. Kiwanis is planning to provide U.S. flags for Plymouth-Canton school rooms next year.





THE COMMUNITY CRIER PHOTO

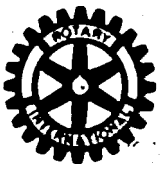
PLYMOUTH ROTARY BAR-B-Q DINNER

**Sunday, September 8th
Noon to 6 P.M.**

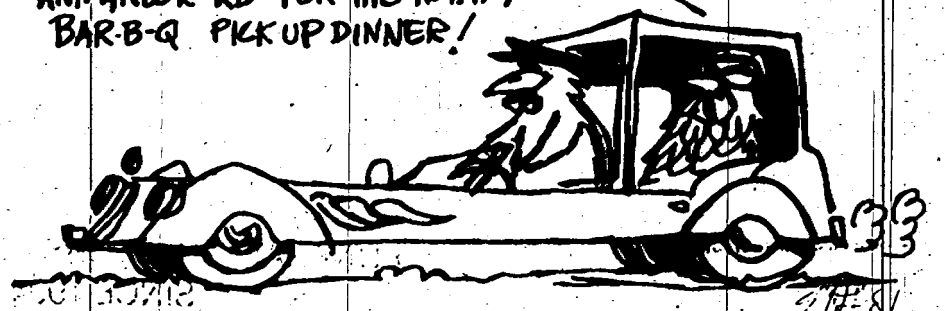
Friends meet to dine and enjoy the excitement and beauty of Kellogg Park ...

A tradition in every sense of the word — growing better each year, with fabulous chicken, corn and all the trimmings ... Entertain your family and out-of-town guests with the very best.

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PHS Class of '35 plans 50th reunion during fest

BY FRED DeLANO

The reuniting of old friends and neighbors during the Fall Festival will be highlighted by the Aug. 7 50th reunion of Plymouth High School's graduating class of 1935.

At least 50 of the 86 members of the class are expected to be on hand for the occasion at the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road, and will gather for cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 and a festive evening of reminiscing and dancing.

Wives, husbands and even students from other classes of the same era are expected to push total attendance past the 100 mark.

The planning committee includes Eileen Archer Williams, Barbara Hix Soth, Peggy Tuck Cline (widow of class president Darold Cline), Jean Jolliffe Champe, Dorothy Hobbins Bassett, Marian Van Amburg Kehrl, Marion Jean Squires Creith and Lolah Barlow Scheuder.

Nine of the class died during the first 45 years following graduation, and nine more have passed away since the 45th reunion was held in 1980.

The first nine were Norvall Bovee, Ellwood Elliott, Ellwood Gates, Dean Herrick, James Livingston, Julia Nowartarski, Levi Sockow, William Swadling and Walter Wilson. Deaths during the last five years included Doris Campbell Eaton, Joan Cassady Congdon, Darold Cline, Don Curtis, June Gray, Roy McAllister, Stanley Passage, Rex Swegles and Ray Trimble.

Graduates from as far as California, Florida and Massachusetts are expected to attend, lured both by their own class reunion and the growing realization that Fall Festival week is a wonderful time to renew old ties in the community and, for those who have not been here recently, to note the many changes that have taken place.

Not only was Cline president of the class as a senior, he also served in that role the preceding three years. Matching his record



THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the class of '35 included, top row from left: Jack Wilcox, Student Council representative; Darold Cline, class president; Arnold Ash, class president. Bottom row from left: Jean Jolliffe Champe, class treasurer; Miriam Brown Soule, ways and means committee chairman; geometry teacher Helen Wells Schwartz, advisor; Peggy Tuck Cline, secretary, and Yvonne Hearn Elzerman, who was elected by the class.

was that of Jack Wilcox who was student council representative all four years.

Other class members not already mentioned were:

Arnold Ash, Lillian Blake, Miriam Brown Soule, Ellen Buehler Long, Harold Burley, Glen Day, Vivian Delvo Owens, Edythe

Continued

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Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.

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information

A Rotary picnic 30 years ago started Fall Fest

Plymouth is hosting its 30th Fall Festival this year.

The celebration's origins lie firmly in the Plymouth Rotary Club.

According to Rotarian and historian Sam Hudson's book, "The Story of Plymouth, A Midwest Microcosm," 500 people attended a Rotary family picnic in 1956 held to raise funds to buy playground equipment for a Wing Street park. The Rotary Club served barbecued chicken. And the fest grew from there.

The Rotarians served 500 chicken dinners at its second picnic in 1957, held in Hamilton Park. The site was moved to Plymouth High School in 1958.

The Rotary labeled the then-annual gathering Fall Festival in 1960 and held it in Kellogg Park. The club went to extra lengths, to make the gathering a success and as Hudson says in his book: "...I can still see the late Horace Thatcher, then over 70, up on a ladder tacking streamers from tree to tree."

The Rotary was joined in 1960 by the Three Cities Arts Club, the Plymouth Theatre Guild, and the Plymouth Historical Society.

Attendance in 1960 was estimated at 3,500 and the Rotary served 2,800 chicken dinners. The fest raised money for the charitable Plymouth Rotary Fund.

Eventually, more community organizations joined in the festival and the Fall Festival Board of Directors was formed to organize and oversee the event.

Hours of planning by individuals and cooperation among community organizations have remained constant through the years, making the Fall Festival an annual success.

Hudson says in his book, "There is no doubt in terms of sheer numbers, that the Plymouth Fall Festival has exceeded the wildest expectations of its early planners. Whether it has gone too far in one

direction -- the satisfying of the stomach -- and not enough in another -- the satisfying of the mind and the spirit -- depends on your point of view. I know some of us, who were in at the beginning, hoped it might develop into a minor league Edinburgh Festival of art, drama and music."

PHS '35 to reunite

Continued

Donnelly Erke, Alvah Elzerman, Doris Fishlock Day, June Frederick Hesse, Olivene Gottschalk Luelfing, Florence Gray Pennell, Carol Hammond Wieland, Gerald Hartling, Ernestine Hartung Reddeman, Yvonne Hearn Elzerman.

Grace Highfield Campbell, William Highfield, Emily Ingall, Fred Johnson, Dorothy Kania, Doris Kelly Strange, Lillian Kelner, Alexandria Konazeski Johnson, Romaine Lee, Thelma Lunsford Ellwanger, Harriet Mattinson Brown, Catherine McKinney, Abbie Melow Scheunemann, Dorothy Metsger Naas, Lawrence Moe, Velda Morgan Russell.

Charles (Eddie) Olson, Ione Packard Kreger, Alice Prough Shefpo, Rhea Rathburn Ross, Mabel Ritchie Brown, Eva Scarpulla Ellenwood, Marcus Scheffer, Ruth Schmidt Stimpson, Catherine Schultz Jordan, Elaine Shingleton Peck, Harry Shoemaker, Pearl Smith Ruddick, Howard Strebbling, Robert Soth, Beulah Starkweather Dennis, Eleanore Straehle Breitmeyer.

William Statezni, Max Swegles, Mary Louise Talmadge, Thelma Tegge Smith, Vivian Towle Flynn, Beatrice Truesdell Wilkin, Ann Urban Kalmbach, Geraldine Vealey Knapp, Elizabeth Wilkie Marsh, Harold Williams, Marguerite Williams Cook, Edwin Wingard.

We Love

It's one experience we all have in common. Though we come in every shape, size, color and lifestyle we're all bound by a common need for fulfillment through loving relationships with others. Yet nothing can be more frightening than opening ourselves to another and wondering if we'll be supported or left to fall on our faces. A warm, supportive community of caring individuals is vital to the growth of each of us as a loving, fully living human being.

We at Our Lady of Good Counsel share with all Christian churches in the Plymouth-Canton area a common concern for building such communities. We're proud



to join our brothers and sisters from all faiths in working towards their goal. We're especially proud of our Catholic heritage and the part it's played in forming communities. We'd like to share that heritage with you.

We're offering an opportunity for all interested adults to explore our faith and its potential for personal and communal growth. We provide a seven month, non-obligatory program of instruction, self-revelation and support leading to initiation into the Church community at Easter. We hope you'll stop by to meet us and to look around. After all, we've already got something in common.

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish

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BRING YOUR PUMPKINS, SQUASH, marigolds and "other" to the Fall Festival Produce Tent Sunday. Advertisers on this page sponsor the produce tent. (Crier photo)

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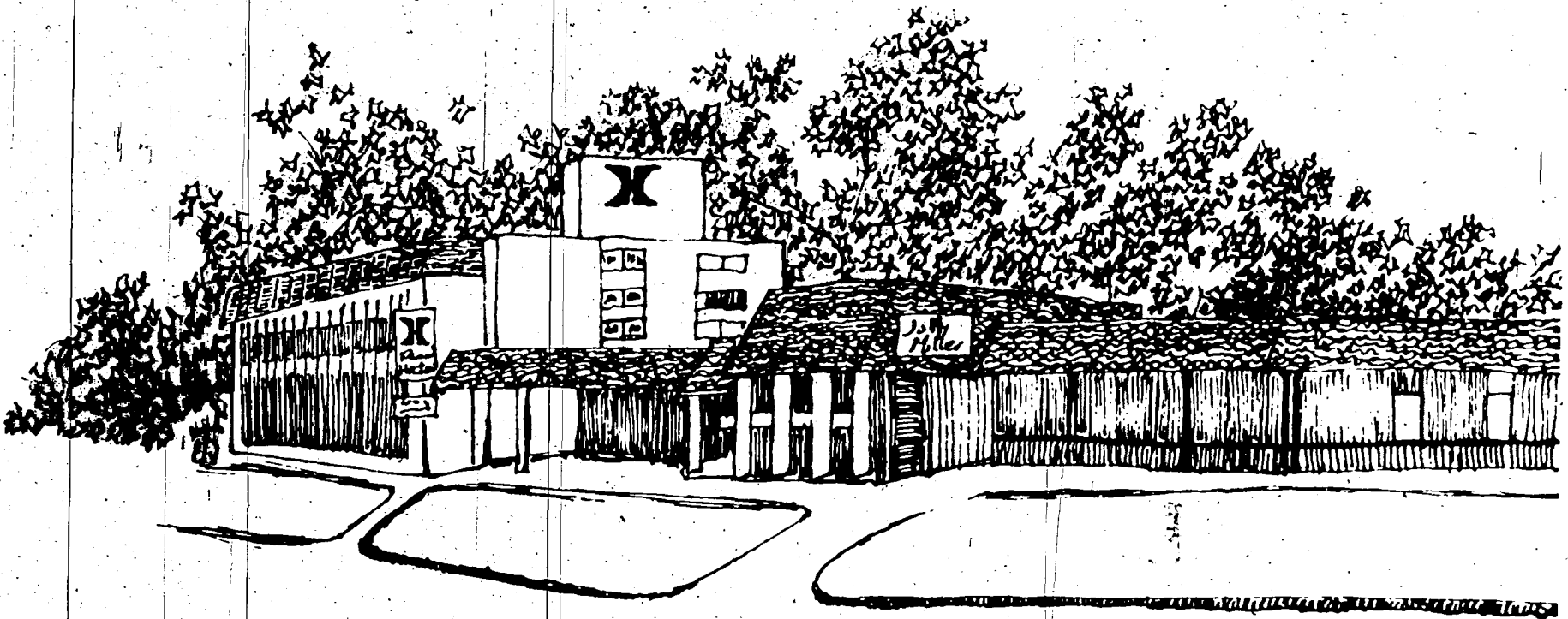
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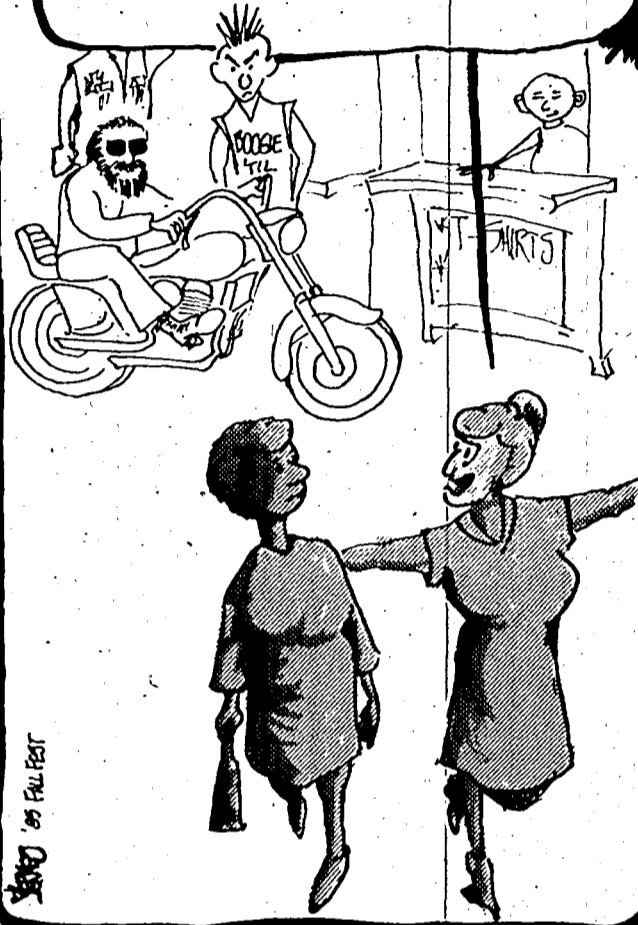


information

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EVERY YEAR, THE
CROWDS AT THE
FESTIVAL GET A
LITTLE WORSE ...



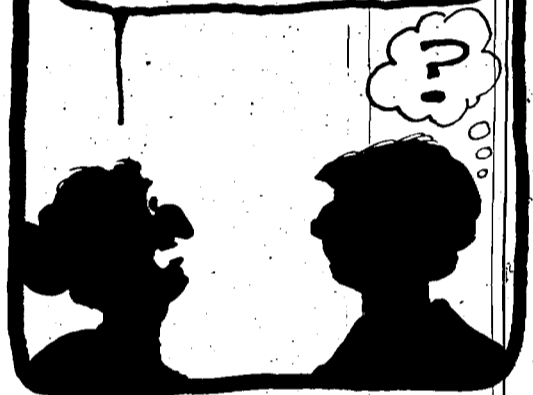
JUST LOOK AROUND...
HOODLUMS, ROWDIES, AND
OTHER LOWLIFES. I JUST
DON'T KNOW WHERE IT'S
GOING TO END ...



STIVAL

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CAKE SUPPER.

BUT NOW I GOTTA
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TIME FOR BIG TIME
WRESTLING!



Only strongest natives survive Fest invasion

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

It is Fall Festival time and a question that looms bigger each year forces itself to the surface: How do local residents survive the Fall Festival stampede, the crush of outsiders?

For some, Fall Fest is a time of fun, for others fun mixed with hard work.

Fall Festival also requires residents living near the fest site to exhibit a great deal of tolerance. The festival, some say, creates inconvenience.

The flux of outsiders and their exposure to the Plymouth community is a great asset to the commercial well-being of the area but there are disadvantages for businesses and residents in the immediate festival vicinity.

In the last 30 years, the Plymouth Fall Festival has undergone a tremendous metamorphosis. From a Rotary Club-sponsored chicken barbecue that attracted a few hundred residents in the 1950's, the festival became a four-day community event in the 1960s that drew about 15,000 people on Sunday.

Now the Fall Festival is estimated to attract upwards of 100,000 people during its four days of entertaining events and Epicurean delights.

One long-time resident voiced disgust that the Fall Festival board, in its efforts to promote the event, is not sympathetic to valid complaints of area businesses and citizens.

Other residents are more concerned with toilet facilities blocking fire hydrants, and double parked cars blocking streets and driveways.

"I don't mind the crowds or the traffic," said one Harvey Street resident. "It's the loudspeakers blaring all day long that drive me up the wall.

"It's so loud I can barely hear my wife nag," he joked.

Jack Wilcox, who lives on the corner of Union Street and Ann Arbor Trail, has a birds-eye view and a common sense approach to the fest.

"There are always problems and pleasures associated with the festival so we (nearby residents) look forward to it coming and look forward to it going," Wilcox said. "We can put up with it because it enhances the image of Plymouth."

Wilcox said stricter ordinances passed recently by the City Commission have helped.

Longtime residents remember the Fall Festival fondly as a time to meet with the many friends they did not often see.

"Now there are so many people I can't single out my friends but with this crowd I might snag another one yet," said one resident.

"I can never find my friends, much less observe their activities," said one resident. "I never get bored though. There sure are a lot of racy activities and bits of exposure with this new generation that uses public and private property to relieve all different kinds of tension."

Some nearby homeowners said their backyards have been urinated and fornicated in by some fest attendees.

One resident said, "...with all the young kids just hanging out without guidance, there is a tremendous potential for drug traffic in the park. The influx of outsiders also attracts many pushers."

One resident, living on the outskirts of the city, stays home and has a garage sale every year.

"With all of the extra traffic generated, I take advantage of the situation."

For others the solution is to get away.

"I just leave. I take a vacation this time every year," said one resident.

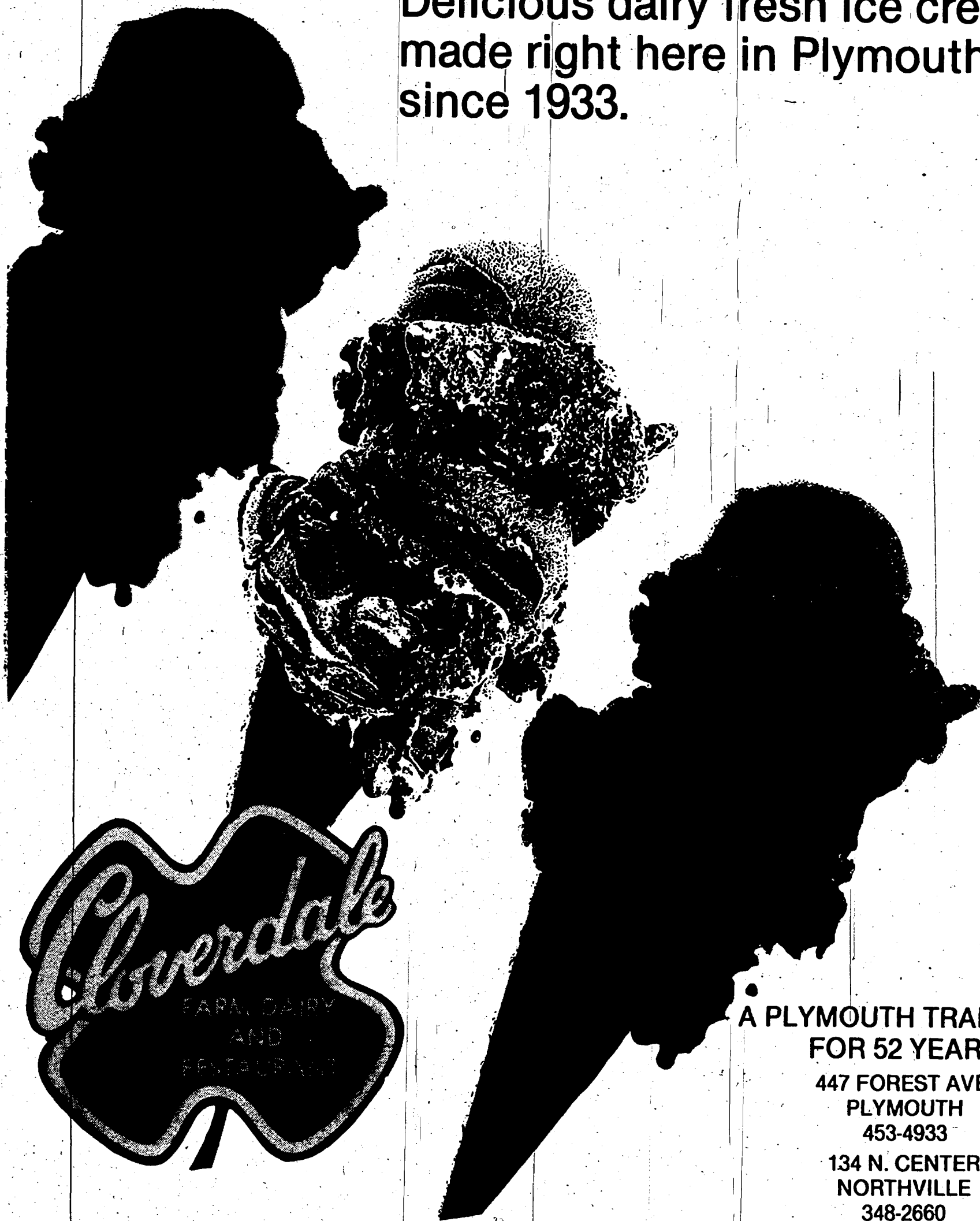
"We're a little fearful of vandalism or we'd get away too," said another.

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PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1985 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



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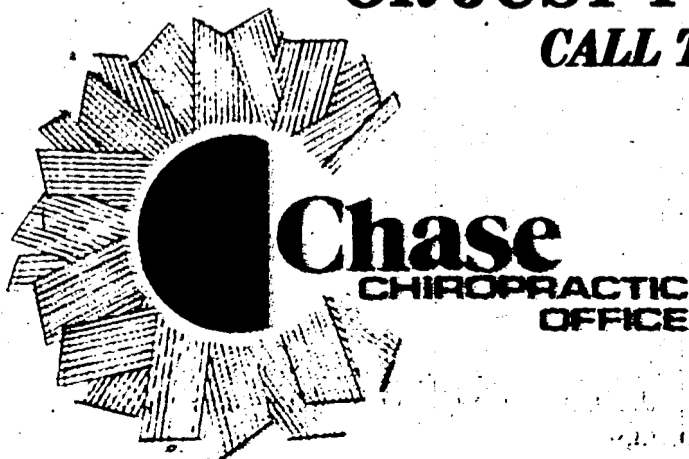
Crier photo by Chris Boyd

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CATCHING their breath, posing Fall Festival board members are: (l to r) Mary Childs, James Vermeulen, Louise Tritten, Darryl Dooley, Gene Kafila, Mary Brooks, Harry Roebuck, Sue McElroy, Eleanor Shevlin, Janice Sadell,

Carl Dumas, Paul McLean. Not pictured: Don Skinner, Jim Jabara, Dennis Siegner, Carl Glass, and Mike Vanderveen. (Crier photo)

Hours of planning involved

Board thinks Fall Fest year-round

This coming Monday most folks in The Plymouth-Canton Community will be filled with Rotarian chicken and memories of the weekend's Fall Festival. For a select group of hard-working, civic-minded folk there is no pause for the cause. Fall festival board members consider the festival year-round, whether it is the most recent or the upcoming festival.

Fall Festival manager Carl Glass said he and the board work on each festival in correlation with the calendar year.

"We hold a critique meeting in October (on the past festival) and then put it to bed by November or December. In January we start on that year's festival."

"We hold an open meeting after the festival and have the service clubs come in with their suggestions," said this year's board president Sue McElroy. "Then we incorporate those ideas into the planning." She says one of the board's first priorities each year is to arrange the entertainment bookings.

Through the year the board meets on the first Wednesday of each month, twice a month in July, then every week in August up until the cataclysmic weekend.

The 15-member board is comprised of all volunteers. In other words, they don't receive a penny for their efforts. Each member represents a different local service club.

Previously the board numbered 12, but last year the board's by-laws were changed to allow for wider representation of the community. The clubs pay 20-25 per cent of the money it raises at the festival to the board.

The members are elected to the board in 3-year terms by their respective clubs. Board by-laws prohibit serving more than two consecutive terms. Members also serve on sub-committees. The board is responsible for signing all contracts and adhering to health and safety regulations. The board handles all operations of the festival, including booth selection, electrical hook-ups and garbage pick-up.

Officers on the board are:

President, Sue McElroy, representing the Arts Council; Vice president, James Vermeulen, of the Plymouth Kiwanis; secretary Eleanor Shevlin, of the Plymouth Symphony League; treasurer Dennis Siegner.

Other members and their groups are: Louise Tritten, Plymouth Grange; Mary Brooks, Business and Professional Women; Mary Childs, Chamber of Commerce; James Jabara, Colonial Kiwanis; Don Skinner, Plymouth Rotary (the Rotary is credited with starting the Fall Festival 30 years ago); Gene Kafila, Civitans; Janice Sadell, Old Village Association; Darryl Dooley, Plymouth Family YMCA; Paul McLean, Plymouth-Canton Moose; Harry Roebuck, Optimists; Carl Dumas, Jaycees.

Glass, assistant manager Mike Vanderveen, and publicist Paul Sincock are non-voting members of the board, and are the only paid festival staffers.

Henry Graper and Ken Vogras, along with Sincock, serve as the board's liasons to the City of Plymouth. They coordinate such details as street closings.



information

Juggling jobs no sweat for festival heads

Each year there is one Fall Festival volunteer, who volunteers a little more than the rest of the festival board. That's the president. This year, the person with gavel in hand is Sue McElroy.

McElroy is in her fourth year on the board, representing the Arts Council. She is married with two children, and has lived in Plymouth Township since 1967. She's very active on the Arts Council. She's also a former president of the P.F.O., where she worked on grants for teachers aides.

McElroy said she thoroughly enjoys serving on the board.

"It's a good way to meet people in the town, in a congenial way," she says. "The people involved are working for a good cause. All of the money they might raise goes back into the community."

McElroy works for the township as an administrative assistant to Thomas Hollis, superintendent of the water and sewer department.

Carl Glass, as manager of the festival, is one of its few paid participants. The non-profit festival pays Glass a nominal salary of \$2300. Glass walks the fine line of juggling the busy festival chores and another full-time job.

The Fall Festival, according to Glass, couldn't get off the ground without his understanding boss and his wife, Diane.

"I'm fortunate enough to work for a company that appreciates someone who is involved in the community," he said.

Glass says his wife is "very efficient" and handles a lot of the phone calls.

"But on Sunday night when we pull the plug, it's all over for another week," he says.

Who are past Fall Fest board presidents and what are they doing now? Below is a list of presidents since 1973:

- 1973: Mike Hoben. Hoben is currently serving as superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- 1974: Mike Hoben.
- 1975: Doug Hincker. Hincker is currently involved with the Plymouth Jaycees.
- 1976: Eldon Marton. Martin is currently serving as a City of Plymouth Commissioner.
- 1977: Doug Blunk. Blunk owns and operates Blunk's TV.
- 1978: Dick Raisin. Raisin is working with Finlan Insurance.
- 1979: Ron South. South works for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- 1980: Gene Kafila. Kafila is still active on the Fall Festival board and works with the civitans.
- 1981: Fred Eisenlord. Eisenlord is active with the Lion's Club.
- 1982: Eleanor Shevlin. Shevlin is currently secretary of the Festival board.
- 1983: Eleanor Shevlin.
- 1984: Grace Light. Light works for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- 1985: Sue McElroy.

DID YOU KNOW?

Fall Festival began in 1956 with the Rotary Club's benefit chicken barbeque dinner for new Hamilton Park playground equipment.



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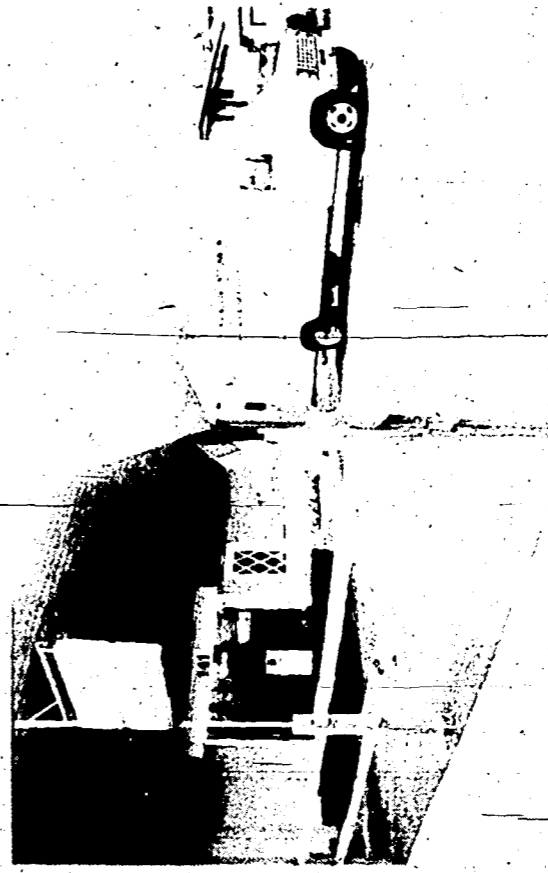
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SCREENS will cover food booths this year. Board members Don Skinner (left) and Jim Jabara take a look. (Crier illustration by Thom Dougherty)

Screening is added to food booths at fest this year

Obviously, after 30 years of Fall Festivals there have been changes in the look of the festival itself. For one, it has grown, and there has been increased emphasis on entertainment. But now the festival runs like a finely oiled machine.

Well, most of the time.

The festival hit a snag this year when the Wayne County Health Department announced this year it would require outdoor festivals statewide to close off all food preparation and service booths with screens.

"The screening is the most obvious change people will see this year," says festival manager Carl Glass. He said he didn't think the screening would interfere with either the servers or the buyers of the food.

This year marks the second year with 15 civic groups, instead of 12, represented on the festival board. Glass said one of the biggest problems the board has in dealing with the clubs is the lack of communication between the group's board representative and their respective group.

"But we all get busy with our every-day jobs," Glass said. "And I think some of them just overlook getting back to their groups."

A possible change in the festival's near future is accommodation for commercial interests. The board has always attempted to keep the festival as commercial free as possible. This year, a bid by ATT for an information booth was turned down by the board.

"We've always had that policy (of non-commercialism)," Glass said. "This is a time for non-professionals to get some exposure."

"In the future we may set up a large tent for businesses--not for them to sell anything, but just to display."

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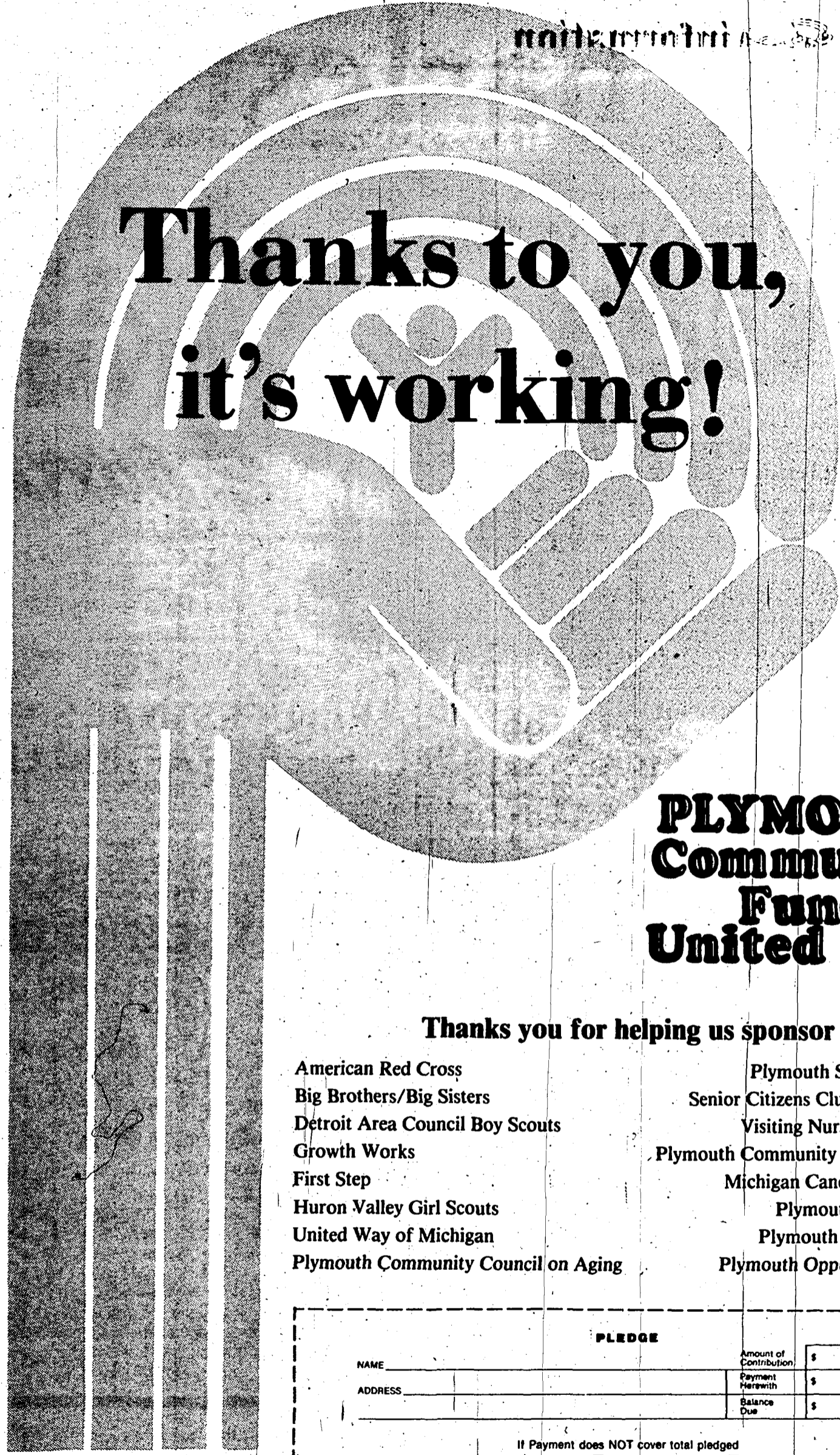
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PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1985 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

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THE FLYER that publicized the 1961 Fall Fest (above). Fall Fest's 'Johnny' made his debut on the 1962 poster. (Both posters courtesy of Sam Hudson)

How 'Johnny' came to be

You'll find them in the darkest corners and most obscure drawers of publishers and advertisers.

They're called clip-art books and they're full of handy little drawings of turkeys, spaceships, and other doodles.

Clipping those little drawings can fill space, or save time and money.

But the Rotarians used one for a poster and began a tradition.

A pudgy patriot was with punning baby bears and grinning ducks on a page of one of those books.

"Just the kind of thing we wanted. He looked like he was announcing something," Rotarian Samuel Hudson said.

Hudson did the advertising for the festival in the early sixties, and he bought the figure (catalog no. IF-3642) from Cobb-Shinn advertising company for \$2.

"I thought we'd use it one year and then forget about it," said Hudson, a local historian.

But community folks liked the figure. He showed up in merchant ads and street banners, as well in every Fall Fest poster 1962 and after.

He soon came to be called "Johnny," and in 1982, the Fall Festival Board took out a copyright on the little man.

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Don and his father Ollie Bush.

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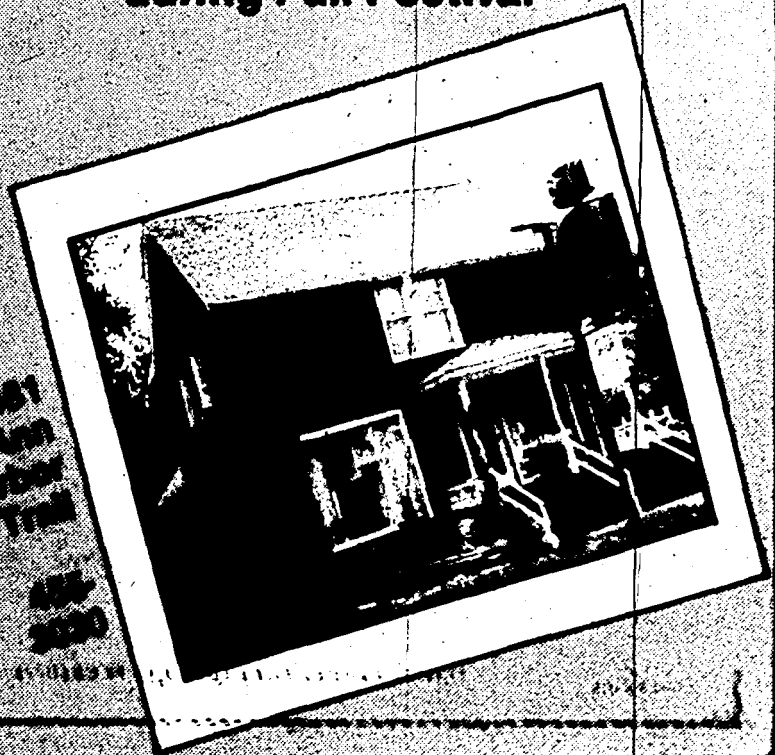


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Designers of Fine Jewelry

Don and Barbara Bush

See a Private
Antique Jewelry Collection
on display
during Fall Festival




Antique Jewelry Collection




RE/MAX® boardwalk

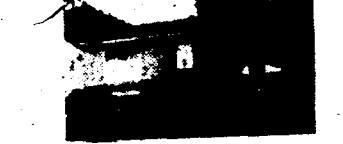
915 S. Main, Plymouth • 459-3600/522-9700




NORTH CANTON
4 BR Colonial in nice, quiet middle of sub. location! New carpeting and paint thru-out. Family room w/fireplace, attached garage, reclaimed brick exterior. Divorce causes sale at only \$71,500.
CALL KEN WRÓBLEWSKI 459-3600



1 ACRE
Gorgeous private setting for this 3 BR custom ranch w/attached garage. Located on western edge of Southfield. This treed lot rocks to wooded parcel. Formal dining room, fireplace LR, newer carpeting, much more!! Priced at \$69,900.
CALL KEN WRÓBLEWSKI 459-3600




PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP \$52,900
Quiet country atmosphere surrounds this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1974 built bi-level, unique floor plan with walk out lower level to rear yard, 1 1/2 car garage, 18 foot kitchen, plenty of cupboards. Can't beat this price.
CALL CHUCK JAMES 459-3600



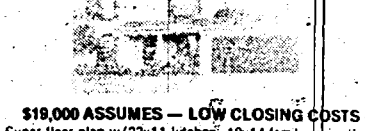
SALEM TOWNSHIP HORSE LOVERS 13.43 ACRES
Located on Territorial just east of Pontiac Tr. '83 quality built tri-level, all oak kit., wood French door off LR onto lge. wood deck, 9 ft. ceiling in FR, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, 3 lge. BDRs, 4 stall barn, property is split, house in on 2.11 acres. OWNER FLORIDA BOUND. REDUCED \$139,900.
CALL CHUCK JAMES 459-3600



BETTER THAN BRAND NEW!
Beautiful North Canton Colonial featuring 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family room w/FP, huge country kitchen, central air, finished basement, attached garage & fenced yard w/patio. Everything upgraded! All new windows. Professionally landscaped! Flawlessly maintained. New on the market. Asking price, \$74,900.
Call Sandy Petrovich 459-3600




TREMENDOUS TERMS AVAILABLE! For \$383/mo. Assume 7.5% VA mtg., or get 11.75% 20 yr. mtg., or \$12,000 down w/\$600 mo. payment. Roomy, well maintained one owner tri in move-in condition. 3 BR, FR w/frpl lge. country kit., C/A and more. Asking \$58,000.
CALL JOAN STURGILL 459-3600




\$19,000 ASSUMES - LOW CLOSING COSTS
Super floor plan w/23x11 kitchen, 18x14 family rm w/frpl & doorwall to rear yard, 18x11" MBR has W/C, does 2nd of 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths. Popular sub w/parks near school & excellent expressway access. Earthtones, w/appl included. Asking \$69,900.
CALL JOAN STURGILL 459-3600




ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE
Mid-Canton. Lovely lot with trees in backyard. Spacious rooms and open floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with huge kitchen, family room with fireplace, attached garage & bsmt. Move in immediately & rent until closing.
CALL KAREN FOR DETAILS 459-3600



WHAT A NICE SETTING! SUPER ASSUMPTION TOO!
CALL TODAY! for more info. on this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Colonial w/2 car att'd garage. Features fm'l liv. rm. & din. rm., fam. rm. w/fireplace & backs to subdivision park. Neutral decor & more.
ASK FOR KAREN 459-3600




CANTON AN EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE OPPORTUNITY
in an uncrowded location of well maintained homes. This all brick ranch is IMMACULATE and offers immediate occupancy. 3 bdrms., huge bsmt., 2 full baths, family room, central air. Excellent financing. Transferred owner has priced right at \$68,500.
ASK FOR SAM DIBBLE 459-3600




SOLD
TOWNSHIP LOCATION
to a private ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, for first floor laundry, oversized attached garage. Large lot. \$114,500.
ASK FOR SAM DIBBLE 459-3600



CUSTOM BUILT
3 BR brick ranch with att. 2 car gar., finished bsmt. with bath, formal dining room, nat. fireplace, hot water, baseboard heat. Big 16x318 lot with lots of trees. Kitchen just recently redone with new oak cupboards. Must see to appreciate. For more details.
CALL BEN DENNY 459-3600




1,800 SQUARE FEET
3 BR brick ranch on 90x96 ft. lot, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, lge. 18x18 family room with nat'l. fireplace, att. 2 car gar., Can assume 4 1/2 yr. L.C. with payments of \$569.00 a month.
CALL BEN DENNY 459-3600




IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath ranch with formal dining rm., spacious country kit., nat'l. FP in F.R. & L.R. area, freshly painted, new carpeting, C/A, full bsmt. Excellent location, very private yard. Asking only \$82,900.
Call Mike Baker 459-3600




COUNTRY LIVING
NORTHVILLE - 1 acre, treed lot! This 4 BR has been completely remodeled! New roof, new carpet, new furnace, new kitchen & baths (2)! Family room, formal dining room, basement. 3 black walnut trees & several maples!
ASKING \$84,900.
CALL BEVERLY WAY 459-3600




TERMS
All aluminum home with basement, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large 27x16 family room, 28x23 attached garage. Land contract terms \$12,000 down, 5 yrs., 11% interest.
CALL TIM KAZY 459-3600




FUSSY BUYERS
Sharp describes this 4 bdrm. aluminum home on corner lot. Central air keeps you cool. Lots of carpeting, large garage. Asking \$62,900.
CALL TIM KAZY 459-3600




4 BR. HOME located on a beautiful country lot in the city. Priced for immediate sale at \$49,900.
CALL ART ANDERSON 459-3600




Motivated seller has just painted and carpeted this 4 BR split level. Priced for immediate sale at \$63,900.
CALL ART ANDERSON 459-3600




IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
On this sharp Colonial in North Canton, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, family room, fireplace. Many ways of financing.
CALL DANNY REA FOR DETAILS 459-3600




CANTON. Large quad-level convenient home w/loads of storage. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room (26x14) w/wet bar & fireplace, attached garage, wood deck, all in a nice safe area. Only \$79,900.
CALL DANNY REA 459-3600



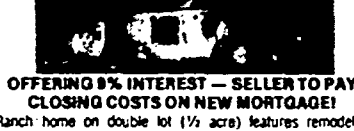
WALK TO THE PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL!
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Clean, well-cared for home with 2 full baths, country size kitchen, family room, attached garage, covered patio. Large lot with mature trees. Nice showing home. Seller wants an offer! Asking \$49,500.
CALL BEVERLY WAY 459-3600




HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS SUPER BUY!
SELLER CAN PAY MTG. COSTS!
Offering a 3 bdrm. brick ranch home. Features huge country kitchen w/built-in appliances, nice fam. rm. w/nat'l. fireplace, full finished bsmt., garage, hardwood floors throughout, patio w/BBQ and MORE! FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE! Asking \$57,700.
ASK FOR MARY OR GERT 459-3600




OFFERING 3 1/2 ACRES
W/a custom bld. Cape Cod in Salem Twp.! Country living. Featuring gorgeous flr. plan w/3 huge BRs, 2 full baths, form. din. & liv. rms., den, FR w/nat. frpl., custom kit. w/blt-in appls., full bsmt., att. garage. Add'l. acreage available.
Call Joanne Was 459-3600




OFFERING 0% INTEREST - SELLER TO PAY CLOSING COSTS ON NEW MORTGAGE!
Ranch home on double lot (1 1/2 acre) features remodeled kitchen w/appliances and full bath; new roof and furnace & hot water heater & MORE!! Attached garage and living room w/nat'l. fireplace, upstairs could be additional living space. Barn w/workshop. Only \$53,700.
Call Joanne Was 459-3600



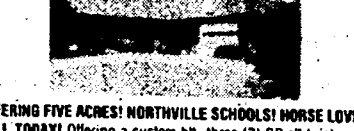
MUST SELL SITUATION! Buy Plymouth! Walk to town loc.! Offering 3 BR bungalow, maint. free alum. sided, leads, full bsmt., form. LR, country kit., full bath, good sized BRs, 1 1/2 car gar., deep lot w/lots of trees. Neutral decor thruout. Seller can assist w/financing! 9% int. avail. Only \$53,700.
Ask for Mary or Gert 459-3600



OFFERING LAND CONTRACT TERMS! ROOM TO ROAM ON FIVE ACRES! Offering a custom bld. ranch home with three (3) huge BRs, gathering or great room with nat. frpl. and features a slate floor, enormous country kit. with loads of cupboards, and a gallery. Epic! (Marble) porch, fully ceramic flgr., full bsmt., att. garage.
Call Mary or Gert 459-3600



TRUE VALUE & RARE FIND! SELLER CAN PAY CLOSING COSTS!
Offering over 2600 sq. ft., 4 huge BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 1st fl. laundry, enormous FR w/nat. frpl. & wet bar, country kit., form. liv. & din. rms., den, att. 2 car gar., full bsmt., fenced yard, sub. country club w/pool & tennis cts. Flexible financing avail.!
Ask for Mary or Gert 459-3600



OFFERING FIVE ACRES! NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS! HORSE LOVERS CALL TODAY! Offering a custom bld. three (3) BR all brick ranch home with special features including country kit., formal DR, formal LR with nat. frpl., den & LR with Pnl., Mahogany paneling, att. gar., full bsmt., 4 1/2 baths, 2 outbuildings. Call for more info.
Call Mary or Gert 459-3600

JUST LISTED

COUNTRY LIVING 6.9 ACRES WITH CITY CONVENIENCES!
Offering a 2 story custom built home complete w/5 stall horse barn and additional out bldg. features four (4) large bdrms., 2 full baths, den or 5th bdrm., fam. rm. & den w/nat'l. fireplaces, enormous country kitchen, Pnged, fenced patio. Asking \$97,700.
ASK FOR MARY OR GERT 459-3600

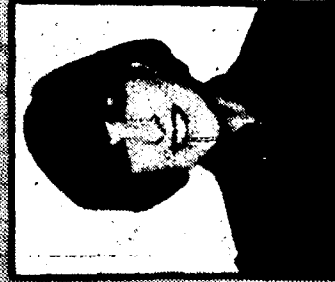
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS



Barbara



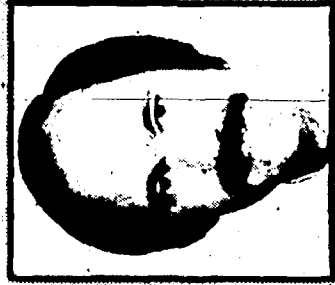
Dart Pirobazi



Sandy Petrowski



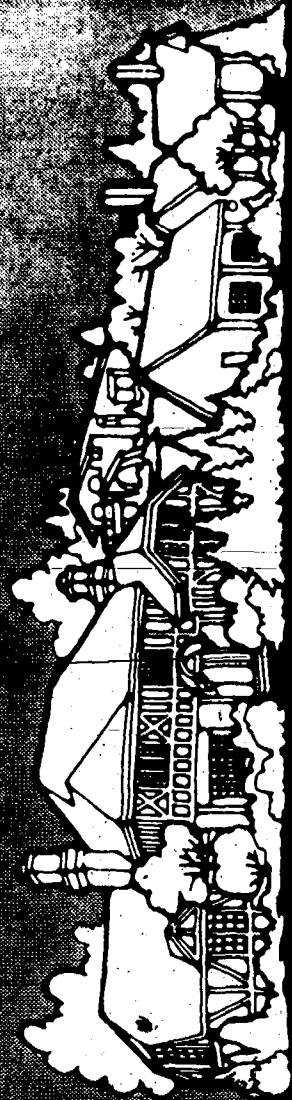
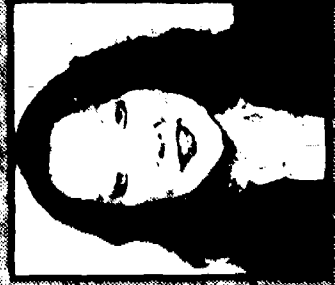
Tim Kazy



Chuck James



James



YANVIEW

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Our main floor services include:

- ★ Creative haircutting
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- ★ Cellophanes
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Our newly opened upper level offers services such as:

- ★ Individual tanning w/Wolff System Bed
- ★ Image consultant w/analysis & makeovers
- ★ Electrolysis (permanent hair removal)
- ★ Manicures, pedicures & extensions & wrapping

We, the staff of The Cutting Quarters, feel the key to a good haircut is in the cutting. We pride ourselves in being amongst the leading haircutters in the metro area. With individual attention in a friendly atmosphere, we guarantee to find a style and look to suit you.

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After a color analysis, your cosmetic make-over helps you select the proper make-up to complement your skintones. ... seeing is believing.

COLOR ANALYSIS

Puts you in your most flattering colors and helps you to co-ordinate your wardrobe. ... it really does make a difference.



Consultant does a make-over.

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Makes you aware of the styles, lines, and fabrics of garments that are best for you. ... the total look.

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Make an appointment for a Color analysis and receive a complimentary Cosmetic Make-over. (Coupon expires 10/31/85)

Bonnie Virag
Certified Consultant
Phone: 459-0640

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Fall Festival is for fun and non-profit

Sue McElroy, this year's Fall Festival president, says her initial interest in the festival came from curiosity.

"I wanted to see where the money went," she said, referring to her club's (the Art Council) booth entry fee.

"Now I know what is involved and how the money just goes back into the festival and the community," she says.

And no truer words were ever spoken. The festival is non-profit and volunteer-run, with only three people receiving modest salaries. Salaries for the manager, assistant manager, and publicist total only \$5,000.

The Fall Festival board's goal is to earn enough money in one year to begin the festival again the following year.

In the past, clubs have paid \$125 for booth space at the festival. This year the fee was upped to \$150, primarily to cover screening costs. The screens are now required by the health department for food preparation and service. The estimated cost of the screening is \$8,000, but the screens will be re-useable.

The clubs also pay 25 per cent of their net earnings from the festival back to the board.

"It may look like we are in the black at times," said Carl Glass, manager of the festival. "But that is just money we get up front for the entry fees. That money is then used to cover costs. When all is said and done we don't have a heck of a lot of money left over."

Glass said the board tries to, literally, put money away for a rainy day. It was needed last year when the rain fell on Sunday, normally one of the festival's most popular days. Glass said due to weather and screening costs, this might be the second year in a row there will

not be a surplus for next year.

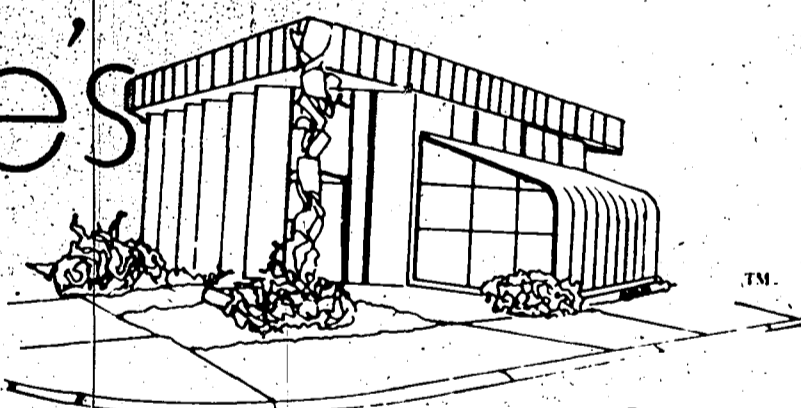
The board's costs for this year (some figures are based on last year's figures) include: \$5900 for City of Plymouth services, (rubbish removal, etc.); \$1800 for entertainment; \$400 for outside labor; \$350 for insurance; \$1000 for table and chair rentals; and various costs for booth maintenance and such things as extension cords, portable bathrooms, etc.

All of the groups with booths at the festival are also non-profit.



FALL FEST requires elbow grease from hundreds of volunteers. And those Kellogg Park benches feel just right after a hard day's work. (Crier photo)

Heide's



flowers & gifts

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ALWAYS THE LARGEST SELECTION
OF FLOWERS, PLANTS, BALLOONS &
ARRANGEMENTS



*Dressing
for the occasion.*

*From
Classic Casuals
to
Executive Business Attire*

... May we be of help.

FAMOUS
MENS WEAR

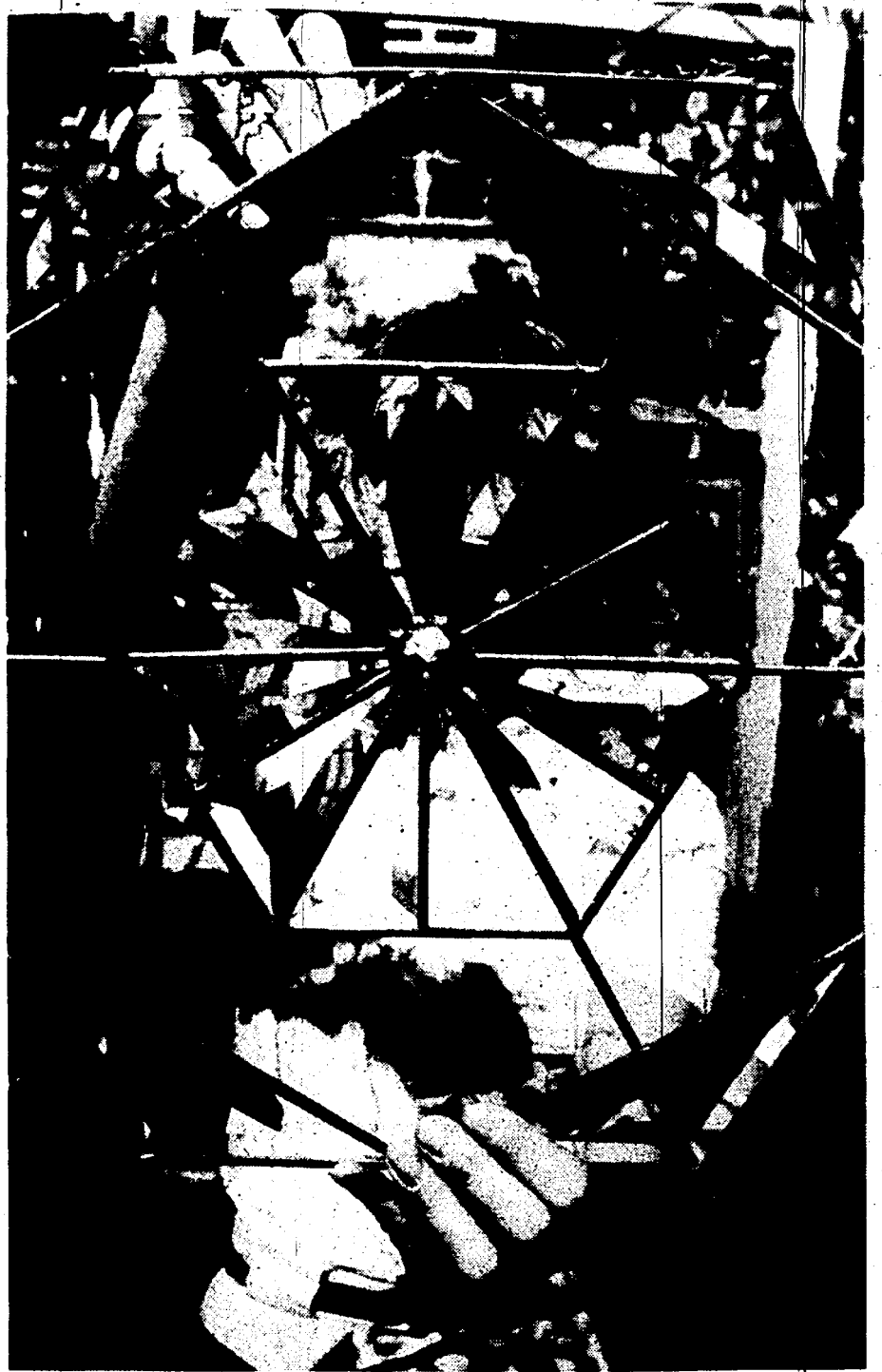
453-6030

924 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

PLYMOUTH



arts



SKILLFULLY CRAFTED GLASS ITEMS, along with other crafts, will be for sale at the PCAC Art show Saturday and Sunday. (Crier photo)

PCAC host to artists

Need a bare wall, covered? How about a gift for a special friend? Or how about just something for yourself?

The Plymouth Community Arts Council may have just what you need. Artists from all over Michigan will have crafts and other arts for sale this Saturday and Sunday at Central Middle School.

Watercolor paintings, country folk art and thumb-print art that's popular with the children, are just some of the things you can purchase.

If you want to buy or if you just want to browse, the Arts Council invites you.

The show on Saturday starts at 10 a.m. and runs to 7 p.m. On Sunday, you can stop in anytime between noon and 6 p.m.

Crafts demonstrated at museum

Before mass production, things had to be made by hand.

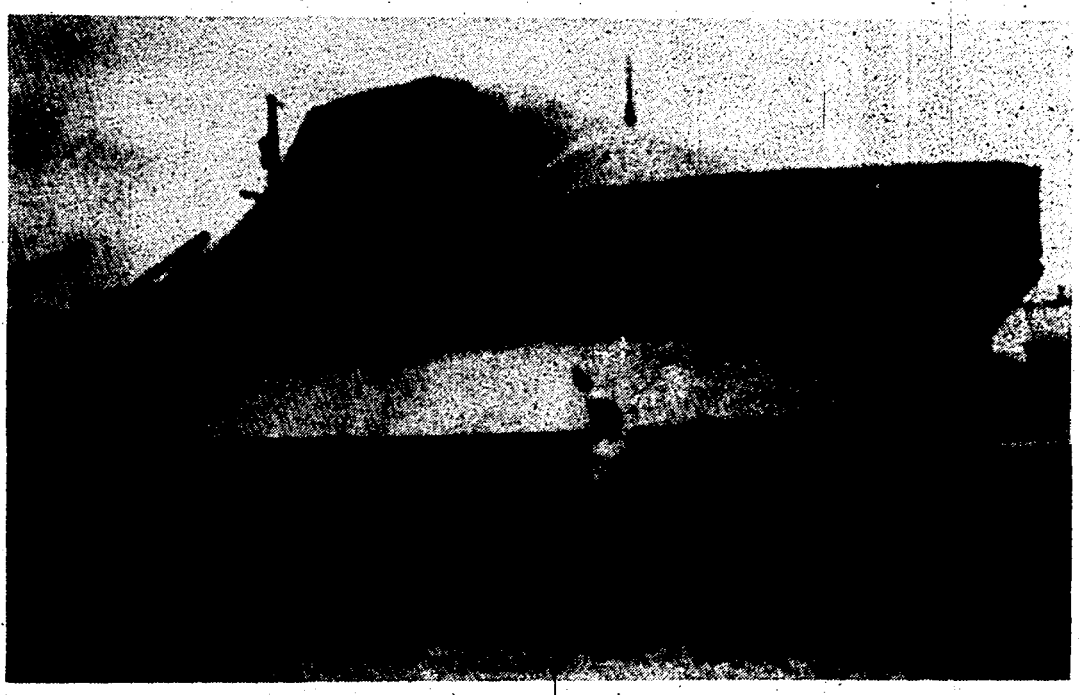
Crafts will once again be demonstrated this year at the Plymouth Historical Museum during the Fall Festival.

Rosemalling, hand-painted dolls, porcelain painting, stenciling, weaving, knitting, rug braiding and hooking, woodcarving, herbs, silhouettes, and marquetry are just some of the crafts to be demonstrated.

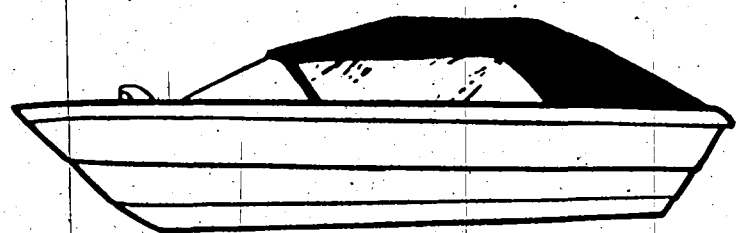
The show runs Saturday, noon - 7 p.m. and Sunday noon - 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

When Fall Festival needed screens and canvas work...

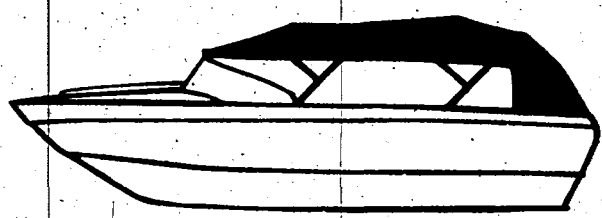
THEY JOINED IN 100's OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS



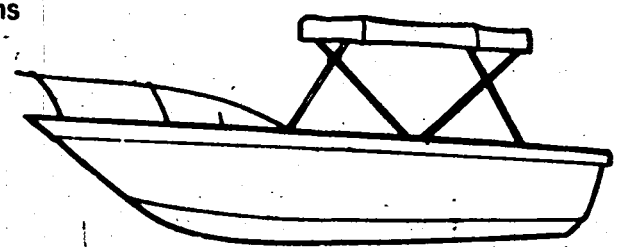
PROTECT-A-BOAT
THE SHRINK FILM
BOAT COVER
"WE DRESS THE
LADIES"



Convertible Tops and Aft Curtains



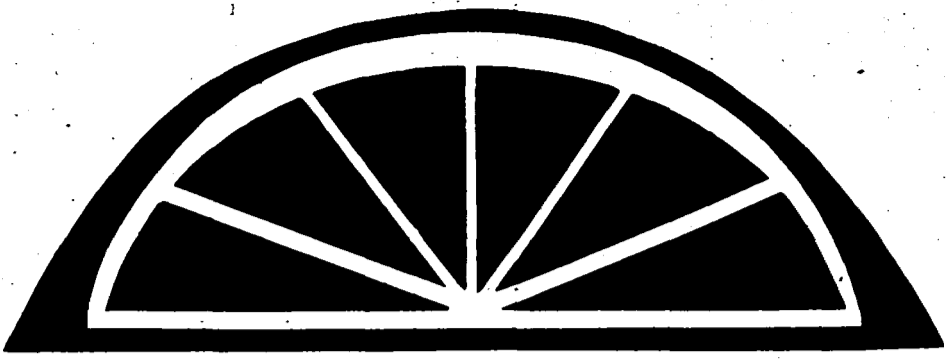
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Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 10-9
 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6

Special Fall Festival Prices
 FREE PARKING



Artists and Craftsmen

ROOM I:

- Stuart J. Gray
- Bonnie Greenwald
- Lyle Sweet
- Joanne Fredricks
- Susan Logue
- Marilyn Williams
- Joseph Krause
- Diana Jamrog
- Martha Barnes
- Bonnie Andrews
- Leonard Kutschman
- Simon Tarasiewicz
- Margene Mieras
- Kathleen Richter
- Kathleen Johnson
- Kathleen Johnson
- Theresa Ohno
- Cheryl Ford
- Chandler Simonds
- Jan Sims
- Nan Wiecek
- Phyllis Overhiser
- Jon Tury
- John Neumann
- Luanne Henry
- Grace Kabel
- Candy Carpenter
- Layne LeBlanc
- Jane Smallwood
- Mary Bonner
- Caroline Dunphy
- Diane Bradley
- Cynthia Pierson
- Audrey Paul
- Mary Ann Brockett
- Loraine Wauer
- Delores Dodenhoff
- Kathleen Barringer
- Joann Podleski
- Jane Martin
- Charlotte McDonnell
- Norman Wood
- William Doughy
- Sandy Vartooagian
- Beth DeCoster
- Kathy Sisson
- Judy Moore
- Donna Hood
- Pat Robinson
- Nancy Racine
- Irmgard Guest
- Deborah Keene
- Mary Clarey-Bailey
- Debby Rubis
- Kathy Rea
- Beverly Worrall
- Allen Kujala
- Janet Clancy

- Kathi Benja
- Sally Bedrosian
- Don Hay
- Elizabeth Gribble
- Linda Clark
- Linda DenHaan
- Mary Beth Baxter
- Susan Barnes
- Susan Barnes
- Cindy Mann
- Beth Kohmescher
- Dorothy Wroten
- Gloria Brigham

- Rachel Huber
- Sally Starr
- Nancy Lulek
- Barbara Kohl
- Ann Fielder
- Patricia Smith
- Michael Barnes
- Roy Pedersen
- Harold Daghhausen
- Judy Merckling

- Dorothy Baccari
- Susan Winter
- Debra Stoops
- Evelyn Cardwell
- Jim Lough
- Evelyn Tapscott
- Mary Fandel
- Mary Lynn Courson
- Virginia McGraw

- Crystalline Porcelain
- Pottery
- Marquetry
- Watercolor & Ink
- Stuffed Animals
- Tole Painting
- Metal Folk Art
- Watercolors & Oils
- Acrylics
- Stained Glass
- Woodworking
- Wood Toys
- Stenciling
- Bread Dough Art
- Stuffed Animals
- Herb Wreaths
- Basketry
- Patchwork
- Watercolor
- Cross Stitch
- Weaving
- Folk Art
- Pottery
- Oil
- Wearable Fiber
- Basketry
- Cross Stitch
- Primitive Reproductions
- Stenciling
- Lamp Shades
- Watercolor
- Fabric
- Jewelry
- Oils & Acrylics
- Dolls, Toys
- Carousels
- Folk Art
- Bread Dough Art
- Photography
- Pen & Pencil Drawing
- Painted Fabric
- Photography
- Wood
- Doll Clothes
- Fabric
- Ink & Watercolor
- Calligraphy
- Weaving
- Herb Wreaths
- Soft-Sculpture Dolls
- Knocking
- Watercolor
- Pottery
- Watercolor
- Stenciling
- Wreaths
- Furniture
- Stuffed Bears

ROOM II:

- Country Crafts
- Country Painting
- Wood Products
- Country Painting
- Folk Art
- Folk Dolls
- Folk Art
- Bread Dough Art
- Stuffed Bears
- Folk Art
- Lamp Shades
- Stuffed Bears
- Stenciling

OUTSIDE:

- Knitting
- Thumbprints
- Primitive Paintings
- Jumping Jacks
- Folk Art
- Wood Puzzles
- Leatherwork
- Pottery
- Wood
- Pottery

ANNEX:

- Rubber Stamps
- Fiber
- Lamp Shades
- Miniatures
- Wooden Folk Art
- Pen & Ink Drawings
- Textile Design
- Glass Etching
- Wreaths

'It's Good!'

This season ...

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FOR ALL THE TELEVISED GAMES.

and enjoy our

**FOOTBALL
SPECIALS**

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\$1.00 HOT DOGS

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... brimming over

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

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KELLOGG PARK IS TRANSFORMED into an airy art gallery during Fall Festival on Saturday and Sunday. Paintings at the art exhibit can be purchased

by art lovers at prices ranging from \$5 to \$150. (Crier photo)

Art Club celebrates 25 years at Fall Fest

The Three Cities Art Club will be making their 25th appearance at the Fall Festival this year.

You know they must have something good going for them.

The Art Club will have their annual art exhibit in Kellogg Park near the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main.

Oil, watercolor, acrylic and many other types of paintings are for sale, ranging from \$5 to \$150.

The exhibit takes place Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In the past few years, as well as this year, the Three Cities Art Club has donated many valuable art books to the Dunning-Hough Library. They have also given scholarships to talented art students in the area.

...and Mozart once owned this Ottoman...

For 23 years, the Plymouth Symphony League has put on an antique show for collectors and browsers alike.

The league has again put together their Antique Mart and invited collectors from all over to display their merchandise in the Plymouth Cultural Center Sept. 5-8.

Old oak furniture, China, Ironstone, American brass, Heisley glass and Hummels are just some of the goods featured at this year's show.

On Friday, Sept. 6, the league will feature a champagne preview and blue ribbon auction. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Money raised from the Antique Mart supports the Plymouth Symphony.

DID YOU KNOW?

WSDP 88.1 FM, The Plymouth-Canton Community's student radio station, will broadcast Fall Festivities through the weekend.

Symphony Antique Mart dealers

Margaret Quinn
Wendell Avery
Dorothy Engler
Norma Morris
Carol Bird
Mary Weed
Donna Wilhelm
Betty Heath
Virginia Conners
Evie & Ron Altaffer
Ruby A. Morrison
Mary Morison
Don & Brenda Henderson
Lowell B. Mullins
Marge Arnott
Roberta Hosper
Pauline Work
Gloria Siegert
Esther Spurlock
Judy Wilkinson
Cathy Cooper
Doris Cross

Furniture, Caning
Heisley Glass, China & Furniture
Late 19th & 20th Furniture
American Oak, Victorian, English Oak
General Line
Country Accessories, Old Doultons, Hummels
Ironstone, Furniture
American Brass, Copper
General Furniture Line, Golden Oak Era
Chair Caning, Rush Seats
Primitives, Furniture & Accessories
Glass, Paperweights
Furniture
Antiques
Furniture, Wooden Accessories
American Primitives & Decorative Accessories
Jewelry, Glass & Silver
Furniture, Golden Oak Vintage
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*See you
at Fall Fest*

**We'll be there ...
We're always there!!**

Your Omnicom Cablevision local programming brings you live on the scene coverage of the 1985 Fall Festival events on channel 8. Watch for it Thursday & Friday starting at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday & Sunday starting at Noon, September 5, 6, 7 & 8. See your friends and neighbors and **YOURSELF** on Channel 8.

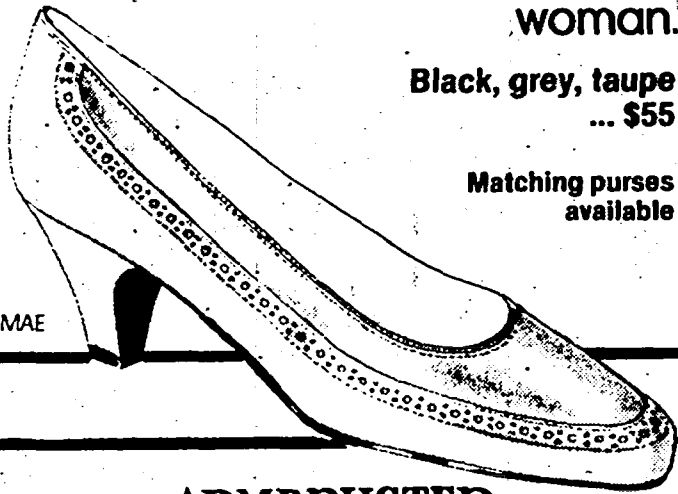


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Fashions ...

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booths



BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY WITH A BALLOON from the Plymouth Optimists Club. You'll see their booth on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue. (Crier photo)

Optimists rise to occasion

Things are looking up for the Plymouth Optimists Club, as usual, and you'll have to look up to see the helium balloons they'll be selling at their booth on Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

The Optimists will also be selling more down-to-earth toys and novelties, from \$1.00 to \$5.00. The balloons will cost \$1.50 to \$2.00.

The Plymouth Optimist Club sponsors the Fall Festival Pet Show and the Lady of Providence School Girl Scout troop. The Optimists are also responsible for the junior high Oratorical Contest for boys and girls, and they support Playground Park on Evergreen Street.

Free health tests offered

Henry Ford Hospital -- Plymouth Center will take part in Fall Festival this year from its building on Main Street. The center is offering health information and free screening tests during regular fest hours 3-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon-9 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

Stop in for a visit.

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The Certicare® Performance Guarantee proves it.

The performance of the technicians is guaranteed.

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Wild Wings
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A visit to Plymouth is not complete without a stop at **WILD WINGS!**

Experience a delightful moment of the great outdoors through our exciting collection of **Wildlife Art** and related sporting gift items.

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Mon. thru Sat. 10:00-6:00
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Sunday 12:00-5:00



Artist **JIM FOOTE** and Carver **TOM SHUMATE** will be featured and displaying at our gallery Sunday, September 8th from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Come Help Us Celebrate
Try your luck, inside each & every balloon is a discount certificate worth ...

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- Nutty-Fudge Stick

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1/3 lb. Hamburgers
Homemade Soup

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booths

This ice tastes great!

What the heck is Italian Ice?

If you don't know, you better check with the C.E.P. National Honor Society, who will have a booth on Main, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue. Not only will they know what the stuff is, they'll offer you a variety of flavors of Italian Ice, in a cup, for \$1.00.

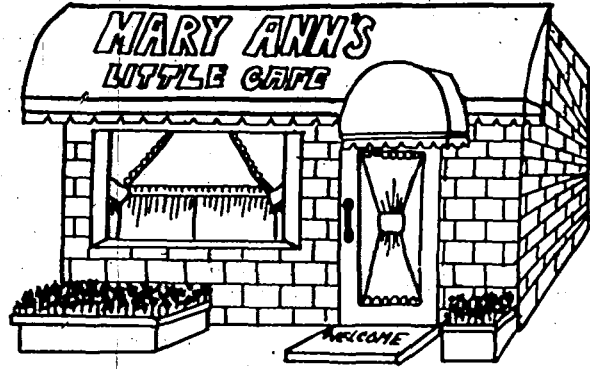
The National Honor Society provides services to the students of Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton High Schools through their tutoring services and other service programs. They help the community by gathering food at Thanksgiving and Christmas times as well as Christmas gifts which are distributed by the Salvation Army.

Their annual fundraising dance and game-a-thon has raised money for Ethiopian relief, Amnesty International, school libraries and open houses at the Park.

Any funds raised during Fall Fest will be used for Convocation expenses and the purchase of gold cords for National Honor Society senior members.



DONUTS, AND other freshly-made goodies will be sold at several booths at Fall Fest. (Crier photo)



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186 S. Main St., Plymouth 459-7800



booths

Slush from a Moose?

What do you do when you see a Moose in downtown Plymouth during Fall Fest? Order a slush cone, of course!

The Plymouth-Canton Moose Lodge No. 1190 will sponsor their slush-cone booth on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue, and for \$.50, you can't beat this heat-beater!

The Moose No. 1190 helps orphaned children and the elderly, as community welfare is one of the primary recipients of this club's endeavors.

The Moose have helped fund scholarships in the past, and plans on using money raised at this year's Fall Fest for the Plymouth Youth Symphony, Old Newsboy Goodfellows, Children's Hospital, YMCA and the Salvation Army.

Extra! Extra! Lemonade!

The C.E.P. Perspective, the newspaper of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park, will be sponsoring a lemonade stand at this year's Fall Fest.

Look for the stand to be on Main Street in front of Kellogg Park. The lemonade will be sold for \$.50 a cup, and pretzels will go for \$.75.

The C.E.P. Perspective provides a public forum in which students can express their views on a variety of topics and concerns. The paper also tries to keep students informed about events in the school and community, as well as the state and nation.

Money raised from Fall Fest will be used to help subsidize a trip to the Columbia University Journalism Conference in New York City for certain members of the staff. At the conference, staff members will attend workshops in newspaper writing, editing, layout and production.



ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL as these volunteers help make Fall Fest a success every year. (Crier photo)

Class of '86 dogs it

The Plymouth-Canton High School Senior Council (Class of '86) is fired up over their chili dog booth, which will be on Main, between Penniman and Fralick Avenues.

For the less adventurous, plain hot dogs will be sold for \$1.00, and chili dogs will go for \$1.20. Cups of Pepsi will be available for \$.50.

The Canton Senior Council benefits the community by providing activities such as proms, dances, honors night and other school activities.

All money made from Fall Fest will toward funding the school events sponsored by the Canton Senior Council.

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Just in Time for
Fall Festival

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the
willow
tree

Main at Penniman, Plymouth





booths

2 booths in one!

The Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted will have a two-sided booth this year, selling crafts on one side, and food on the other.

The food side of the booth will feature fresh lemonade and submarine sandwiches - \$1.00 for about a pint of lemonade and \$1.50 for the subs.

The craft side of the booth will offer hand-made craft items, including wreaths, doll clothes and various wood items. The crafts can be bought at prices between \$4.50 and \$15.00.

Steppingstone Center is a non-profit organization with programs designed specifically for the gifted/talented child. The Center uses resources within the community to fund field trips to community sites.

The Center strives to meet the needs of the gifted and talented student where some of the public schools in the Wayne County area cannot provide the programs or enrichment necessary due to inadequate funding, resources, etc. The curriculum emphasizes both the intellectual and personal growth of the child.

Steppingstone Center uses funds from the Fall Fest to purchase educational materials, such as books, science equipment and learning devices.

The Steppingstone Center's booth will be on Main Street between Penniman and Fralick Avenues.



THE FARE OFFERED AT FALL FEST BOOTHS is worth waiting in line for. Fall Fest '85 will feature everything from kielbasa to Italian ice. (Crier photo)

Sample these pies, cookies

The members of the Plymouth Ward -- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints have been laboring in the kitchen in preparation for Fall Festival.

And the fruits -- make that baked goods -- of their labors will be sold at the church's Main Street booth.

Breads, pies, cakes and cookies will be sold at prices ranging from a quarter to \$5. Their booth will be closed on Sunday.

Proceeds will provide operating funds, building maintenance and improvements for the organization which offers a geneological library, sponsors scout groups and organizes church sport and youth groups.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Community Crier will print 27,000 copies of its 208-page Fall Festival Edition, enough newsprint to cover over a half-square mile!



Denise models
rose & cream.
• Coordinates •

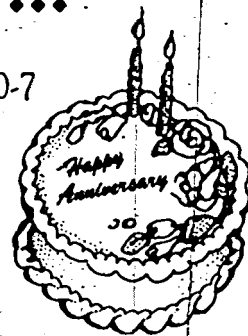
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Celebrate

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25% off on all new Fall Merchandise Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-7
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Fri., Sept. 6th from 6-9 P.M.



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Promotionally priced clothes and accessories to help you achieve the greatest variety and value for your dollar.

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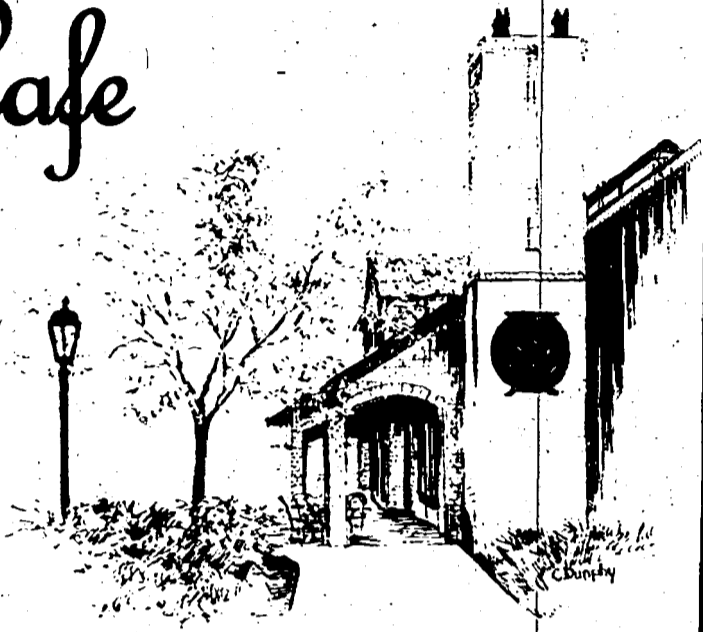
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the beauty of
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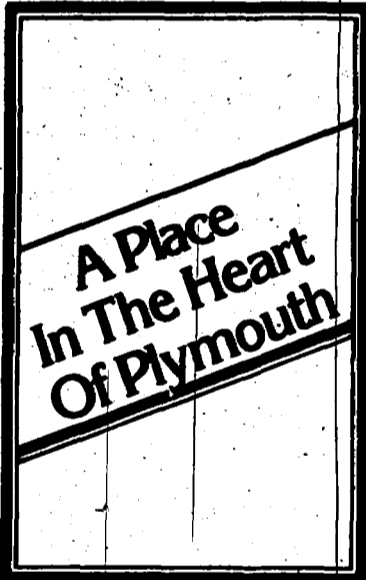


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sugarless candy.



booths



THE KIDS WILL NOT RUN OUT OF THINGS TO DO (OR EAT) at Fall Festival. Kids will have events geared specifically for them along with all the other booths. (Crier photo)

Junior spirit shines!

The Salem Junior Class (1987) will be demonstrating their class spirit through the sale of pop and balloons at their booth on Main, between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.

Cans of pop will be going for \$.75, while balloons will be sold at \$.50.

The juniors hope to "learn the ways and means of the adult world," through involvement in Fall Fest, the ice spectacular and other community events, says Kris Darby.

The Class of '87 will use money raised at Fall Fest for Homecoming, Christmas programs and the Junior Prom, according to Darby.

PCA debuts taco salads

Plymouth Christian Academy is making its Fall Festival booth debut this year, so stop by and offer a hardy welcome.

PCA will sell taco salads for \$2.50 and \$3.50 per bowl, plus a variety of soft drinks.

PCA is The Plymouth-Canton Community's only Christian high school. The school plans to use any Fall Festival proceeds to make PCA a viable alternative for local families seeking a Christian-based education for their kids.



You Make Us Famous!

PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL WEEKEND SPECIAL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
SEPT. 6TH SEPT. 7TH SEPT. 8TH

10 Pieces of Golden Brown Famous Recipe Chicken and 1 Pint of Creamy Cold Cole Slaw.
ALL FOR ONLY

Feeds up to four

\$5.00

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Save \$3.11

Yes, this is our now regular Sunday Special



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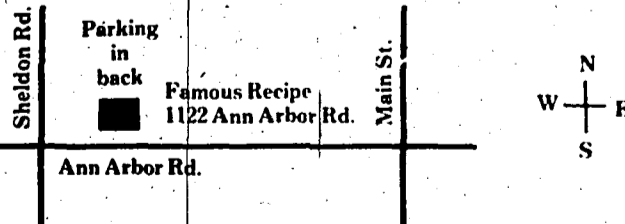
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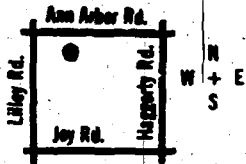
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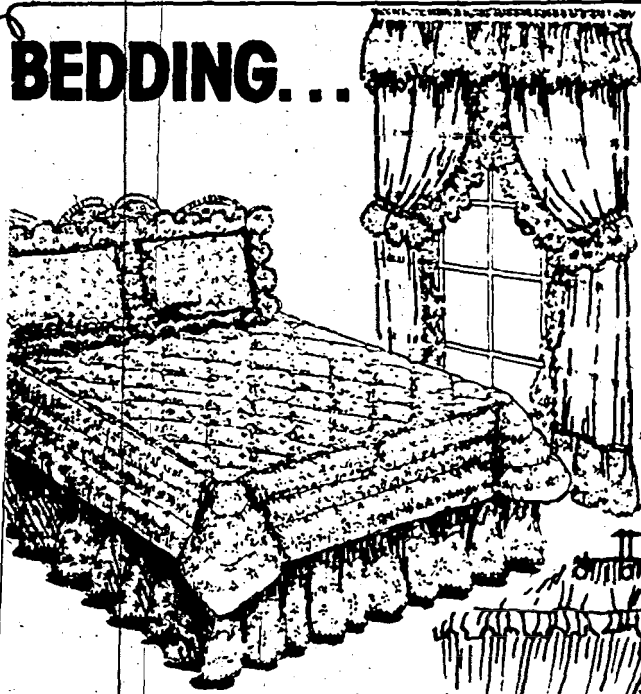
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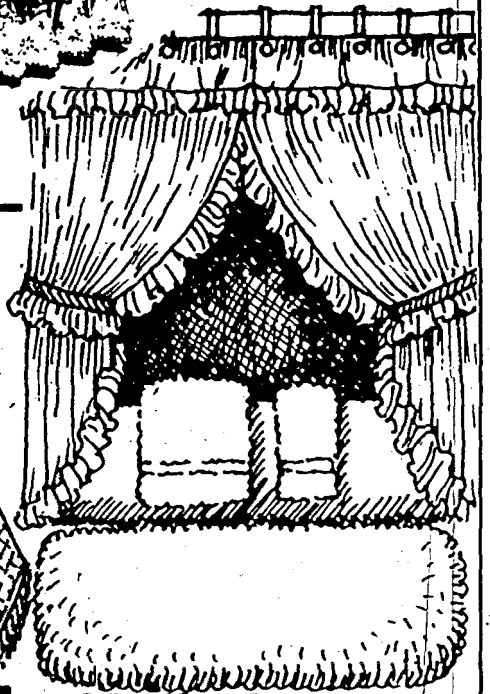
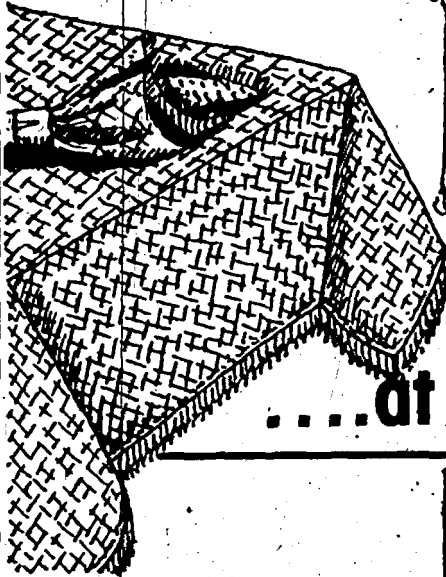
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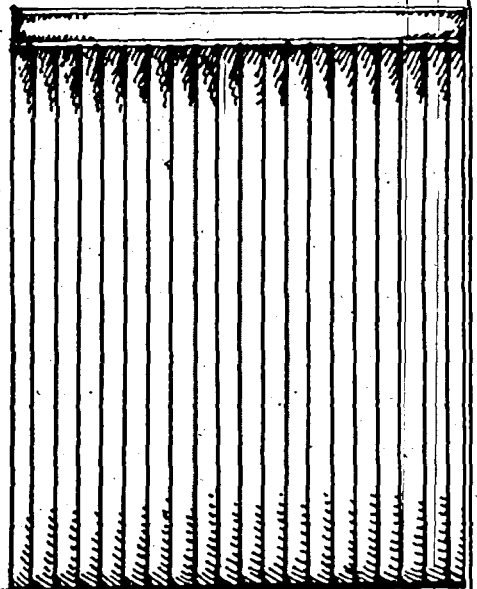
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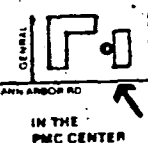
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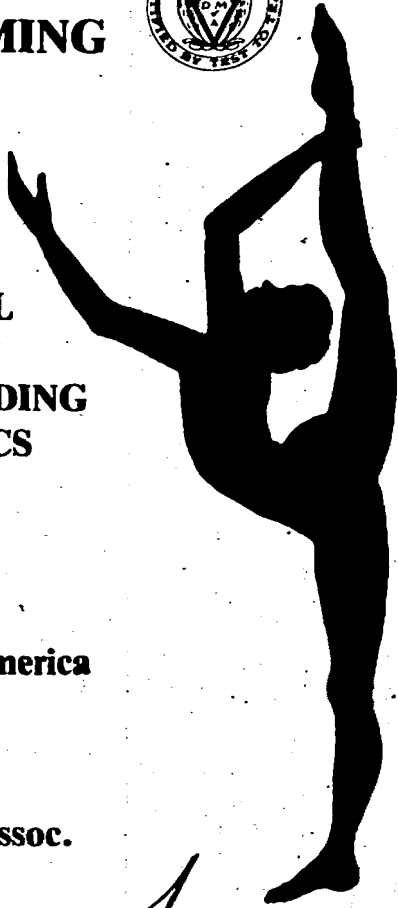


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PMC Center
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Plymouth

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Dance
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booths

Get screened for free

Have you been feeling a bit under the weather? Free health screening tests will be given at the Health Promotion Van, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The 36-foot van will be parked on Penniman Avenue, west of Main Street.

The Health Promotion Van will offer blood pressure checks, glaucoma screening, health-risk appraisals and seat belt education pamphlets - all free of charge!

Catherine McAuley Health Center recently opened a new Plymouth facility - the Arbor Health Building. This facility is an ambulatory care facility, offering physician's offices, minor emergency services and other ancillary services.

The Office of Health Promotion has conducted an ongoing series of health education programs for senior citizens and other community residents throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Baptists selling literature

First Baptist Church of Plymouth will be selling Christian books and literature at their booth on Main, between Penniman and Fralick Avenues.

The Baptists will also be selling devotional tapes and albums by various Christian artists. Prices will range from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

First Baptist Church provides a place for moral and spiritual training, with opportunities for family growth, youth leadership training, counselling and various other community functions.

Funds raised during Fall Fest will be used to aid needy families and individuals.

Council hosts pizzeria

The Plymouth-Salem High School Senior Class Council (Class of '86) will be serving up pizza and pop at their booth on Main, between Penniman and Fralick Avenues.

Slices of pizza can be had for \$1.00 - \$1.25, and pop will cost \$.50 a cup.

The Salem Class of 1986 Student Council organizes fund raisers and activities for the student body of Plymouth-Salem High School. The funds are used for the benefit of the students in getting them involved in activities of the school, which in turn are activities of the community.

The experience of being on student council provides students with leadership qualities that they may use to benefit the Plymouth community, said Gerda Burnside. "We believe that an interest in school events will promote an interest in community events for the students."

Funds raised from this year's booth will be used for senior class activities and events in the 1985-86 school year.

Can you picture this? Yaki tori sandwiches!

Plymouth-Canton Civitans will take your picture as you devour a delicious yaki tori steak sandwich. Or, they'll take your picture without the steak sandwich.

The club is selling steak sandwiches for \$2 and photo pins perfect for the lapel for \$2.50, a price dependent on the cost of film in September.

The Civitans are a hard-working group dedicated to helping youth, senior citizens and the mentally retarded. They hosted the Wayne County Special Olympics at CEP this year, sponsor two local group homes, youth seminars in Washington and Albion College, and a Canton High School wrestling tournament.

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**OUR
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HAVE
THE RIGHT
CAR FOR YOU!
SEE THEM TODAY**



PHOTO COURTESY OF HILL'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



booths

Be a cop for a day!

The Plymouth Police Officers Association booth has proven a popular place to stop and chat in recent fall fests.

This year, Plymouth's finest will have a crime prevention display and offer badges for children.

They'll be offering Neighborhood Watch program information and tips for making homes and possessions burglar-proof.

The PPOA is the always friendly, men in blue's labor union.

Red Cross will be ready

The American Red Cross - Southeastern Michigan Chapter, will have their first aid station and display booth set up on Penniman Avenue west of Main Street.

Posters and brochures will be available free of charge at the booth. The American Red Cross will also have a Disaster Van set up at the booth site on Penniman.

The American Red Cross provides the community with first aid, CPR and water safety instruction. The Red Cross also provides educational programs, hypertension clinics and trains volunteer nurses for community services projects.

The Red Cross Blood Program recruits blood donors and processes blood and blood products for hospital patient use. They also provide educational programs for schools and youth volunteers involved with community services.



THE AMERICAN Red Cross checks blood pressure and provides free posters and brochures at Fall Festival. (Crier photo)



SETTING UP booths for Fall Fest takes time, but, by Wednesday night, the effort will be well worth it. (Crier photo)

Service sells pitaburgers

Plymouth Family Service will be serving up hamburgers and cheeseburgers in pita bread, along with soft drinks and ice tea to wash it all down.

Burgers are \$1.50, cheeseburgers \$1.65 and drinks \$.50.

Plymouth Family Service provides individual, marital and family counseling to Plymouth residents. Counseling fees are based on an individual's ability to pay.

Proceeds from food sales help reduce the amount of money Family Service requests each year from the Plymouth Community Fund.

DID YOU KNOW?

Four Omnicom cameras will shoot 27 hours of live Fall Fest activities this weekend.

Nachos from the Elks

Nachos, french fries, and pop are on the menu at the Plymouth Elks Club booth.

Nachos cost \$1.25, fries \$.75 and pop \$.50. Also for sale are American flags, pins, and other patriotic items for \$1 to \$1.25.

Proceeds from the booth will support the club's scholarship program and Halloween party for handicapped children, plus other activities for senior citizens and youths.



In 1922 Buick was already a Plymouth Tradition



These cars are one month's delivery by Plymouth Buick sales, Carl Schear November, 1922. (Photo courtesy of Plymouth Historical Museum)

... 60 years later

Dick Scott Buick

carries on that same tradition.

"We enjoy being an active member of the Plymouth Community."

Limousine Service Available

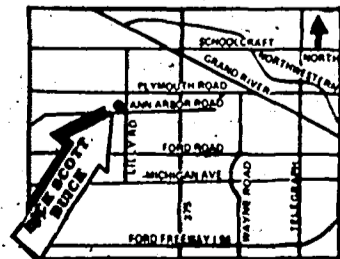
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Mr. Goodwrench

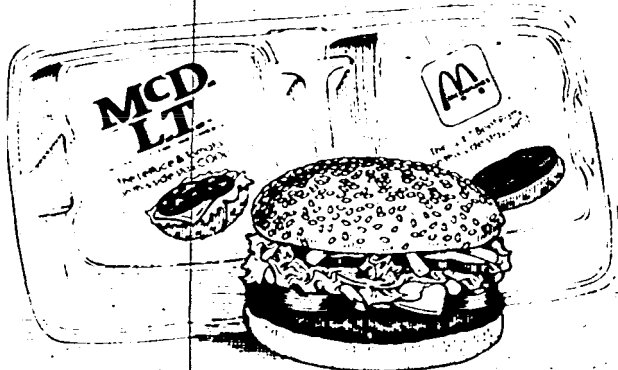


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*Weight before cooking.

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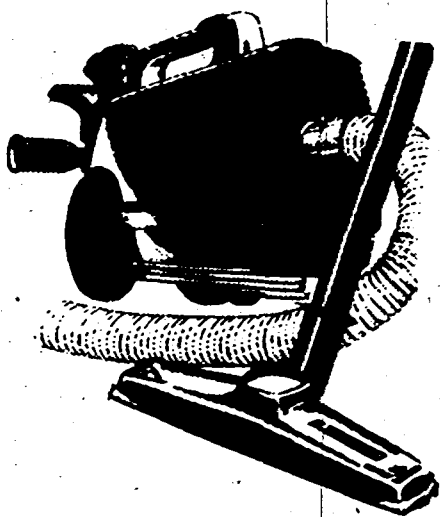
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Lightweight vac with heavyweight power. Weighs just 8 pounds.



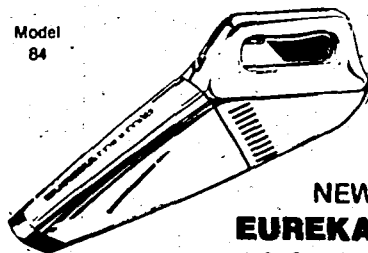
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989 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH

455-3500



booths

Chorus sells tacos, tapes

The Plymouth Community Chorus booth will be this year, as in past years, right in tune with Fall Festival.

Chorus members will be serving tacos for \$1.25, soft drinks at \$.50 per glass. Also available will be a chorus cassette tape for \$7.50 and a cookbook with members' favorite recipes for \$7.95.

The chorus will use proceeds from sales to purchase sheet music and cover expenses incurred during their spring and Christmas concerts.

DID YOU KNOW?

The CEP Honor Society is freezing more than 2,500 Italian Ices this year— that's 825 pounds!



Get your subs at the 'Y'

The YMCA is offering submarine sandwiches ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.25 and other food items like pop, and coffee at \$.50 and soup at \$.75 and \$1.25.

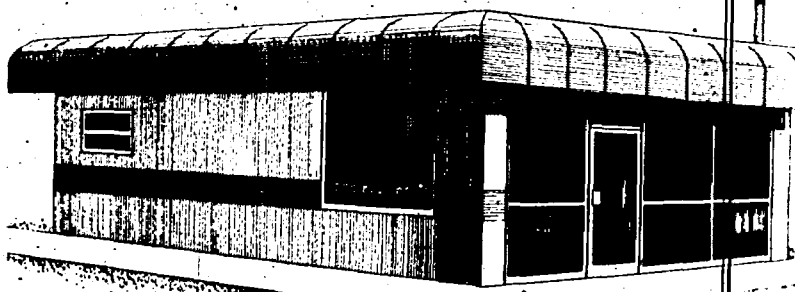
Fliers describing the 'Y's many programs are to be displayed, and 'Y' sport bags are for sale for \$5.50.

Fall Festival is a major fundraiser for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Proceeds help support programs like Guides, Trailblazers, Maidens, road runs and activities for seniors.

Quicksilver

ONE HOUR PHOTO

1313 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
East of Sheldon • 455-3686



Mon.-Fri.
9-7 P.M.
Sat. 9-6 P.M.

1/2 Off
WITH THIS AD

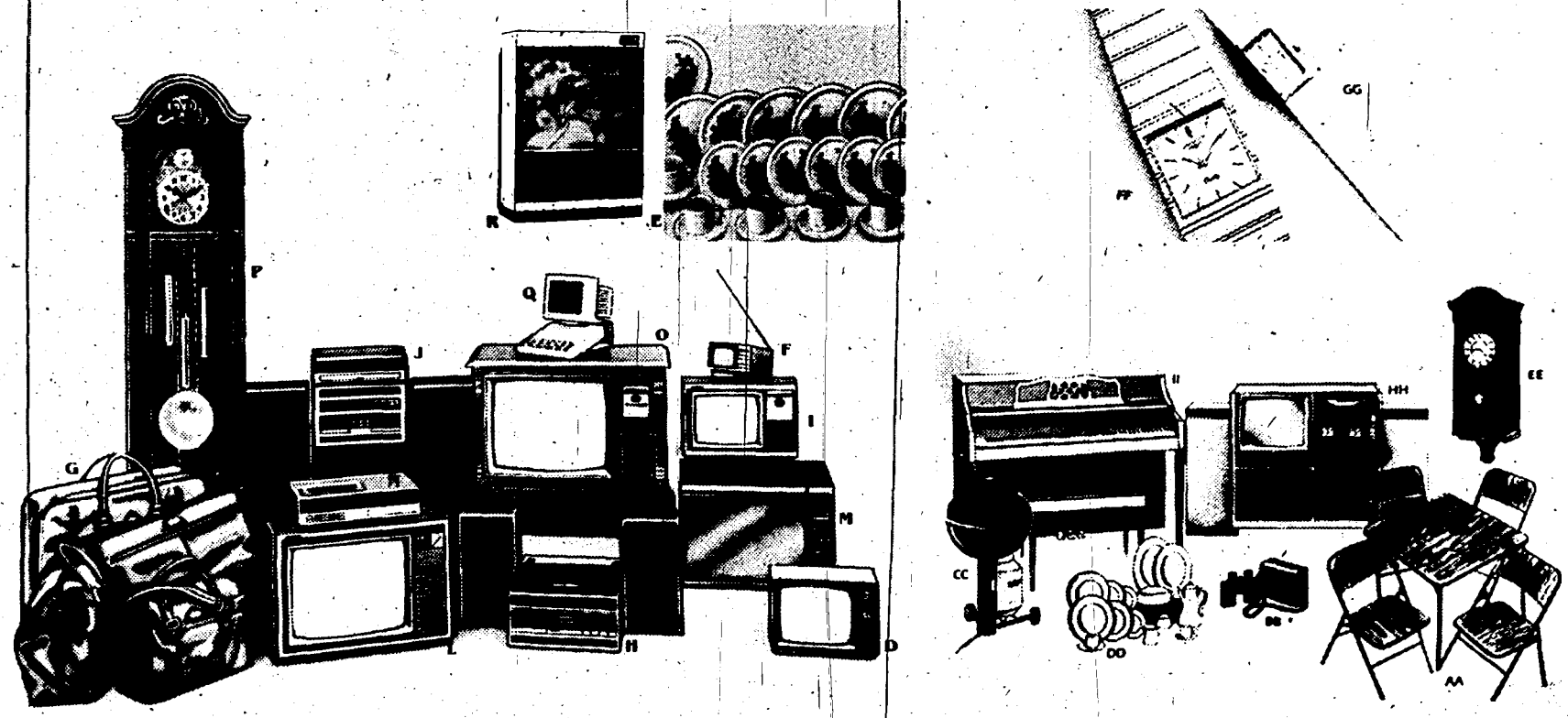
Not available with any other discount. No club card validation. C-4 process only. One roll limit per customer.



Expires September 30, 1985

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New Gifts Now Available



First Federal Savings Bank and Trust offers HIGH YIELD 3, 5 or 7 year Certificates of Deposit. You receive an IMMEDIATE return on your investment with the selection of your gift PLUS a guaranteed high yield, rate of interest.

With your deposit in a 7, 5 or 3 year account you receive the corresponding gift.

GIFT	CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT		
	7 YEAR	5 YEAR	3 YEAR
A. Times Mini Alarm (gift not shown)	\$ 500	\$ 800	\$ 1,300
B. Wetz 2 & 6 Pc. Knife Sets (gift not shown)	1,200	1,700	3,000
C. Royal Tour Two Sufers (gift not shown)	1,700	2,500	4,500
D. Magnavox 12" Black & White TV	2,500	3,500	6,000
E. Alpine Woodlands 50 Piece Set	3,000	4,500	8,000
F. Magnavox 5" B & W TV w/Radio	4,000	5,500	10,000
G. Airway 4 Pc. "Raphael" Luggage Set	4,500	6,500	11,000
H. Magnavox Modular Audio System	5,000	7,000	12,000
I. Magnavox 13" Color TV	8,000	11,000	19,000

With your deposit in a 7, 5 or 3 year account you receive the corresponding gift.

GIFT	CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT		
	7 YEAR	5 YEAR	3 YEAR
J. Magnavox Total Audio System	18,500	11,500	129,000
K. G.E. 13" Color TV w/Remote (not shown)	9,000	13,000	22,000
L. Magnavox 19" Color TV	11,000	15,000	27,000
M. Tappan Microwave Oven	11,500	17,000	29,000
N. Magnavox Video Cassette Recorder	12,000	18,000	31,000
O. Magnavox 25" Color Console TV	14,000	23,000	40,000
P. Howard Miller Grandfather Clock	19,000	28,000	48,000
Q. Apple IIc Computer System	29,000	42,000	78,000
R. Magnavox 40" Rear Projection TV	63,000	92,000	168,000

With your deposit in a 7, 5 or 3 year account you receive the corresponding gift.

GIFT	CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT		
	7 YEAR	5 YEAR	3 YEAR
AA. Samsonite "Harmony" 5 pc. Folding Furniture	\$ 4,500	\$ 6,500	\$ 11,000
BB. Bushnell "Zoom" Binoculars	5,000	7,000	12,000
CC. Weber Deluxe L.P. Gas Kettle	7,500	10,000	18,000
DD. Lenox 45 piece Porcelain China	9,000	13,000	22,000
EE. Howard Miller "Chesteron" Wall Clock	10,000	14,000	24,000
FF. Longine Men's Gold Watch "Seafarer"	10,500	15,000	24,000
GG. Longine Lady's Gold Watch "Diamond Royale"	11,000	16,000	27,000
HH. Soundesign Audio/Video Home Entertainment Center	27,000	39,000	67,000
I. Kimball Console Piano	51,000	74,000	127,000

SAVINGS RATES	7 YEAR			5 YEAR			3 YEAR		
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20700 Kelly, Lapeer — 807 S. Main St., Lapeer — 1985 W. Genesee, Marine City — 480 S. Water St., Marlette — 2593 S. Van Dyke Rd., Mount Clemens — 77 S. Graciot Ave., New Baltimore — 35765 Green Street, Plymouth — 1200 S. Sheldon, Port Huron — 600 Water Street, St. Clairsville — 25551 Graciot Ave., Warren — 4104 E. Ten Mile, Washington — 8010 26 Mile Rd. Merchandise cannot be delivered to Post Office boxes. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. All merchandise is warranted by the manufacturer. Cost of gift will be included on IRS Form 1099 in the year the account is opened. We reserve the right to alter the terms or substitute merchandise of equal or greater value based on availability. This offer may be discontinued at any time without notice. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. This offer does not apply to Individual Retirement Accounts, IRAs, Plans or Public Unit Funds.

Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon

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Get a jump on Christmas
in our catalogue of over 700 charms to special order

- ★ We offer an extended layaway plan for Christmas shoppers.
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Through October 15th
(Select Stylist Only)

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- Facials
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Specializing in Corrective Hair Coloring

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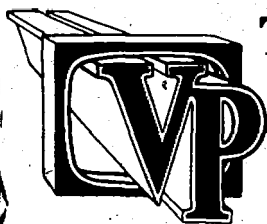
All Cat Toys
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You won't burn, peel, or age your skin with our process!

Unlike conventional sunlamps, our Sontegra "skin-friendly" tanning beds emit only the safest tanning rays. Relax in clean, private rooms equipped with AM/FM stereo cassette decks and air conditioning. We also supply complementary towels for your convenience.

Come in now and take advantage of our special limited offer:

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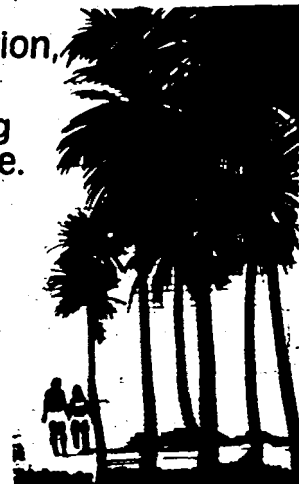
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LITTLE BOOK CENTER

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at Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-3300





booths

CSO's to do fingerprinting

They'll ask for the particulars of name and address, then they'll send your kid in for prints. If you ask them nicely, that is.

Plymouth Township's Community Service Officers (CSO) will talk to Fall Fest visitors about the neighborhood watches and vacation patrol services they offer, and they'll fingerprint children for parents' records "in case something would arise and they would need it," said CSO captain William Jacoby.

They are preparing to fingerprint more than 150 children during the festival.

Oddfellows to offer knick-knacks plus...

Hunting for the obscure or everyday item? Try the Oddfellows flea market.

The Oddfellows' tables will carry knick-knacks and more, items that make the hunt more than half the fun.

Tables will be set up outside the group's hall on the corner of Elizabeth Street and Ann Arbor Trail Thursday through Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Oddfellows use proceeds from their flea market to help support the Salvation Army's home for the aged in Jackson and the annual Old Newsboy drive for the needy.



Those working towards a goal are committed to growth...

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Tin roof sundae, please

The CEP Executive Forum is offering a sure method for beating the heat -- ice cream.

The cool, creamy stuff is offered in five varieties from the traditional vanilla, chocolate and strawberry, to the more avant-garde blue moon and mint chocolate chip. Ice cream cones cost \$.90 for one dip and \$1.25 for a double.

The exec forum oversees student government at Canton and Salem high schools. They host Christmas canned food drives benefitting Growthworks, Easter Seal and the Salvation Army.



DID YOU KNOW?

About 5,500 gallons of soft drink will satisfy the thirsts of a projected 200,000 Fall Fest visitors.



Guild presents sticky stuff

Be sure to bring the kids to the Plymouth Theatre Guild's cotton candy wagon during Fall Festival.

The sticky-sweet stuff, long a favorite of the young at heart, costs \$.50. Popcorn, pop and coffee are available for the same price. The wagon will be located at Main Street and Kellogg Park.

The theatre guild has been presenting live productions in The Plymouth-Canton Community for over 30 years, offering residents experience in watching, producing, performing and directing.

Now you have a choice you owe it to yourself to compare ...



James B. Vermeulen



Wendell Sikes



James Vermeulen

An establishment growing with the community to greatness on those little extra services ... without extra cost. Large and spacious to meet everyone's needs, small enough to give personalized service.

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(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

Plymouth, Mich., 48170

459-2250



booths

A little bit of Greece!

For \$2.00, you can shish kebob your way down Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail to sample the food at the booth sponsored by the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Church.

The church will also be serving sweet pastries, for \$1.00, and soft drinks for \$.50.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Church is a non-profit organization that helps needy families in the Plymouth area. The church also contributes to charitable organizations in Plymouth that contacts them.

The church is in the process of building a multi-purpose community center. All funds raised during Fall Fest will go towards the completion of that project.

Carnival at New Morning

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will set up carnival games where with prizes for players who win or lose.

The games include fish pond and gold mine at \$.25 per chance; and high striker and speed ball for \$.50 per chance.

Also available will be the children's book set in Plymouth called "Peanut Butter Syrup" for \$3.

New Morning is a state-certified, non-profit, co-operative school serving pre-school through eighth grade.

Since tuition does not cover all costs, proceeds from the games will be funneled into the school's operating fund.

Church sells cider, donuts

The United Assembly of God plans to market cider and donuts at \$.50 each.

Funds earned from the sale of the snacks will benefit the church's youth groups -- the Royal Rangers, boys aged 5-13, and the Missionettes, girls aged 5-13.

The church believes in spreading the gospel to help change people's lives for the better.

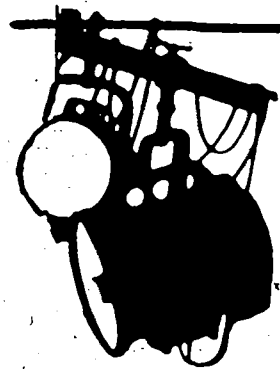
Booth information continues

on pg. 70



FALL FESTIVAL is a time for everyone, from kids to seniors, to get involved in the community. (Crier photo)

The "SPOTLIGHT" is on Creative Landscaping



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9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH
5 Miles West of Sheldon Rd.

NOW OPEN PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS AND CIDER MILL

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**MacIntosh
APPLES**



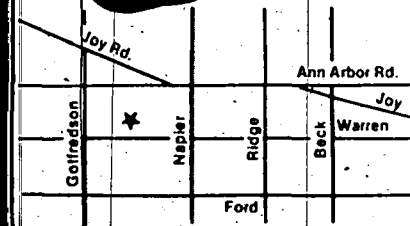
**\$1.00 OFF
bushel with
coupon.**

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Plymouth

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- Bushes
- Evergreens

CLASSES

Learn wreath making, dried flower and silk arrangements from our qualified instructors. Sign up for our fall classes today!

Fall Festival Special Dwarf Japanese Maples in two sizes


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• Baby Breath	• Sweet Annie	reg. \$49	SALE \$39 ⁰⁰
• Straw Flowers	• Eucalyptus		
• Dried Status	• Silver Dollars		

Everything you need to make your own Fall Decorations

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- SAUCES & GRAVY MIXES
- PASTA
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- SPICES
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- CONFECTIONERY
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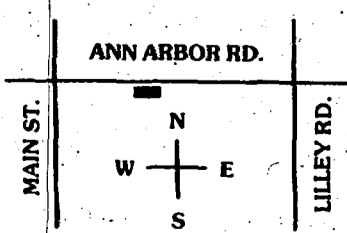
- SWEETENERS
- DRINK MIXES
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Fall Fest world is a stage



THE AL TOWNSEND big band plays for dancers under the stars. (Crier photo)

Free entertainment.

That's one big reason why droves of people come to the Fall Festival. From singing to dancing to magic, Plymouth will have it all thanks to the Fall Festival Board and Plymouth Rotary. The Rotary planned the events for Sunday, and the board scheduled the entertainment for the rest of the Festival. Entertainment will be at the Bandshell, located on Penniman Avenue near Union, and in the streets.

Getting things rolling will be guitarist and vocalist Jayne Carter, a Plymouth resident. She will perform on Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

After the opening ceremonies, Sherman Arnold will put on his "Tribute to Elvis Show" which starts at 7:30 and runs until 10 p.m.

At the same time, black belt Richard Curp and his class of 25 strong, will demonstrate the finer points of karate, board and concrete breaking and self defense. The demonstration which runs from 6:30 to 8 p.m., will take place on the corner of Main and Fralick.

On Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Fall Festival favorite Betsy "Banjo" Beckerman and singer Tom Wall will perform on the bandshell stage. Beckerman, a New York native, plays guitar, dulcimer and banjo. Her performance includes a wide variety of songs, sounds and sing-a-longs.

At 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., the Canton Kitchen Band will take to the bandshell stage followed by the Plymouth Community Chorus at 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The Polish Centennial Dancers will take to the streets with their authentically-detailed costumes and intricate ethnic steps for a routine that is sure to amaze you. They will perform on the corner

of Main and Fralick from 6:30 to 7:15.

Rustle up a partner for square dancing at the bandshell from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Caller Ron Seim will take to the stage and all are invited to join in the dancing and learn some new steps.

The Plymouth Optimist Club kicks off Saturday's entertainment line-up with a pet show that runs from 9 a.m. to noon.

Look out for a showdown at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail at high noon. The Shriners will be riding in on motor scooters having a pretend gunfight.

How about a little magic? Bob Schinker makes his first appearance since 1981 to put on an act of illusions which is highlighted by what he says "the world's fastest illusion." Schinker will be at the bandshell from noon to 1 p.m.

At 12:30 p.m., the fire department will have its fire engine parade and fire department muster/water ball competition.

At 1:15 to 2:00 p.m., the Polish Centennial Dancers make their repeat performance at the bandshell.

Curp and his karate class will make their repeat demonstration at 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. at Main and Fralick.

The Midwest Harmony Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will take to the stage with a pleasant performance that starts at 3 and runs until 4 p.m.

At the same time one and two cylinder antique cars will be driving into town on their way to the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village. The cars are from the R.E. Museum in Lansing.

From 5 to 6 p.m the Plymouth Community Band will perform at the bandshell for their "A Plymouth Spectacular" show.

Wrapping up Saturday's entertainment line-up will be Dancing in the Streets with the Big Band sounds of Al Townsend and the Ambassadors.

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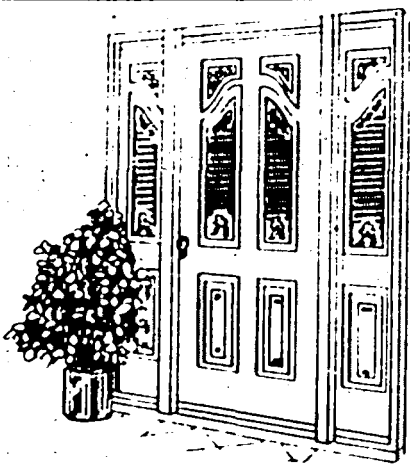
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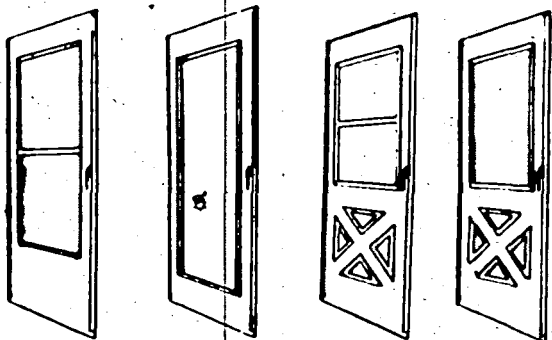
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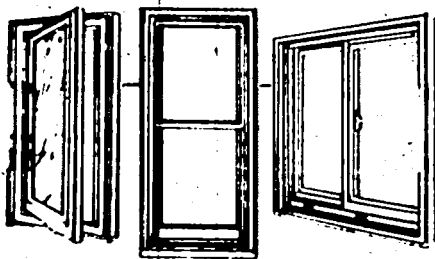
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entertainment

Cycles and cars roll in

Vroom! Vroom!

That sound will be coming from Penniman Ave. on Sunday when the Michigan Honda Goldwing Association ride into town to display their motorcycles.

The group will be in town to help participate in the Rotary Chicken Bar-b-que.

There will be other classic transportation modes making there way through Plymouth.

On Friday, 17 one and two cylinder cars from the R.E. Olds Museum of Lansing will be stopping off in Plymouth on their way to the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village.

The cars, ranging in years from 1895 to 1914, are expected to arrive between 3 and 4 p.m. Keep in mind that top speeds for these cars are around 25 m.p.h., making the Lansing to Plymouth trip long.



POLISH Centennial Dancers, left, reach finale, and a youngster takes a bow. Below, a member of the Goldwing motorcycle club shows off his control panel. (Crier photo)



Be there or be square

Ron Seim says it's the best way to make new friends. Square Dancing.

"I've made an awful lot of friends: friends forever," Seim said who'll be making his 10th appearance at the Fall Festival. He'll call the square dance Friday night from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the bandshell.

Dancing clubs from all over are invited to participate in modern western and round dancing. Other folks who can square dance are also invited to join in on the fun.

So come on out, dance, have some fun, and make a new friend.

WEATHERSHIELD WINDOW & DOOR STORE



See the magician saw

Bob Schinker received the "Hocus Pocus" magic kit for his ninth birthday.

That's all it took.

Today, the 23 year old Plymouth resident is a magician and you can catch his act at the Fall Festival. Schinker, along with assistant Sherri Conser will be appearing this Saturday, from noon to 1 p.m. at the bandshell.

Schinker's act involves disappearing and reappearing rabbits and doves and a trick that has him sawing his assistant in half.

The highlight of the show will be the world's fastest illusion so don't miss it.

Schinker is making his fourth appearance at the Fall Festival. His last was in 1981.

He performs regularly at the Mayflower Hotel for tour groups and is involved with an educational entertainment group that took him to 15 states last year.

Black belt breaks boards

Richard Curp and his class of 25 strong are out to shatter a myth.

The second degree black belt will be demonstrating the finer points of karate at the Fall Festival on Saturday from 2:45-3:45 p.m. on the corner of Main and Fralick.

"People see karate on TV and they feel that's what it's all about. There's more to it."

Curp and his class will be demonstrating style and form to the public and will include a lesson in self defense for women. There will also be a board and concrete breaking demonstration.

Curp teaches karate through the Plymouth YMCA. Information on karate lessons will be available at the demonstration sight.



SHERMAN ARNOLD as Elvis, will love 'em tender. (Crier photo)



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340 active members
453-1540

1985 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Bill Armbruster Armbruster Bootery	Dave Boerger Ford Motor Company	Mary Childs City of Plymouth	Pam Kosteva Cheese & Wine Barn	Cale Schneider Cale's Quickprint
Vic Wilkinson Houmet Corporation	Michael Pollard Ex-Officio Member Draugelis, Ashton, Scully, Haynes, Mclean & Pollard	Judge James Garber 35th District Court	Linda Anderson Executive Director	David Sibbold Proctor & Associates
		Austin Lynch Skatin' Station		

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- The Economic Development Committee is preparing a beautiful brochure designed to promote Plymouth and Plymouth Township to prospective businesses. Watch for it!
- The Retail Committee is researching workmans comp coverage in an effort to reduce costs for small businesses.

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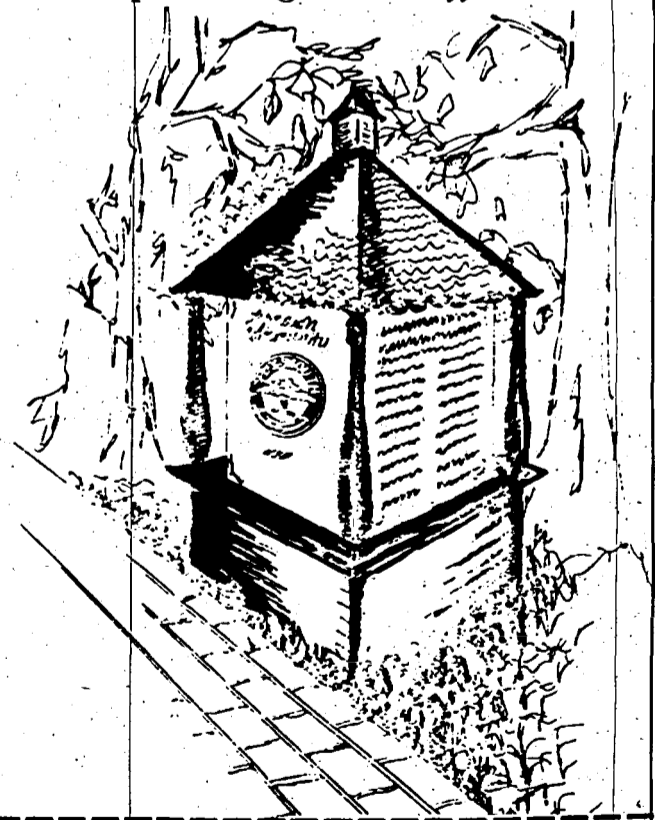
Look for details on page 180 in this issue

The Community Directory is here!

As a convenience to the public, new Community Directory signs will be located in Kellogg Park on the corner of Penniman and Main and in Cannon Park in Old Village.

You will not want to miss the opportunity for your business to be listed in these directories. The cost for listing is \$10.00 to Chamber members and \$50.00 for non-members. If non-members would like to join, the \$50.00 becomes part of the membership fee.

Complete coupon and mail along with your check to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 188 N. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170.



Name _____

Business Listing _____

Address _____

Phone _____

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Please return promptly.

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All Specials served with toast, biscuits or bagel. Includes American fries or hash browns (except #'s 2, 5, & 11)

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- #4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak 2.75

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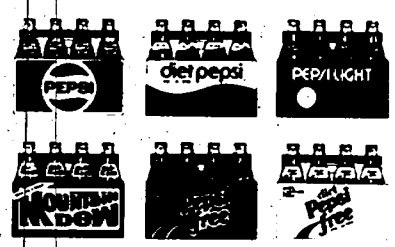


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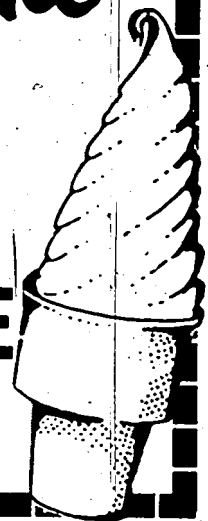
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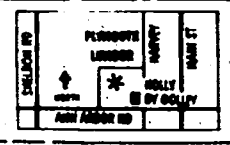
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SO YOU haven't slow danced for a while. And you think there must be a more private place than Penniman Avenue to dust off your swing n' sway. Forget your inhibition, grab your loved one, and hit the street to Al Townsend's big band beat. (Crier photo)

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The 8-hp 108 has 30-inch mower, the 11-hp 111 has 38-inch mower. Five-speed gear-drive transmission. Sector-and-pinion steering. Color-coded controls. Front blade, thatcher, rear bagger, snow thrower available.

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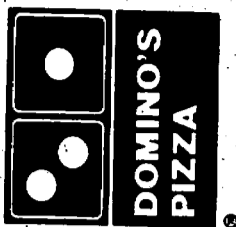
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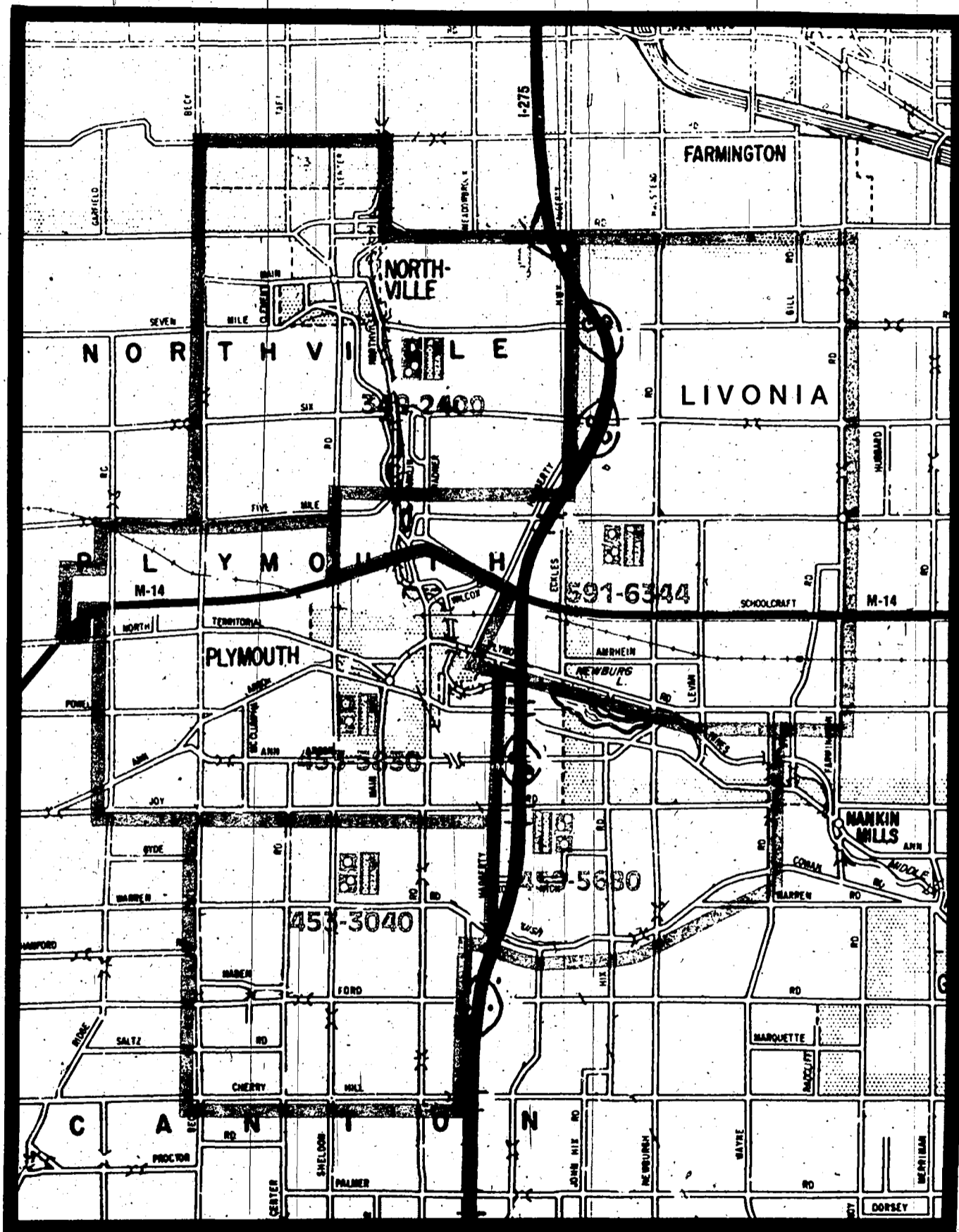
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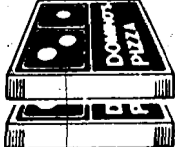
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540 S. Main
453-5830

Canton
7252 Sheldon Rd.
453-3040

Canton
39427 Joy Rd.
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booths

Booth information continued from pg. 61



A RAINY Sunday last year caught Fall Festival fans by surprise. The rain formed puddles on Main St. and moistened the job of packing up the booths. It didn't dampen spirits though. (Crier photo)

BPW offers crime whistles

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women are offering spin art for children and anti-crime whistle-key chains at their Fall Fest booth.

Spin art costs \$1.25 per picture and the whistle-key chains are available for \$3 each or 2 for \$5.

The BPW, a group dedicated to assisting women in their occupations, have earmarked fest proceeds for the education fund, which helps women interested in attaining career goals.



SEE YOU AT FALL FESTIVAL!

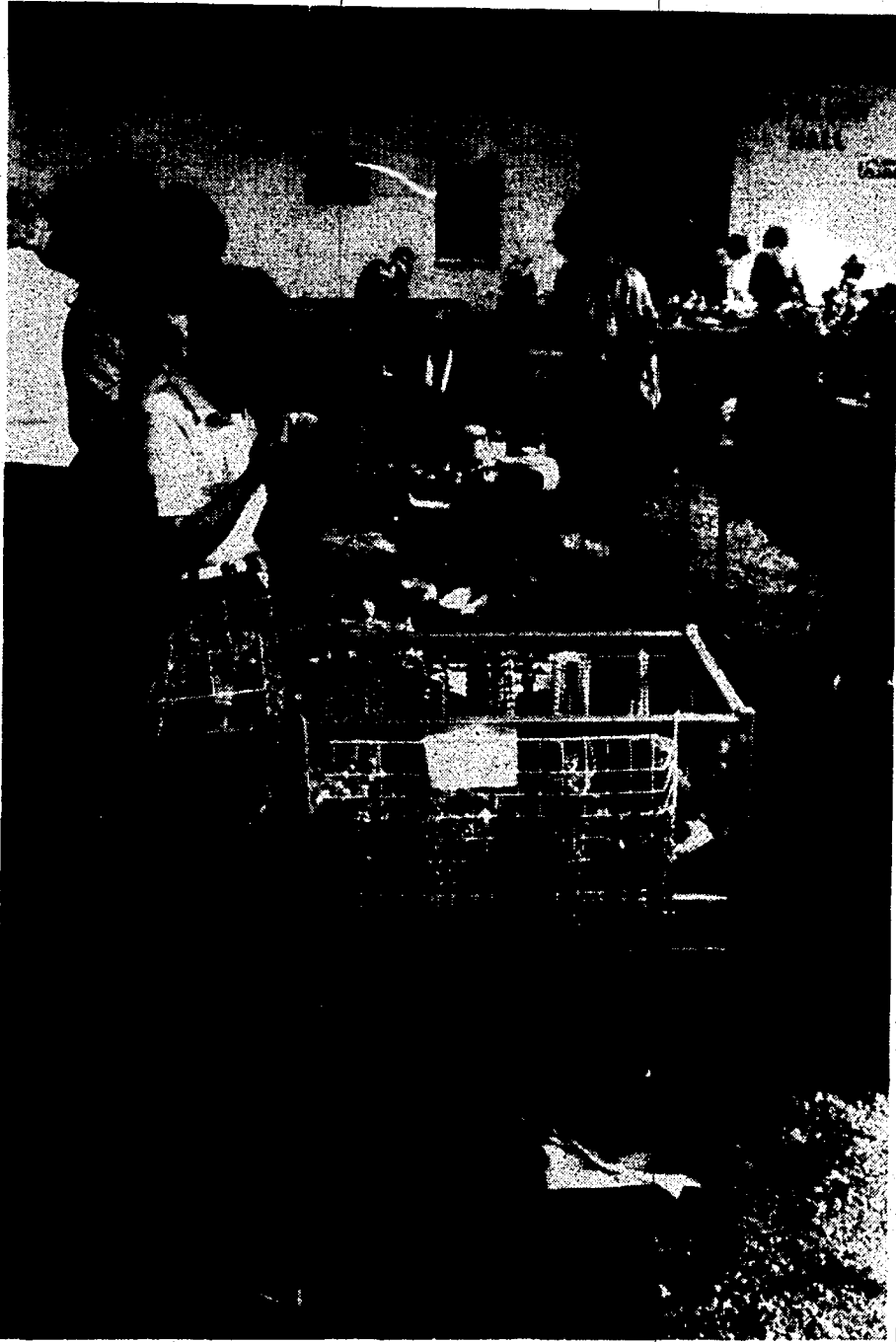
Peanut Butter Syrup, a children's book about a friendly monster who lives in Plymouth. On sale at Fall Festival, near the Children's Games. Proceeds go to:

New Morning School

A parent co-operative in Plymouth. Preschool and K-8.
14501 Haggerty Rd. 420-3331




booths



THE ODDFELLOWS Flea Market is a must for the curious consumer. The flea market is open from 5-8 p.m. every day of the Fall Fest. (Crier photo)

DID YOU KNOW?
 The chicken dinners were only \$1.50 when Fall Fest began almost 30 years ago.



Rockettes dunking again!

The Plymouth-Salem Rockettes are plunging into this year's Fall Fest once again with their dunk tank.

The Rockettes will sell balls for dunking purposes as follows: one for \$.50, three for \$1.00 and eight for \$2.00.

The Rockettes support Plymouth-Salem athletic teams - they perform at all home football and basketball games, as well as some wrestling matches.

The Rockettes show their school spirit by putting on their annual Rockettes Show, and participating in the Fourth of July parade and the Fall Festival.

Monies raised from Fall Fest will be used for pom-poms, uniforms, gifts for the football and basketball players at their annual banquet, school spirit activities and show costumes and props.

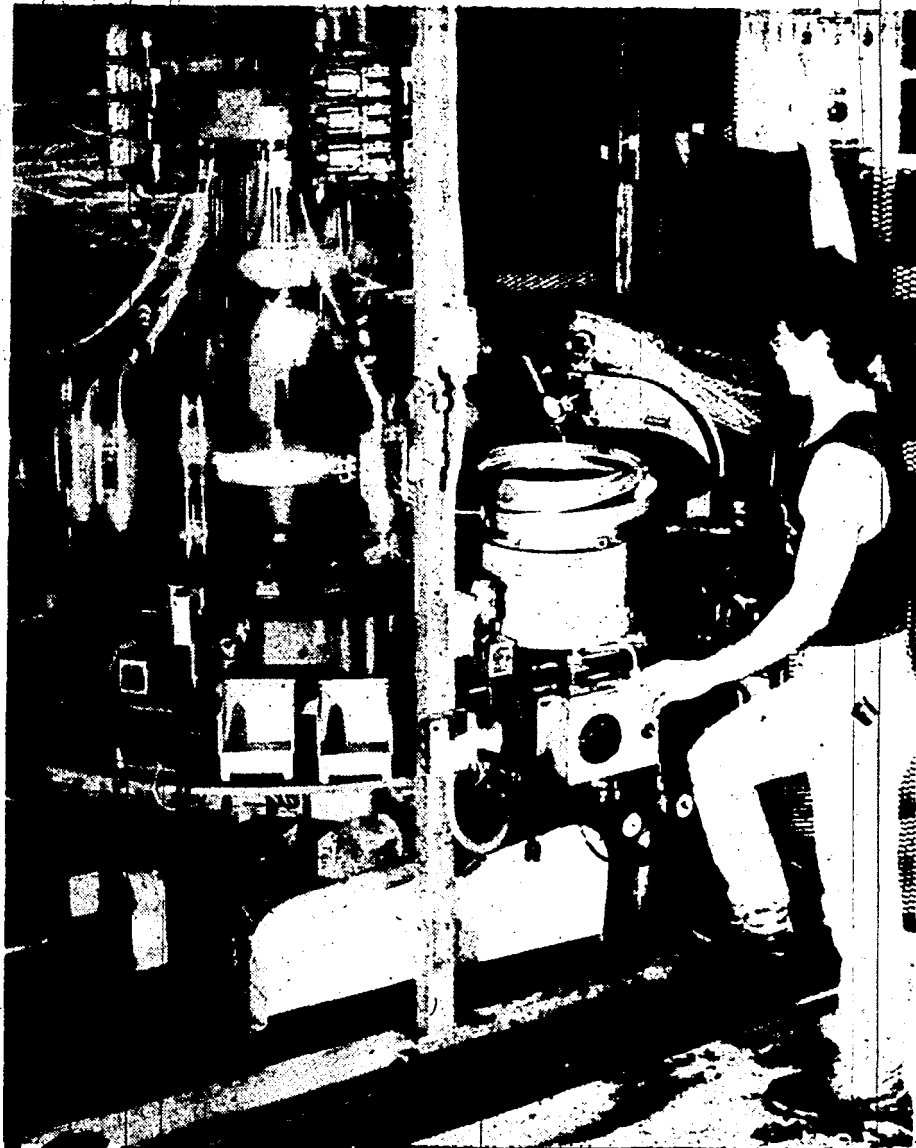
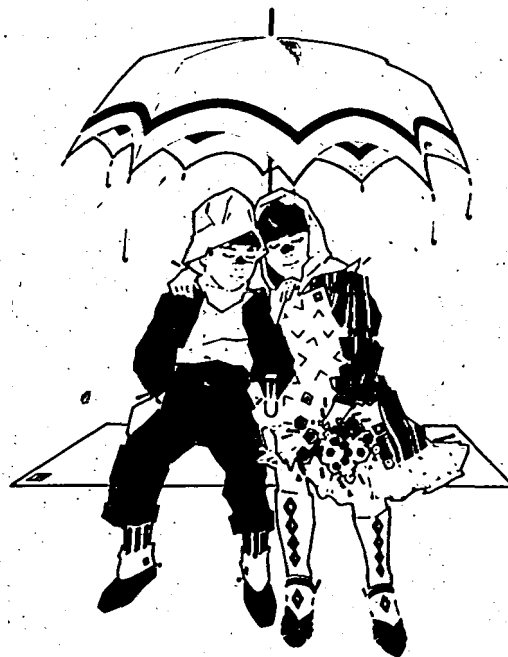


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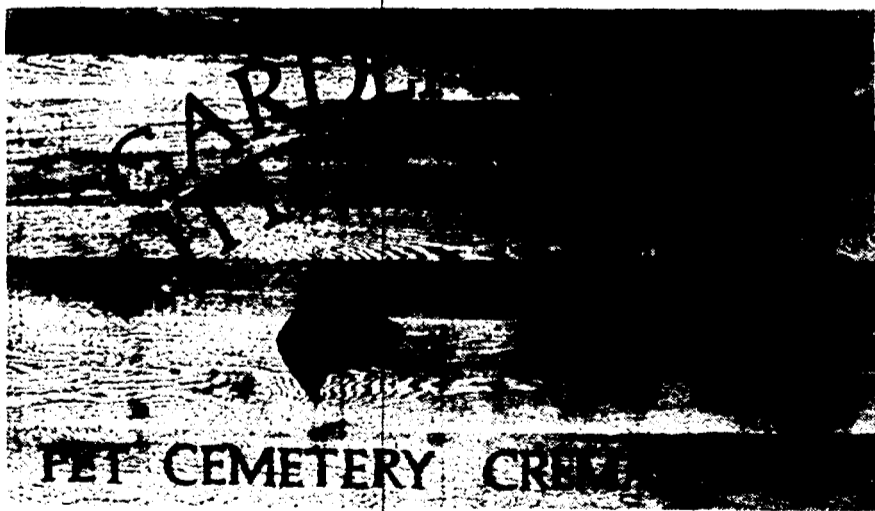
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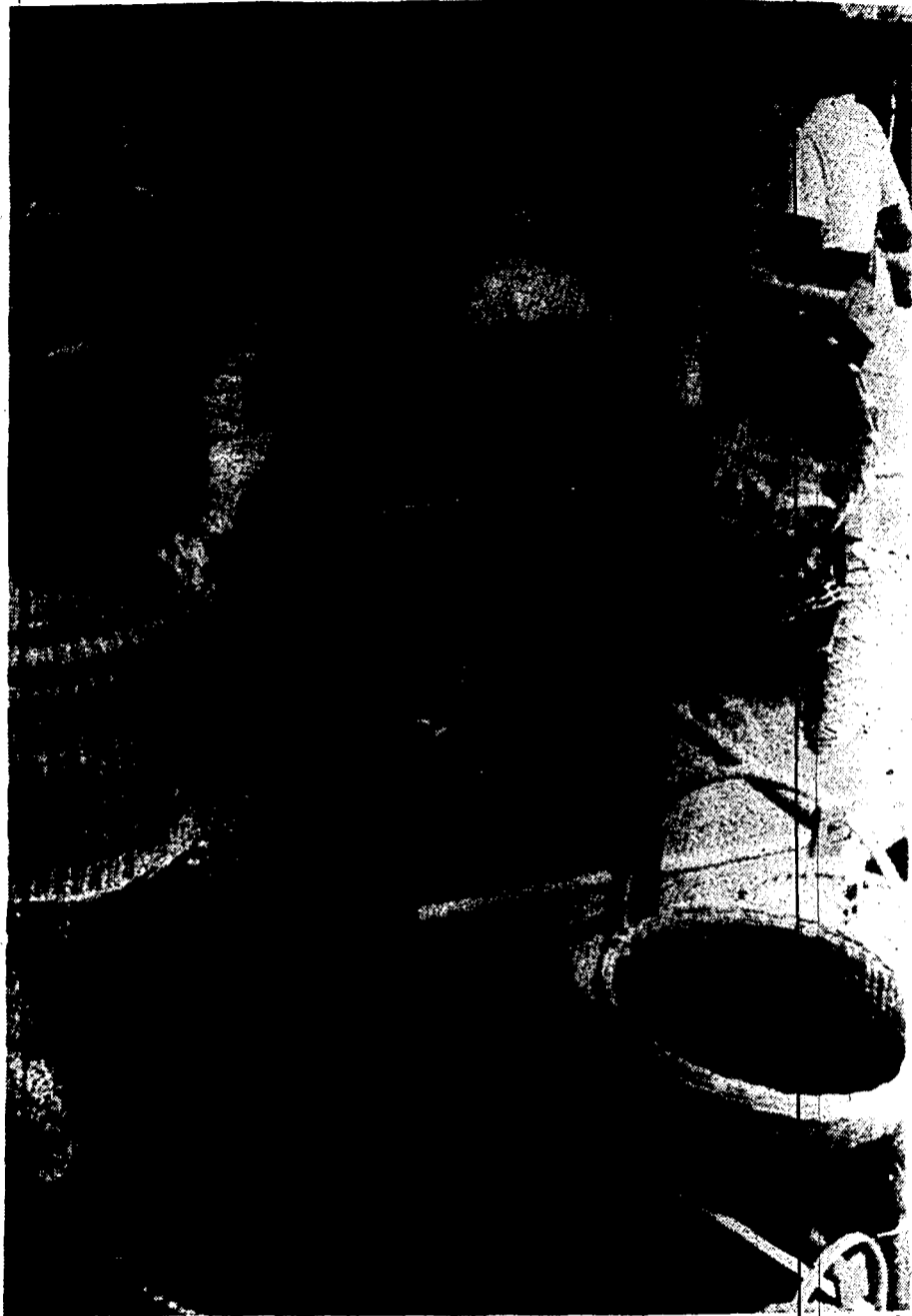
For information call ...

Westland
721-7154

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booths



LOCAL HAND-MADE crafts are very popular with Fall Fest visitors. (Crier photo)

Polish peirogi, pastries here

Those purveyors of Polish culture, the Centennial Dancers of Plymouth, will offer ethnic foods to fill the gullet and tummy this year.

Kielbasa, sauerkraut, dill pickles can be had for a main course at a cost of \$3 or separately for lower prices. And to top off the meal, try the Polish pastry called angel wings at \$1, or pierogi at \$.75 or \$1.50 for three.

The club will be offering tips to tiptoeing through the kitchen, too. The Centennial Dancers' cookbook will be sold at their booth for \$5.

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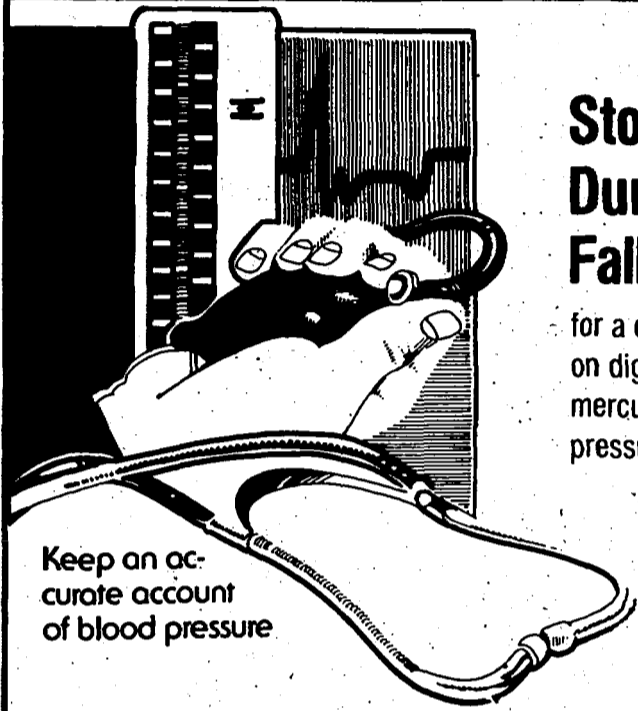
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Fall Festival Hours:

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Friday, September 6 — 10 to 6
Saturday, September 7 — 10 to 2

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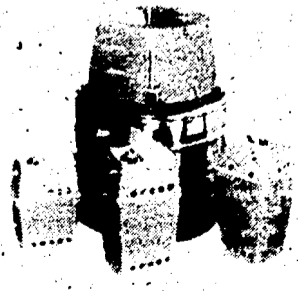
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290 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

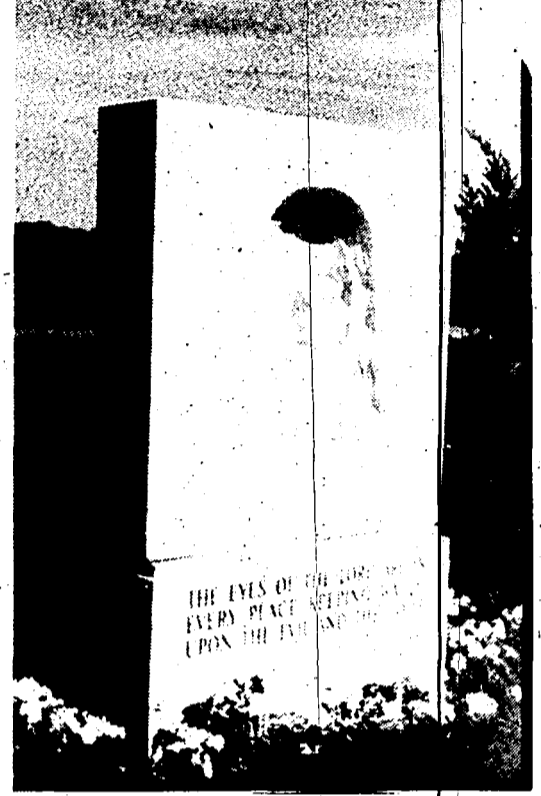
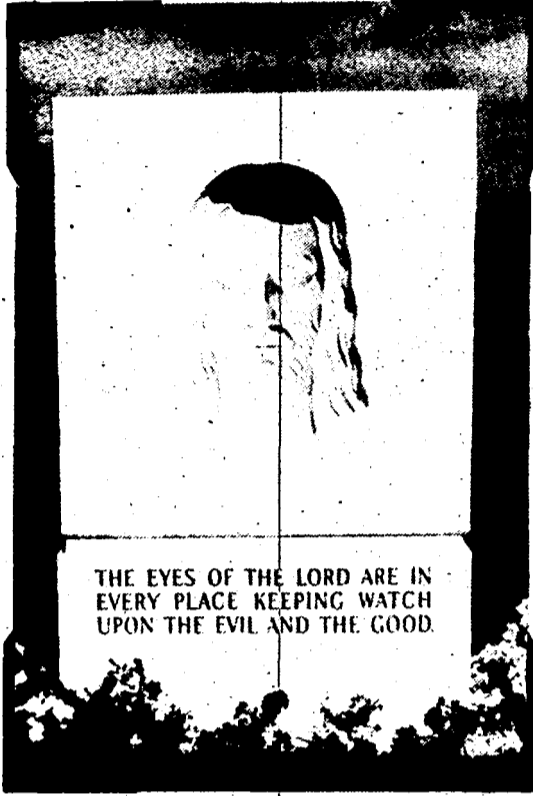


Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-2

MOST PHOTOGRAPHED

The Ann Arbor News, Aug. 4, 1985, ran an article taken from the New York Times on TOURISM, with a picture of the MOST PHOTOGRAPHED TOURIST ATTRACTION; The Eyes of Christ in Carrara marble sculpture at the Christus Gardens in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Like most tourist attractions, there is a charge to see this sculpture.

THE EYES OF CHRIST AT UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS CEMETERY? Forestlawn Memorial Park in Glendale, California is regarded as one of the top tourist attractions in California and if you go to California and miss Forestlawn, you missed it all. Tourist attractions (FOR PROFIT) must make a charge, BUT NOT IN A CEMETERY.



In excess of 81,000 people visited UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS IN 1984. Our double sculpture of the Eyes of Christ in Carrara marble won first place as the outstanding sculpture in 1981 at the World Art and Sculpture Show in Carrara, Italy. YOU CAN TAKE PICTURES OF THIS MOST PHOTOGRAPHED SCULPTURE at United Memorial, for just the cost of your film and developing. United Memorial Gardens is never closed.



If you are considering making a donation of your body to the University of Michigan for the purpose of teaching and training medical students to preserve the health of our nation, VISIT UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS on Sept. 26, at 2 P.M. to witness a service in our University of Michigan area where the remains of over 6,000 have been placed to rest.



Before the time of the automobile and engine powered funeral-cars, the horse-drawn Funeral Hearse was the custom of the times. We've come a long way in 85 years. Now, it's ground burial Mausoleum Crypts and cremation in a beautiful setting.



After a cool swim, Youth Pastor, Dave Luke brings a devotional message to the young people of the Dearborn Free Methodist Church. Teachers in both the public and private school system have had field trips at United Memorial Gardens.



Kids enjoy a bike trip and eating lunch under a cemetery tent. The youth group are weary after riding 20 miles to the cemetery where 72 members of their church own property in the Last Supper Garden.

United Memorial Gardens is just minutes away, seven miles west of Plymouth/Canton at Curtis and M-14.



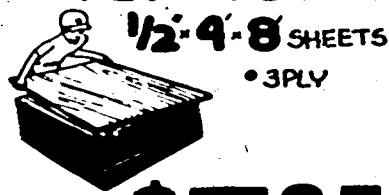
CARTER Lumber



MON. - FRI. 7:30-7:00
SAT. 7:30-5:00
SUN. 10-4



SHEATHING PLYWOOD



\$735

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

2"x9"x8'	2"x9"x10'
\$ 2.10	\$ 2.68
2"x9"x12'	2"x9"x14'
\$ 3.31	\$ 3.89
2"x9"x16'	2"x6"x8'
\$ 4.79	\$ 3.22
2"x6"x12'	2"x6"x10'
\$ 5.17	\$ 3.98
2"x6"x14'	2"x6"x16'
\$ 5.80	\$ 6.96

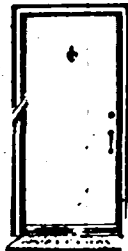
ECONOMY METAL CLAD PRE-HUNG DOOR

- Qualifies for Energy Tax Credit
- Fully Insulated
- Aluminum Sill
- Primed

R-14 INSULATION VALUE
Model C-1, 1 1/4" Thick - 2'8" Wide

\$132⁹⁹

OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE AT CARTER'S LOW PRICES



HARDWARE AVAILABLE

ROOFING HEADQUARTERS



FIBERGLAS SHINGLES



- All Colors
- 20 year limited product warranty
- Class A rated by underwriters laboratories.
- Self-sealing.

\$6⁶⁶
BUNDLE

\$19⁹⁸
SQUARE

FIBERGLAS PINK FIBERGLAS INSULATION

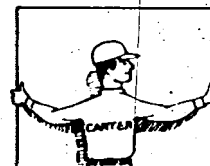
- Do-it-Yourself
- Save on Fuel Bills
- Qualifies for Tax Credit
- Kraft Faced Rolls



6'-15" R-19 VALUE	3 1/2'-15" R-11 VALUE
SQ FT \$.23 ^{3/4}	SQ FT \$.14 ^{3/4}
ROLL \$ 11.65	ROLL \$ 12.99

Celotex

Tuff-R SHEATHING



1/2"x4'x8' R-3.6	\$ 6.39
1"x4'x8' R-7.2	\$ 10.39

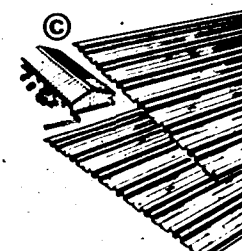
PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

OSMOSE K-33	4"x4"x8'	4"x4"x10'
	\$ 4.10	\$ 6.05
	4"x4"x12'	4"x4"x14'
	\$ 7.09	\$ 8.19
	4"x4"x16'	4"x6"x12'
	\$ 10.49	\$ 11.19
	4"x6"x14'	4"x6"x16'
	\$ 12.99	\$ 15.79
	4"x6"x18'	4"x6"x20'
	\$ 20.29	\$ 23.05

FABRAL METAL ROOFING & SIDING

STRONG RIB ALUMINUM
\$44.00

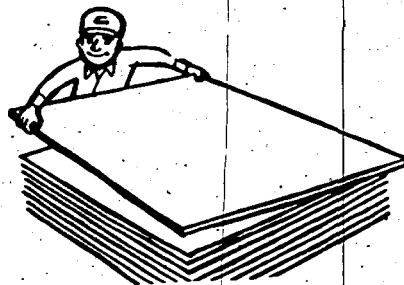
GRAND RIB PAINTED
\$47.00



100 SQ. FT.
36" NET COVERAGE

* CUSTOM LENGTHS AVAILABLE AT NO EXTRA COST!

DRY WALL



1/2"x4'x8'
\$3.89



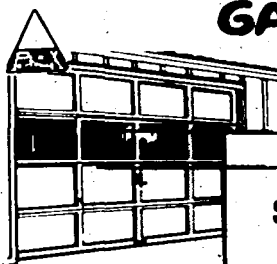
SOLID VINYL SIDING

- Limited 40 Year Warranty
- Embossed Finish
- White Only
- Horizontal
- 100 sq. ft.

\$39⁹⁵



GARAGE DOOR



- 4 Panel - 4 Sections.

9'x7'	16'x7'
\$129.95	\$329.95

DIMENSION LUMBER



	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	\$1.45	\$1.74	\$2.05	\$2.38	\$2.82
2x6	\$1.99	\$2.51	\$2.99	\$3.52	\$3.99
2x8	\$3.09	\$3.87	\$4.64	\$5.41	\$6.19
2x10	\$4.80	\$5.99	\$7.20	\$8.40	\$9.60
2x12	\$5.68	\$7.10	\$8.52	\$9.94	\$11.36

lengths available 18', 22', 24', 26'

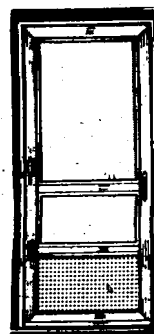
ROUGH SAWN SIDING



5/8" x 4 x 8 PLYWOOD

T-III GROOVED 8" O.C.

\$13⁹⁹



STORM & SCREEN DOOR

- Prehung.
- Aluminum finish.
- Hardware included 3080, 3280, 3680.

\$39.99

Wood Decks

8x8	\$108.55	12x12	\$226.99
8x10	\$133.30	12x16	\$313.99
10x10	\$157.89	16x16	\$419.65
10x12	\$194.49	16x20	\$482.29

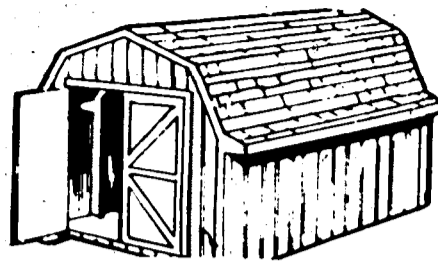
- Includes posts
- Stairs and rail optional
- How-to plans included

Material lists for over 40 decks

BACKYARD BARNS

Shingles, nails, hardware, and trim available

- Prefabricated barn frames
- Plywood siding and floor included
- Pressure treated skids

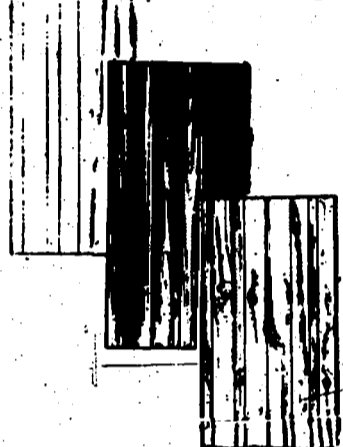


8'X8'	8'X10'	10'X10'	10'X16'
\$379.99	\$451.75	\$545.95	\$722.35

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

INTERIOR PRODUCTS AT CARTER LUMBER

PANELING



Georgia-Pacific VINING ROSE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economical floral pattern • Decorative 	Plywood Panels Inc. HN-3W HICKORY, NUT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Antique wood print • A grey, brown and black blend 	MASONITE CORPORATION HARTFORD BEIGE OR ROANOKE RUST <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ideal for family rooms and dens 	Plywood Panels Inc. BH-1 BIRCH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bold grain and color • Rich wood tone 	RECO LOOMA OR COUNTRY CALICO <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decorative panels • Mar and stain resistant 	ABITIBI SAND PEBBLE, BLUE WATER REEF OR EGGSHELL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ideal for high moisture areas
\$6.99 5/32 x 4 x 8	\$7.99 3mm x 4 x 8	\$8.95 1/4 x 4 x 8	\$10.29 5/32 x 4 x 8	\$12.99 3/16 x 4 x 8	\$17.99 1/8 x 4 x 8

WOOD CORE STORM DOORS

"Your best defense against the weather"



- Low maintenance of aluminum
- Strength, durability and insulating value of wood
- White, 32"x36"

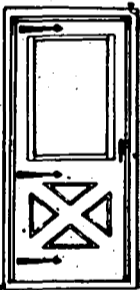
STANDARD SELF-STORING

\$142.35

CROSSBUCK ONE-LIGHT

\$156.55

BROWN ALSO AVAILABLE



FIBERGLAS CEILING PANELS

- 2' x 4' x 5/8" panels
- Sound absorbant
- Easy to install
- Durable

EMBOSSSED

\$1.99

OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE



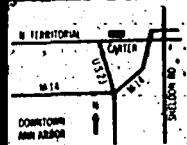
Greenfield

960 sq. ft.

Shell Package	\$5,409
Complete Package	\$13,486

CARTER

HOURS:
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SAT. 7:30-5:00
SUN. 10-4



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**arbor
land**
CONSUMER
MALL
Washtenaw at US 23

Cops will walk a beat

Auxiliary police will debut at Fall Fest

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The nine-member Plymouth police auxiliary will make its debut this week during Fall Festival.

The group of six men and three women has been undergoing training since it was formed earlier this summer.

Officer Bob Scoggins, who supervises the group, said they will help police with crime prevention, a program, the department has decided needs more development. They will assist officers in organizing and speaking with neighborhood watch groups, he said.

Auxiliaries, who are volunteers -- uniformed but unarmed -- will also help with traffic control during special events and running races, Scoggins said.

"The idea is to keep officers that answer runs free from the nominal-type tasks they have to do," Scoggins said.

Four auxiliaries work for the city as police dispatchers and four more are volunteer firefighters, Scoggins said. Ages of auxiliaries range from 20s to 50s, he said.

The idea was to get a cross section of people, Scoggins said. "And we need to get the officers involved to make it work," he added.

The auxiliaries are: Judi Batzloff, Sarah Delmore, Matt Mayes, Shirley Miller, Paul Pavloff, Mike Richardson, Gary Supta, Dan Taylor and Ron Wood.

"It's really a good mix, a good group of people," said Police Chief Richard Myers.

The auxiliaries will undergo monthly training sessions, with most to be run by police officers, Scoggins said.

Scoggins said auxiliaries will not enforce ordinances or take reports. They also will not ride with officers, he said.

"These are people who have a lot of community interest and feel good about their involvement with the police department," he said.

"This is civilian participation (in the police department) at its lowest level," Scoggins said.

The City Commission directed the department to start an auxiliary program.

City management and police union officials discussed the formation of an auxiliary and agreed to boundaries within which the auxiliary could work without violating the union's city contract.

The township police department's auxiliary, Community Service Officers (CSOs), had worked in both the city and township until the township formed its own department. CSO's now work only in the township.

The city's auxiliaries were scheduled to meet city commissioners at Tuesday's commission meeting.

The city is not accepting applications for additional auxiliaries. Scoggins said the department will concentrate on training the core group of nine and working bugs out of the program before accepting more applications.

He said the city-police union agreed to a total auxiliary force of 12, but, it is not clear whether the group will reach that size.

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You'll relax knowing your handsome, HOT SPRING SPA is engineered to give you years of problem-free, low maintenance operation. Costs less than \$20.00 a month to operate, we guarantee it! And it's portable. So you can have your HOT SPRING SPA at once. Just decide where you want it. We'll install it in hours! Phone now to begin your HOT SPRING SPA Experience.



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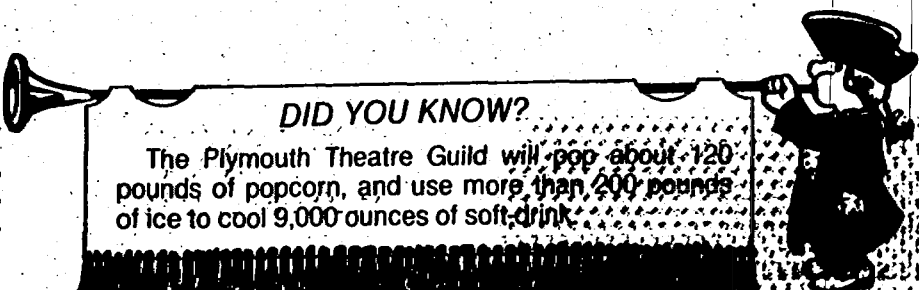
ROCHESTER

SHOWROOM IN THE GREAT OAKS MALL
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MON, WED. & SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
THURS. & FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUN. CLOSED

DID YOU KNOW?

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will pop about 120 pounds of popcorn, and use more than 200 pounds of ice to cool 9,000 ounces of soft drink.



Industry and Commerce



Salute to Plymouth-Canton Industry and Commerce

Emergency Care and Routine Medical Services

Emergency Care

The 24 hour Emergency Department is fully prepared to deal with emergency medical situations. The Department is staffed 24 hours a day by a physician specializing in emergency medicine. Registered nursing personnel, trained specifically in emergency medicine, support the physician and are available at all times. The facility includes trauma treatment rooms, an isolation room, suture rooms and specialized rooms for pediatrics, orthopedics, and obstetrics and gynecology.



Routine Medical Services

In addition to our emergency services, a basic program of preventive and family medical services is offered. The services include:

- *Family medical services ... an opportunity to have a personal physician for your entire family.*
- *Obstetrical/gynecological services ... a full range of maternal, high-risk obstetrical, and gynecological care.*
- *Pediatric Services ... provided by a family practitioner.*
- *Specialty care ... specialists in internal medicine, orthopedics, plastic surgery, and dermatology are available.*
- *Radiology, laboratory services.*
- *Community health care education.*

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A look inside our industry, commerce

From barber shops to plastics job shops, the business of industry and commerce in The Plymouth-Canton Community is thriving.

Property valuations are higher this year than last in Canton, and Plymouth city and township. The number of unemployed workers was down last year in all three municipalities.

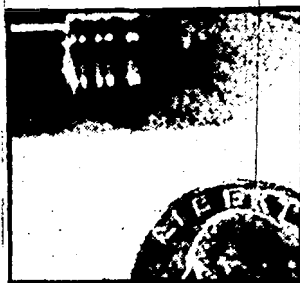
Retailers report that sales are up. A steady flow of industrial firms is picking this community to set up shop.

Why here? That's the theme of this year's industry and commerce section. We write about well-known and little known companies, some that have been in this community for years, others just planning a move here. We ask them why they choose to do business in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The answers are varied -- and interesting.

About the cover

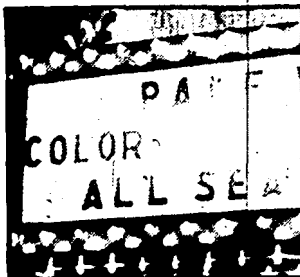
Crier Photo Editor Chris Boyd shot the cover photograph of an arc welder at Michigan Railcar Repair in Plymouth Township with a 200-millimeter lens using black and white film with an exposure of 1/125 second f3.5. COMMA, Art Director Joan Blough used oil-based paints to enhance the photo.

The name may be misleading but Swiss-American Screw Products in Canton is celebrating its 25th anniversary. They make airline and communication fittings in addition to plain old screws. See pg. H.



In this, the era of unisex styling salons, there are still a few barbershops in the community offering a trim, some chatter, and downright friendly surroundings. See pg. N.

The Plymouth-Canton Community has its share of movie theatres. It's big business from Plymouth's Penn Theatre to the new Canton Six and a soon-to-be-completed 12-theatre complex in Canton. See pg. AA



And more ... inside

10 LARGEST TAXPAYERS

Canton

1. Detroit Edison
2. K-Mart
3. MichCon
4. Honey Tree Apts.
5. Meijer
6. Village Squire Apts.
7. Stoney Brook Apts.
8. Canton Commons Apts.
9. Fellows Creek Villas
10. Windsor Wood Apts.

Plymouth

1. ATT
2. Packaging Corp. of America
3. Hendry Properties
4. Detroit Edison
5. Ralph Lorenz Properties
6. Adistra
7. Bathey
8. Consumer Power
9. Stahl Manufacturing
10. Forest Place-West Properties

Plymouth Township

1. Ford Motor Co.
2. Spartan Foods Stores
3. Burroughs
4. Plymouth Industrial Center
5. Plymouth Hilton
6. Federal Pipe & Steel
7. K-Mart
8. Otto Durr
9. Howmet
10. All-State Shopping Center

STATISTICS

For Plymouth-Canton

LABOR MARKET

	Dec. 1983	Dec. 1984
CANTON		
Labor Force	24,300	25,100
Employed	22,800	23,850
Unemployed	1,500 (6.1%)	1,250 (5.0%)
PLYMOUTH		
Labor Force	5,250	5,425
Employed	5,000	5,225
Unemployed	250 (4.6%)	200 (3.7%)
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP		
Labor Force	11,950	12,375
Employed	11,325	11,850
Unemployed	625 (5.2%)	525 (4.2%)

STATE EQUALIZED VALUE (SEV)

	1984	1985
CANTON		
Industrial	\$ 32,223,890	\$ 32,913,820
Residential	370,423,500	370,994,670
Commercial	78,094,080	80,525,200
PLYMOUTH		
Industrial	\$ 13,302,430	\$ 19,981,290
Residential	89,362,720	88,240,420
Commercial	27,434,000	35,037,250
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP		
Industrial	\$ 43,033,380	\$ 41,869,340
Residential	241,721,490	246,953,170
Commercial	30,261,680	33,264,180

Liked access to airport

Japanese firms land in P-C area

BY DAVID PIERINI

Both firms had an idea of what they wanted out of a new site. They both wanted easy access to Michigan's network of highways. A short distance to Metro airport wouldn't be bad either. Tax incentives are nice too.

The people of Aisin USA, Inc. and American Yazaki looked through Livonia, Farmington Hills and other big business areas.

They wound up in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"This community has all the elements needed to carry out business," said Plymouth Township Planner Jim Anulewicz. "You have access to a very sound interstate system, you're just a short drive away from Metro airport, and plus, it's a mid-point location between the city of Detroit and the technology of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University."

Yazaki, an electronics firm specializing in electric wire and cable and automotive components and instruments, broke ground last April and is building a \$10-million manufacturing and research center on Haggerty Road in Canton.

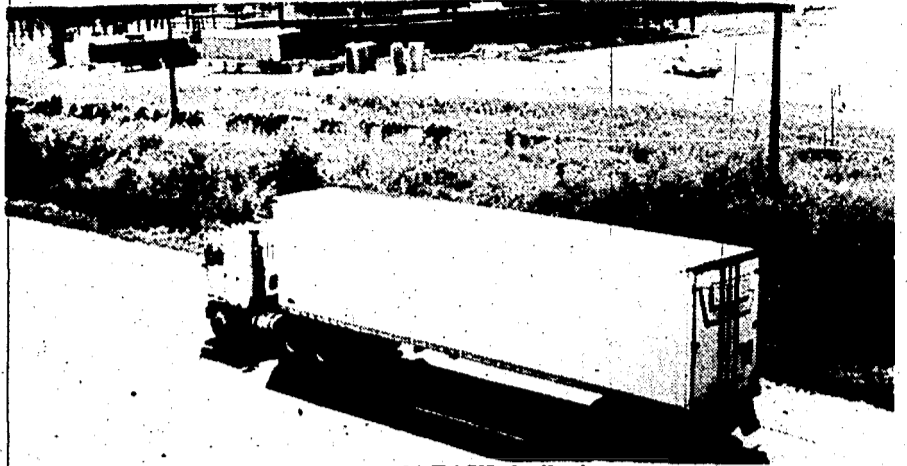
American Yazaki, a subsidiary of Yazaki Japan, is moving because they're busting at the seams at their Livonia site. "We had to move because we are growing and growing," said Yazaki president Nasu Hiroshi. "Before we decided, we inspected more than 20 sites. We will be conveniently located right along the major highways."

Aisin USA, Inc., a firm specializing in Automotive parts for transmissions, brakes and engines, is moving into the Metro-West Industrial Park in Plymouth Township.

"We needed our own warehouse for customers. Right now we're using a commercial warehouse," said General Manager Tom Yamada. "I spent lots of time looking and this is the best location for transportation and the price of the land is good."

Yamada said that Aisin USA, Inc. looked down the road to a

Cont. on pg. BB



ONE REASON AMERICAN YAZAKI built its new manufacturing and research center in Canton was its proximity to I-275. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Why do you shop in Plymouth?

"Because there are so many shops to choose from."

Is there anything you don't like about shopping in Plymouth?

"They could use a real nice women's shop that's reasonable."

— Cindy Bida, Plymouth



HOWMET TURBINE COMPONENTS CORPORATION

METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

41605 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

HOWMET'S METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION PRODUCES CRITICAL ALLOYS FOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL APPLICATIONS



The HOWMET TURBINE COMPONENTS CORPORATION — METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION primarily produces high quality alloys for application into the Aero-Engine and Aero-Space Industries. The Division is also the predominant producer of metal alloys for medical prosthesis and dental applications.

Medical and dental alloys are melted and cast primarily as bar and rod on the Division's two continuous cast machines. Continuous casting improves overall quality and consistency of the alloy product for critical medical and dental requirements.

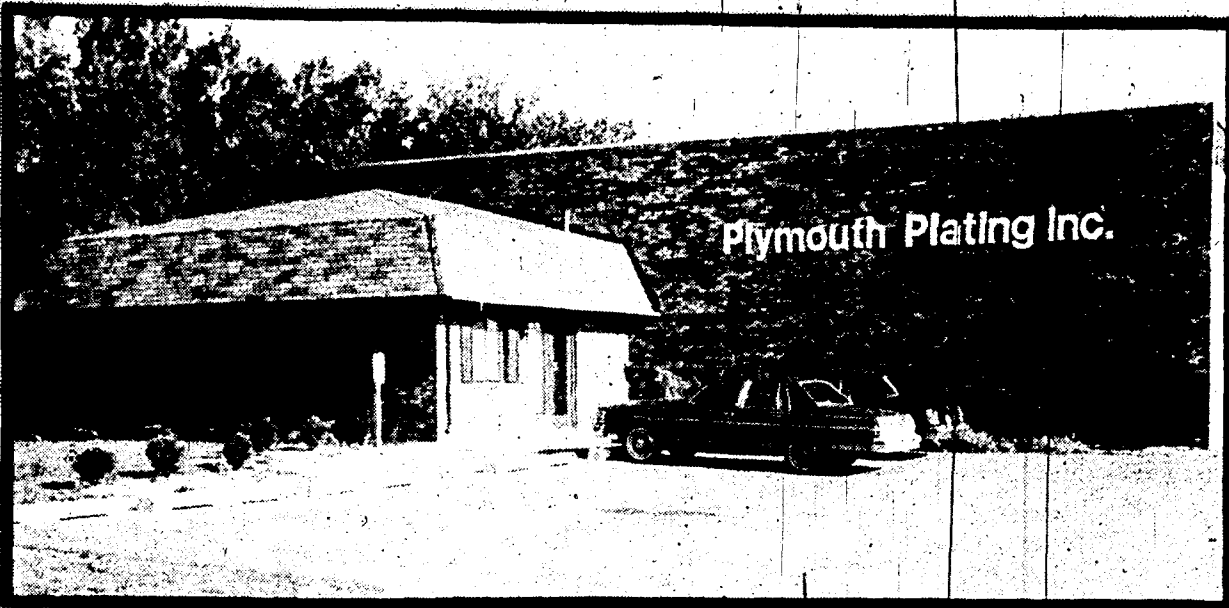
After casting, the rod and bar is cut into desired lengths, cleaned, marked, and sold to a number of customers that produce precision castings. Examples are hip and knee implant castings to replace broken or arthritic joints, and partial dentures to replace damaged or diseased teeth. The Metal Products Division is proud of its role in improving the quality of human life via production of medical and dental alloys.

The Division's 120,000 square foot plant produces a variety of high quality, high technology alloys for the Investment Casting, Hard Facing and Wrought Product Industries.

Howmet Turbine Components Corporation is a world leader in the manufacture of precision investment castings for jet aircraft and other gas turbine engines. Howmet operates twenty-two manufacturing facilities in the United States, Canada, France, the United Kingdom and Japan, and employs more than 8,000 people.

TRADITION CONTINUES ON AT ...

PLYMOUTH PLATING WORKS



UPDATE ... 1985

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.

"We feel the Plymouth Community has contributed much to our growth, so the decision to remain in the area and continue to serve our customers with the highest quality and best services wasn't a difficult one. Plymouth has something for everyone. It's a fine place to live, to work, and to grow.

Celebrating our 62nd year in business continuously in operation since 1923 ...



Frank Henderson
Founder Plymouth
Plating Works

Continuing progress and service to this Special Community

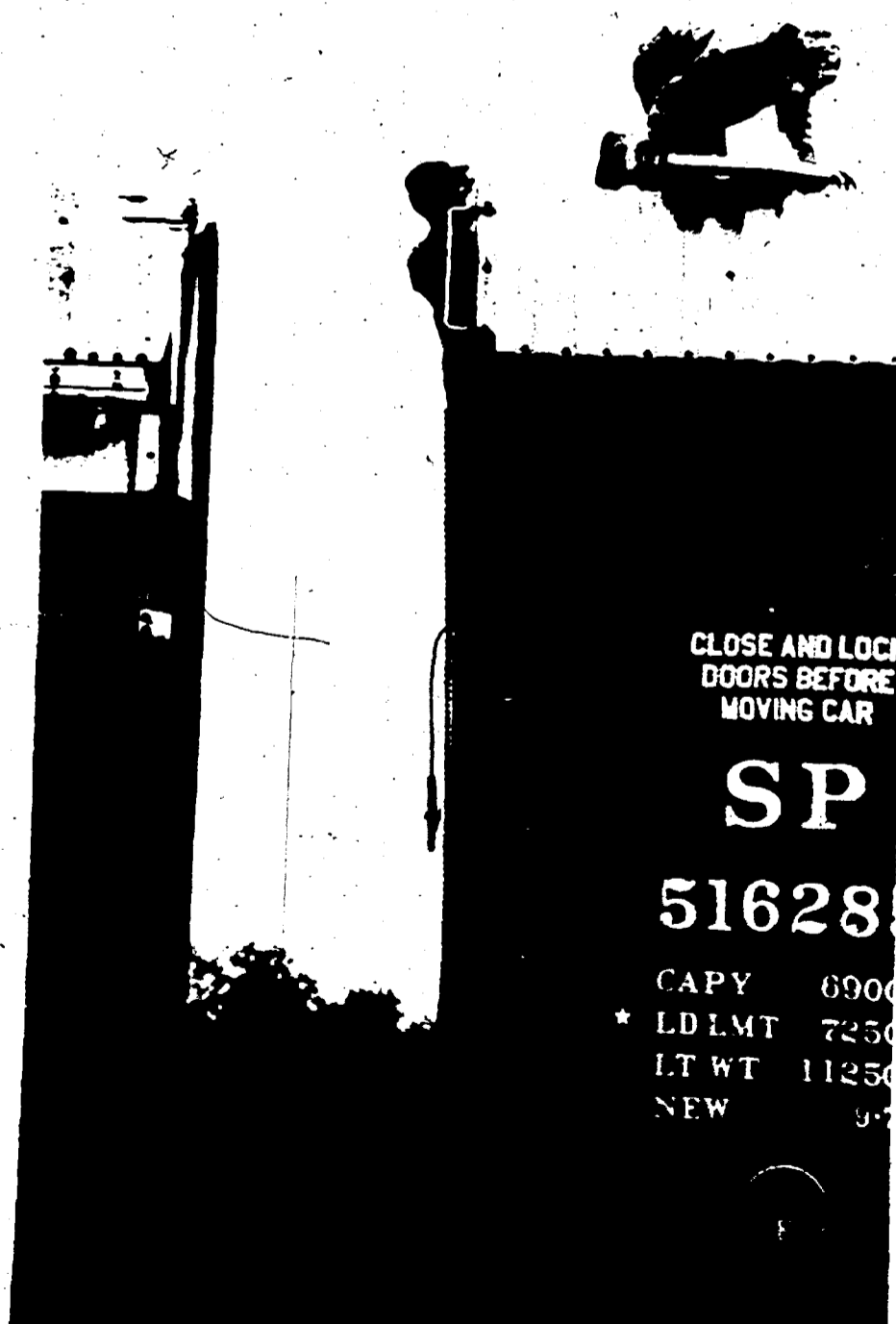


Donald Webb, Russell McClure, Lexie Everett

42200 JOY ROAD, PLYMOUTH



CARL BOLDA, A MICHIGAN RAILCAR REPAIR employe for 3½ years, works on a rail car (above), while fellow workers replace a damaged part on a rail car at left. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Firm keeps rail

BY DAN NESS

The damaged cars sit motionless across the huge expanse of the repair service's yard - twisted iron bodies, bashed-in doors, gouged side panels and bent joints and wheels.

It's going to take more than just a little putty and paint to fix these cars, especially when they say Southern Pacific, Denver Western, Rio Grande and Great Northern on their bodies instead of Pontiac, Ford, Toyota and Chrysler.

The repair service, Michigan Railcar Repair, 13101 Eckles Rd. in Plymouth Township, is one of three railroad car repair businesses in the state, and needless to say, they don't do muffler jobs.

The repair company is located in Plymouth for logistic reasons, according to its vice president and general manager Herb Little. Railroad lines going through Plymouth create an intersection for trains from Chicago, Detroit and north of Michigan, Little says.

Michigan Railcar Repair is also in the same building that a different rail car repair company - Evans Products Co. - once occupied.

But, Michigan Railcar Repair was born in a smaller location than the present industrial park address. For their first year in existence, 1976-77, the business sat near the Chesapeake and Ohio (C and O) railroad yard in Old Village.

"We had room for five cars in there - if we squeezed them in," Little said. Now, he can get 200 cars rolled into the repair yard, which looks similar to a switchyard, with its tangle of rails concentrated in the yard.

Although Michigan Railcar Repair is very much a part of the Plymouth economy, a majority of "customers" are from out of state, Little said.

"Most of our work is performed for rail companies whose home-base is too far away to fix the cars themselves," Little said.

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DOORS BEFORE
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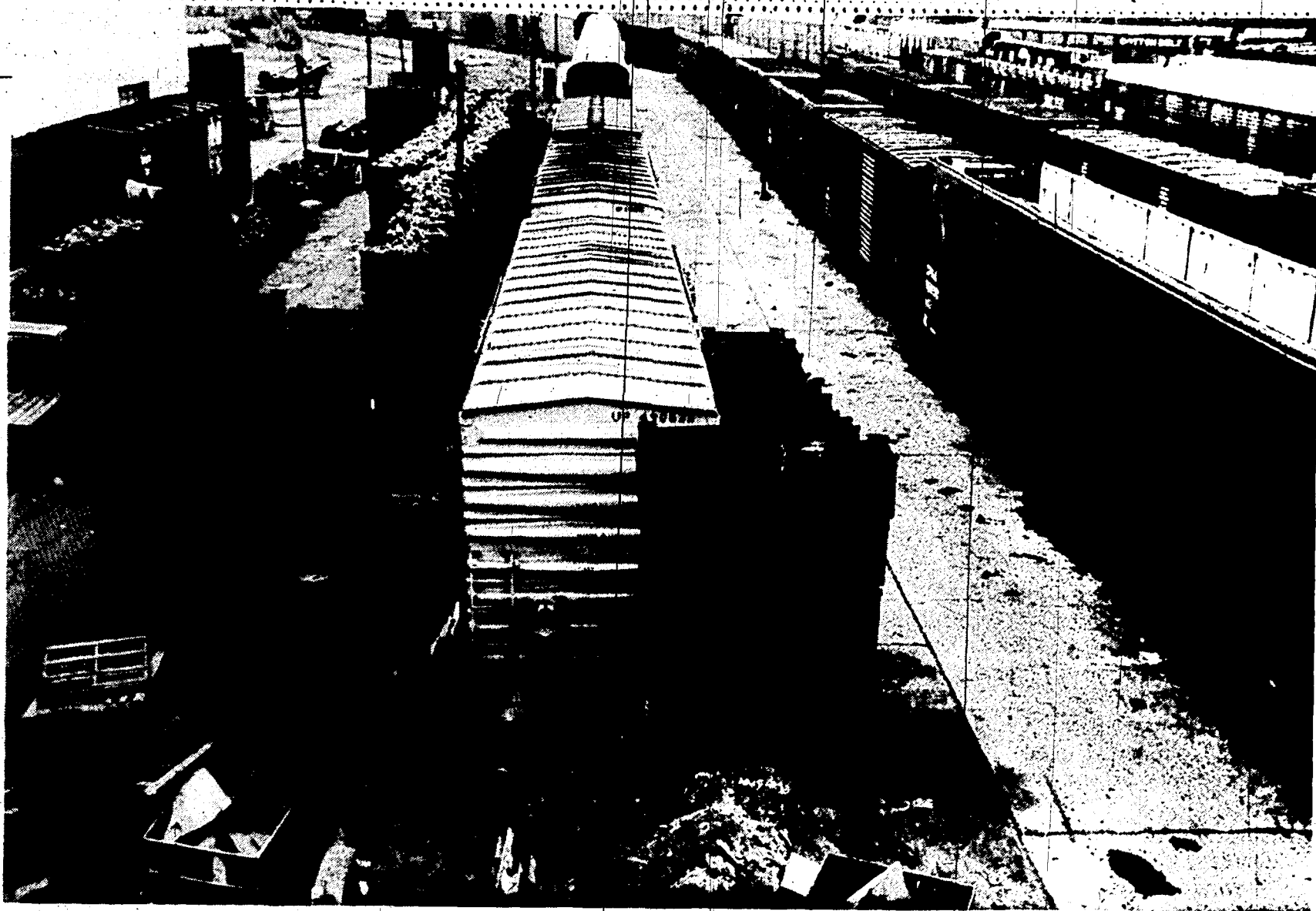
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ABOUT 160 RAIL CARS wait to be worked on in the yard of Michigan Railcar Repair (above). A welder starts on a damaged door, at right, Michigan Railcar Repair employs about 60 people, most of them repair workers. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

cars on track

The local rail companies have their own repair shops, so the only time Little's company will work on local rail cars is if the car was damaged by an out-of-state rail company.

The long-distance business relationship between Michigan Railcar Repair and its customers is based on trust, Little said. "Companies have to depend on our integrity, because they can't see the damaged car," Little said. "Sometimes we send them a picture of the car."

The repair business fixes about 1,500 cars every year, and has about 160 cars sitting in the yard on any given day, Little said. The repair crew works on about 15 cars at a time. Repair time on the cars can range anywhere from six to 400 hours, Little said.

"We get the majority of cars out in a week," Little said.

Michigan Railcar Repair also manufactures railcar parts on a small scale to replace worn-out parts on cars. According to Little, the average lifespan of a rail car is 30 years.

The average lifespan of a rail car repair business is apparently less, Little pointed out. Between 1982 and 1984, 25 per cent of the repair companies went out of business.

Little credits an improved railroad economy and a team effort from the workers for the survival of Michigan Railcar Repair. "These guys take pride in their work."

Little describes the workers as a "hearty crew. "In the winter, (all work is done outside) the people will make it to work, sometimes the trucks don't," Little said.

The workers won't use portable heaters during the winter because they feel it would cut down on productivity, Little said. "I buy 'em, I have 'em, but they won't use 'em."



Small shop celebrates 25 years in community

BY DAVID PIERINI

Down pot-hole filled South Sheldon Rd., just off Michigan Ave., lies Swiss American Screw Products.

The tiny 15-man machine shop, celebrating its 25th anniversary, services more than 50 companies making everything from Idrolic fittings for aircrafts, to fittings for communication satellites, to screw products for disk breaks. "Screw products is misleading," said president and owner Roland Leist. "You call them screw machines but we make mainly shafts."

Swiss American can make up to 10,000 different items. Up to 200 small pieces an hour can be turned out on the Swiss automatic screw machines which were originated for making instruments for Swiss watches.

Companies like Aeroquip in Jackson, Wright's Machine Company in North Carolina and Louisiana Sidewinder are just a few of the firms that come looking for the skills of Leist and his machinists.

Local companies include Merchant's Automatic and Moeller Manufacture in Canton.

But Leist says the business comes mainly through word of mouth. "Out here, you're in 'no-man's' land," he says in a heavy accent. "Not too many business people travel here, especially down Sheldon Rd."

Leist said he located here because "the price was right."

"It's a disadvantage being here because we have to travel so far all of the time," he said. "I deal with a lot of companies on the east side of Detroit like for grinding and heat treating our products."

Leist, along with sons Rob (general manager) and Rene' (engineer) are encouraged by the areas business boom.

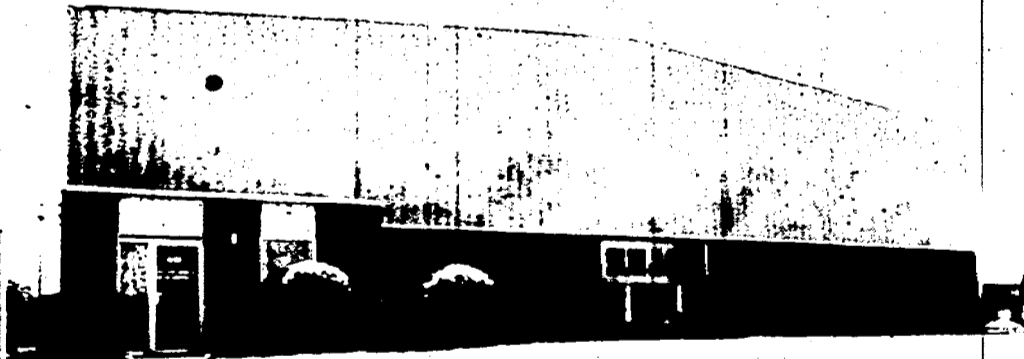
"If the town continues to promote business and help it, we'll have something to look forward to."



SWISS AMERICAN SCREW PRODUCTS makes more than just screw products, says owner Roland Leist (above). Other products made by Leist's firm are shown in inset (quarter used for scale). (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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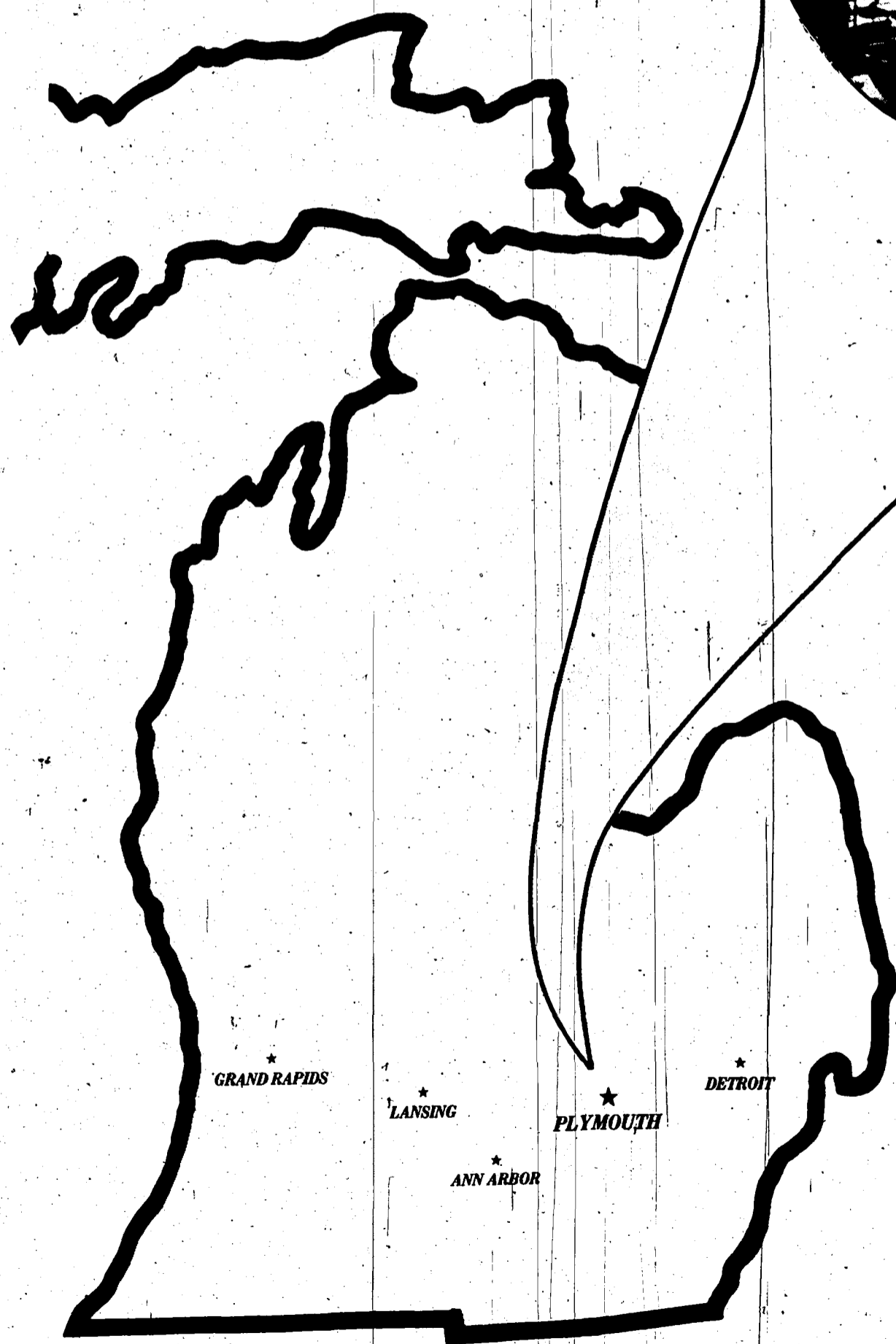
Joe Tate Jr., long-term Plymouth resident and president of Sun Plastic Coating Company, is a man who chose to stay in his home town and establish his business there. Therefore, he has a deep interest in this community.

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Gov't efforts spur development

"To set the appropriate atmosphere for industrial and commercial companies to locate here and to try to give whatever assistance is available and to not impede people developing in the area."

That's how Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen summed up the township's philosophy toward industrial development.

Plymouth Township officials are expecting industrial growth to continue, especially in the Five Mile-Sheldon Road-M-14 corridor, which planning department director Jim Anulewicz called "a key area."

Anulewicz said the somewhat isolated land there can be intensely developed with less effect on residential areas. Three industrial parks have been completed or are in the works in the corridor, Anulewicz said.

Anulewicz said the Metro-West Industrial Park, in-the-works Metro-West II, and another park being developed by builders Marcello Scappaticci on Beck Road all will emphasize cleaner, high-tech-type rather than heavily industrial facilities.

Gould Industrial Park, located north of Joy Road, is the township's oldest and was begun in 1968.

Anulewicz said township zoning ordinances, which are strictly enforced, stress well-planned, visually pleasing buildings. "It is that kind of concern that has made this area a desirable place to live and work. That and the fact that M-14 and I-275 are easily accessible," Anulewicz said.

The township has about 2,000 acres of land potentially suited to industrial development. Anulewicz said township zoning plans are realistic, allowing that the land will be developed eventually.

"It will happen, I can't tell you when though," he said.

Industrial parks feature a marriage of private and public sectors and help centralize and coordinate industrial development, Anulewicz said. Park developers have been selling Plymouth Township to potential clients with good results, he said.

Economic incentives have helped spur development in Plymouth Township, Anulewicz said.

Development is a competitive business made more so by tax incentives from municipalities, said Anulewicz and Breen.

"If everybody is playing football with helmets and shoulder pads and you're not, you won't be in the game too long," Anulewicz said of the competition between municipalities.



JAMES ANULEWICZ, director of planning in Plymouth Township, says Plymouth Township has much to offer industrial and commercial firms, including access to M-14 and I-275. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



DAVE NICHOLSON'S job is to make Canton grow. He's helped pave the way for Canton's first multi-level office building. (Photo by Chris Boyd)

Breen said he'd like to see the state abolish the legislation which created various economic incentives.

"We haven't tried to go out and sell people on tax abatements if they don't ask for them," Breen said.

While tax abatements have been criticized for requiring municipalities to give away too much to private firms, Breen said, "You go from something to nothing. It doesn't cost us anything."

Abatements allow up to 50 per cent reduction in the value of property to be taxed for up to 12 years.

Nine acres is what City Manager Henry Graper estimated was available for industrial development within the city's boundaries.

"We have a limited amount of land vacant for industrial use," he said.

He said even the available land is difficult to market competitively against areas with abundant property like Plymouth Township.

"There's so much land out there available in different sizes and amounts..." Graper said of surrounding municipalities. The city simply has no room for industrial parks, he said.

Any increase in the city's industrial property value comes from improvements to existing structures rather than construction of new building, he said.

Dave Nicholson's job is to bring new business to Canton. He is the township's director of Community and Economic Development. A simple drive through the roads of the township reveals Nicholson is doing his job. In 1984 \$20.4 million worth of development was initiated. By June of this year the total was \$23.3 million.

But what does he tell businesses to get them to locate in Canton?

"I try to make development as painless as possible," Nicholson said. "Most of the businesses are not new and they've been operating for a long time in one location. They're novices at development."

Nicholson said he provides businesses with information on costs of land, construction and utility hook-ups. He'll also provide aerial photographs. This is done knowing full well the business may locate elsewhere and still use the information.

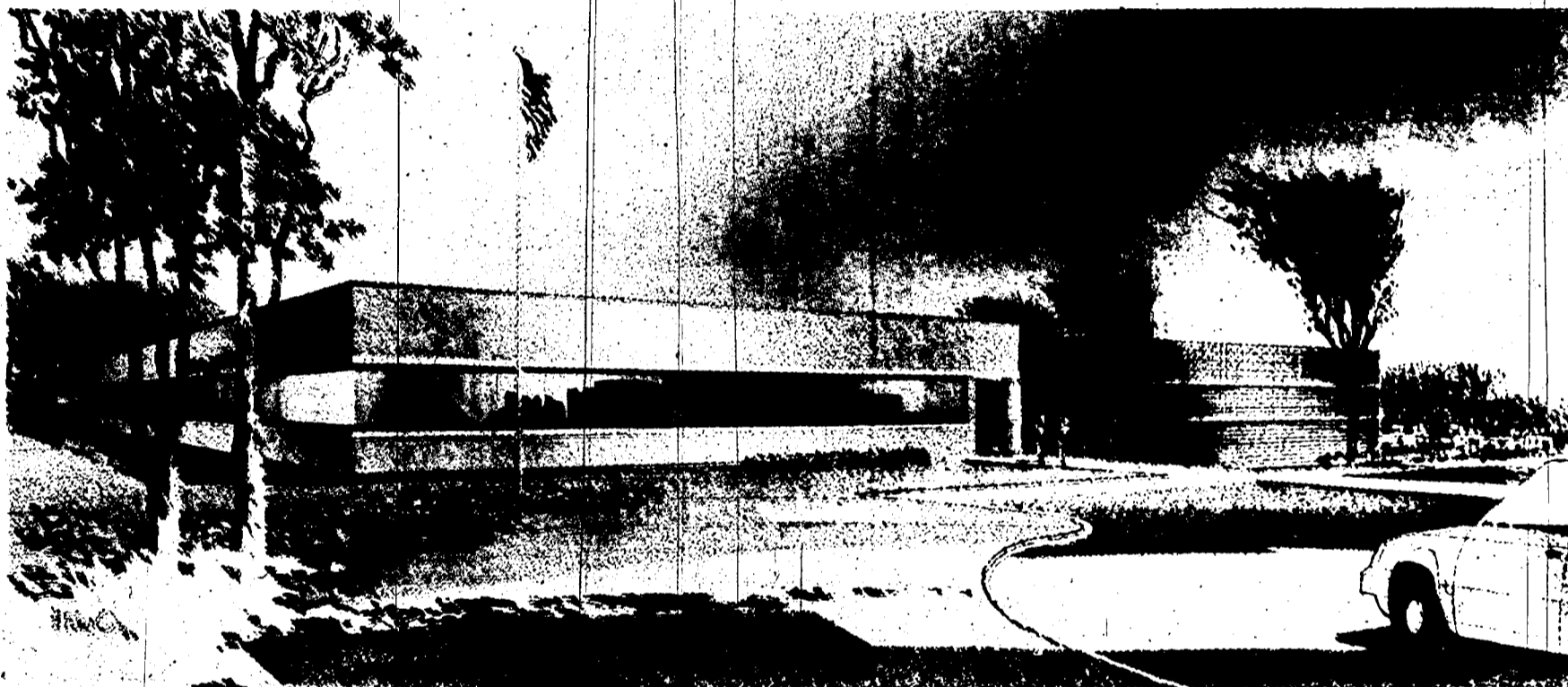
Nicholson works with the company's attorneys and real estate brokers to work out terms of financing. Job training possibilities are discussed. And, of course, the subject of tax abatements comes up.

"Companies have become more familiar with the abatements and are asking for them more than in the past," Nicholson says. Nicholson says collection of 50 per cent of taxes "is better than nothing."

The abatements are for industrial growth and not commercial. The tax break is not for the land itself, but for improvements upon it. The abatements are designed to avoid those who buy land and

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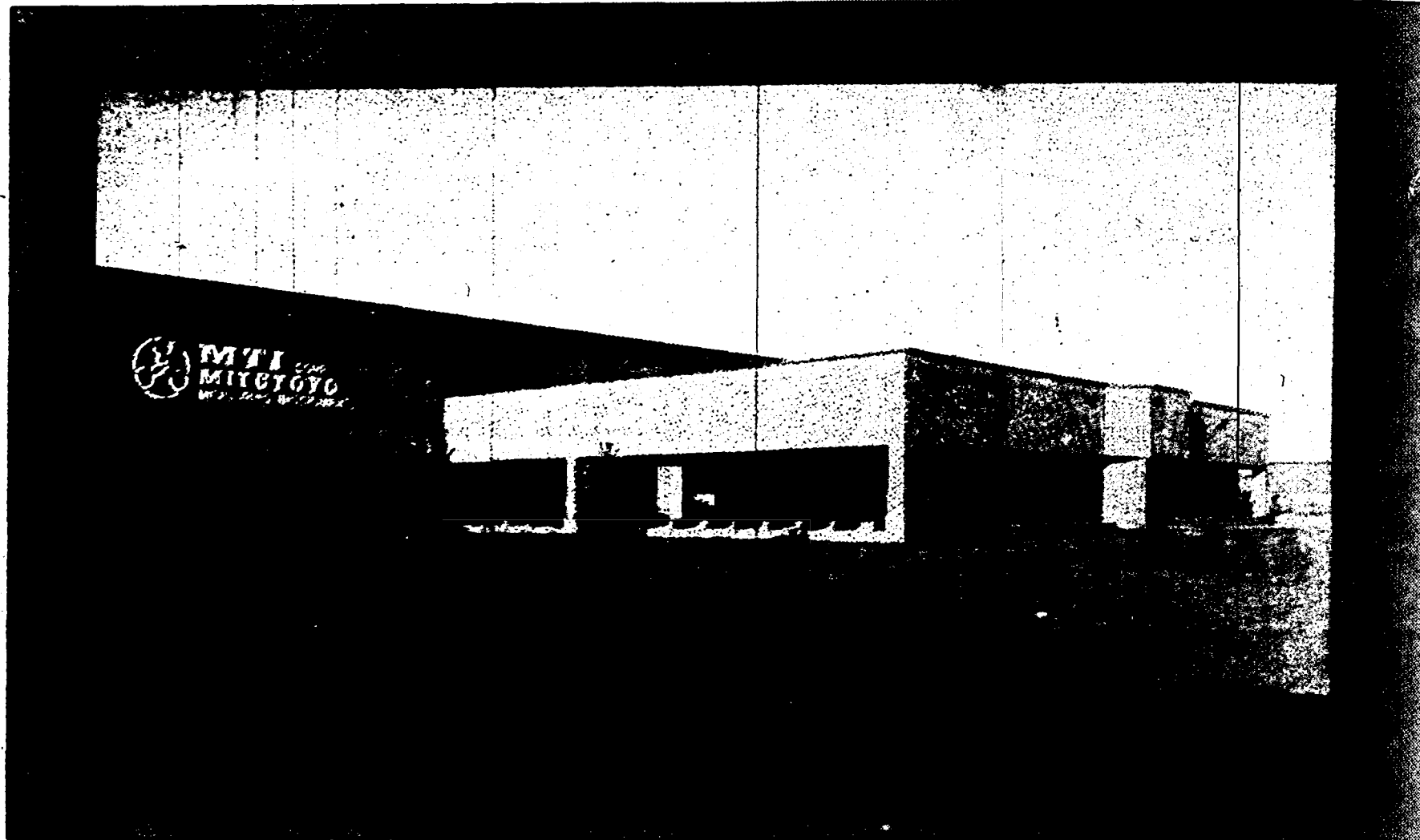
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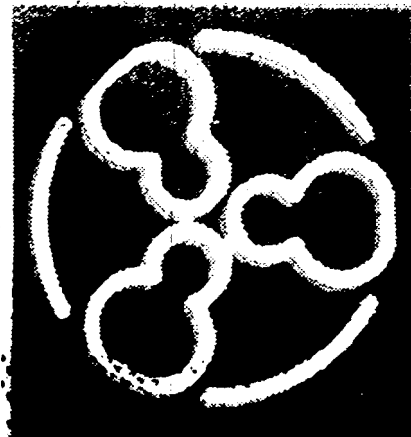
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It is highly unlikely that 51 years ago MTI envisioned that it would extend to Michigan, but the Township warehouse is an important link in the international company.



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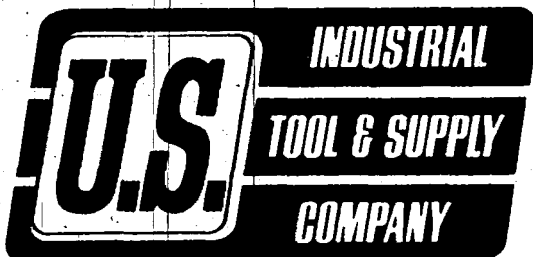
A BIRDSEYE view of a section of Metro-West Industrial Park on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township. Metro-West, which continued to expand, is one of three industrial parks planned for the township. Township

officials and park developers say easy highway access and nearness to Detroit and Ann Arbor make Plymouth Township an advantageous location for business and industry. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Metro West Industrial Park

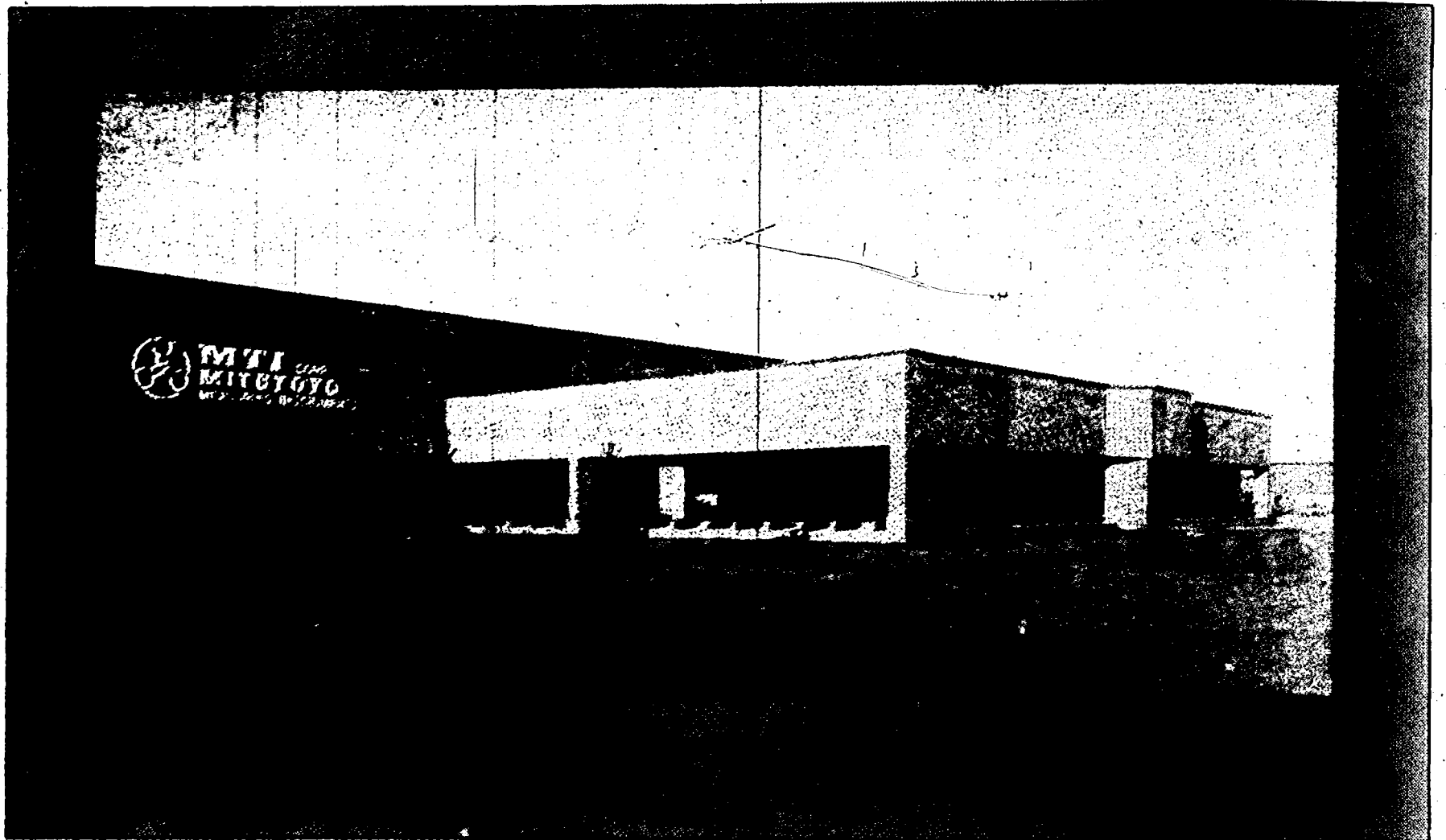


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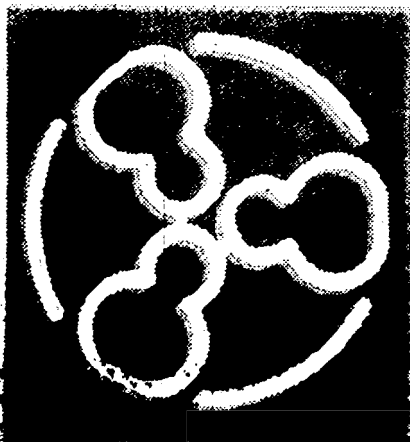
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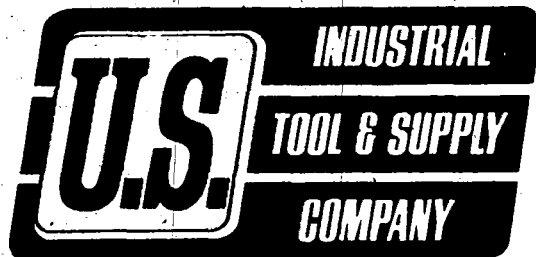
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These barbers will bend and lower ears

BY ED FITZGERALD

It used to be when a man needed a haircut, he did not have to hesitate. All he had to do was walk down the street to the nearest pole with the red and white stripes. There, a kindly barber waited, sharpening his razor on a strap.

Now there are choices. Hair salons. Unisex styling centers. And heaven forbid, beauty parlors. But in small towns such as Plymouth there are still barbershops where you can get a haircut and a fishing story, two for one. In fact, Plymouth has an unusual number of barbers.

One of the most recognizable faces, though his customers mostly just *hear* him, is Jim Powers, of Jim's Barber Shop on Main.

"I've been here at this location for 22 years," says Jim, as he trims around the ears of a longtime customer, who can all but sleep under Jim's trusty shears. "It's a good place to learn the info of town."

Powers says he has his "steady 'ol customers that keep paying my bills." He coifs local luminaries like Ralph Lorenz and Dunbar Davis.

Powers says when he first came to town he had a two year wait for a license. He says though the fancy hair salons scared off some of the town's barbers, his trade hasn't really changed that much over the years.

"People are more into razor cuts and long hair," he says. "Some of the things barbers are trained in -- facial massages (with hot towel), shaves -- have been taken from the olden days and it's too bad you lose some of that."

Powers says a lot of men are going back to a regular haircut.

"Stylists do a good job at what they do, but we have people from New York and Ford's who are just looking for a regular businessman's trim."

Jim's partner is Scotty Scott (whose real name isn't Scotty, but as Jim says, "Everyone right down to his Mother calls him that.")

Greg Huddas has been cutting hair in one of Michigan's oldest barbershops, Yer Grandpa's Moustache, for the last eight years. The shop, in Old Village, is most famous for housing Eston "Curly" Gray, who barbered there for over 50 years.

Huddas' is one of the few shops to take appointments, and also encourages female clients.

Huddas says he got into the business after serving in the army.

"I like being my own boss," he says. "After the army I said I would never take another order."

Huddas, who is assisted by Vicki Lane, says his is not an "assembly line" and most of his customers know each other.

He says one of the advantages of his shop is listening to his next-door neighbor, "Slats," a television repairman, tell World War II stories.

"People feel short-changed when they come in and Slats isn't here."

Mel Bobcean has run Mel's Golden Razor on Forest since 1970. He started cutting hair in 1959 across from the post office, in a building now lost to fire.

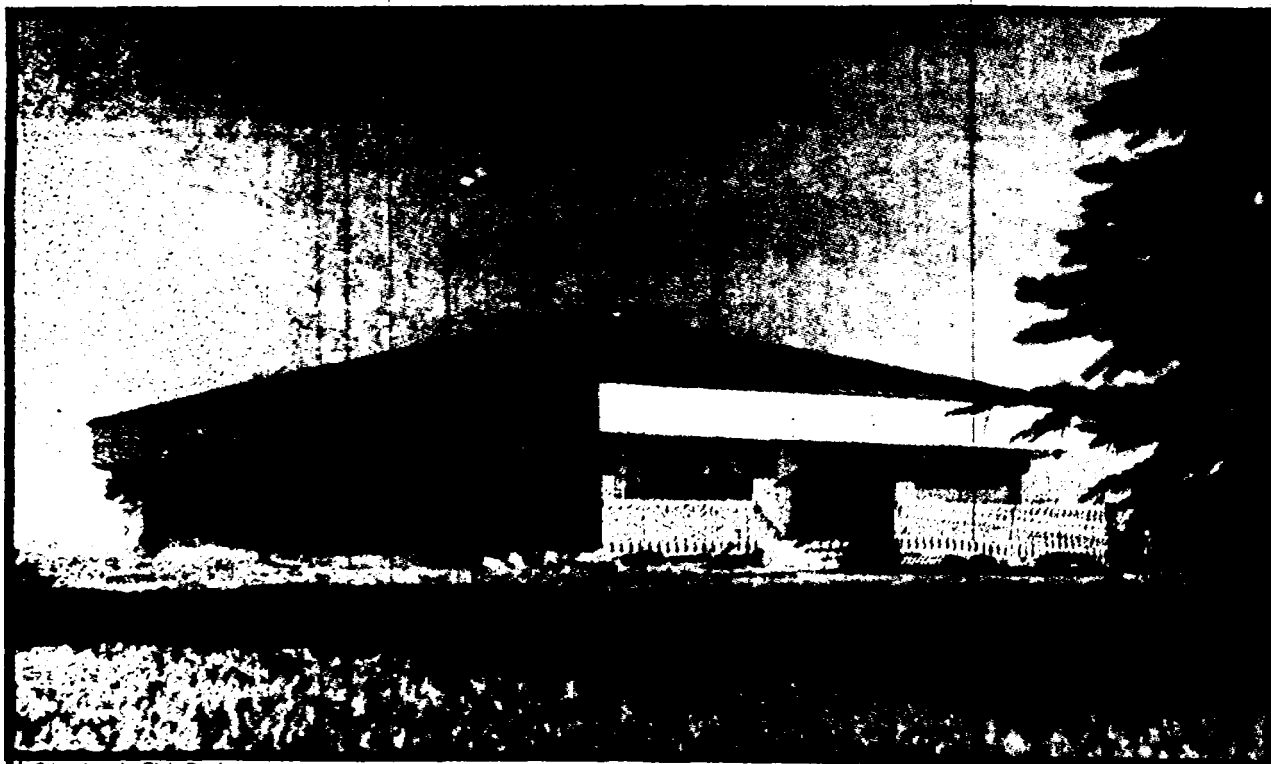
Bobcean says he is starting to get customers' family members.

"Kids I used to put on the horse to cut their hair -- now I put *their* kids on the horse."

Bobcean says he likes having a regular clientele and that it's more interesting work than a job involving people "in transit."

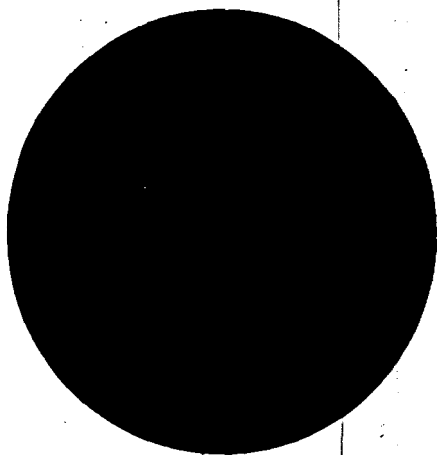
Bobcean, who has a bench for loungers in front of his shop too,

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Crier photo by Chris Boyd

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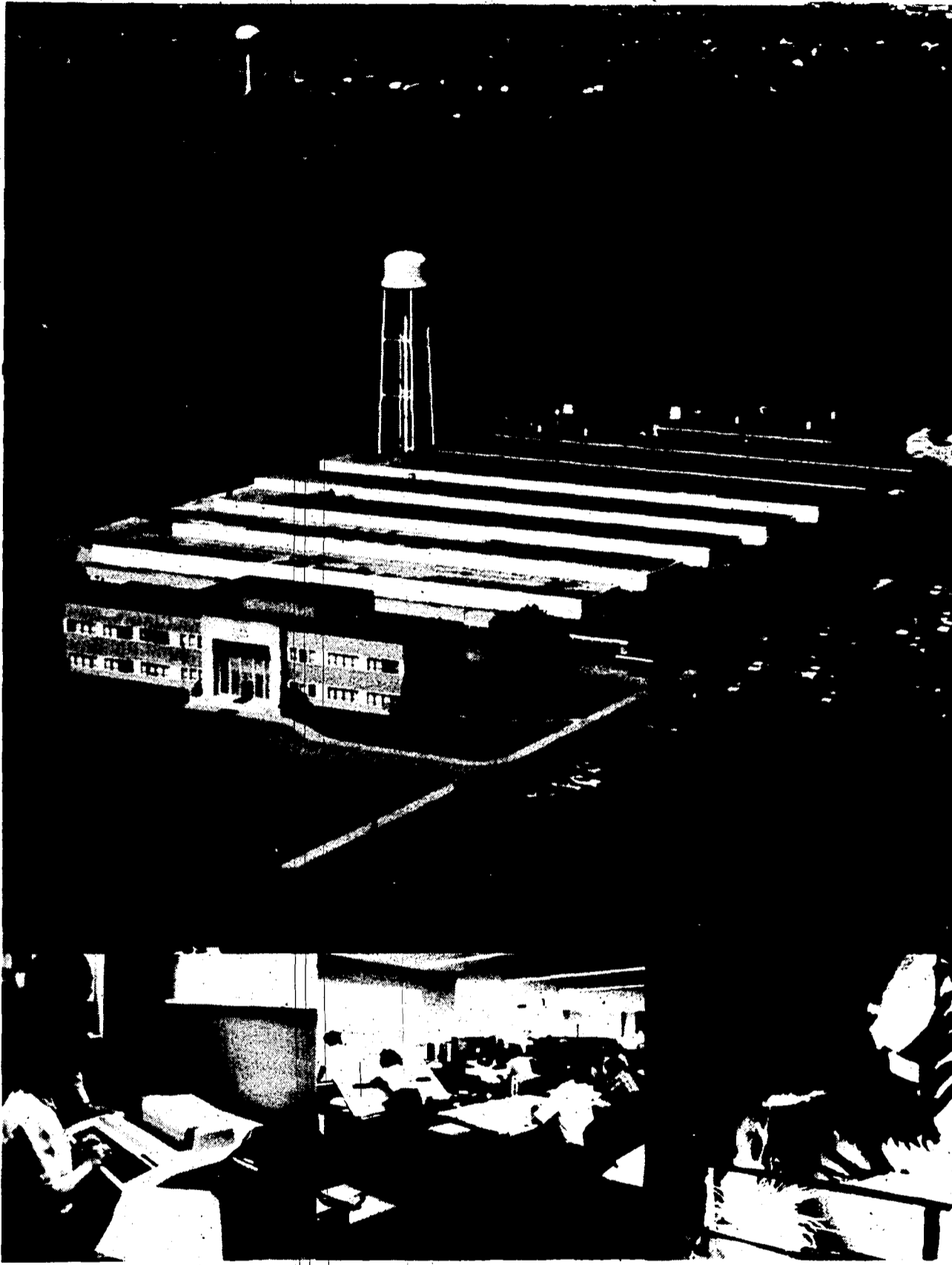
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DÜRR

Daisy Plastics remains family-run business

BY ED FITZGERALD

Al Daly has one of the oldest private-owned companies in Canton Township. At the thought of his business, Daisy Plastics, as an industrial anchor of the area, he smiles and shakes his head a bit.

"It's just a small, job shop," he says, in reference to Daisy not producing a product of its own, instead filling injection molding orders as they come in.

It's a family-run business. Daly's son, Pat is vice-president, and his wife Delores is secretary-treasurer. Health reasons have caused Daly to turn over most of the day-to-day operations to his son.

Daisy may be a small shop, but it's clean and relatively quiet (most of the noise comes from scrap grinders, and Daly has the workers, mostly women, wait and run the grinders at the same time to cut down on the amount of noise-time).

Daisy runs two shifts a day and another on Saturday. Its products include auto parts, chin straps for wrestling helmets, flying discs ("I can't call them Frisbees"), vacuum cleaner parts and ink cartridges. It also produces small, plastic knitting looms for John Allen Enterprises in Ann Arbor. Some products are seasonable, like the helmets.

Daly doesn't mind the wide assortment of products. "At least there haven't been a lot of inventors around," he says of the get-rich-quick schemes that can pester job shops.

Daly got into the plastics business by accident, literally. An injury caused him to be laid off a factory job.

"I had a friend in the plastics business. He had two machines and he needed someone to run the other. He hired me as manager in 1958."

Daly found he fit the plastics mold (pun intended) and decided to open his own shop. He started his business in a rented building in

DIANE FRAZIER, a worker at Daisy Plastics, smooths the edges on a shipment of chin straps for wrestling helmets. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)



Taylor in September of 1960. He opened at his present location, next to Mettetal Airport, in June of 1961. Since then his business, employing 25-30, has provided steady work for the community (Daly says there was a time during the 70s oil shortage when he was forced to lay off his workers. "I kept the foremen working though," he says).

Daly remembers when he bought the property from the airport and moved there, it was mostly "sweet corn and cows."

"Even the airport was zoned agriculture," he says. The zoned agriculture land extended from Lilley to Haggerty and Joy to Warren.

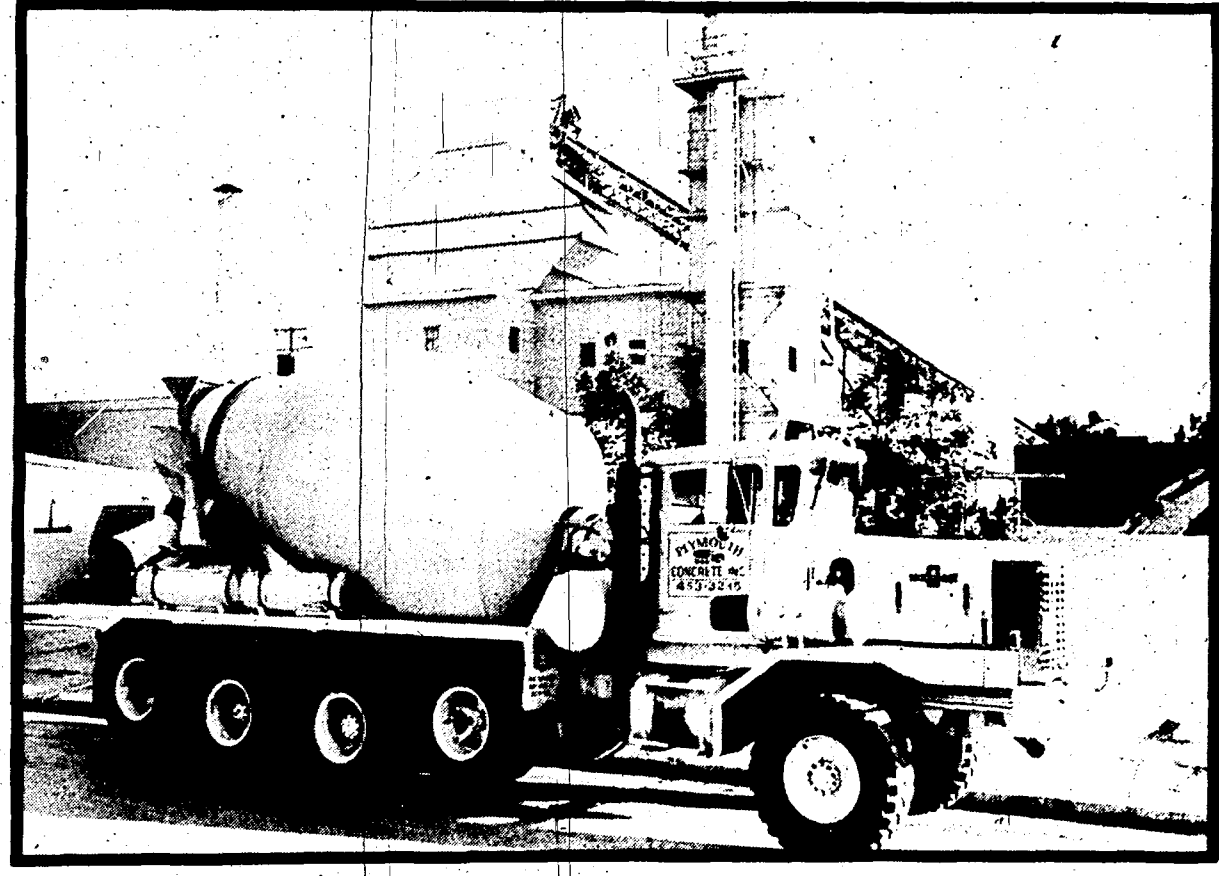
Daly says when he first arrived, the Canton Board of Trustees was "glad to see me because there wasn't much else out here." He kids now that he doesn't deal with the board much anymore, as

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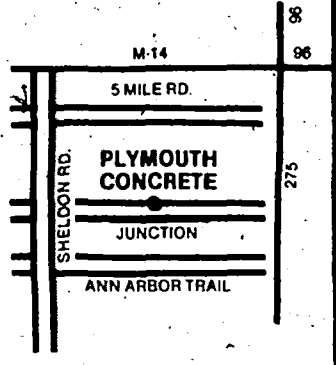
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Twp. site is right for Spartan Stores



GLENN HAUT, vice-president of management at Spartan Stores, says the stores' growth has been "phenomenal." Spartan recorded net earnings of \$7.5 million in 1984. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Easy rail-highway access

BY DAVID PIERINI

When the people of Spartan foods bought out A.G. Tic-Toc in 1962, a move was planned and Plymouth Township was pegged as the ideal location.

"This Plymouth location is conducive to efficient distribution of food products and merchandise," said Glenn Haut vice-president of management. "Back in 1962 we looked into the future. Highway 275 wasn't built yet, but we knew it was on the drawing board."

"Our kind of company is dependent on the efficiency of transportation with access to rail sightings and expressways."

The Plymouth Township distribution center, serves 180 independently owned stores in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. "We receive merchandise both by truck and rail. I'd say 90 per cent of our products is received by trucks," Haut said. "Then it's sent out to retail stores based on orders whether it's one case or 10 cases."

Spartan Stores enjoyed a very profitable 1984 with total sales recorded at \$1.3 billion and net earnings of \$7.5 million.

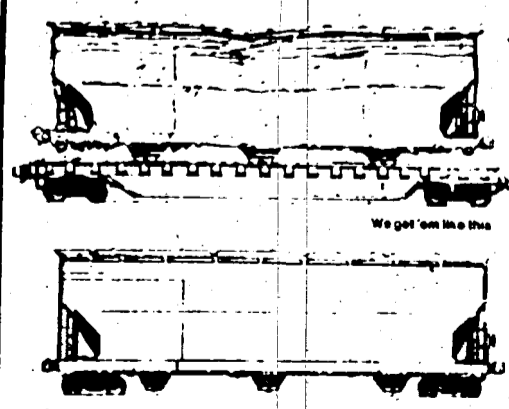
"Growth has been phenomenal over the years with the success of our retailers," Haut said. "We have all the tools for them to grow and prosper." The Plymouth division showed a 10 per cent growth exceeding company growth.

The store engineering department prepared 133 layouts, 58 store sets, and purchased \$11 million in store equipment. Five new stores were built during the fiscal year, with 23 major expansions.

Spartan Stores received more exposure as the sponsor of the Special Olympics in Mt. Pleasant. Spartan labels raised \$201,000. "This is our thrust as a company: our involvement in our communities," Haut said. "We ask all of our people to get involved."



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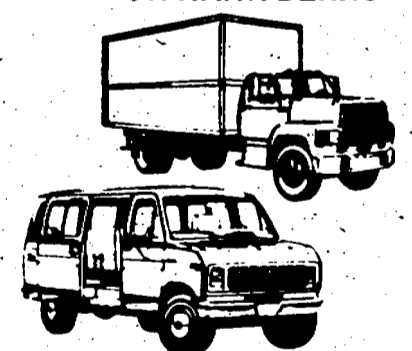
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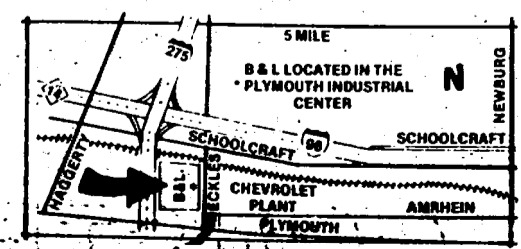
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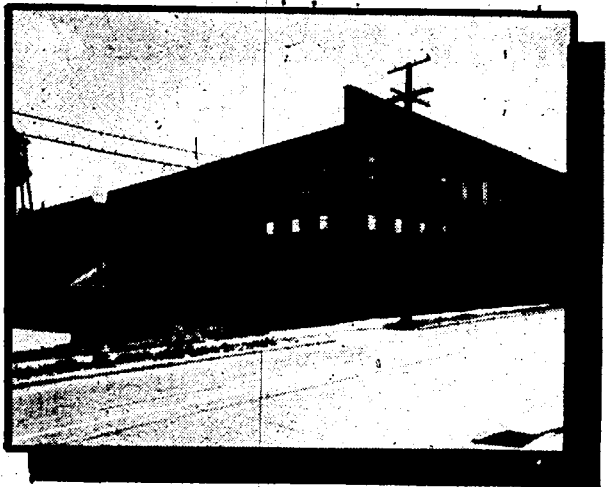


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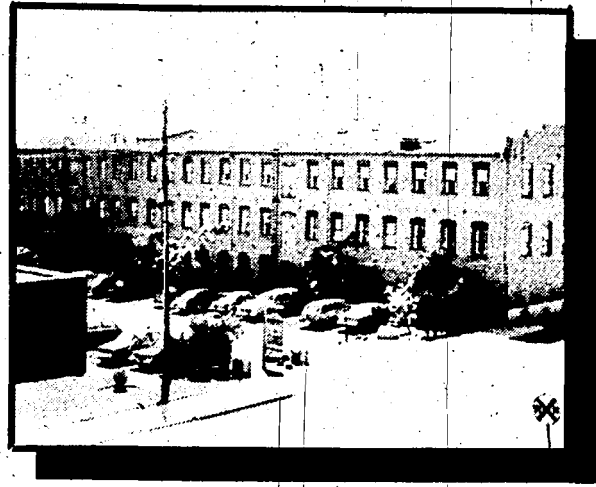
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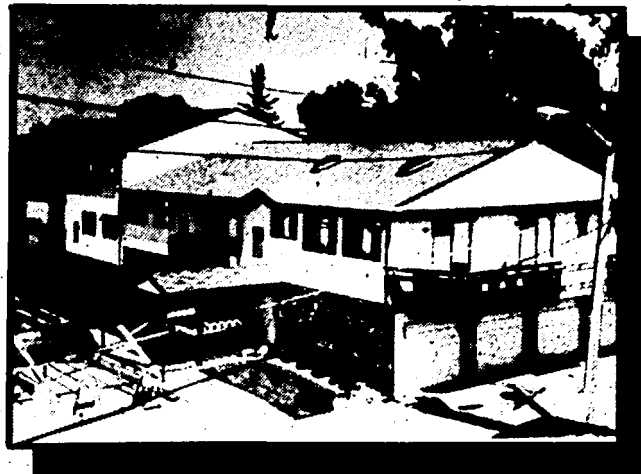
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Development brings money from outside township

Cont. from pg. J

build on it just for speculation.

There are 36 square miles of Canton. Most of the development has been in the eastern 18 square miles. Nicholson says he expects it to remain that way for the next five years, as, what he calls, "infill" development takes place amidst existing development.

In August, ground was broken for the first multi-level business in Canton, a three-story office complex called Willow Creek Office Plaza, on Ford Road, just east of Lilley.

Nicholson is most optimistic about the arrival of "final destination" business, such as the theatre complexes.

"It's a fine line of difference between that and commercial service businesses," he says, "but it's important. Now we get people who come to Canton to spend a few hours or more. It's very important for our development to bring in dollars from outside the township."

Nicholson also said there was strong possibility of creating a new shopping area, like a downtown pedestrian area, through building a new road and landscaping. He said funds had already been established for such a project by the DDA.

One thing Cantonites probably won't see is a large shopping mall. Back in the early 70s the township rejected a mall that later became the Twelve Oaks Mall.

"It's still conceivable," Nicholson said, "But the trend seems to be fading out malls. It seems, nationwide, they have all been built where there is a legitimate need for them."

Nicholson says one of Canton's most obvious attractions is its location -- and not just for its proximity to Detroit.

"Other towns can make similar arguments," Nicholson said. "But Canton is an extremely convenient location. We have easy access to Ann Arbor and the lower part of Oakland County. There's access to I-96 and I-275. There's excellent access to Metro Airport and Willow Run. And a unique aspect is Canton's Mettetal (airport)."

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Growing company leaves Detroit

Twp. offerings help to land U.S. Tool

BY BILL MARRIOTT

Business was getting better and bigger, but the building was staying the same.

U.S. Industrial Tool and Supply needed room for in-house manufacturing and expanding its mail-order business.

Owners looked to Detroit for room, but weren't happy with the help that city's economic commissions gave them.

They looked to Wixom, but found costs too high. Then they looked to Plymouth Township.

They'll be moved into Metro-West Industrial Park by October 1st.

"We assumed we were either too small for them to take an interest in us, or that there really wasn't any room," president Bill Marinovich said of Detroit.

"We went to the City Council and said, 'Look, there's nothing around for us, we have to move.'"

Because they plan to seek a tax abatement from the township, the move had to be approved by the Detroit City Council first, as

(Plymouth's) more appealing -- more places to eat there, more places to shop in Plymouth. Here (in west Detroit), there's very little you can do on your lunch hour.

—Bill Marinovich of U.S. Tool

required by a state law designed to stop cities from using tax breaks to steal businesses from other areas.

The council approved the move, but it wasn't happy about it.

Councilman Jack Kelley said a performance audit was needed because Detroit's economic growth agencies didn't answer Marinovich's letters, and Councilman Clyde Cleveland said he was bothered by the city's lack of cooperation.

U.S. Tool owned land in Wixom, but they didn't build there, either.

"Wixom was not willing to establish an industrial district," Marinovich said.

That meant no tax breaks, and problems with sewage and fire protection.

"The council was starting to take a hard look at the whole tax abatement issue," said Keith Salo, assistant to Wixom's mayor.

"They saw it as passing off the company's expenses to the community, residents paying the taxes for the company's profits."

"We asked ourselves," Marinovich said, "Just because we have a 5-acre parcel of land here, does that mean we should be committed to it?"

"We began looking elsewhere. Somebody mentioned the Metro-West Industrial Park."

Not only close to highways, the park is also near Metro Airport. Much of the company's business is with airlines.

The site also provided benefits other communities couldn't.

"It's more appealing-- more places to eat there, more places to shop in Plymouth. Here (in west Detroit), there's very little you can do on your lunch hour," Marinovich said.

Economic help from the township mattered, too.

U.S. Tool will be purchasing \$1 million in tax-exempt bonds through the help of the township's Economic Development Corporation.

State Act 62 allows the special tax status.

Combined with the tax abatement the company will seek, the township will be providing strong economic reasons to relocate here.

"If a local community can set up an aggressive program, they can expedite the growth of business," Bob Law, special counsel to the township for economic development said.

Finally, Plymouth-Canton people brought the company to Metro-West.

"We want to tap the market for people," Marinovich said.

"That's another big plus that you have a good community to get ability."

Extra workers will be needed to handle the added facilities at the new site.

"We're looking to more in-house manufacturing," Marinovich said.

He added that most of the company's business is nationwide, so office work will need more people, too.

Marinovich said the choice of Metro-West is a good one.

"It's certainly going to give us more efficient working conditions. We're very cramped where we're at."

Why do you shop in Plymouth?

"I like the variety, the small town atmosphere."

Is there anything you don't like about shopping in Plymouth?

"I don't like the expense of the shops."

—Jerold Meier, Plymouth



Location near airport is an asset for Daisy Plastics



AL DALY, whose Daisy Plastics has been in Canton for 24 years. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Cont. from pg. P

it's busier on larger development. Daly is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce in Canton, but says he's "pulling in horns."

Daly also had to rezone his property before he could build. He brought all of the Canton trustees down to a similar shop in Dearborn for them to see what his business would look like. They approved.

Daly says he has no regrets about settling his business in Canton. His main reason was a desire to be close to the airport.

"It was always a dream of mine to build next to an airport, a lot of my business depends on flying. It's been an extreme advantage over the years," Daly says.

Daly has owned his own airplane since 1953. He's currently rebuilding an antique aircraft in a garage at Daisy.



PLYMOUTH HOT AIR BALLOON FEST. CRIER PHOTO BY JOHN A. ANDERSEN



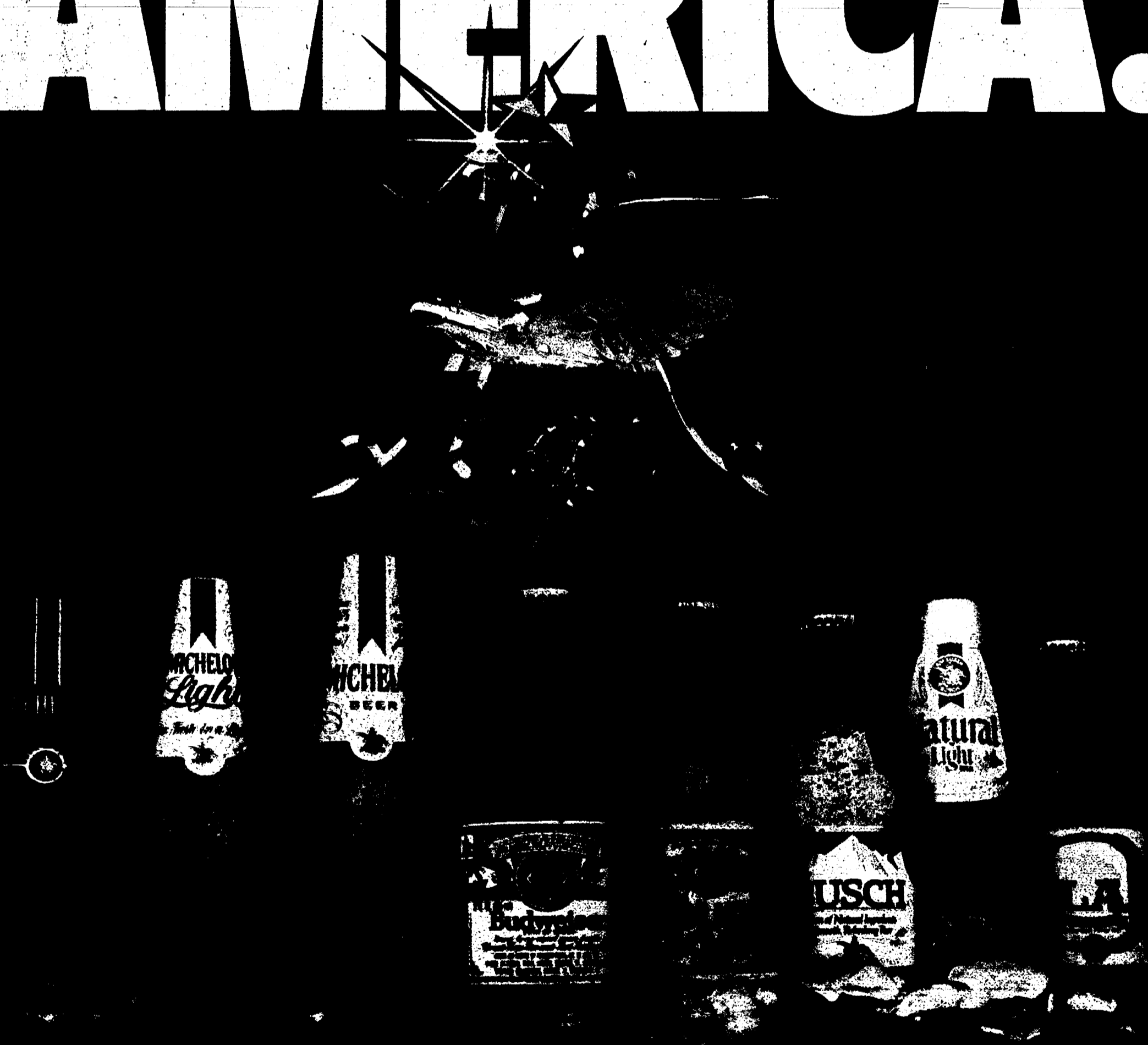
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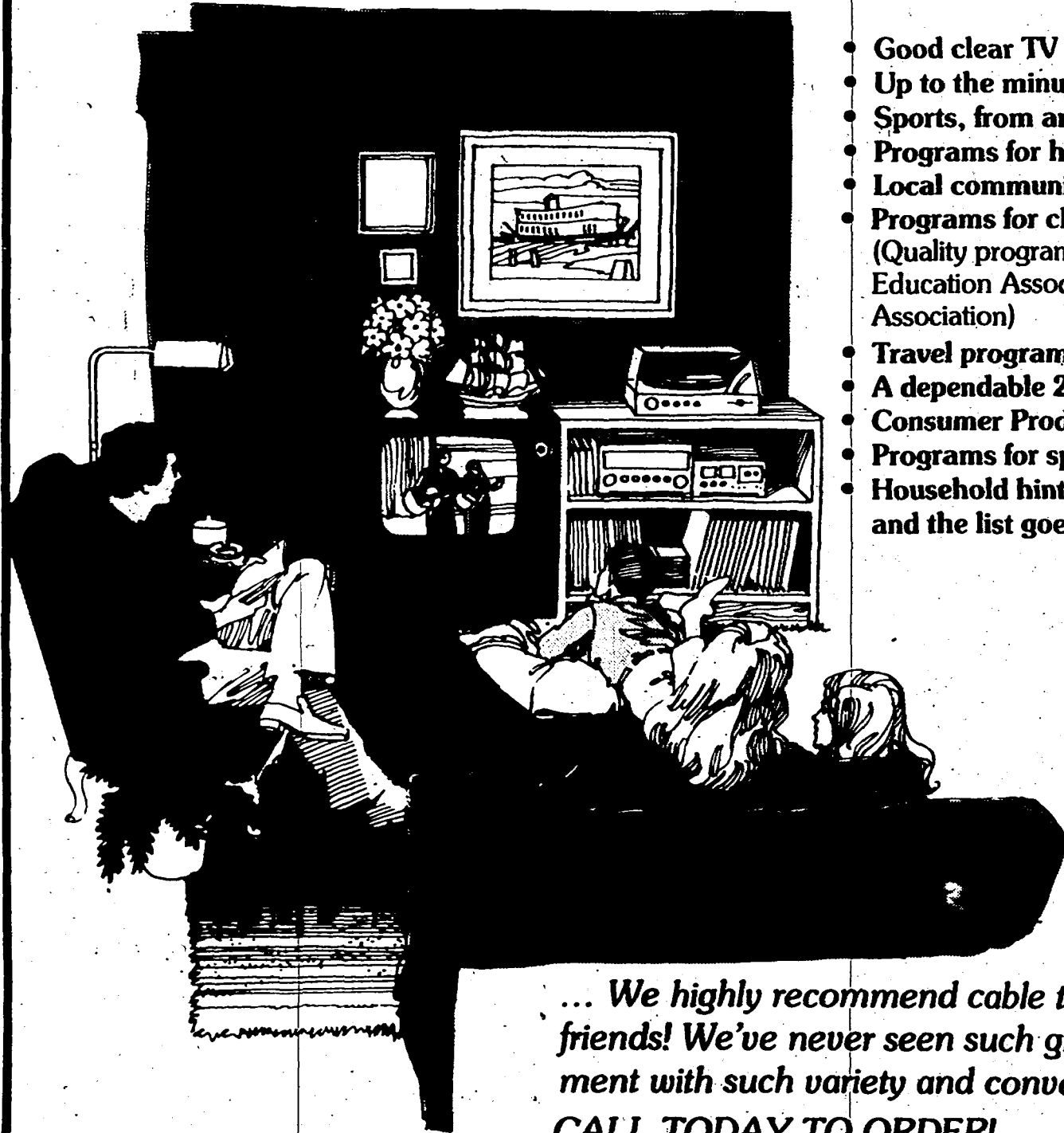


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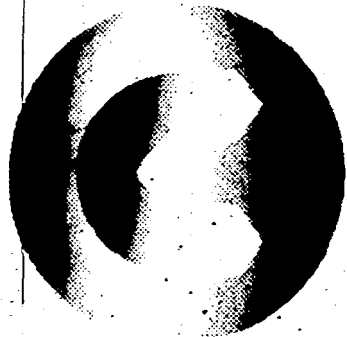
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Penn keeps popping as theater styles change

BY ED FITZGERALD

There is no contrast more stark in The Plymouth-Canton Community than in the world of movie houses. Of course, the term "movie house" itself, only applies to half of the contrast. In Plymouth that half is represented by the Penn Theatre.

The other half, down Canton way, is manifested in the new Canton 6 Cinema on Ford Road and a pending 12-theatre complex on Haggerty Road.

The Penn first swung open its doors on December 4, 1941, just three days before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The owner, Harry R. Lush enjoyed for some time a monopoly on Plymouth's theatre business. When Lush opened the Penn, he continued to lease and operate the P&A (Penniman and Allen) Theatre across from the post office (there was also a P&A Theatre in Northville, now the Marquis).

Margaret Wilson, who started working for Lush at the Penn in 1945 remembers the time well.

"When the Penn opened it became the new theatre and the P&A was suddenly the old," she says.

Wilson became manager of the Penn in 1950. Lush died in 1960 and four years later she became the owner.

"I ran the theatre for the community, the same way Harry did," Wilson said. "There were very few movies back then that would've caused problems.

"I think Harry would've been shocked at the movies that started coming out in the 1960s."

Wilson sold the theatre to its current owner, Lauren Falcusan in 1982. According to Falcusan, who had no experience in the movie business, Wilson eased the transition as "I got my feet wet.

"I was excited and nervous, but I didn't know anything about the theatre business," Falcusan said.

Falcusan chooses the Penn's movies through a booking agent, who offers her two or three movies a week.

"We do run R rated movies, but as a rule, if there's a R movie and a GP movie available, we'll take the GP one."

Falcusan says she has rented movies that midway through the week she wishes she hadn't.

"If you pick a bad movie your business is done for the week," she says. "But if you get a dog you've got to live with it."

Wilson says after being involved with the Penn for 38 years, she'd like to find fault with the way Falcusan runs it, but can't.

"A business will always take on the personality of the owner; Lauren had done a very good job. She's very conscious of the town's mores.

"Now if she stopped selling popcorn...."

Falcusan says the popcorn is one of the Penn's "real prides". They not only pop it themselves, a rarity, but they actually use real sticks of butter, something you won't find at most theatres.



AS DIFFERENT AS DAY AND NIGHT — theatres in Plymouth and Canton represent two styles of movie houses. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

The price of admission at the Penn is \$1.50. At the Canton Cinema 6 it is \$4.50, with daily matinees, costing \$2.50 each. Of course, the Penn is a second-run house.

Wilson says she has watched the Penn's prices go from 33 cents for an adult and 17 cents for a child, up to about \$3 for a special run feature.

Wilson says she was charging \$2.25 for an adult ticket up until 1980 when she decided to "knock the price down" to its present \$1.50.

"It was a scary first six months," she says. "But the admissions picked up and the people got behind us. It was a good move."

Falcusan kept the prices low, saying it was a necessity with the advent of the gigantic theatre complexes.

"With the six and 12-theatre complexes we couldn't really compete. People can go to those theatres without even checking what's playing or what time. There is bound to be something they haven't seen," she said.

Tim Jahn is manager at the Canton Cinema 6, which is owned by the General Cinema chain, the largest in the country, owning 1150 theatres.

Jahn says in his 12 years with the company he has never seen an X-rated movie shown.

"I think we're basically a GP theatre. Right now, we're showing five GP movies and one PG-13. General Cinema has always been a kind of family theatre, since most of its theatres are located in shopping complexes.

"Yes, business is picking up as people know we are here. On rainy days especially people come in."

Jahn says his theatres do pop their own popcorn, but they do not use real butter.

"Some theatres just buy their corn from their concession company. You can tell, it's whiter."



State resources attract foreigners

Cont. from pg. D

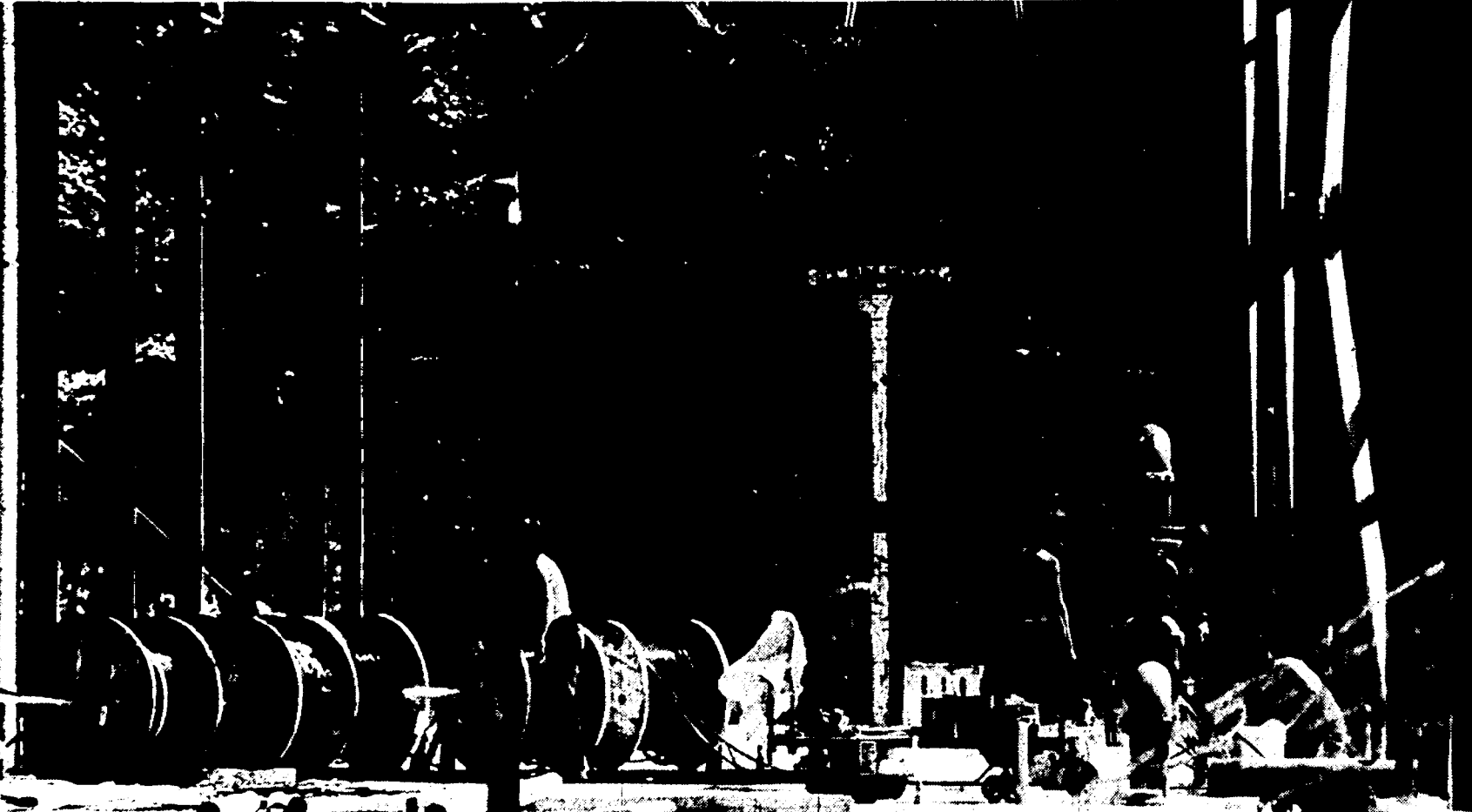
future Plymouth Township. "The area isn't totally developed right now," he said. "In five years, Plymouth Township will grow with more offices, hotels and restaurants."

Yamada said the easy access to Metro airport had a lot to do with their decision to move into Plymouth Township. "That was an attraction," he said. "We are a Japanese company and we have many guests that come from all over."

On the subject of Japanese firms moving into the area, Anulewicz talked not only of Plymouth and Canton but of the entire state.

"Our state has a number of positive developments," he said. "We've got the work force, the technology, and the resources, the water availability cannot be matched."

"The state of Michigan is ready to move forward and retain the positive image they previously had as an industrial center."



WORKERS build American Yazaki's new facility on Haggerty Road in Canton. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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Barber poll: Townsfolk like short hair and sports

Cont. from pg. N

says a lot of fat chewing goes on in his shop.

"We talk about the Tigers and bowling, I even have sports facts hung on the wall."

Bobcean says the old favorite cuts, flat tops and princetons, are still requested.

"The business went through a stage when extra schooling was needed (to keep up with styles)."

Jerry Finnegan has been cutting hair at Carson's, on South Mill, since 1968. But he's worked with Carson Counce since 1961.

One gets the impression that Finnegan and Counce make quite a team. "I couldn't work with a better person," Finnegan says. "Carson has always had a good business."

Finnegan says he enjoys cutting hair and getting the chance to talk to townspeople.

"Friends just stop in to chat sometimes, and not get their hair cut," he says.

Finnegan says men nowadays want longer hair, and that the flat tops and princetons, have gone by the wayside. But after reflecting for a second on the ever-changing hair world, Finnegan adds, "Long hair is starting to fade now, too."

At MacMullen's Barber Styling Salon on Penniman, a customer has a choice between two of Plymouth's most native barbers. Tom MacMullen and Myron Hopper went to Plymouth High School and then barber school together.

Hopper owns Myron's Barber Shop on Main, but his brother Marvin runs it. Hopper leased a chair from MacMullen in May.

"It's working out great," says Hopper, who started out at Duke's Clip Joint on Ann Arbor Road 24 years ago (Duke now works at Myron's). "It came up kind of fast. Tom's brother had just quit. We went out to lunch and he asked if I'd like to go into business with him."

Cont. on pg. FF



JIM POWERS, at Jim's Barber Shop, has cut Plymouthites' hair for 22 years. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

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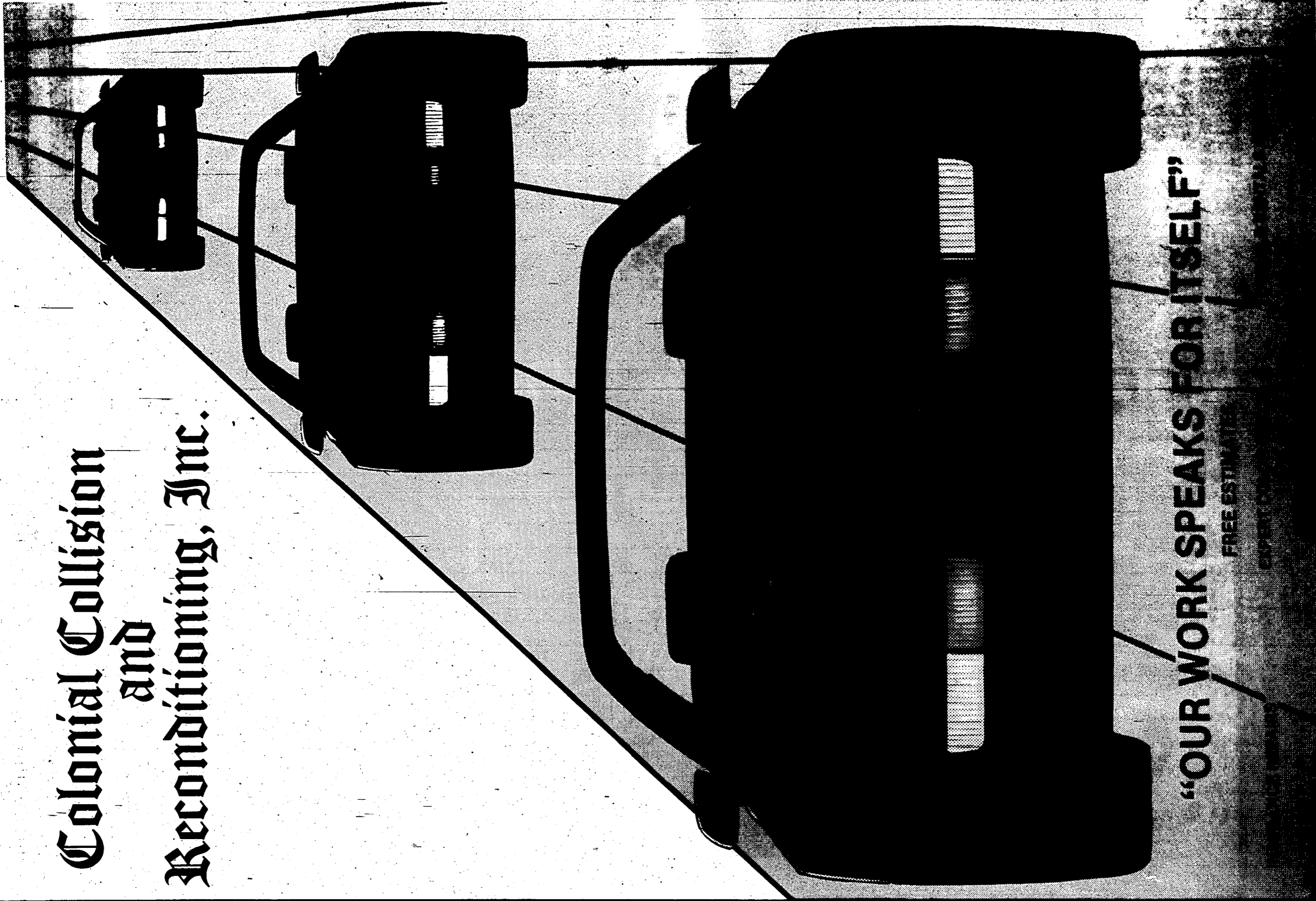
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CARSON COONCE, right, and Jerry Finnegan, left, have cut hair side-by-side for 24 years. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Cont. from pg. DD

MacMullen and Hopper both agree that men's haircut styles have gone full circle.

"It went from short hair to long hair back to short hair," says MacMullen, who's cut hair on Penniman for 23 years. "Even the young generation is coming back for princetons and short cuts."

MacMullen says his favorite part of the biz is the education he gets from "all the people, from all walks of life."

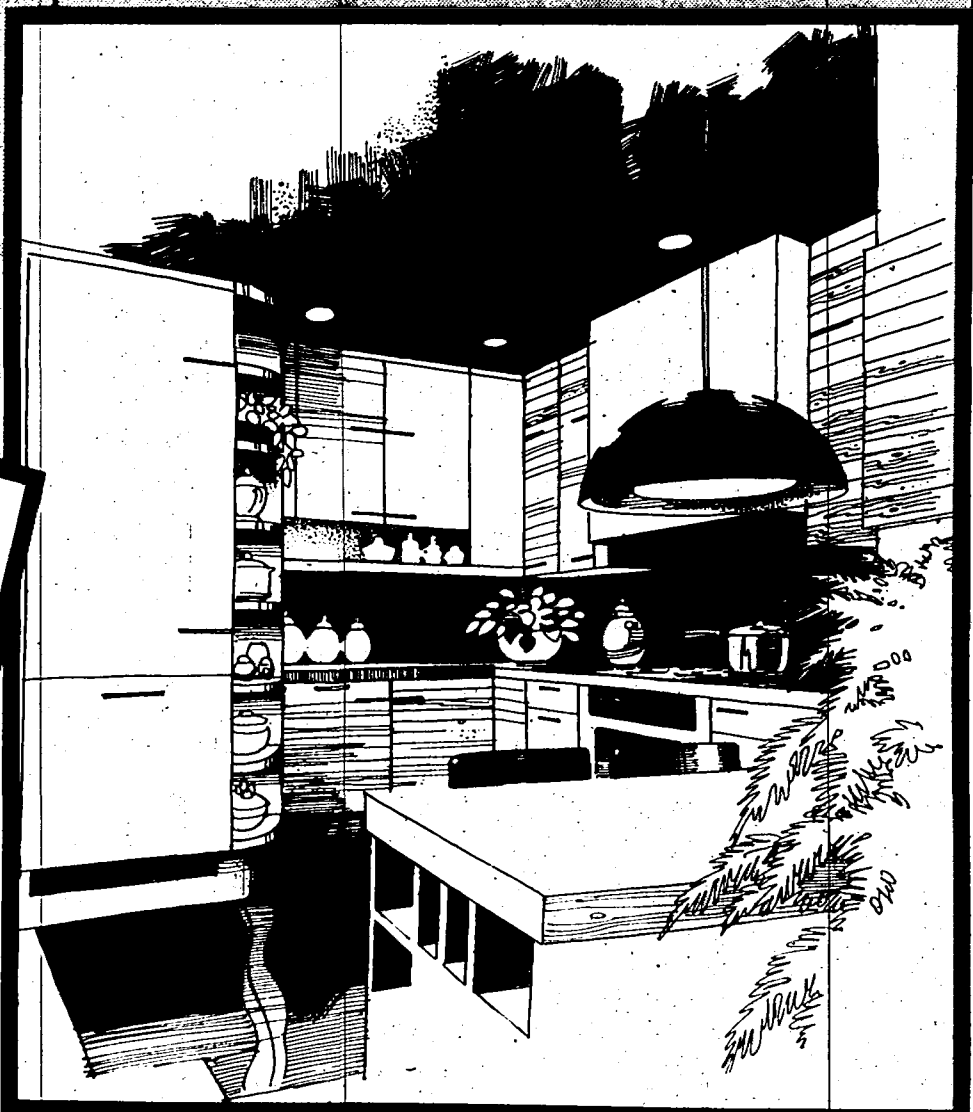
"You know," he says with a laugh, "If it wasn't for barbers there wouldn't be as many successful men in the world. They get their wisdom from barbers."



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Retailers ride out recession, growth is on



BONNIE BECKINGER says business has tripled in the last three years at her Plymouth Yard Hobby and Gifts. (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

BY BILL MARRIOTT

A couple years ago, if local merchants weren't going broke, they were babysitting their kids in the store.

They didn't worry about customer traffic then. Things were slow.

It's different this year. Owners say they're making more money, and expanding their lines.

That's because the chimes on their doors are ringing more often. And the bells on the cash register are, too.

And that's given owners a lot of hope.

"This will probably be our best year," said Gordon Wrenbeck, who's been selling bikes at his Easy Rider shop in Canton for 11 years.

"We don't plan to slow down one bit," said Fred Hill, owner of Plymouth's me and mr. jones and John Smith Clothing Co.

That optimism comes from a steady recovery from the recession, and belief in fair economic weather ahead.

"According to the economists, the whole state will see a couple of good years," said Linda Anderson, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

"It's starting to come back, but very slowly," said Kling-Mar Inc.'s Harry Sharp.

But Sharp said his business, a furniture store in Canton's Kennedy Place, has not fared as well as he'd like.

"We started out pretty strong," Sharp said of his beginnings seven years ago. "Then it died with the recession.

"Canton was a very hard hit area."

He also said his store's location on the western edge of the Ford Road business strip has hurt him.

"There's not enough reason for people to go beyond Canton Center. We're thinking of moving."

Still, Sharp's store is doing better than last year. And that seems to be the case for Plymouth-Canton business in general.

"Membership's growing, and not many people are leaving (the Chamber)," said Canton Chamber of Commerce president Catherine Foege.

In fact, some merchants are doing rather well, like Bonnie and Bob Beckinger's Plymouth Yard Hobby and Gifts.

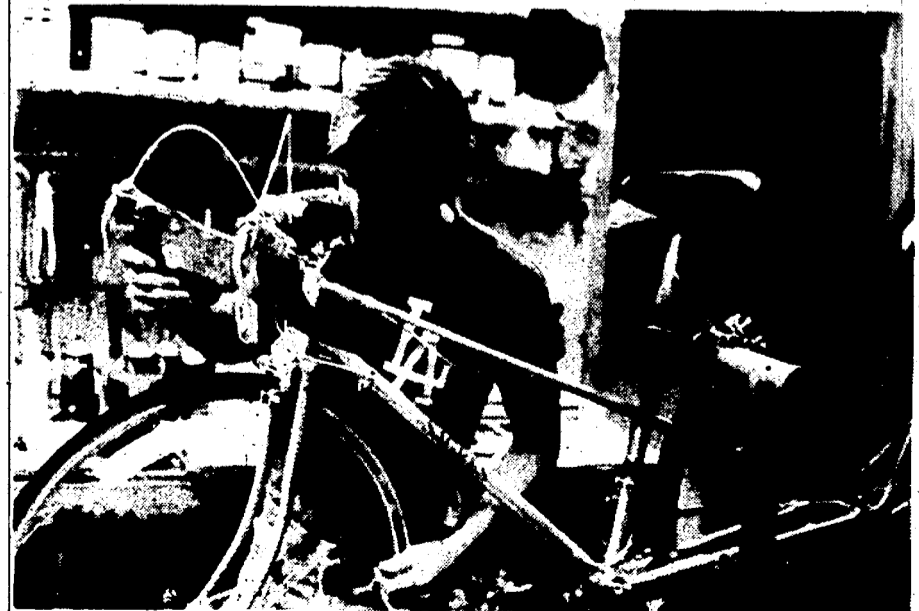
"In the three years here, I've tripled it," Bonnie said of the business in her Old Village store.

And store manager Bob Goode said Mans Do-It Center in Canton is booming, too.

"All the merchants I've talked to are having a good year. I think we've been very lucky," he said.

But any store keeper can tell you luck isn't enough.

Cont. on pg. PP



RICH TARR, of Canton's Easy Rider Bike Shop, "trues" a wheel on a ten-speed bicycle. (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

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Main
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Looking at Plymouth-Canton from 700 kilometers above

From about 700 kilometers above the earth, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Landsat-4 satellite orbits the earth every 16 days.

Aboard Landsat-4 is the Thematic Mapper, which provides images similar to photographs of the earth in seven spectral bands.

The TM provided the image on the facing page which shows The Plymouth-Canton Community.

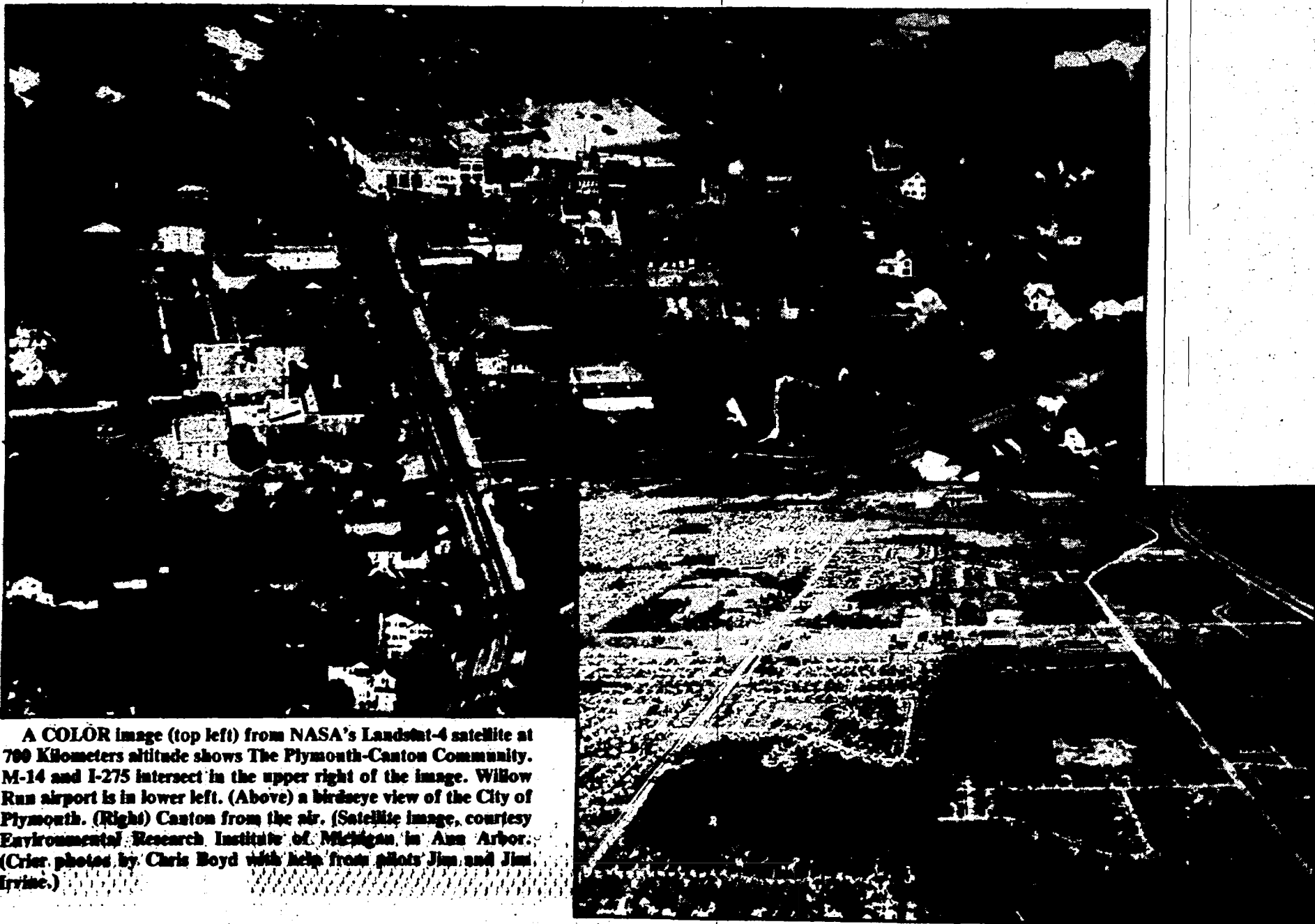
The image was provided by Larry Reed of the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan, a non-profit, Ann Arbor-based firm involved in remote sensing research -- looking at and studying the earth from the heavens.

Reed, who lives in Canton, says ERIM purchases the images from the government and researches the data oil companies, governments and other firms interested in land use, geology or land cover analysis.

ERIM researchers study the individual bands that make up the photo for data. He said that by identifying an area known to be corn fields, for example, researchers could determine all corn fields in the photo.

The satellite image and others are on display and can be purchased at Larson's Express Package Service, 7365 Lilley Road in Canton. Reed is selling the images with Steve Larson.

A 16" x 20" color image costs \$10.



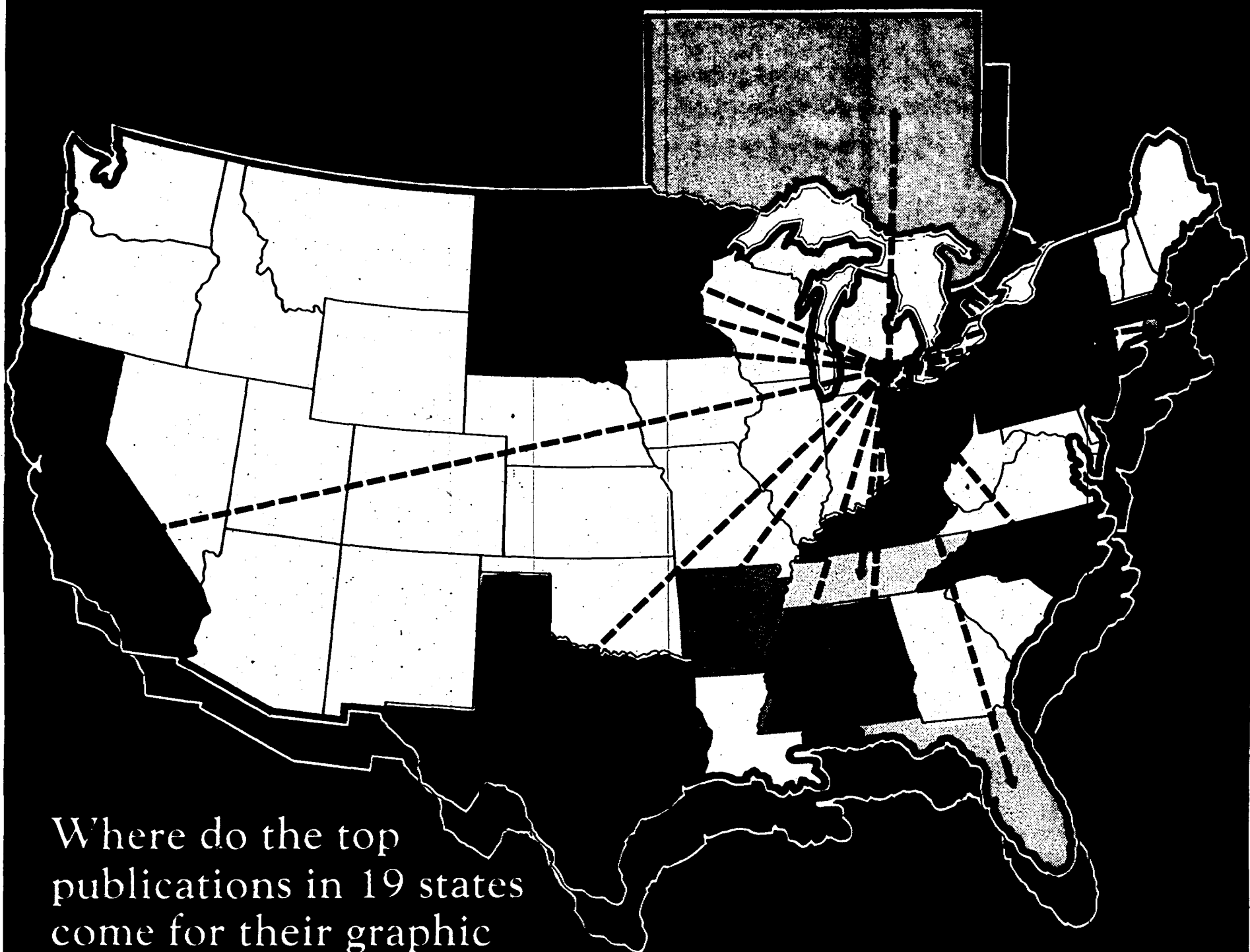
A COLOR image (top left) from NASA's Landsat-4 satellite at 700 kilometers altitude shows The Plymouth-Canton Community. M-14 and I-275 intersect in the upper right of the image. Willow Run airport is in lower left. (Above) a birdseye view of the City of Plymouth. (Right) Canton from the air. (Satellite image, courtesy Environmental Research Institute of Michigan, in Ann Arbor. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd with help from pilots Jim and Jim Irvine.)



COMPUTER TIME

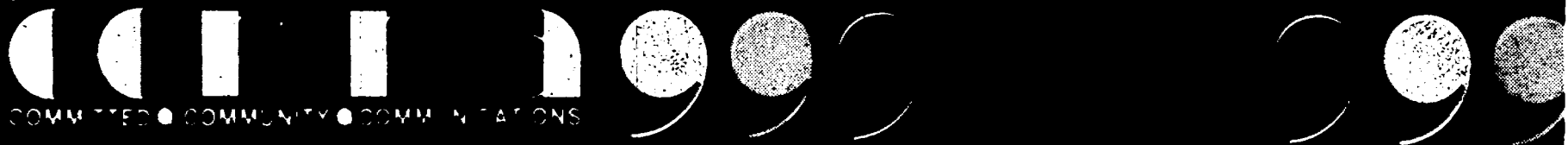


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Crier photo by Ron Hedern

Pizza places deliver variety

PG. MM 1985 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

Quick - what's the second most popular food in America today? Okay, here's a little hint. The first most popular food is hamburgers. Coming in third is the hot dog, and second?

"It's pizza," says Kirk Urbanowicz, owner of Dino's Pizza in Plymouth. "Pizza just edged out hot dogs this year."

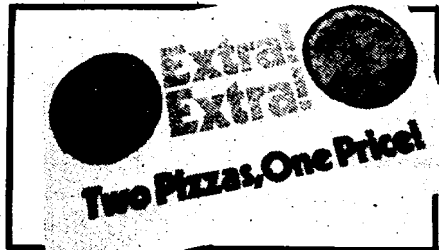
Well . . . we don't know where Kirk got his information on the American Top 40 of Foodstuffs, but, it is evident that The Plymouth-Canton Community loves its pizza.

Even more, The Plymouth-Canton Community loves its pizza delivered to its homes. And in this area, pizza-loving residents

should find themselves in the delivery zones of about 10 pizza joints, regardless of where they live.

So, for the very few of you who haven't witnessed the parade of pizza delivery cars on a Friday night (the intersection of Joy and Sheldon Rds. is a good place to start), a very unscientific survey of pizza restaurants that deliver follows.

This will not be a review of the pizza places or their products. Although a few bribes, with pepperoni and extra cheese, were accepted, the quality of the pizzas will not be discussed here. Everybody has their own taste for the stuff anyhow, right?



Kirk Urbanowicz says that an upswing in the national pizza industry helps account for the high concentration of pizza places in Plymouth and Canton. Urbanowicz owns the Plymouth Dino's Pizza, 1070 S. Main, and says there's room for all the pizza restaurants in town. Canton has a Dino's Pizza at 44275 Ford Rd. "We're one of the cheaper pizzerias in town," Urbanowicz says.



The oldest pizzeria in town is without a doubt Gino's Italian Pizza, 40504 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Gino's celebrated its 20th anniversary in March, prompting owner George "Gino" Martucci to comment, "You don't exist for 20 years unless you're good - I don't care if it's robbing banks."

As Gino talks about his business, a customer walks in to pick up his pizza. "How's school going, John?" Gino asks.

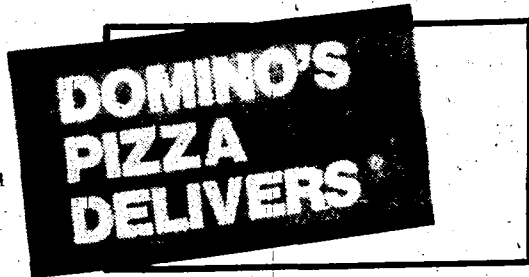
"All right," John replies.

"Atta boy," Gino smiles. "Hey, don't tip that box, there's a lot of cheese on it, okay?"

Gino also knows the next three customers who come in, a result of doing business in the same spot for 20 years.

Gino points out that an employe, Jerry Hills, has been with him since he started, and another employe's mother was a Gino's customer before the employe was born.

Gino's reaction to all the "newcomers" to the pizza community in Plymouth-Canton? "They're rookies out there."



Domino's Pizza is the newest of the newcomers to The Plymouth-Canton Community, but, the name is already familiar to customers, said Kipp Horrocks, manager of the new store at 540 S. Main in Plymouth.

"We were quite well accepted by the community," Horrocks said. "We enjoy being a part of the community."

Domino's also has stores at 7252 Sheldon Rd. and 39433 Joy Rd. in Canton.

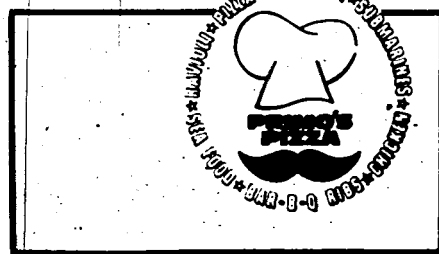
Domino's is structured for speedy delivery, Horrocks said. "Our 'make lines' are built for speed," he said. "It takes six or seven minutes to make the pizza, then the deliverer has 24 minutes to get it to the customer on time."



One of the newer pizza additions to Plymouth-Canton, Lillo's Pizza and Subs, 257 N. Main in Plymouth, has an open-ended delivery policy.

"Basically, we say 'If you want it, we'll deliver it,'" explains manager Mike Durham.

Durham doesn't worry about being one of the newcomers to town (six months). "It just takes time to get the customers," Durham said. "In pizza, you don't have to get everyone, just a part of the crowd."



At Primo's Pizza No. 18, 3700 N. Lilley in Canton, the pizza is made the old-fashioned way, according to owner John Linderman.

"We make pizzas the same size they used to be, and put a lot on them, rather than making two pieces of cardboard with nothing on them," Linderman said.

Primo's, which has been at the Canton location for five years, also serves other food, like seafood, chicken and ribs.



The workers at Paisano's Pizzeria, 45100 Ford Rd. in Canton, are "excellent pizza makers," according to manager Jane Schwartzberger.

Paisano's is inside the north end of the Super Bowl center. "We're cheaper than everyone else, even with a delivery charge," Schwartzberger said. Paisano's also caters for weddings and banquets.

Cont. on pg. NN

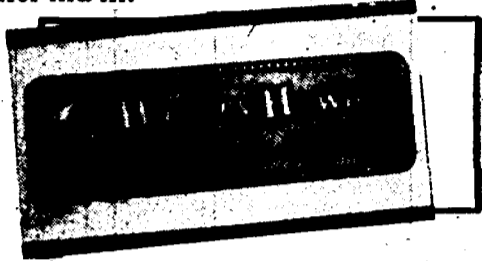
Plymouth-Canton eats up convenience

Cont. from pg. MM



Papa Tony's, which opened at 8473 Lilley Rd. in Canton in November, concentrates on a smaller delivery area to get pizzas to customers in 15 to 20 minutes, according to Valerie Giovannoni, co-owner (with husband Larry) of the business.

"We make quite a few deliveries on the weekends," Giovannoni said. "We get mainly pick-up-business during the week - you know, Mom sending her kid in."



Dave Martzloff, manager of Hungry Howie's, 810 Main in Plymouth, says the pizza delivery business in the area is "very competitive."

"I guess we try to push our good quality," Martzloff said of Hungry Howie's, which has been in Plymouth for a little more than one year.



Papa Romano's opened its doors on June 7, and business has been good, according to Janet Hancock. "Some of the other places

are really no competition for us," Hancock said. "Our motto is 'One of the best beats two of the rest'."

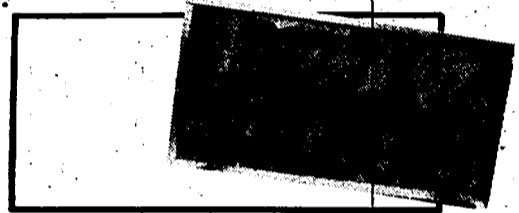
Pizza eaters in the area seem to be enjoying Papa Romano's pizza, Hancock said. "People come back for the pizza - they don't care about the price."



Paul Palazzolo is confident in the quality of his pizza. When asked about the pizza delivery competition in the area, Palazzolo replied, "We don't have any competition. We are the best."

Palazzolo is the owner of Palermo Pizzeria and Restaurant, 45674 Ford Rd., Canton. "Here, nothing is artificial," Palazzolo said, as he started cooking some freshly made noodles for the restaurant. "We make our dough fresh every day."

"You don't see any microwave ovens in here, do you?" Palazzolo added.



Pizza Saloon, 9456 Lilley Rd. in Plymouth, delivers to all of Plymouth and Canton. Its day manager, Jennifer Smith, says the competition between pizza deliverers, while not cutthroat, is "definitely there."

Smith says Pizza Saloon will deliver their pizza "within 30 minutes - tops."

21 YEARS IN PLYMOUTH



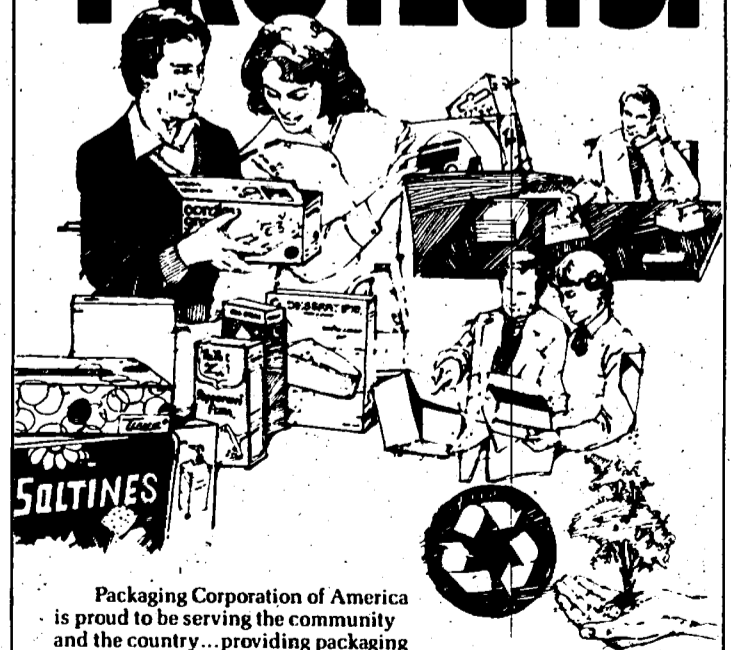
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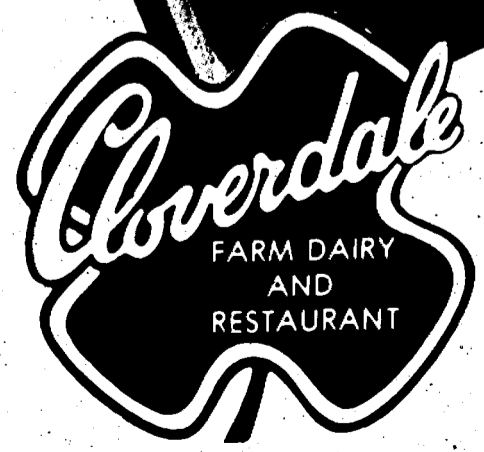
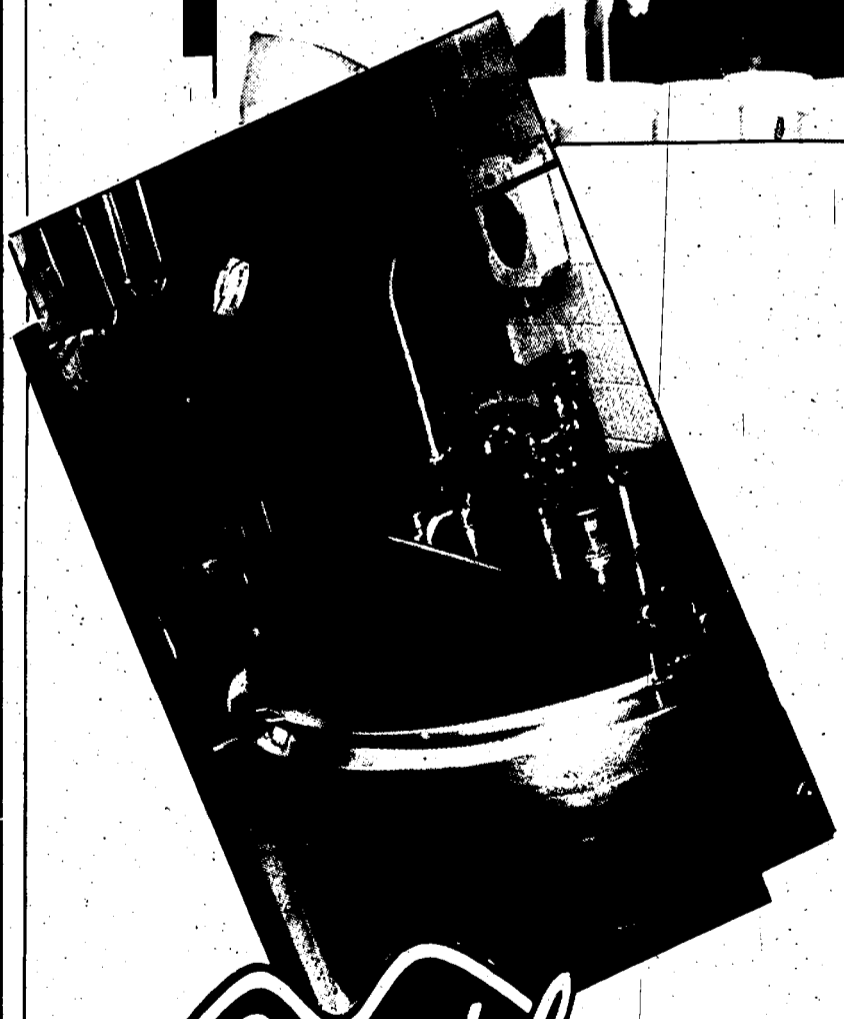
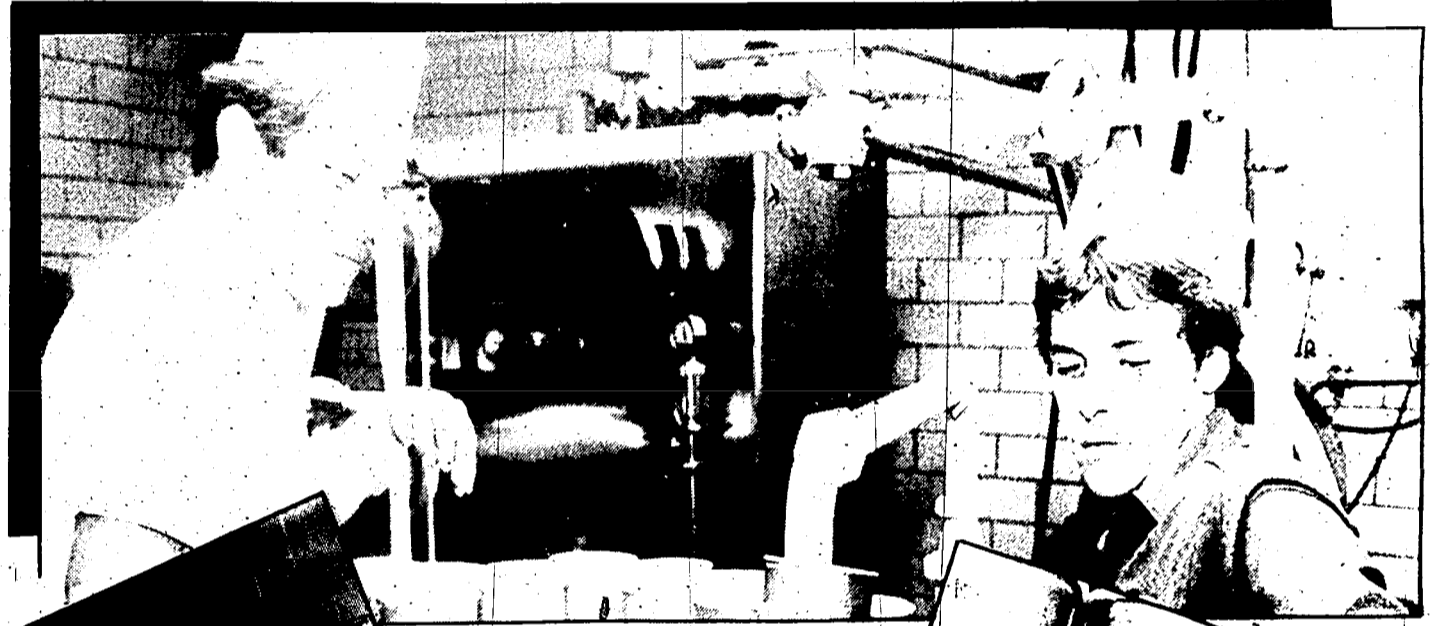
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Cash registers ring for local retailers

Cont. from pg. HH

"There's been a strong core (of merchants) that has worked hard, creatively, to make money," Anderson, of the Plymouth Chamber said.

Hill says creativity helped his two businesses.

"We continue to be aggressive in our marketing efforts," he said.

"It's things like the briefcase drill teams— let's get their attention," he said of the well-dressed troupe that performed in the July Fourth parade.

For Scissors hair salon, vigorous advertising boosts business, said Plymouth store manager Chris Hassinger.

"Our advertising's done a lot for us. (The ads) are bringing us a lot more people."

Tim Vetter, owner of Carolina Linen, said responding to customer's requests helped his Plymouth Township store grow 25-30 per cent this year.

"They told us what they wanted, and we listened."

Finally, some stores fill niches that others don't.

"Apple (computers) give us a lot of business. And we're the only authorized dealer in Plymouth," said Plymouth Township's Computer Connection manager Eleanor Lipscomb.

Cornering the Apple market was important, she said, because, "Plymouth was very ready for the Apple and Macintosh lines.

"People here are very educationally oriented. They want a computer in the home."

But hi-tech doesn't replace tradition.

"They're crafty," Strawberry Basket owner Ellie Spero said of her clientele.

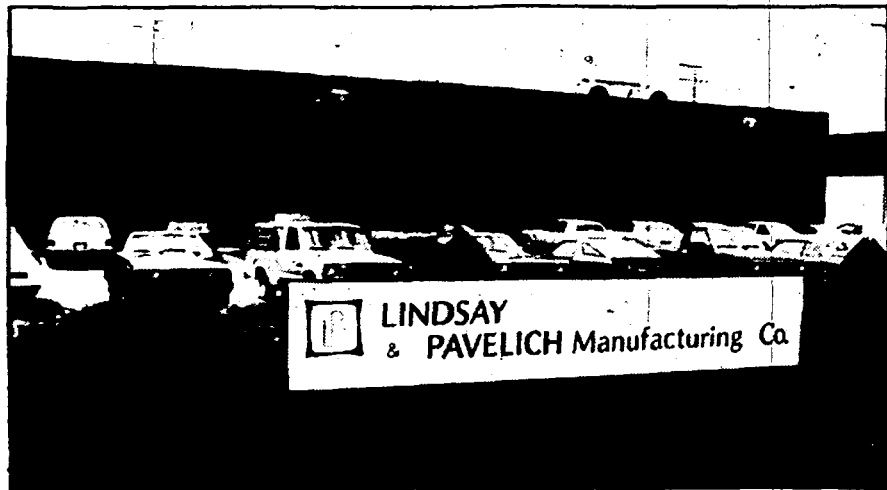
"It's definitely a craft-oriented area," she said, explaining how her Old Village store fills its own niche.

Cont. on pg. RR



ELLIE SPERO, of the Strawberry Basket in Plymouth, says the local retail business is "craft-oriented." (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

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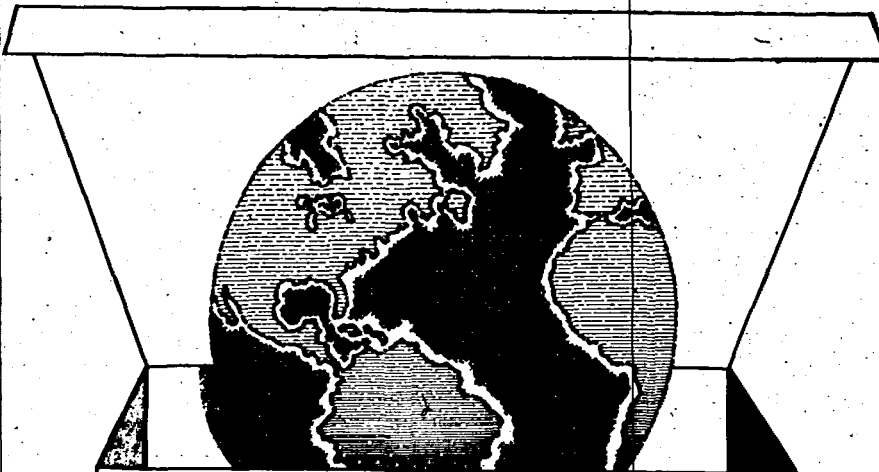
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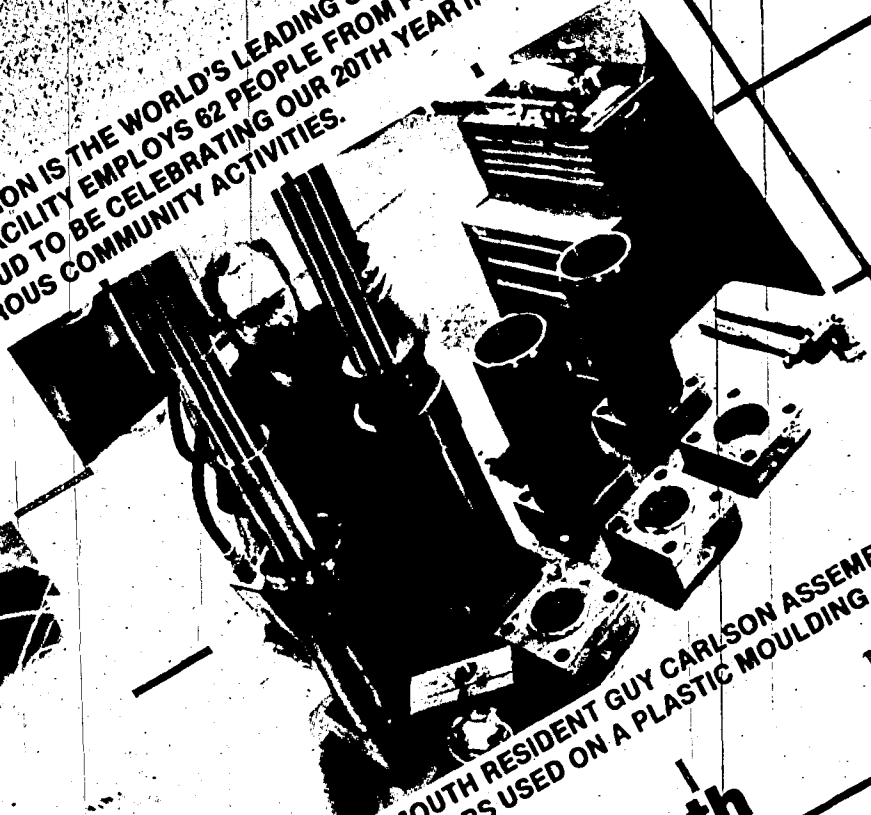
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Shoppers have more



Cont. from pg. PP

Growth in The Plymouth-Canton Community has been a final factor, merchants say, in their success.

"It's a real good do-yourself area," said Goode of Mans. "Especially for big packages."

Other store keepers say people have more money and more time to think about what they're buying.

"They don't shy back from the prices," Plymouth Yard's Beckinger said.

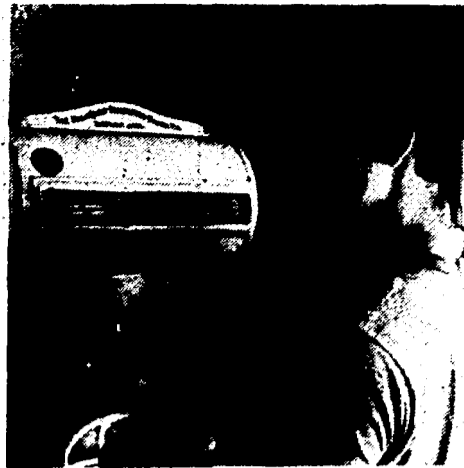
Carolina Linen's Vetter says he's carrying higher quality goods because, "We have a lot more customers who are a lot more educated in their purchases."

And Wrenbeck is looking to sell more bikes at Easy Rider when Canton grows.

"If the bike paths in Canton ever get developed," he said, "We'll do a whole lot better."

So give community business the "Most Improved" ribbon and pass the champagne. But don't celebrate too long.

There are customers waiting.



RICH SILVARMAN, of the Old Village Emporium, weighs out the benefits of retailing in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Why do you shop in Plymouth?
"It's very unique and quaint and they have so many nice specialty shops."

Is there anything you don't like about shopping in Plymouth?

"I don't like shopping here in the winter. It's cold and everything is so spread out."

— Pam Kisabeth, Canton



Why do you shop in Plymouth?
"These are just really neat shops that have a variety of things."

Is there anything you don't like about shopping in Plymouth?
"Plymouth needs a few more nice restaurants."

— Joanne Wilson, Plymouth



MIESEL SYSCO

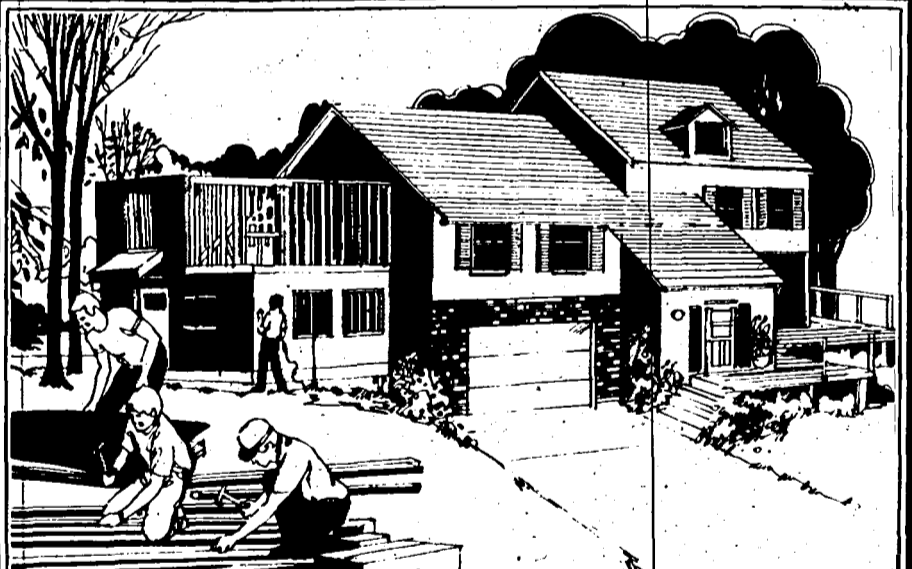
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Another convenient source of information that shouldn't be overlooked is the Customer Guide section in the front of your Michigan Bell White Pages telephone directory. It's full of phone numbers and helpful information on who to call for what. One of the numbers you'll find there is also on your monthly phone bill. It's the number of your Michigan Bell business office. That's where you get in touch with a service representative who can help you with specific questions about your phone service, or your bill.

One good place to call is the Let's Talk Center. It's staffed by Michigan Bell people specially trained to answer almost any *general* question about phone service. The toll-free number for the Center is 1-800-555-5000.

And for *specific* problems, there are Michigan Bell people to call. For example, if you have a repair problem with your residence phone service, you should call 221-2121; if the problem is with business phone service, the number is 221-3131; if the problem is with a public telephone, call 221-5151.



I hope you'll find these suggestions helpful in knowing how and where to get answers. Even though I can't answer your questions on an individual basis, if you belong to a community or service group in the area and would like me to come out and address your group, please let me know. The number to call to schedule a talk is (313) 523-7755.

After all, helping people learn about their phone service is what I, and a lot of other Michigan Bell people, do every day.

Marcia Buhl
Corporate Affairs Manager



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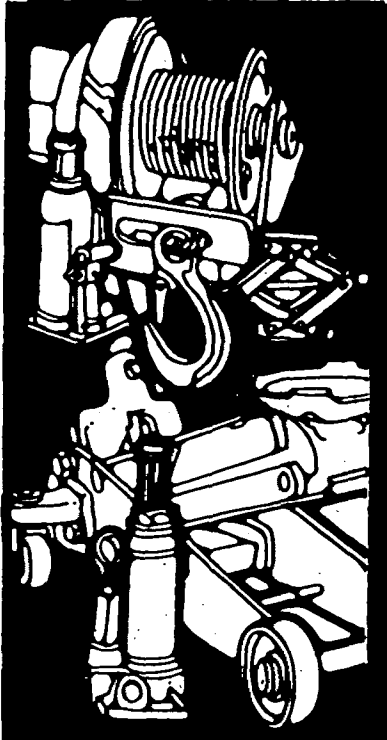
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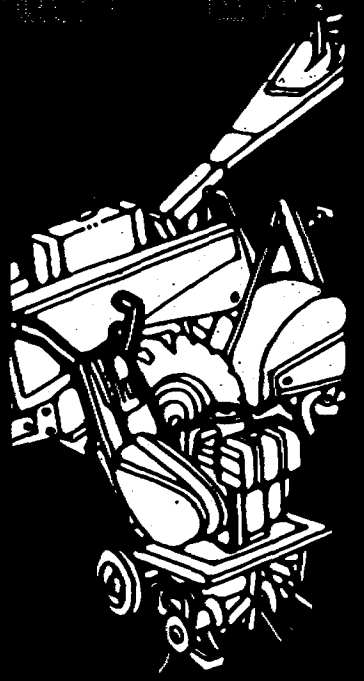
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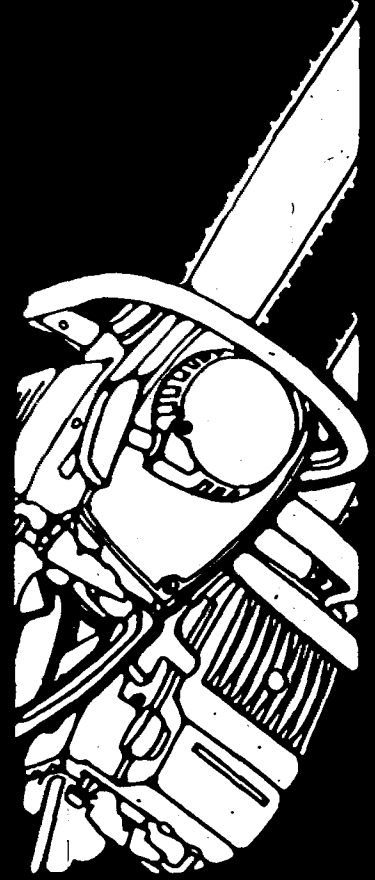


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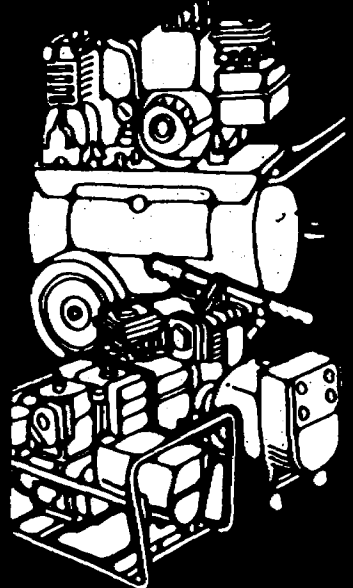
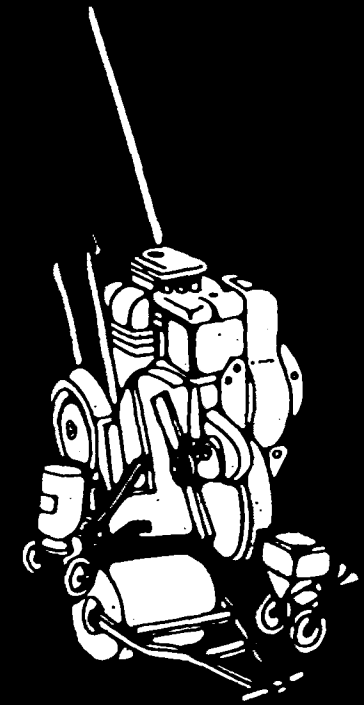
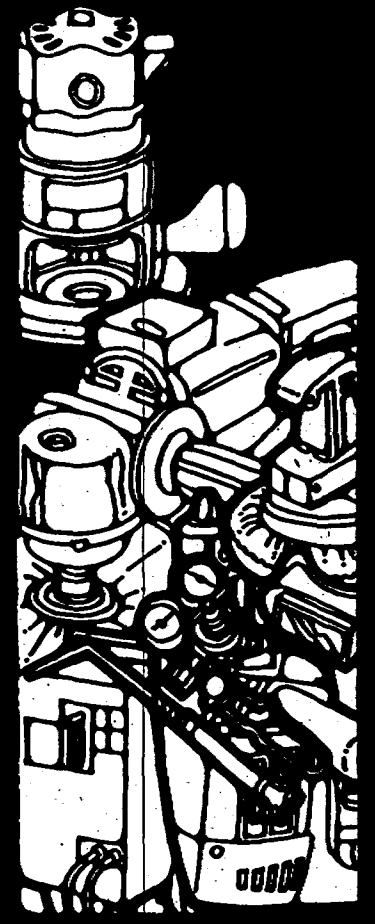
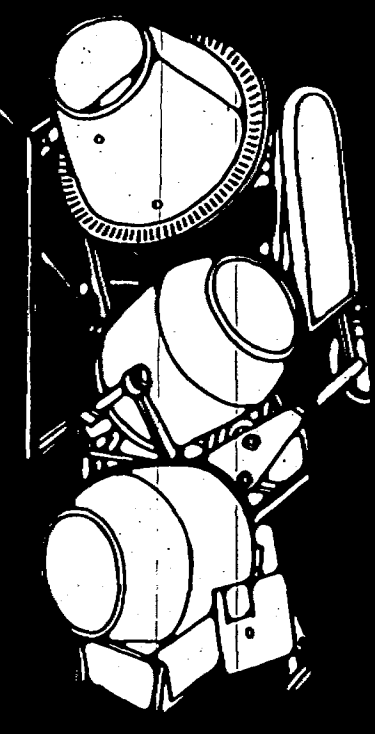


**Space Heaters
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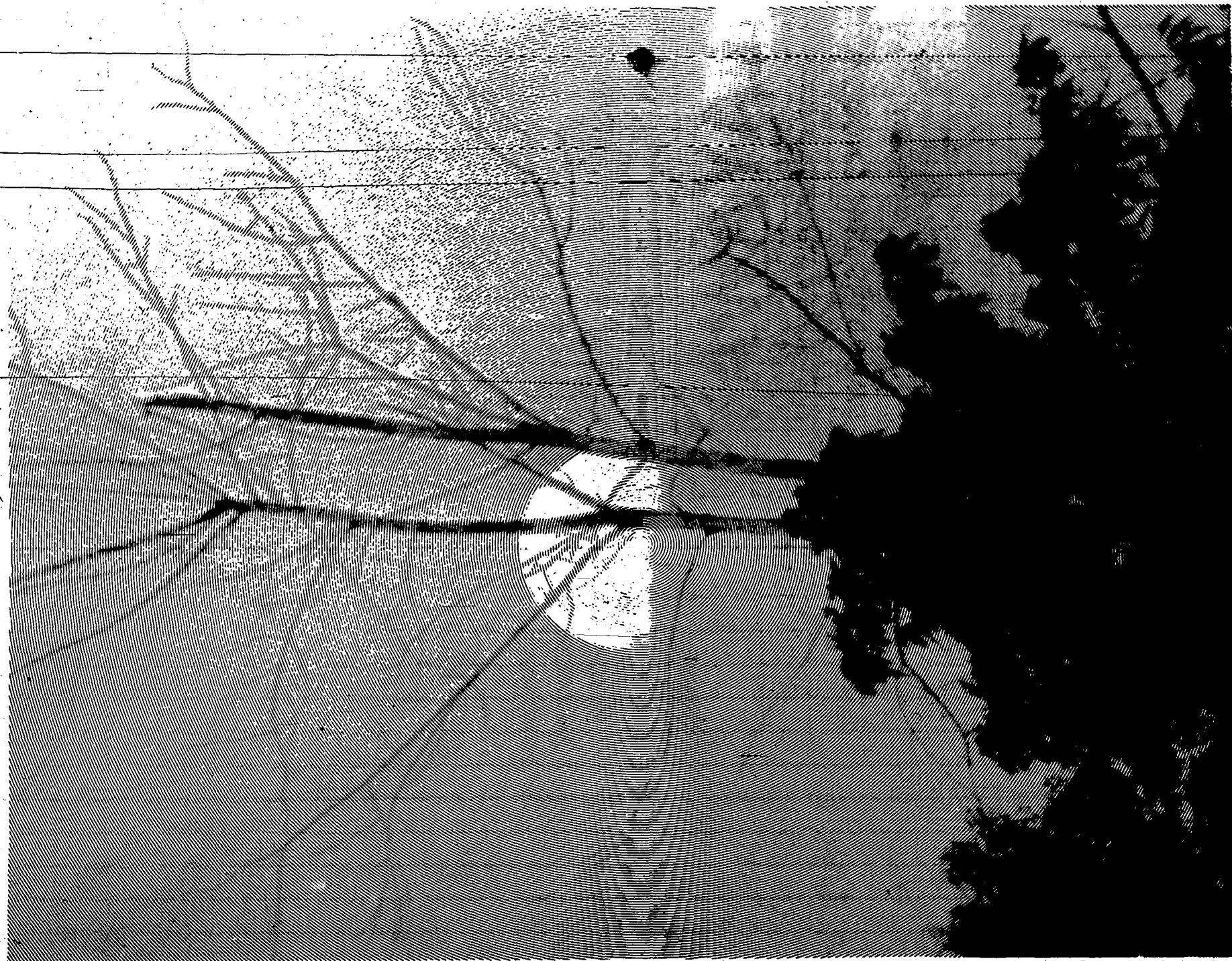
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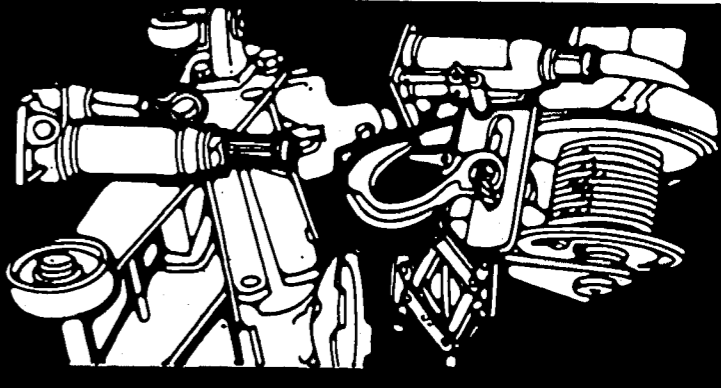
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(Gas & Electric)
Stump Removers
Scaffolding
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Grinders**



Canton

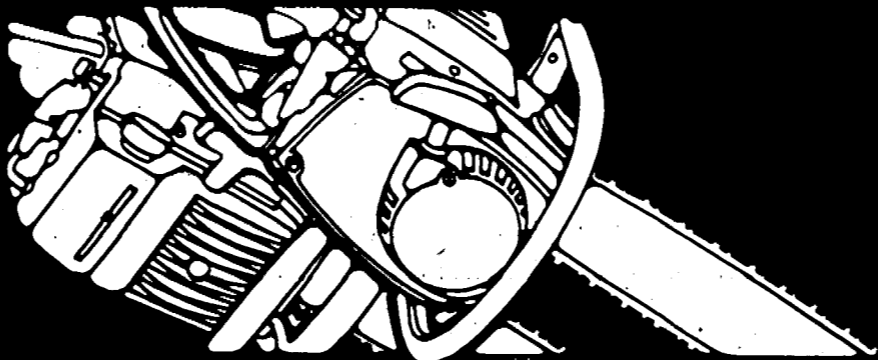


Crier photo by Thom Dougherty

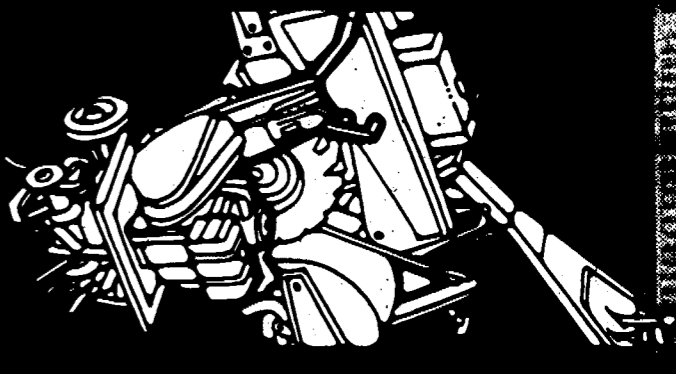
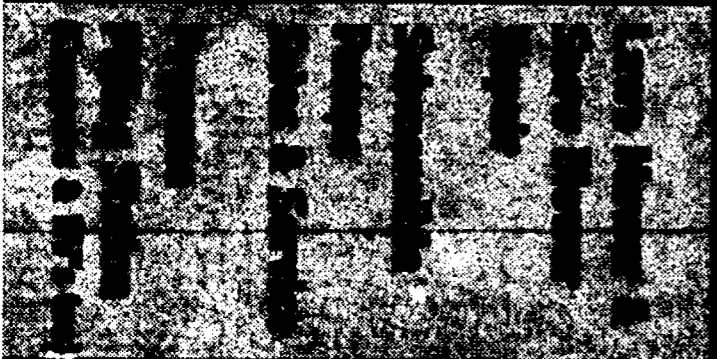
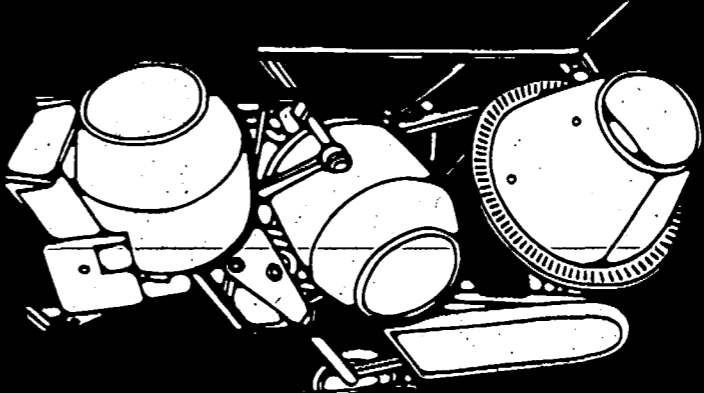
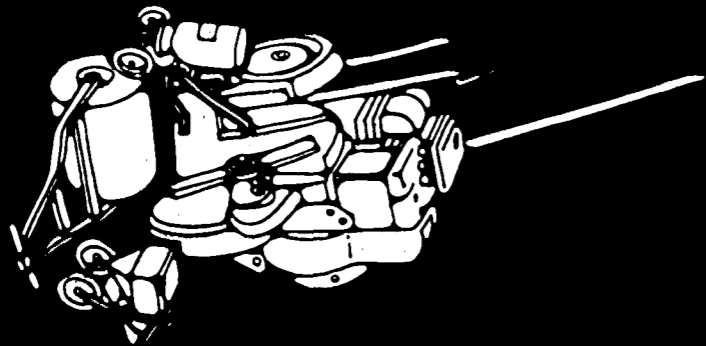


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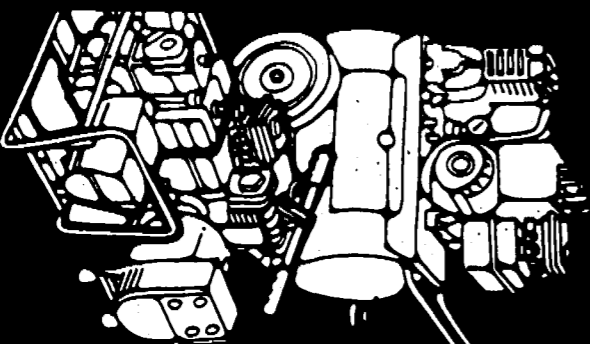
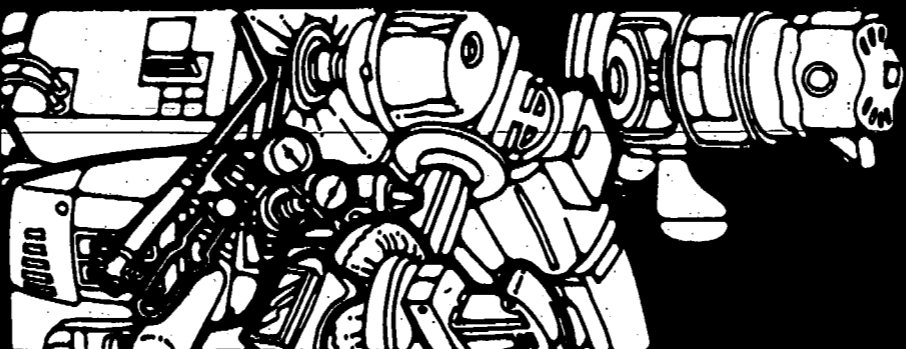


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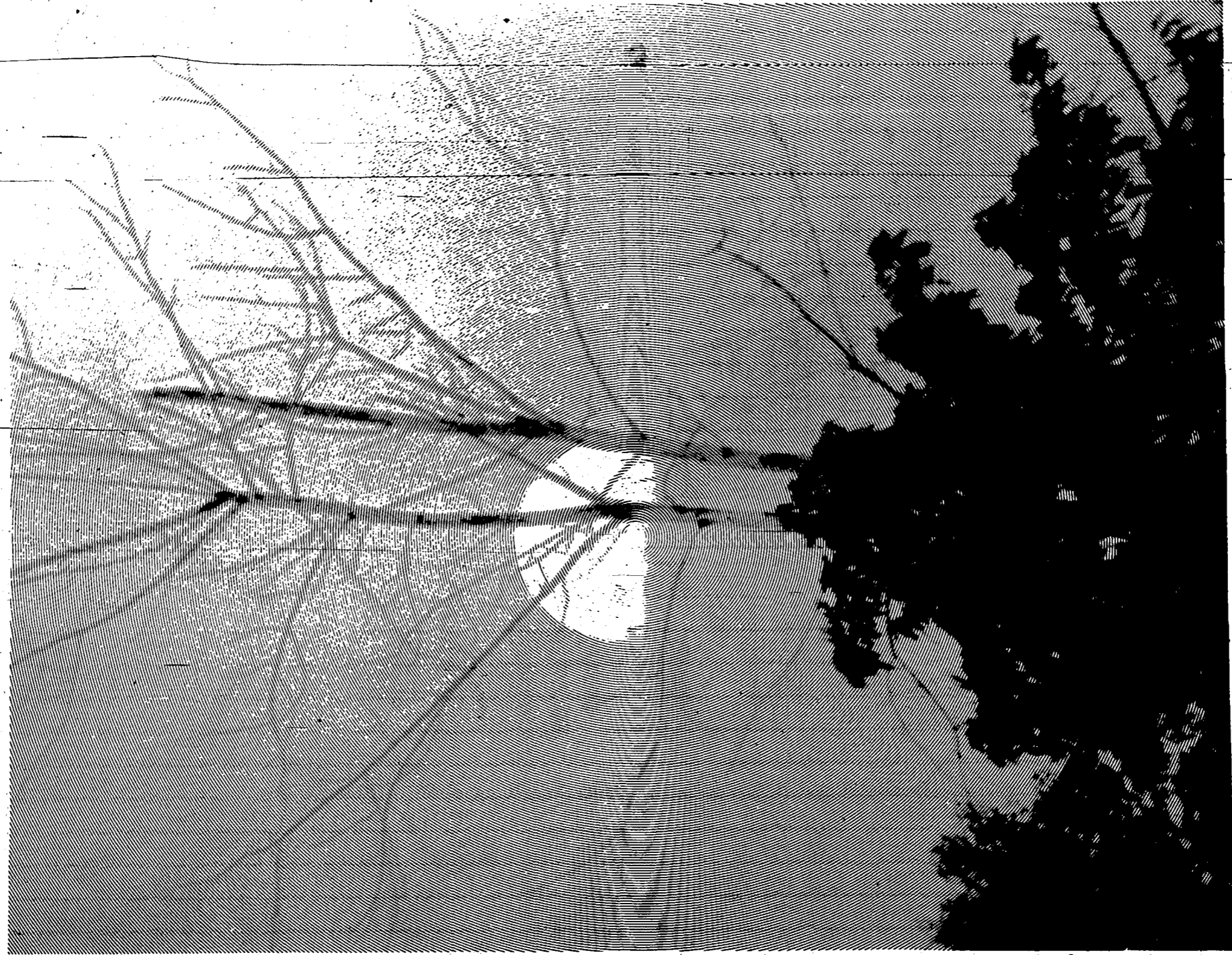


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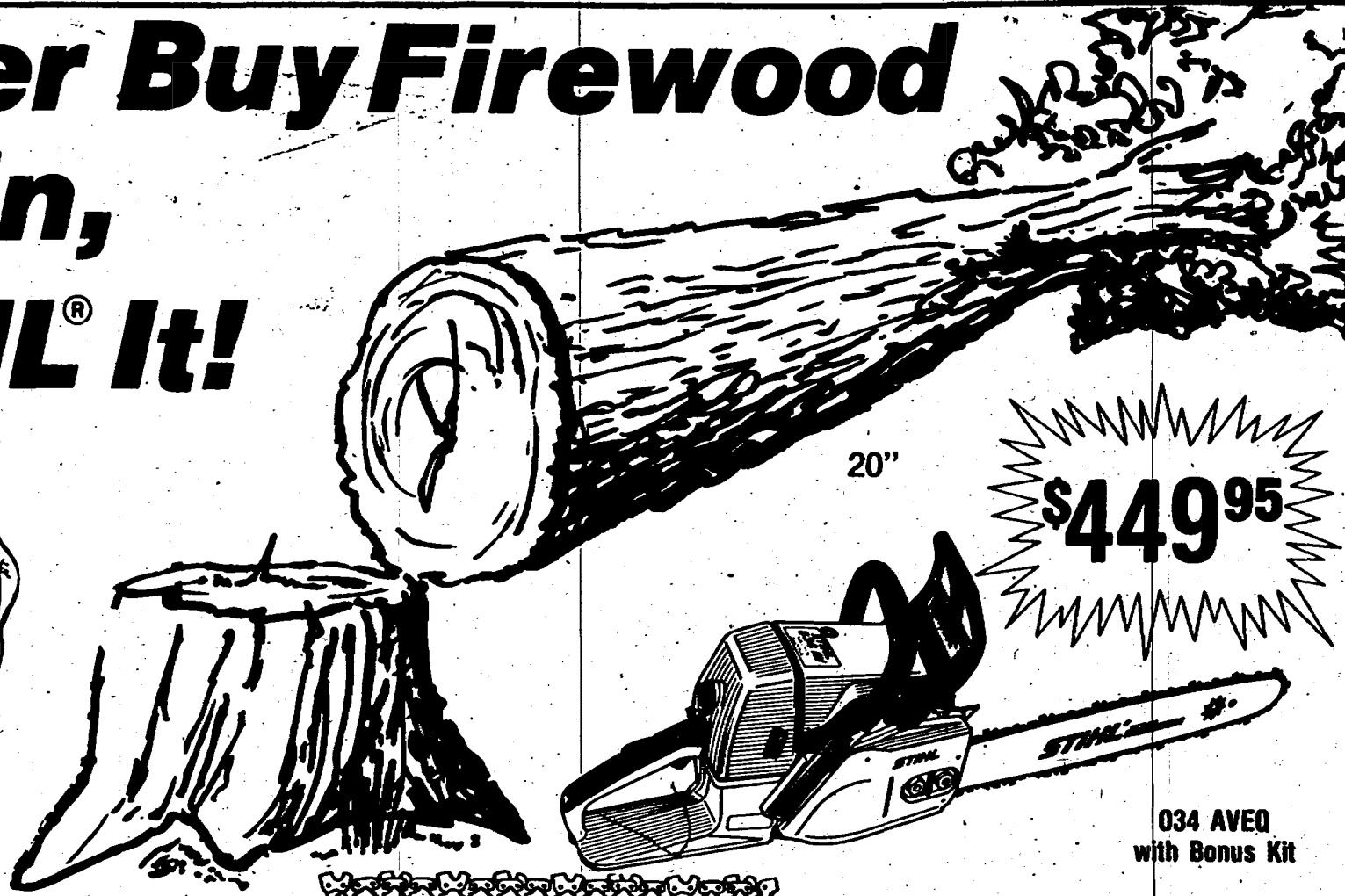


Canton



Crier photo by Thom Dougherty

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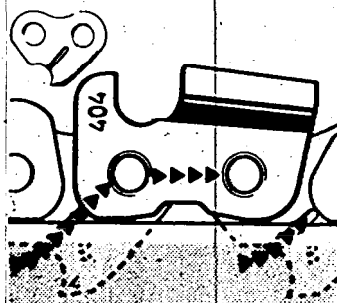
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information

PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For The Period Ended July 23, 1985

	Current Month	Year to Date	Adopted Budget	Unexpended Budget
Beginning Balance	\$.00	\$ 3,215.71	\$ 3,215.71	\$.00
Cash Receipts:				
Concession Entry Fees	\$ 5,250.00	\$ 5,250.00	\$ 6,450.00	\$ 1,200.00
Concession No Insurance Fees	500.00	500.00	500.00	15,000.00
Concession Commission	.00	.00	15,000.00	374.29
Interest Income	31.95	125.71	500.00	200.00
Other Income (Aprons, etc.)	.00	.00	200.00	
Total Receipts	\$ 5,781.95	\$ 5,875.71	\$22,650.00	\$16,774.29
Total Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 5,781.95	\$ 9,091.42	\$25,865.71	\$16,774.29
Cash Disbursements:				
Publicity - Service	.00	.00	800.00	800.00
Capital Improvements - Electrical	.00	.00	700.00	700.00
Produce Tent	.00	.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Entertainment	.00	.00	300.00	300.00
Festival Decorations	.00	.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
Utilities	.00	.00	500.00	500.00
Chair and Table Rental	.00	.00	350.00	350.00
Insurance	.00	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Office Expense	.00	.00	350.00	350.00
Gathering Maintenance - Deferred	.00	.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Outside Labor	.00	.00	5,900.00	5,900.00
City of Plymouth Services	.00	.00	150.00	150.00
Contingencies	.00	.00	200.00	200.00
Awards	.00	.00	800.00	800.00
Administration - Festival Supplies	.00	.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Administration - Services	.00	.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Total Cash Disbursements	\$ 43.77	\$ 778.77	\$23,350.00	\$22,571.27
Ending Balance	\$ 5,738.18	\$ 8,312.65	\$ 2,515.71	\$ 5,796.98
Balance Consists of:				
Checking		\$ 525.14		
Savings		7,787.51		
Petty Cash		.00		
Total Cash		\$ 8,312.65		

FALL FESTIVAL budget shows how most bills aren't paid until well after the festival's close.

Fall Fest is non-profit and big business for area

BY ED FITZGERALD and W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Fall Festival itself is big business in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

While proceeds from the myriad of activities all go towards charitable, non-profit causes, it still requires prudent financial management to run such a huge event.

The total bill for all Fall Festival activities is estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. But very little of that actually goes to the Festival operation itself.

Finances for the Fall Festival board itself, which oversees the Fest, have not always been secure.

Several years ago, rising expenses depleted the Festival reserve and a year of operations ending in the red left the board in perilous financial condition.

At that point, the board increased fees and exercised tighter management controls to begin building what is literally a "rainy day" fund.

Last year, the heavy rains that washed out most of the Festival on Sunday -- traditionally the largest money-raising day -- could have spelled disaster for the Fest had there not been a reserve to provide cash flow for the 1985 Festival.

But some critics of the Festival have complained that the Festival should not "make a profit" on operating the four-day event.

Festival manager Carl Glass said last year's rain proved the need for using "profits" to create a reserve.

"They blew their horn for 10 years about the rainy day fund," he said. "Thank God we had it."

Fall Fest Board Treasurer Dennis Siegner echoed Glass' sentiment.

"We've taken heat for holding on to too much money," he said. "Last year's disaster (Sunday's rain) showed that it was good we had."

Continued



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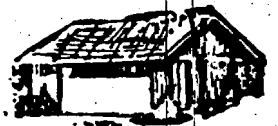
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- * **TEXTURE I-II WOOD SIDING**

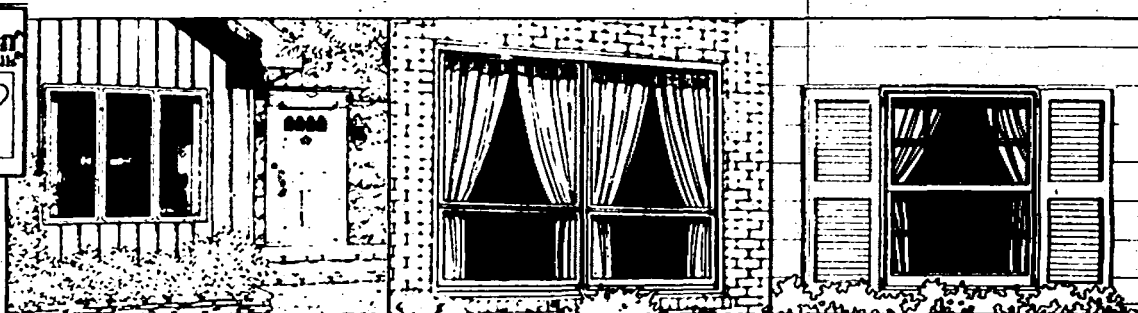
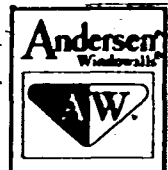
2X4 STUDS 16" O.C., 2X6 RAFTERS
AND CROSS TIES, TAYLOR 16X7
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1-3030 WINDOW, WHITE PINE TRIM,
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2' OVERHANG FRONT AND 6" ON
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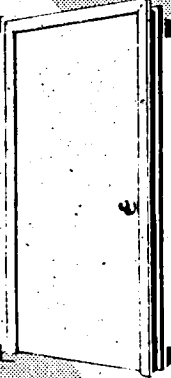
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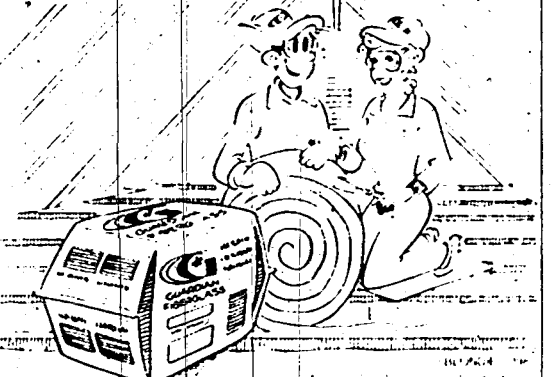

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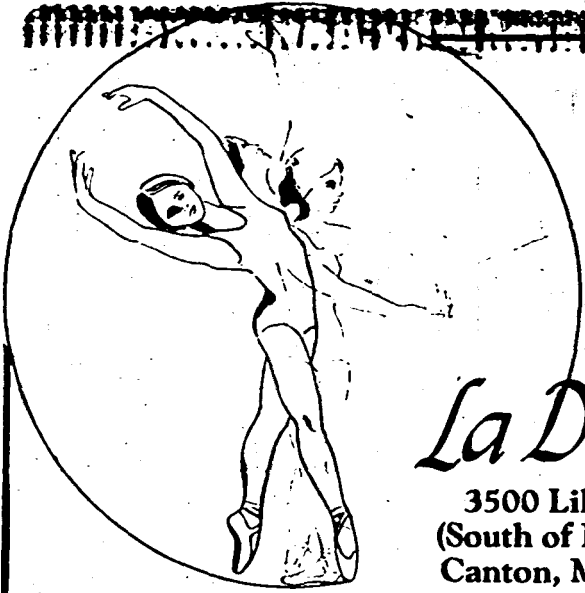


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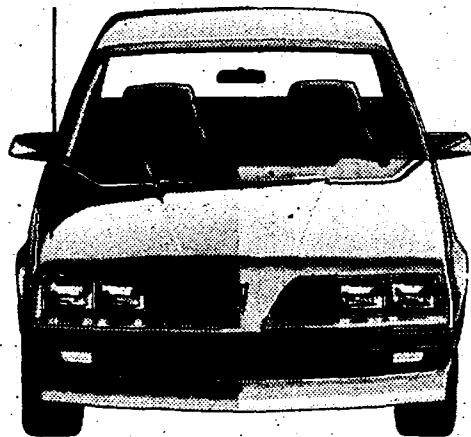
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Tues.- Italian Break, Buy 1, Get 1 Free

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For The Price of 1 lb. - \$2.39/lb.

COMPARE OURS
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2-12" Medium
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\$5.99

Reg. \$8.99

EXPIRES Oct. 3, 1985

Swiss Cheese

\$1.89

lb.

Limit 2 lbs.

EXPIRES Oct. 3, 1985

Imported
Polish Ham

\$1.79

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EXPIRES Oct. 3, 1985

2 Large
Deep Pan Pizzas

\$8.99

Cheese & Italian
\$12.00 Value

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Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi,
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PEPSI

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8 Pk. 1/2 Lt.

Limit 2-6 pks.

EXPIRES Oct. 3, 1985

FREE

1/2 lb. of Butter
Cookies with the
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EXPIRES Oct. 3, 1985



information

It wouldn't be a real Fall Fest without the buzz of yellow jackets

Along with death and taxes another surety is the arrival of bees at this year's Fall Festival. And to set the record straight, the buzzing bombers are yellow jackets and not bees. Yellow jackets are more closely related to wasps and hornets than to bees.

Now, the yellow jackets have just as much right as you at the festivities, and if you keep your cool and resist flailing, everything could be fine.

But as Ray Buell, of Buells' Beehaven Farms in Milford says, it's hard to stay a pacifist.

"Yellow jackets aren't any more hostile than bees, but they're more persistent--they're nosier," he says. "They'll fly around your ear for an hour to see what you've got in there. You almost have to swat at them or they won't go away."

Buell describes the jackets as "meat eaters." He says while honeybees and bumblebees might leave you alone for not satisfying their sweet tooth, jackets will zero in on your general body odor.

Buell says Fall is the last hurrah for the yellow jackets, whose numbers build all summer long. Their nests die off in the winter, except for the queen which hibernates, in order to continue the whole bees-ness.

Roger Sutherland, a biology instructor at Schoolcraft College, agrees there's irony in the Festival's timing.

"I'd say the yellow jacket population peaks around the first of September," he says. "About that time their food sources decline and the yellow jacket is attracted to sweets and goodies such as you have at your festival."

Sutherland says the jackets, like all insects, are cold-blooded and more active in the warmer and dry seasons.

He says the German yellow jacket is the species most common to the Michigan area.

Buell says he knows of one way to combat the jackets. He says booth operators can wipe their counters with rags soaked in vinegar.

"If you've ever leaned on a sticky counter that looks clean--that's what it is," he says. "If you keep your premises clean, it'll help keep the insects away." Buell also suggested electronic bug zappers.

But other than those preventives, it's time to turn the other cheek--until your cheek is stung. Then it's time to take your best shot.



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information

The business of Fall Fest is not small potatoes

Continued

An additional burden for 1985 hit the Festival when the Wayne County Health Department announced that it would require screening for food booths and serving areas in the future. This was an unexpected \$8,000 cost to the Festival.

To offset the screening loan taken out by the Festival, the board moved its cut of participating groups' profit from 20 per cent back to 25 per cent. (The cut had been lowered in an earlier year because the board had realized its reserve goal.)

Some \$23,350 has been budgeted in expenses for the Festival although all participating groups will collectively spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on food materials and supplies. Of that direct expenditure by the Festival board, the largest amount -- \$5,900 -- will go to the City of Plymouth for DPW work and police services.

Table and chair rental (\$3,000), electrical work (\$2,000), entertainment (\$1,800), and insurance (\$1,000), are typical Festival expenditures.

Siegner said many bills do not come in until well after the festival, but others, such as entertainers, "like their money up front."

There are only three persons paid for Festival work -- the manager, Carl Glass, (\$2,300); the assistant, Mike Vanderveen, (\$1,200); the publicist, Paul Sincock, (\$800) -- while the board members and other assistance is volunteer in nature.

At the start of 1984, the Festival's reserve was \$15,126 but by the start of 1985, the reserve was only \$3,216.

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PIT STOP 1985
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THE FASTEST OIL CHANGE IN TOWN

\$2.00 OFF

... The regular \$17.99 + tax price on most cars when you bring in this ad for a speedy oil change, chassis lube & underhood fluid check using quality Pennzoil Products ...

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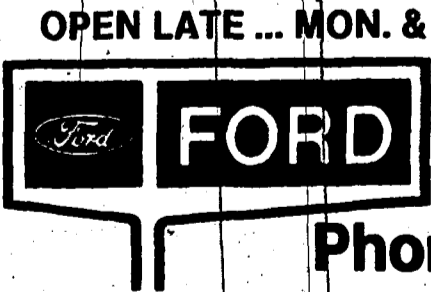
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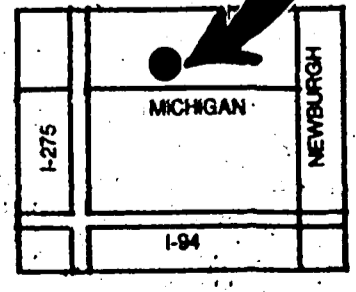
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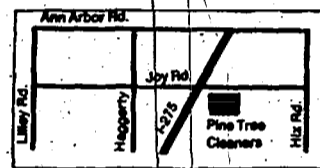
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*Special prices will expire September 20th, 1985.
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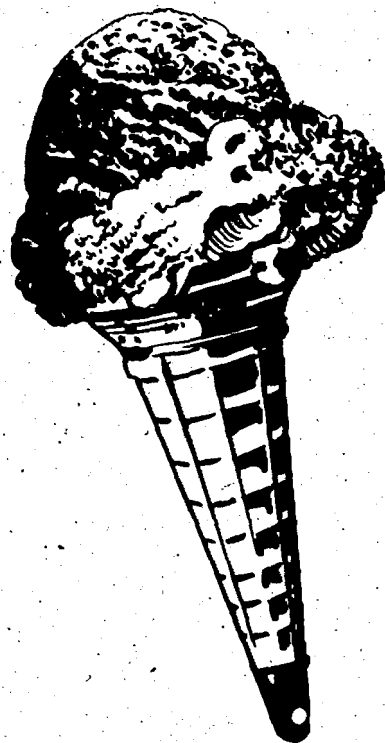
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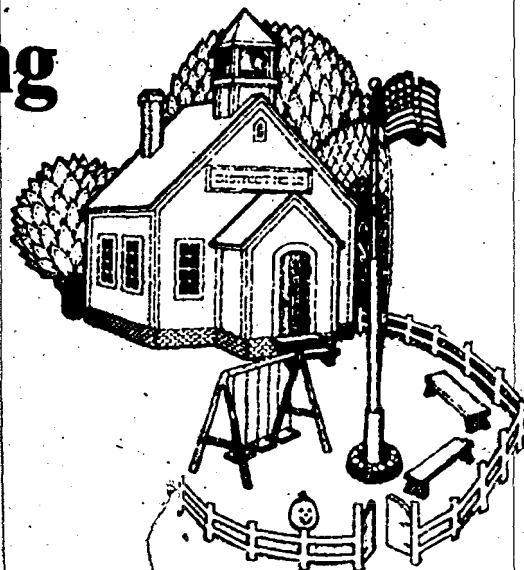
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Crier photo by Thom Dougherty



Old Village

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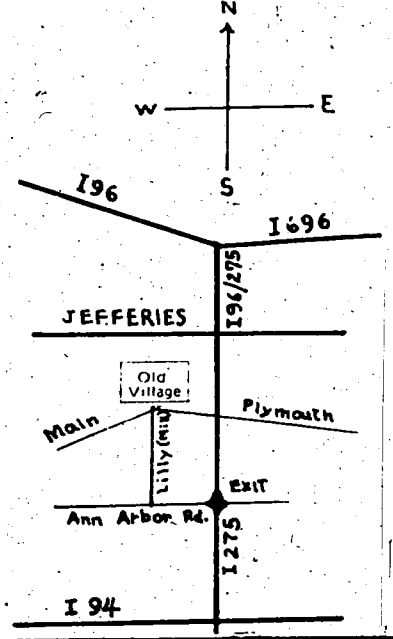
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Apple Festival

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Plymouth, Michigan





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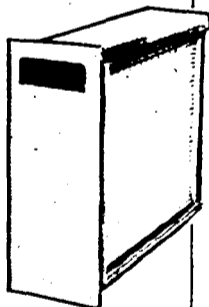
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information

Clean-up is continuous



DPW workers move gazebo to serve as information booth. (Crier photo)

Mel Behling's says his brief stints in the factory and on the assembly line were boring.

He became a DPW worker 26 years ago, as a foreman for the last 12. He likes his job: helping to keep city streets, parks and Riverside Cemetery clean and maintained. But most of all he likes Fall Festival.

"Oh yeah, I enjoy it," said Behling, who has worked Fall Fest for 12 straight years. "There's that one four-day stretch and I like it; it's something different."

It's different but it isn't easy. The DPW has its work cut for it every year and this year won't be an exception.

Six to eight workers at a time are on duty at Fall Fest. Behling and another foreman, Mark Hammer, work the entire time. Others work rotating shifts, picking up overtime hours.

Their work starts three weeks before Fall Fest when they hang Fall Fest promotional sign on city lamp posts.

At the same time, DPW workers haul cement blocks for the barbecues and put them behind The Gathering.

On Wednesday, the day before the fest begins, the city closes off Main between Church and Wing streets. They also begin cleaning streets, sidewalks and Kellogg Park. Booth are assembled at that time.

The first day of Fall Fest begins for DPW workers at 8 a.m. The rest of the booths are set up, the bandshell is hauled in and set up at Penniman and Union, and the port-a-johns are brought in. Work lasts until noon or 1 p.m.

After set up, is smooth sailing for the workers. Though still on duty, they're called in only if a problem arises.

Friday through Sunday, their day begins at 5 a.m. The workers use blowers to move trash and other debris to the curb! It is then picked up by a street cleaner.

They remain on call all Saturday and at about 7 p.m., workers prepare for Sunday's Rotary Club chicken barbecue. The bandshell is moved and tables and barbecue pits are set up underneath The Gathering. This work lasts until about 11 p.m. to sometimes midnight.

On Sunday morning, pre-heated coals are brought in by truck. "This is the worst," Brehling said. "It's real hot and there's a lot of smoke while you're driving. A lot of guys wear handkerchiefs.

The rest of the pits are set up and the barbecue is on it's way. DPW workers spend the rest of the day on call.

Continued

Glimpse at Plymouth History ...

The Detroit-Plymouth Inter Urban Railway opened in 1898. The trolley line came out Ann Arbor Trail, up Penniman and then rounded the corner at Main Street — where there was a passenger waiting room located in what is now the First Federal parking lot. The line then ran to Mill Street and up to Northville, passing underneath the railroad tracks in the famous Phoenix Tunnel near the lake of that name. The trolley line tracks were ripped up by WPA crews during the early 1930s — but for 30 years, Plymouth had a trolley.

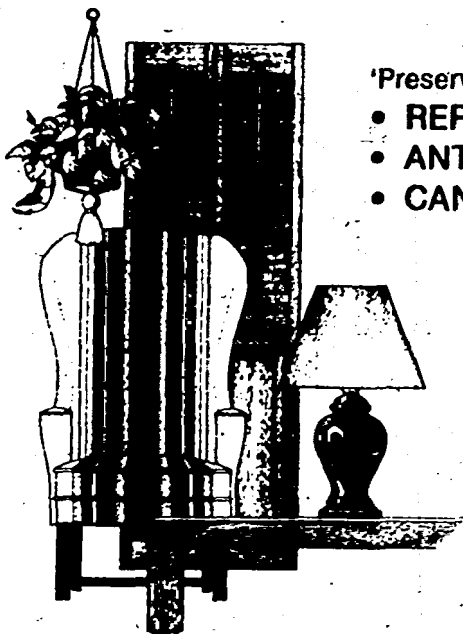


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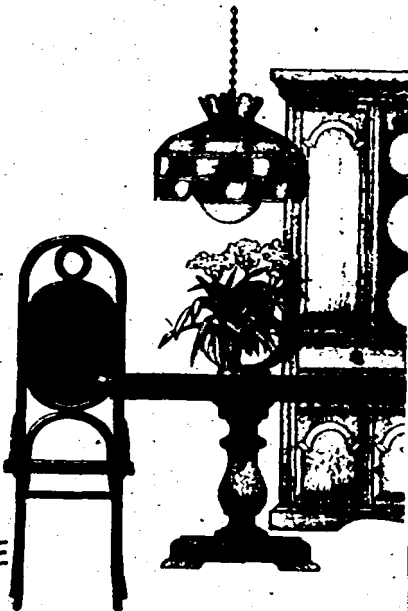
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PLYMOUTH



information

DPW has its work cut out

Monday, a regular shift is put in by the workers to clean up the aftermath of another Fall Festival.

This year, the Fall Fest board is renting a PA system from Performance Sound and Lighting at a cost of \$549.

"We figure this should save the board \$600 in overtime cost," said DPW director Ken Vogras. "Before they used our sound system and you needed someone there at all times."



THE DPW is contracted by the Fall Festival Board for about \$5,000 of additional work. (Crier photo)



Lorraine's Dolls

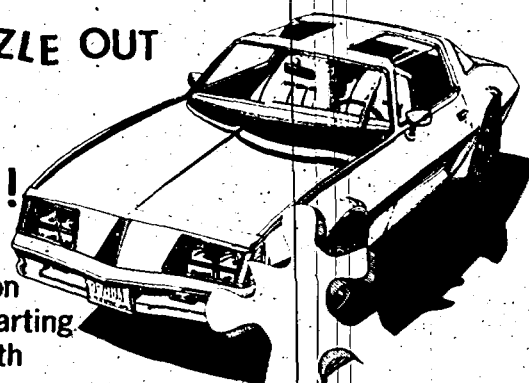
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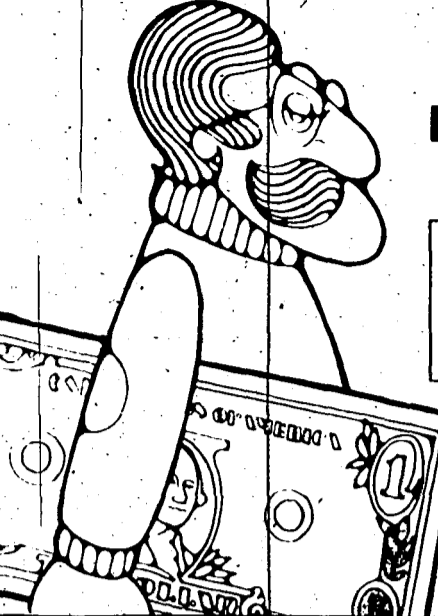
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SUN., SEPT. 8

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PLYMOUTH IN HISTORIC OLD VILLAGE

696 N. MILL



information

Fall Festival was different in the old days. Most noticeably, it was a great deal smaller.

When I first attended the community's showcase event some 23 or so years ago, all the booths and activities were held right in Kellogg Park. Penniman was blocked off, but shoppers at the two five-and-dimes on Main Street could still drive up across from the park.

Antique autos would line the Kellogg Park side of Main on Sunday and there was not a shish-ka-bob to be found.

Younger kids used to climb on the war memorial statue that now hides at Riverside Cemetery.

Also a noticeable difference back then, the Festival attracted fewer folks from other communities so we knew just about everyone else -- or so it seemed.

As the years rolled by, Fall Festival grew.

Kellogg Park's sidewalks were expanded -- through a "get a plaque for a donation" campaign -- and the park began to change too.

The first year that the Fall Festival booths moved out onto the new sidewalks and covered the plaques, the little old ladies from the garden clubs marched on City Hall. And that was that.

Next year, the booths were moved into Main Street. Once that occurred, Fall Festival sprawl developed at an alarming pace. More and more streets were closed as booths, activities and entertainers were added.

It had been a tradition for Fall Festival goes to use the restroom facilities of nearby businesses -- especially the Mayflower Hotel. But complaints finally forced the city to develop and use what has become known as the Ken Vogras Memorial Sanitary Trailer.

Other changes in Kellogg Park over the years resulted in Fall Festival alterations as well.

The park used to come to a point on its eastern edge, giving more room for things like the Produce Tent.

By W. Edward WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

Once Union was made to cut through, the tent had to be moved to the piece of property Jack Wilcox regards as his private front yard.

Then came The Gathering. Each new city manager tries to leave something with his mark on it and the current incumbent, Hank Graper, didn't wait long to erect the world's largest carport to cover the vacant lot where Fall Festival dinners were cooked. This gave rise to many jokes about trapping the barbecue pits' smoke to add a country flavor to the Rotarians.

This year, yet another change will be noticeable. Screens are being added to the booths and The Gathering to keep away the imagined flies of the Wayne County Health Department. No health threats have ever surfaced in 30 years of Fall Festivals -- knock on wood -- even though the Rotarians have joked about it as they labored cleaning the barbecue pit racks with Doug Swatosh's degreaser. "Rotarian Disease" they would call it.

As small alterations are made to the Festival each year, they add to the ever-changing face of Fall Festival.

But what hasn't changed in all the years, is the "down home" character of the community residents pitching in to put on a festival. All the efforts that go into the four-day event are for good cause -- the many non-profit groups in the community.

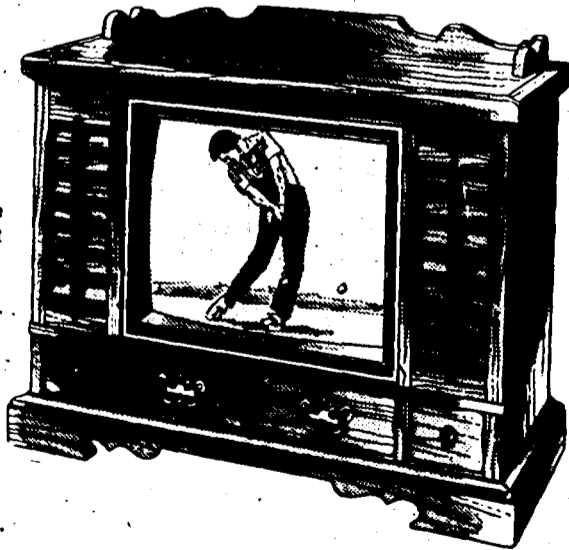
And even the first-timers at Fall Festival still feel the same warm chills that we felt some 23 years ago.

Yes, Fall Festival has changed. But the more it's changed, the more remarkable that it's stayed the same.

Fall Festival wasn't so different in the old days.



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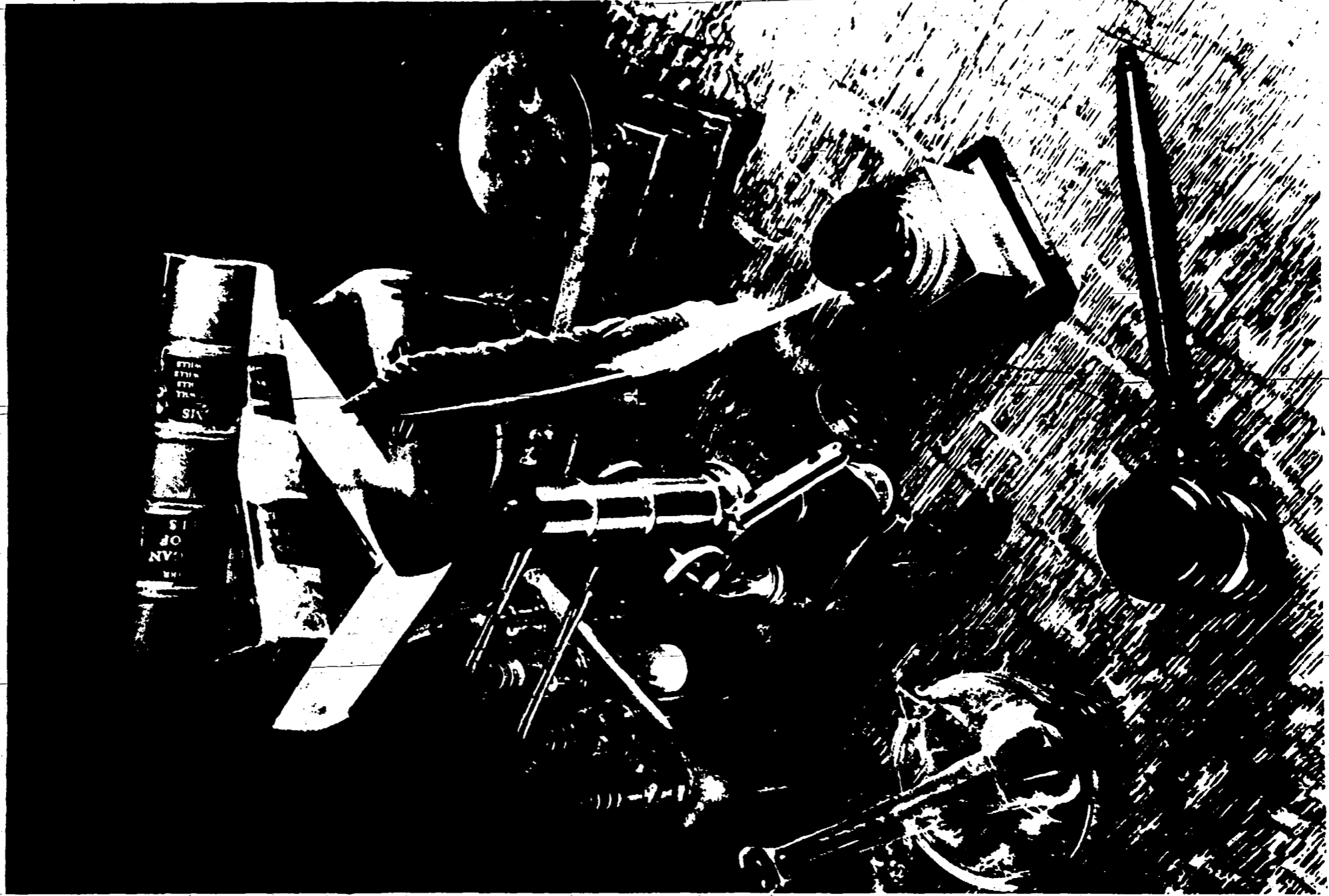
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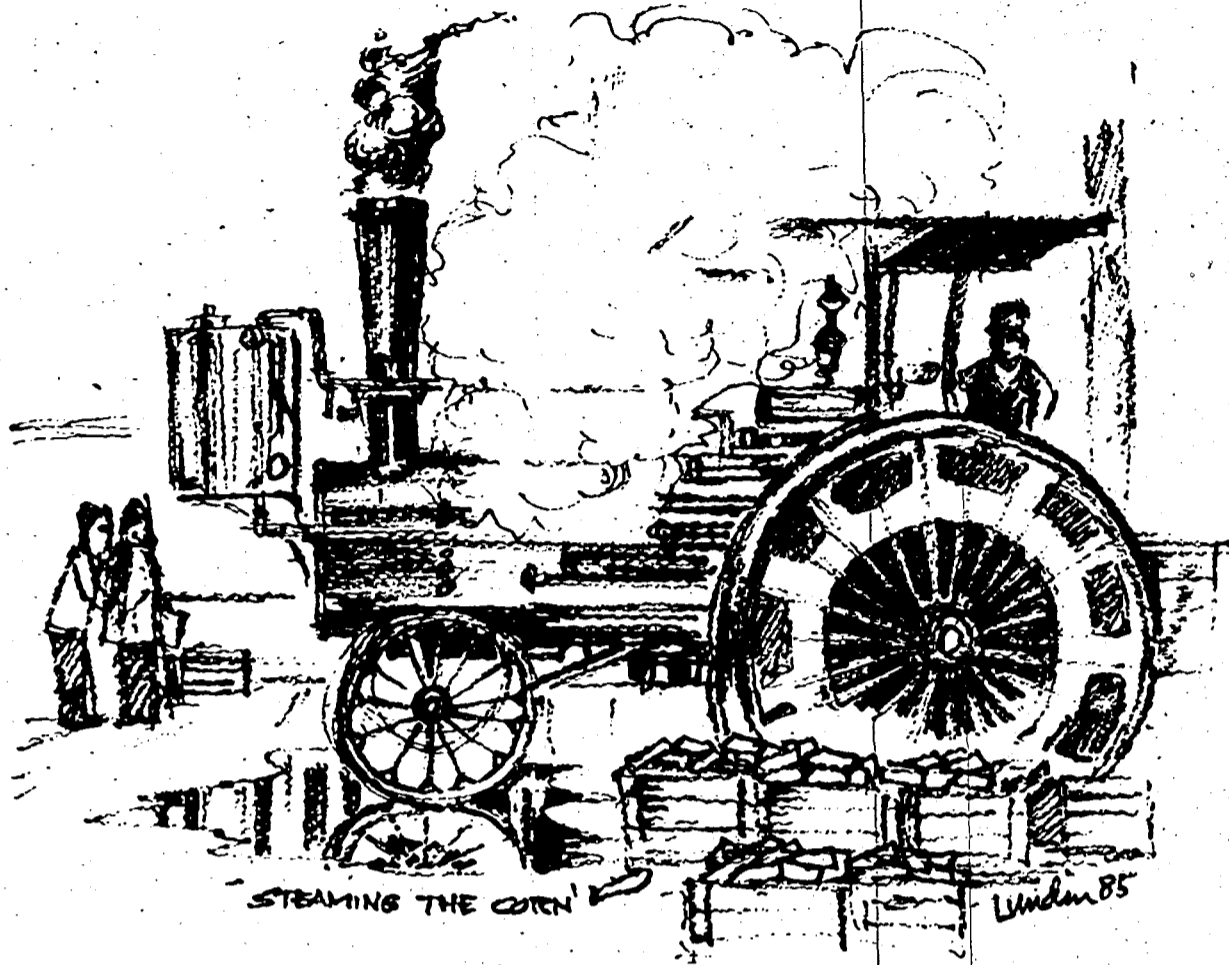


Crier photo by Chris Boyd

3



information



No more Harrison- steamed corn

UNLIKE years passed, the Bunyea family's 1925 Harrison Jumbo steam engine will not cook the corn for the Rotary's Sunday dinner. The engine had been a regular Fall Festival sight for over two decades. (Crier art by Earl Lundin)

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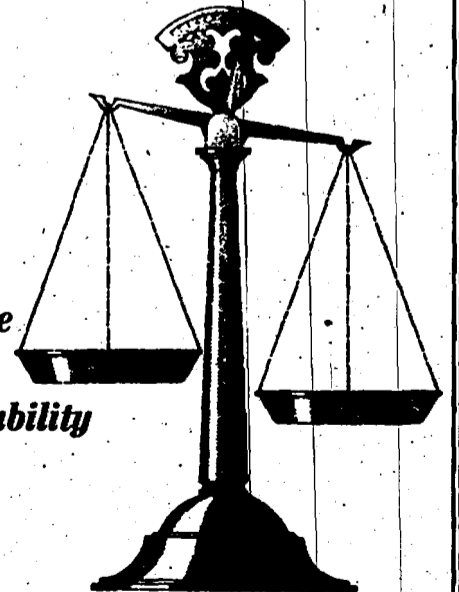
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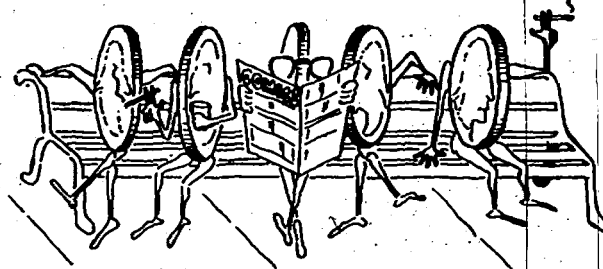
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information



THE PLYMOUTH Fife and Drum Corp will perform Sunday at 1:45 p.m. (Crier photo)

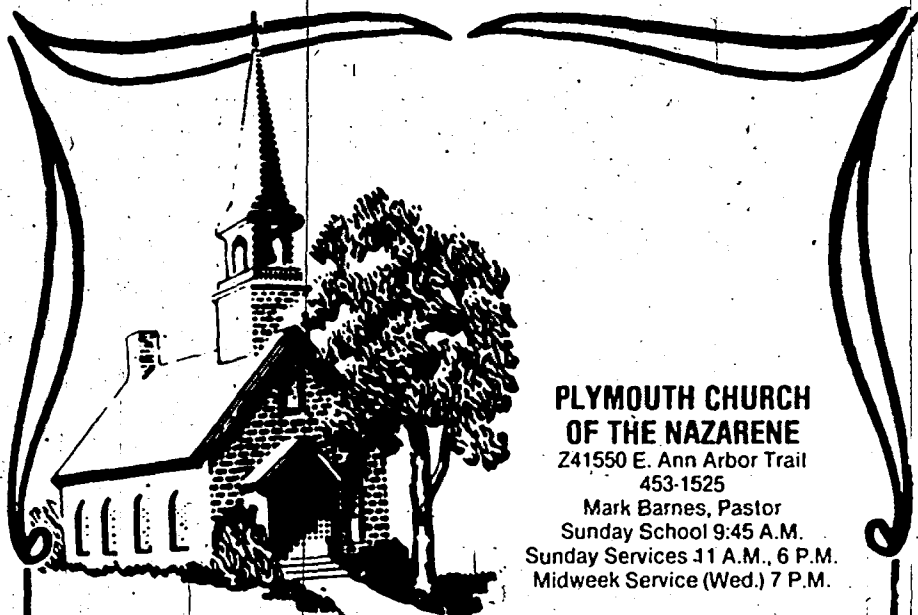
A few schedule changes

These are some late editions for the Fall Festival entertainment schedule of events that weren't available at deadline: On Friday Sept. 6, the Main Street Cloggers will dance their way on to the bandshell. Show time is at 6:30 p.m. and runs to 7 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 7, Detroit Edison will put on a puppet show in Kellogg Park for two performances. The first performance is from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. while the second show can be seen at 2:30 to 3 p.m.

The Main Street Cloggers will make their second appearance of the Fall Festival. They will be at the bandshell at 4-4:30 p.m.

Out on the street at 2 p.m., there will be a dance slimnastics show followed by a YMCA karate demonstration at 2:45 p.m.



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Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

PG. 151 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1985 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



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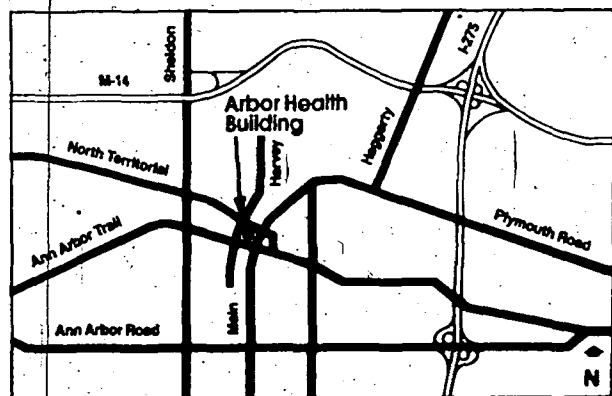
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contests

Produce contest

How does your garden grow?

You growers of greens and fanciers of flowers should load your baskets of bounty and head down to the Fall Festival Produce Tent Sunday, Sept. 8.

Registration is from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and judging from noon-2 p.m. Ribbons will be given to adult and children winners in each Category and participants may enter as many categories as they wish. All children who enter will be recognized.



Who's got the tallest sunflower? the largest sunflower? The tallest stalk of corn?

How about the largest squash or pumpkin?

These questions and more will be answered at the Produce Tent, located on Union Street across from Kellogg Park, and sponsored by the Women's National Flower and Garden Club -- Trailwood Branch and The Crier.

There are additional Categories for flowers including best dried flower, fresh flower, miniature flower bouquets, and just marigolds; and canning display, vegetables and fruits.

Last year 74 people entered 96 items.


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 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



contests

Get out your scissors

Enter produce contest

1985 Fall Festival Produce Tent PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____


- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Sunflower (junior) | <input type="checkbox"/> Just Marigolds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Sunflower (adult) | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Zucchini (adult) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Sunflower (junior) | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Other (junior) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Sunflower (adult) | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Other (adult) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Stalk of Corn (junior) | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Pumpkin (junior) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Stalk of Corn (adult) | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Pumpkin (adult) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dried Flower Bouquet | <input type="checkbox"/> Canning Display |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flower Bouquet | <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miniature Flower Bouquet (3" diameter) | <input type="checkbox"/> Fruits |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Zucchini (junior) | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

**BRING THIS COUPON
TO THE PRODUCE TENT
SUNDAY WITH
YOUR ENTRIES**

DON'T FORGET, kids and adults, to enter your garden goods in the Fall Festival Produce Tent on Sunday. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the tent on Union Street, across from Kellogg Park.

DID YOU KNOW?

This edition of The Community Crier contains some 11,440 column inches of information — enough to top an 85-story building.



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Fire buffs to muster for water fun

They will come from Plymouth, Dearborn, Defiance, OH. and points further Saturday to compete against fellow fire companies, some serious, some light-hearted.

It's the Fall Festival's annual firefighter's muster competition and the roster includes the Sooner or Later Fire Company, Same Day Fire Service, Bumbletown Fire Department and Tonquish Creek Fire Company.

The Plymouth Fire Department is sponsoring its sixth Fall Festival muster and waterball competition. It's fun for participants and observers young and old.

Returning this year are events for children.

All muster events will take place on South Main Street near Wing Street. The schedule goes something like this:

9 a.m. to noon -- apparatus pumping, hose cart race, bucket brigade.

12:30-1:30 p.m.-- antique firetruck parade.

1:45-4 p.m. -- waterball contest.

2-4 p.m. -- children's events.

The hose cart race involves running 150 feet with a hose cart, putting the hose together and knocking a ball off a traffic cone with water.

The bucket brigade requires a continuous line of people filling buckets of water to throw on a 35-gallon drum disguised as a burning building.

The waterball competition sets a team to squirt a stream of water through a fire hose to push a ball against an opponent's advances, similar to a tug-of-war.



ABOUT 150 participants are expected in this year's muster competitions. (Crier photo)

The fire apparatus parade will roll downtown to Harvey, Farmer and Mill streets in Old Village to Ann Arbor Trail. The vintage vehicles will be on display in the parking lot behind Pier I Imports.

Who are these fire brigades?

"A lot of them are fire buffs," said Plymouth Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews. "They appreciate the business. They have a truck and get some buddies together."

Children will have the opportunity to squirt a fire house on a doll house and to check their fire hose accuracy by trying to knock a ball off a cone.



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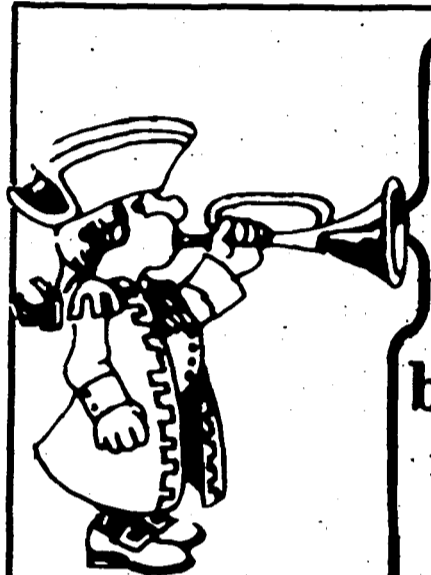


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contests

Bring your bow-wow

**Pet Show is unleashed
even for one-eyed fish**

A Fall Festival event that brings out the most smiles every year may be the Optimist Club's Fall Fest Pet Show.

It is a place where dogs compete against dogs, cats against cats, and racoons, snakes, and one-eyed goldfish against each other. The purpose of the pet show is not so much to stress competition, said Chuck Childs of the Optimist Club.

"It's just so that the kids come out and have fun," Childs said. And they do.

The show will be held at the bandshell on Penniman Avenue Saturday morning and is limited to those 16-and-under. At 9 a.m., the show goes to the dogs for competition. Awards will be given to the biggest, smallest, best dressed, longest tail and more.



Unusual pets, a wide-open category including almost anything living, non-canine and feline begins at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., the cats take center stage. Feline categories include biggest, longest tail, best looking and best dressed.

Ribbons go to the winners of each category.



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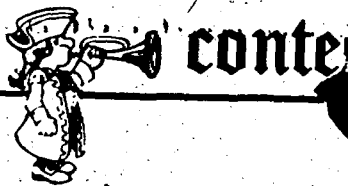
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contests



PET SHOW contest brings out and unusual pets. (Crier photo)

Travel TALK

FROM *Emily's World* TRAVEL

EAST MEETS WEST

A dazed expression on the face of a traveler from the Far East often means they just returned from a phenomenon. That's the best way to describe a spot on the Southeast coast of China ... a crammed-in gathering of people and buildings from which the adjective "teeming" seems hardly adequate.

Hong Kong is a veritable magnet that continually attracts visitors who find the place more amazing with each visit. There are three parts to this British Crown Colony — Hong Kong (an island); Kowloon (a peninsula); and the New Territories spreading out on mainland China behind Kowloon. An underground railway is now being built to provide mass transportation to help link these areas.

Since Hong Kong is practically a free port, shopping is a major activity — an activity that has become a mania! People from other countries who are used to high prices are often staggered by the low price tags on such products as cameras, custom-tailored clothing, and exquisite art objects. Besides shopping, there are plenty of things to see, including the new, spectacular Ocean Theatre with seals, sea lions, dolphins, and whales.

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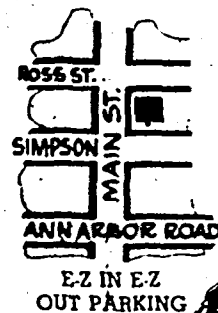
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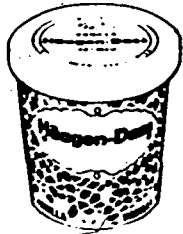
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contests

Display windows to be spruced up for Fest

Local retailers -- at least some of them -- will be painting their windows and entering the window display contest.

This year's theme is "Special Memories," with an emphasis on memories of the turn of the century, said Jan Sadell, who is coordinating the contest.

Participation is looking a bit light this year, Sadell said.

Area service groups will decorate the windows of retailers willing to provide the space. The windows will be judged Thursday, Sept. 5, Sadell said.

Pat Carne will be one of the judges, the others haven't been named yet, McElroy said.

Ribbons will be awarded to first through third place finishers and honorable mention. Entrants will be judged on overall appearance and relation to the theme.



DID YOU KNOW?

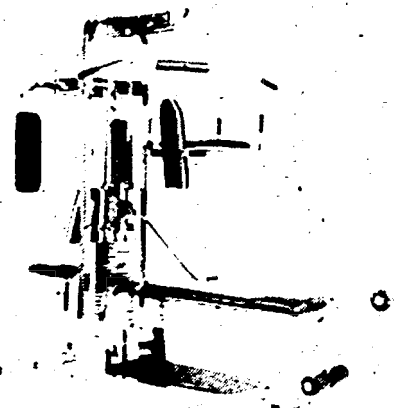
Johnny, the pudgy town crier who shows up on street signs every year this time, joined Fall Fest in 1962 and came from an advertising clip-art book.



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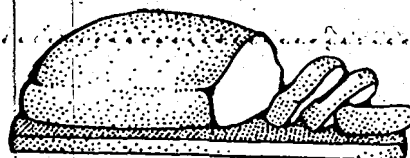
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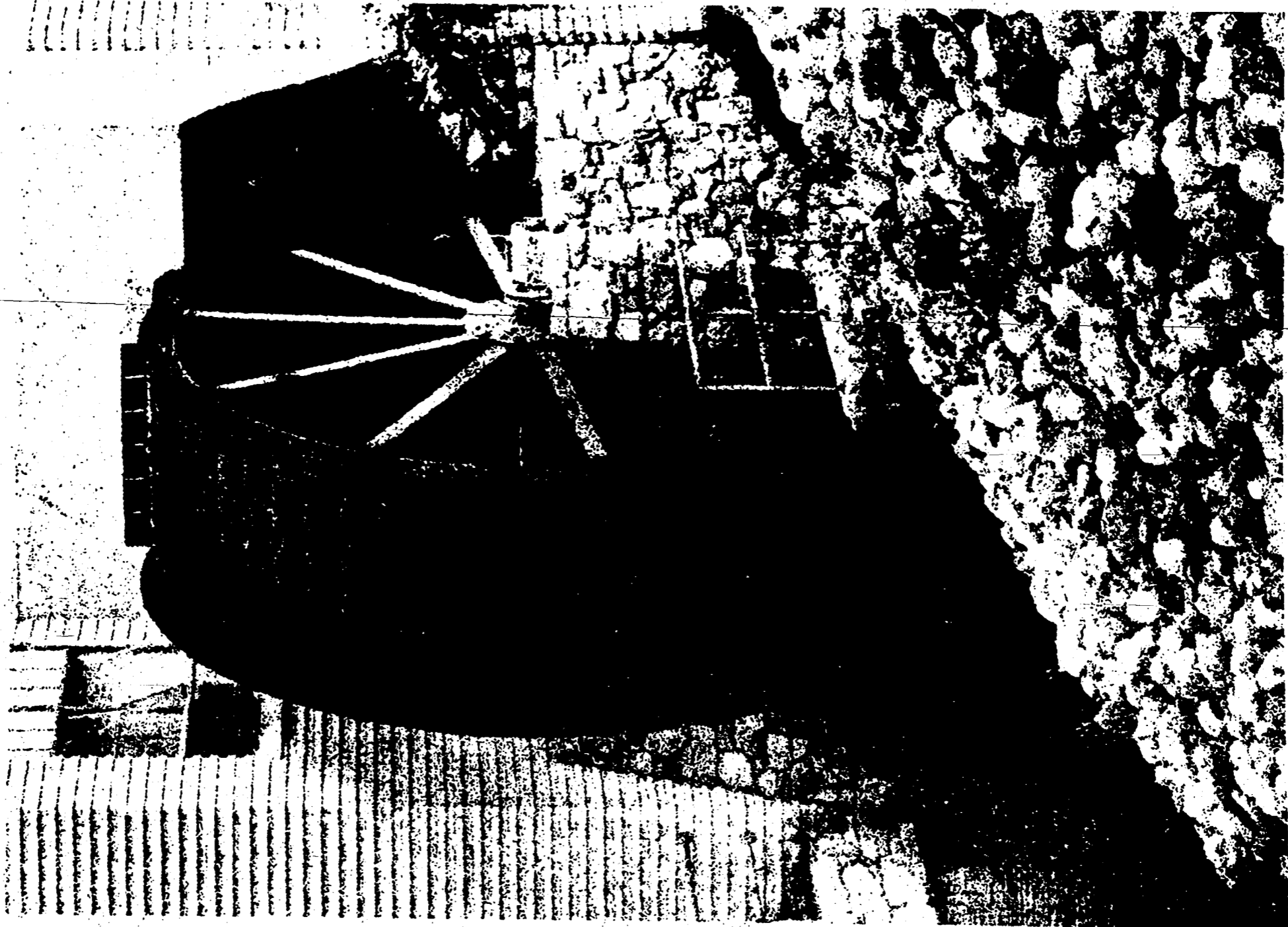


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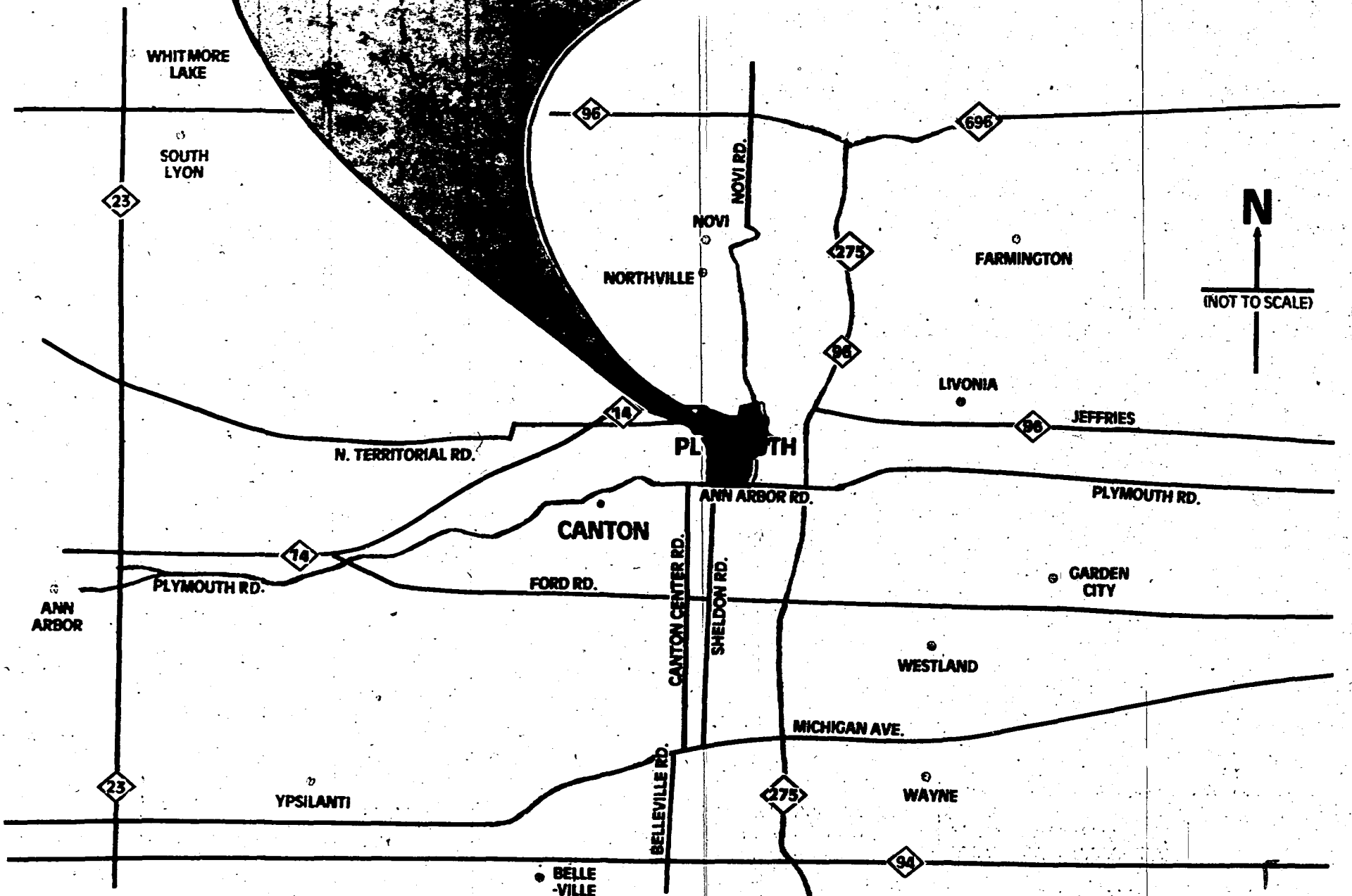
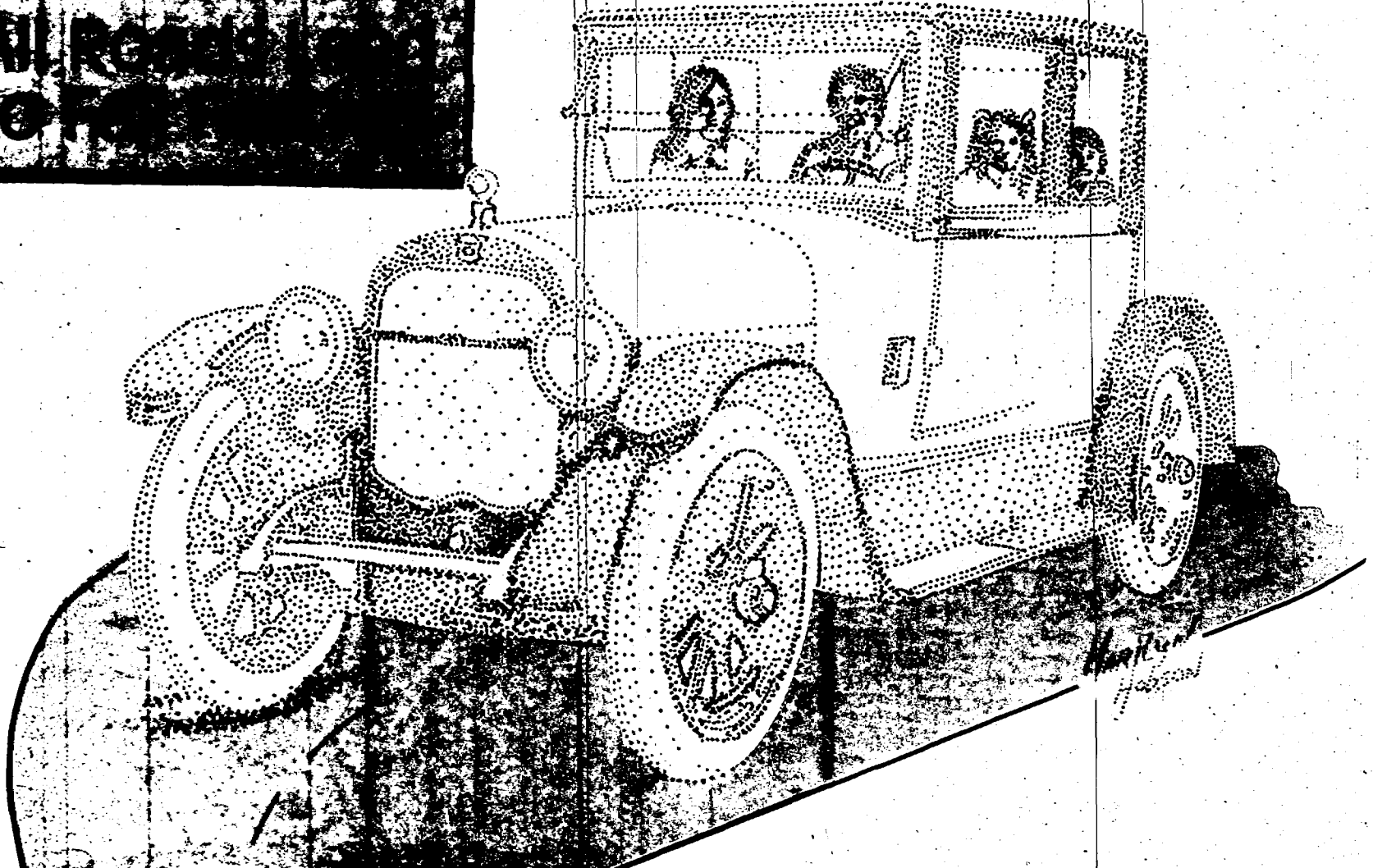
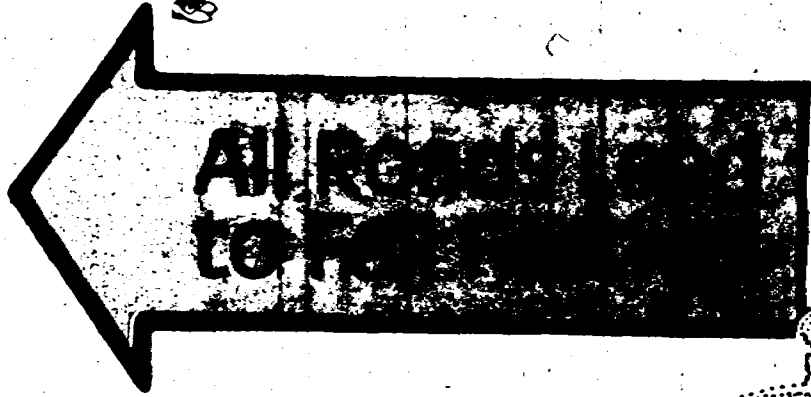
Northville



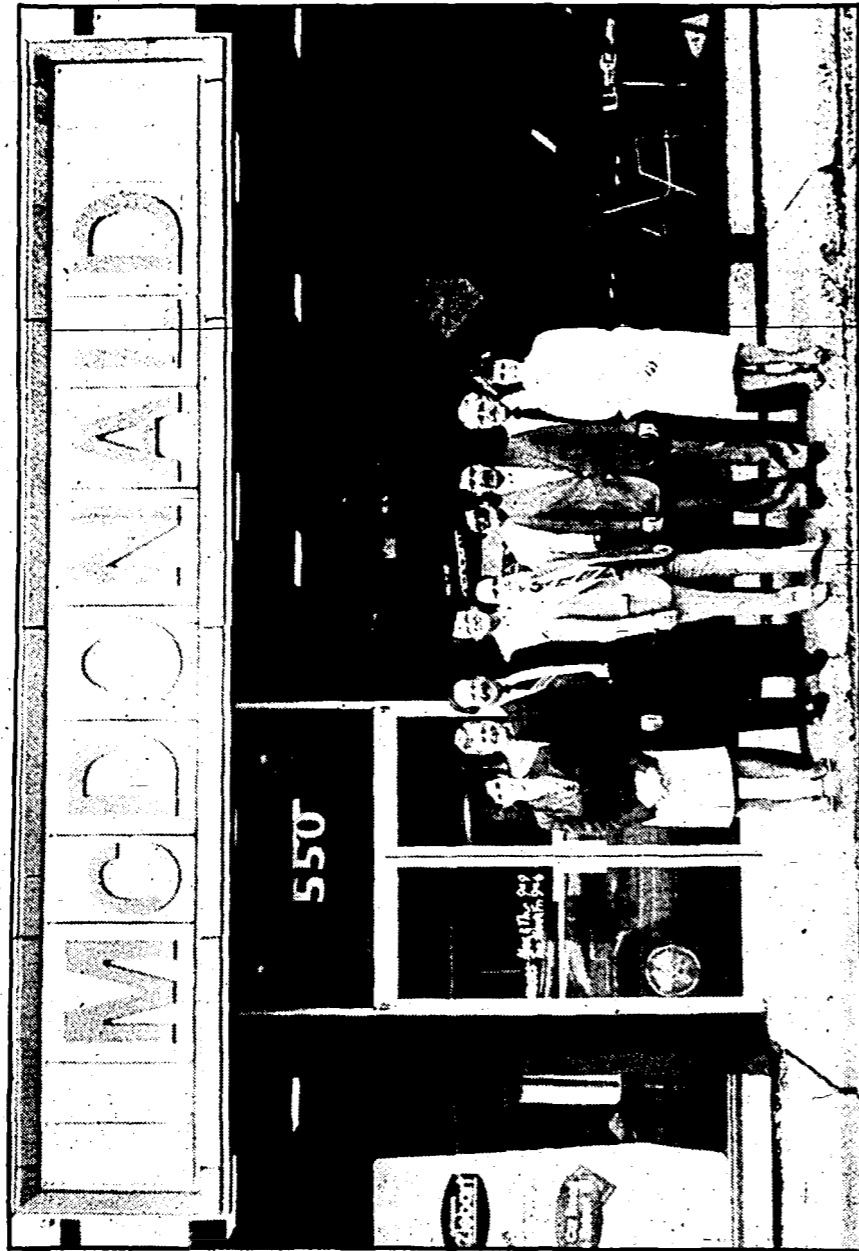
Crier photo by Chris Boyd



information



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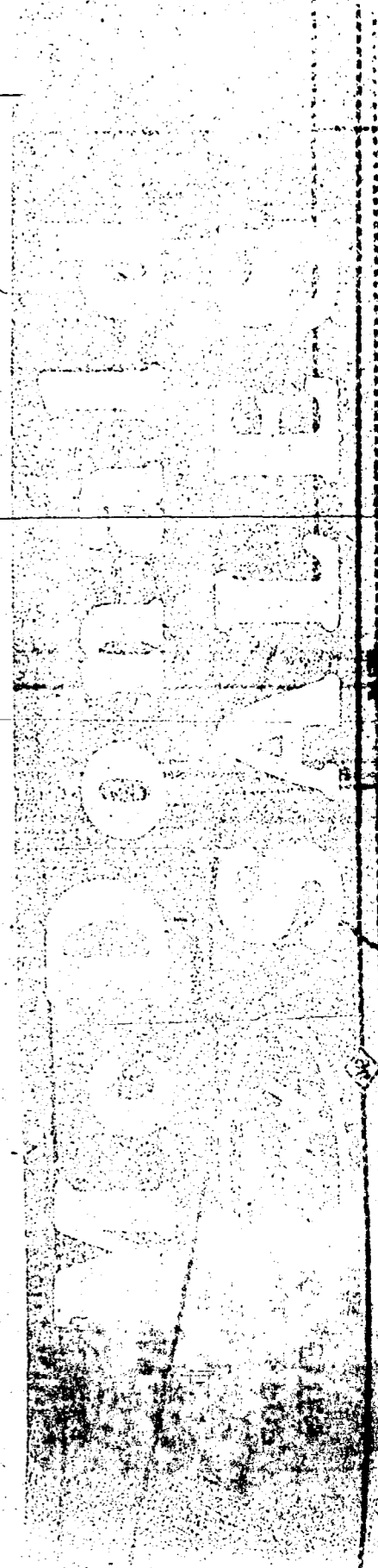


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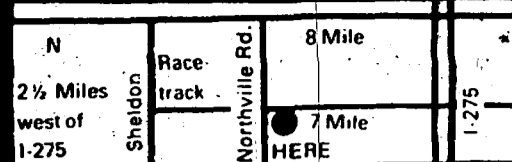
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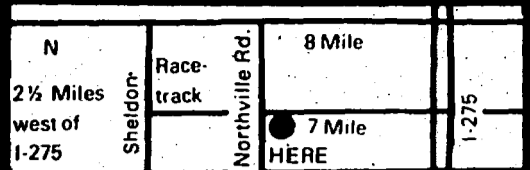
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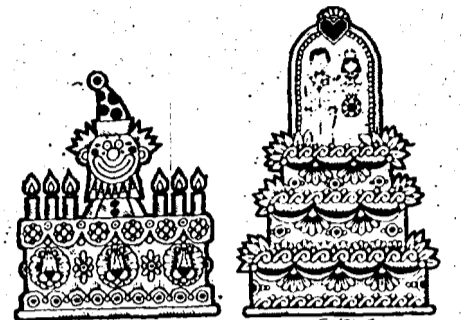


Michel's

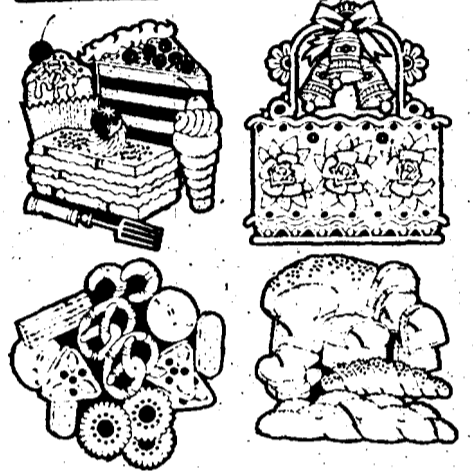
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- Square Dancing
- Magicians
- Apple Dunking Contest
- 140 Craft Booths
- Merchant Treasure Hunt
- Helium Balloon Launch
- Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest
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Friday September 27 and Saturday September 28

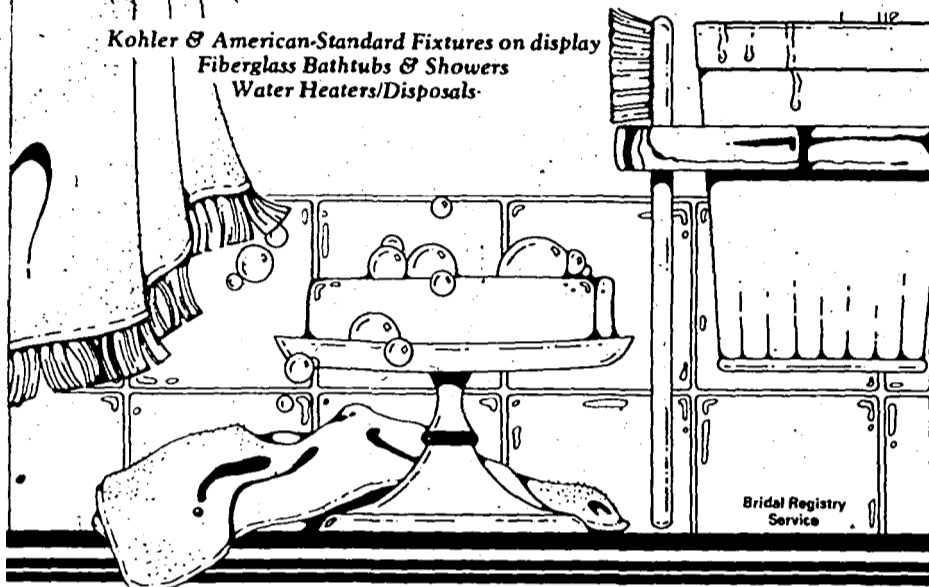


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information

WSDP will talk to VIPs

WSDP-FM Radio, 88.1 on the dial, will be broadcasting interviews with Fall Fest board members every half hour throughout the Festival. Broadcasting times are 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fall Fest president Sue McElroy, vice-president James Vermeulen, second vice-president Don Skinner, secretary Eleanor Shevlin and treasurer Dennis Siegner will all be interviewed.

Interviews with Plymouth Township Treasurer and board member Mary Brooks and past Fall Fest president Grace Light will be aired.

WSDP is a non-profit, student-operated radio station. It is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. The station's normal broadcast schedule emphasizes contemporary music formats and community-oriented programming. In addition, WSDP is a valuable educational tool for students in the school system.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Rotary plans to cook 12,500 chicken halves this year— lay them wingtip to wingtip, and they'd stretch down Ford Rd. from the I-275 exit to Canton Center Rd.



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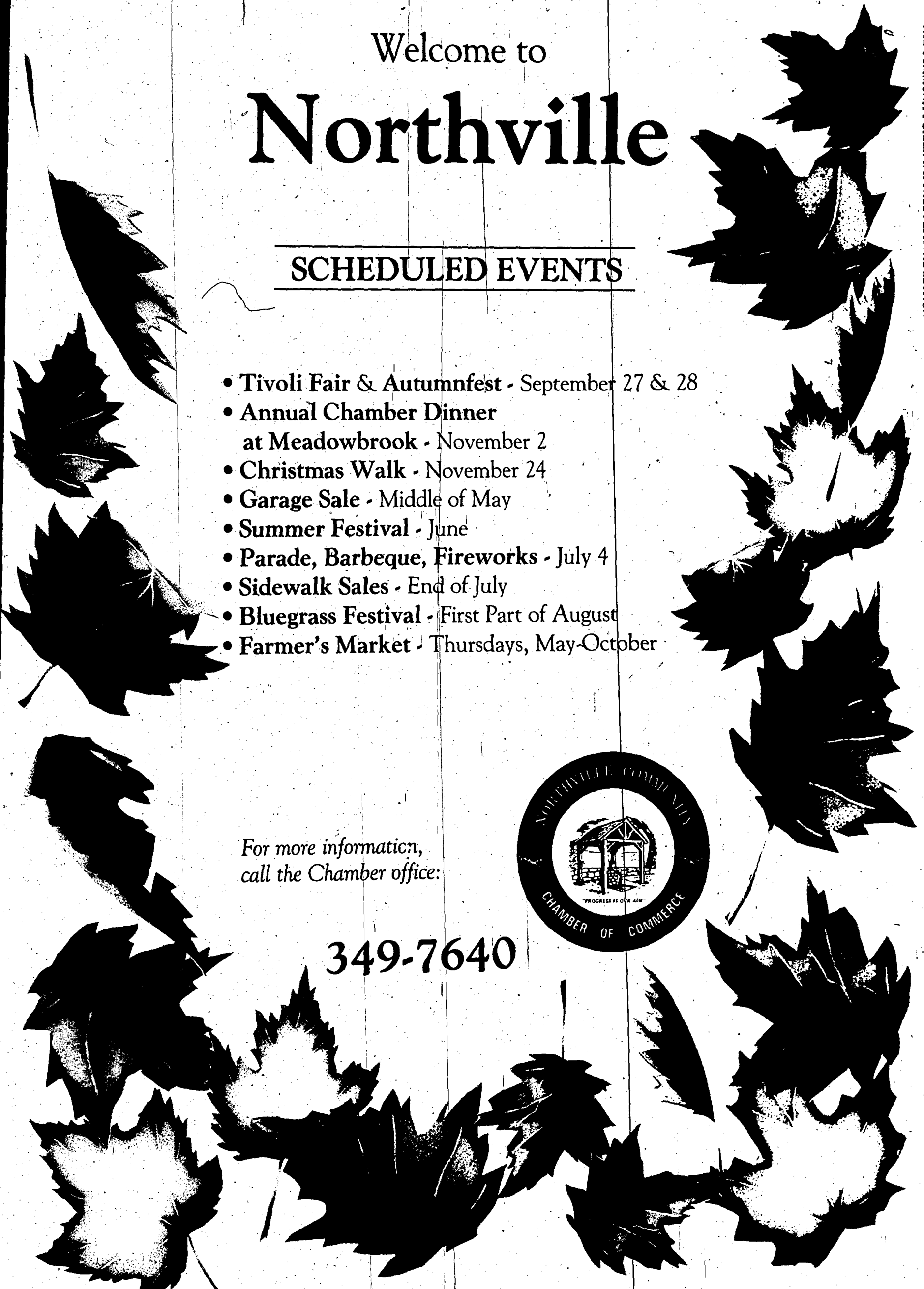
Welcome to Northville

SCHEDULED EVENTS

- Tivoli Fair & Autumnfest - September 27 & 28
- Annual Chamber Dinner
at Meadowbrook - November 2
- Christmas Walk - November 24
- Garage Sale - Middle of May
- Summer Festival - June
- Parade, Barbeque, Fireworks - July 4
- Sidewalk Sales - End of July
- Bluegrass Festival - First Part of August
- Farmer's Market - Thursdays, May-October

*For more information,
call the Chamber office:*

349-7640





Omnicom cameras will be rolling

The Fall Festival is something that cannot be missed. That carnival atmosphere of music, fine food, and dance is quite an experience.

But for those who won't be able to walk along Main Street sampling booth wares and catching the latest entertainment acts, and for others who simply want to recapture the magic of Fall Festival, Omnicom of Michigan has a special Fall Festival program of its own planned.

Omnicom, the cable television network serving The Plymouth-Canton Community, will feature live coverage of the festival all four days of the event.

Twenty-seven hours of air time will be devoted exclusively to capturing the event on television.

The viewing schedule for Omnicom's Fall Festival coverage is as follows:

- Thursday, Sept. 5: from 4:30-10:30 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 6: from 4:30-10:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 7: from Noon to 10 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 8: from Noon to 6 p.m.

Most of the filming will take place in Kellogg Park near the bandshell. Performances at the shell, as well as park action, will be captured by the film crews.

In addition to these live coverage times, Omnicom staff will also be circulating through the festival crowds capturing other activities taking place away from the park. The format for the programming will be similar to last year's with hosts introducing main events on

stage and remote productions filling in air time when breaks in the live action are taken.

Program director Suzanne Skubick will host live coverage programs along with J.P. McCarthy of Omnicom's "Single Touch." McCarthy hosted some of the Omnicom sessions filmed at last year's Fall Festival and will be on hand to bring the excitement and mood of the festival to viewers throughout most of the affair.

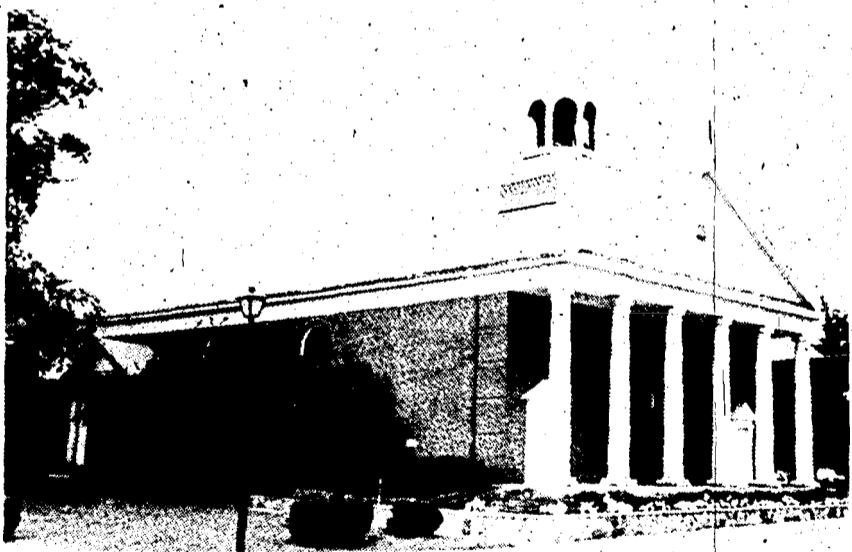
Other well-known local celebrities will also share their comments and perspectives on the Fall Festival with home viewers. They include, among others, Mayor David Pugh, Plymouth Rotary Club president Ken Hulsing, Commissioner Mary Childs and assistant to the city manager Paul Sincok.

Sports director Pat McLaughlin will be doing interviews with local sports celebrities and coaches during the telecast.



DID YOU KNOW?

Visitors to Fall Fest will wolf down about seven tons (!) of chicken from the Rotary, seasoned with 100 pounds of salt, 18 pounds of paprika, and 12 pounds of pepper.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

200 East Main Street, Northville

★ ★ ★ Welcomes You ★ ★ ★

Sunday Worship Services, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church School-Children Youth Adults 9:30 a.m. and/or 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Care Available
Coffee Fellowship following services

Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor
Dr. Nile Harper, Minister of Evangelism & Outreach
Dr. Jo Tallafarro, Minister of Christian Education

Phone Church Office, 349-0911, for further information



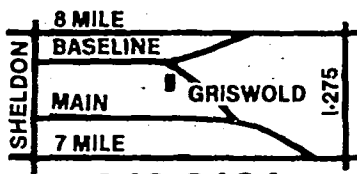
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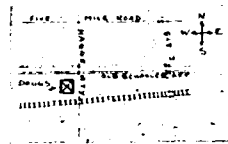


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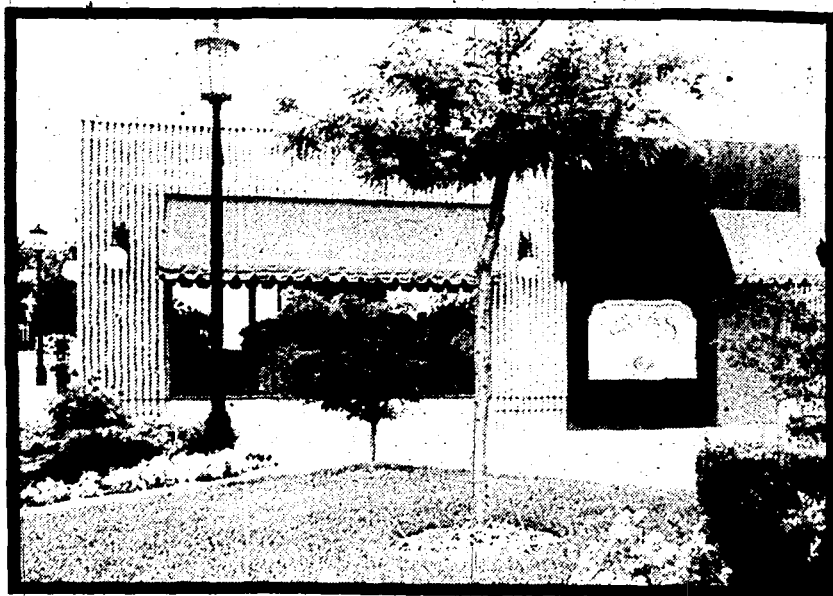
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Do come in for our specialties ...
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348-1920



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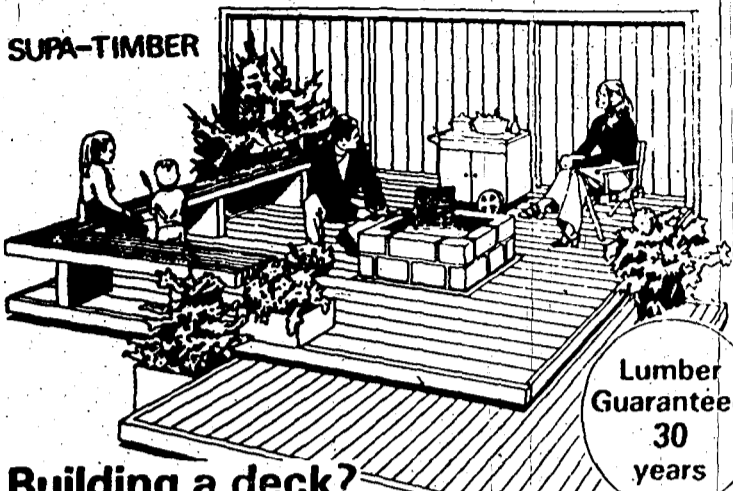


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Beautifully your home and guard against energy loss. Replace old, inefficient sliding doors with the natural wood charm of SwingSet patio doors. Five-year limited warranty assures strength and durability. Pre-assembled for easy installation; fully sealed on all sides for maximum insulation.

6' Door with Screen \$529⁹⁵ Delivered

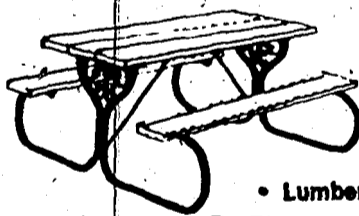
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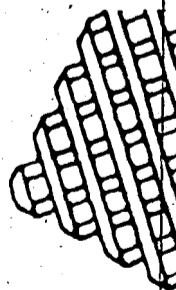
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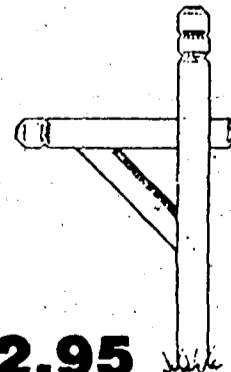
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 for kids



*The young-at-heart
should have lots of fun
at this year's Fall Festival*

The kids of Plymouth never had it better!

Fall Fest '85 is packed with activities to keep kids busy every day of the celebration.

The Old Village Association will be sponsoring children's rides during Fall Fest in front of City Hall, including a child Moon Walk, a teen Moon Walk, Rocketride, Ferris Wheel, kid's boat ride, Coaster Whip and pony rides.

All rides will cost \$.75, except the pony rides, which will be \$1.00.

The Plymouth Optimists are sponsoring the children's pet show on Saturday morning in front of the bandshell. Kids can enter anything from "a worm to a cow," says Chuck Childs of the Optimists. Different creatures will be shown throughout the morning, starting with dogs at 9 a.m., "unusuals" at 10 a.m. and cats at 11 a.m.

Pets will be judged in a variety of categories, and ribbons will be awarded to winners.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Show will feature a student booth at Central Middle School for younger artists on Saturday and Sunday.

The Art Show will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Creative students should bring their arts and crafts to the school on Friday. Kids will have an opportunity to paint in one of the hallways during the show.

The New Morning School will feature rides and games for children and teen in the Growth Works parking lot on Main Street



KIDS WILL HAVE RIDES, GAMES, SHOWS AND FOOD to keep their Fall Festival full of action. The 1985 Fall Festival should be a memorable event for the younger set, whether they participate or observe. (Crier photos)

throughout Fall Fest.

Some of the games include, digging for gold, a "fishing pond," and a "high striker."

The Plymouth Fire Department will provide fun for kids with activities on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 on South Main Street south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Kids can try their fire-fighting skills by spraying a real fire hose at a doll house, and their accuracy by spraying a ball on a traffic cone. "It was well-received by the younger crowd last year," said Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews.

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Community



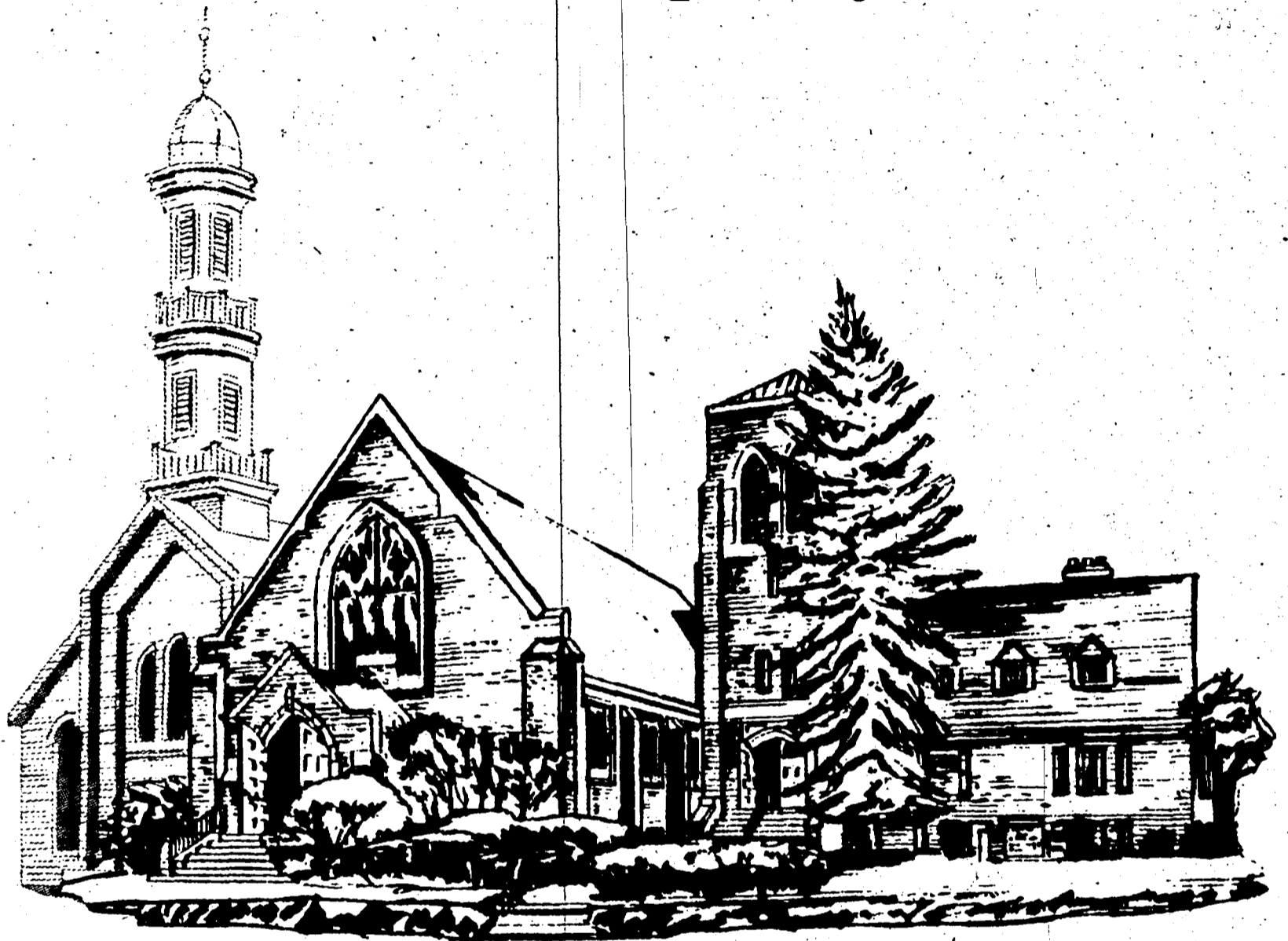
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9:15 a.m. Worship and Nursery

10:20 a.m. Adult Education (includes Junior Church)

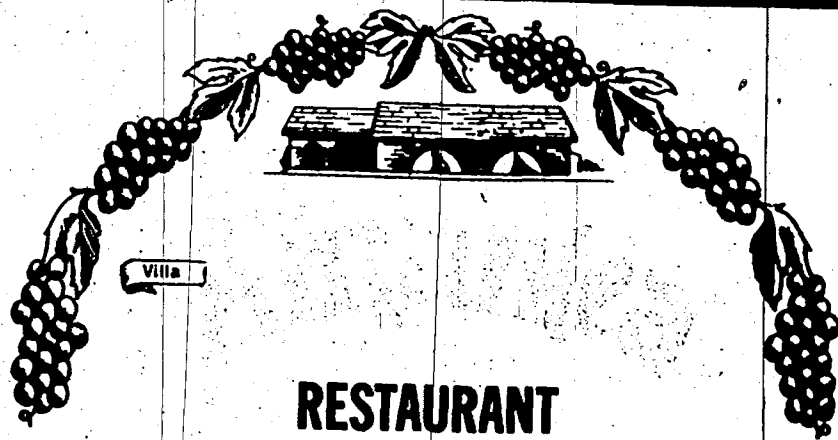
11:15 a.m. Worship, Church School and Nursery

Worship Schedule (Mid June to Mid September)

10:00 a.m. Worship, Junior Church and Nursery

701 Church Street • Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Phone (313) 453-6464



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 Tip of Tenderloin sauteed with green pepper, onion and mushroom in a special wine sauce

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Try Something New
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information



GRAPHIC ARTIST Anne Swabon was one of dozens of Crier-COMMA staffers helping in the Fall Fest edition effort. Behind Swabon are Marilyn Hobson and Vicky Doyle. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Dedicated crew created P-C's largest newspaper ever

It took many months of work to produce this Fall Festival edition -- the largest newspaper ever published in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Beginning before last year's Fall Festival, The Community Crier staff and the artistic directors at COMMA, planned this volume to commemorate the 30th Fall Festival.

In cooperation with the Fall Festival board, which coordinates the annual event on a year-round basis, The Crier staff developed editorial coverage of the 1985 Fall Festival.

Editor for this edition was Brian Lysaght. He was assisted by Dan Ness, Ed Fitzgerald, David Pierini, Bill Marriott, Cheryl Eberwein, Rachael Dolson, Chris Boyd, Thom Dougherty, Fred DeLano, Cheryl Szyniszewski, Mike Carne, Charlie Yerkes, and Earl Lundin.

The Crier's ad staff coordinated efforts of some 321 businesses represented in this edition -- more than have ever appeared together in one Plymouth-Canton issue. That job was headed by Sallie Roby and Michelle Tregembo Wilson. Assisting them were Fran Hennings, Jayne Corcoran, Sharon Evans and Claudia Hendries.

Production of the edition was coordinated by COMMA, under the direction of Joan Blough and Chris Boyd. Aiding them were: Anne Swabon, Kathy Pasek, Ardis McDonald, Paul Szary, Marilyn

Continued



Carole Krapp, Dist. Mgr.

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Libraries Since 1971

**World Book —
Childcraft, Inc.**

*"World's Largest Selling
Encyclopedia"*

See our Plymouth back to
school exhibit September 5, 6, 7,

(Corner of Ann Arbor Trail & Elizabeth)



information

...A cast of dedicated dozens

Continued

Hobson, Vicky Doyle, Kelly Strautz, Steve Culver, John Andersen, Jean Wendover, Karen Sattler, John Sattler Jr. and Martin Fox.

Business activities for the publication were handled by Paulette Innes, Janet Brass and Sharon Unzicker.

Circulation to the many outlying areas for this expanded promotion of Fall Festival was planned by Joyce "Arnie" Arnold and Denise Kolodge. The paper's huge size meant extra work for The Crier's regular drivers (Margaret Glomski, Bernadette Pado, Janet Holt, Frank Bergman, Ed Allen, and Maureen Silvester) and 185 carrier boys and girls. Cornelius Van Boven was the semi-truck driver.

Overall management coordination was provided by Phyllis Redfern and W. Edward Wendover.

The newspaper was printed by the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, whose crews assisted greatly, notably in achieving the color reproduction quality.

A number of other Crier and COMMA, friends offered solace and encouragement. They include: Russ Webster and The Peniman Delicatessen crew, Central Distributors (who helped keep the juices flowing), Silverman's and Lillo's (who kept the staff in feed), Our Little Hangups (who sent cake), Heide's Flowers and Gifts (for uplifting spirits), the Side Street, the Box Bar, the Mayflower Hotel, Riffles, Cloverdale's, Karl's Restaurant, and Dominos Pizza.

The Fall Festival board, headed by Sue McElroy, and its manager, Carl Glass, and assistant, Mike Vanderveen, also helped assemble information and encourage the troops. Paul Sincock, the Fall Fest public relations coordinator also assisted.

A special thanks goes out to the families and friends of Crier-COMMA, staffers along with the message: "We'll all be home soon."

Now... get the Best of *Burtrum* with this valuable

COUPON

only from the Community Crier!

Buy a Fur get another Fur, FREE!

This coupon good in advance of our spectacular 3 day sale on Sept. 19-21 only! Buy any fur in our huge collection (Michigan's largest one store selection of new and used furs.) at regular price. Then choose another fur or furs with a ticket price that's half of the one you bought and it's yours free. FREE! With this Coupon only! OFFER ends Sept. 21, 1985 at Clyde Burtrum Furs.



ONE GOOD FUR DESERVES ANOTHER!

It's a real free FUR all! A once-in-a-lifetime fur buying spectacular! You're not limited to only one free coat... any combination of furs is acceptable. Get a second coat for yourself and one for your daughter or husband, too.

TERMS OF SALE: No trade-ins • No layaways • Minor alterations Free • All sales final • Free storage 'til Fall • Special orders accepted • Financing available. Fur products labeled to show country of origin.

Clyde Burtrum Furs

IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE TO FLINT!

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Fishing Rd. Phone 238-3267 Take Corunna Rd. exit off US 23 then east to Ballenger, turn left to G-1186.

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- THAT'S NOT ALL...
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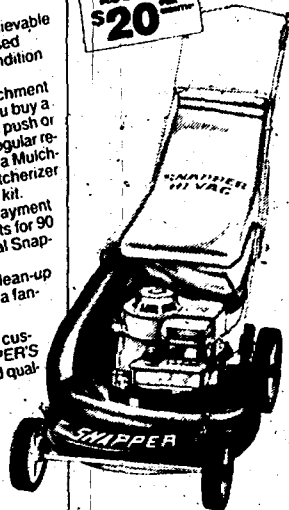
Now's the ideal time to trade your old mower for a shiny, new SNAPPER walk mower. Here's why:

- You'll receive an unbelievable trade-in value for your used mower, regardless of condition or make.
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- You'll make no down payment and no monthly payments for 90 days with our sensational Snap-days with our Sensational Snap-days Credit Plan.
- Be ready for Fall leaf clean-up at 1985 prices. We have a fantastic deal for you.

Join millions of satisfied customers who enjoy SNAPPER'S rugged dependability and quality lawncare—see your SNAPPER dealer today!



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SNAPPER
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BAG-N-BLADE KIT
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THATCHERIZER
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\$62.95
SNAPPERIZER
Retail Value
\$52.95

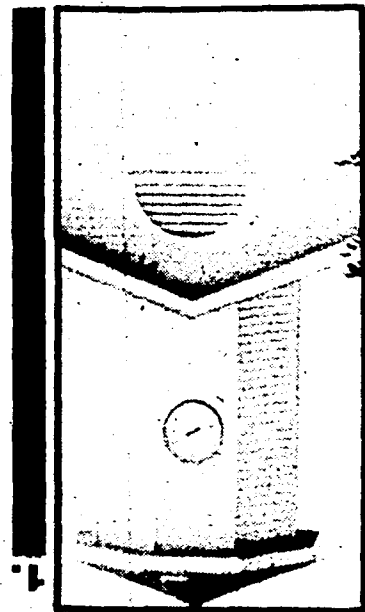
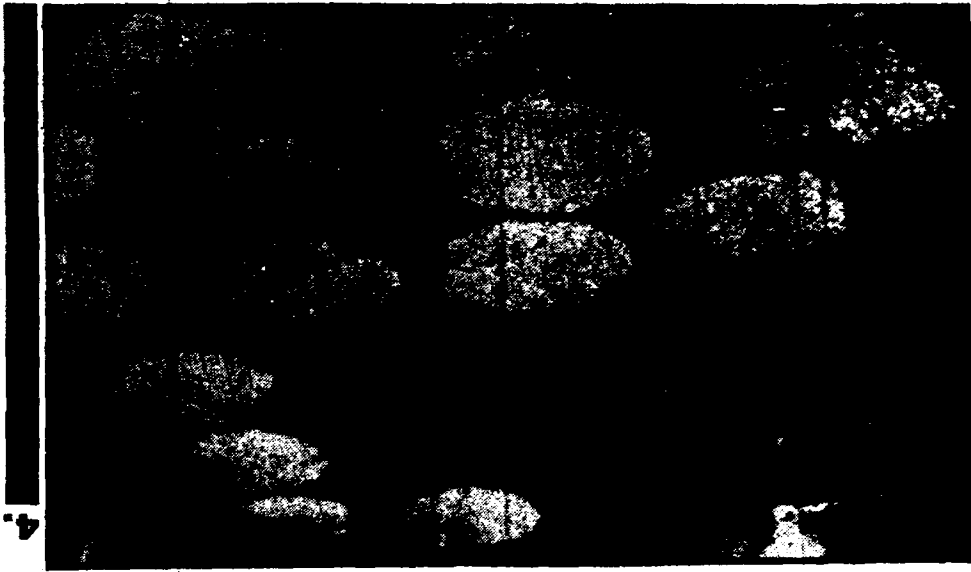
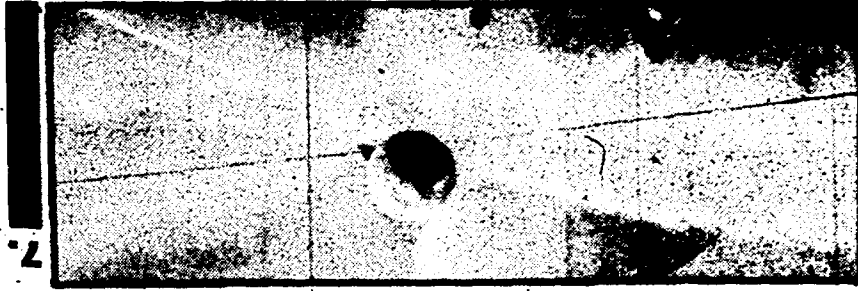
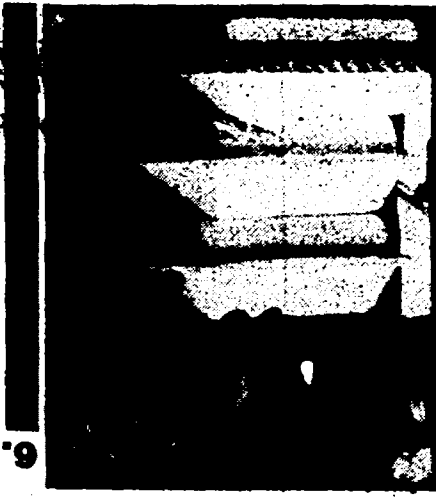
HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON

Commercial Lawnmower Incorporated
"commercial and residential"
lawncare equipment
34955 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia • 525-0980



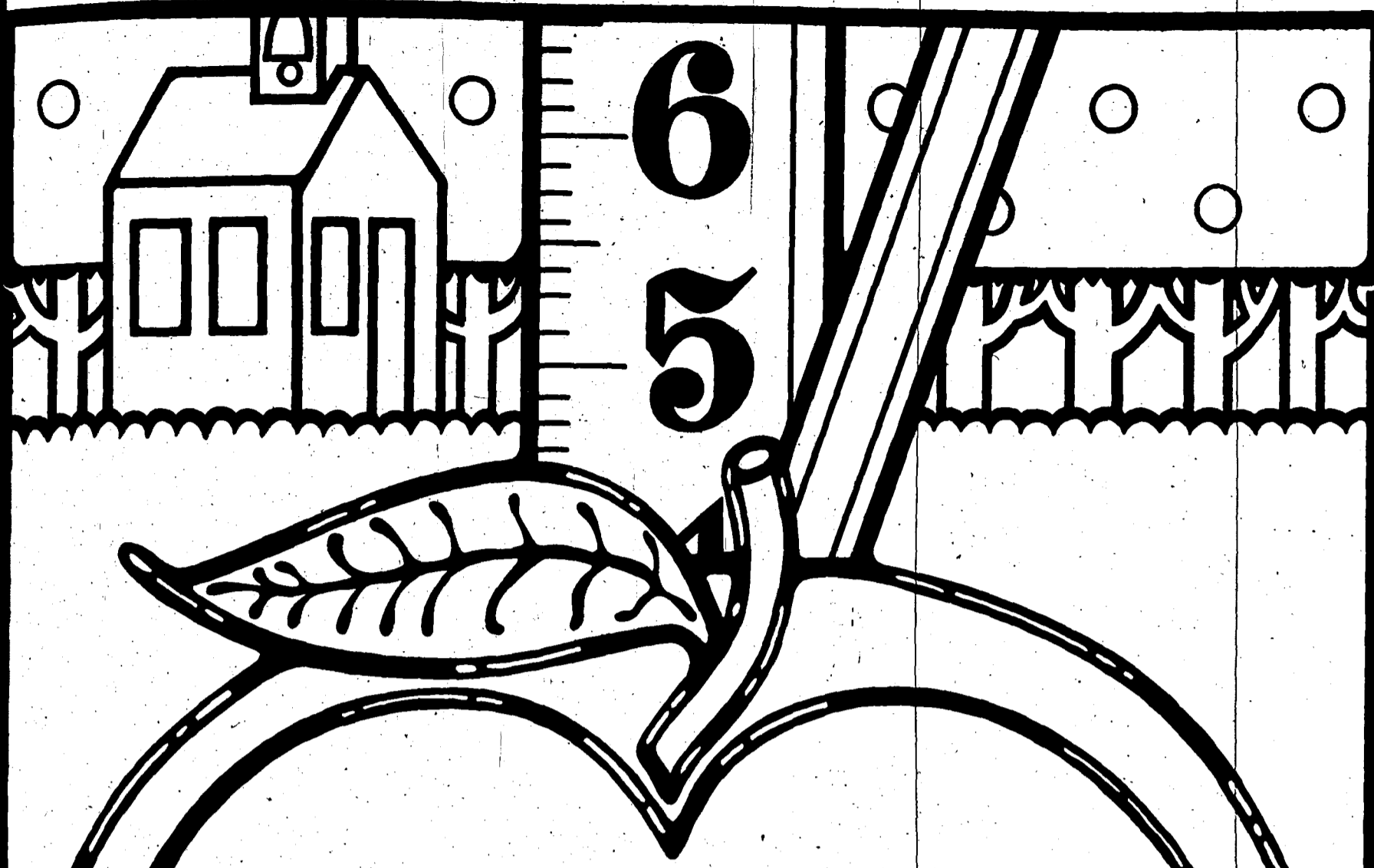
Answers.

1. An easy one. It's The Gathering of course, the place where many Fall Fest main meals will be cooked and served.
2. Nope it's not a bee. It's a yellow jacket, an insect more linked to the wasp or hornet family. These pesky buzzers are fond of food and pop. They usually make it to town in time for Fall Fest. And, yep, they will sting, though they're not ferocious.
3. "Give the monkey a coin" but "No pennies please," read the signs of this monkey peddler. The pair attended Fall Festival last year and, by most accounts, made out like bandits. But they weren't invited by the Fall Fest board. Will we see them this year?
4. Of course those are pancakes, or flapjacks if you prefer. The Plymouth Kiwanis will be flipping and serving them Saturday.
5. Just like Greektown. It's a nice slab of lamb. Though the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church won't sell gyros at their booth this year, they will sell shish kabobs.
6. Of course they're Rotary chicken dinner containers. But whose hand is pointing? Rotarian and historian Sam Hudson's.
- 7.) Another easy one: the waterball competition. Look for it Saturday afternoon on South Main near Ann Abor Trail.



Can you identify these Fall Fest sights?





IT'S TIME TO PACK THEIR LUNCH...

We suggest you stop in to the Penniman Delicatessen for the freshest nutritional lunch this school year. We can offer you Kowalski lunch meats, our own roast beef, corned beef and baked ham. Also, a variety of delicious cheeses. Our large selection of homemade soups, chili, crisp Deli salads are an added touch. You can even send an apple along for the teacher in our selection of fruits.

AND NOW THEY'RE HOME FOR DINNER.

We're your one-stop old-fashioned market. We carry a full line of fresh meats (poultry, pork, veal, lamb, beef). We offer retail cuts, freezer packages, sides and quarters plus our tasty vegetables. And why don't you get a bottle of wine for when the kids finally go to bed. Good night from

Penniman Delicatessen

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Only 5,000 Tickets Will Be Sold!!
Tickets \$5.00 ea./5 for \$20.00

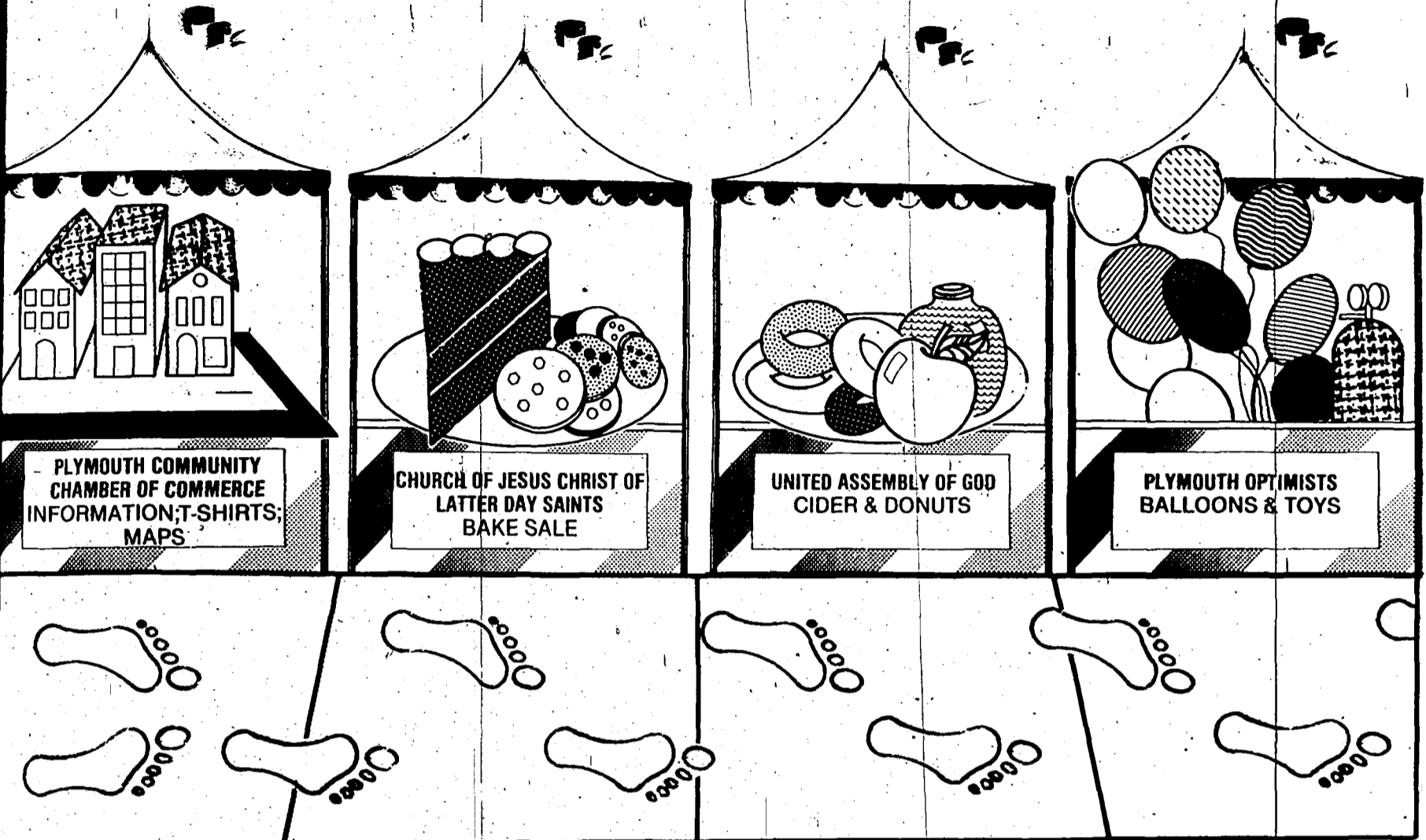
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Drawing: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1985 at Chamber House.
Winner need not be present to win.



booths

On Main Street, starting from Ann Arbor Trail



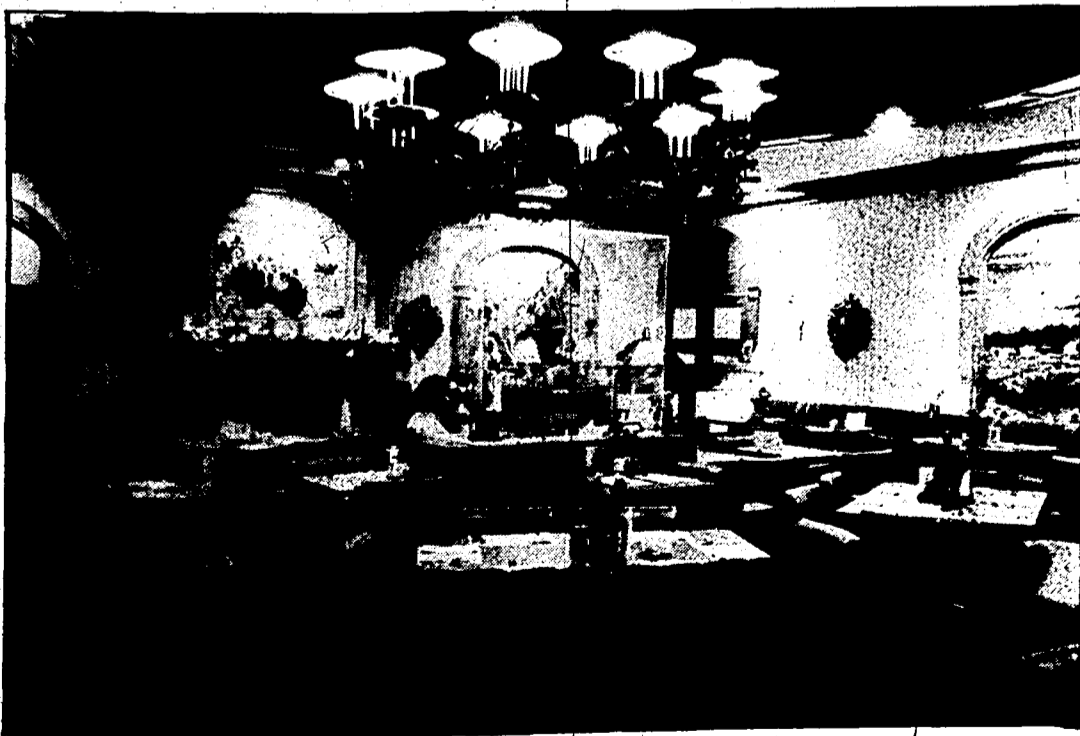
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
INFORMATION; T-SHIRTS;
MAPS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
BAKE SALE

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CIDER & DONUTS

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS
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Everyone is talking about it! It's the New Mayflower
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the
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booths



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
TACOS, COOKBOOKS, NOVELTIES

SALEM JR. CLASS
NACHOS

CEP PERSPECTIVE
PRETZELS, LEMONADE

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
POPCORN, COTTON CANDY

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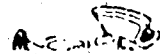
Port to Port Travel Company

238 S. Main Street Plymouth
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m., Sat. 10-2 p.m.
453-4100

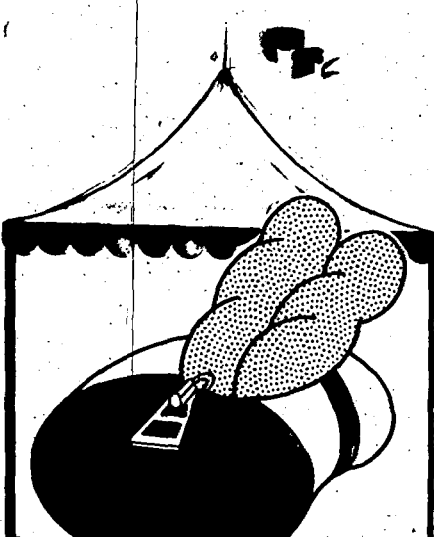


booths

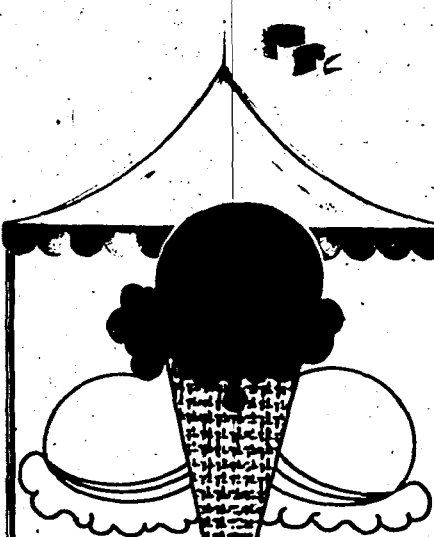
art and



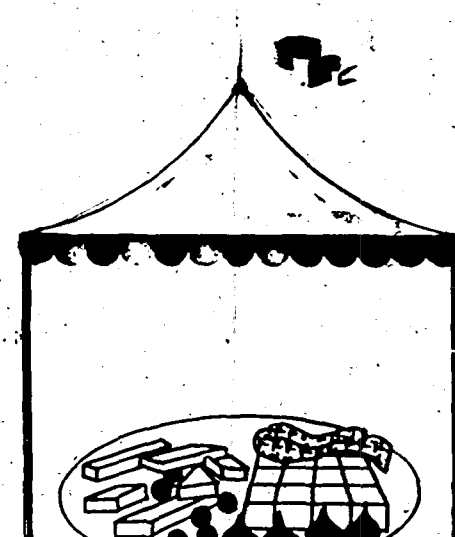
PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOOSE
SLUSH



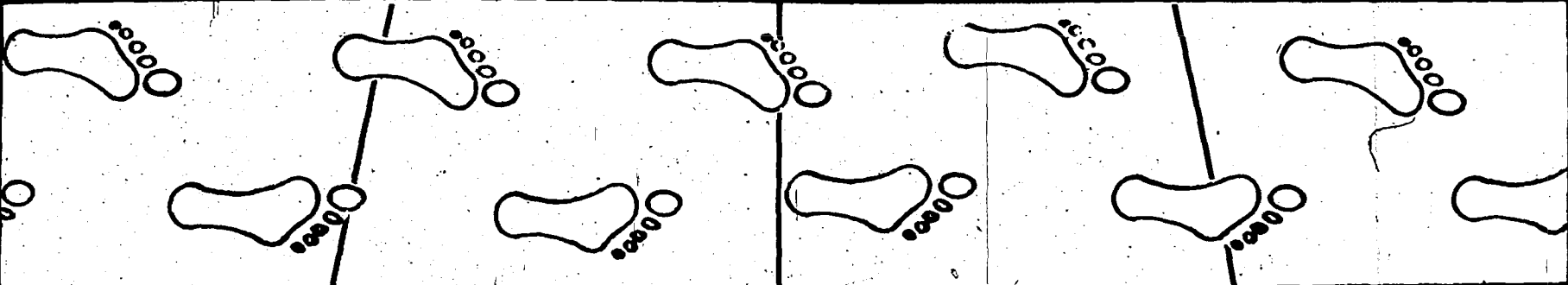
YMCA
SUBS, SOUP,
SPORT BAGS



CEP EXEC. FORUM
ICE CREAM CONES



NATIVITY OF THE VIRGINMARY
GREEK CHURCH
SWEETS




Plymouth Cultural Center

**525 Farmer Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170**

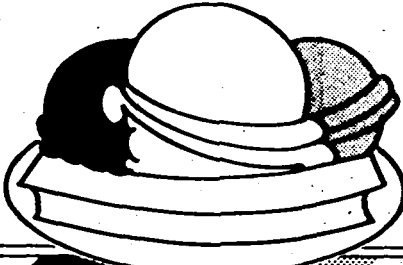
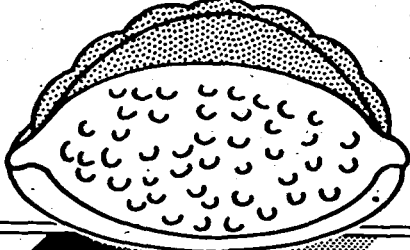
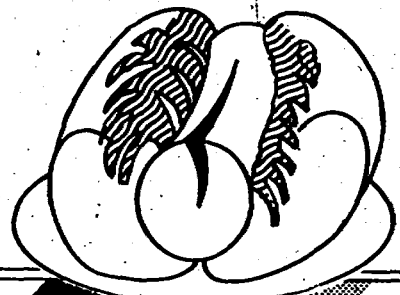
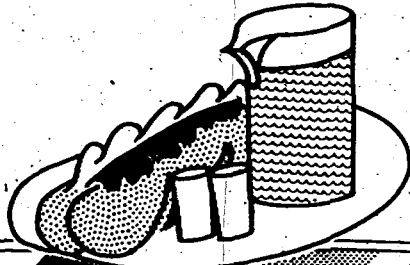
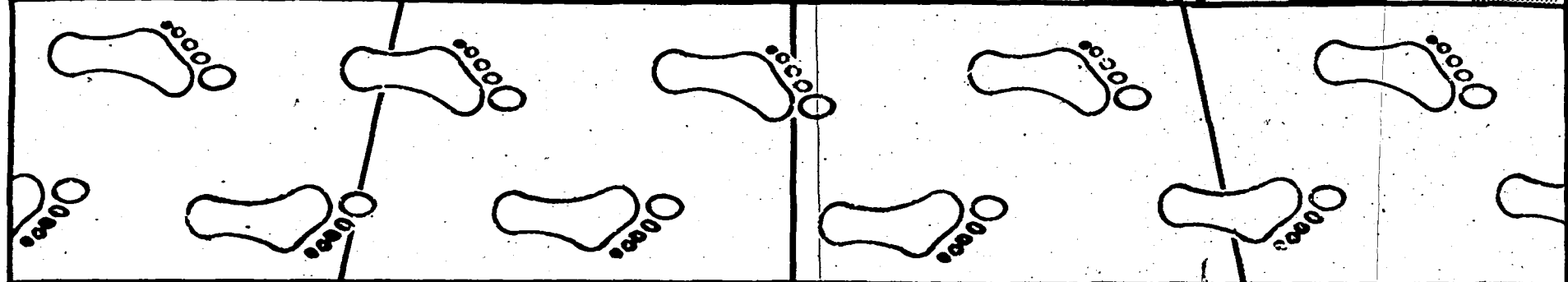
Wedding, Reception, Banquet, Business Meeting or Business Luncheon

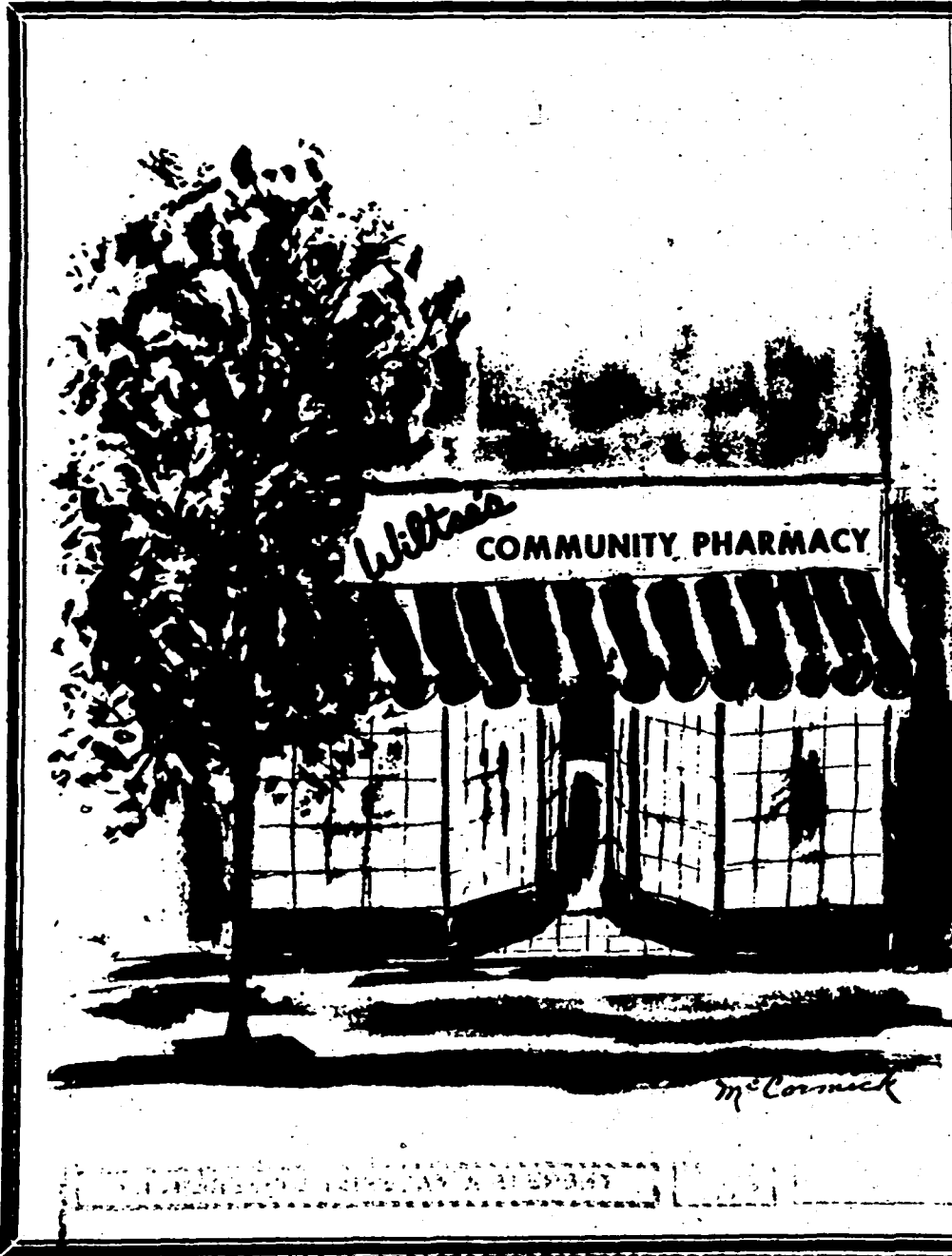
PHONE: 455-6620

LOCATED IN THE "HEART" OF THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY



booths

 <p>CEP NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ITALIAN ICE</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICES PITA BURGER, ICE</p>	 <p>POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS KIELBASA, KRAUT, PIEROGI</p>	 <p>STEPPINGSTONE CENTER SUBS, LEMONADE, CRAFTS</p>
			



Welcome ...

Once again we are looking forward to Plymouth's Fall Festival. 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

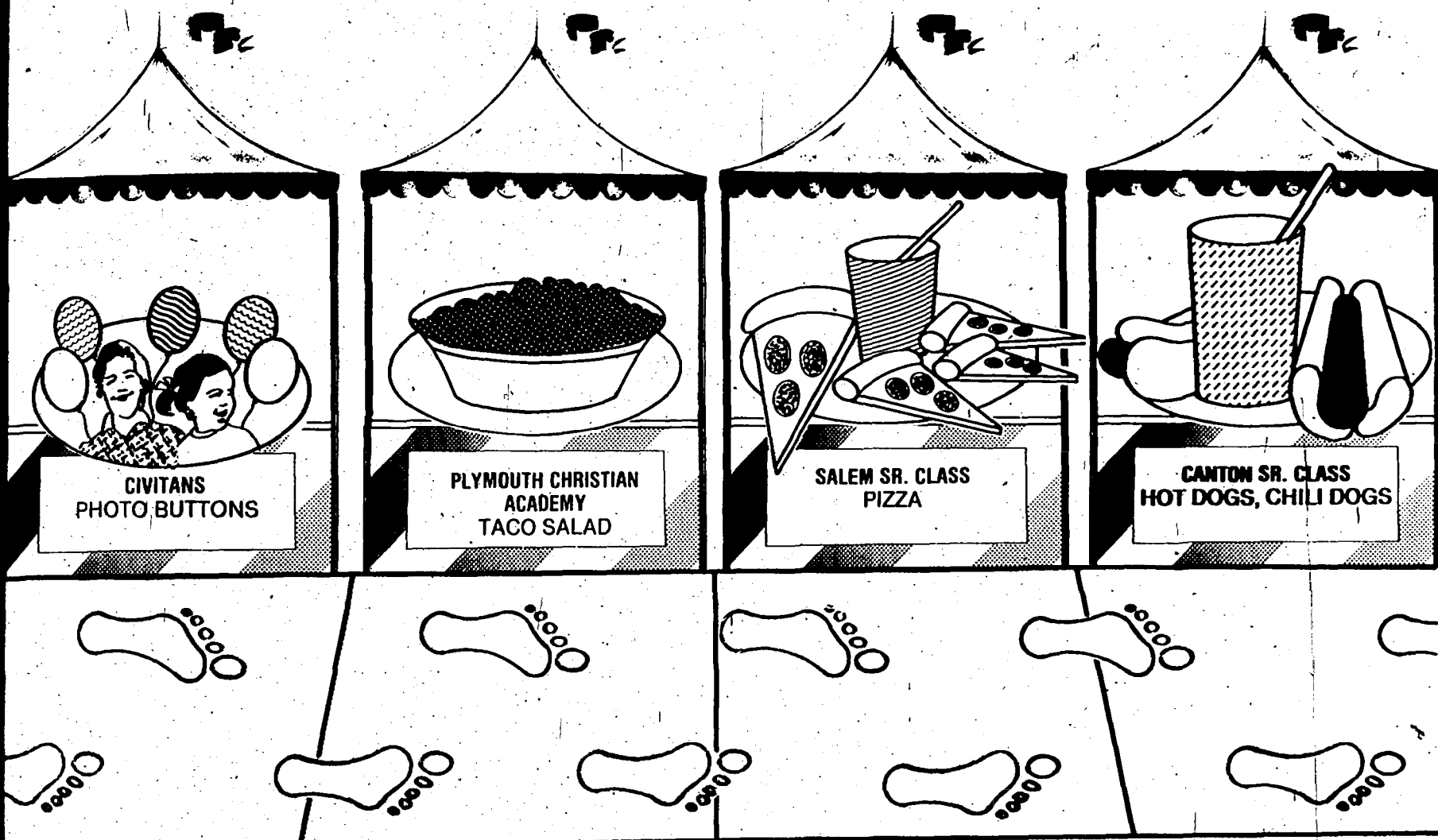
*Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main,
A Professional Pharmacy for Over 50 Years
in Plymouth,
Offering Complete Prescription Services.*

453-4848



booths

ENTRANCE



PEACHTREE'S PRADO is the insulating patio door that swings. It is available in sizes that make it an ideal replacement for your worn sliding glass doors. No patio door available will give you so much insulation, weather-tightness, security and long, carefree wear. And give it to you so beautifully.



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PRADO'S core is made of the most efficient insulating material used in doors today.

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Adjustable threshold maintains weatheright seal.

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AMERICA'S LEADER.
PRADO is made by Peachtree, America's leading manufacturer of insulating doors.

VERSATILE.
Available in a wide range of sizes and combinations. Ideal as a replacement door and for new houses.

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Our stocks are complete. Buy direct from us and save money.



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6' PRADO DOOR W/HARDWARE LIST \$701.00

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SEE THE ENTIRE LINE OF PEACHTREE WINDOWS AND DOORS ON DISPLAY

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Fingerle
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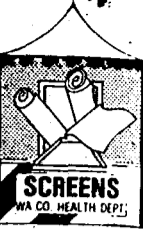
Ypsilanti's Largest
822 EAST MICHIGAN

THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE



booths

admitt



The illustration shows four booths under a striped awning. From left to right:

- Booth 1:** Features a shield with a diagonal sash. Below it is a sign that reads "PLYMOUTH POLICE OFFICERS INFORMATION".
- Booth 2:** Features an open book with a halo above it. Below it is a sign that reads "FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHRISTIAN LITERATURE".
- Booth 3:** Features three fingerprints. Below it is a sign that reads "COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS FINGERPRINTING".
- Booth 4:** Features a whistle with musical notes. Below it is a sign that reads "PLYMOUTH BPW SPIN ART, WHISTLE".

 Below the booths, there are several footprints scattered across the ground, suggesting a path or activity.

SEE US FIRST

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- Interest-Earning Checking Accounts
- High-Interest Savings Accounts
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- Home Improvement Loans
- Auto Loans
- Recreational Vehicle Loans


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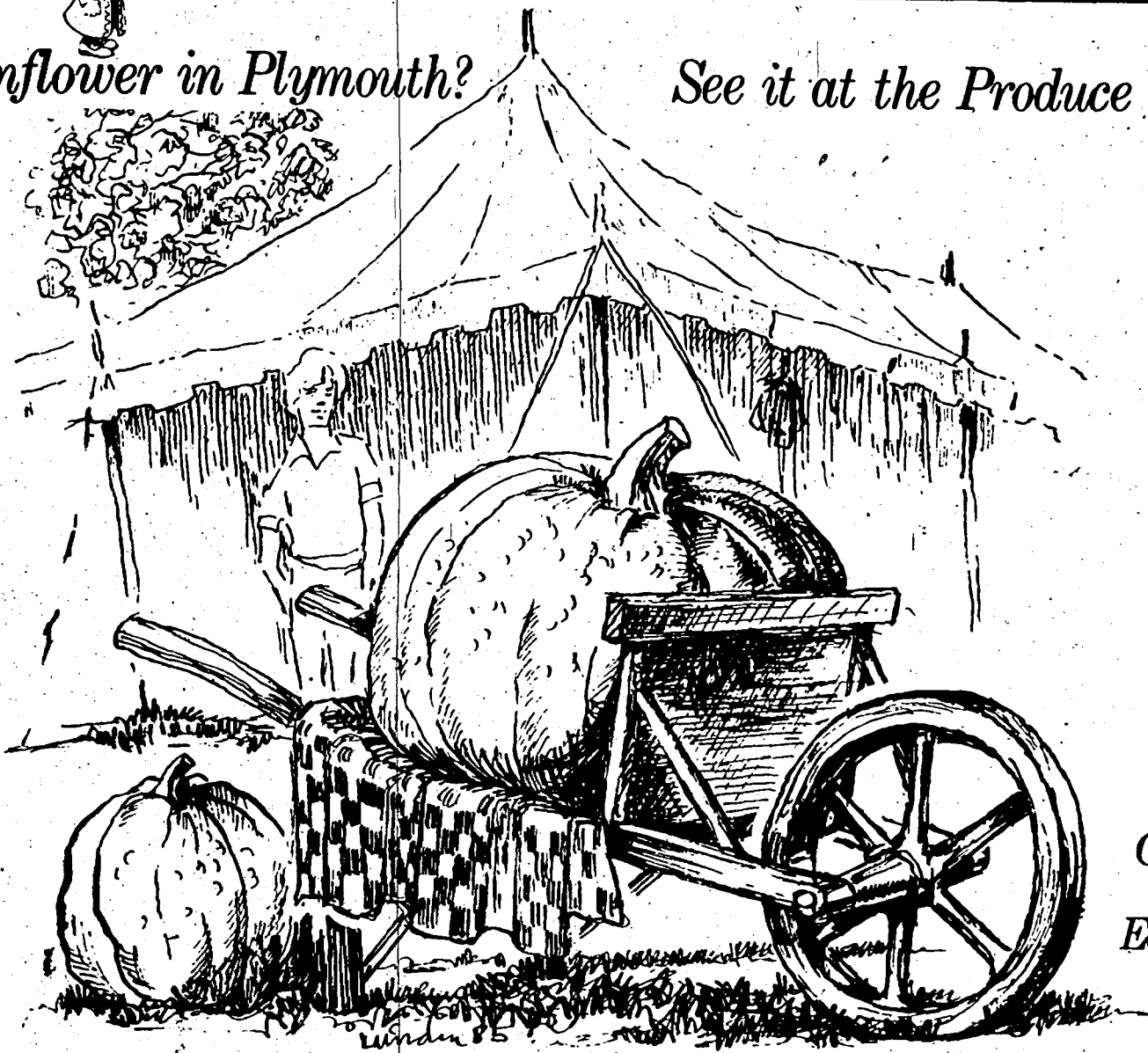


Plymouth Office: 790 Penniman, 453-7400
Canton Office: 41401 Ford Rd., 981-2520

 booths

Tallest sunflower in Plymouth?

See it at the Produce Tent



Crier art by
Earl Lundin



GOULD CLEANERS

same location since 1946

LARGE PARKING
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*ALTERATIONS
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MINOR REPAIRS FREE

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Senior Citizens 20% Discount

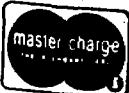
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QUALITY CLEANING and SERVICE -
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GOULD'S CLEANERS

212 S. Main (across from City Hall)

453-4343





future

The year is 2015

A light look at the 60th Fall Fest

BY MIKE CARNE

Welcome to the 60th annual Fall Festival!
Whether this is your first visit, or it seems like you've been here since 1992, you'll find the best of The Plymouth-Canton Community on display at Fall Fest 2015 A.D.

"The Good Old Days" is the theme for this year's very special Fest, and nostalgia will reign in Kellogg Park (conveniently located on the 5th level of the Graper-Lorenz Community Parking Structure) and throughout the community. Old-fashioned highlights will include: Shuttle rides on the double-deck orbiter Discovery II at the Mettetal Spaceport; a demonstration of historic crafts such as "retailing" and "newspapers" in Old Village (conveniently located on the 27th level of the Graper-Lorenz Community Parking Structure) where you'll sample everything from laser-kabobs to the Civitan's Instant Hologram Buttons. Then, relax and enjoy terrific community entertainment at the Band Shell (conveniently located on the 72nd level of the Graper-Lorenz Community Parking Structure). Local favorites include: The Plymouth fife, Drum and Synthesizer Corps, the Community Computer chorus, and the Lady Jessica School of Dance Anti-Gravity Drill Team. For a complete schedule of events, please turn to page 11,247 of this souvenir Fall Festival edition of The Comma/Unity Crier.

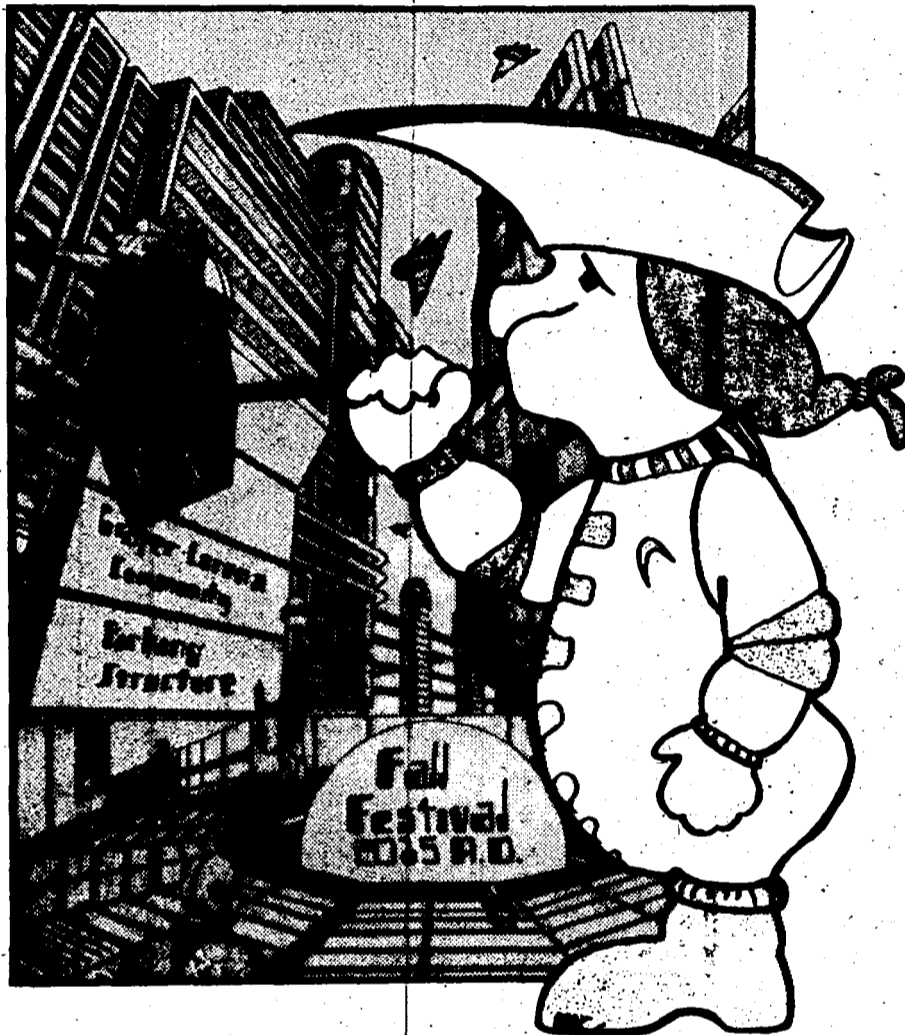
Antiques are always in vogue in this sector of the galaxy, and this year the Plymouth-Canton Historical Society serves up a bumper crop of vintage autos. Relive the golden age of ground

transport with a ride in an actual Saturn car — that ill-fated Edsel of the Eighties.

When the dinnertron chimes Fall Fest shows its best with bounteous main meals presented by

Plymouth-Canton's major service clubs. On Thursday the Kiwanis Club offers Colonel Pluto's Fish Fry; on Friday the Lions Club brings you the best Martian Spaghetti on nine planets; and on Saturday the Jaycees will cook up a delicious menu item (undecided upon at press time).

On Sunday afternoon the Rotary Interplanetary Chicken Microwave climaxes the Festival's edibles. In keeping with the "Good Old Days" theme the Rotary Club has imported a substance called "wood" from Venus to burn under the chicken while it cooks in The Gathering in 34-foot-long microwave ovens. The burning "wood" will not only impart the traditional "Bar-B-Que" flavor to the chicken, but will also provide an historic atmosphere as huge clouds of "smoke" are trapped under the Gathering's ceiling. And a small colony of "bees" (a near-extinct, stinging insect) will be cloned up by the genetics laboratory at Michigan State Polytechnic to complete the historic motif. Pick-up lines for all main meals are conveniently located on the Garden Level of



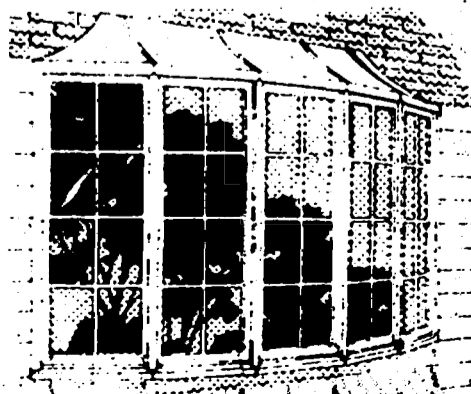
the Graper-Lorenz Community Parking Structure.

So come ... and enjoy! Fun, food, displays, food, entertainment, food, arts and crafts and more food await the entire nuclear family at Fall Festival 2015 A.D.

And, as always, aerocycles and neodogs are prohibited in the Festival areas. See you there, neighbor-unit!



THE FINEST QUALITY REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS



Enjoy the Warmth & Beauty of Wood
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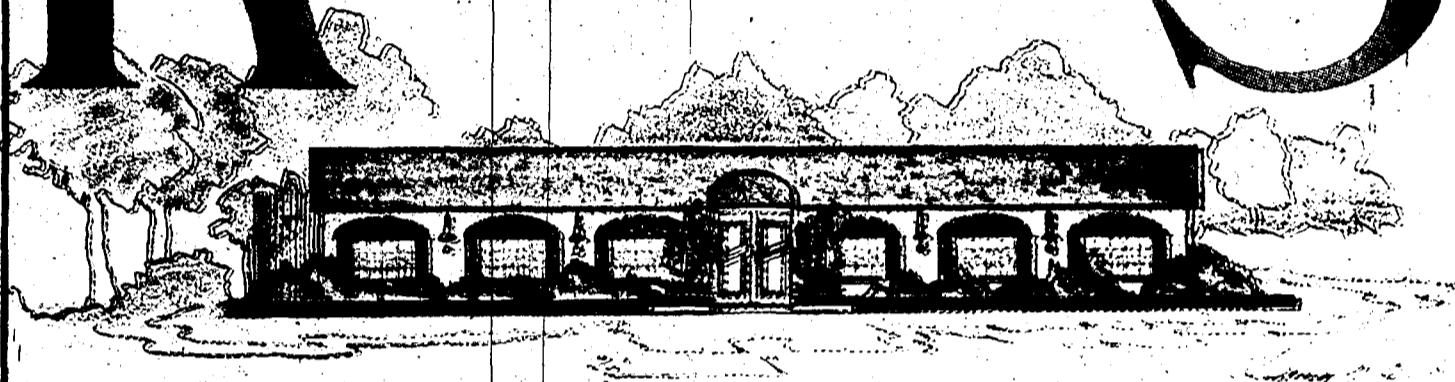
Vinyl Windows & Andersen Windows

Weston Window Replacement

595 Forest, Suite 7B, Plymouth

459-7835

RIFLES



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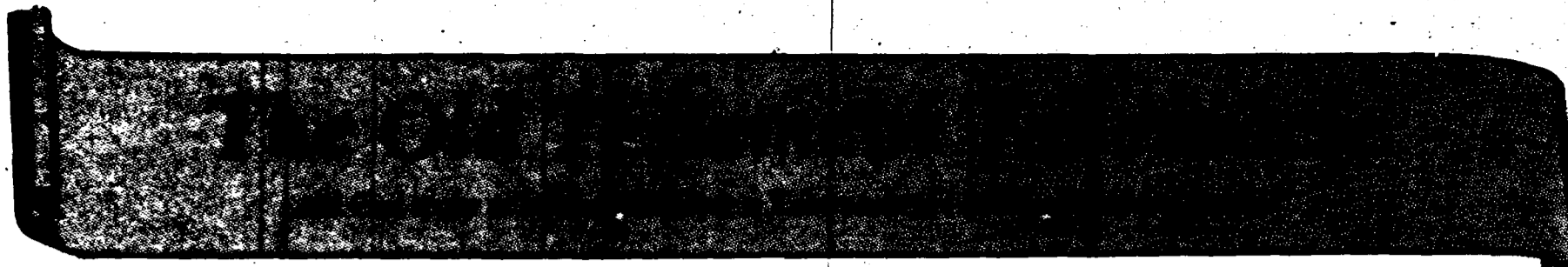
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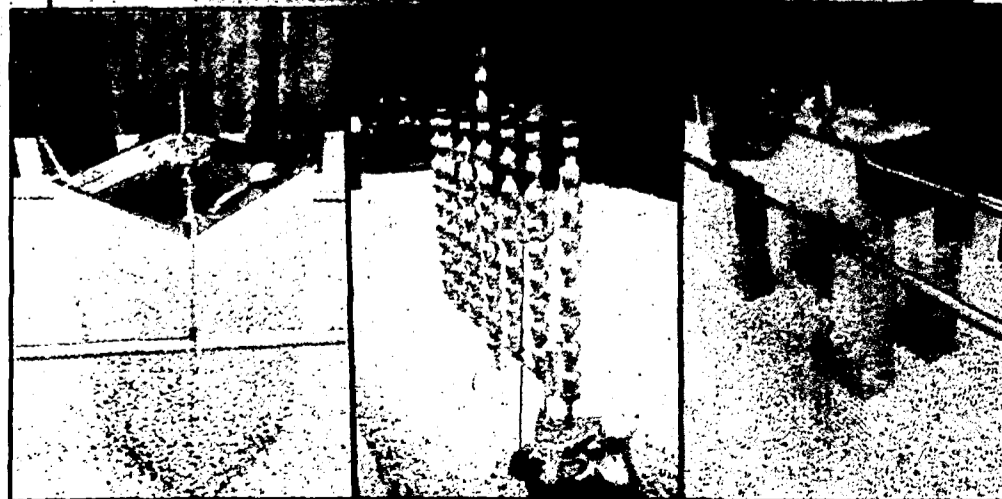
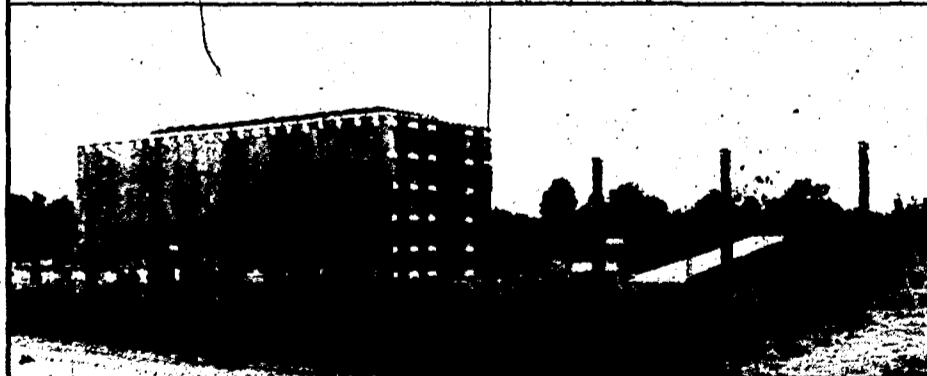
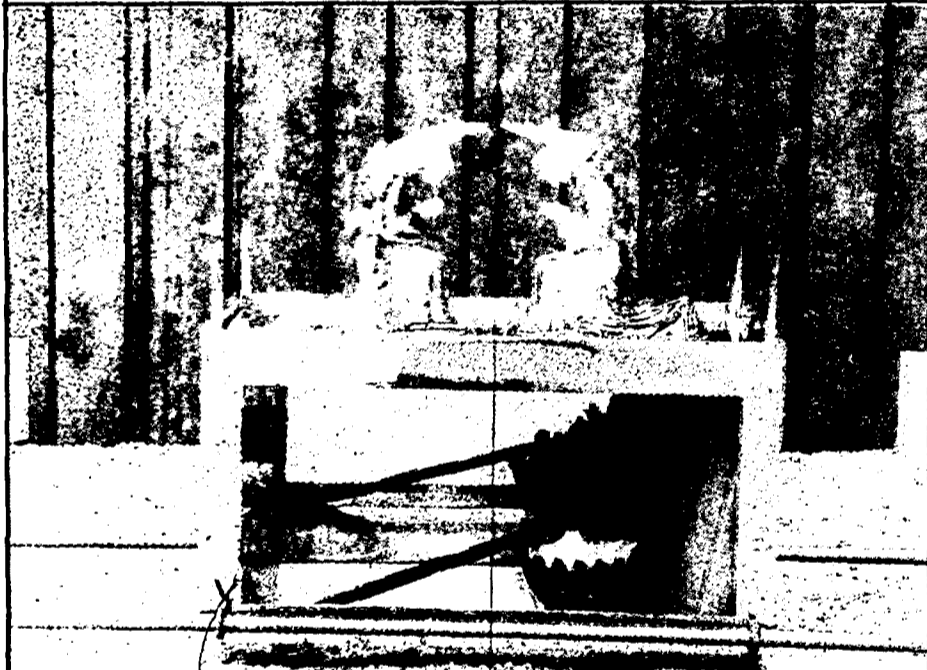
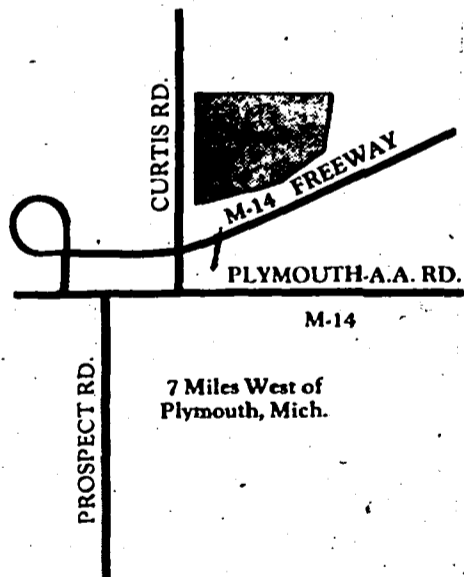




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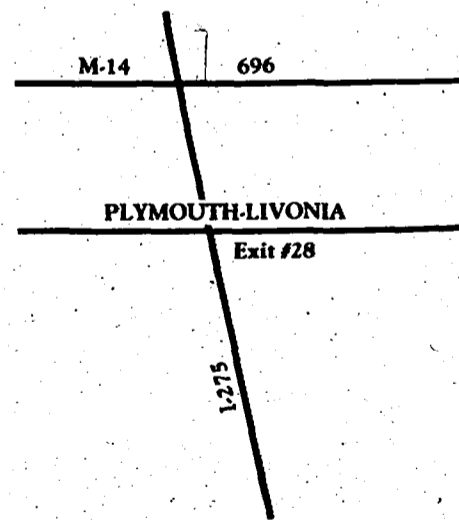
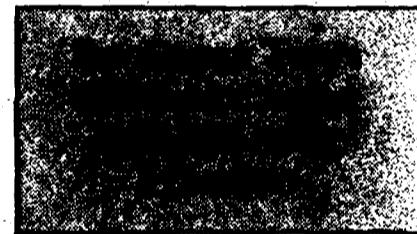
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Our Free Booklet Answers Your First Questions



The Community Crier

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September 4, 1985

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 12, No. 31

35¢

PG. 191 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1985 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

Trustees propose new gov't.

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees was to have proposed the adoption of a Township Manager or Superintendent form of government for Canton, and a study to implement the change at its regular meeting last night.

Three trustees, Stephen Larson, Robert Padget and Loren Bennett, announced their intentions at a press conference Thursday. Trustee John Preniczky signed the proposed motion, but was not at the conference.

By changing to a manager or supervisor form of government, the manager/supervisor would be responsible for day-to-day operational matters of the Township while the Board would be able to concentrate on policy issues, the trustees said.

The proposal was created because of "a great deal of frustration felt by the trustees," and a history of Township administrations having trouble cooperating, Bennett said.

Under the trustees' proposal, the supervisor, clerk and treasurer positions would become part-time in conjunction with the 1988 elections, and the salaries adjusted accordingly.

A township manager or supervisor, trained and educated for the job, would be hired as a professional administrator. The manager or supervisor would take direction from the trustees, and could be fired by the Board.

The proposed motion included the names of persons chosen for the implementation committee: Robin Koebel, Ira Bargon, Phil LaJoy, Dan Durack and Ed Portshall. The committee would be responsible for designing a plan on salary recommendations, position descriptions and responsibilities, and other items "required to achieve a smooth and effective transition," according to the proposed motion.

The committee would be granted a budget for the study, Bennett said. The committee would report their budget request soon after meeting to organize, Bennett said.

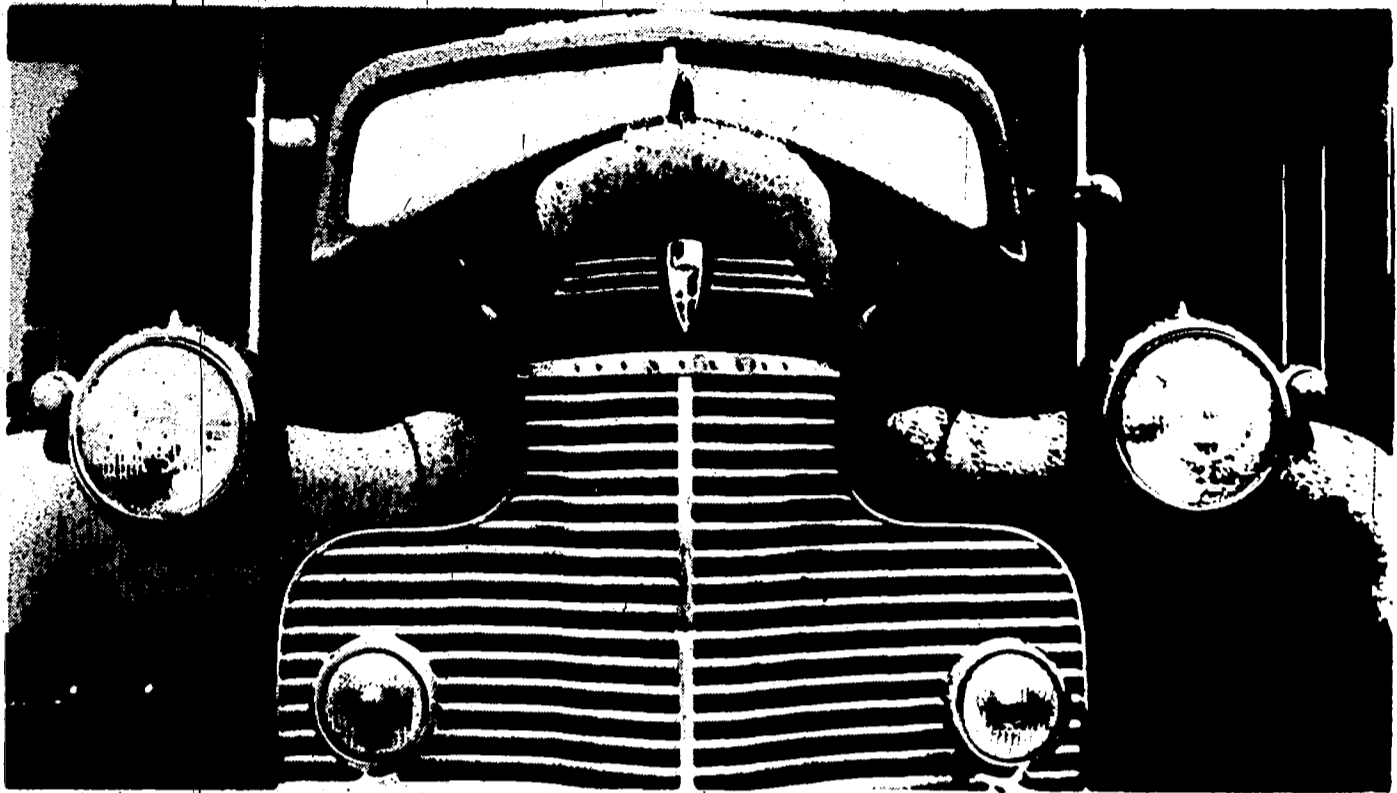
The change in government structure would "in no way infringe on the statutory responsibilities" of the supervisor, clerk or treasurer, Trustee Stephen Larson said.

The form-of-government change would not be decided by the voters

Cont. on pg. 200

Crier closed

The Community Crier office will be closed Fri., Sept. 6, because of Fall Festival.



RAIN SPECKLED the finish on this 1940 Master Deluxe Chevrolet, but didn't take away from its classic beauty. Part of a 100-car show put on by the Late Great Chevy Association at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in

Plymouth, the car is the first Chevy to have sealed-beam headlights. The car is owned by Deaven Halton, of Livonia. (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

Voters to decide on library district

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Should a Plymouth Library District be established to oversee operation of the Dunning Hough Library?

City and township voters will decide that question during a special election Tuesday, Sept. 10. On a second ballot, voters will choose nine at-large candidates from a field of 10 township and city residents for the library district Board of Trustees.

If the proposal to establish the district is approved Tuesday, the Board of Trustees will be formed and charged with setting policy, and creating the budget dictating day-to-day operations at the library.

The board is expected to offer voters a millage proposal Nov. 5 to fund library operations.

While some city and township voters have expressed confusion about the proposal, Dunning Hough Library Director Pat Thomas said the idea is not new to library supporters.

"We've been talking about it for four years and saying 'Is it time to go for the district?'" Thomas said.

"We're really aware of it but the average voter may not be," she said.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said she expected voter turnout of 16 per cent, similar to the turnout last month for a township millage election.

Currently, the Dunning Hough Library is a city entity under contract to serve township residents. A six-member elected board, made up of city residents, oversees library operations. An appointed three-member commission, which includes township residents, advises the library board but has little legal authority.

The library is currently funded by

separate appropriations from the city and township. The city appropriates the equivalent of up to one mill for the library. The township does not have a library levy but this year appropriated \$120,000 for the library.

Township officials complained last year that they lack input into the library budget but are asked each year to match the city's appropriation.

Supporters of the district concept say a Plymouth Library District with

power to levy operational millage would grant greater autonomy to the library. The library would, in effect, control its own purse strings and become insulated from city and township political disputes, they say.

Five township and five city residents are seeking election to the district Board of Trustees.

Future trustees would serve staggered terms of six, four and two

Cont. on pg. 197

City set for Fest headaches

The City of Plymouth is braced. Most residents welcome the hoopla of the 30th annual Fall Festival, others will slyly head for the city line and points elsewhere.

Lieutenant Robert Commire, City of Plymouth Police, says the Festival doesn't generally cause too many problems for the city.

"They've been doing it for 30 years and I think they've got all the bugs out of it," he says. "Now we just keep our fingers crossed and hope everything goes well."

Crowd estimates for the four-day event range from 100,000 to 200,000 people. Paul Sincock, the city's liaison to the Fall Festival Board says if the weather cooperates, it will be closer to 200,000. Sunday, the day of the Rotarian chicken dinner brings the biggest crowds.

As in past years parking will be a problem. In fact, Commire calls it "terrible, and probably the biggest problem," and Sincock says it's at a "premium."

Available (hah!) lots are the city's

2-story central lot; the Weidman lot, behind the Mayflower Hotel; the East Central lot, behind the Penn Theatre; the Cultural Center lot; and the Central Middle School lot, after school adjourns on Friday.

The new parking lot behind the Starkweather Center will be used as the in-pound lot, for towed cars. "If your car is missing just ask the police," says Sincock. "They'll give you a ride down there to get your car."

Commire says enforcement of the 2 hour parking slots will be lenient.

Street closings Thurs.-Sun will be: Main-between Church and Ann Arbor Trail (between Ann Arbor Trail and Roe on Saturday for firemen's water ball); Penniman-between Harvey and Union; Union Street-between Roe and Ann Arbor Trail.

First aid stations will be manned by the Red Cross. Catherine McAuley and Henry Ford Hospital will also offer health check-ups.

Commire said no bicycles or pets will be allowed in the Festival area.

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY

by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED: \$1.25 monthly; \$14 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED: \$20 yearly in U.S.A.



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In Tuesday's election

Vote 'Yes' for library district

The question on the ballot in Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth Tuesday, Sept. 10 concerns creating a better library.

That is, shall a Plymouth Library District be formed to oversee operations at the Dunning Hough Library?

The answer to that question is: Yes.

Voters will also choose nine from a field of 10 at-large candidates for the District Library Board of Trustees.

The candidates are: Jack Bologna, Janet Campbell, Carol A. Davis, Catherine A. Doetsch, Stephen G. Harper, Mona L. Irvine, Ralph Jack Kenyon, Judith M. Morgan, Betty J. Pint and Mary Ann Prchlik. The Crier has chosen not to take an endorsement stand on the candidates.

Five are township residents and five are city residents.

It has been difficult to gather information necessary to form an educated decision on the creation of a library district. The public has never been adequately informed about the pros and cons of a library district. As a result, they are scratching their heads. And ignorance breeds suspicion.

Granted, the pros outweigh the cons for a district in this community but what if the opposite were true?

It is the responsibility of city and township leaders and other library district supporters to drum up support for the issue. And that hasn't happened.

If the district passes Tuesday, and a library millage vote is held, as expected, in November, supporters had better come to life. Voters won't open their wallets to contribute to a cause they don't understand.

Township and city politicians have done a poor job handling the library district issue, proving it's a good idea to get the library out of their hands.

Here's what will happen: A district would elect an independent body to manage the library with the authority to levy millage to support library operations. The district board is expected to ask voters in November to approve a mill-or-less levy to support the library.

It is a move toward shared services which makes sense in this case.

Currently, the library is a city entity under contract to

serve township residents. A district would make the Dunning Hough Library a community institution.

Currently the library must approach the city, and six months later the township, for funding. The township led by its incorrigible supervisor, Maurice Breen, has balked at library requests that the township equal the city's contribution.

This year, Plymouth Township pitched in \$120,000 of a \$150,000 library request, just to get its point across.

But the township is not represented on the current elected library board which draws up the budget. The township argues, with some merit, it's taxation without representation.

But township residents, who by the way, make up two-thirds of the library's users, are obviously pleased with the way the library is run.

If the district is approved by voters Tuesday and the millage approved in November, the library will control its own purse strings. In the end, that is an important step to ensure it remains a community crown jewel.

But about those pesky politicians. Both city and township officials admit the benefits of a district. Yet, these elected officials remained discreetly — silently — along the sidelines. Why?

Perhaps they are a bit touchy about an issue which, in effect, serves to unify the city and township.

City and township politicians apparently have stashed the mysterious library inter-local agreement among them on the sidelines.

Neither the city nor the township has formally ratified the agreement which outlines library funding should the district pass but the millage fail.

Is that leadership? No.

Township and city politicians shouldn't dare ask voters to support a library millage in November if their respective municipal bodies haven't ratified the document.

Remember, YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT.

Vote "yes" on the proposal to establish a library district and you'll be voting to ensure the library remains an outstanding community institution.

THE COMMUNITY GRIER

Rough road for Haggerty residents

"Can't somebody do something about it?"

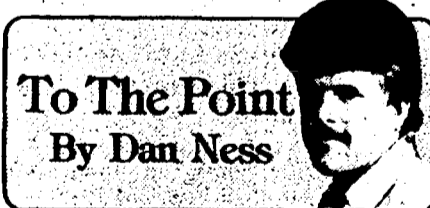
It's a familiar cry, most often asked by frustrated citizens who want "something done," but don't know exactly where to go to get "it done."

Head down to Haggerty Road in Canton, south of Cherry Hill Road, and you'll hear the refrain not from a solitary voice, but in a chorus of discontent.

The people who live on or near Haggerty Road, south of Cherry Hill Road, want their road paved, and they're starting to organize to see that it gets done.

Apparently, many people who moved to that area had been told by realtors that the dirt road leading to their neighborhood would be paved within a few years. Some residents of The Winds condominiums were told by salespersons the would would be paved this spring, according to one condo owner.

Another resident, who moved from Haggerty Road to another part of Canton because of the situation, said "Roads play a big part in a decision to



move somewhere." They wanted to be near schools, which they were, but they were told that Haggerty Road would be paved by 1984.

It wasn't, and it doesn't look like it will be in the near future.

"The county says they'll pave it if Canton pays for it, and Canton says it can't get money for it," said one resident. The problem here is that she is exactly right.

The township can't pave the rest of Haggerty simply because it doesn't have the money and it doesn't want to propose raising taxes to do it.

County road officials say they don't have the funds to pave Haggerty either. So, what indeed "can be done?"

The residents of Haggerty Road, for their part, are planning to attend all

Township Board meetings and express anger with the situation, even though the Board has tried to talk the county into paving the road.

One resident, speaking at a recent Board meeting, suggested the group organize its collective anger and "point it downtown," to the county road department.

The Township is not merely shrugging off its duty here. The roads are under the direction of the county, and if they did want to pave Haggerty without the county's money, a tax would have to be levied.

The Roads Department of the county Public Service Office seems to hold all the cards. Its director, William Oakley, says roads are paved according to the biggest need, and then only when the money is available.

The residents of Haggerty Road, south of Cherry Hill Road, will be trying to convince the county their dirt road is worthy enough of county attention.

Only then will "something be done."

How's that Japanese Saturday school doing?



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

Administrative assistant Dick Egli walks up, innocently, and hands over the packet.

The packet, for that night's Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting, can send you to Toronto for a hernia operation. The packet is teeming with 96 pages of information related to the board's agenda, last week's agenda, and maybe next month's agenda.

And many other things.

Here's a sampling of last week's packet:

- An \$11,639 purchase order to a company in Chicago for swimming pool filters. Though the estimate was under \$10,000 the order was filled anyways, because the filters were needed before school started. I hate to whine, but the only filters in my school were in cigarettes and the pools were full of cigarettes.

- A column by Ann Landers. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben called the column "absurd" but thought we'd enjoy it nonetheless. Apparently a young man, while burglarizing a school in California, fell through a skylight and injured his spinal cord. He sued the schools, claiming he had not been warned of the skylight's danger. He walked away, or rolled, with a \$260,000 settlement.

- Maybe students at Farrand Elementary should be warned not to swim in the puddles from the school's leaky roof.

- A report that claims the average life of school furniture is 10-15 years. Of course, that depends on the love life of the student, and how many initials carved in the desktop. I'm waiting for the report on the shelf life of a shelf.

- The announcement of 12 new hires, all listed as replacements, allocated, or increased enrollment. Cynthia Tattan, wife of new Canton High School principal Thomas, is listed as a replacement at Isbister Elementary.

- Mrs. Penni Paul, of Canton, has gathered 29 signatures for a petition demanding bus transportation for students living on and south of Cather Street (one guess if Mrs. Paul has a child affected). She said she was told by Canton policeman William Lenaghan that he considered Koppernick Road an unsafe walking route, but "had no concrete evidence to confirm his feeling." Rumors have a Ouija board salesman leaving Lenaghan's home, smiling.

- A list of 21 questions and issues. Number 20 asks, "How successful is the Japanese Saturday school in Bloomfield Hills? Personally, I've been losing sleep over that, too. Question 21 asks about bilingual students served via "pull-out" programs. This wouldn't be sex education would it?"

- A missive from Senator Ed Fredricks, saying he'd heard at a public hearing in Birmingham of the Plymouth-Canton School District harassing people who chose home schooling. Superintendent Hoben "refuted" this. At any rate, Fredricks is a Hollander whose bulb is out.

- A financial statement on the strong Community Education program shows the departure of the big house has

caused big troubles. 175 students from DeHoCo brought \$472,325 in state aid last year. That's a lot of "badminton for couples."

- School lunch prices were adopted. You've heard how hard it is to be the middle child? The only schools facing an increase were the Middle Schools (though in fairness, the \$1.35 fee is low and matches the high schools).

- A report on how many students were dropped from the high schools for violating attendance policies. The

number was dramatically down for the last three years, averaging 113. The four years previous, the average was 250. The kids must be staying around for that extra lap around the pool.

- A letter to Hoben from the principal of North Beach High School, in Moclips, Washington. He had met Hoben at a conference in Missouri. "I always enjoy hearing from the stars in our field," he wrote. He also starts the letter by saying "I have returned to my foggy bluff overlooking the Pacific."

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Of the several shadings in meaning of the word "perspective" as presented in my home dictionary, my preference at the moment is for one exemplified by this quotation from the writings of the great English philosopher, statesman, jurist and essayist of nearly four centuries ago, Francis Bacon:

"We have endeavored to observe a kind of perspective, that one part may cast light upon another."

Bacon could have written, but didn't, that sometimes one can get a better view of the trees by stepping back from the forest. Were he alive today and living in the colonies, particularly pastoral Plymouth, this renowned limey might even cite John Wiltse as a case in point.

John and wife Lee were back in our midst week behind last for the first time in five years, since selling the Main Street pharmacy which has borne the Wiltse name since 1950. It wasn't just retirement such as John's father, Pat, now 87, has found in Florida where the dapper codger still golfs almost every day. No, John wanted a change and, with full support from Pennsylvania-bred Lee, found it in Idaho.

Asked why the decision to sell and move, he had a two-word answer: "Burned out." Then he added:

"A lot of people want to make a change in their lives but don't have the guts to do it. Through the grace of God I got a chance to step out of things and look at myself. In coming back I wanted to review the decisions I've made the last five years.

"When the family moved here from Pontiac, I was in the first grade and now am 53. I came back to retrace my footsteps. Just by coming home it has been the best vacation I ever had. I was in business here 23 years and it will be much sooner when we both come back again.

"There was no anger, nothing personal in leaving, but people cannot go all a lifetime with just one thing. I got to know myself a lot better. People who don't know themselves are in for trouble. I needed a change so I could put everything else in perspective."

What impressed Wiltse as he toured

the community after a five-year absence?

"The people are still absolutely beautiful and the residential areas haven't changed at all," he answered. "There are a lot more decorations and fluff downtown.

"I certainly do appreciate the fact that the community finally has recognized the values of downtown. Downtowns deteriorate from the inside out but they're not going to let that happen here. I really appreciate that the city fathers have finally recognized that."

John moved to Idaho as one of the cogs in a farm equipment firm, but after that was absorbed by a larger company he joined the faculty of the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy at Pocatello. He serves as director of community education, pharmacy practice programs, and professional relations.

However, another move is imminent. While here he revealed that he has been offered "an extremely attractive job" in Boise by the largest hospital in Idaho. It would be in pharmaceutical management at the hospital, and he would be "part administrator and part practitioner."

"There's a lot more money there and more sophistication," he added, "but it depends on a lot of things." He didn't identify the "things," but one of them just might be the realm of opportunities right here.

"Yes, we could come back here," he mused. "Anything's possible."

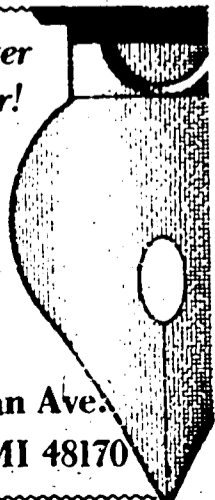
If that ever happens, it certainly will be widely welcomed by a host of Michigan friends.

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Send to:

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170



Let voters speak in Canton

The move by the Canton Board of Trustees toward a manager/supervisor form of township government is a step in the right direction and should be seriously considered by the township.

However, the move may have come too quickly and quietly, leaving too little time for sufficient examination by the public.

Canton citizens should not be unfamiliar with the issue by any means - two similar proposals were voted down by the Board within the last five years - but, they should be given the opportunity to voice their opinion in this latest try.

As it stands, the trustees will be ramming their proposal through with very little notice (and discussion), with any debate coming after the fact. The Board is not required to put the issue to a public vote, and has chosen not to in this case.

That is wrong.

A change in government structure is too important an issue for voters not to have any direct input. The vote could be an advisory vote, and the Board's actions would not be directed by the public's attitude. A vote could be taken during the August 1986 elections, averting the need for a special election.

Regardless of the proposal's merits, the Board should not take on a paternal role in this instance.

The people deserve the government they elect, for better or worse. In this case, the people deserve, at the very least, to be heard on the issue of the form of government they will be dealing with.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS AUGUST 27, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, August 27, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.
Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Larson. Absent: None.

Agenda changes:

Add #14 — TPOAM Letter.

Add #15 — Two ZBA Appointments.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget to accept the agenda as changed.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky.

No: Chuhuran.

The motion carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Prenczky and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of August 13, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Brown, supported by Prenczky and unanimously carried to pay the bills. The Treasurer is authorized to pay as a special check \$67,673.22 to PAMA Investment & Contracting, Inc. for repair of Fellows Creek sanitary sewer.

AUGUST 27, 1985:

GENERAL FUND:	\$179,122.13		
FIRE FUND	24,148.40	WATER & SEWER	51,958.60
POLICE FUND	34,865.35	TRUST & AGENCY	6,159.00
GOLF COURSE	1,517.50	STREET LIGHTING	10,896.38

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Approximately 30 citizens were present for the citizens forum to present a petition signed by 683 people requesting that Haggerty Road be paved. The discussion lasted for an hour.

No action was taken on the request for an extension of the site plan approval for Wingate manufactured housing on the north side of Geddes between Canton Center and Beck.

The scheduled public hearing for Center Stage transfer of liquor license was not held. MLCC violations are under investigation, Lanny Rafe, Bob Urda and Stella Priestly voiced their objections, and stated that there are traffic problems, parking problems, drag racing, excessive drinking, loud radios, cruising of cars in the residential area. A letter was received from Mrs. Schultz also stating her objections.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of October 22, 1985 to consider installation of street lighting in Sunflower Village Subdivision.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of September 10, 1985 to consider Lawson's 1985 SDM license at 43340 Warren transfer of all stock interest from SLC Leasing, Inc. to Dairy Mart Convenience Stores, Inc.

Letter from TPOAM regarding Deputy Clerk was discussed. Clerk Chuhuran stated that she will suspend assigning deputy duties to the subject clerk-typist for 30 days, and will bring the matter back to the board September 10 or 24 at the latest.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to create and authorize filling of a Clerk I position in the Clerk's department and that use of part-time help be discontinued during normal course of events.

Mrs. Prasad's questions were answered regarding the rubbish contract.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve a 6% salary increase for Engineer Tom Casari, to be effective 9/10/85.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to establish a special joint meeting with the Merit Commission on Tuesday, October 15, 1985.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt an Act 62 Notice of Intent Resolution relative to Three Blancks Company financing. Copy of Resolution is on file in the office of the clerk.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to renew membership in the MTA and authorize payment of \$1,732.50 dues, and further that the budget adjustment be made, increasing the clerk's membership dues line item.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett to hold the regularly scheduled meeting of September 3rd.

Yes: Padget, Bennett, Larson, Poole, Prenczky.

No: Brown, Chuhuran.

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to rezone 3.3 acres known as parcel 132-99-0010-001 from LI-Light Industrial to GI-General Industrial as recommended by the planning commission.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to rezone parcel 137-99-0020-001, located on the north side of Michigan Ave., between Lilley and Haggerty Roads, from C-3 Highway Oriented Commercial to LI-Light Industrial.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to rezone parcel 133-02-0040-008 from C-3 Highway Oriented Commercial to LI-Light Industrial.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt the following zoning ordinance text amendment effective upon publication:

Amendment to Section 3.01 Definition of "Lot".

Lot: A lot is a parcel of land which is vacant, occupied or intended to be occupied by a principal building or group of principal buildings and any accessory buildings or by any other use or activity permitted thereon and including the open spaces and yards required under this Ordinance, and having its frontage upon a public street or road either dedicated to the public or designated on a recorded subdivision. A lot is further defined as a portion of a subdivision or other parcel of land intended to be a unit for transfer of ownership, or for development or for a private road as permitted in this Ordinance. A lot may or may not be specifically designated as such on public records.

Lot, Zoning: A single tract of land, located within a single block, which at the time of filing for a building permit, is designated by its owner or developer as a tract to be used, developed, or built upon as a unit, under single ownership or control. A zoning lot may or may not be a lot of record.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt the following zoning ordinance text amendment effective upon publication:

Create Article 17.00 Off-Street Parking Zone District. (OSP)

Section 17.01 Statement of Intent:

The OSP district is intended to provide areas utilized strictly for off-street vehicular parking which abut established commercial, office and industrial uses.

The district is designed to accommodate the parking needs of businesses which may have developed without adequate parking facilities, or have need for additional parking area due to business growth. Moreover, the OSP district is intended to recognize the sensitivity of adjacent residential uses to the impact of commercial, office and industrial development.

The OSP district is established in order to alleviate parking overflow resulting from commercial and office development or shallow depth lots primarily located on Ford Road (between Sheldon and Lilley) and Michigan Avenue.

Section 17.02 Permitted Uses and Structures:

Parcels and lots in the OSP district shall be used only for vehicular off-street parking and shall be developed and maintained subject to the conditions of this section and section 28.03 (Off-

Street Parking Development Regulations).

Section 17.03 Conditions for Use:

A. The parking area shall be accessory to, and for use in connection with, one or more business, office or industrial establishments.

B. Parking area shall be used solely for parking of passenger vehicles for periods of less than one (1) day.

C. No commercial repair work or service of any kind, or sale or display thereof, shall be conducted in such parking area.

D. No sign of any kind, other than signs designating entrances, exists and conditions of use, shall be maintained on such parking area.

E. No building, other than those for shelter of attendants, shall be erected upon premises. Said building shall not exceed twelve (12) feet in height.

F. Such parking lots shall be situated on premises which have an area of not less than two thousand (2,000) square feet and shall be contiguous to an RM-1 or nonresidential district. There may be a private driveway or public street or public alley between such OSP District and the contiguous district.

G. A site plan in accord with Section 27.02 shall be submitted to the Planning Commission for its review and approval prior to the issuance of any building permit.

H. In no instance shall the OSP District be screened from the business it is intended to serve.

Section 17.04 Setbacks:

A. **SIDE AND REAR YARDS** — Where the OSP District is contiguous to the side or rear lot lines of premises within a residentially zoned district, a six (6) foot masonry wall shall be located along said lot line.

B. **FRONT YARDS** — Where the OSP district is contiguous to a residentially zoned district which has a common frontage on the same block with residential structures, or wherein no residential structures have been yet erected, there shall be a setback equal to the required residential setback for said residential district or a minimum of twenty-five (25) feet, whichever is greater. A 4'6" wall or a berm shall be installed on this minimum setback line unless the Planning Commission finds that no useful purpose would be served. The land between said setback and street right-of-way line shall be kept free from refuse and debris and shall be planted with shrubs, trees or lawn and shall be maintained in a healthy, growing condition, neat and orderly in appearance.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to table action on revised landscaping/berm regulations.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt a Resolution certifying approval of project area designation, establishing project district area boundaries and appointing special directors Carol A. Bodenmiller and Thomas W. Dickerson for the Z & Z Leasing, Inc. EDC project.

Copy of Resolution on file in the office of the clerk.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that the supervisor be directed to advise the Wayne County Road Commission of the continued desire of the Board for completion of the Sheldon/Canton Center connector road in accordance with the court decision.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to confirm the appointments of Susan Wrenbeck and Michael Mulcahy to the Zoning Board of Appeals for three-year terms expiring August 23, 1988.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:15 p.m.

Linda Chuhuran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/4/85

NOTICE

OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, MICHIGAN AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding One Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,800,000) maturing up to thirty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 13% per annum, or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing all or part of the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping an industrial building together with the site therefor (the "Project"), as defined in Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The Project will be leased to Three Blancks Company, a Michigan General Partnership (referred to as the "Company"). The Company proposes to sublease the facility to Wallside, Inc., and Vinyl-Shield, Inc. Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) the Company shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the principal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the Township of Canton and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the Charter Township of Canton, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from the Company and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the Charter Township of Canton, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the Township, unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the Township requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, is filed with the Township Clerk of the Township, in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the Township voting thereon at a general or special election.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan, pursuant to the requirements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the Project, the revenue bonds to be issued and the right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

Linda Chuhuran, Township Clerk
PUBLISH: 9/4/85

friends & neighbors

Canton Kitchen Band plays its melodies very merrily

BY BILL MARRIOTT

The fishing line runs down to Uncle Sam's arm. Pull on it, and he'll wave the American flag.

Uncle Sam adorns a set of three Tupperware snare drums, and percussionist Carl Andrews holds the fishing line.

The kettle on Clare Grabowski's trumpet doesn't have anything to do with playing *It's a Grand Old Flag*, but it's just the ticket when you're a member of Canton's Senior Kitchen Band.

Baking trays, flour-sifters, soft-drink cans and a Woolite bottle helped along by a strong kazoo section make up the strings and horns.

The musicians are 32 of Canton's more active senior citizens.

Together, they play for nursing homes and fund-raisers. They'll be at Fall Festival, and Aug. 26, they were at the Michigan State fair.

But it's not classic songs or wacky instruments that make the group popular, says Dianne Neihengen.

"They enjoy what they're doing, and people sense that."

"Listen to them, they're fun."

Neihengen, who coordinates senior citizen activities for Canton, says people show they like the band by donating enough money to keep it self sufficient.

The seniors perform over 40 times a

year, and practice three times a month at Canton's recreation center.

At the practice before the State Fair, director Doris Begg lectured the group about entertaining.

"You know you can stand around and laugh and talk, but when you play, you look like you're bored to tears," she said.

Begg, a former professional entertainer, plays piano and leads the group, which started with five players in 1978.

She may be the band's only virtuoso, but that doesn't have much to do with how good they sound or how much fun they have.

"After my wife died, I had to find something," Carl Andrews said. "Seeing the friendship that exists between members is the best part of being here."

"This is an outlet for me," said Laura Sett, who plays kazoo. "I've had a lot of tragedy; this helps."

The band also helps its audiences, often residents of nursing home residents or children in physical therapy.

Iva Folts, who plays guitar, said she gets a lot of laughs when people see her instrument.

"In the nursing homes they'll say, 'Oh, I know what that is!'"

Of course. Her guitar is made from a bedpan.



FINE TUNING the makeshift guitar her husband made from a bedpan, Iva Folts readies herself for the Canton Senior Kitchen Band's next song. "I don't know how to play it, actually," she said, "I just strum along with everybody else." (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

Couple ties knot in the junkyard of their dreams

Who'd conceive of such?

BY DAVID PIERINI

The big old farm tractor was witness to the whole thing. So were all the old cars that were put to rest in the yard. The dog watched on and barked up a storm. He was probably laughing.

The mothers, sitting in the two old folding chairs, looked at each other and just shrugged their shoulders.

The storage barn wasn't exactly a quaint little chapel and the minister, well, if it weren't for the white collar, he'd look like any another motorcycle gang member. Famous Recipe chicken and beer was on the reception menu. There was no band, just a boom box playing country music and good old fashioned rock-n-roll.

Is John and Dude's Towing and Salvage any place to get married? If you're John and Jan Ross, it was the perfect place and most romantic for a wedding.

The two had themselves a junkyard wedding on a recent Saturday at John and Dude's in Canton. Heavy rains forced the ceremony inside. "I wonder if this is the Lord's way of showing his disapproval," said a witness to the marriage.

Family and friends, including members of the Wanderers, a motorcycle club out of Ypsilanti, were

on hand to give the happy couple their blessings.

The Rev. David Moss of The Royal Priesthood Motorcycle Ministry, dressed in black jeans and his leather jacket, joined the happy couple. "You should've seen the wedding I did last weekend," Moss said. "It was outside and all the motorcycles were lined up as the isle. It was beautiful."

As for Ross, 39, and the former Jan Johnston, 31, there was no place else they'd rather get married.

"We met here," Ross said. "She came looking for a part for her car. I was working nights and she'd come back and pretty soon she was staying with me."

"Our baby (Keri Lynn) was conceived here so we thought this would be the perfect place to get married."

John Barnett, best man and owner of John and Dude's said that both he and Ross came up with the idea of a junkyard wedding. "I figured that was the only way I'd get him into a marriage," Barnett said.

The Ross's and 10-month-old Keri Lynn are staying with some friends in Belleville for now but they plan to reside in Canton.



JOHN AND DUDE'S TOWING AND SALVAGE was the location for the wedding of John Ross and Jan Johnston. Rev. David Moss of The Royal Priesthood Motorcycle Ministry performed the ceremony. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

tell it to Phyllis



It's Fall Festival time again. All the local groups and organizations are busy getting their craft displays and trays of food ready for the thousands of visitors expected during the weekend.

Each year hundreds of people spend many hours behind the scene planning and organizing the different events that take place during the festival. The Arts Council volunteers are planning the arts and crafts show, the Symphony League is scheduling the antique show, and then there's the Grange and all the service groups preparing all that great food we are about to consume.

This year as The Crier staff worked on the annual Fall Festival Edition, I had a little helper who helped me look at the festival through the eyes of a seven year old. She likes the crowds of people because she likes the feeling of excitement. As for the problem of trying to find a parking place, she isn't too concerned; "you can always find one someplace, if you keep driving around."

Pony rides rate at the top of the list of favorite things to do at Fall Festival. Although her grandma likes the fish dinner, the kid insists the chicken is the best. When it comes to the things she likes least, she thought a minute and replied, "I guess I get tired of being introduced to all dad's friends."

Like all Crier kids, this one realizes that Fall Festival is a special time of year. It didn't take her long to learn how to be helpful and stay out of the way. She likes being a messenger, taking things back and forth between people.

Being the observant kid that she is, she noticed the "low, tired voices" of staff members. When she heard me giving someone a rough time, she casually let me know I was being a little too hard on him. There's not much doubt about her loyalty to the staff. There's also no doubt about the staff's ability to laugh at me when I'm being a grouch.

Fall Festival is a lot of work and a lot of laughs and good times for everyone of all ages. See you there.

Canton students receiving degrees from CMU in August are: Barbara Leginski of Hanford, MA in Business Management; and Debbie Miyazaki of Edgewood Court, BS in Biology.

Lorelei Zeiler of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth received a MS degree in Chemistry from the University of Colorado.

Plymouth students receiving degrees from Boston University are: John Nichols, JD in Law; and Paul Swantek, MUSB in Performance-string.

Students from Canton receiving degrees from Lawrence Institute of Technology are: James Bucholz, K.F. Czarnomski, Charles Janovsky, Vincent Lavoie, Lori Lozen, Deborah Murley, Gordon Nevin, Robert Vallance, Daniel Whelan and Robert Rabe.

Plymouth students included on the list of recipients are: Walter Ickes, Raymond Krom and William Rietow.

Timothy Tsiang of Wildwing in Plymouth has been accepted into the freshman class at Oakland University.

David Warunek entered the United States Air Force on July 25. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of Ronald and Gail Warunek of Greenleaf in Canton.

The Plymouth chapter of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association recently elected new officers. They are: John Johnston, president; Fred Libbing, vice president; Henry Bergoff, treasurer; and Donna Cash, secretary.

Navy Midshipman Joseph Blaylock, son of Richard and Margaret Blaylock of Barchester in Canton, recently completed a month-long summer training period with the Navy and Marines in the San Diego area. He is a 1983 graduate of Salem High School.

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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

TALENTED STUDENTS

The monthly meeting of the PCAAT (Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented) is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Pioneer Middle School Cafeteria. Dr. Richard Dahlke, an instructor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will speak. Call 455-5916.

PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

The club's regular monthly meeting is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, arts and crafts room. Topic: Show and tell of summer activities. Call 453-0191.

CANTON AEROBICS

The Parks and Recreation Department's "Dynamic Aerobics" has added new dates. Seven-week sessions start Sept. 16 and will meet on Mondays and Fridays. Cost is \$35. Call 397-1000 for times.

SALVATION ARMY RECREATION

A men's basketball league starts Oct. 1 with games on Tuesday nights 7-11 p.m. Informal men's basketball will be Saturdays 2-5 p.m. Ladies' Day will be each Tuesday 10 a.m.--12:30 p.m. Volleyball and exercise for seniors will be Thursdays noon-3 p.m. Call the Salvation Army Community Center, Jeff Beachum 453-5464.

RIFFLE'S GOLF

18 holes of golf, with lunch, and closest to the hole contests, at the first Riffle's Golf Get Together for the benefit of multiple sclerosis. Entry fee \$70 per person. Tee-off time is 9 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 10. Call 349-1400 or 348-3490.

GED TESTING

If you failed to graduate from high school come to Plymouth-Canton High School, room 130, Sept. 9-12 the hours of 6-10 p.m. Fee is \$15. Register by Friday prior to testing. Call Sharon Streat of Community Education 451-6555.

ST. KENNETH'S SENIORS

Come on a trip to the Ozark Mountain Country Sept. 30, jointly sponsored by Bianco Travel. Seven days and six nights at \$499 based on double occupancy. Call 455-4435.

BALLET CLASSES

Ballet and tap classes registration starts Sept. 14 at Canton Township Hall. New students register from 9-10:30 a.m. Returning students at 10:30 a.m.--noon. Children must be four years old by Sept. 1. Classes start Sept. 23. Call 397-1000.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Plymouth Jaycees will offer their 2nd annual spaghetti dinner for Fall Festival-goers 4-8:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in The Gathering. \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children under five. Call 453-3737.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Presbyterian Church of Plymouth's Women Association will sponsor a 10-week aerobics session starting Sept. 9. Classes are 6:30-7:30 p.m. 20 classes for \$30 or 10 classes for \$18. Call 459-9485.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Organizational meeting is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4. Call Ann at 453-6552 for info.

60 PLUS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Monday Sept. 9 in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service.

HI-12 CLUB

The Plymouth Hi-12 Club meets every second and fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. in Denny's (near I-275, Ann Arbor Rd.) back room. Visitors and women invited. Call Don Stickney at 453-8038.

FALL SOFTBALL

A five week league starts Sept. 10. Games will be played Tues.-Thurs. Cost is \$90 per team. Each team is allowed six non-Canton residents. Registration is going on now. Call 397-1000.

CANTON CRICKETS

Canton pre-school for three and four-year olds. Child must be three by Sept. 6. Birth certificate is required. Session runs Sept. 9 thru Jan. 31. Cost is \$60. Call 397-1000.

PLYMOUTH CLASS OF 1935

The Plymouth High School graduating class of 1935 will hold its 50-year reunion at the Plymouth Elks Club, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, on Saturday Sept. 7. All classmates, students from other years and friends are invited. Call 453-1680.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12. Program will feature a discussion on one-room schoolhouses with Prof. David Angus of the University of Michigan. Refreshments follow. Call 981-1460.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

A 25th anniversary celebration is planned for the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the First United Methodist Church. Call 453-3905 or 453-3396 for reservations.

MENS RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a racquetball league starting 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Rose Shores of Canton. Fee is \$72 for 13 weeks. The league is divided up into divisions based on players' ability. Call 397-1000.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The club's first luncheon of the season is Sept. 5 at the Plymouth Hilton. Cocktails are at 11 a.m. with lunch following. Cost is \$10. The club is for Plymouth area women who have lived here two years or less. Call 451-0796 or 455-0113 after Aug. 26 for reservations. Also at the luncheon, reservations will be taken for the "Poker Road Rally" Sept. 21. Call 455-7189.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association are Sept. 3-9. There are six divisions for ages 5-20. For specific tryout information call 459-6444.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The league's 23rd Annual Antique Mart is Sept. 6-8. The mart starts at 11 a.m. each day at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds from the 22-dealer show will benefit the orchestra. Call 453-7537.

Election to pick 9 board members

Carol Davis, 41, said she would like to improve the library, and expand its services if demand necessitates.

She attended a national conference on libraries recently. "I've always been interested in libraries, but that (conference) helped my focus," she said.

Davis is a township resident and homemaker, who served as president of the Plymouth-Canton School Board 1977-82. She is a charter member of the Friends of the Library and past treasurer of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

She said assuming the district is approved, the biggest challenge for the



board will be lobbying for passage of the millage in November.

She said the board will have to be convincing because "people are fed up with property taxes."



Janet Campbell, 51, said she would like to see the library play a bigger role in the quality of life in Plymouth. She said she'd also like to see the library increase the size of its book collection.

Campbell, a township resident, has lived in Plymouth 13 years. She graduated from Michigan State with a degree in English and taught in the Dearborn school system. She started

Mary Ann Prchlik, 27, said political problems with the current library funding arrangement justify the formation of the library district.

Prchlik was elected to the current library board in 1983 and appointed to the library commission in Oct. 1984. She grew up in Canton and has lived in the city two years. She graduated from University of Michigan Business School in 1980 and is an accountant with Data Scan Services in Ann Arbor.

She said her financial background would be an asset on the district library board. Formation of the district should solve complaints from the township about lack of representation in the library's budget process.

"I'm interested in the library. I think it's important for every community to have a good library."

the Great Books program in Plymouth-Canton schools and is a past president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

A library district would help the library control its own destiny, she said. "It seems to me there are enough political things in this world and we don't need to add the library to that," she said.



Stephen Harper, 42, said he was involved in early discussions about establishing a library district. "I felt that after looking at the facts...that a district library would be the best way to go."

Harper is Ford Motor Co. employee and township resident who served on the Plymouth-Canton School Board 1977-81. He has an MBA from Babson College, has been board president of Growthworks Inc. 1981-85, and is a member of the Friends of the Library.

Harper says he understands the legalities and procedures necessary in establishing a new governmental unit like the library district.

It will be up to the board to educate voters on the November millage proposal, he said. For township residents a district may cost more but will also ensure the existence of library services, he said. "For the township people, the decision is whether they will have library services."

Catherine Doetsch, 30, says she would like to continue the work she is doing as a member of the Dunning Hough Library Board.

Doetsch was elected to the board two years ago and appointed to the library commission before that. A homemaker, she has lived in the city four years, and is a graduate of Oakland University and University of Detroit Law School.

While she said work on the district

board would be similar to work she does on the current library board, she said the current joint library funding arrangement between the city and township is difficult for the library.

"The township and the city are run completely different so it doesn't work well" to seek funding from both, she said.

She said a self-supporting library district would be "a much better way to run the library."



Ralph J. Kenyon, 60, will resign his seat on the City Commission some 90 days before it expires if elected to the library Board of Directors.

A commissioner since 1979 with a master's degree in public administration from U of M, Kenyon said he is interested in contributing to the newly formed district library Board of Trustees. He grew up in Plymouth and works for Ford Motor Company.

He said deciding the millage levy will be the biggest task facing the district board. "We really have to hit the ground running because it's an operating library," he said. Asking for less than a mill may help the proposal to pass, he said.

He said an independent library board with powers to levy millage makes sense for the library. "For heaven's sake, if we don't establish a district the library will continue to depend on two communities for appropriations and that just doesn't make sense," he said.

Jack Bologna, 56, has written four books, two of which are on the shelves at the Dunning Hough Library.

"When I moved to Plymouth, the fact that we had a library was important to me and still is," he said.

Bologna, has lived in the township 13 years. He is assistant professor of management at Sienna Heights College in Adrian and has a management consulting business in Plymouth. He is a member of Friends of the Library, and a graduate of Detroit Tech and University of Detroit Law School.

Bologna said since both the township and city use the library, it should be administered jointly in a district.

"I would not want to see its vitality or value damaged by current" political concerns or complaints, he said.



Betty Pint, 62, was born, raised and spent most of her life in Plymouth. She said she has an interest in library and wants "to do my best to see that things go well."

Pint worked for National Bank of Detroit for 41 years, retiring this year as branch manager. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women, a past treasurer of the Community Fund, and past member of the Fall

Mona Irvine, 51, said as a library user, she has always been interested in the library.

"I'm very pleased with the new building, with the expansion and the computers. I wholeheartedly support that."

Irvine, a township resident, works part-time as a pharmacist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. She graduated from the U of M College of Pharmacy. She is past

Festival and chamber of commerce boards. She is also a member of the Friends of the Library.

She said she has done plenty of budgeting and financial projection work during her banking career and is prepared for similar work on the board.

She said a library district will help evenly distribute support of the library. "All the communities that use the library should support it."

president of Newburg Swim Club and a former council member at St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Irvine said the library needs to concentrate on improving its collection of books now that the building expansion is completed.

Irvine said she is willing to lobby support for the November millage. "I feel the people of the community realize the importance of the library," she said.

Election to decide district

Cont. from pg. 191
years. However in this, an odd election year, trustees will be elected to five, three and one year terms, Thomas said.

In accordance with state law, trustees would not be paid, Thomas said.

Thomas said she has talked with city officials about handling library payroll and ledgers should voters approve the district.

A joint services contract drawn up by city and township attorneys and covering funding of the library and distribution of assets should voters approve the district but reject the millage, has yet to be ratified by either the City Commission or township Board of Trustees.

The original city-township library agreement, which has been criticized by both sides is still in effect.



Judy Morgan, could not be reached for comment.



Sports

Warning: Chiefs competitors to the end



CO-CAPTAIN DIANE Knickerbocker will be looked to in the clutch this season. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

BY DAVID PIERINI

Somebody put a nickel in Rob Neu. He can't sit still, not for second.

"I'm pumped up," said the Neu Canton basketball coach. "It's great to be in the gym and we can't wait for that first game."

Most coaches would be pretty excited when their team consists of four returning starters, seven total returnees. Those seven were a part of the team that made a run at Salem last year in the district final, losing by one in the final seconds of the game.

Neu said he saw that game; now he sees those same players -- a year older and a year wiser.

"There's a lot of game experience out there," he said. "The nice thing is that they're stepping in and working hard every day and they're concentrating really hard and they want to improve, they want to win games."

"They don't tell me what they want, it just shows in their intensity. They just come out and play."

When the word intensity is related to Canton basketball, Beth Frigge can't be far behind. The senior co-captain guard was the glue of last year's team with her quickness and court sense and this year should be no exception.

"She's a competitor to the end," Neu said, "and she gets better as the game progresses. She puts on a lot of pressure defensively and she has a good understanding of where the basketball should be offensively."

Diane Knickerbocker has a good understanding with the basket. The senior forward and co-captain averaged 11 points a game last year and will be looked for when a pressure basket is needed. "She's a quality outside shooter with a tremendous head for the game," Neu said.

Senior Laura Darby, who averaged 12 points a game, will again be the muscles of the team. She'll play forward and share post duty with 6'1" junior Penny Piggott. "Darby is strong inside but she can also face up to the basket and hit the 15-footer."

"Piggott continues to improve daily and we're working hard with her on the low post."

Senior Lori Schauder will be at forward and will provide "workhorse" qualities, Neu said. "No matter what needs to be done, she'll do it. She'll set screens, she'll rebound against bigger players, she'll dive for loose balls, she just wants to play."

A string of experienced juniors will add depth to the bench. Vicki Ferko, Tori Barger, Jennifer Gansler, Jennifer Griffith and 6'0" Kathy Malley along with sophomore Karen Boluch will allow Canton to keep the pressure on opponents.

"We would like to think we can compete for the division championship and the league championship and the districts," Neu said. "If we are going to be able to do those things, I don't know, but that's what everybody is shooting for."

Salem "bunch" runners capable of scoring

BY JEFF BENNETT

Salem cross-country may not have the star runners, but it does have the depth.

This year's Rocks will be able to keep up with the competition's leaders and win, said coach Tom Truesdale.

"We don't have the front runners, but we do have bunch runners that will be capable of running with the leaders and scoring," the second-year coach said.

Last year, the Rocks had top senior runners Scott Stiner, and Dennise Durrer. But this year the depth will be relied on.

The heart of the boys' team will consist of seniors Tony Atwell, Eric Pahl, Neil Bush, and Chip Whittaker. They will be supported by Kevin Jones, Tom Foley and Bill Atwell.

Rock seniors Trish Donnelly, Hedi Dupret, and Chris Trapani will lead for the girls. Shannon Donnelly, Brenda Boyd, Sheryl Durrer, Sue Nyquist, Lisa Mickey, and Cyndi Czerniak will keep the seniors moving.

Last year, Denise Durrer, Donnelly, Boyd, Dupret, Trapani, Mickey, and Amy Miyazaki took 21st in the state meet and Truesdale is confident that he can take the girls and boys team to state.

"I am confident we can do as well as last year and the bunch runners will fill the gaps," said Truesdale. "If one runner isn't feeling good on a race day someone else can take their place."

Bently has dropped from the league this year, but it will be replaced by Northville, John Glenn, and Franklin which may make the competition harder.

With the expansion of the league, Truesdale is not certain how the team will do in certain meets, and how to prepare for these new teams. But he does feel that the Rocks are ready to be competitive.

Truesdale is getting the Rocks ready to roll by training them in long-slow distances which will change to fast-quick workouts towards the beginning of racing.

When asked why people like to run cross-country Truesdale said that these people like to run against themselves and the course.

"The beauty of this sport is that nobody gets cut," said Truesdale.

On Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. the Rocks open their season against Ypsilanti at Canfield.



COACH TOM TRUESDALE wheels the troops during a recent practice at High Park. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Salem is Head(s) above the rest

BY DAVID PIERINI

Fred Thomann doesn't want to talk about an encore just yet, but when Salem has been to the state tournament five times in the last six years, he is forced to.

"Obviously, these Salem teams think that's important," Thomann said. "Yes we'd like to go back again, but we also know how hard it is for us. Talking about a state tournament when we haven't played a game is foolish."

Last year's team had the outside shooting skills of Mary Beth Weast and Reggie Rojas. Kendra Hostynski was the defense specialist, while Fran Whittaker played an all around game.

Those four have graduated. Enter fresh but experienced talent.

Dena Head is back, fresh off an all-state summer camp where she was MVP. She averaged 15 points a game as a freshman and is already considered one of top ten players in the state.

Kristen Hostynski returns as a junior 19 starts experienced. "She's a solid all around player and we're going to let her jump in and become the force we think she can be on the court."

To add to the quickness of Head and Hostynski will be junior Jessica Handley. She was moved up to varsity in the middle of last season, and played an important defensive role against John Glenn and Canton in the district finals.

Thomann said he likes what he sees in his co-captains Julie Tortora and

Sue Balconi. "Those two are probably our best all around defensive players," he said. "They're always where they're supposed to be. I don't know if they'll both be on the court at the same time, but they will allow us to set the pressure and get our defense going."

Senior Leslie Plichta is back after suffering a season-long knee injury in the first game last year. "She would've been a starter for us. She started that game and played three solid quarters."

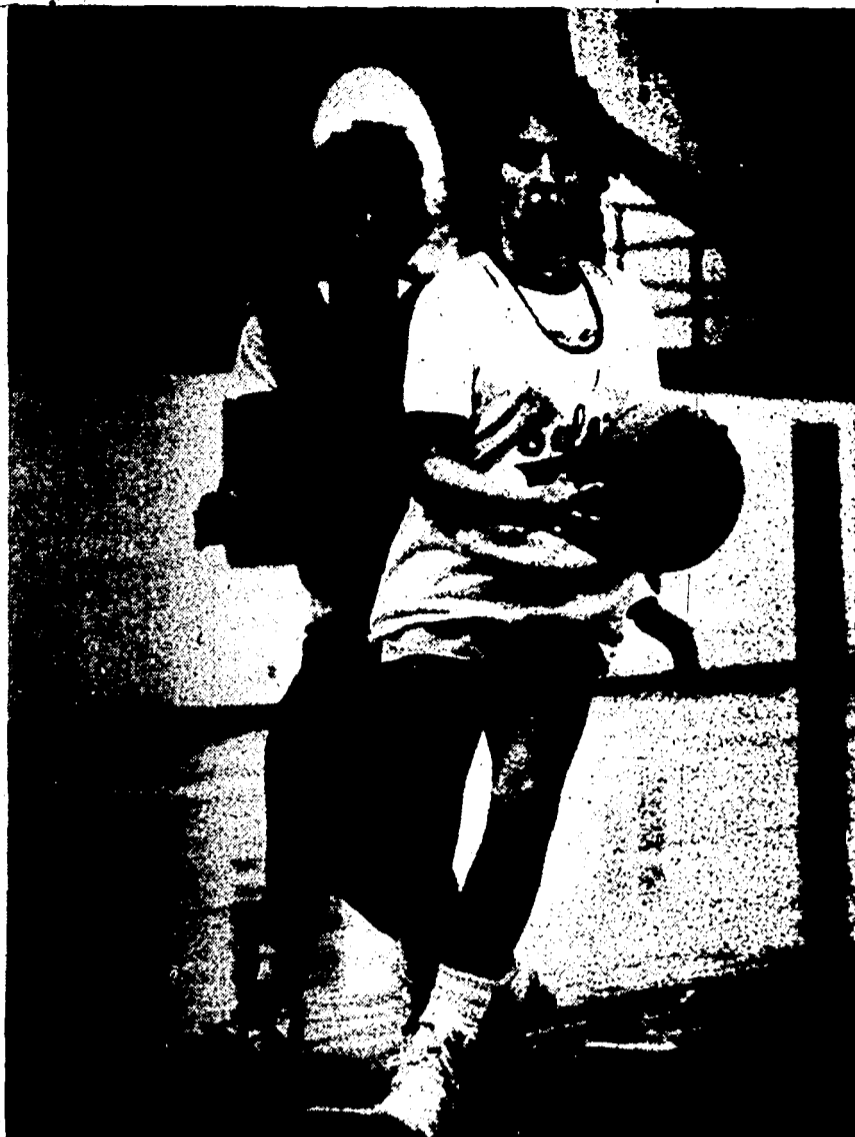
The Rocks will be serviced by a good portion of last years JV team. Sophomores Keri McBride, Stacy Sovine and Michelle Rekuc will see playing time throughout the course of the season. Senior Laura Clifford is vying for a starting position as a center/forward. The 6'0" Clifford along with Head and McBride will enable Thomann to make an all big forward line if needed.

Freshman Jill Estey will also be in the Rock plan for the upcoming season.

"This team hasn't defined their roles yet," Thomann said. "Obviously, Dena Head is going to play a very important part in our program like she did last year."

"She is a better player this year and she'll be a better player at the end of the season than she is now."

Salem opens their season tomorrow night at U of M Dearborn against Ladywood in the first game of the Great Lakes Tip-Off.



JESSICA HANDLEY drives past Dena Head during practice. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Looking to compete

Youthful Chief harriers striding for improvement

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Canton Chief's cross-country team is striding for improvement and competitiveness this year.

Last year the team finished on a strong note, and will try to build on that this year said coach Jim Hayes.

"In the time trials we are further ahead than last year by quite an amount," said Hayes.

Canton has eight girls --all sophomores-- this year, a better turnout than last year's two.

"They (the girls) are serious about this and I want them to do the best they can and we will see how good they are," said Hayes.

Senior captain Bob Tellier is the only star runner the Canton boys lost last year.

Seniors Doug Rich, Paul Trout, and Keith Rosol will be returning this year as captains and will try to fill Tellier's shoes.

The support behind the captains will be Doug Jurgens, Ron Ziemba, Bill Boyd, and Adam Kocic.

The expansion of the league is greeted with praise from Hayes.

"It's great to have more teams because of the competition," said Hayes. "Franklin always has a good team and we can't take anyone lightly."

The Western Division is really good because of its competitiveness.

The Chiefs are looking to better themselves each race, Hayes said.

"We are focusing more on personal victories and achievements each kid makes," he said. "We will let winning take care of itself."

Canton starts their season against Ypsilanti Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Cass Benton.

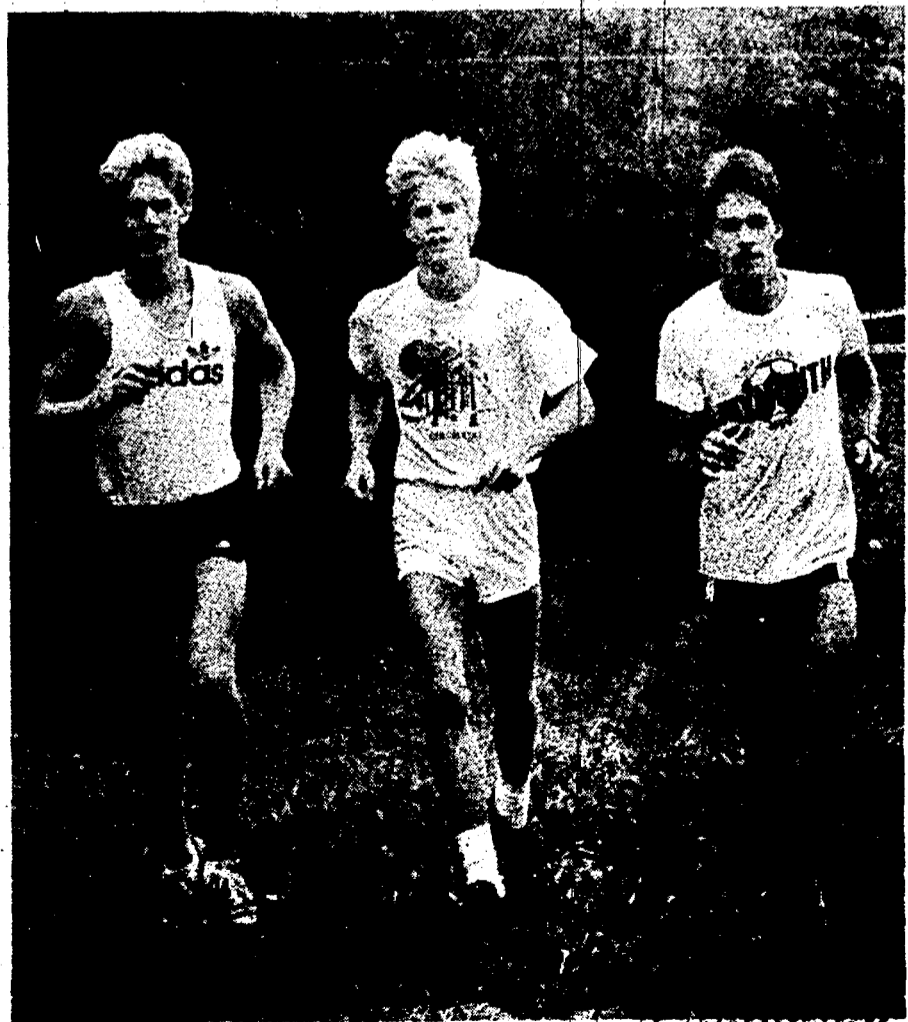
Free baseball camps for boys

Two free baseball camps will be held in Sept.

On Saturday Sept. 7, the first camp for all boys 11-12 years of age will be held at Griffin Park on Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill. The camp will start at 10 a.m. and will run until 2 p.m.

On the following Saturday, camp will be held for boys 13 and 14-years old. This camp will be held at Flodin Park on Saltz Road between Lilley and Sheldon. Camp begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m.

All boys should come equipped to play.



TRI-CAPTAINS KEITH Rosol, Paul Trout and Doug Rich, will top the Canton field of runners this season. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

K-8 schools not alone in housing shortage

BY ED FITZGERALD

And there was no room at the inn.... Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, in trying to ease the district's housing shortage, contacted neighboring districts seeking available space.

He found out Plymouth-Canton's problem was not unusual.

The district's Citizens Bond Committee had asked the School Board to look into the availability of renting additional space and the board directed Hoben to do so.

Thomas Yack, a member of the bond committee and its elementary subcommittee, said he was not surprised at Hoben's findings.

"We had the feeling that would be the case, but we had to go through the exercise," he said. "We have to be able to say 'Yes, that school has been approached, and no, there isn't space available.'"

Yack said the committee would analyze capacity-to-enrollment ratios before making recommendations on a possible spring bond election. The bond committee was formed earlier this year to prioritize \$29 million in

renovation and building projects.

In the surrounding districts of Livonia, Northville, and Wayne-Westland, Hoben found only two buildings which "might" be rented.

•Webster Elementary (Livonia), a 20-room elementary school located one-half mile north of I-96 and three blocks west of Newburgh.

•Nankin Mills Learning Center (Wayne-Westland), located on Cowan Road, east of Wayne Road.

Hoben said there was little likelihood of renting Nankin Mills, though Dr. Dennis O'Neill, superintendent of Wayne-Westland, said the school was up for sale.

Webster appeared to be the most attractive rental, though Hoben called it a "remote" possibility.

"If an interest did exist, there is potential Webster could be used," Hoben said, adding that Webster was "quite a ways from being contiguous to our property and is in an area where we are having a difficulty finding students that we can put in the Tanger and Farrand Elementary Schools."

Hoben said the district had, in the

past, looked at Webster. Hoben called the school "beautiful, efficient and modern." Webster currently houses countywide special education services.

Dr. George Garver, superintendent of Livonia Schools, did say Lowell School would continue to be available

to Plymouth-Canton. Hoben told Garver he was interested in renting Lowell another 4-6 years.

Yack said the success of the Lowell rental has spurred hopes of additional rental.

"It's spoiled us," he said.

City status also studied

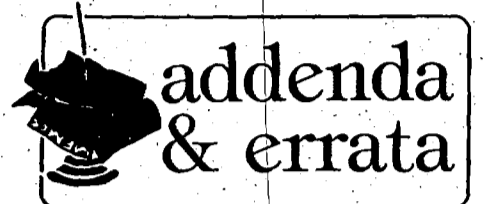
Cont. from pg. 191
under the proposal.

Within the last five years, two attempts at changing the form of township government failed to get Board approval.

The trustees were also to have proposed a five-person committee to study the pros and cons of city status for Canton at the meeting. The motion directed that Supervisor Poole appoint the committee no later than October 8, and that the committee report to the Board at the end of April, 1986.

The studies of a manager / form of

government and city status for Canton could be somewhat linked, Padgett said.



The name of a school was incorrectly identified in a photo outline in last week's Crier. Aaron Pawlowski is a first-grader at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township.

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Need babysitter 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for 10 month old baby. 455-0812

WANTED! PART-TIME TYPESETTER. Experienced, or willing to train person with typing skills. Send resume to: COMMA, 345 Fleet St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn.: Phyllis Redfern

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call (312) 741-8400, ext. 1283.

Federal, State & Civil jobs now available. Call 1 (619) 565-1657 for info. 24 hrs.

NEEDED — Cooks, hostesses, wait-people. Apply Emma's, 844 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, next to post office.

KIDS! Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area. Call Arnie 453-6900.

Experienced hairdresser needed for small beauty salon. Some following preferred. 453-5550

Babysitter needed for handicapped child. Call after 4 p.m. 459-7590.

MY HUSBAND LAUGHED when I told him I was going to sell jewelry. Now he asks me for MONEY! Call Mrs. Hinton collect (517) 793-9022.

Die setters, die makers and apprentice die makers, Mig welders, and punch press operators. Minimum 2 years experience. 42058 Michigan, Canton.

Carriers needed for the Village Squire Apartments in Canton on Ford Rd. by Center Stage. 5955 Edinburg. 453-6900 ask for Arnie.

Female bowler wanted. Single male needs female bowling partner for mixed league in Ypsilanti. Monday nights at 6:15 p.m. For more information call 455-0748.

Waitress or waiter, Karl's Restaurant. Full time and part-time. 455-8450

Homemakers can earn \$8 per hour, part-time. 474-8868

HELP WANTED. Friendly, courteous, neat, service-oriented individuals to work in fine luggage, leather goods and gift store. Part-time hours available, mornings, evenings and weekends. Apply at Tuesday, 12 Oaks Mall.

Help Wanted

Carrier needed starting Oct. 2nd for Plymouth Twp. route. N. Territorial and Ridgewood. Call Arnie 453-6900.

Day care available on a part-time or a drop in basis, before and after school care also available. Bird, our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Peters school area. 453-0452

Cashier, full time. Hours flexible. Apply in person. Ask for Valerie Jones, Mans Do-it Center, 41900 Ford Rd., Canton.

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Our employees in Wayne County got a raise — did you? We are currently seeking home health aides/nurses aides with 6 months experience in a hospital setting or home care to service our clients with patient care visits in Western Wayne County. Reliable transportation a must.

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SERVICES
277-2060

Situations Wanted

Babysitting in my Canton home. Any hour. Have references. Cherry Hill & Haggerty area. 397-8461

Situations Wanted

Will clean your home or apartment, Plymouth-Canton area. 397-0720

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H and K HOME REPAIRS
Minor repairs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123.

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BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE
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Commercial — Residential
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Garage Sales

Woodlore Sub — East of Beck, south of Ann Arbor Rd., 47288 Beechcrest Ct. 6,000 BTU air conditioner, wrought iron-look room divider, designer girls clothes, sizes 3-4 and boys 5-7. Bikes, toys, miscellaneous. Thurs. and Fri.

PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL ANTIQUE SALE, 283 Union. Sept. 7 & 8. Quilts, primitives, glassware and collectibles.

Vehicles For Sale

1973 Mustang. Runs. \$550. or best offer. 453-7161

1974 AMC Hornet. Only 63,000 miles, runs great! Must sell! \$350. Call John or Leigh 459-4642.

Landscaping

MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE
Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, power raking, clean-ups. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9181

Articles For Sale

Small Maple rocker, olive green plush upholstered occasional chair, Walnut finish on arms & legs, excellent condition. Sturdy, round, gray card-table, excellent condition. Blue Willow china, large cut glass pitcher. 455-0331

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow sign. \$250. Save \$264! Lighted non-arrow, \$237. Non-lighted \$180. Unbreakable quality! Local Factory. (800) 423-0163, anytime. Wash how blue 1995mb VT

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PG. 201 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1986 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

Articles For Sale

8' truck cap, good shape, \$400. 455-6758

Typewriter, electric. All new insides, \$350 new. Your price only \$145. 427-2782

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (U-Repairs). Also delinquent tax property. Call (805) 687-6000, ext. GH-4535 for information.

Farms For Sale

Superior Township just west of Plymouth. 45 acres rolling countryside. Professionally remodeled farm house, features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room and dining room. 40x80 barn with loft. Price: \$138,500. ED HOOD BROKER 455-3949

Mini horse farm, 14 1/4 acres on Ridge Rd. Very private setting, excellent location. 4 bdrm. Cape Cod home with fireplace in living room. Pole barn with water and electricity. Additional outbuildings. ED HOOD BROKER 455-3949

Salem Township. Excellent road frontage on N. Territorial. 59 acres, small house and outbuildings, \$150,000. ED HOOD BROKER 455-3949

Land For Sale

10 ACRES between Kalkaska and Manclona. Partly wooded. Rolling. County road. Excellent hunting, fishing, skiing area. \$7,500, \$500. down, \$100. a month on a 10% L/C. Call Wildwood Land Co. (616) 258-4350

Zoned commercial. 2 acres, Salem Township on Gotfredson Rd., expressway access, \$39,900. ED HOOD BROKER 455-3949

Salem Township. 4 rolling 10-acre parcels. Ready to build. Land contract terms available. Price: \$35,000 to \$45,000. Call ED HOOD BROKER 455-3949

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Old Oriental rugs, any size, any condition. Call 789-8555 or 995-7597 Ann Arbor.

Wanted to buy: ranch home. Lake Pointe Subdivision. Call 453-2847.

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 yrs. old. B&R TV 722-5930

Wanted To Rent

Married couple seeks apartment or flat in Plymouth. No children. No pets. Between \$300-\$450. 534-7905

WANTED. 1 bedroom flat or studio apt. in Northville-Plymouth-Canton area. Please call Claudia at 453-6900.

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Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944

Banquet Hall for rent at Karl's Restaurant for all occasions, up to 150 people. 455-8450

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Hey Dudes and Dudes,
LET'S PARTY!!!

Chris,
It's been real, um, real, real something? Who am I? What ad?

Ed,
I gave you that ad last week! You sent it up last week!! O.K. I lied!

KEN SKICKI — 269 and counting! (Still!) Denise

TALK ABOUT HEAVY! GOOD JOB AD STAFF, PRODUCTION AND EDIT!

THANKS ANNE

FRED — (DAVE) YOU DANCE MARVELOUS! We are characters! "Ginger (Denise)

Happy Birthday Bill. — The Chicken Gang!

The continuing country epic of Loretta and Earl:

"Oh Earl" said Loretta. "I love my new pick-up! We can carry seeds and dirt, and go camping in the back!"

Well good-bye logs! I hate every last one of you!

Curiosities

Brian is a fluorescent tube killjoy.

To Ma, teach Pops to cook pork chops.

Thanks from Edt to COMMA, for it's Fall Fest layout. Also thanks to Advertising for super selling, allowing us to write so many interesting stories.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

LAURA AND EDDIE
(3 YEARS) SEPTEMBER 2, 1985.

You are a very special couple — Love, Mom, Dad and Jeff

Hi Everyone — Sure looking forward to that 3-day weekend. Miss all of you. Talk to you soon. Love, Joyce

Yes Mom and Dad, your daughter has survived her second Fall Festival edition and is still reasonably sane. (Funny she never was before!)

Your loving daughter, JMB

Happy birthday, Chris!!! Chris, happy birthday!!! A birthday of happiness for you, Chris! Chris, I hope your B-day is a happy one! Happiness this, and all other birthdays, Chris!

So you enjoyed those long talks when we first met huh? Well, we should do it sometime — the way my schedule looks now about two weeks after the 8th of July, 1987. Sound good? It's on! Be there!

Yippee Skippee!! Fall Festival edition was a breeze, right all you COMMA, KAZEES.

C.M.U. You love me and I know it!

Love, B.B.



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REFINISHING**
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- Refinishing
- Repair
- Antique Restoration
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Garage Builders

**RAY R. STELLA
CONTRACTING INC.**
747 S. Main, Plymouth
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Each of our garages built to your
particular need and home style.

- Attached or Free Standing
- Free Estimates • Financing

Glass

HENDERSON GLASS INC.
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Auto Glass
One Hour Service
Complete Residential & Commercial
Repair and Replacement

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- Hall Rental
- Bingo every Wednesday night 6:45
(Open to Public)
- Fish Fry every Fri. night 5-8

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

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AIR TITE INSULATION
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Save on the cost of heating-cooling
Fast Professional Insulation
Blown — Blanket — Spray On
"Your comfort is our business"
Since 1960.

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The most important room of your
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Free estimates & full financing.

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FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED
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**PROFESSIONAL
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Over 25 years experience
Free Estimates and Lawn Analysis



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Nails and Boutique
The Ultimate Beauty in Nails
Fashion Jewelry • Gold Nails
Duplicate of Designer Scents

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Plymouth Resident

- Complete tuning & repairing
- Experienced
- Registered Craftsman
Member of the Piano
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PLUMBING**
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- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
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- Fixtures and Disposals
- Repairs • Modernization
Since 1958

Sewer Cleaning

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

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Ride A Star
Its Better By Far
Serving Plymouth &
Surrounding Areas.

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**PORT TO PORT
TRAVEL COMPANY**
238 S. Main St. • Plymouth
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.; Sat. 10-2 p.m.

- AIRLINE TICKETS
- HOTEL RESERVATIONS
- BUSINESS TRAVEL
- CAR RENTALS
- HONEYMOONS
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**WESTON WINDOW
REPLACEMENT**
595 Forest, Suite 7B
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PELLA — the finest quality
replacement windows and doors.
Enjoy the warmth and beauty of
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and ANDERSEN windows.

Windshield Repaired

**DELREY
WINDSHIELD REPAIR**
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- Insurance approves and pays
for repair
- Deductible waived
- Replacement repair at fraction
of cost
- Optically clear and strength restored
- 100% guaranty • Mobile service

**PURCHASE
TICKETS HERE**
COKE • ICE CREAM
EXTRA COFFEE & MILK
Ea. Ticket Worth 25¢

When the dust settles,
Deep as a well
sighs,
Brows mopped and something
Cold to drink
Have I stayed too long at the fair?
Noisemakers wilt
The lion's share walks away
Licking fingers that
Smack of chicken,
A few check their watches, pack it in
And grin,
The red carpet is rolled up
At a small town's
Best foot forward.

EARL WEST at the Rotary Club's ticket booth. (Words by Ed Fitzgerald, photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



Schedule of Events

Thursday, September 5, 1985

4 p.m.-8 p.m. **Festival Opens**
Theatre Guild
Ham Dinner

11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (approx.) **Grange Sloppy Joe meals**

5 p.m.-8 p.m. **Events Open**
Booths
Children's rides
Window displays
Oddfellows Flea Market
Symphony League
Antique Mart at Cultural Center

3 p.m.-9 p.m.

4:30 p.m.-5 p.m. **At the Bandshell**
Jayne Carter — Guitar/
vocals

6 p.m.-7 p.m. **Opening ceremonies & awards**
Sherman Arnold's
"Tribute to Elvis Show"

6 p.m.-8 p.m. **On the Street**
YMCA Karate
demonstration (Main & Fralick)

Friday, September 6, 1985

11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (approx.) **Festival Opens**
Grange Sloppy Joe meals

11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. **Lion's Club Fish Fry**

3 p.m.-9 p.m. **Events Open**
Window displays
Booths
Children's rides
Oddfellows Flea Market
Symphony League
Antique Mart at Cultural Center

5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Noon-9 p.m.

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. **At the Bandshell**
Betsy Beckerman/
Tom Wall

5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
7:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m. **Canton Kitchen Band**
Plymouth Community
Chorus

8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. **Square dance with caller**
Ron Seim

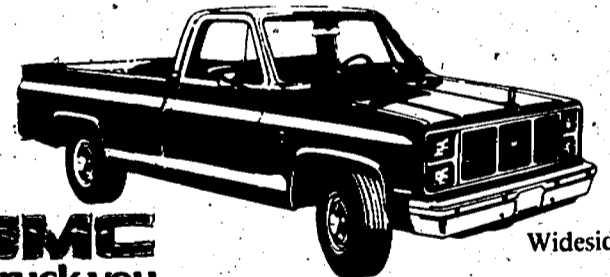
3 p.m.-4 p.m. **On the Street**
1 & 2 cylinder R.E.O.
Oldsmobiles stop over
near Kellogg Park

6:30 p.m.-7:15 p.m. **Polish Centennial**
Dancers (Main & Fralick)

Sponsored by

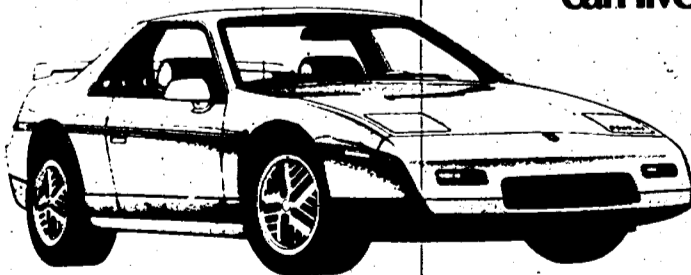
Red Halman

Since 1957



Wideside

GMC
A truck you
can live with.



Fiero ET Coupe



Suburban



Grand Am Le Coupe

We will not be undersold!

September 5, 6, 7, 8

Saturday, September 7, 1985

- 7 a.m.-1 p.m. **Festival Opens**
Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast
- 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (approx.) Grange Sloppy Joe meals
- 3:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Jaycee Spaghetti Dinner

- Noon-9 p.m. **Events Open**
Symphony League Mart at Cultural Center
- 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Three Cities Art Exhibit & Sale
- 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Arts Council Artists & Craftsmen Show
Central Middle School Children's rides
Booths
Historical Museum
Crafts
- 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Oddfellows Flea Market
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Firefighters Muster

- 9 a.m.-Noon **At the Bandshell**
Plymouth Optimist Club
Pet Show
- Noon-1 p.m. The magic of Bob Schinker
- 1:15 p.m.-2 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers
- 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Sweet Adelines
- 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Plymouth Community Band

7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Dancing in the streets to Al Townsend & the Ambassadors

11:45 p.m.-Noon

On the Street
Shriners Gun Fight

Sunday, September 8, 1985

- 9 a.m.-10 a.m. **Festival Opens**
Church services

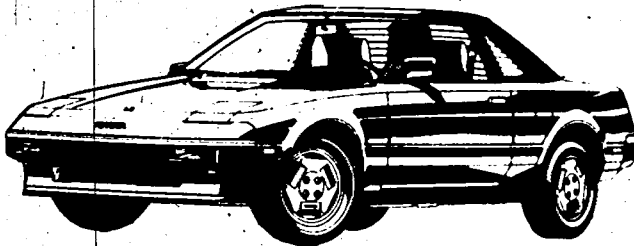
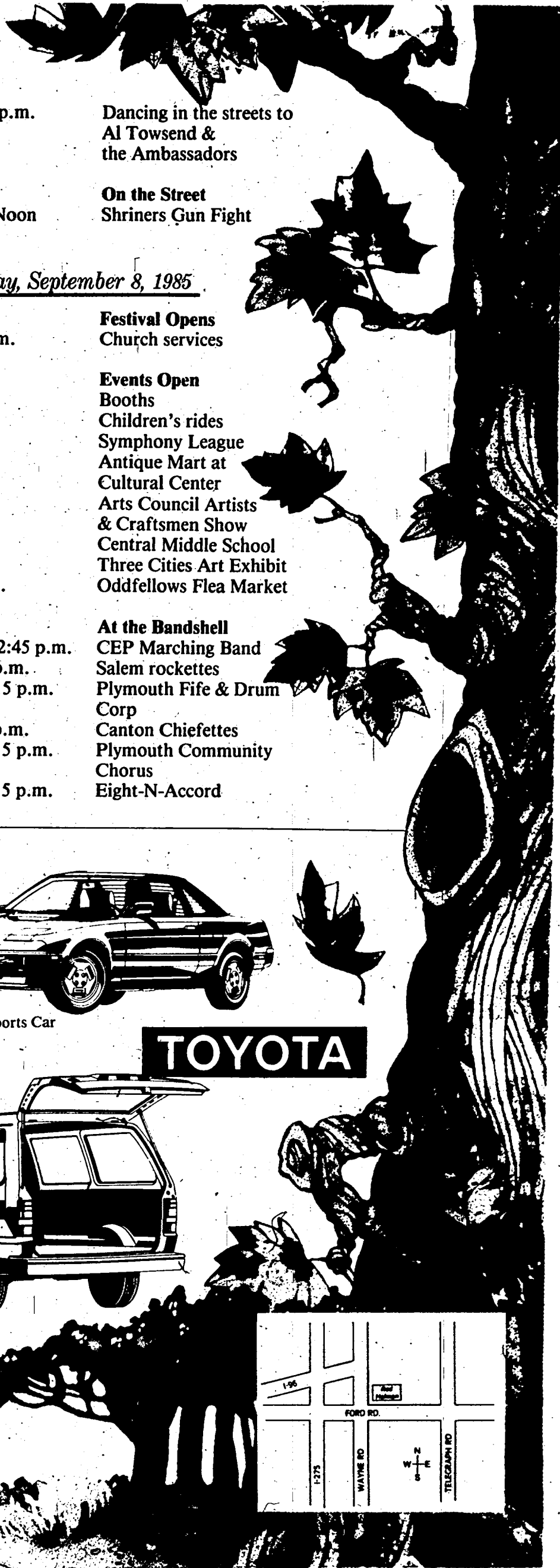
- Noon-6 p.m. **Events Open**
Booths
Children's rides
Symphony League
Antique Mart at Cultural Center
- Noon-6 p.m. Arts Council Artists & Craftsmen Show
Central Middle School
Three Cities Art Exhibit
Oddfellows Flea Market

- Noon-6 p.m. **At the Bandshell**
CEP Marching Band
Salem rockettes
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corp
Canton Chiefettes
Plymouth Community Chorus
- 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Eight-N-Accord

- 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
- 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
- 1:45 p.m.-2:15 p.m.

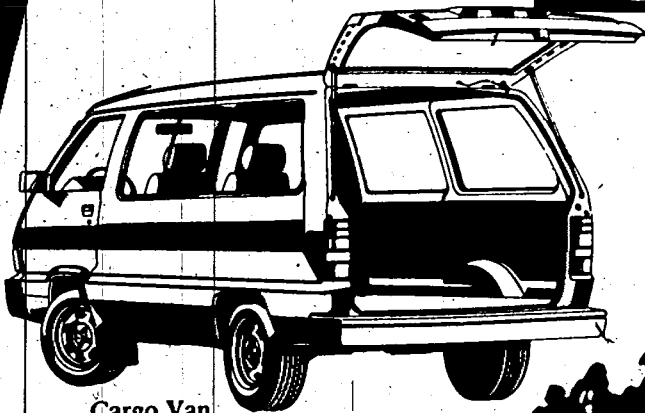
- 2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

- 4:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

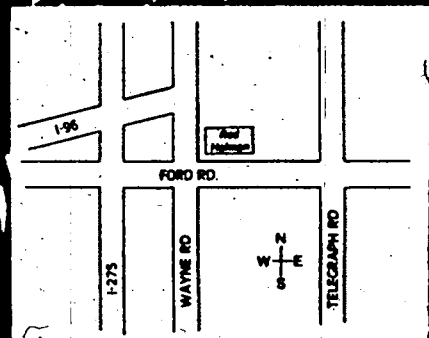


MR2 Sports Car

TOYOTA



Cargo Van



TO: ALL EMPLOYEES
FROM: RED HOLMAN
RE: OUR COMMITMENT
TO CUSTOMERS

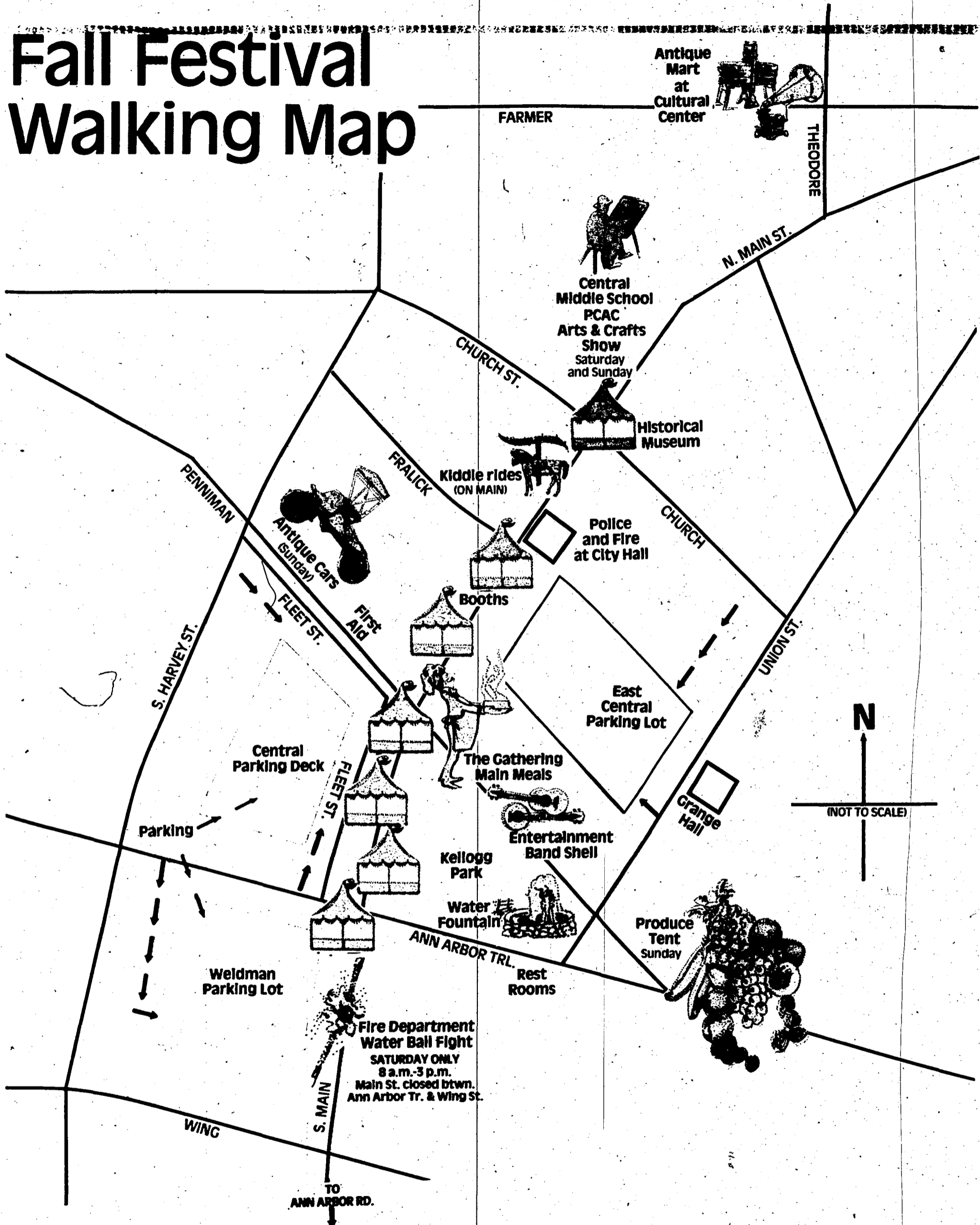
WE MUST NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
WHEN A CUSTOMER BRINGS IN
A WRITTEN PRICE QUOTATION,
BEAT THE PRICE. DO
WHATEVER IT TAKES. GIVE
THEM THE SAME QUALITY
SERVICE THAT HAS ENABLED
US TO MAINTAIN A SUCCESS-
FUL OPERATION SINCE 1957.

Red Holman

Ford Rd. & Wayne Rd., Westland

721-1144

Fall Festival Walking Map



SPONSORED BY:



The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community



IT'S TIME TO PACK THEIR LUNCH...

We suggest you stop in to the Penniman Delicatessen for the freshest nutritional lunch this school year. We can offer you Kowalski lunch meats, our own roast beef, corned beef and baked ham. Also, a variety of delicious cheeses. Our large selection of homemade soups, chili, crisp Deli salads are an added touch. You can even send an apple along for the teacher in our selection of fruits.

AND NOW THEY'RE HOME FOR DINNER.

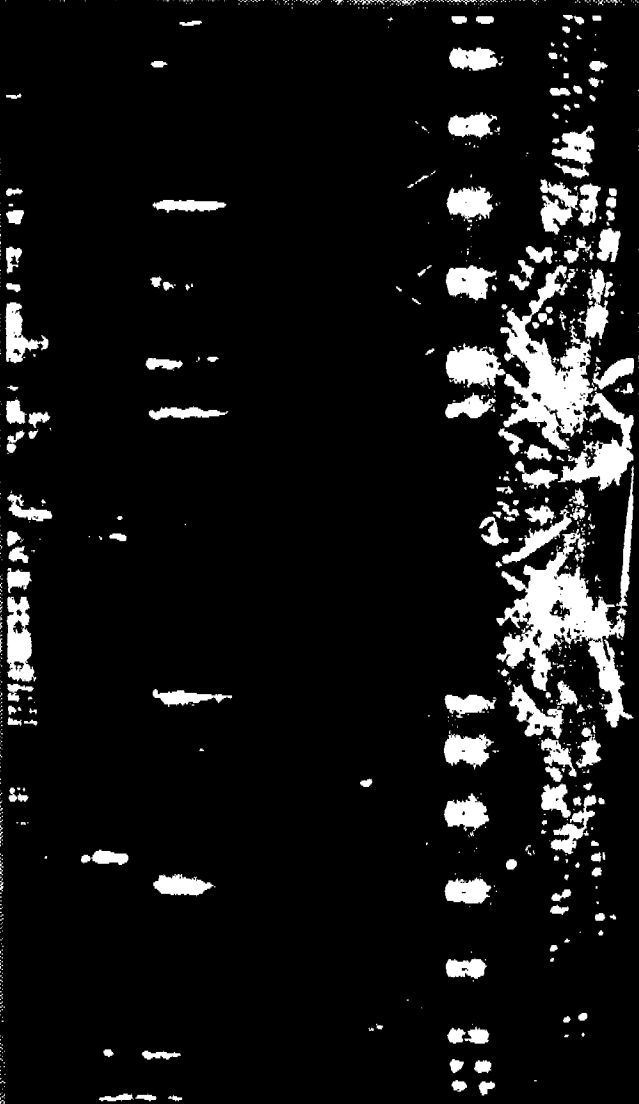
We're your one-stop old-fashioned market. We carry a full line of fresh meats (poultry, pork, veal, lamb, beef). We offer retail cuts, freezer packages, sides and quarters plus our tasty vegetables. And why don't you get a bottle of wine for when the kids finally go to bed. Good night from-

Penniman Delicatessen

820 Penniman Avenue • 453-3570

It's Time to Celebrate!

- Shows for all ages
- Birthday Parties
- Fundraisers
- Private groups of any size



Scion Station

8611 Ronda
 (off Joy Rd.)
 Canton

459-6400

