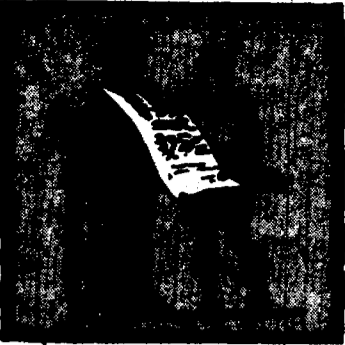


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The Community Crier

Vol. 14 No. 31

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September 2, 1987

Search begins for Canton superintendent

BY DAN NESS

Canton is looking for a township superintendent.

The Board of Trustees took a much-delayed vote on implementing the superintendent system at its Aug. 25 meeting, with the four trustees outvoting the three administrators.

With the 4-3 vote to implement the system, the board also created a search committee to present three candidates for the job to the Board of Trustees. The committee members are: Trustee Robert Padget, Theodore Grabbe, Phil LaJoy, and Canton's Personnel Director Dan Durack.

With the new system, the superintendent would be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the township. The superintendent would not get a vote on the board.

Under the new system, the supervisor would hold a part-time position, with a reduced salary. That change will come after the Nov. 3, 1988 elections.

The board also voted to reduce the salaries of the treasurer and clerk to reflect a part-time status, effective with the Nov. 3, 1988 election. The township merit commission will determine the new salary levels for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

The four trustees in favor of the move -- Padget, Stephen Larson, Loren Bennett and John Preniczky -- said that the move would not diminish the duties of the positions. The resolution passed allows for the "hiring of administrative assistants" who could carry out the duties of the part-time clerk and treasurer.

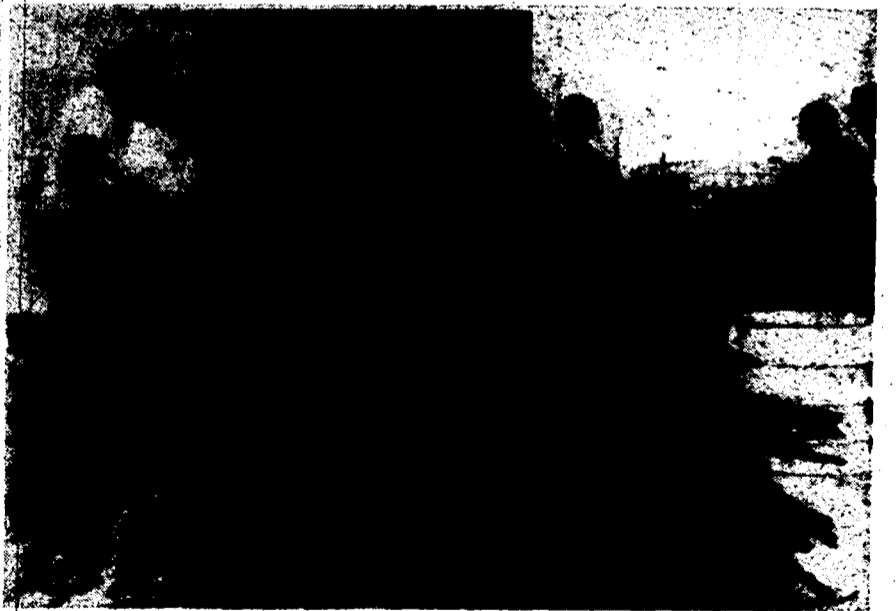
"I'll vote against this because of very flagrant, irresponsible fiscal action," Supervisor James Poole said. "I feel very strongly that they're creating a position and filling it."

Padget said the resolution does not call for the hiring of assistants, just allows for the hiring if the clerk and treasurer want it.



Scrub fest

The Plymouth Rotary Club prepares for their Sunday, Sept. 13 chicken dinner at Fall Festival by scrubbing the grills on Saturday. From left, Rotarians Dick Hoerner, Coy Tucker and Ken Hulsing do their part at the Plymouth DPW yard (above). At right, the grills stack up during the day's work. (Crier photos by Dennis Bakker)



Fund gets jump with Pacesetters

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be getting a head start of sorts this year.

A "Pacesetter" campaign will involve local businesses in friendly competition to raise money for the fund, which provides monies for a variety of local organizations and service programs, according to Kriss Rautio, fund business division co-chair.

The first of the Pacesetters to be announced is Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, Rautio said. "We anticipate that some friendly competition will be generated among the area auto dealers as a result of their willingness to become involved in the Pacesetter campaign," Rautio said.

The General Drive of the Community Fund will begin at a Sept. 16 kick-off luncheon.

Canton senior apartment project approved

BY DAN NESS

A senior housing project with a total of 180 apartment units got the go ahead at the Aug. 25 Canton Board of Trustees' meeting.

The project, which would be located just south of Meijer Thrifty Acres, would have two 90-unit apartment

buildings rented exclusively to senior citizens, according to Jay Turner, president of the Ultra Ventures, Inc., which is developing the project.

The board approved a special land use permit and the site plan for the project, with Supervisor James Poole the only dissenting vote on both votes.

Poole had concerns about approving more apartments while sewer and flooding problems exist in Canton, he said.

The East Lansing developer, who has been involved in other senior housing projects, said he hopes to

break ground this fall, with occupancy available in late summer of 1988. Three-story apartment buildings would cater to senior citizens in layout and special services, Turner said. Average rental rates would run from \$550 to \$650, which would include heat and water, Turner said.

Canton's bond rating upgraded by Moody's

Wall Street likes Canton even better now.

Moody's Investors Service recently upgraded Canton's municipal bond rating from 'A' to 'A-1,' according to Canton Finance Director John Spencer.

The upgrading occurred as a result of strong residential and commercial growth along I-275 and the improved financial position

of the township, Spencer said.

The improved bond rating should enable the township to lower bond costs, thus attracting more bidders for bond offerings which would provide a lower interest cost, Spencer wrote in a memo to the Board of Trustees.

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The Community Crier

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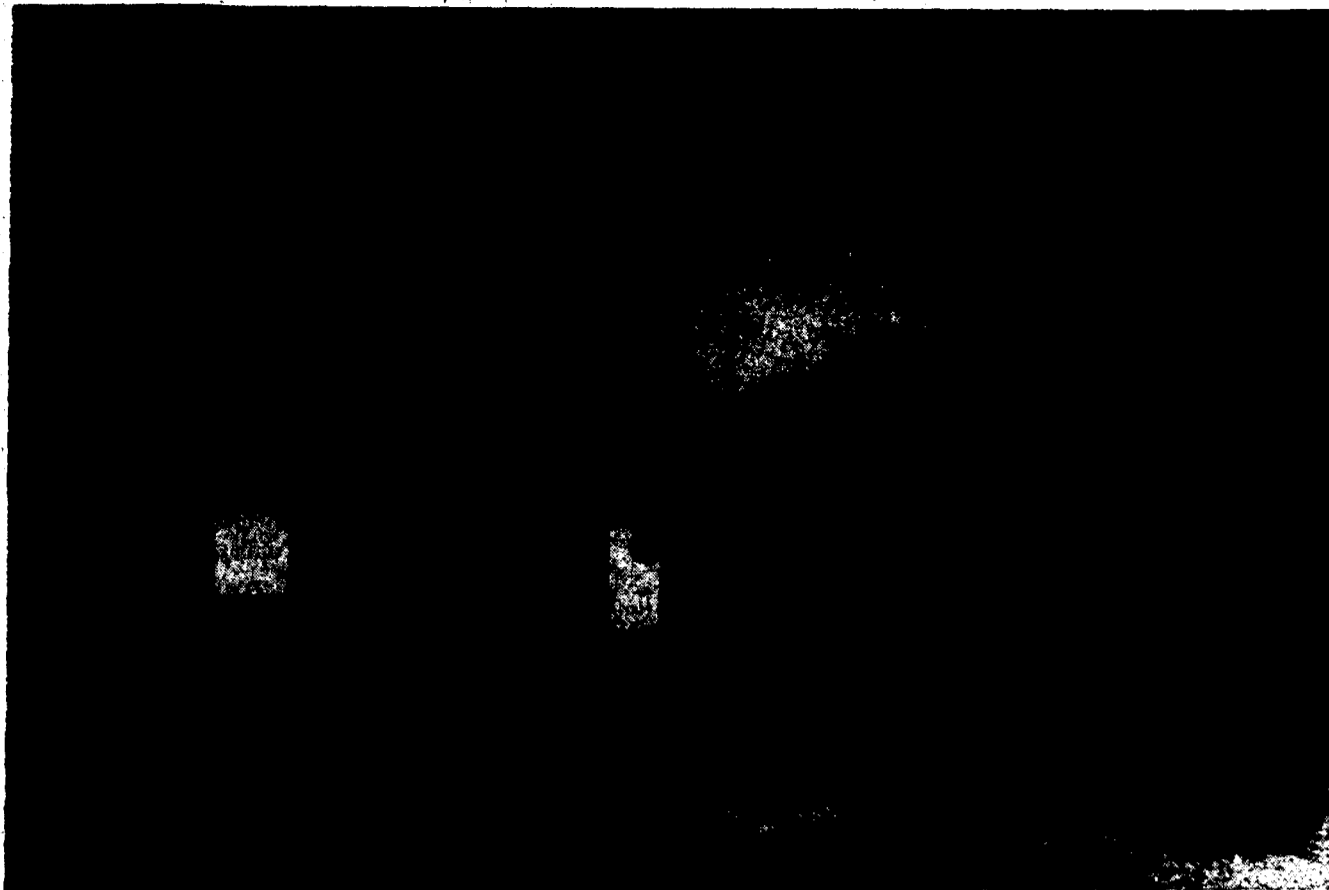
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Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Arson destroys house

This house, owned by Joseph Dzieziak, of Canton, was completely destroyed by fire shortly after midnight Monday morning, according to Canton police. Canton police and fire officials have ruled arson as the cause, although there are no suspects in the case, according to Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic. The house is located at 679 Ridge Rd. Neighbors told police that they heard a loud explosion shortly after midnight. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 2, 1987

Twp. resident wants swimming pool millage

BY DAN NESS

Plymouth Township residents may be voting on a proposal to pay two mills for a community swimming pool on the Nov. 3 ballot if a Plymouth Township resident has her way.

Jane McCourt has initiated a petition drive to get 508 signatures to get the swimming pool millage question on the ballot.

"I'm just really surprised that in a community of this size, there's not one (community pool) already here," McCourt said.

McCourt has until Oct. 2 to get the signatures, which is the minimum amount needed to get the millage proposal on the ballot.

The two-mill increase would be in effect for one year, McCourt said. McCourt's proposal includes the construction of the main pool, a children's pool, a bath house and a concessions area, to be built "hopefully" at Plymouth Township's McClumpha Park.

McCourt said she had received

Deadlines!!!

The Community Crier office will be closed Monday, Sept. 7 for Labor Day and Thursday, Sept. 10 so the staff can enjoy the first day of Fall Festival (see you there).

Classified and legal advertising must be submitted to the Crier office by tomorrow, Sept. 3 by 4 p.m., as well as What's Happenings items.

estimates for construction of the pool complex at \$650,000. She estimated maintenance of the pool would cost about \$15,000 per year, and staffing for the pool complex to be \$35,000 per year "tops."

"We hope the fees for the pool will pay for itself," after the millage, McCourt said. Families would pay

Please see page 15

Schools: A town in itself

BY KEN VOYLES

There are at least a dozen newspapers, or publications that resemble newspapers, a mass transportation system, two sports stadiums (and an athletic complex), three pools, a security force, a radio station, computer labs in every building and a full time food service department.



Think again. It's the kind of community within the community that one often ignores or misunderstands.

Would you believe it's the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools? Don't be so surprised — the P-C Schools district is a diverse, decentralized community both within and without The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The majority of its residents — the students — have just returned to the community's hallowed halls.

Today (Sept. 2) is the first full day of
Please see page 5

Ready to roll...

Plymouth Canton Community Schools' buses in line the day before classes were scheduled to begin. There are

nearly 100 buses in the district. They travel one million miles each year. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



Arraigned for armed robbery

Walter Stempniewski, 36, of Detroit, is led into 35th District Court Wednesday to be arraigned on armed robbery charges. Stempniewski was allegedly involved in several area robberies in which victims were forced to drive to a man's Detroit home. There was one local case involving two Canton residents. Stempniewski stood mute during the arraignment and was held on \$100,000 bond. He faces a preliminary exam on Sept. 4. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

Canton budget tuning begins; hearing Sept. 8

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees may have already whittled budget projections to last year's levels by the time the Sept. 8 public hearing on the matter is held.

The board was to have met last night to discuss where possible cuts could be made in three budget areas -- police millage, fire protection millage and general fund millage -- in an attempt to keep those millage rates at last year's levels.

A public hearing on the proposed millage caps will be held at the Township Administration Building at 7 p.m. on Sept. 8.

"One of the biggest things we'll have to deal with is the police," Trustee Stephen Larson said. The board has concerns about police response times, which have increased recently. But

getting response times down will cost money, Larson noted.

The board will be trying to repeat itself after keeping last year's millage rates at the 1985 levels. The 1986 millage rates were as follows:

Fire protection -- 1.65 mills; police -- 3.24 mills; general fund -- 5 mills, for a total of 9.89 mills.

The proposed millage maximums for 1987 are: fire protection -- 2.1891; police -- 3.7251; general fund -- 4.9095; for a total of 10.8237.

One mill levied equals \$1 of property tax per \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV) of property. SEV equals about one-half the property's market value.

The proposed millage caps are the maximum levels the board would be allowed to levy, although it could levy an amount less than the maximums.

Poole pushes vote

BY DAN NESS

Although State Attorney General Frank Kelly has issued a recent opinion that a Canton advisory vote is improper, Supervisor James Poole will go ahead with efforts to get an advisory question on the ballot for Nov. 3.

Kelly issued his opinion, at the request by the Board of Trustees, on Aug. 10, stating that he found no "authority in either the Michigan Constitution or in statute" for Canton to schedule an advisory vote on three issues: the implementation of a superintendent form of administration; the reduction of the salaries of the clerk and treasurer to part-time status; and an amendment to the township merit ordinance.

The attorney general "rendered a totally improper decision," Poole said

at the Aug. 25 board meeting. "I don't think he's done his homework."

"I still say it should go to the people and it should be on the ballot in 1988."

The discussion regarding the attorney general's opinion came minutes before the board voted 4 - 3 to implement the superintendent system. A public vote on the issue is not required. A search committee has been formed to assist in the hiring of a superintendent. (See related story, page one).

Trustee Robert Padgett said there was a lot of confusion regarding the propriety of an advisory question before he proposed an advisory vote in May. The question had been put before the township attorney, C. Gerald Hemming, who recommended getting an attorney from the state attorney general on the matter, Padgett said.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., September 16, 1987 for the following:

AUTOMATIC IRRIGATION SYSTEM FOR CANTON RECREATION COMPLEX
Specifications are available at the office of the Parks and Recreation Department. There is a \$25.00 deposit on specifications which will be available on Wednesday, September 9, 1987. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

Publish: September 2, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., September 9, 1987 for the following:

ASPHALT CART PATHS FOR FELLOWS CREEK GOLF COURSE
Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk or Parks & Recreation Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

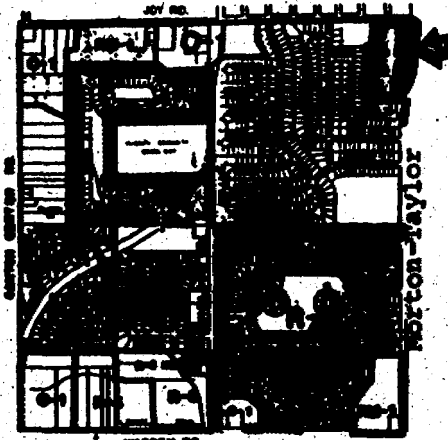
LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

Publish: September 2, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 28, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.



CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE AND AMEND CONSENT JUDGMENT FOR PARCELS 006-99-0019-004 and 009-0001-005 FROM C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO A MIXTURE OF C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL & RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCELS ARE LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF JOY ROAD BETWEEN WEST OF MORTON-TAYLOR ROAD

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: September 2, 1987
September 23, 1987



Getting fitted

A freshman member of the CEP Marching band awaits a fitting of his new uniform. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

Concentric circles

Of students, teachers, bus drivers, others

BY KEN VOYLES

There is a definite sense of community within the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

But that sense of community works like a set of concentric circles.

Within the first circle are the individual schools -- Allen Elementary, Central Middle School or Canton High, for example. The second level "of community" is the actual school district itself, while the third circular level is The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"You could think of it as a set of concentric circles," said Richard Egli from the district's community relations office. "There's a lot of pride in the individual buildings. We try and foster that."

"I see this as a community that has individual parts which do things individually but that are also tied together, though, in a spirit of community," Egli added. "We're a decentralized community, but we do work to maintain a small community feel."

Others in the community would agree.

"It's really a community in that we work together," said one of the district's bus drivers. "We're reminded of that when we get close to the kids."

Another bus driver said, "By the end of the school year you love them or hate them."

It was the day before class and many of the community's personnel, in-

cluding the bus drivers, were hard at work preparing for what would obviously be a busy week.

"Oh yeah, everybody's looking forward to the start of the year," said another bus driver. "You feel like you can't wait to get out of school in the spring, but then you can't wait to get back in the fall."

The two drivers -- both women -- said they've worked in the district for 10 years. One added, "I can't hate it too much, I've been here for 10 years."

A little of a love-hate relationship exists, but most community "members" take immense pride in what they do.

"At any school there's a real sense of community," said James Burt, principal at Allen Elementary School. "I've worked in a lot of schools in the district and I know they all have a sense of community. You can find that district-wide as well."

Burt has worked in the district for 16 years, including two years as principal at Allen.

For the students, though, starting up class again in the fall is really a mixed blessing. (There's that love-hate reaction again).

Ask them if they are looking forward to school and the replies fit neatly into one of two categories: Yes and no. It's that simple.

"I guess I'm looking forward to it," said one eighth grade student at East Middle School.

Her friend wasn't so sure, however. "No," was her answer.

And the students are the foundation of any school community. "They touch the very heart of the community," said Egli.

Loyalty to the community depends upon individual perceptions. And part of those perceptions are based on what others say about the community.

"I have a very positive feeling for this community," Egli said.

But the size of the community might give others the perception that the school district is a very impersonal beast. To battle against that idea, the district does all it can to foster personal growth amongst its employes and students.

"Part of growth for the students is identifying who they are," said Egli. "Being a part of a school is one of the big factors in bulding a self-image. The kids develop a feeling about themselves through how they see their school."

And the Plymouth-Canton Schools is not a "static" community. It is constantly changing and evolving with the ups and downs of student enrollment.

"One of our strenghts is that we are heavily people oriented," said another administrator. "You can look at numbers and statistics all you want but its really important to look at the people aspect as well."

The school district is a kind of "people mover." It routes young students along a path of growth until they are on the verge of adulthood and then turns them over to the community at large -- the final concentric circle.

District crisscrosses boundaries

Continued from page 3
classes for all elementary, middle and high school students in the district, but the other members of the entity we often take for granted, forgetting its

shape and scope, as it crisscrosses government boundaries with ease, have been hard at work preparing for the new school season.

Many, like Wordsworth's poet,

"hath put his heart to school" and are ready for the long days of fall, the chilly days of winter and the bright days of spring.

Teachers, administrators, coun-

selors, coaches, maintenance workers, bus drivers, and students blend to renew the Plymouth-Canton Schools each and every year.

In that sense it's a community which springs to life and then sort of fades away for a few months each year. But to really understand the school district one must look to its title -- the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The word "Community" is displayed predominately, and with pride; it's a community in the sense that one can find within it a rich catalog of humanity.

"People tend to identify with their school more than the district," said James Burt, principal at Allen Elementary School. "But if you ask a lot of people who work in the district they would say they're really proud to work here."

"I think the very fact that we have as many people as we do makes the district seem impersonal," said Richard Egli, head of the district's community relations. "At the same time I think we do have a very personal community, one with a lot of personal interactions in every building."



Geer School, one of the treasures of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is awaiting renovation and repair. (Crier photo)



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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Board makes right choice

Supporting Growth Works, Inc. should be a rewarding pursuit for the members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

Despite some reluctance on the board's part, they made the right decision last week to help out the Growth Works Learning Options program and keep it afloat for another school year.

Like anything else worthwhile it costs money. But weighing the costs against the benefits should make it even clearer just how important the Learning Options program really is.

Without the program the board members ad-

mitted they'd be worried about having to expel a lot more students than they do currently.

And the local law enforcement agencies have also expressed concerns that more and more youths would be on the streets without the Learning Options program.

The board selected the "right" option this time around by finding money as well as forming a task force to look at the program over the long run.

It hurts to use contingency money so earlier in the budget year, but it would have hurt even worse if the board had rejected the program and cast it adrift.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Underpass would cost a few bucks

An underpass at the Sheldon Road railroad crossing has been an all-talk, no-action proposal.

That's because talk is cheap -- cheaper than what it would cost Plymouth and Plymouth Township to have C and O Railroad construct a grade separation.

For over a decade, city, township and county officials have looked into the feasibility of having a Sheldon Road underpass. But a price range of \$3 to \$5 million keeps it from getting past the planning stage.

Consider the need:

- Highland Appliance is setting up its new corporate headquarters in the old Ameritech building, just south of the tracks.

- The Ford-Sheldon Plant expanded its facilities three years ago, and with the ever-growing DeMattia Industrial Park, truck and industrial traffic has increased.

- To harbor all of that traffic is M-14, which has a Sheldon Road exit and on-ramp.

Trains that block heavy traffic for lengthy periods are considered a nuisance.

But Congress recognizes cars and trucks as the nuisance. And because the trains were *there* first, federal law exempts the railroads from absorbing underpass construction costs.

Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz said Plymouth and/or Plymouth Township would have to absorb 100 per cent of the construction costs. Because Sheldon Road is a county road, Wayne County would pick up the engineering tab, which would run roughly \$600,000.

"You're talking about a township's entire budget," Heintz said. "They'd have to layoff the police and fire department to pay for it."

Of course, if the city and township agree there's a need, they could apply for federal monies. Federal Aid to Urban Systems (FAUS), allocates money to five yearly projects in the nation. Those are usually at high-risk sites, Heintz said.



**In Bold
Print**

By Dave Pierini

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper both said they'd like to see an underpass constructed, but both agreed there's too much cost involved.

Student publication in right Perspective

The CEP Perspective, the student-run newspaper at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), is trying an innovative method of reaching a broader audience this year.

The Perspective -- a top-notch student publication despite what its detractors among the CEP administration may think -- will offer home delivery through the mail beginning this fall.

The new service will be available so that parents and other community CEP watchers who do not receive copies of the paper will have a chance to enjoy it along with all the other Perspective followers.

It's just another example of why the Perspective is so respected -- the staff of the newspaper care about the readership and community.

And this isn't intended as a commercial for the Perspective. No really, I'm just thrilled there's another newspaper in this town which is reader-oriented and not mass produced for big bucks.

Let's admit it, newspapering is a business. Some publications tend to let that "business first" attitude wreck havoc on the paper's editorial

Right now, Graper is more concerned with rubberizing the Main Street crossing, which will be started before the cold weather rolls in. The upgrading of Ann Arbor Road is Plymouth Township's main concern. As a project, Heintz said, Ann Arbor Road is listed 31st on the county's priority list.

Congress is right. Car and trucks came after trains were established as the mode of transportation. People in this town are used to being stuck waiting for a train or two anyway.



**In the
margin**

By Ken Voyles

credibility.

Supporting the Perspective is supporting the First Amendment and the students' rights under that amendment despite the undue paranoia of the high and mighty administrators at CEP. They have a job to do it's true, but that job doesn't entail fighting tooth and nail over a student opinion sheet.

The Perspective is a quality publication because it's willing to take a serious issue and dissect it bringing the student perspective into focus. It's also a fun newspaper, fun to look at, fun to read.

And that's probably more important than many of us realize. The students have fun; they may not be recognized with the accolades of, say, the varsity football team, but they're not around to make news, just report the news.

That's a fact.



Community opinions

Good ole boys want to keep control

EDITOR:

I am requesting that you correct an error which was made in a recent editorial in which you stated that I had made a decision that the advisory ballot questions which the township board had requested, now a dead issue, was illegal. This is incorrect, I as township clerk, do not have the power to make such a decision.

I was informed by both county and state election officials that these advisory questions were not proper and I merely passed this information on to the board.

Once I was informed that these issues should not appear in any election I then took what actions I thought necessary to uphold the laws of this state and protect the taxpayers pocket book.

However, now that we have discovered that Trustee Steve Larson is, or should be resigning soon because he is moving out of the township. I think a special election to elect his replacement is in order.

The decision to cancel the election by the good ole boys was to remove any chance of his replacement from appearing before the citizens of the community. Once the September 15, 1987 date could not be scheduled by the county, it was perceived that a new date would have been too close to the time Trustee Larson was to make his announcement to resign. Because the good ole boys wish to make the appointment so as not to lose the control of the township board and lose the opportunity to entirely control the

township by the adoption of the part time administrators.

It is improper for Steve Larson to vote on this issue since he will be leaving the community and will not have to live with the decision which will be a detriment to the Canton community. The vote should be delayed until Trustee Larson's replacement is on the township board and has had an opportunity to study and review the issue.

I urge the people of Canton to express their views either by letter to the township board at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188 or by attending a public meeting held the first, second, and fourth Tuesday of each month beginning at 7 p.m. at the same location.

For unlike Trustee Larson, the rest of the people who will still resign in Canton will have to live with a decision he left the community with.

LINDA CHUHRAN
CANTON TOWNSHIP

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial to which Chuhran refers was clarified in a subsequent editorial. Trustee Stephen Larson, who is building a house outside of Canton, has stated that he will make an announcement if he decides to move out of the community. He has said that he hasn't made that decision yet.

To the point

By Dan Ness



Strange days

While watching "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" last weekend on TV, I was reminded of my first encounters with Canton Board of Trustees' meetings.

That was a more than two years ago. Back then, the big stories were road paving, Son of Super Sewer and Clerk Linda Chuhran suing Supervisor James Poole.

Nowadays, the stories of the day are road paving, the death of Son of Super Sewer, and Chuhran and Poole agreeing on more than one issue at the same meeting.

The passing of time makes for strange bedfellows, it is said. The Canton supervisor and clerk agreeing on more than one issue certainly falls into the "strange bedfellow" category.

Other examples of the strange days at Canton Township Hall:

- Talk of the superintendent implementation sounds not unlike that of the recent Iran-Contra hearings. The four trustees had asked for a citizen advisory vote, but it was deemed improper by state and county officials. So, they implemented the superintendent system themselves, which is what they had planned in the first place two years ago. Now, the question being raised by some non-trustee board members is 'Did they already know it would be deemed improper when they asked for an advisory vote? And when did they know? And who knew? Did they just suggest an advisory vote — with full knowledge that it would later be ruled improper — to make themselves look good?

- At least two of the trustees admit that they knew an advisory vote would be ruled improper, and in fact it had been ruled improper by past rulings. But with all of the screaming for a vote by the same administrators who are now second-guessing their motives, the trustees went for the vote.

- Where that leaves Canton residents, I have not the slightest idea.

- The township clerk was taking all of this discussion and voting on part-time positions personally, I think. While Treasurer Jerry Brown and Poole disagreed with the trustees, told them what they thought, and voted against the new system, Chuhran went the extra mile. She introduced a resolution to reduce the per-meeting pay of trustees, which some of the trustees also favor. But then, she also included in her resolution a minimum standard of education and experience for anyone running for trustee, since the trustees were hinting that they want educated, experienced personnel for the administrative posts. I don't recall the Constitution of the United States mentioning anything about minimum education requirements for elected officials.

- But, if that's the case, then Chuhran might not have qualified by her own requirements, judging by her letter to this newspaper (it may even be on this same page!). In it, Chuhran refers to residents who "will still resign" in Canton, meaning those who would still live in Canton.

- Was that a Freudian slip?

A brotherhood of depts. displays compassion

EDITOR:

The tragic crash of Flight No. 255 on August 16 presented an overwhelming challenge to the capabilities of the fire departments of the City of Romulus and Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. The emergency scene presented to these departments on their initial response was one of complete devastation far beyond comprehension.

Within minutes, fire personnel and equipment from neighboring communities were on the scene. Throughout the next hour, a total of 157 fire personnel arrived at the scene to assist the Romulus and Metro Airport fire departments in the hard and somber job that laid ahead.

After the immediate rescue of Cecilia Cichan by Romulus fire personnel, it became apparent to all fire personnel on the scene that no other survivors would be found. This grievous fact was a stunning blow to all of us.

The most common feeling shared by all fire personnel now is a deep sense of grief for the families and loved ones of those poor souls on Flight No. 255.

The Fire Service is a brotherhood of all departments, and this common bond again has proven the necessity of fire mutual aid associations. Recognition and gratitude is presented to the following fire departments who responded to the emergency scene:

Canton, Plymouth Township, Allen Park, Brownstown Twp., Dearborn Heights, Flat Rock, Howell, Huron Twp., Inkster, Melvindale, Pittsfield Twp., River Rouge, Southgate, Taylor, Trenton, Van Buren Twp., Wayne, Westland, Woodhaven.

The courage, dedication, and compassion of these fire personnel shall not be forgotten.

WILLIAM GREENSLAIT
Romulus Fire Chief

MICHAEL J. BRESNAHAN
Metro Airport Chief

Fighting MAD?

Write a Letter to the Editor

The Community Crier



Friends & Neighbors

Ferguson finds her way in M.A.D.D.

BY KEN VOYLES

Linda Ferguson has become an essential part of the administrative team behind the M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) chapter in Wayne County.

The Plymouth Township woman was recently elected treasurer of the group following three years as a volunteer. Previously the North Carolina native worked as secretary of the coordinating committee for all the M.A.D.D. chapters in Michigan.

"Put me behind closed doors, give me some work to do and I'll do it," Ferguson said. "I'm not the salesman type, and I don't really work directly with the victims."

Hers is an administrative function at M.A.D.D., but one that she feels is important.

"I know I'm doing a little bit," she



LINDA FERGUSON

said. "I believe in the cause -- to keep drinkers from driving and help victims and their families."

Ferguson works out of the M.A.D.D. office in Livonia where she is also employed by Convenience Services, Inc.

"We're always in need of volunteers, even someone who can only donate a few hours week," she said. "I know they'd find it gratifying."

Ferguson is not the "super-volunteer" type, those dedicated women and men who make a career out of helping others. She just believes in helping when she can.

And M.A.D.D. is a worthy organization.

"I try to do what I can," she said. "I'm glad to do it. We all have a need

to get out and help others."

Right now Ferguson is working on a "coupon power" campaign of phone solicitation throughout the state where residents who give to the group earn coupons at local restaurants. Most of M.A.D.D.'s money comes from donations and membership fees.

A member of Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton, Ferguson tied up with M.A.D.D. after the organization came to her church looking for potential volunteers.

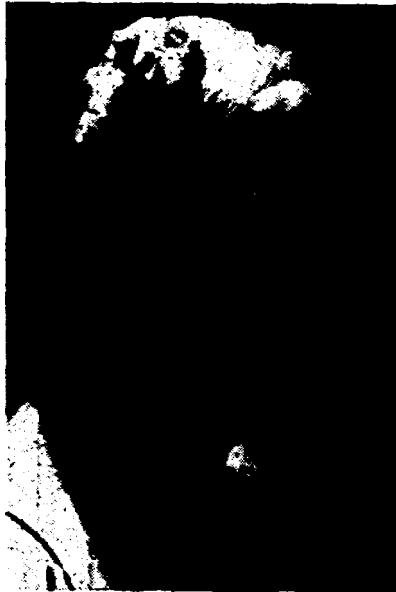
That was more than three years ago. Today she is a firm believer in helping others even if the job she does is behind the scenes.

"A lot of victims get involved. And then there are other people like myself who just want to help," Ferguson said. A noble sentiment.

Froelich named as director of PCAC

Ann Arbor resident Susan L. Froelich has been named the first executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Froelich was selected from among 57 applications from across the country. She will take over on Oct. 1 to meet the



SUSAN FROELICH

requirements of a staffing grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

That grant was denied, it turns out, but the community arts group did receive a \$6,800 support grant from MCA.

Froelich has previously been both an arts consultant and an art exhibit

gallery director. She has a degree from the University of Michigan.

Her job will be part time for the present, said Pat McCombs. The executive director will provide professional assistance with PCAC programs, council operations, volunteers and fund raising efforts.

"The Arts Council suffers from an identity crisis because their programs are so diversified," said McCombs. The group is often viewed as a "ladies organization."

As a representative of the PCAC, Froelich will "enhance and unify their image as one that encompasses and promotes all of the arts."

Nicholas named

William Nicholas, of Canton, has accepted the American Legion's 1987-88 position as 17th District Committeeman for the state headquarters of the organization in Michigan.

Nicholas has been a member of the American Legion for 12 years and is currently a member of Post 391 in Plymouth. He is a veteran of World War II.

The American Legion began 68 years ago as a result of a caucus of World War I veterans. It is now recognized as the largest organization in the United States dedicated to protection and promotion of veterans rights and benefits.



Hanging out

Erik Sheehan, of Plymouth, spends the day "hangin' out" with his special camper and a canine visitor at the Muscular Dystrophy camp in Port Huron. Sheehan has been a camp attendant for two years and will also volunteer his time to answer phones at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. This year's Telethon will be aired live on WJBK-TV Channel 2, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, September 6 through 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 7.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



By the time kids go away to college they should know how to do their own laundry. Both of my kids were familiar with the washer and dryer by the time they reached high school — they simply didn't realize that these appliances could hold more than one pair of jeans or the outfit they wanted to wear the next day.

Training for laundry begins at a young age with a game called "Find the Clothes shoot." Once the dirty clothes came out from their hiding place under the bed and found their way to the clothes shoot, mom would wash them and put them away. It was amazing how easy it was to play the game when all the players played by the same rules.

As a working mom, I usually do the laundry on weekends. I usually don't mind doing the kid's laundry — whatever is hiding in a room somewhere can rot. The rules are real simple.

Since I never do the laundry on the right day, they usually have to do a couple of loads during the week. Now that I've finally taught them where the dirty clothes land when they throw them down the clothes shoot, they can wash everything there instead of just one pair of jeans.

Wow, what a mistake. Do you know what a white blouse looks like after it's been washed with jeans or what happens to permanent press after spending the night in the washer or dryer?

Being the nice mom that I am, I helped one of the kids get things ready for school last week. I couldn't believe what I saw when I went to take the new towels out of the washer and throw in the dryer. Do you know what happens to new white towels when they're washed with new navy blue towels? Opps, I guess it has been a long time since I've had new dark colored towels.

Well, maybe the kid will learn from my mistake.

Donna Barnes of Plymouth received a associates degree in Communication Arts from Madonna College.

Canton students awarded EMU's Regents Scholarship (a minimum GPA of 3.75 and score of 24 on ACT) are: Brendan Foreman of Honeytree; Cheron Hayes of Mott; Robin Iler of Copeland Circle; Patricia Janiga of Lancaster Court; Jacqueline McGarry of Cranford; Benjamin McMurray of John Drive; Wendy Nipper of Corrine; Michelle Plonka of Camelot; Joel Thomas of Webster; and Linda Timberman of Brookview.

Students from Plymouth receiving the award are: Shirley Auchincloss of Haggerty; Kay King of Ann Arbor Road; Michael Libbing of Penniman; and David Liller of S. Evergreen.

Monique Gerbex of Canton was one of two students from Madonna College chosen to participate in the Waterfall Glen Conference, "Science Careers in Search of Women," held recently at the Argonne National Laboratory.

Plymouth students participating in Kalamazoo College's career development internship program are: Joel Ashton, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton of Beason Hill Drive, internship at Draugelis, Ashton, Haynes, Maclean and Pollard, Attorneys at Law in Plymouth; and Janine Bologna, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Bologna of Appletree Drive, internship at The Libuary of Congress Environmental Policy in Washington, D.C.

Chad Biddinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biddinger of Erikpass in Plymouth, graduated from Evangel College in Springfield. He is a 1979 graduate of Salem High School.



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Emily Guettler

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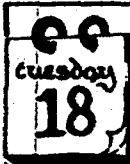


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63a N. Territorial, Ridgewood	20 mins.
104a Mill, Amelia, Main, Rose	30 mins.
116 Pilgrim Village (Condos)	60 mins.
132a Ford Rd. & Sheldon (Center)	30 mins.
158 Tennyson, Turtlehead Ct., Shearson Ct., Turtlehead Dr., Canton Center, Denise Dr.	45 mins.
179 Plymouth Manor (Lilley Rd)	55 mins.
181 Village Square Apts.	180 mins.
184 Carriage Cove Apts.	60 mins.
Rector Ct., Rudgate, Century, Rector, Woodmont, Woodmont Ct.	
Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park (46000 Geddes Rd.)	
Hoover, Key Stone, Al Smith Dr.	

CALL 453-6900 TODAY

What's happening



To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

DANCE AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dance Aerobics session starting Sept. 14 and running through Nov. 19. Classes on Mondays and Thursdays. Babysitting available. Cost is \$20 for 10 sessions and \$36 for 20 sessions. Call Ann VanWagoner at 459-9485 for information. Class limited to 30.

VOLUNTEER MEETING

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 10-11 a.m. Sept. 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor. Volunteers work at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth as well as other Ann Arbor facilities. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. Call the Catherine McAuley Health Center Volunteer Services Dept. at 572-4159.

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will be playing in Philadelphia, PA, as a part of the 200th anniversary of the writing of the United States Constitution.

NURSERY OPENINGS

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, one of the oldest cooperative nursery schools in Michigan, has openings in the Monday, Wednesday, Friday fall classes. The three-day per week program is open for four year olds. The school is located in Canton. Call Linda Hensley at 981-1385 for further details.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saleable items are wanted for the Canton Historical Society Rummage Sale to be held at the Roy Schultz Farm in Canton on Sept. 12-13. No clothing or shoes. Tax slips available. Will pick up. Call Roy Schultz at 453-6084 for details.

READ TO ME

The Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will host a Read-to-Me program in conjunction with Children's Book Week in November. Dr. Craig Roney, author and professor of children's literature at Wayne State University will be the featured speaker.

KARATE FOR YOUTHS

Schoolcraft College is offering karate for youths this fall. The eight-week course is open for children ages six through 12. The fee is \$32. The course begins Sept. 21. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 410.

FLU SHOTS IN CANTON

The Wayne County Dept. of Health is offering flu shots at the Canton Recreation Center on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 1-3:30 p.m. To be eligible you must be 65 or older, or under a doctor's care for a chronic health condition. Donation is \$2. Call 397-1000, ext. 278 for an appointment.

ANNUAL FALL POTLUCK

Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted will host its annual fall potluck dinner for all parents, students, staff and alumni, at the Plymouth Township Park on Friday, Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. If the weather is rainy, bring table games for the kids. Call Kiyo Morse at 459-7240 for information.

FALL FLY FOR FUN

The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will host a "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" on Sept. 26-27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a field at Lilley and Van Born Roads in Canton. Spectators welcome. Camping and concession stand. Call 397-0410 after 6 p.m. for information.

JOIN THE TOASTMASTERS

Join Toastmasters for Success. Join The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meeting next Tuesday at Denny's, 39550 Ann Arbor Road (at I-275) at 5:45 p.m. Reservations or information call Phyllis at 455-1635.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host its first luncheon of the season on Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Cocktails at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$7.50. The club is for Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents who have lived here for two years or less. For reservations call 420-2407 or 453-8960 before noon on Sept. 7.

What's happening

Tuesday
18

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

JOIN A NEW GROUP

The first meeting of the Plymouth Ex-Newcomers group will be Monday, Sept. 14 at the Hillside Inn at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$2.50 charge for refreshments. Members of the Plymouth Newcomers or residents of at least three years are welcome. Call 455-6163 for further information.

BUSINESS EXTENSION

The next Business Extension, sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, is set for Sept. 16 at the Steak n Ale. Time is 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Cash bar. Guest reservations welcome. Call 453-1540.

CANTON GOLF BANQUET

The Canton Women's Golf League will host its banquet on Friday, Sept. 11 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Awards will be announced at noon.

ARTHRITIS SELF HELP

An arthritis self-help course will be held at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth starting on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon. It will run for six weeks. The cost is \$20. Pre-registration is necessary. For information or to register call 350-3030.

MADONNA FALL SIGN-UP

Registration continues for the fall term at Madonna College in Livonia through Sept. 4 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Bldg. Classes begin on Sept. 8. Transfer students welcome. Call 591-5052 for further registration and course details.

CUB SCOUT SIGN-UP

The Bird Elementary Cub Scout Pack 293 will hold its fall registration on Wednesday, Sept. 9. All new Tiger Cubs and new Cub Scouts should report to Bird at 7 p.m. All returning Cub Scouts should report at 7:30 p.m. Call 453-6455 for information.

HYPERTENSION SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free hypertension screenings from 4-8 p.m., the first Tuesday of every month. They are administered on a walk-in basis. Call 981-3200 for information.

HOLOCAUST ART DISPLAY

An art exhibit depicting the Holocaust will be on display at Madonna College Thursday, Sept. 3 through Sept. 30. Open to the public, free of charge. Located in the college library wing. Call 591-5056.

LaLECHE MEETING

"The Advantage of Breastfeeding" will be the topic at the September meeting of the LaLeche League of Plymouth-Canton. The meeting will be held on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Babies are always welcome. For further information call 453-9171.

STROKE SUPPORT

A new Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Dept. of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center. For spouses and family members of stroke victims or those with a family history of stroke. For further information call 459-7030.

BREAST-FEEDING RECONSIDERED

A program on breast-feeding for prospective mothers and their families, will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Arbor Health Bldg. Plymouth. There is a \$10 fee per family. For more information call 455-1908.

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class on Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church. There is a \$1 charge at the door. For more information call 459-7477.

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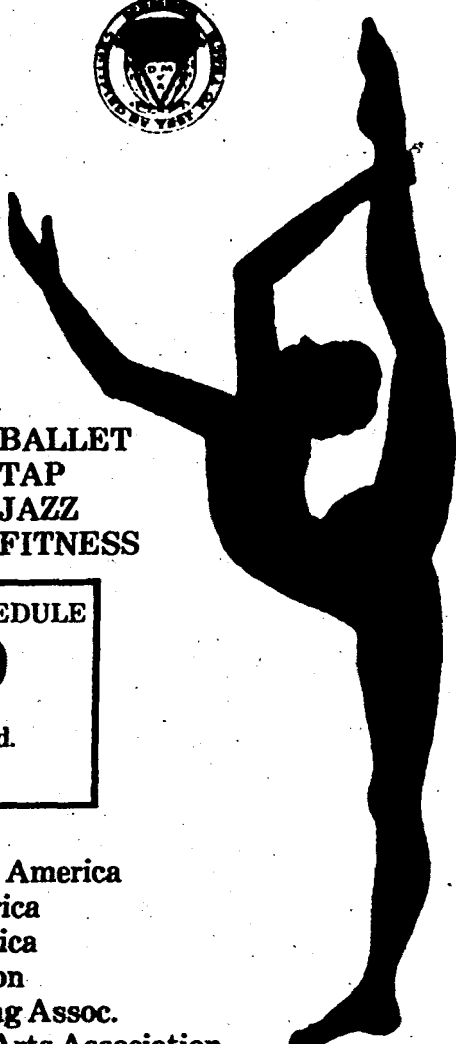
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Schools' garage

Hundreds of people were on hand for opening day of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools garage sale center at Starkweather School. The two-day sale kicked off the new used equipment center. It will remain open during this year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

In armed robbery

Twp. cops make arrest

BY DAVID PIERINI

A 34-year-old Novi man was arrested last Thursday in connection with the Aug. 17 armed robbery of an Ann Arbor Road dry cleaning store, Plymouth Township police said.

John Albert Germain was arraigned in 35th District Court Friday before Judge James Garber and was charged with one count armed robbery and one count possession of a firearm. He was released on \$5,000 bond. A preliminary exam is scheduled for this Friday.

Germain was identified in a police lineup Thursday by three witnesses. He is also a suspect in the holdups of dry cleaning establishments in Livonia and Westland.

A restaurant worker saw Germain run from the One-Hour Martinizing cleaning store on west Ann Arbor Road and get into a bronze-colored Jeep. Plymouth Township police said the witness sensed something was wrong and wrote the license plate number down, providing them with the lead that led to Germain's arrest.

Plymouth Township Officer Erik Mayernik, who made the arrest, said Germain stated he was at the unemployment office on Joy Road and then the Elias Brother's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at the time of the robbery.

"At that point, I read him his rights," Mayernik said.

Germain stood mute in court and Garber entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

Germain has been arrested 13 times,

eight of which were a part of his juvenile record, Mayernik said. He was convicted of armed robbery in 1979 and has served time in Jackson on three occasions.

No one was hurt in the Aug. 17 incident, where Germain allegedly ran off with \$105, police said.

Addenda & errata

Dorothy West, curator of the Canton Historical Museum, pointed out that the Cherry Hill area was settled in the 1820s, and not as reported in last week's issue of The Community Crier. West said that the Cherry Hill cemetery and United Methodist Church were established in 1834, but houses had already been built by that time.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will spend approximately \$1,000 to "shore up" the pedestrian bridge connecting Canton High School and Phase III, and not \$65,000 as reported in last week's edition of The Crier. The 13-year-old bridge will be shored up using four by four and six by six pieces of wood, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Masters of Dance Arts Inc.

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Masters of Dance Junior Line



Front row (left to right): Sarah Greene and Charlotte Carr. Second row: Darleen Brazanski, Trina Albus, Richard Wright, Khristina Koruch, and Becky Hosington. Third row: Stephanie Fowler, Jennifer Weil, Jim Bray, and Karris York. Back row: Jenny Rakoczy, Betsy Cassani, and Michele DeJaegher.

Masters of Dance Les Petites



Front row (left to right): Nicole Sellers, Katie Swick, Connie Esser, Libby Blichmeier, Estika Kleinow, Julie Brookshier, Kelly Newstead, Kimberlee Mahe, Leah Zuckerman, Wendy DeJager, Stacy Smith, Darneka Ross, Jenny Peczynski and Stephanie Butterfeld. Back row: Rupel Dedhia, Jaime Hill, Tommy Nappo, Diana Burian, Chad Smith, Jennifer Prew, Dale Robertof, and Michele Smith.

Masters of Dance 1st Edition



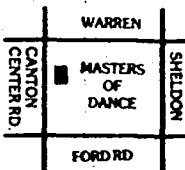
Top: Valerie Longro. Back row (left to right): Brandi Lynn Esser, Morella Waster, Tiffani Stewart, Leahy Burgamy and Jenny Siles. Front row: Angela Alberty, Heidi Balatico, Annie Sommerman and Nikki Barber.

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Places to be

Presley tribute:

One for the money

Elvis Presley is dead but Elvismania continues. Check a little of it out on Friday, Oct. 2 when Sherman Arnold presents a "Tribute to Eliys" at the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill St., in Plymouth. The 9 p.m. performance will include 1950s and 1960s music as well as country music, and, of course, the Elvis tribute. Dancing will follow the tribute. Tickets are limited. They cost \$8 per person and include snacks. No tickets will be sold at the door. A cash bar will be available. For tickets and further information call 422-5816 or 349-6366.



Corps needs uniforms

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is in need of new uniforms. The group's current uniforms were purchased more than 10 years ago for the bicentennial celebration and are now badly in need of replacement. New uniforms costs approximately \$500 apiece. The group is trying to raise \$40,000 to cover the costs of a complete set of new uniforms. Community residents can help out by making donations to the Fife and Drum Corps. Write to the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Uniform Fund, PO Box 176, Plymouth MI, 48170.

Donations can range from \$25 for a jabot to \$1,000 for two complete uniforms. The uniform worn by the Fife and Drum Corps is a replica of that of George Washington's Life Guard (1776-1783) with buff knee britches, red waistcoat, blue continental coat with buff trim, black cocked hat and black shoes with white knee socks. The group performs nearly 60 shows a year throughout the country. They use 10-hole wooden fifes and hand-made rope tension snare and bass drums. The musical range spans the 17th through 20th Centuries.

Fight MD

Dave and Mary Bovine, of Canton, chat with local Muscular Dystrophy poster child, Tammie Groth and an "Eyewitness News" anchorman and local host of 1987's MD Labor Day Telethon. The Bovines are serving as coordinators of the pledge center in Dearborn.

Auxiliary Fest plans

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Plymouth-Canton Flotilla 9C-11-11, will take part in the Fall Festival with information on boating safety as a public service, according to Shirley Kinsler. Margaret and Roy Retting have given the Coast Guard Auxiliary permission to use their lawn. The unit will also meet on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. For further information on location call Kinsler at 455-2676 after 6 p.m.

Adult volunteers needed

Interested in putting your talent and energy to work in a health care setting? The Catherine McAuley Health might have the answer for you.

Prospective adult volunteers can attend a general information meeting on Sept. 10 or Sept. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education center to learn more about volunteer opportunities.

Lite-A-Bike rodeo slated

The Annual Lite-A-Bike Rodeo, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19 at the VFW Hall on Mill Street. The event begins at noon and will run until 2 p.m. An officer from the Plymouth Police Department will be on hand to register bicycles and a representative from Jerry's Bike Shop will inspect them. Hot dogs, chips and refreshments will be served. McDonald's plans to give away some prizes as well. And "Alex," the electronic bicycle from AAA Michigan, will present some safety tips. Call 453-1680 for further details.

Meetings will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Sept. 10 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Sept. 22. Volunteers work at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, Mercywood, Maple and Reichert Health Buildings, all in Ann Arbor, and at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs.

To sign up to attend one of the information meetings call the Volunteer Services Department at 572-4159.

This music adventure has a rhythm to it

Preschool Music Adventure, a new course designed for children ages three through six, is being offered by Schoolcraft College this fall. The courses is an introduction to rhythm, movement and music making. The course uses music games, folk songs and rhythm instruments to develop coordination, concentration and creativity. Students will become prepared for further music study such as piano, singing and dance. No instrument or outside practice is required. Preschool Music Adventure will run one hour per week for 18 weeks. It will be held in the Forum Building (room 310) on the main Schoolcraft campus in Livonia. Call 591-6400, ext. 409 for further information.



The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club (BPW) presented their annual scholarships to five area women who plan on furthering their education. From left are Carol Fanning, scholarship recipient, Barbara Marantelle, scholarship recipient, Arlene Deland,

scholarship committee chairperson, Cindy Fullerton, BPW president, Janice Shelton, scholarship recipient, and Linda Promg, scholarship recipient. Scholarship recipient Joan Parks is not pictured (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

Ex-employee may file complaint

BY DAVID PIERINI

The president of the Plymouth Dispatchers' Association is advising a recently-fired dispatch trainee to file a grievance against Plymouth Police Commander Michael Gardner.

Judi Batzloff, PDA president, said Lisa Gloss was wrongly discharged from City of Plymouth police department duty last week. Gloss said she's undecided about seeking legal action. She wouldn't comment any further.

Batzloff was told by Gardner that Gloss was released because of excessive absenteeism and tardiness, and because she failed to meet a dress code.

"I saw her every single morning, and I get off my shift at 8 a.m.," said Batzloff, who works the midnight shift. "Her clothes were perfectly suitable for the job, nothing too tight, too short or too provocative."

"She was never told to change her manner of dress. She was thrown several barbs by Gardner."

Because Gloss was a probationary employee, she can be fired without reason and without union protection, Batzloff said.

Gardner was not available for comment. Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers would not comment on the case.

"We're asking her to take action as an individual," Batzloff said. "We can't go to bat for her."

Batzloff said that Gloss requested union representation when she was called in to Gardner's office, but was told there was no need for it. Batzloff said because Gloss was denied representation during a disciplinary meeting, Gardner violated the collective bargaining agreement.

"There was another trainee that was 20 minutes late every day and she wasn't fired," Batzloff said. "That's selective enforcement of the rules and regulations."

Batzloff said Gloss felt discriminated against because of her gender.

Proposed lake to reduce Canton flooding

BY DAN NESS

The lake that never came about may be revived after all.

"Canton Lake," a three-acre body of water that would sit just west of Centennial Educational Park, may be the target of a continued study if the Canton Board of Trustees approves engineering costs for the study.

The lake, first proposed in a 1969 study, was brought up again by Supervisor James Poole as one method

of preventing basement flooding in Canton. Canton Lake would be located on Willow Creek.

Poole described what he hoped would be "a real nice lake within Canton -- a real nice park and recreational area," to the board at its last meeting. The lake would reduce flow in Willow Creek during heavy rains, Poole said.

Poole said the 1969 study could be used for much of the proposal rather

than initiating an entirely new study of the area. "I think it will keep the waters back and help alleviate flooding along Willow Creek," he said. "We need less studies and more action."

The three-phase study continuation would be performed by Wade-Trim Associates. It would cost \$18,000 the three phases, according to Wade-Trim reports.

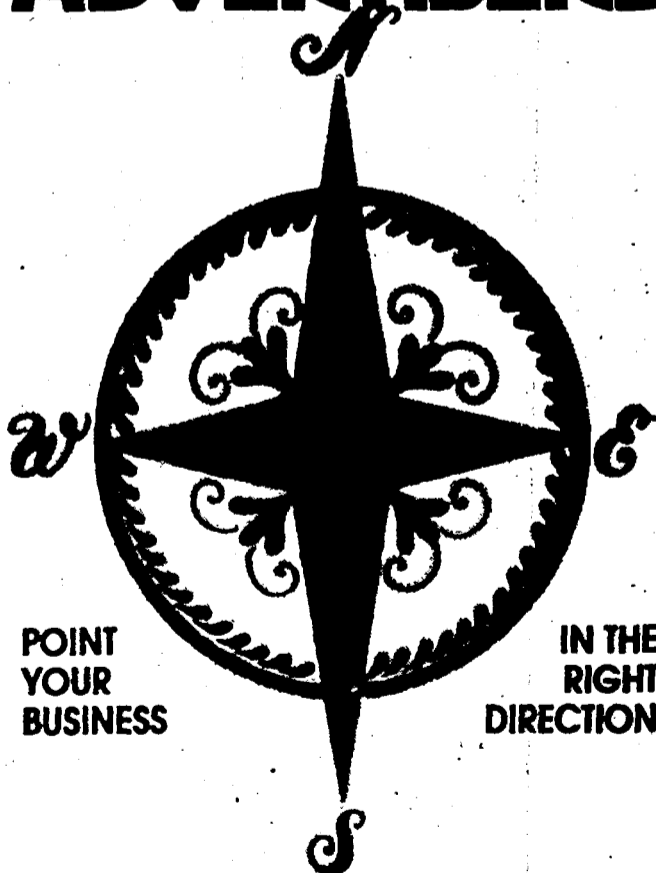
Talks begin

Negotiations for the first contract between Plymouth Township and the township police union were to be discussed last night in a closed session meeting.

Attornies from Plymouth Township and the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) were to make tentative agreements. No deadline has been set, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

POAM was chosen as the main bargaining agent of the Plymouth Township Police Officers Association back in March of 1986 when township officers first voted to unionize. The Plymouth Township Police Department first formed in August of 1985.

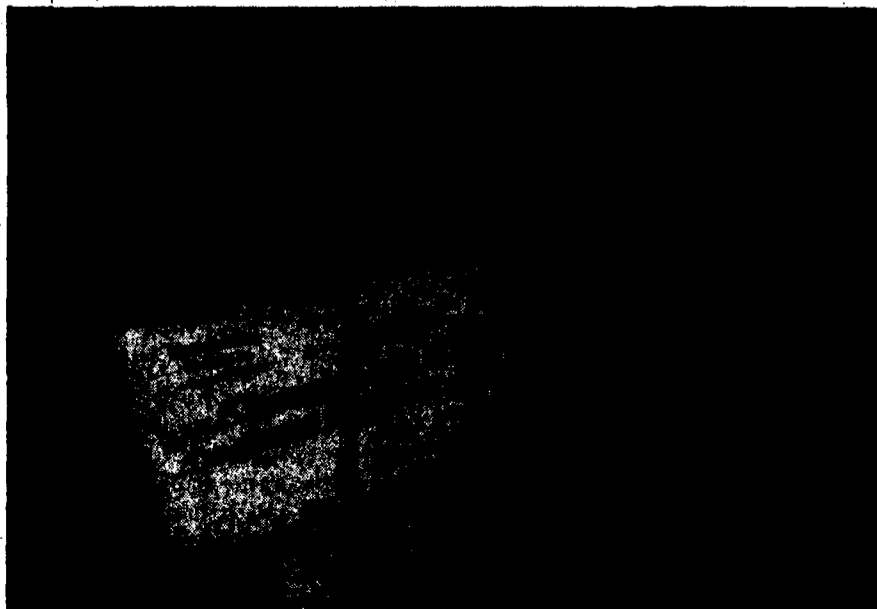
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Ed Schulz, left and William Morrison III of the Plymouth Rotary present a check of \$2,200 to Carol Davis, left, president of the library board and Pat Thomas library director. The check will be used for new chairs.

Fraud calls being made locally

BY PAUL GARGARO

An organization claiming to be the Michigan Police Officers Association has been telephoning area residents in an effort to solicit funds for their organization.

Parnell Johnson, a Plymouth Township resident, received such a call last week.

Johnson said that the solicitor asked for a \$30 donation to support police benefit work in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The work would include special crime prevention shows and videotapes. In addition, contributors would receive a Michigan discount passbook.

When Johnson hesitated, the caller became abusive.

"He swore at me and then the conversation ended," said Johnson.

Confused, Johnson called the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and found that no such police visits were scheduled.

Johnson then called Chip Snider, Plymouth Township deputy chief of police.

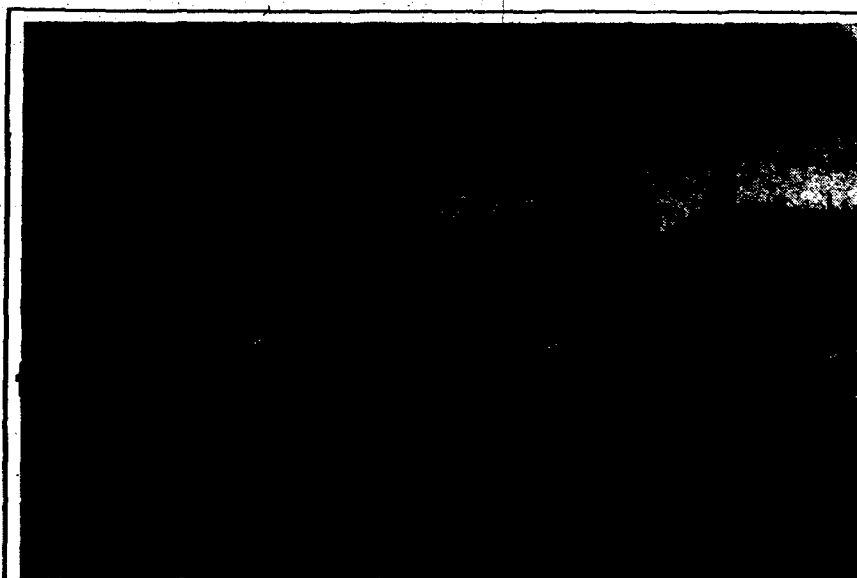
Snider insists that the solicitors are not affiliated with the Plymouth Township police. "We do not solicit funds," he said.

"We're familiar with the group that called Mr. Johnson," said Snider. "They do put out a publication which lists the names of contributors, but they are misrepresenting themselves. They are definitely not police officers."

"We appreciate the fact that people think they're contributing to the police," he added. "Unfortunately they're being deceived by this group. My advice is just to ignore it and don't contribute."

BPW officers

District IX of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women elected its 1987-88 district officers. From left: Helen Tomlin, secretary/treasurer; Daisy Proctor, district director; and Teresa Solak, assistant district director.



Rescue flight

A local woman was rushed by helicopter from the Arbor Health Building parking lot on Harvey Street Saturday, to Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Hospital. It was the first helicopter transport from Arbor Health, a source from the center said. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Pool millage

Continued from page 3

about \$50 per year to use the pool, she said.

If the millage proposal gets on the Nov. 3 ballot and passes, the millage could be collected for the 1988 tax year, and construction could start in the summer of 1989, McCourt said. One pool contractor had estimated that construction of the complex would take about eight months to complete, she said.

"What we're looking at here is a one-shot deal," she said, regarding the one-year millage. McCourt added that she would welcome any citizen input regarding the proposal for a community swimming pool.

One mill levied equals \$1 of property tax per \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV) of property. SEV equals about one-half the property's market value. For a homeowner with a \$80,000 house, the two mills would represent an \$80 tax increase.

1987 Fall Festival Exhibit Tent

Registration Form

Name _____
Address _____
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Vegetable

- Tallest Stalk of Corn (junior)
- Tallest Stalk of Corn (adult)
- Largest Squash-Zucchini (junior)
- Largest Squash-Zucchini (adult)
- Largest Squash-Other (junior)
- Largest Squash-Other (adult)
- Largest Pumpkin (junior)
- Largest Pumpkin (adult)

Flower

- Tallest Sunflower (junior)
- Tallest Sunflower (adult)
- Largest Sunflower (junior)
- Largest Sunflower (adult)
- Dried Flower Arrangement
- Fresh Flower Arrangement
- Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" Diameter)
- Just Marigolds
- Single Blossom

Other

- Most Educational Display
- Canning Display
- Vegetables
- Fruits
- Others

Bring this form to the exhibit tent with your entries on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Exhibit your best

The 1987 Plymouth Fall Festival will feature the debut of the Exhibit Tent — housing prize vegetables, fruit, flowers and other exhibits on Sunday of Fall Festival.

The accompanying coupon can be filled out to bring to the Exhibit Tent on Fall Fest Sunday, but exhibitors can still fill out the coupon at the Tent on the morning of Sept. 13.

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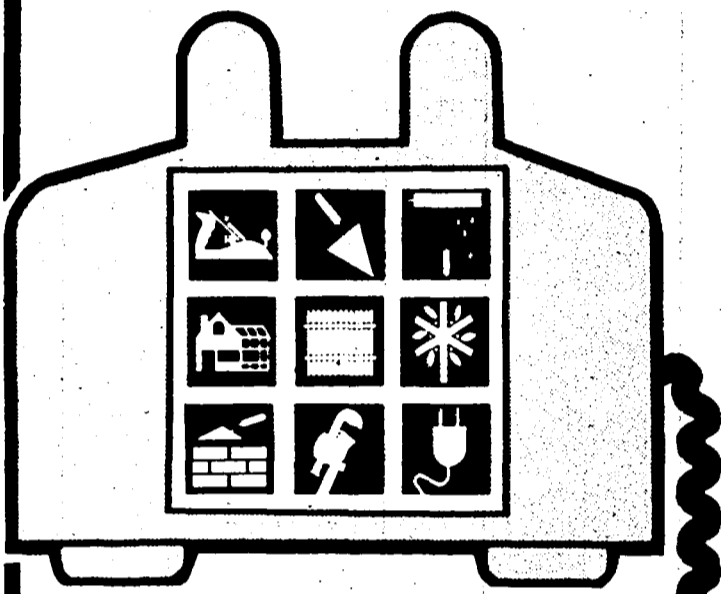
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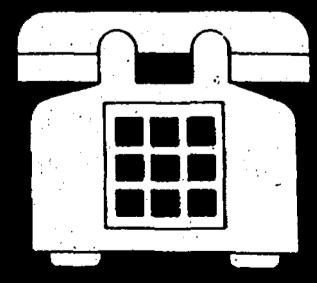
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Community Deaths

Cohen, Salem graduate

Carolyn Cohen, 25, of Phoenix, AZ, died Aug. 16 in Romulus. Services were at the St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. George Charneley.

Miss Cohen was born in 1962 in Scotland. She was a sales representative for Quality Screw and Nut in Phoenix. She was a 1980 graduate of Salem High.

Survivors include: parents Richard and Mary Cohen, of Canton; brothers John and Orth Cohen, of Canton; sisters Susan and Chris Cohen, of Canton and grandparents Harold and Mary Cohen.

Arrangements were made by the Lambert Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Crain, from Scotland

Ella Crain, 87, of Deerfield Beach, FL, died Aug. 14 in Plymouth. Services were private.

Mrs. Crain was born in 1900 in Dundee, Scotland. She was a member of Community Presbyterian Church in Florida.

Survivors include: daughters Maureen Stover, of Canton, Beverley Sellars, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Carolyn Snyder, of Canton. She is also survived by sister Helen Steckley, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

McMurtrie, WW II vet

Andrew McMurtrie, 69, of Redford Township, died Aug. 21 in Redford Township. Services were at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Robert S. Shank officiating.

Mr. McMurtrie was born in Common Row, Scotland in 1917. He is a World War II veteran and was a maintenance man in the Southfield school system.

Survivors include: daughters Gloria Cifaldi, of Canton and Donna Gerycz, of Brighton; brother Robert McMurtrie, of Allen Park and sister Mary McVeigh, of Mio.

Wilson, Elk's member

Genevieve Wilson, 86, of Canton, died Aug. 17 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Aug. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Greg Hoelt officiating.

Mrs. Wilson was born in 1901 in Canton. She was a homemaker and a life member of the Plymouth Elk's.

Survivors include: daughters Madeline Wilson, of Canton, and Marjorie Hoelt, of Plymouth, and sons Robert Wilson, of Indianapolis, IN, Russell Wilson, of Bridgewater, and William Wilson, of Montrose.

She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Tresh, 17 grandchildren

Julia Tresh, 70, of Trenton, died Aug. 12 in Trenton. Services were held Aug. 15 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Byzantine Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights.

Survivors include: daughters Shirley Tresh, Gloria Howley and Nancy Patera; sons John and Michael Tresh and sister Mary Paranchok. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Martenson Funeral Home in Trenton. Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

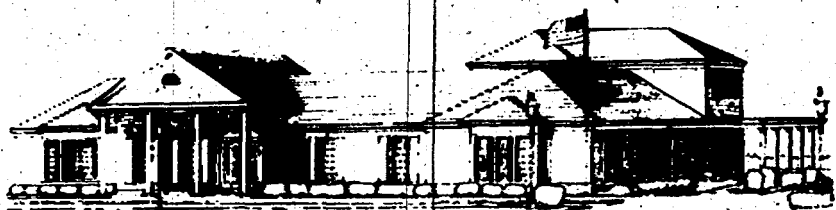
Daly, Daisy treasurer

Delores Daly, 62, of Plymouth, died Aug. 25 in Helena Township. Services were Aug. 29 with the Rev. Fr. Russell Kohler Officiating.

Mrs. Daly was born in 1924. She moved to the community from Taylor in 1960. She was the secretary treasurer at Daisy Plastics, which she and her husband Alfred Daly started in 1960.

Survivors include: husband Alfred Daly, of Plymouth; daughter Patricia Bureson, of Waterford, and sons Patrick Daly, of Canton, and Donald Daly, of Dearborn. She is also survived by three grandchildren and seven brothers and sisters.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.



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Sports

Chief grid squad ready to win in 1987

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Could this be the year for Canton High's varsity football team?

It appears that the 1987 version of Chief football will have a winning season -- the first for Canton since its existence -- if all goes according to plan for head coach Bob Knoenle.

"We have a predominately senior team this year, and we have plenty of talent," the coach said.

Preview '87

CANTON

The Chiefs lost a lot of games during the 1986 season by a touchdown or field goal, but this year should be different according to Knoenle.

"We have a better team this year than we did last year," Knoenle said. "The only thing that concerns me is our attitude. Last year the team had a great attitude, but this team seems different in that aspect, but we'll see."

The Chiefs will run their familiar wing-T offense, throwing the ball about 30 per cent of the time and running the ball about 65 per cent of the time.

Senior quarterback Neil Hubert will be at the helm of the Canton offense.

"Neil is a great quarterback. He can run and he can throw," Knoenle said.

Senior tri-captain Roger Trice will lead the rushing attack for the Chiefs and will be aided by senior Joel Riggs.

"Our backs are very talented," Knoenle said. "They have good hands and they have speed."

Depth is also going to be a strong factor for the Chiefs' backfield this year, as Junior Wilt Watkins, Jimmy Young, and Kevin Stackpool will offer plenty of help in that department.

At the fullback position the Chiefs are again stacked with talent. They will be lead by senior tri-captain Scott Browne, senior Brian Detrich and junior Todd Browne.

Senior Ed Bardely will anchor the core of receivers for the Chiefs.

"Not enough can be said about Bardely. He's a real gamer, as well as a good quarterback, but Hubert beat him out at that position, so instead of wasting his talent on the bench he'll be leading our core wide receivers and he will also be playing defensive back," Knoenle said.

The offensive line will be anchored by 273-pound senior tri-captain Jerry French. French will be playing both offense and defense for the Chiefs, and according to Knoenle, he'll play a major role on the team.



Workout

Above, members of the 1987 Canton High varsity football squad workout during a recent practice using blocking dummies. The drills are designed to sharpen fundamental skills. Right, one of the Chiefs takes a moment and shows some exhaustion. (Crier photos by Dennis Bakker)

"Jerry is good worker and he'll be a tough player to get by in the trenches," Knoenle added.

The Chiefs will be playing in the always strong Western division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"The division is full of talent. Westland John Glenn is always tough, as is Farmington Harrison. The competition in our conference keeps getting better and better," Knoenle added.

"If we can play together we may have strong season, the talent is here, but it's up to the players to put it together," Knoenle concluded.

The Chiefs open their 1987 campaign on Saturday, Sept. 5 at home against Willow Run High. Game time is 8 p.m. After that Canton plays two more home games (John Glenn and Walled Lake Western) before travelling to Northville on Sept. 25.



Action starts Friday

Rocks football team experienced

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Salem High's 1987 football team has what a lot of teams would like to have every year -- experience.

The Rocks include 20 players returning from the previous season and

back from last season."

The Rocks could also have a strong kicking game this year with Brian Storm and Don Kuntz both vying for kicking duties. Kuntz is also competing with Ryan Johnson for punting action.

Even though the Rocks have 20

veterans returning, they did lose 15 players to graduation, including some important standouts for the Rocks.

Defensively the Rocks lost Joe Jouppi (who played in the East-West High School All-Star Game).

Offensively the team lost a key back from 1986 -- Leonard Bowe.

Moshimer hopes his returning veterans can fill the gap of the players lost as well as win some games against the tough competition in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Rocks open up at home on Friday, Sept. 4 against Trenton. Game time is 8 p.m.

Preview 1987

SALEM

although the team lost some key players to graduation last year, the

majority of the squad returns this fall.

"I think we're going to be a lot better than we were last year," said Salem veteran head coach Tom Moshimer.

Among the key players returning are Andy Gee and Doug Prater at the corner back positions, and Kurt Urbin and Romalo Maura at middle linebacker.

Also returning, defensively, for the Rocks is Kevin Cosana at the end spot.

On the offensive side of the scrimmage line are Urbin at the center position, Gee at wide receiver, and Steve Holt and Curt Brutell competing for the quarterback duties.

Moshimer feels his team this year has some good experience going for it.

"Primarily experience," he said when asked about a factor on the ball club this year. "We have a lot of kids



After the game

Salem High School varsity football coach Tom Moshimer (above, center right) discusses the scrimmage of last week with his team on the

sidelines. Below, the Rocks run an offensive play during last week's scrimmage. (Crier photos by Dennis Bakker)



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Chiefs have court sense

Hoop squad needs more experience

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Experience means a lot if not, in some cases, everything to a sports team. Basketball is no exception.

Canton's girls basketball coach Rob Neu has a tough job ahead of him this year building a team that doesn't have much experience.

Five of Neu's eight varsity players from last season are gone due to

Preview '87

CANTON

graduation, leaving three players who have seen some action at the varsity level of play.

Michelle Fortier led the chiefs offensive drives last year as a sophomore and will probably play a key role in whether or not the chiefs will be successful this year.

Karen Boluch, co-captain of this year's team, brings two years of varsity experience into the campaign. Boluch will help lead the Chiefs offense in the post area.

Also expected to play a key role in the inside game for the Chiefs is senior co-captain Heather Miller.

"Heather has good inside speed," said Neu.

Neu is also expecting junior Candi Jones and sophomore Susan Ferko to play major roles in the post area.

Although they may not have the varsity experience, Neu expects sophomore Jennifer Russell and Junior Kris Marquard to be the catalyst at the defensive end of the floor.

"They both have good defensive quickness," Neu said.

Along with the incoming of the new season comes the adding of new rules to the game. One of those new rules could, and probably will, play a key role in the game of girls high school basketball.



Another campaign

Members of the 1987 Canton High girls basketball team take a moment from practice last week for a group photo. (Crier photo by Janet Armstrong)

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has added the three point shot to the game this year.

"The three point shot is good. It adds an element of danger to the game," said Neu.

It may also be that Neu likes the fact there are some players on his roster who can shoot the three point shot.

Junior Amanda Bell is anticipated to hit a few three pointers. Boluch can also probably hit from that range, and Fortier and Miller could possibly land

a few from the three point line.

The Chiefs also hope to be able to use the three point shot for other things besides just the shot.

"We hope to be able to use it to bring teams out of the zone defense," Neu said.

According to Neu, one of the better aspects of the team this year is what he calls "court sense."

Neu has a small number of players to work with -- eight altogether -- but all

eight can and will play on a regular basis.

What does Neu expect to accomplish this season?

"Be patient, recognize the court, and get the scoring opportunities," he said.

Could that be all that Canton needs to better their 13-8 record from last year.

The Chiefs open the season in the Mercy Classic on Sept. 10 and 12.

Rock hoopsters go after state title

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Heading back to the court once again, it is the Salem High girls basketball squad.

After coming off a heartbreaking loss to Martin Luther King High School in the Class A State Semi-finals to end the 1986 season, the girls are back on the court, once again shooting for the pinnacle -- a state championship.

"We have a good team this year. We lost some key players to graduation but the girls on the team now should fill in nicely," Salem head coach Fred Thomann said.

The Rocks lost two key starters to graduation -- Jessica Handley and Kristen Hostynski -- but seniors Kerri McBride, Stacy Sovine, Barb Krug, and junior Teri King help fill the spots

Preview '87

SALEM

left by the graduates. They all saw action with last year's top notch team,

Returning starters from last year should benefit the team with their experience and talent as well.

Junior Jill Estey returns to the guard spot and senior forward Dena Head will be back for her final season in a Rocks uniform.

The all-stater helped lead the Rocks

to the state semi-finals last season, and was also named to the Michigan Class A All-State team. Head was also a member of the Midwest Olympic team, and saw action at Chapel Hill, NC.

According to Thomann, the Rocks are loaded with talent this year. He is looking for big things from his squad, but it's going to be one game at time.

"Sure we want to get back to the state tourney, but that's a long range goal for this team, and our first concern is game one," Thomann said.

The style of play the Rocks will go with this year will be a versatile one, said Thomann.

"We can run and we can play a controlled game as well. I'd like to say we can play with anyone," Thomann said.

The Rocks will also play their usual

brand of tough man-to-man defense.

A new aspect has been added to the girls basketball arena this year -- the three point shot.

From the front of the rim it will be a 19 foot 9 inch shot. Thomann is fond of the three point shot. He feels it will open the game up.

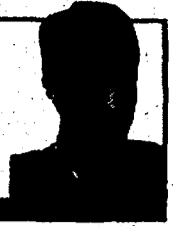
"In recent years other teams have been jamming their defense inside giving you the outside shot, but taking away your inside game, but with the three point shot opposing teams will have to come and cover us if we're hitting the three pointer," Thomann added. "You'll see us taking a few if the shot is there."

The Rocks will open their season tomorrow (Thursday, Sept. 3) against Martin Luther King. The game will be

Please see page 21

Land of confusion

By Marty Tungate



Hey sports fans, the leaves are starting to fade, the wind and the nights are getting cooler, and the days are growing shorter.

No, this is not an advertisement for Cedar Point. It's time for fall picks.

This is the time when everyone is making predictions on college football, pro football, and anything else that moves this fall, but now is the time for Plymouth-Canton High School sports predictions.

Lets start out with boys soccer.

Salem soccer -- Coach Ken Johnson is stacked with talent. He has a strong defense and an offense that can go right by you. This is the year for Ken Johnson.

The Rocks will finish second in the state and go undefeated in regular season play.

Canton soccer -- Canton will be rebounding from an up and down season, and coach Mike Morgan will have his kickers fired up for this season. The Chiefs will lodge winning record, but the team is young and will have to deal with the inexperience. The Chiefs will finish with a 10-7 record.

Salem cross country -- The boys will have another fine season, head coach Geoff Baker will lead his team to a district championship this season, but will fall in regional action. The girls will have to be tough this year, head coach John Gravin will be working the girls hard, but it may payoff. The Rocks will have a winning record, but districts will be hard on them.

Canton cross country -- Jim Hayes will have to fill some big shoes this season, but he may have the talent to do so. The Chiefs should do well during the regular season, but they must stay away from injuries to go far after the regular season. The Canton girls cross country just might have

what it takes this season. George Pryzgodski will lead the girls during a tough season, but it will all payoff, as the Chiefs will win districts.

Canton girls basketball -- Look out Thomann here comes one of your former players to battle you for the conference title. Rob Neu head coach for Canton girls hoop squad will fly by you if you're not careful. The Chiefs will be loaded with speed, and depth. The Chiefs will give Salem their lone loss and the Chiefs will only lose three games this season, but they may go very far in the state tourney if they can get by Salem.

Salem girls basketball -- Fred Thomann's team is loaded with talent, and this could be the year his team puts it together and wins the state championship. Salem's only problem will be hitting the outside shot. Junior Jill Estey has been working on her shot all summer, but it may take more then that to draw the coverage away from senior sensation Dena Head. The Rocks will only lose one regular season game this season, but they will rebound, and capture the state championship.

Salem football -- Head coach Tom Moshimer will have to have his boys fighting in every game. It will be a tough season for the Rocks, but if they play together they will have a winning season, 6 wins, 3 losses.

Canton football -- This is the year Canton fans will have something to cheer about. The Chiefs have so much talent this year it's not even funny. Not only will the Chiefs have a winning season, they will win homecoming, and will beat Salem.

That's my view, sports fans, it should be an exciting year for both Salem and Canton sports teams, so get your tickets now.

CEP sports teams ready to take the field

BY KEN VOYLES

Many of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) varsity and junior varsity athletic teams will begin competition this week and next, opening the 1987 campaign with a loud bang.

On Friday (Sept. 4), the Salem Rocks football team will kick off the grid campaign with a home contest against rival Trenton. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the CEP Football Stadium.

Then on Saturday (Sept. 5) the Canton Chiefs grid squad will take on Willow Run at 8 p.m. The two CEP teams will eventually face each other on Oct. 30 in the annual "bragging rights bowl."

Salem's girls basketball squad will kick off its season on Thursday, Sept. 3 at Detroit Martin Luther King. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Canton's girls basketball squad will not begin play until Thursday, Sept. 10 in the Mercy Classic. The two CEP squad will face off against each other on Sept. 17.

The Salem and Canton boys soccer teams will host the Plymouth Invitational Soccer Tournament this Saturday (Sept. 5) at fields on the CEP campus. The tourney games begin at 10 a.m. and continue all day.

Then on Wednesday, Sept. 9 the Rocks and Chiefs will begin the kick season proper when they face each other on Canton's field at 7 p.m.

The Rocks girls tennis team begins the new season on Thursday, Sept. 3 at home against Mercy. Salem then faces Canton in that team's first match of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 4 p.m.

Cross country seasons begin for both Salem and Canton boys and girls on Thursday, Sept. 3. The rival schools will begin their running seasons against each other on that date. Race time is 4 p.m.

Salem and Canton then host Ypsilanti on Sept. 8 in a three-way meet.

Other sports teams -- swimming and boys golf -- also start up the week of Fall Festival or later.

Hanosh added at Siena

The Siena Heights College varsity soccer team added eight "key" recruits to the program for the 1987 season.

Among the eight was Ted Hanosh, of Plymouth.

Hanosh comes into the Saints' program after playing for Salem High School, one of the better prep teams in the state.

A halfback-forward, Hanosh led Salem in scoring this past year and recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union and Europe with an all-star team.

Salem hoop

Continued from page 20
played at King and will get started at 3:30 p.m.

After that the squad will compete in the Great Lakes Tournament and then face cross-campus rival Canton on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Kim -- Tell your grandma that I'm still not sick. Dave

Limboville

Bye Bye Lisa.

Phyllis - We still miss you!

Maybe Carol Brady's husband really did choke to death on a chicken bone.

No point intended. M of N

Do Claudia & Liz like late night visitors to come over and watch football games?

Hey Dave. My predictions rocked right? Hey lets go to MSU! Who.

Ken -- You created your own war zone. --Dave

Land of Confusion -- Nice idea! Land of Limbo.

Rich, your stuffed animals still want out! Please.

One. I LOVE OU!

K-11: I's a happening real soon. Zen

Curiosities

Bleedin time...

Dave P. - Don't tell Kim about the "Body Rok." K

Kim -- Geese of Silly forgot to write you curios last week. G of J

Red -- 'Dis one dedicated to you. Blue

"WHEN I START putting two and two together, especially after a couple of beers -- that's trouble." Bill Smith - 1987

Linda didn't dance on the table at the Side Street.

Brian drinks \$1.99 high quality beer from Dairy Mart.

Ness gets that "Dead" feeling with a movie.

Joan - We still miss you!

Dave, congratulations on your job at D.P.W.

Hotstuff, Whats up? I want you to feel better. Please.

Curiosities

Congratulations Jack & Kristin on new baby Lindsey!

Rich, I didn't get a feather this year!

Red -- I'm just a big ball of "I don't know." Blue

Kim -- I haven't seen my watch yet, but I know I'm going to like it. --Dave

Pink -- Glad you got a new piece. Hope the katz like it. Blue

"I ONLY BUY red, yellow or blue toothbrushes" -- Anonymous, 1987.

Lisa - As ticky tacky as this is... You're a swell person and I know college will be GREAT GREAT GREAT! Bye, Linette.

Babe, school started, but there is only 176 days left and you're all finished.

X equals X plus one equals X.

Ken -- Tre's Fr's I'm holding...

Curiosities

SALLY WRIGHT is older now.

Dody & Buck thanks for the ride! Next time I don't need to be stepped on.

Congratulations to my brilliant scholar! I'm so proud of you Kahun! XO XO

LIZ - I can't believe all the new beautiful clothes Thanks A lot!! Your fashion queen house mate. CH

Baby, your breaking my heart with your illness. Get well soon, I love you.

Yo Nak Lunch? Eener

"Don't have a tempo tantrum." Zen

Congratulations Brian and Shelle. One year on September 5th, hnm? Hope it's been fun.

Lisa - You're leaving classifieds at a good time -- the old tape punch went wild again!

Kim -- How's the flying Snoopy? Dave

\$3.50 for the first two weeks each additional week. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

It's only music...ye olde Fanicars.
CHRIS PEAL, PERSPECTIVE ADVISOR: HOW WAS BIBLE CAMP?
 Jayne Thank you so very, very, very, very, very much for the trip to Florida! We'll have a great time. Claudia. P.S. I'll send a post card for sure!

Kristen a Deadhead? And it was NOT the Dead Milkmen, either, whether or not you like it, you're starting to appreciate real music. What's next, Led Zeppelin?

Pink — Baby, you're the greatest! Blue
CHRIS BOYD'S birthday is one week from today.

WHO PUT THE EMPTY champagne bottle in Jan Mansfield's freezer?

HI BIG KAHUNA! See you soon! I miss you tons.

Cliff - Had a great time Sunday - Thanks for coming out.

Hi Grandma!
 Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 I'm not feeling poetic
 Shoo-be-doo-be-doo!

Love,
 Renee

WHY DOES EARL LUNDIN have such a twisted sense of humor?

GET READY! BRACE YOUR PORCH! The biggest newspaper ever published in The Plymouth-Canton Community whumps next Wednesday for Fall Festival.

Congratulations Jeff Jones!
 Phyllis, Deb & Ron

Only 20 more days until meet the director for the '87 follies. Are you ready to get in shape, make new friends and have a Great Time?

Who's brilliant idea was it to climb up a dark staircase in the middle of the night in Ann Arbor?

Barb Carpenter — Not to be upstaged by her has been friends preparing for the 87 Oct O' follies — is going to Hawaii with the Sweet Adelines from Texas.

Dawne Morano turns 16 and has her license — **BOY IS SHE LUCKY!** Flash-Flash-flash-her Dad owns Colonial Collison.

Karla,
 Great little coffee maker!! (mocha)
 Thanks

COMING SOON Fall Fest and the Exciting Debut of the Fly Apparel...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDPA GREENLEAF
 Love,
 Cassandra, T.J., Shawn, Kelly & Danielle

FRANK McMURRAY is dangerous with a camera. Thanks a lot!

CONGRATULATIONS ELLEN LOOKER and **GUY PROVERZA** — have a happy marriage.

The world's best kept secret was that Kathy Richards turned 40, August 6th.

MASTERCARD/VISA! Regardless of credit history. Also. New credit card. No one refused. For info call 1-315-733-8062. Ext. M794

Happy 18th Wedding Anniversary and 5th Restaurant Anniversary to Karl and Sophie!

We enjoy working with Miss Congeniality.

Steve, now can we howl at the moon?
 Cindy, we can't wait to see you.

Congratulations Janet - Show them a woman can do the job!

Curiosities

Jack and Ron are great chauffeurs — THANKS.

Rich, Thanks for the flowers. I love them. Julie

Claudia, We are going to have a blast! I can't wait, Thanks, Julie.

Mrs. Terry Jelenewski! We need to have lunch. Please call me or I'll call you soon! Love, your friend at the Crier.

Who is that handsome reporter who isn't sitting back and observing?

Ken—
 Stay away from Arby's

Who grows the biggest & best cherry tomatoes in Canton? Thank you!

I just want to say goodbye to everyone down in COMMA, Won't you all miss me? Now one of you gets to layout the classified.

—Lisa

Renee - You sick ticket you. From a Do-Face

Did Carol Brady's first husband and Mike's first wife die or were they divorced? Can anyone confirm the hot rumour that Carol's husband choked on a chicken bone and died?

Who got carded Saturday night?
 Rubens had good taste — so did Renoir—

Many thanks, Karla - I hope it wasn't too bad—

Is Everybody Happy?

Thanks to all you former commakazees for your help this weekend — Hope to see you at the party — (Thanks to the present COMMAKAZEES too!)

—Steve

You've given a whole new meaning to the word "STRETCH"—

It's OK to howl at a half moon, too—

Ever hear the one about the farmer's daughter and the stamp collector?

How do you feel, Joan? Good?

"I GOT So excited I drove by my house. I live on a one-way street and I had to drive around the block."

—Dawn Phillips, 1987

GO MSU! Beat USC!
 Bring on the Wolverines!
 And OSU! Go Green!

Services

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL
 Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrains and cornice boards. 422-0231.

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 Specializing in kitchens, baths, doors, counter tops and windows. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 699-8456.

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ALL CARPENTER WORK. Deal direct over 30 yrs. of experience. Lic. Wall removal, additions, dormers, decks and etc. Free estimate. 278-0088.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS, AND REPAIR OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES.
 DON THOMA
 PHONE - CANTON 961-0857

Services

LONDON FOG CHIMNEY SWEEPS CHIMNEYS AND FIREPLACES PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED AND INSPECTED. No mess. Free estimates. All work is fully guaranteed. Mention ad for \$5 discount. Good through Sept. 9. Call 471-4044.

Hand K Home Repairs
 Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Dick 453-6123; Bob 495-0113.

SINGLE?
 Town and City Club for Singles, degreed, up scale adults. Travel, dining events. Ann Arbor and Metro area, 663-1820 anytime.

Light trash hauling. 453-6123 or 561-6743.

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call RJ 961-4944

Hand K Painting. Insured 453-6123 or 561-6743

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 Your cleaning troubles today call for free estimate. We do windows.
 451-1888

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 Excellent work, reasonable prices, prompt installation. Nancy 453-1164, Barb 455-1348.

Painting and wallpaper expert services. Senior discount. Free estimates. Call Jim, 422-0683.

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 VIOLATIONS — REPAIRS
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 CALL JIM 453-0083**

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Licensed child care. 4 miles W. of Plymouth. Easy access to x-ways. Ideal for Ann Arbor commuters. 455-4288.

Loving, dependable child care done in my home. 453-2857.

Child care in my Plymouth home 2 1/2-4 yrs. of age. Has 2 yr. old boy of my own. Large fenced in backyard. Daytime hours only and meals provided. 453-8219

Adult female to care for 2 & 3 yr. olds in my trackod sub. home. Non-smoker, own transportation, excellent wages. 11-15 hrs/wk. 420-8055 or 451-2578

Will do babysitting in my Canton home Monday-Friday, references available. 961-6562.

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From a facecord to a semi-load. 349-3018. Call 7 days a week 8am-7pm

May's Firewood. \$40 face cord delivered. Call collect (517)787-4878.

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Topsoil. Absolutely the best. Shredded cedar bark, wood chips, mulch, sand, gravel, crushed stone, pea pebbles, firewood, etc. Delivered. Tree and rubbish removal. Hank Johnson & Sons. Phone 7 days 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 349-3018

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 Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

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 Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

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 Complete coverage for \$388. by Dory Photography, 458-9736.

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REROOF TEAROFF NEW ROOFING Deal direct. 32 years experience. Call for free estimate. 278-0088.

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 We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Time for lawn-garden tools to be sharpened.
 8445 Canton Center Rd.
 451-0588

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METRO BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO.
 Our 3 easy steps will provide you a dry basement...We guarantee it in writing for 30 years.
 1. YOU ... Call for a free estimate, we will analyze the problem, explain the solution & state the cost in writing with no obligation to you.
 2. OUR ... trained, experienced workmen will correct the problem & clean up the working area.
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Auto Update



Vehicles For Sale

'84 Nissan Sentra. Like new, manual transmission, 2-door. \$4000, 453-0108



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Lost - Brown w/white chest, female boxer. Answers to Molly. Reward 458-0532, 471-9200 (Day)

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Versatile Band for Weddings and special events. Professional Video for viewing at studio 453-2744.

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Retail space available, 4125 Sq. Ft., will subdivide, prime area office space, 650 Sq. ft. 640 Sq. ft. PMC Center 455-2541 - 626-2965

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One month free rent with min. of three months lease. Low monthly rates. Wide range of unit sizes. Open seven days a week. National Mini Storage. 6729 Canton Center Rd. Canton. 458-4400.

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Orlando Daytona Area two bedroom fully furnished patio home, pool, close to shopping. Ideal for retirees. Season rental or longer, \$700/month 458-4306 after 6 pm.

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Country & Lake living at its best, and only 10 minutes from the 12 Oaks Mall. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, basement, garage and many extras. Located in Wolverine Village 624-0237

List or sell, residential or commercial. Answer any Real Estate question (free Market Analysis) Call Jim Sierist, Century 21 Suburban, 455-5880.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) foreclosures, redos, tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ex. H-MIP-3 for current list. 24 hrs.

A RARE FIND. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/dining space, formal dining rm., & living rm., family rm. w/nat'l fireplace, basement, att'd 2 car garage, extra large lot. SELLERS ANXIOUS. FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE.

SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL with 1 1/2 baths. Excellent area and location. Extra large lot, insulation and nicely decorated. Upgrades throughout. Features 1st floor laundry, fm. dining & living rms, fam. rm, w/fireplace, studio ceiling & doorwall to patio. Att'd garage, basement. Must see to appreciate. SELLERS ANXIOUS! FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE. Ask for Mary or Gert Remax 459-3600

Items for Sale

Sears - Couch, loveseat, 2 rockers, 2 end tables, one cocktail table. Excellent condition 453-2957.

Sears - white & gold bedroom outfit. Dresser, mirror, 2 chest of drawers, lamp. Full size bed. Velvet chairs. 453-2957.

FOR SALE: Mini blinds, very good shape. Keep out light - fun in! Call 478-8082 aft. 5 p.m. \$15 ea.

Trade in any old encyclopedia and save \$100.00 on a new 1987 World Book Encyclopedia. Call 464-0831 after 6 p.m.

Sofa, 7-ft., very good condition, \$200. 453-3088

Crib - 2 1/2 yr. old Welch Jenny Lind style with mattress \$70. Call 455-6174. 6-9 pm.

Wurlitzer Piano-excellent condition \$450, and two antique commodes \$75 & \$125 and one pie safe \$250. 455-0823.

Items For Sale

Hot Point Gas Dryer in working condition. 14-yr-old. \$85. Call after 6pm 453-8463

Colonial couch. Floral earthtones with wood trim \$100, good condition, 24-inch globe table lamp, white with green \$40, 981-0285.

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LEAD SHEETS -- ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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ART LESSONS

All media, all ages, all fun! Call today, 455-1222 The Art Store, Plymouth.

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LIDDY MOVING Senior Discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

Garage Sale

Christmas shop early. New and almost new items. Toys, books, games, clothes for men, women & boys. Sept. 3-7, 10-5 pm, 9440 Mayflower Ct., Ply. W. of Sheldon, S. of Ann Arbor Rd.

9880 Mellowood Ct. Corner of Turtlehead 1 blk. N. of Ann Arbor Rd., 2 blks E. of Canton Center. Childrens items, furniture, antiques & misc. Thursday only 9-4pm.

PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL SALE. A garage full. 806 Roosevelt E. of Main between Burroughs & Hartsough. Sept. 10-12.

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BUSHER, Sunday, Sept. 20, 5065 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques? select collectibles, all under cover, 5am-4pm. Admission \$3, Third Sundays, 19th season, The Original!

Employment Market

Help Wanted

AUTO RECONDITIONING

Part-time and full-time. Part-time \$4 per hour to train. Experienced \$5-\$7 per hour. Dicks Bonded Beauty, Inc. 420-2224.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. R-4535 for current Federal list.

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For info call 312-741-8400 Ext. A-1283.

Help wanted - Part-time. Must be able to work Saturdays and some evenings. Apply within Sandy's Fashions and Marie Norman Cosmetics, 880 S. Main, Ply.

Driver wanted Tuesday evenings and occasional other times. Own transportation. Approximately 3 hours. Call Steve or Karla 453-6860.

Maintenance person for early morning or late night. Apply in person between 9 & 5 McDonald Restaurant, 220 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Garden City carpet store needs part-time phone solicitors. Earn up to \$8 per hour. Great for students and homemakers. Call 261-7700.

Earn \$500 weekly or more stuffing envelopes at home no experience necessary. Send self-addressed envelope to Envelopes, P.O. Box 23478, Detroit, MI 48223

Looking for college student for PART TIME office help, flexible hours. Call 455-7474

Easy telephone work at home. Excellent income. For info. call 504-649-7922 Ext. T-1263

Competent well trained and well rounded opt tech or optician or equivalent on the job experience for optometric office, excellent pay for excellent qualifications. If you want to be challenged and learn, call 458-6860

Podiatry Practice looking for full time insurance biller/receptionist for Northville practice. Knowledge of insurance billing preferred. Call 349-3900.

JANITORIAL

Now hiring for full time days and part-time afternoon positions in house-keeping. No experience necessary. Will train. For more info. Call 942-0101

The Perfect Job! Sales-hotel gift shop. 7 am - 2 pm, Monday - Friday. No nights, no weekends. 455-5511 or 420-0014

Help Wanted

Wanted babysitter, my home, Haggerty-Cherry Hill area. For 2-yr-old & 4-mo-old. References a must. Non-smoker. Full or part-time, starting late August. Call for interview anytime, 397-2184.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS. Earn \$8 and up/hr. demonstrating parties for the BEST. No delivering, collecting or investment. 458-8413.

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Aid needed for handicapped male to assist with weekend morning and evening care. Call Paul or leave message, 458-0185.

Omniroom cablevision seeks responsible, outgoing individuals for their temporary telemarketing project in Plymouth. Salary \$5/hr. Be responsive. Call now. Ask for Laura at 458-9323.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY. Lifestyle marketing is looking for a qualified sales representative for Plymouth area. Some experience helpful. Will train right person. For appointment call 1-863-8006.

Sales

One call closer verified appointments. Top commissions and bonuses. Garden City Carpet Store. 261-7700.

HELP WANTED

Immediate openings. Landscape laborer. 420-0285

Carpet & vinyl installers. Must have truck & tools. Garden City. 261-7700.

Christmas is coming be a money maker. Ambitious self starter wanted don't delay. Call today, Call Marianne 728-5224, Sue 397-8017 or Linda 728-9249.

Library clerk typist, part-time 20 hrs/week include Saturdays & evenings. Qualifications: High school equivalent, must be at ease with computers. Position requires Clerical abilities. Knowledge of general office procedures and positive public service orientation, typing 50 w.p.m. desirable salary 5.50-6.50 per hr. Applications accepted through Thursday Sept. 3 at the Plymouth Library between 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Babysitter needed for midnights for 2 girls 10 & 11. Honeytree complex. High school girls welcome, 453-7017

Help Wanted

Circulation and Receptionist full time. Send Resume to Phyllis Redfern, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI. 48170. No phone calls.

FEDERAL, STATE & SERVICE JOBS \$16,707 to \$69,140/year, now hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-458-3811 Ext F4562 for info 24 hr.

Receptionist/Secretary. Requires some experience in client relations, answering telephones and general office duties. Pathfinders. 455-8888.

Papa Romano's in Ply. now hiring delivery & inside help. 458-2930

OUTSIDE SALES

New opportunity... Due to recent expansion, we seek enthusiastic sales representatives, promoting our unique lead box program.

- *Excellent Financial opportunity
- *Paid Weekly
- *Advancement potential
- *Flexible hours
- *Complete training
- *Independence
- *earnings based on your results
- *Free spa membership

If you are fit, trim, and in good Physical condition. Call for details. Fitness USA Health Spas - Ms Johnston 842-0002

Grounds person needed for a suburban apartment development in the Plymouth-Canton area. Please call Mon.-Sun., 9-5 pm. 397-1080

Situations Wanted

Lambert Construction. All types of cement work. No job too big or small. Licensed and ins. Free estimates. 455-2925.

Seamstress. All types of alterations, done in my home. Professional experience. Call Shirley 420-2611.

If you've ever considered a Career in Real Estate please call Dennis or Nan.



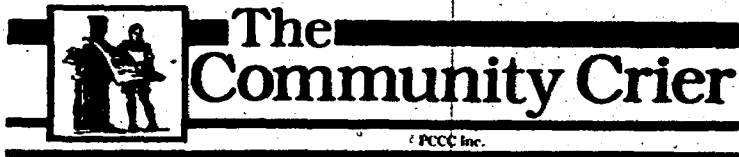
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The The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton MI Community Community Crier

32ND FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



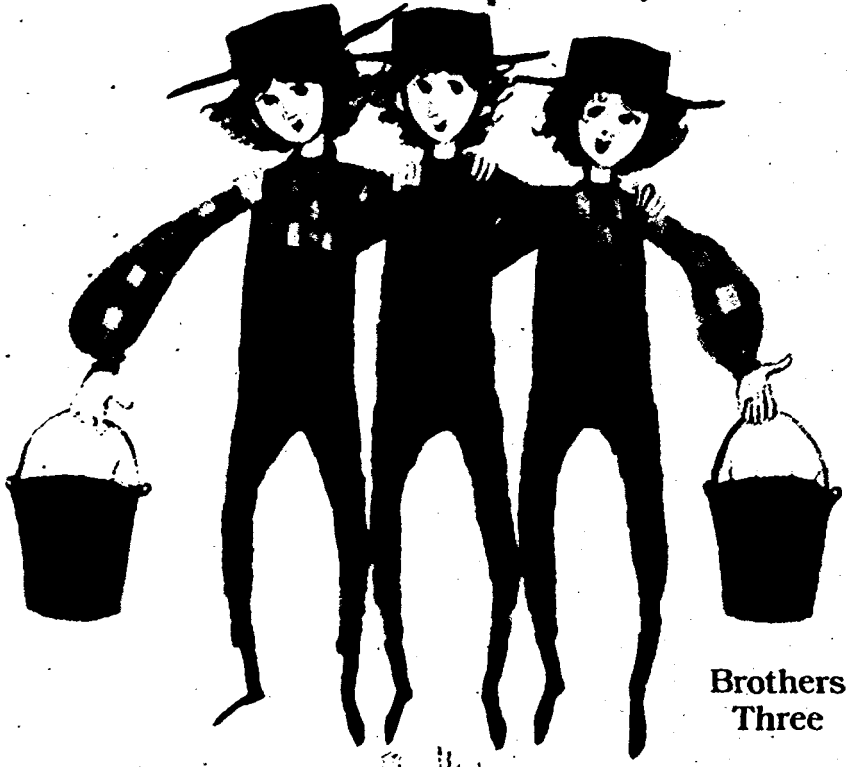
September
10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17



THE FRAME WORKS

is pleased to present

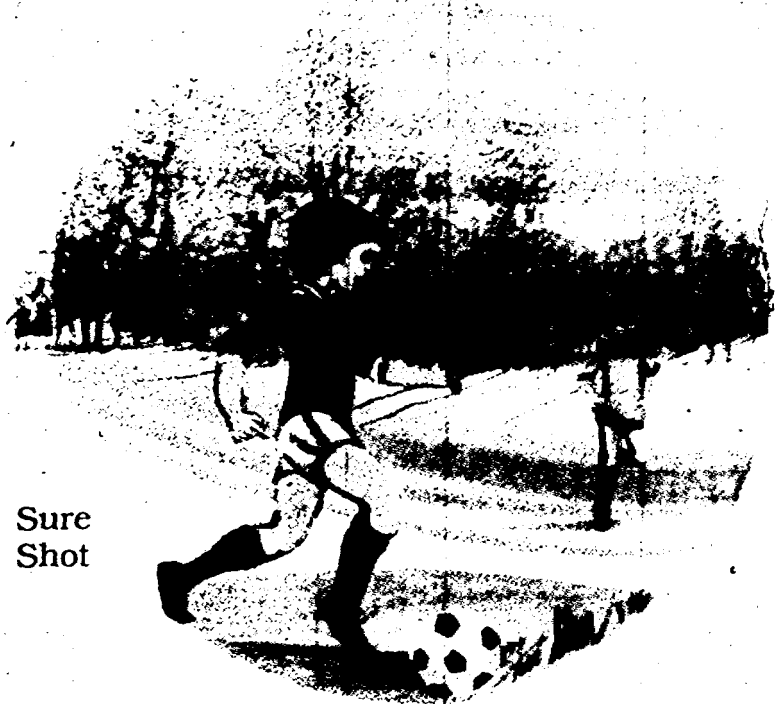
P. Buckley Moss™



Brothers
Three

Come meet Pat

She will visit with collectors and personally inscribe pieces.



Sure
Shot

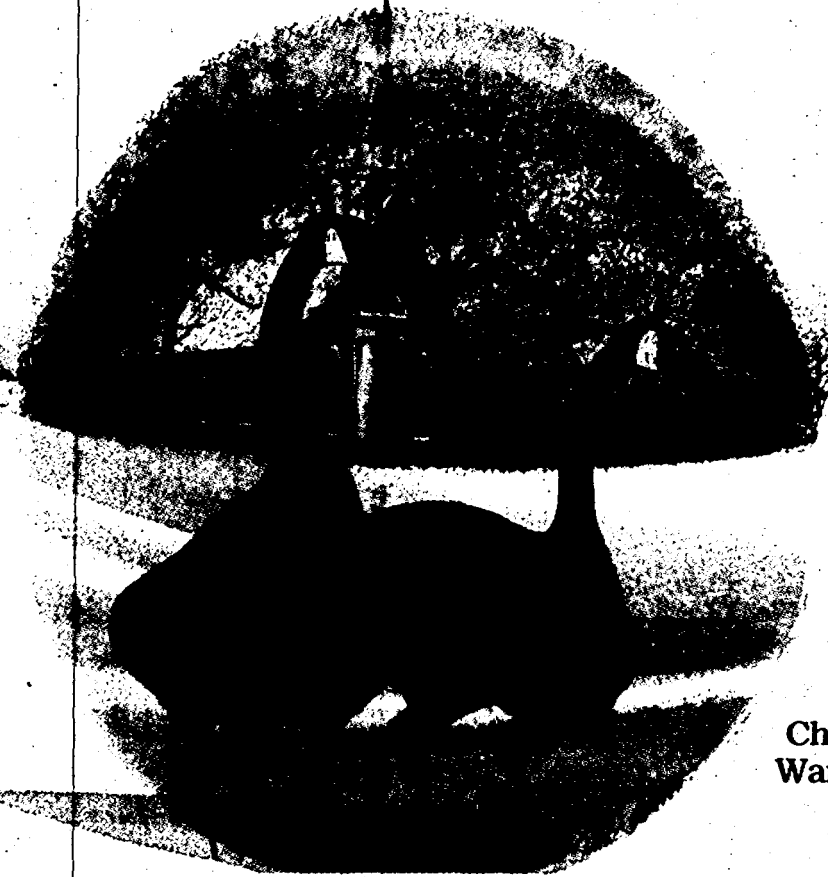
IN PERSON
Wednesday,
Sept. 16th
11:30 to 2:30
and
6:00 to 9:00

Pat is one of America's most unique & collectible artists.

Over 150 pieces on display, including originals & her latest etchings.



Kevin



Church
Wardens

**Also September 15th, 7:00
P. Buckley Moss Dinner & Auction
to Benefit Straight, Inc.**

Limited seating available \$150/person
for ticket info call Frameworks or Mayflower Hotel 453-1620



Join the P. Buckley Moss Society, applications on hand.

FRAME WORKS

**FINE ART SERVICES
DISTINCTIVE FRAMING**

833 Penniman (Plymouth, across from post office) 459-3355/459-5588

FRAME WORKS EDITION

833 Penniman, Plymouth 459-3355 • 44730 Ford Rd., Canton 459-3666

What's old is new again

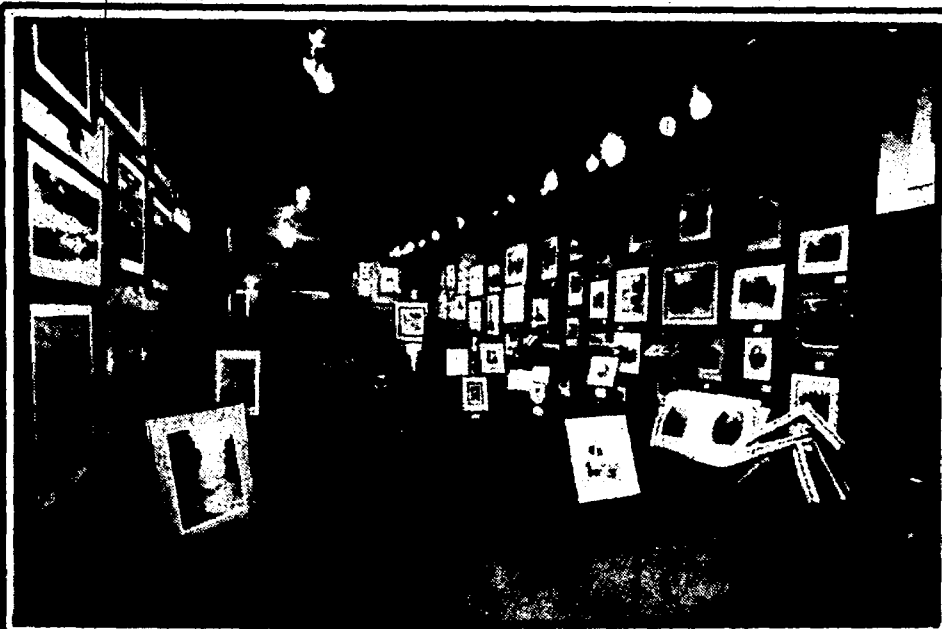
Just as this is true in fashion, it's happening in art trends. The splashy poster images are still here, but there is a resurgence of interest in traditional subjects. This is nowhere more apparent than in the demand for antique prints. Auction prices for original botanical, fruit, and bird collections from 19th century book editions are rising dramatically as individual pieces are being used in residential and commercial interiors. Botanicals are the perfect compliment to English country interiors.

These antique subjects are hand colored engravings used to illustrate 18th and 19th century books dealing with flowers, fruits, birds, animals, etc. Because they were scholarly in nature the book editions were small which makes these pieces relatively rare.



"Restrikes"

Another often confused type of antique art is called restrikes. The most popular are hunt, sailing, and genre scenes. A re-strike uses the original engraving or etching plates to produce the image and then is hand colored. The result is a piece of art which is in effect identical to the original piece. As long as the plates have not been worn through too much use they will leave a high quality image.



Why Frameworks?

Our objective is to provide a broad range of artwork to coordinate with different interiors, tastes, and budgets. While we have access to literally thousands of reproductions and posters, our emphasis in fine art pieces is on the best quality original prints available in the \$100-\$800 price range.

Original prints being etchings, serigraphs, engravings, lithographs, i.e. techniques whose purpose is to produce multi-image originals as opposed to techniques which produce only one image such as oil or watercolor. In addition we have the limited edition reproductions of several artists with national reputations. We can suggest sources for original unique pieces (oils, watercolors, weavings, etc.), wildlife art, or other difficult to obtain pieces of investment quality art.



"Palace Gate"

Traditional Etchings by
Austrian Masters Eidenberger & Kasimir



P. Beckley Moss Straight Benefit
Original Watercolor Sept. 15, 7:00

Coming Art Events

May-Nov. 30 W. Hawkins Ferry - Gifts of 20th Century Art - Det. Inst. of Arts
Sept. 12-13 Art in the Park - Shain Park - Birmingham
Sept. 12-13 Arts 'n Apple Festival - Rochester City Park, Rochester
Sept. 12-13 Artists & Craftsmen Show - Central Middle School Plymouth
Oct. 10-11 Michigan Guild Autumn Festival - Domino's Farm, Ann Arbor
Oct. 16-17 Arts & Crafts Show - 303 W. Main, Northville
Nov. 7-8 Winter Art Show - U of M Track & Tennis, Ann Arbor

FRAME WORKS FINE ART SERVICES

Visit either location for free ideas and estimates, we're friendly (choosing frames can be scary!) and experienced (over 60,000 pieces framed!) Visit Us at 833 Penniman, Plymouth or in K'Mart Plaza, Ford Road, Canton

In Sight Color Trends

"IN" for 1987 — tropical colors. Yellow is taking the place of last year's red as the warming influence in decorating. Yellow in the form of buttery-yellow to shocking orange-yellow is gaining popularity, especially in combination with black, white, and blue.

As you may have noticed, teal is everywhere in interior decor and clothing fashions. Add a touch of peach or coral and you're in vogue.

The forecast is green complimented with yellow. You may recall the popular gold-green decorating of the early 1970's. This is definitely a nostalgic return to the past. These greens are now bluegreens and pale seagreens in conjunction with the country western colors and styles.

Contemporary gaining momentum

As important as 'country' decorating is, contemporary styling is gaining momentum and is showing signs of becoming an influential trend. There is a movement toward stark white used as a background for the bright-tropical colors. Taupe and beige, however, remain popular background neutrals for pinks, roses and yellows, melon and red. The interaction of these colors with frames of metal or colored laminate or 'faux pearl' is striking!

These bright colors have always been used as accents in the past, but we predict seeing more of the teals, purples, pinks, and sizzling reds and yellows in fixtures and appliances as well as window treatments. Look for bold use of color in 1988.

A Fall Fest welcome:



Welcome to The Plymouth-Canton Community!!
The Plymouth Fall Festival should certainly serve as a friendly welcome to everyone visiting this community for the first time.

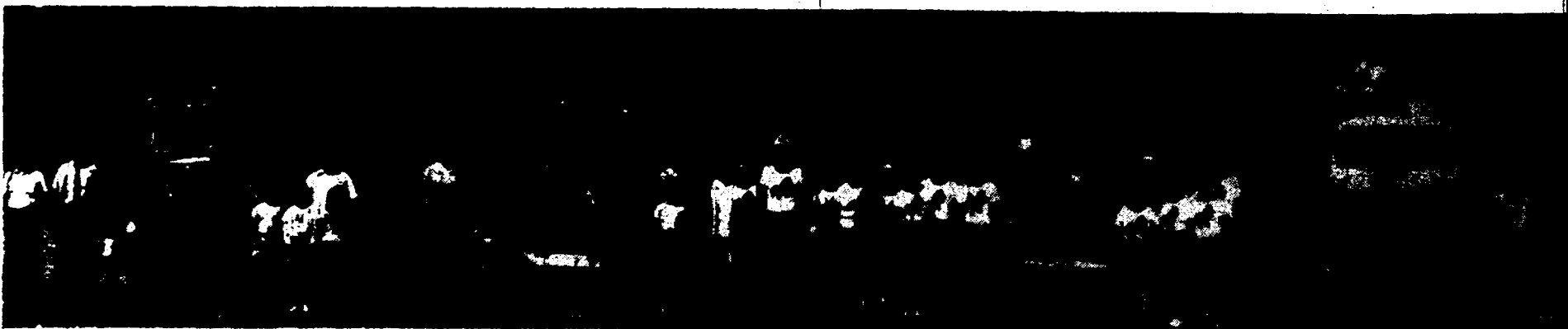
The festival, which draws more than 100,000 people annually, is the result of thousands of hours of time put in by the residents who make up the community. From the organizations and service clubs who staff the booths, to the volunteers who work behind the scenes, the Fall Festival is truly a shining example of a community working together for a good cause (and a good time!).

The arts will be featured once again in this year's Fall Fest, which reflects the strong emphasis on arts in the community as a whole. Walk over to Central Middle School during the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show. You'll see Roy Pedersen with his potter's wheel on the lawn, and you'll recognize him from our front cover photograph.

While in the community, take a look around. We'll see you at Fall Festival.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

If you put these photographs end to end, you'll see the full scope of last year's Fire Department Muster. Photographer Ken Soterbeck, of Jackson, used a 19th Century Circuit Camera to capture this lengthy image. The camera turns 180° in one direction, while the film plate turns 180° in the opposite direction.



In this week's Crier:

- P-C Schools' enrollment climbs. See page 223
- Who will run for the Canton Board in 1988? See page 223
- What are the weapon policies of our local police departments? See page 225
- CEP swimming, cross country, tennis, soccer previews. See page 233



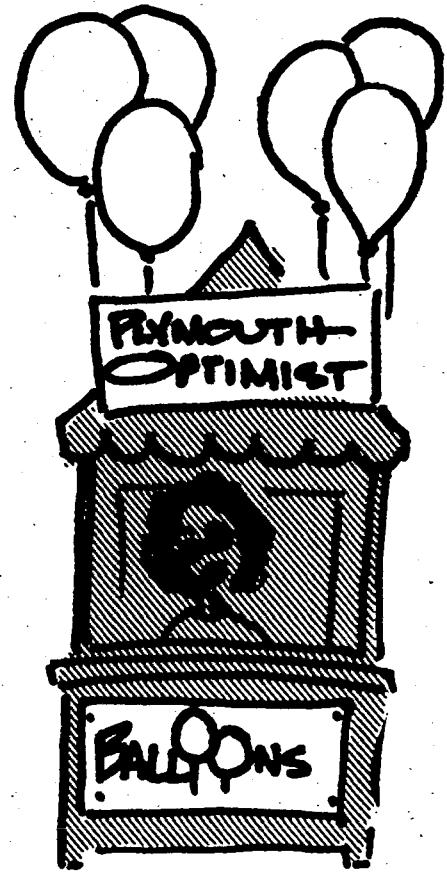


Fest food

Festival food information can be found on pages 15 and 16 of The Community Crier's Fall Festival edition. For more mouth-watering information, see booth descriptions starting on page 162. (Illustration by Stephen Wroble)

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Festival booths line the streets of Plymouth during Fall Festival. A directory of booths can be found starting on page 213. (Illustration by Charlie Yerkes)



Salute to Plymouth-Canton-Northville Industry and Commerce

This year's Salute to Industry and Commerce features several of the faces behind Plymouth-Canton-Northville industry and commerce. The men who work on our local railroad tracks are spotlighted in a story that gives a behind-the-scenes look at the "gandy dancers." The horse racing industry is not contained at Northville Downs — our story shows other facts of that unique sport. Other stories detail the farm life, being a taxi driver, industrial parks and local haberdashers. Plymouth-Canton-Northville's business community is a diverse system. Read all about it in the 1987 Salute to Industry and Commerce.

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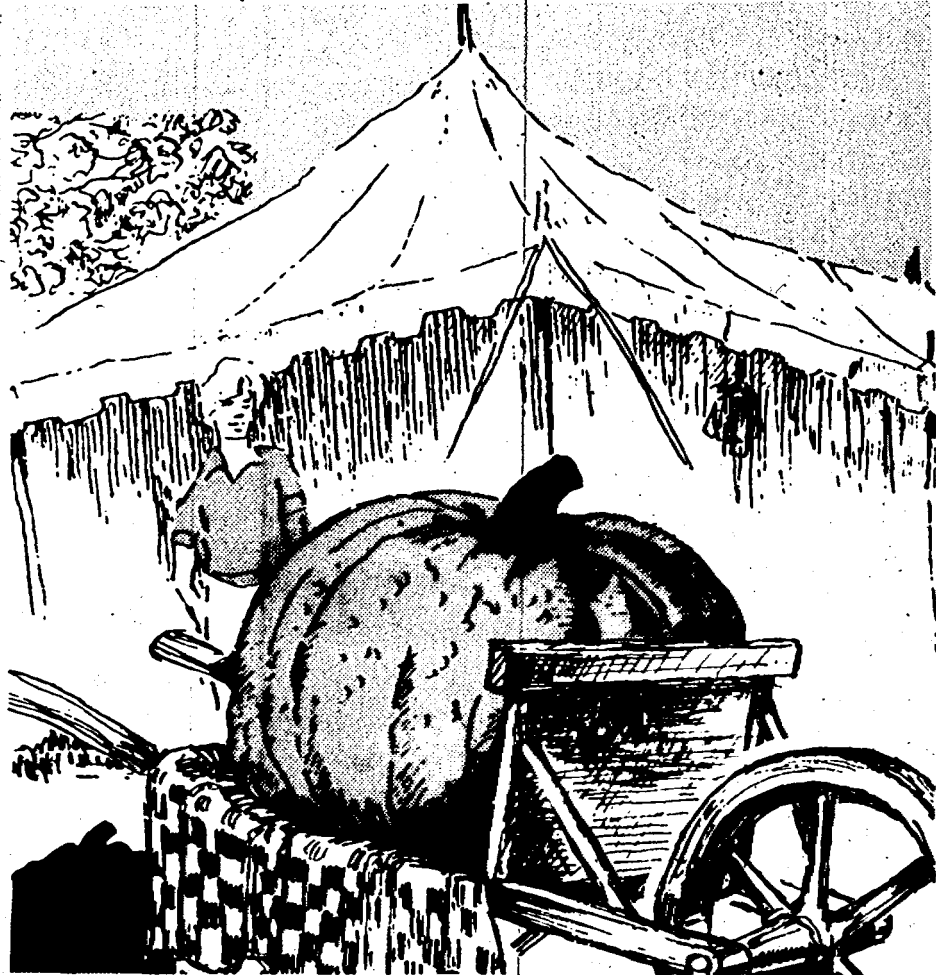
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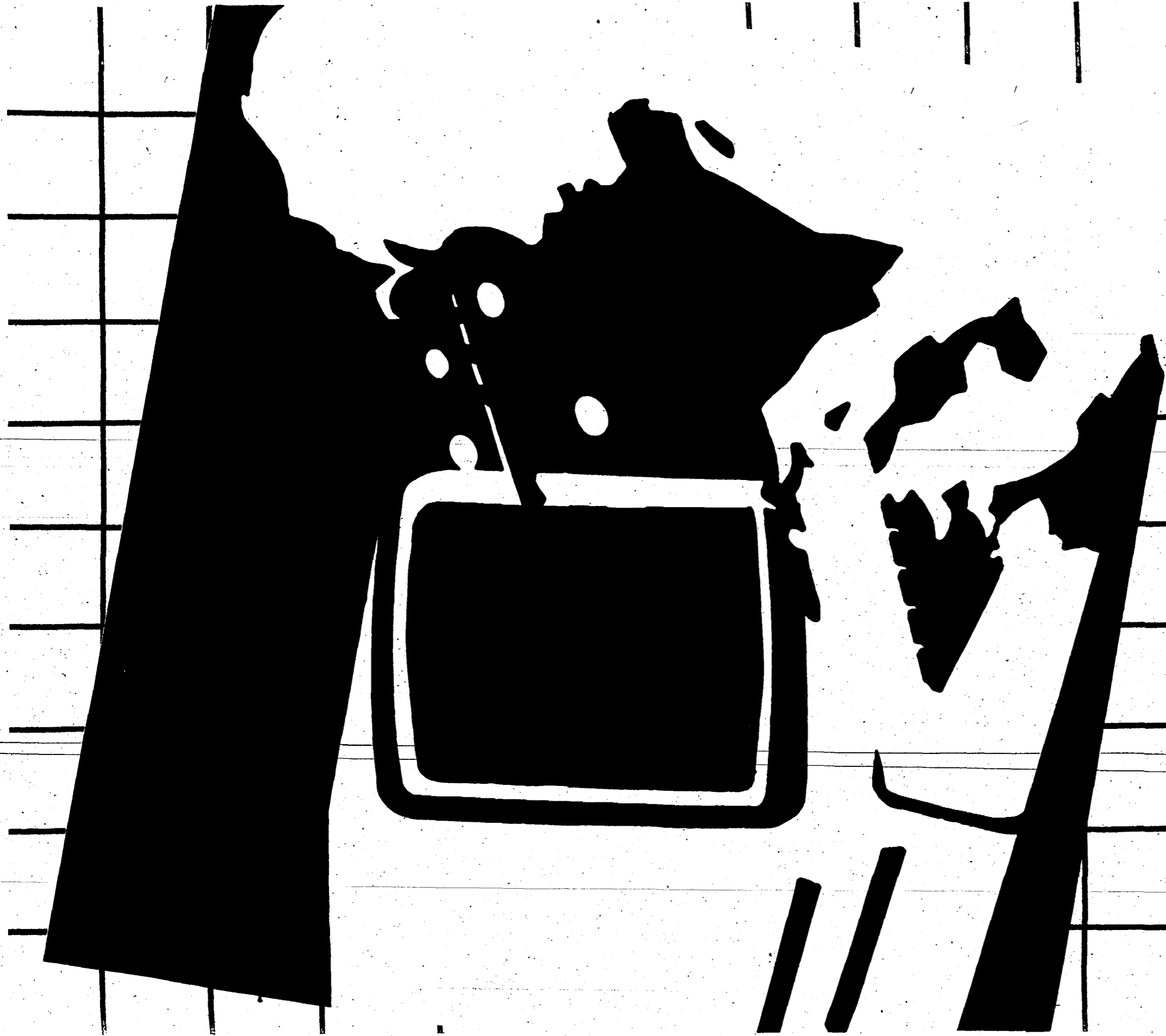
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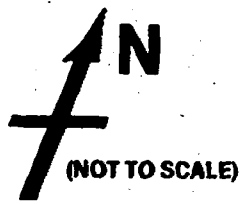
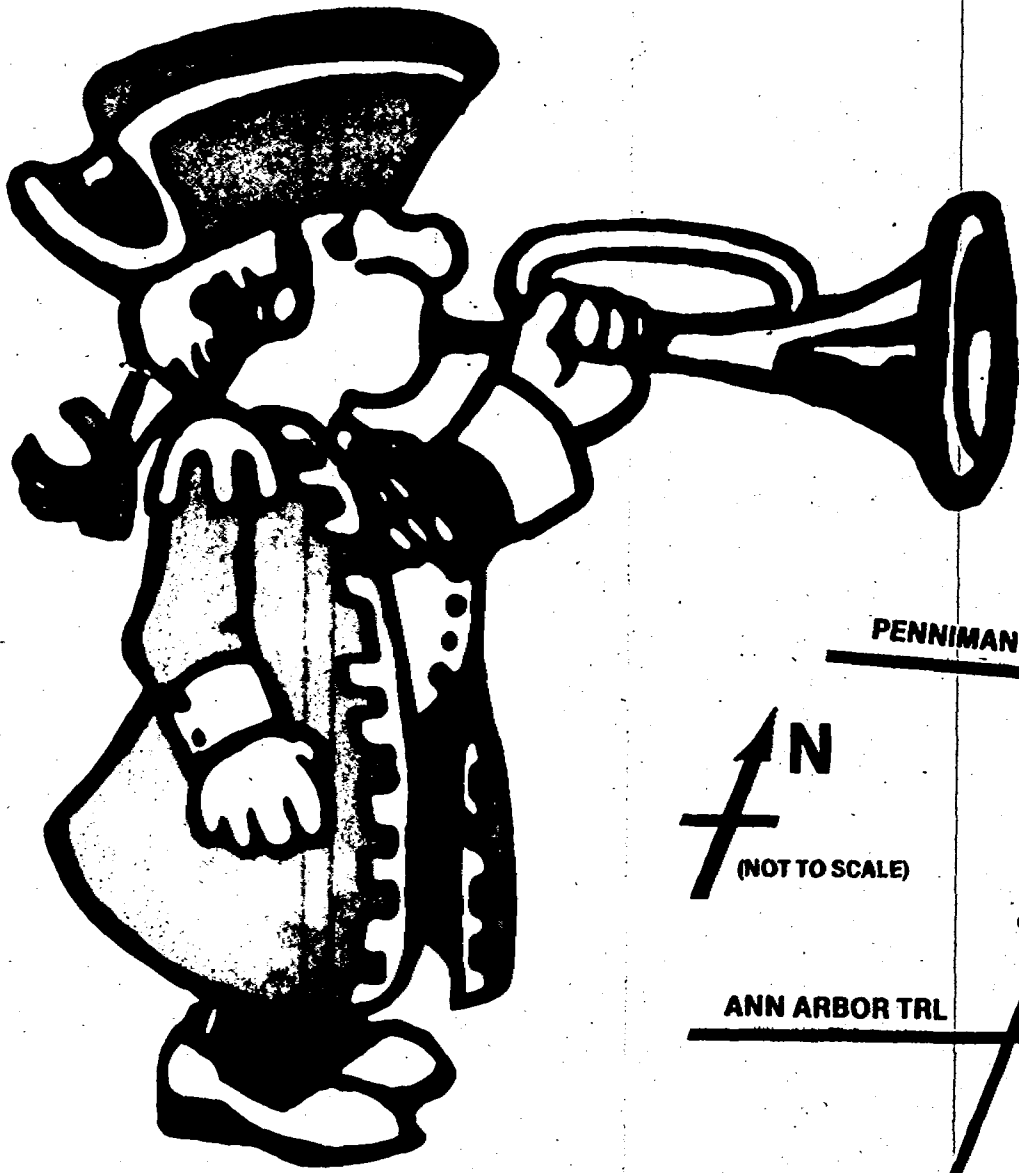


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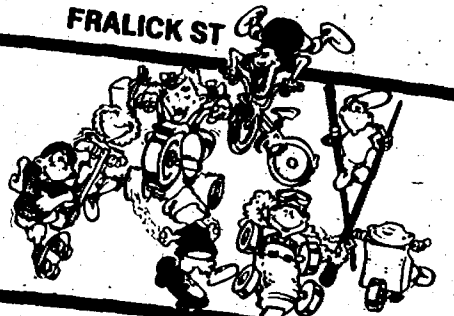
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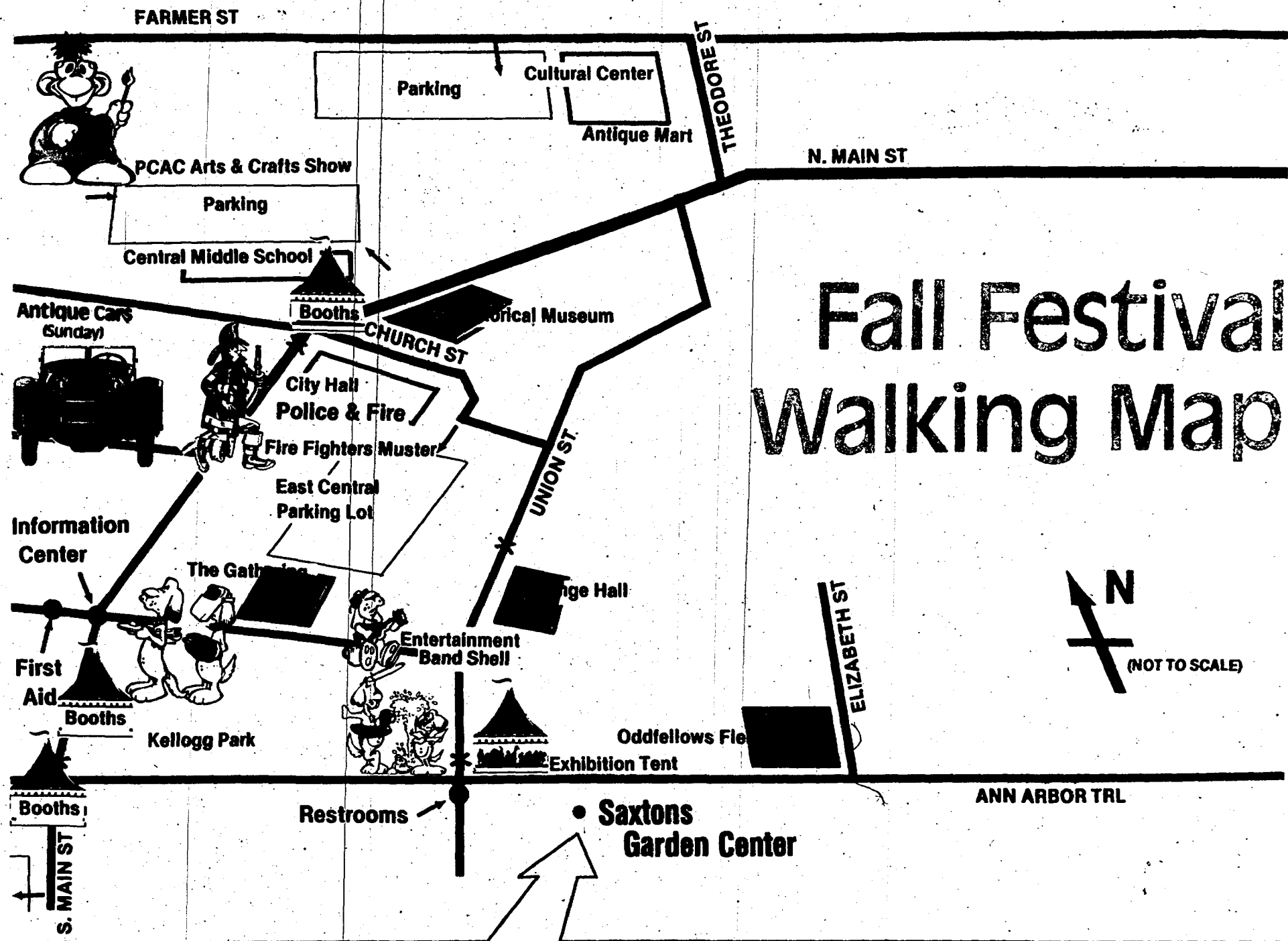


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LIST \$449⁹⁵
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Sat 9-3
Closed Sundays

GARDEN CENTER INCORPORATED





Schedule of Events

Thursday, September 10, 1987

Eine Klein Nacht Musik - Bandshell	6:30-7 p.m.
Opening Ceremonies - Kellogg Park	7 p.m.
Oddfellow-Rebekah Flea Market - Oddfellow Hall	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
CEP Singasations - Bandshell	7:20 - 7:30 p.m.
Main Street Cloggers - Bandshell	7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
Plymouth Community Band - Bandshell	8:15 p.m.
BPW Bingo - Gathering	6 - 10 p.m.



Friday, September 11, 1987

Oddfellow - Rebekah Flea Market - Oddfellow Hall	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Lions Club Fish Dinner - Gathering	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Just Me and the Boys - Bandshell	6 - 7 p.m.
LaCorda Ensemble - Bandshell	7 - 8 p.m.
Canton Wheels Square Dancers Club - Bandshell	8 - 7 p.m.
Chansons D'Amour - Strolling Musicians on Forest Avenue	7-9 p.m.

Grand Am Coupe

PONTIAC GM

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Sierra

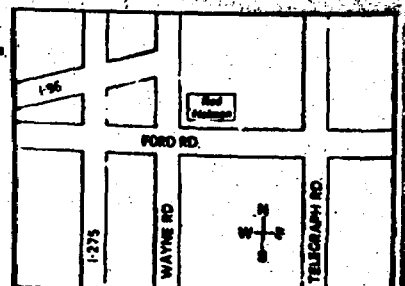
We will not be undersold!

To: All Employees
From: Red Holman
Re: Our Commitment to
Our Customers

We must not be undersold. When a customer brings in a written price quotation, meet the price. Do whatever it takes. Give them the same quality service that has enabled us to maintain a successful operation since 1951.

721-1144

Ford Rd. & Wayne Rd., Westland



September 10, 11, 12 & 13

Saturday, September 12, 1987

Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast - Gathering	7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Optimist Pet Show - Bandshell	9 a.m. - noon
Oddfellow - Rebekah Flea Market - Oddfellow Hall	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Three Cities Art Show - Kellogg Park	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart - Cultural Center	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pumping contest & bucket brigade - Main Street	10 a.m. - noon
Firefighters Parade - Main Street	12:30 p.m.
Plymouth Ballet Ensemble; Dance Unlimited - Bandshell	1 - 2 p.m.
Fire Truck Display - Main Street	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Matt & Tobin Folk Singers - Bandshell	2 - 3 p.m.
Waterball & Muster Events - Main Street	1:45 - 4 p.m.
Children's Water Events - Main Street	2 - 4 p.m.
YMCA Tai Kwon Do Karate - Bandshell	3 - 4 p.m.
Silver Strings Dulcimer Group - Bandshell	4 - 4:45 p.m.
Sidekick's Sweet Adelines Quartet - Bandshell	4:45 - 5:30 p.m.
Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth - Bandshell	5:30 - 6:15 p.m.
Country Class Linedancers - Bandshell	6:15 p.m.
PCAC Artists & Craftsmen Show - Central Middle School	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Jaycees Steak Dinner - Gathering	5:30 - 9 p.m.
Strolling Musicians - Forest Ave.	5 - 7 p.m.

Sunday, September 13, 1987

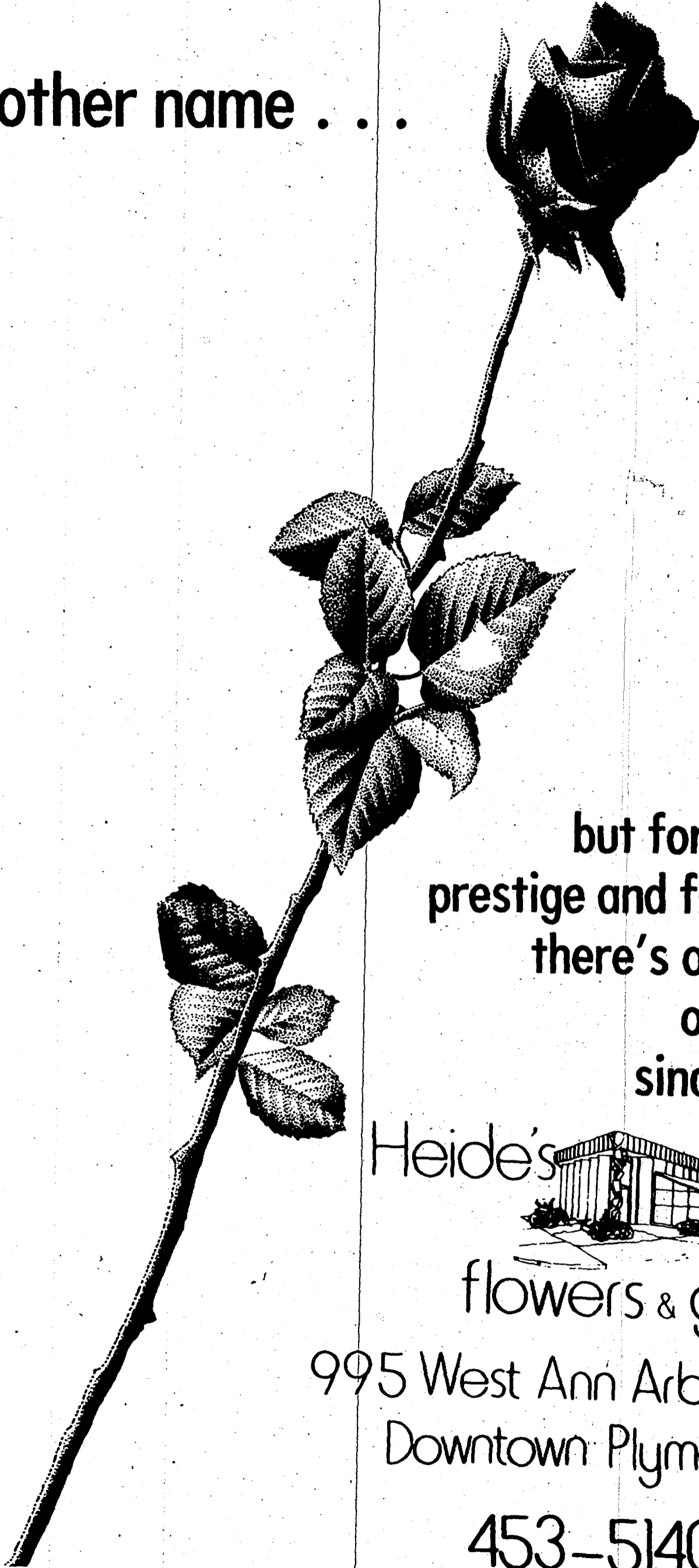
Exhibit Tent - Union Street	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Three Cities Art Show - Kellogg Park	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart - Cultural Center	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Oddfellow - Rebekah Flea Market - Oddfellow Hall	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
PCAC Artists & Craftsmen Show - Central Middle School	noon - 6 p.m.
Michael Schwartz - Bandshell	noon - 12:45 p.m.
Rockettes - Bandshell	12:45 - 1:15 p.m.
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corp - Bandshell	1:15 - 1:45 p.m.
CEP Band - Bandshell	1:45 - 3 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus - Bandshell	3 - 3:30 p.m.
Grace Notes - Bandshell	3:30 - 4 p.m.
YMCA Tai Kwon Do Karate - Bandshell	4 - 4:45 p.m.
Closing ceremonies	4:45 p.m.
Rotary Chicken Dinner - Gathering	noon - 6 p.m.

TOYOTA

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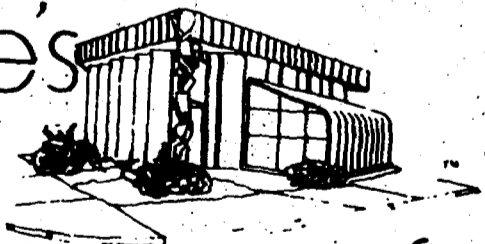
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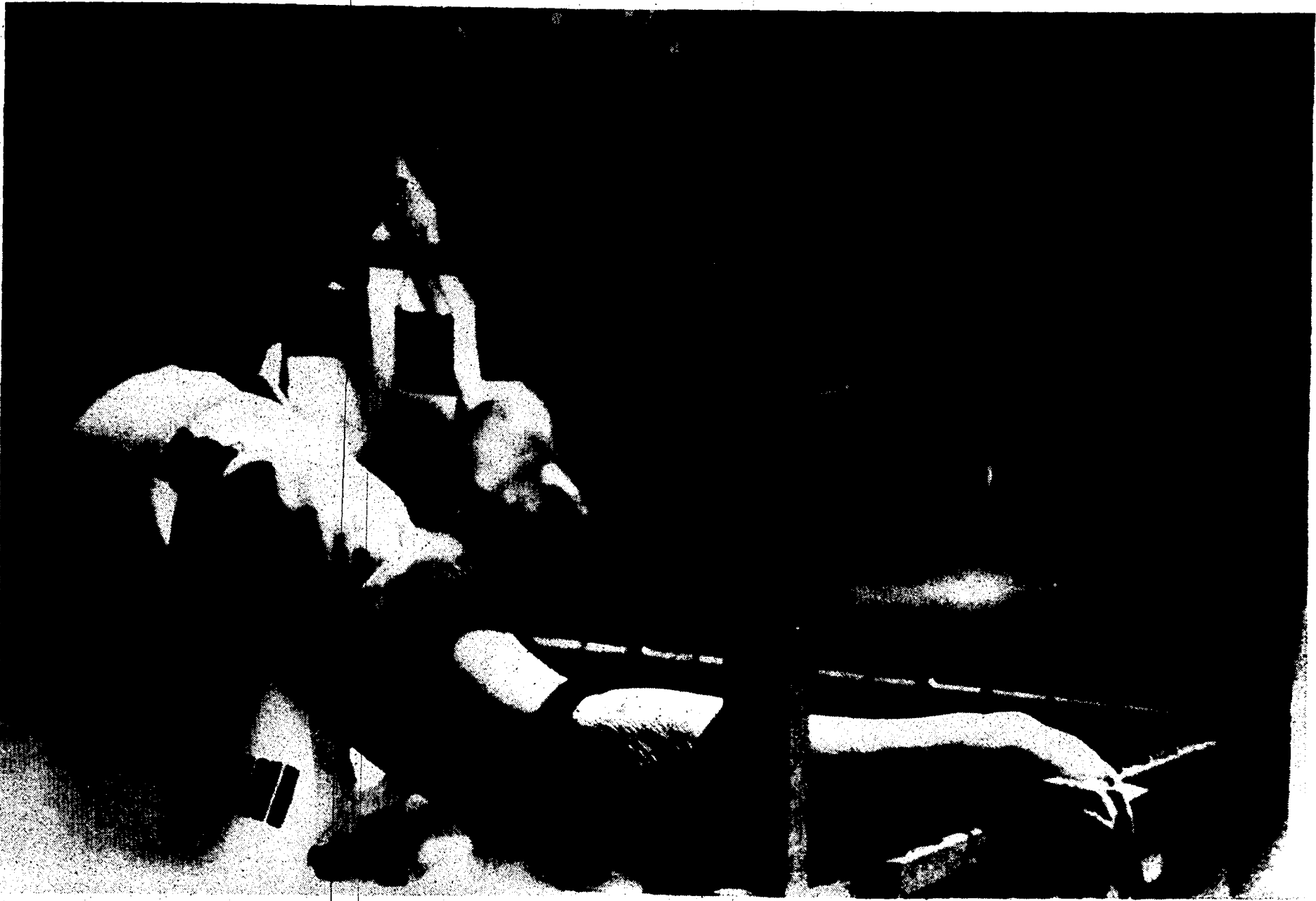
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A shopper at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's (PCAC) arts and crafts show inspects some of the many wares on display. (Crier photo)

PCAC lends art to Fest

BY MICHELLE EVANS

The Plymouth Fall Festival has a crafty attraction in store for its annual weekend extravaganza.

Besides the festival's traditional assortment of food and entertainment, the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) returns for another year.

The council is offering 118 booths of arts and crafts. Carolyn Simons, Artists and Craftsmen Show Coordinator, said items will range from stained glass to bird feeders to photography.

"The Artists and Craftsmen Show has been very successful in the past," Simons said. "It's a major money raiser for events the council puts on throughout the year."

The money the council raises is used for grants, awards, donations and several projects that promote art throughout the year, Simons said.

The PCAC's fund supports "Music in the Park", a favorite summer passtime for many Plymouth residents. The fund also contributes to ongoing projects like the "Picture Lady", "Sculpture Lady" and "Music Lady" school programs.

"There is so much that we do that people have no idea we're behind," Simons said. "But we enjoy the outcome so we keep doing it."

This year the council is sponsoring a dollhouse raffle. Camille Zornow, dollhouse raffle chairperson, said the raffle is to benefit the PCAC to continue the council's involvement in community projects.

"The raffle has been a big undertaking," Zornow said. "But it's all in an effort to continue providing the community with wor-



An interior shot of the PCAC dollhouse which will be raffled at the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

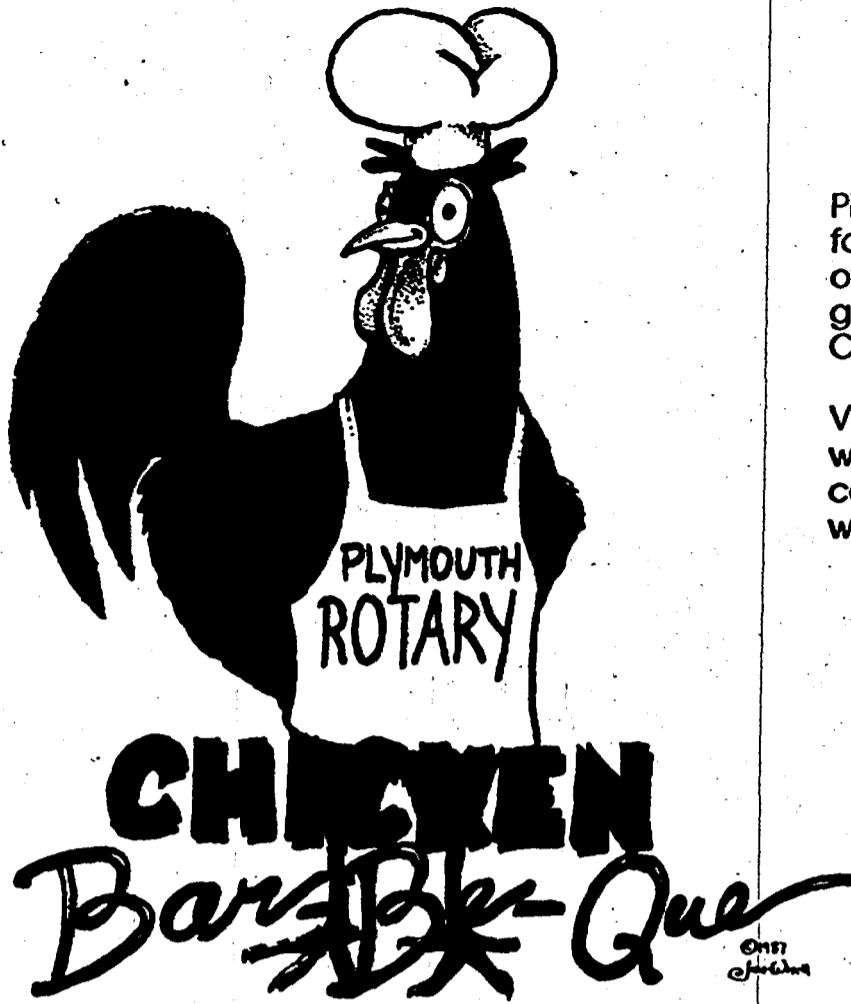
thwhile programs promoting the arts."

Dick and Dee Schulte and Pauline Crawford, PCAC members, constructed the dollhouse exterior while Zornow furnished it.

The dollhouse is displayed in Wiltse's Pharmacy's front window located on Main Street in Plymouth, Zornow said. "We tried to put it in Fred Hill's clothing store window, but it just wouldn't fit."

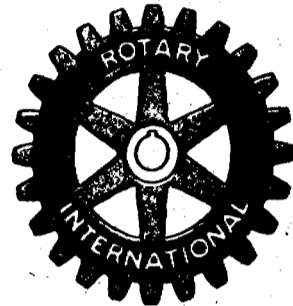
The raffle will be Sunday, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Central Middle School lobby. Tickets are \$2 a piece or \$3 for five.

"The raffle is a first for the council, but we're hoping people will respond enthusiastically," Simons said. "The dollhouse is beautiful no-matter what age you are."



Please join us for a fine meal and an afternoon of family enjoyment, in an event that reflects 32 years of Plymouth history. Proceeds from the barbecue go toward charitable causes in the Plymouth Community.

Visit our booth in the Fall Festival, where we are working on Rotary International's Polio Plus 2000 campaign - our effort to eradicate polio worldwide by the year 2000.



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Noon to 5 PM**

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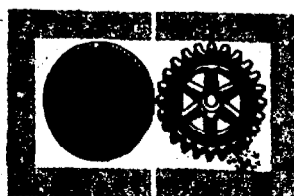
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Pies, cookies at Grange

Yet another one of those overpowering scents of Fall Festival will come from Union Street, just off of Kellogg Park.

The people of the Grange will once again be serving up delicious pies and cookies during the Fall Festival weekend, and they will even add soup and sandwiches to the menu.

Helen Eckles will be the head chef, cooking up mouth-watering apple and pumpkin pies that can be had for \$4.75 each. The kids will want cookies, and the Grange has them fresh out of the oven for \$3 a dozen.

The Grange is a fraternal organization which bases its foundation on American farm and rural family.



The smell of Kiwanis hot cakes cooking on the griddle has aroused these early morning risers (Crier photo)



Something's fishy with the Lion's Club Friday, and it's their delicious Orange Roughy (Crier photo)

Fish dinner fit for a Lion

The Plymouth Lions Club say they have the best catch of the Fall Festival, but for one day only.

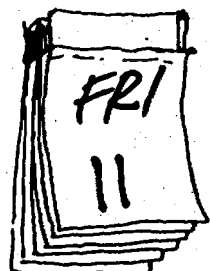
On Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Lions Club will be serving their New Zealand Orange Roughy dinner at The Gathering.

You may not be able to save room for desert with this meal. Along with a generous portion of orange roughy, you get french fries, cole slaw and a dinner roll. Lemonade or coffee will also be served to wash it all down.

The price is just \$4.50 per dinner at the gate, but if you're a smart fisherman, you'd get your ticket in advance. Advance ticket cost is 25 cents less, and can be purchased at the Trading Post on Ann Arbor Road or William Fehlig Real Estate on Main Street or from any Lions Club member.

The fish feed is also available in carry-out for those on the fly, and if it rains, the Lions will offer a drive-up service at the rear of The Gathering.

The Lions Club uses the money it raises to assist several agencies, including Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Michigan Eye Bank. The Lions also help low-income families that need eye care, and assist the Boy Scouts of America in fundraising efforts.



Rise and shine for Kiwanis Pancakes

Now here's one Saturday morning you don't want to sleep in. Early to bed, early to rise will get you a hearty pancake and sausage breakfast, thanks to the efforts of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis will be at The Gathering, flipping from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, now in its 30th year, will go for \$4 at the door, \$3.50 advance sale. Kids 14-years-old and younger will be charged 50 cents for every foot tall they are. Steamy sausage links and milk or coffee will also be included in the price. For you light breakfast eaters, a dollar will get you a donut and a cup of coffee.

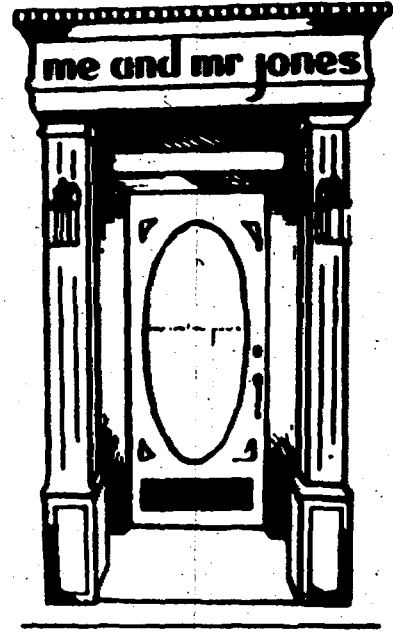
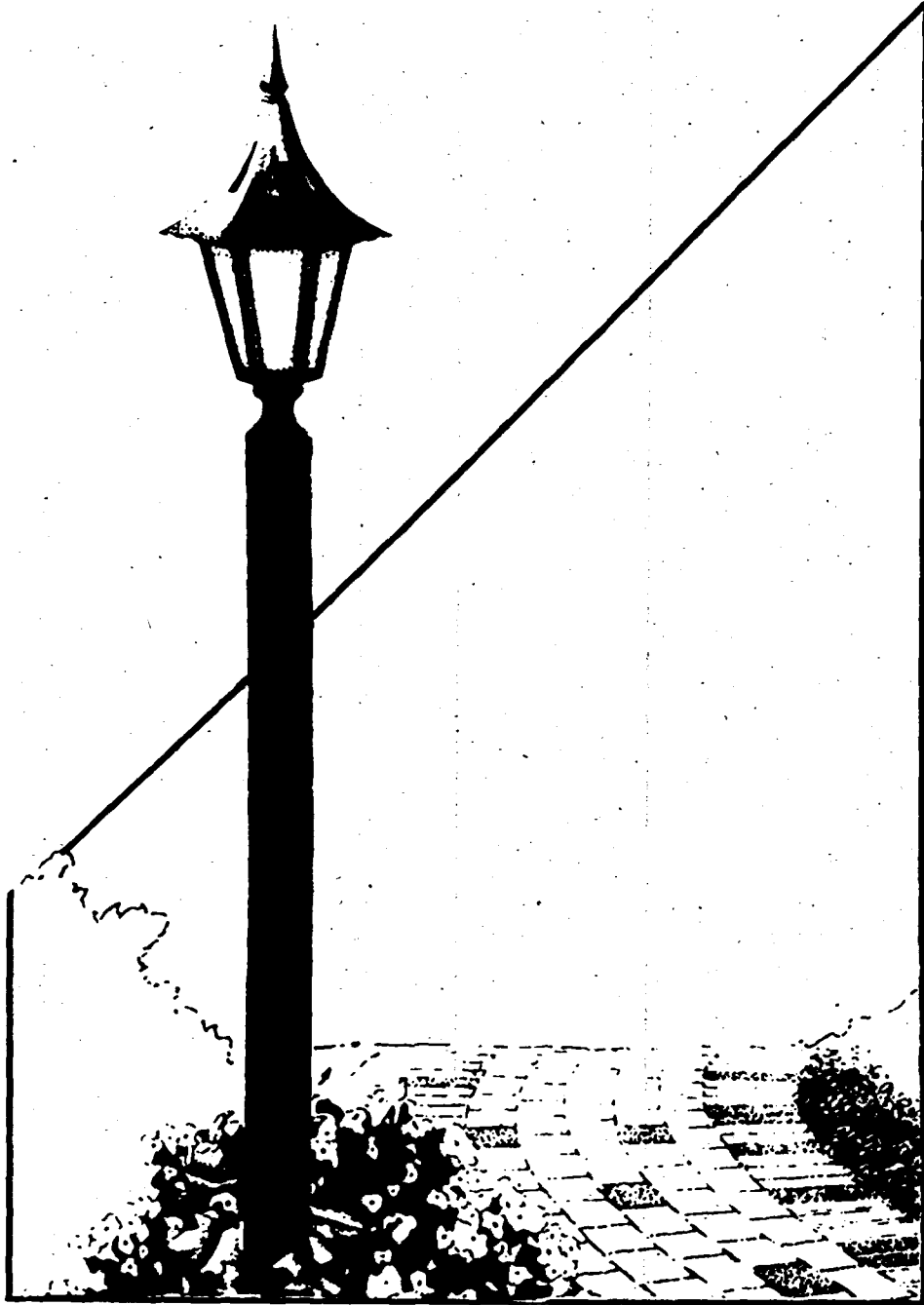


The Plymouth Kiwanis Club is very active, sponsoring youth-oriented programs such as providing scholarships for college-bound students. They also make donations to children's hospitals and help fund the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps., the Salvation Army, The Gathering, and through the Kiwanis Foundation, help pay for local school tours to the Plymouth Historical Museum.

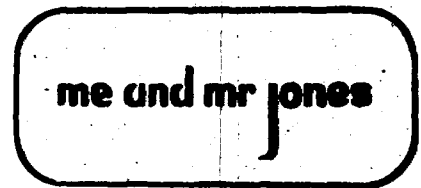
DID YOU KNOW?

The Plymouth Rotary will cook 12,000 chicken halves at this year's Fall Fest. Stretched wing to wing, the line of chicken would stretch from Bird Elementary to Allen Elementary School.

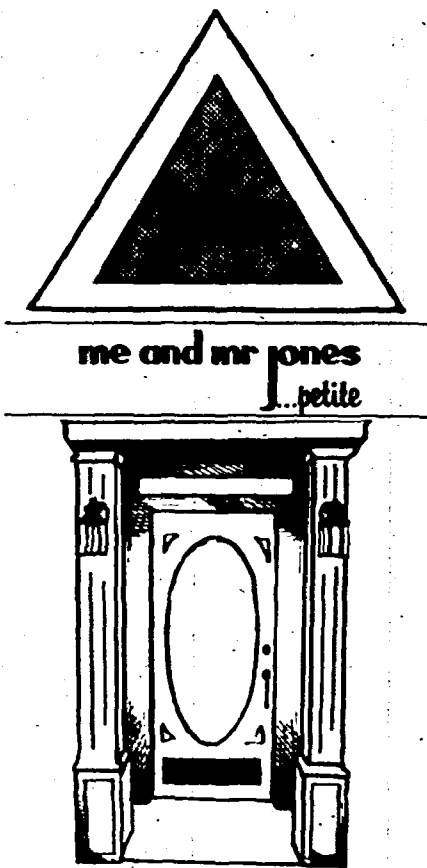




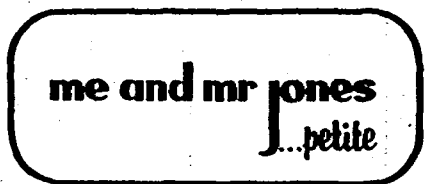
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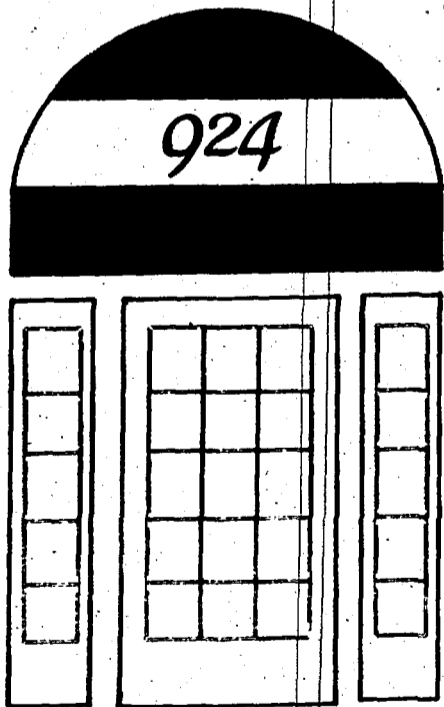
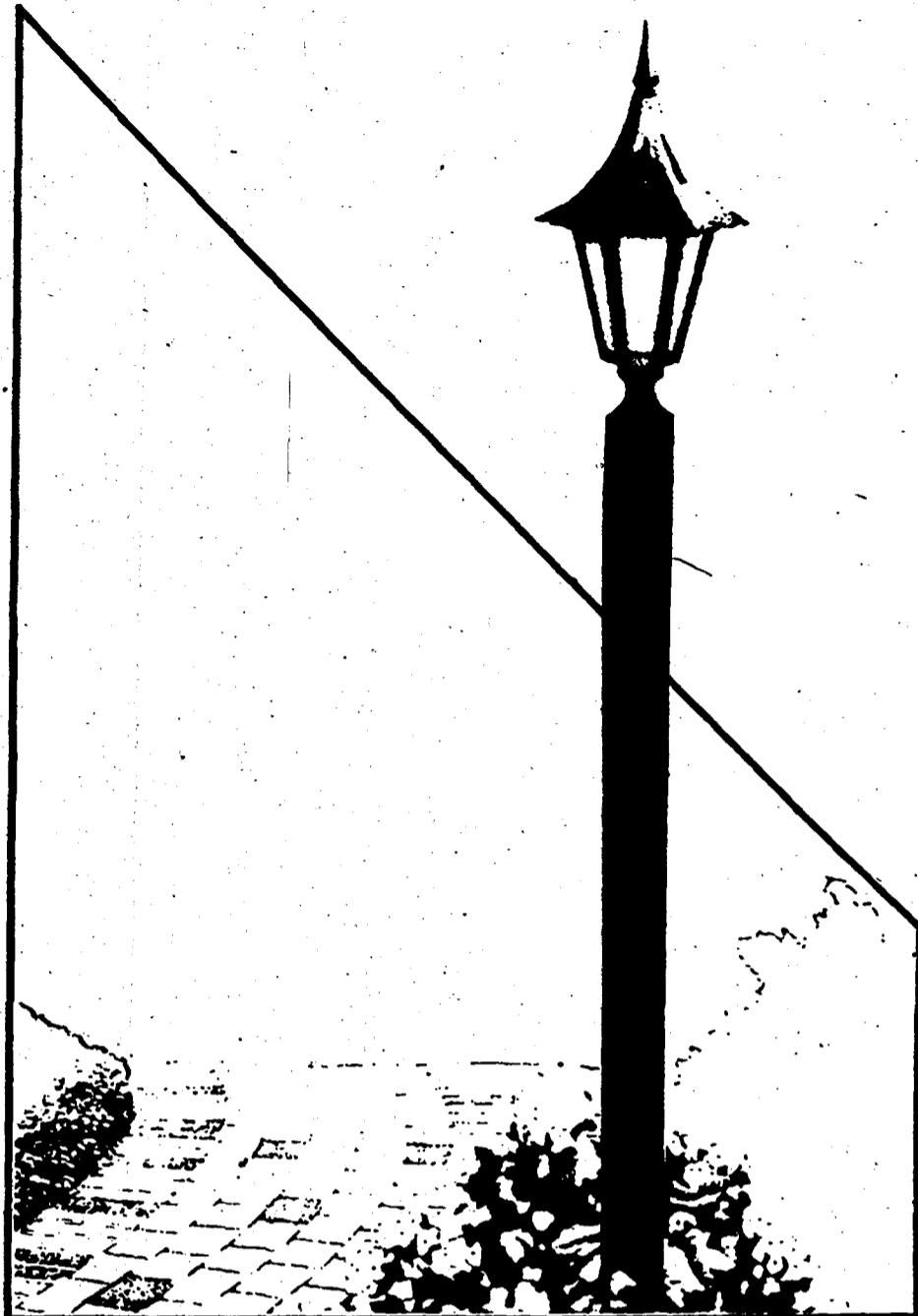
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This Fall Festival offer is extended Wed., Sept. 9, 1987 through Sun., Sept. 13, 1987

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food



A Rotarian seems to take on a mystic quality as he becomes enveloped in the steam from the corn pots. Corn is only one



part of the delicious chicken dinner put on by the Rotary Club each year at the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Jaycees hold steak out

Last year was the first time the Jaycees delighted Fall Fest goers with a steak dinner. What kind of response did they receive? Well, they served all 600 sirloin meals in two hours.

The Jaycees will begin serving at 5 p.m. sharp Saturday at The Gathering. Get there right away!



A juicy sirloin-tip steak with salad, a dinner roll, brownie and a tall glass of ice tea isn't something you can expect to last. The price is \$4.50. See a friendly Jaycee member before Saturday and receive a meal ticket for \$4. There will be no takeout orders.

The Plymouth Jaycees are very active, supporting such groups as the Salvation Army and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They also provide assistance to groups that deal with the prevention of child abuse and treatment to burn victims.

Rotary chicken tradition continues

Fall Festival started as a simple chicken barbeque 32 years ago. So its only fitting that each Fall Fest is wrapped up on Sunday with the Plymouth Rotary Club's famous chicken dinner.

The Rotary plans on cooking up 11,000 half chickens and as many ears of corn to satisfy Fest-goers at The Gathering in Kellogg Park. Serving time will be from noon to 6 p.m.



Tickets bought in advance will cost \$4.50, and can be purchased at the Fest anytime before Sunday, or see your nearest friendly Rotarian. The dinner, which includes a half chicken, dinner roll, potato chips, an ear of corn and a beverage, will cost \$5. An extra ear of corn will cost 50 cents.

There will also be a carryout station at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon for those who want to avoid Fall Fest crowds.

The Plymouth Rotary has been active in several local charities and activities. The Rotary assists the Salvation Army, the high school swim teams, war veterans groups, the Plymouth Area Community Fund, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the local YMCA, Wanye County Easter Seals Society, and a host of other organizations and causes.

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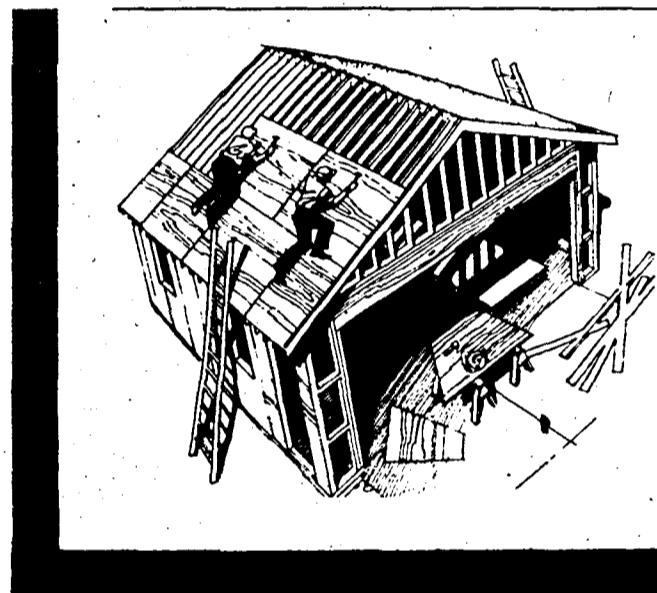
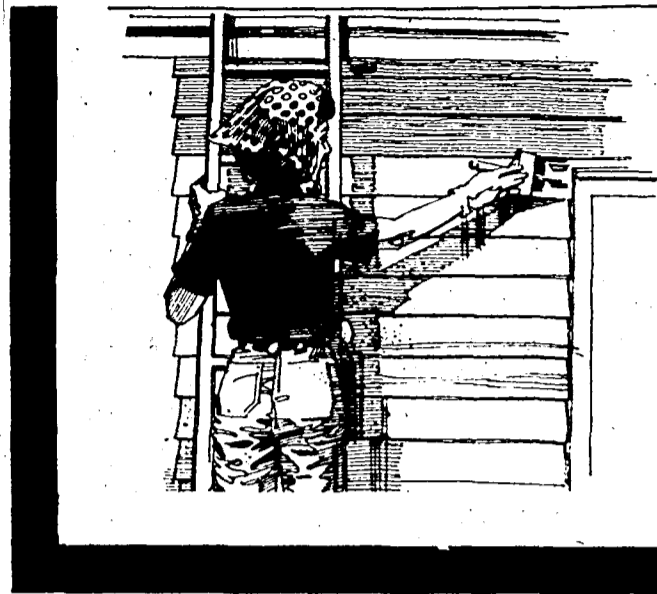
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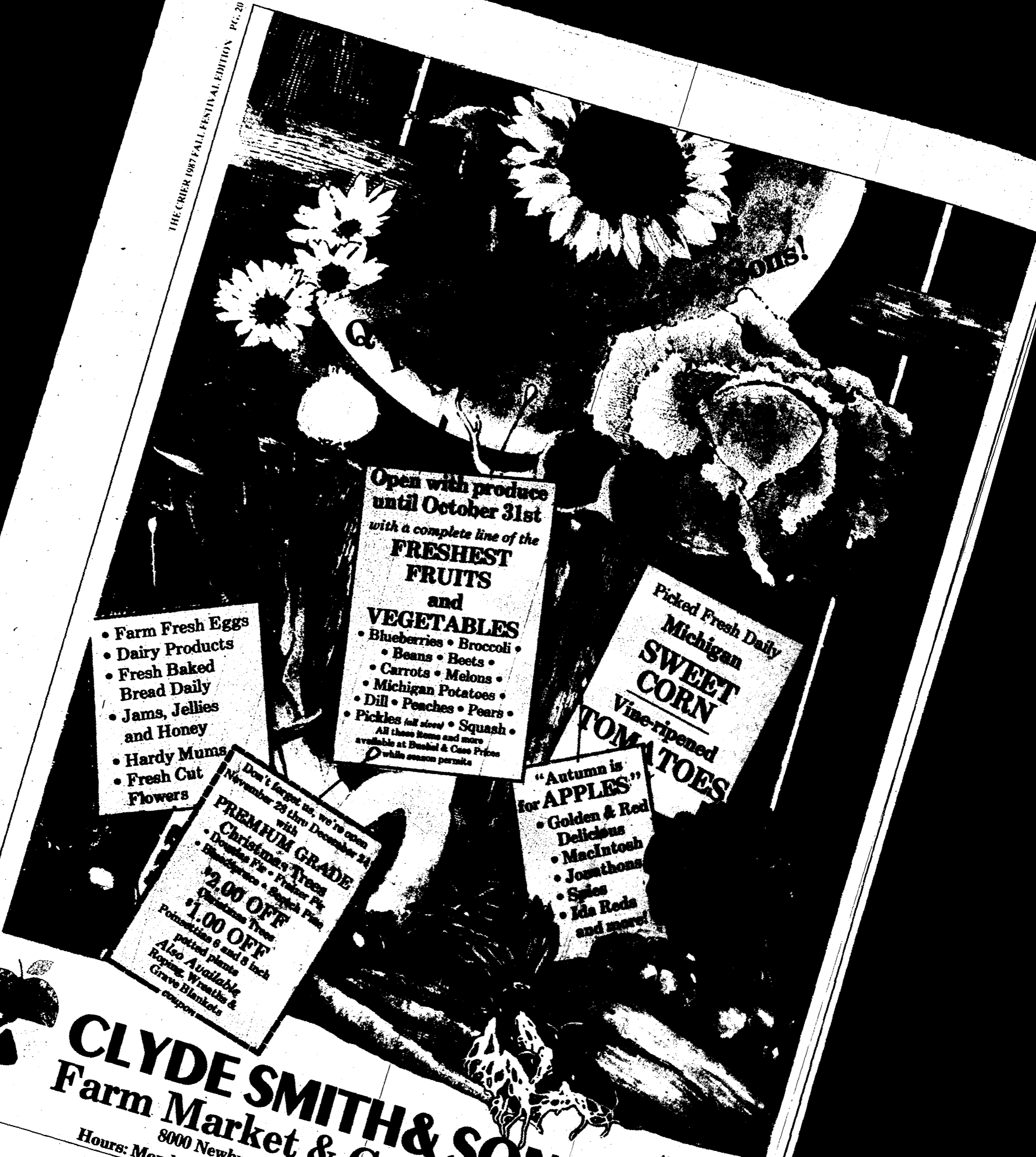


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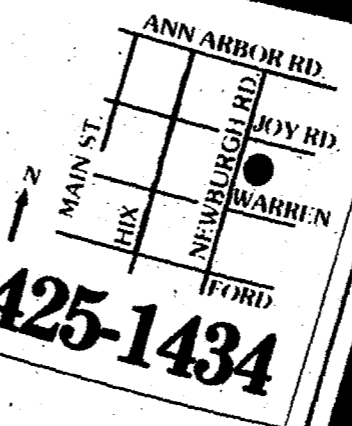
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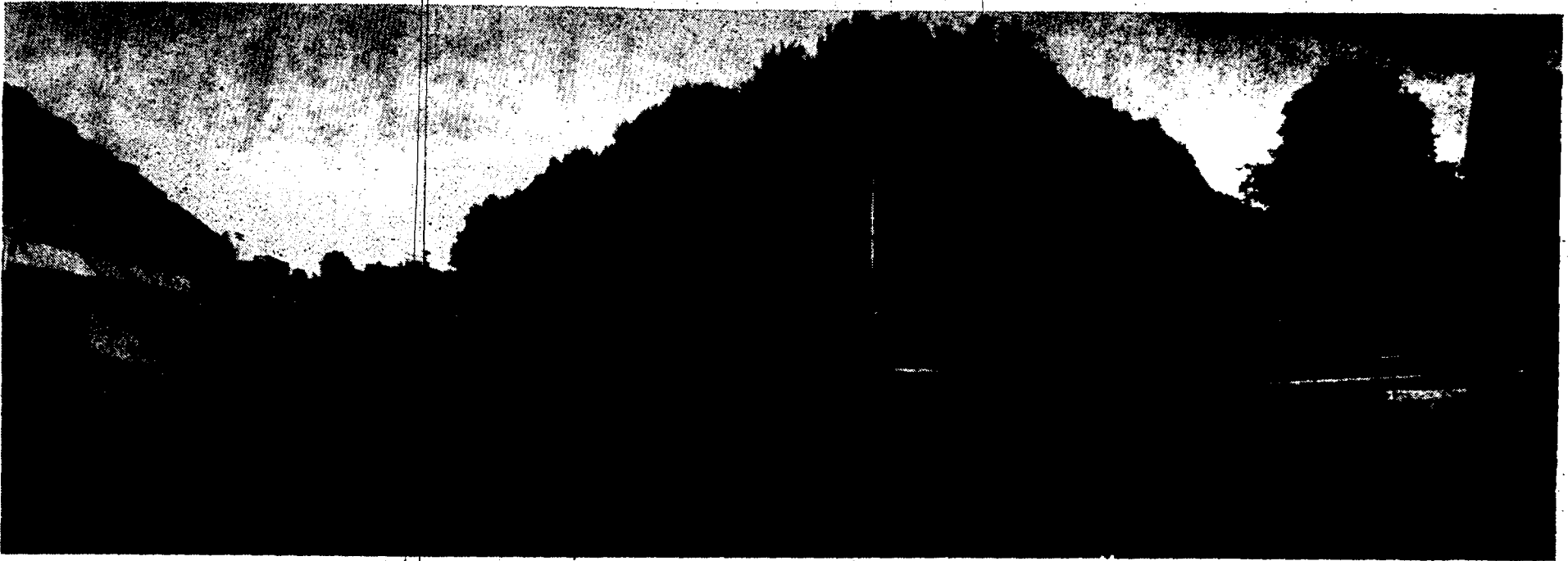
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A look at Kellogg Park in the 1870s. Easily noticeable are the trees planted about 20-years earlier. The shot was taken looking toward the northeast corner of Main

Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Just visible are some horse-drawn wagons(left on Main). (Photos courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Museum)

Kellogg Park home to Fest since 1960

Indians knew a good spot

BY KEN VOYLES

The Potawomi Indians knew a good spot when they saw one. Apparently that ancient tribe first "discovered" the plot of land that is now known as Kellogg Park.

The Indians used the "scrub clearing" as a stopping point along the old Indian trail (now Ann Arbor Trail) which ran from Detroit to Ann Arbor. They liked to tether their horses there, so legends record.

Ever since then the park has been a gathering site for the residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community going back as far as 1832.

Today it is the site of the annual Fall Festival.

William Starkweather first bought the property in 1825. He sold the land in 1832 to John Kellogg. Kellogg built a hotel at the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street and the park area fronting it became known as the Village Green.

As that area became the collective center of town people started using the park to meet, have picnics or tether their horses and cows. Kellogg didn't seem to mind.

In 1840 the park area was fenced in to keep out the pigs, cows and other animals that often ran loose in town. Band concerts and circuses were regularly staged on the site.

Following a major fire in 1858, trees were planted in the park. But they overplanted, and many of the trees had to later be removed.

Early on in the American Civil War the park was site of an enlistment rally for volunteers joining the 24th Michigan Volunteer Regiment.

There are two theories to how the park became public property.

One says that Kellogg donated the land in 1867 and the other speculates that because of its long use as a public site it became public property by "common consent."

Sometime after that the Village Green became known as Kellogg Park.

Over the years the park has been home to a gazebo, a statue dedicated to World War I veterans, and a cannon. Before the automobiles, tether posts lined the park. For a while the fire department housed some of its equipment under the gazebo.



Kellogg Park in the 1950s. The World War I veterans statue can be seen. In the background are the D & C(right) and the Mayflower Hotel(left).

None of those objects can be found in Kellogg Park today. The statue is in Riverside Cemetery and the cannon rests near the Old Village gazebo.

Lighting and a fountain have seen be added, though, and in the late 1960s the American Association of University Women (AAUW) spruced up the park.

When Union Street was cut through to Ann Arbor Trail and a small portion of the park -- "the point" -- was sheared away. The Plymouth Rock can be found on the point, in front of the Wilcox House. Recently, a Peace Pole was also planted in that portion of the park.

Kellogg Park became the site of the first Fall Festival in 1960. During the annual festivities, the park is a beehive of activity. There's plenty of entertainment, and food fanciers enjoy the main meals under a gentle canopy of trees.

Thank you, John Kellogg.

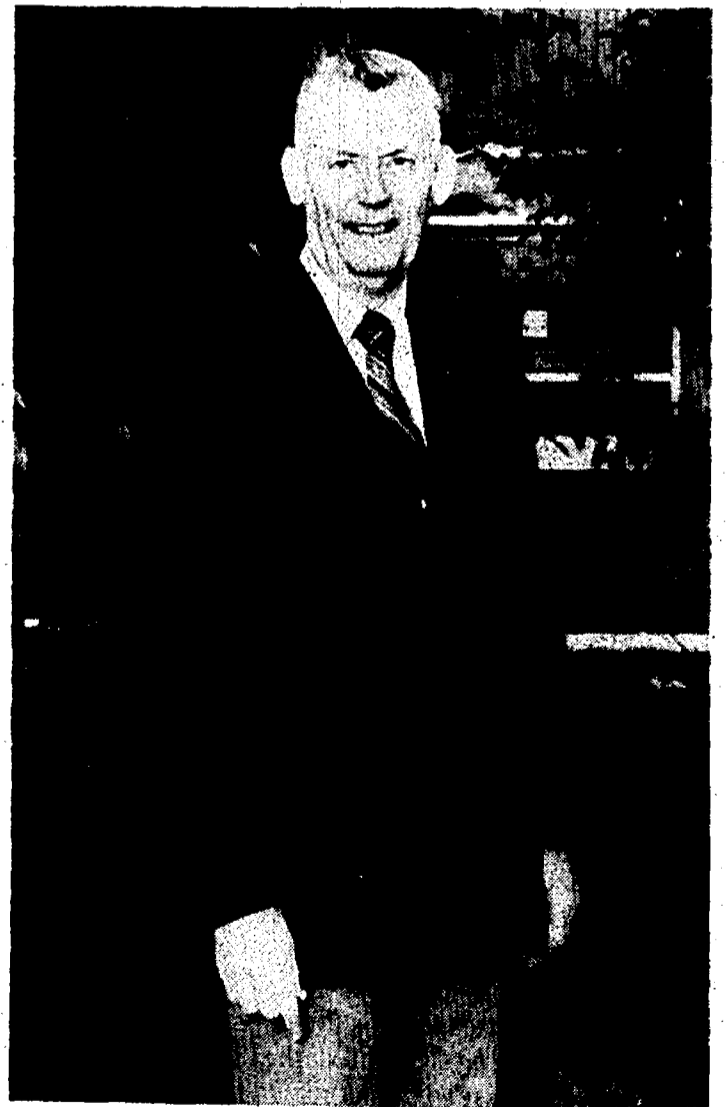


CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FALL FESTIVAL BOARD...

*... and all of the other volunteers
who help make the Fall Festival
the community's showcase.
Our community is special because
of the special people like you in it.*



From left, Joe Bida, Fall Fest assistant manager, and Mike Vanderveen, Fall Fest manager.



Joe Henshaw, Fall Fest Board of Directors president.



Front row, from left: Ann Schaffer, Lorna Nitz, Cynthia Midelonis, Eleanor Shevlin, Mary Brooks, Mary Childs. Back row, from left: Harry Roebuck, Joe Henshaw, Lester Meseroll, Mike Pollard. (Not pictured: James Jabara, James Vermeulen, Charles Lowe, Jr., Ed Schulz, Darryl Dooley, Paul Sincock)

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A "cannon and bull" story

Elaborate joke nearly backfires

BY KEN VOYLES

Some joke.

Stealing the old World War I cannon from Kellogg Park wasn't such a hot idea after all, Ken Vogras, the City of Plymouth DPW chief had to admit even if it was years later.

And what started as an elaborate joke on the owner of the Hillside Inn (Bob Stremich) by Vogras and some other pranksters nearly turned into a nightmare.

The Plymouth Police were not amused.

But that was many years ago (1970 or 1971 said Vogras) and hopefully the police have forgotten. In case they haven't, here is the low-down on the "Great Cannon Heist."

Vogras and some other local notables use to meet at the Hillside Inn for drinks and some good old fashioned talk.

"Bob kept saying he wanted to steal the cannon in Kellogg and put it in front of city hall and shoot it off," Vogras said. "We listened to that for two or three years."

Apparently Stremich was mad that the city had not annexed his property.

When some kids cut loose the cannon from its metal straps and rolled it onto Ann Arbor Trail one night that summer, Vogras got a brainchild. Well, it least it seemed like a brainchild at first.

The plan was to remove the cannon to the DPW yard. Then late one night take it from the yard and wheel out to the Hillside and chain it to one of the gaslights there.

Some higher up types were involved in the scheme including the city manager and the late Bob Sincok. "It was decided I'd arrange to have the cannon stolen," Vogras said.

Vogras set the plot in motion as he called a friend to help him sneak it out of the DPW yard. It disappeared for nearly a month -- the police even put a special investigator on the case.

Finally, late one night Vogras and two of his accomplices went to unload it at the Hillside, but couldn't do it because there was a night watchman on duty in front of Riverside Cemetery.

So instead they decided to chain it to a flag pole out near the ball diamonds. It began to rain. Not any old rain, said Vogras, but a "cats and dogs" kind of rain.

Just as they had chained the cannon and were getting ready to leave a Plymouth squad car rolled up and put a spotlight on them.

"We tried to explain that it was a joke," Vogras said. "Tim Ford (then police chief) didn't think it was a joke at the time."

So they hustled the three suspects to the station and started booking them on larceny charges. Eventually the city manager was called and things were cleared up, but the police department was furious.

Some say mainly because they weren't told about the plot.

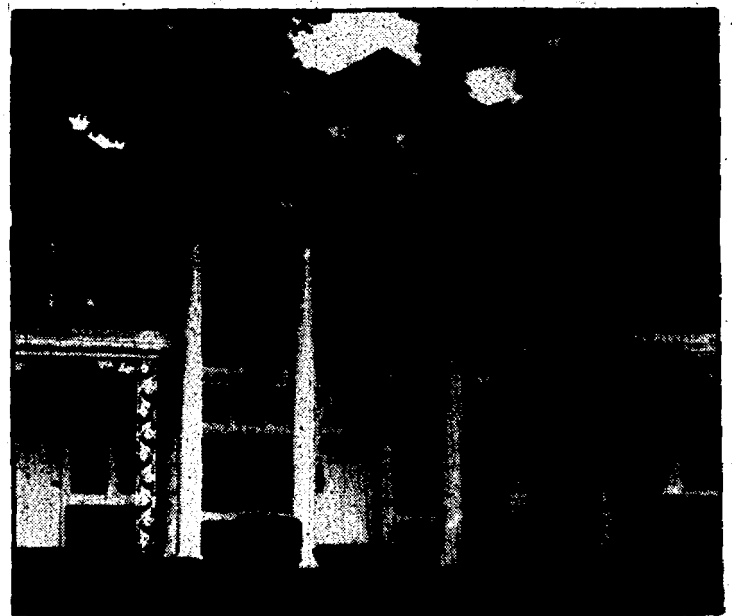
"You couldn't do anything like that today," Vogras said. They eventually moved the cannon as soon as it was released as evidence.

Vogras also said that the full story has never really been told before. Well, there you have it -- a "cannon and bull" story if ever.

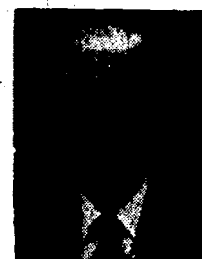
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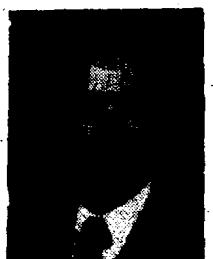
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The 1987 Fall Festival Board of Directors are, front row from left: Ann Schaffer, Lorna Nitz, Cynthia Mikelonis, Elenor Shevlin, Mary Brooks, Mary Childs and Mike Vanderveen. Back row from left: Harry Roebuck, Joe Henshaw, Lester Meseroll, Mike Pollard, and Joe Bida. Not pictured: Ed Schulz, Charles Lowe, Jr., James Jabara, James Vermeulen, Darryl Dooley and Paul Sincock. (Crier photo)

Fest Board runs the show

BY DAN NESS

If you've ever thought the Plymouth Fall Festival is a community event that takes care of itself, think again.

As the biggest community event in Plymouth -- and one of the biggest community events in the Detroit metro area -- the Fall Festival takes more than a casual organizing effort to pull off each year.

That task falls to the members of the Fall Festival Board of Directors.

The details can be mind boggling. How many tables will be needed for the PCAC Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School? How will the tables get there? Which organizations haven't paid the four per cent sales tax from last year's Fest? Where should the kiddie rides be located?

It's up to the board to make sure all of those questions and more are answered.

The Fall Fest board is made up of representatives from several local organizations and service groups. Chances are, the names of the board members are familiar. These are the people who get involved in many other community events, too.

For Mary Brooks, Plymouth Township treasurer, her service on the Fall Fest board has been a rewarding experience. "I have liked it. The people on the board are very dedicated to the community. They put an awful lot of time into it with no pay.

"I feel like I have been very privileged."

Brooks, who represents the Plymouth Business and Professional Women on the board, is in her third year on the board.

Fall Fest Board President Joe Henshaw says that the board tries

to keep a balance between consistency and innovation. "We'll have a few new ideas, but we also capitalize on things we know people like from past years," Henshaw said.

Henshaw, in his second year on the board, represents the Civitans.

Board members meet the first Wednesday of each month during the year, and once a week in August to make arrangements for the Fest. One of the more important meetings is the October critique meeting the board holds each year following the Fest.

The board is responsible for signing all contracts and adhering to health and safety regulations. The board handles all of the festival operations, ranging from booth selection to electrical hook-ups.

Members of the 1987 Fall Festival Board, and the organizations they represent, are: Joe Henshaw -- Civitans; Mary Brooks -- Plymouth BPW; Sherri Lewis -- Plymouth Community Arts Council; Ann Schaffer -- Plymouth Theatre Guild; Lorna Nitz -- American Association of University Women; Cynthia Mikelonis -- Old Village Association; Ed Schulz -- Rotary; Charles Lowe, Jr. -- Jaycees; Mary Childs -- City of Plymouth, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; Harry Roebuck -- Optimists; Lester Meseroll -- Plymouth Community Chorus; Michael Pollard -- Lions; Eleanor Shevlin -- Plymouth Symphony League; James Jabara -- business representative; Jim Vermeulen -- Plymouth Kiwanis; Darryl Dooley -- Plymouth Family YMCA.

Mike Vanderveen is the Fall Fest manager, and his assistant is Joe Bida. City liaisons are Paul Sincock, publicity, and Ken Vogras, department of public works.



Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps



Founded in 1971 as the first fife and drum corps in the midwest, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps has become a seasoned musical company. The Corps is made up of students, ages 12-18, from Plymouth-Canton and surrounding areas. These young people are independent, self-supporting, and dedicated to preserving the heritage and art of fife and drumming and of enriching their own musical experience.

The uniform worn by the Corps is a replica of that of George Washington's Life Guard (1776-1783) with buff knee britches, red waistcoat, blue continental coat with buff trim, black cocked hat and black shoes with white knee socks. The Corps uses ten-hole wooden fifes, rope tension snare and brass drums. The music played by the Corps spans the 17th through 20th Century, with emphasis on more traditional fife and drum melodies such as York Fusiliers, The White Cockade, Yankee Doodle, Turkey in the Straw, Arkansas Traveler, and Sailor's Hornpipe.

The Corps performs between 35 to 40 times a year. In addition to performing throughout the State of Michigan, the Corps has also performed in Washington, D.C., New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Canada.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will represent the State of Michigan in Philadelphia on September 17, in the Grand Federal Procession to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution's signing.

Listen for us at the Fall Festival. Listen for the fifes and drums.

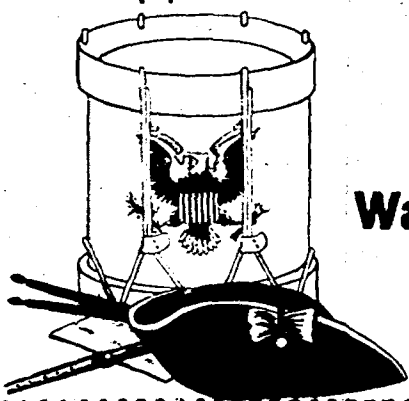
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For More Information Call:

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Fall Festival
 Sunday, Sept. 13
 1:30 p.m.



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Groups' Fest earnings come back to community

Money raised by various groups through the sale of items at their booths during this year's Fall Festival will be used for everything from scholarships and concerts to the junior and senior proms.

Many of the groups running a booth this year have clearly stated uses for funds they raise. Other groups will use money for general expenses or to help defray such costs as for facilities, teachers, or equipment.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitans, for example, will use any money they raise to help cover the costs of the Wayne County Special Olympics (of which the group has been involved in for many years), and the group's own High School Student Essay contest. Other funds will go to local charities organizations such as the Salvation Army.

The Plymouth Family YMCA, meanwhile, will put any money it raises "into the general account to keep us solvent."

The Polish Centennial Dancers plan to use any funds they raise through the sale of Polish food to "defray" the costs of teachers and the use of its building.

The local Optimist Club uses money raised to continue sponsorship of a Boy Scout and Girl Scout troop as well as to maintain Optimist Park. The group also sponsors an Oratorical program for middle school students.

The Plymouth Community Chorus will need its money to help fund concerts and scholarships for talented local musicians.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild said it wants to use money for new equipment (for future productions) and to continue "teaching theatre arts in Plymouth."

The Steppingstone Center will use money for field trips, the purchase of computer equipment and for the Art in the Park



Proceeds from the Rotary chicken dinner go to several local projects of the Rotary Club. (Crier photo)

program.

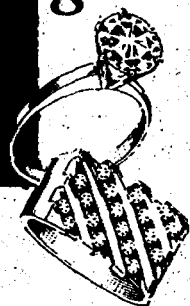
Street lights are important to the Old Village Association. That's why any money raised during Fall Festival will go to fund more street lights in the "community within the community" as well as other area projects already under way.

Most of the student groups — there are five student operated booths during the festival — will use their money to fund this year's homecoming, the junior prom, and the senior prom.

The students also help out with charity efforts, such as a canned food drive, during the school year.



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Remembering past Festivals

BY DAVID PIERINI

There've been 31 Fall Festivals, no two alike.

From its humble beginnings as a chicken barbeque picnic at the Hamilton Playground where 400 chicken dinners were served, to this weekend's extravaganza where an estimated 100,000 people will wander the Fest, each is special in its own right.

And to the people that work or those who attend it regularly, each Fest has a special memory that sticks in their minds over the years.

Fall Festival, with all its food, entertainment and activities, is about community.

It's about people and memories.

• Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager: "The most interesting Fall Festival was the year we got the double decker bus and I got to drive it. Heck, I did better than Carl Glass, he ran it into the Hilton and took the over-hang off."

• Joe Henshaw, Fall Festival board president: "I've enjoyed all of them, really. I get the greatest pleasure from the Civitan projects. I've always had a soft spot for the photo booth. I see a lot of old friends who bring me pictures that I took 15 years ago."

• Ken Vogras, DPW director: "I'd say the first one (1956) is the most memorable to me. I wasn't a Rotarian then but I remember

them serving 400 chicken dinners. There's been so many after that, but that's the one I'll always relate to."

• Robert Erdelyi, Lions Club past president: "Mine was the year the fish fry was rained out. Rain always makes them memorable. I've always been involved in the fish fry, so I don't get to see the specifics like I'd like to. It's like you're in a parade, but you don't get to see the parade."

• Russ Webster, owner of Penniman Deli: "I have a real retailer's memory. It was the first year they had kiddie rides. Before, Fall Fest wasn't really that much of a boost for business, but I saw the people out there, so I figured 'what the heck, I'll stay open.' It was one solid line in here for pop and I was all by myself. I kept ringing the register 70 cents, 70 cents, 70 cents..."

• Geneva Guenther, of the Plymouth Council on Aging: "When I turn that record on, it plays for quite a while. My memories of Fall Festival always relate to Harold (Guenther). This was a dream of his that started with the chicken dinner. My memory was of Harold working and the children running up to him and he not recognizing them because he was so involved."

"I love Fall Festival, because I love seeing everybody happy. For a change people are thinking about the town and not just themselves. Everybody's giving, giving, giving."

Advertisement

Wolfe-Morgan opens scholarship search biz

It might now be possible to worry less about finding the money to pay for college courses.

The new Academic Funding Institute, run by Lois Wolfe-Morgan, of Plymouth Township, is probably one of the best kept secrets when it comes to that dreaded search for financial aid money.

AFI serves high school and college students interested in finding monetary sources to help them continue their education.

Wolfe-Morgan began the business in March of this year as an alternative outlet for students seeking college funds. Her business uses a massive data bank to retrieve potential scholarship sources for customers, who may be young high school students or

older returning students.

"We assist parents and students in locating financial aid from private sources," said Wolfe-Morgan, "Our premise is there has to be an easier way to find funding for an education."

Wolfe-Morgan, along with a staff of information retrievers, search deep into data banks for all possible financial aid sources. For a fee the company will compile a list of at least five to 25 financial aid sources.

"You don't have to be financially in need or have a 4.0 grade point. There are scholarships available for anyone who wants them. It really is true," Wolfe-Morgan said. "We helped a woman who was told she couldn't get a penny. We found her \$1,000."

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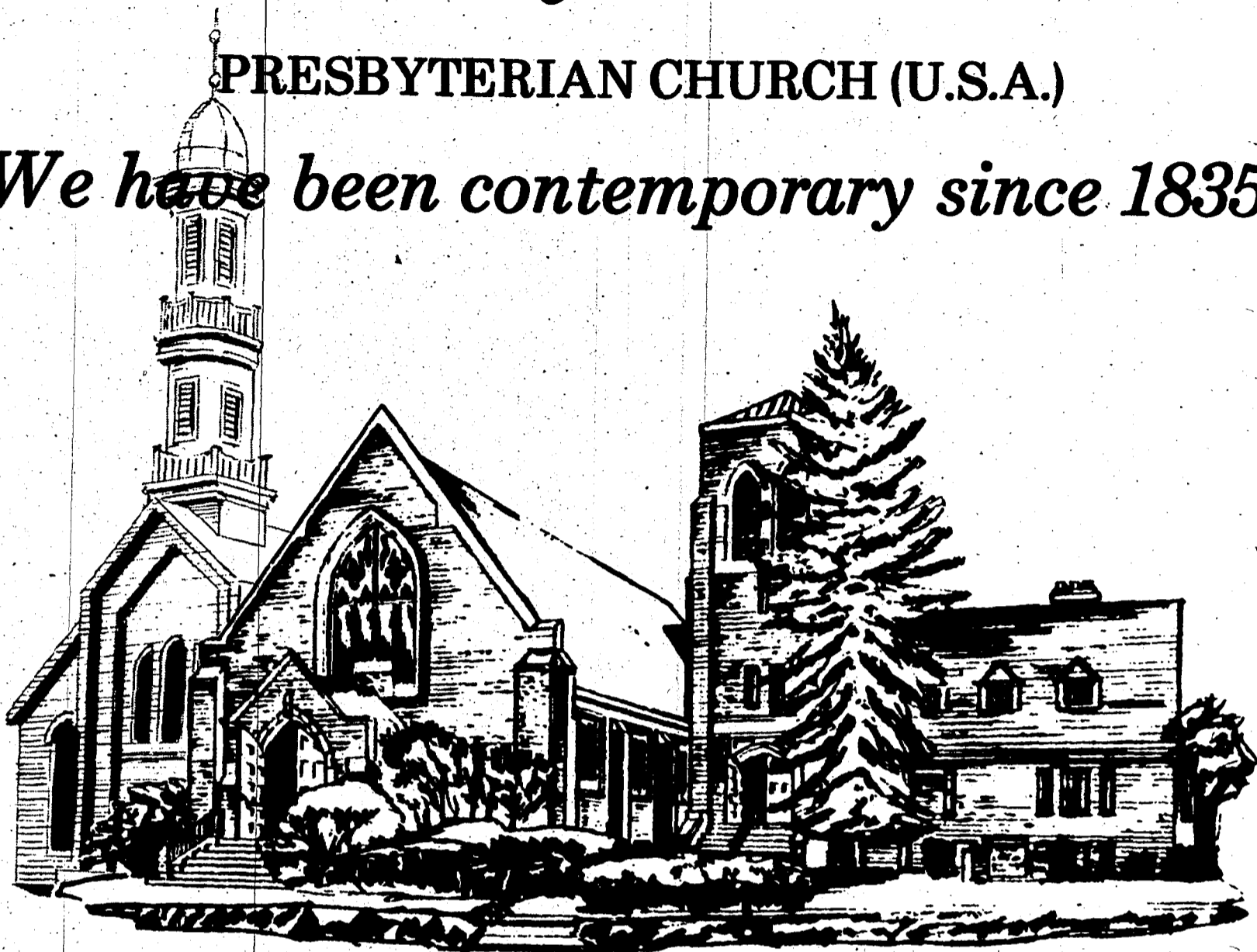
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PG. 29 THE CRIER 1987 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

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Mark Morningstar
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Nursery

10:05 a.m. **Adult Education** (includes Junior Church),
Senior High Sunday School

11:00 a.m. **Worship, Church School** (includes three and four year olds thru seventh and eighth grades),
Nursery

Worship Schedule (mid June to mid September)

9:00 a.m. **Worship, Junior Church and Nursery**

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Civitan has the gavel

Henshaw heads up 1987 Board

BY DAN NESS

- 1) Be prepared to work at it;
- 2) Try to be positive;
- 3) Listen a lot;
- 4) Talk less.

Those are four recommendations Fall Festival Board President Joe Henshaw would suggest for the next year's president of the festival board.

"And don't wing a meeting," Henshaw added.

Henshaw follows a long line of community-minded persons who have taken the gavel for one year to head up the Fall Fest Board.

Henshaw, a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teacher, represents the Civitans on the Fall Fest Board. The other members of the board are also representatives of other community organizations and service clubs. The fact that the board members are the type to give to the community makes it easy for Henshaw, he says.

"I've been very lucky. Everyone I've worked with here has been very cooperative.

"I guess the outstanding thing for me is the opportunity to work with such caring, sharing, community-minded people," he said. "I can't remember working with so many people where every one of them reflects that. These are people that are just interested in their community and wanting to give something back.

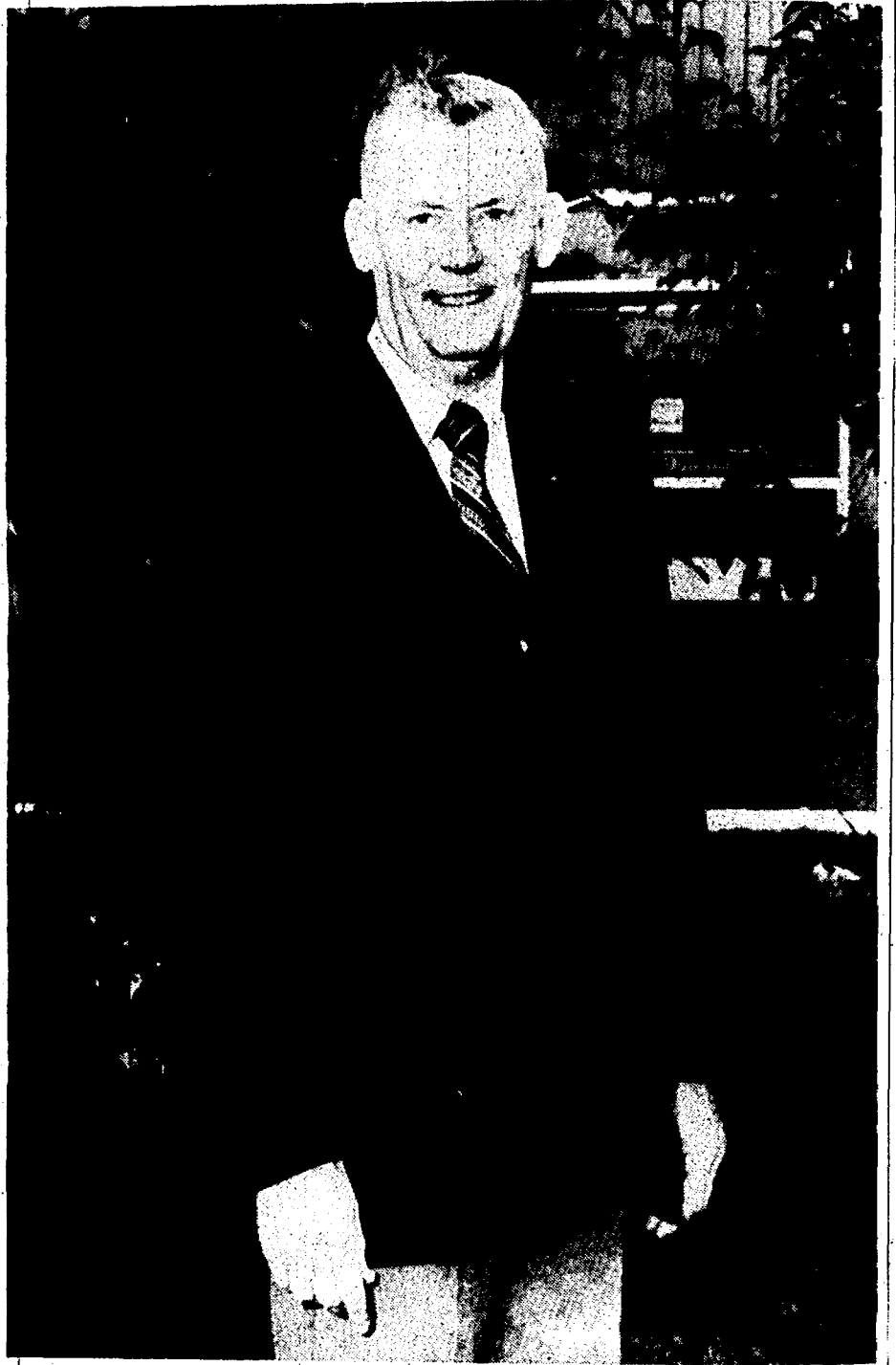
"It's very rewarding to work with them."

Henshaw will have next year to serve on the board to fill out his three-year term as a board member, but it won't be as president. Having two year's experience of preparing for the Fall Festival, Henshaw says his concept of the Fest has changed.

"I have a much better appreciation of the hours of work it takes" to plan for this festival, he said. "It doesn't just happen. There's a tremendous amount of work and deliberation that goes on that people don't know about."

Henshaw noted that the Fall Fest Board meets monthly throughout the year, and then every week during August. "It never ends," he said of the festival planning. It helps to work with dedicated people, though, and that characteristic can be "contagious" during the months of planning, Henshaw said.

The current board president is confident in handing over the gavel in October to the next president. "If they're a good board member, odds are nine out of 10 that they'll be a good board president."



JOE HENSHAW

Since 1973

Past Fest Board leaders

Looking back, here's a list of past Fall Festival Board presidents dating to 1973:

- 1986 -- Jim Vermeulen, current board member, Plymouth Kiwanis member, director of Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth and Westland.
- 1985 -- Sue McElroy, staff member of the Plymouth Township planning department.
- 1984 -- Grace Light, who works for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- 1983 -- Eleanor Shevlin, current board secretary, represents the Plymouth Symphony League.
- 1982 -- Eleanor Shevlin.

- 1981 -- Fred Eisenlord, member of the Plymouth Lions, retired as a manufacturing representative.
- 1980 -- Gene Kafila, of the Civitans, owner of Eckles Oil.
- 1979 -- Ron South, retired principal of Eriksson Elementary School.
- 1978 -- Dick Raison, active with the Colonial Kiwanis and the Salvation Army Board, works for C. L. Finlan and Son Insurance Agency.
- 1977 -- Doug Blunk, of Blunk's TV, died in 1986.
- 1976 -- Eldon Martin, former mayor of Plymouth.
- 1975 -- Doug Hicker, former state president of the Jaycees.
- 1974 John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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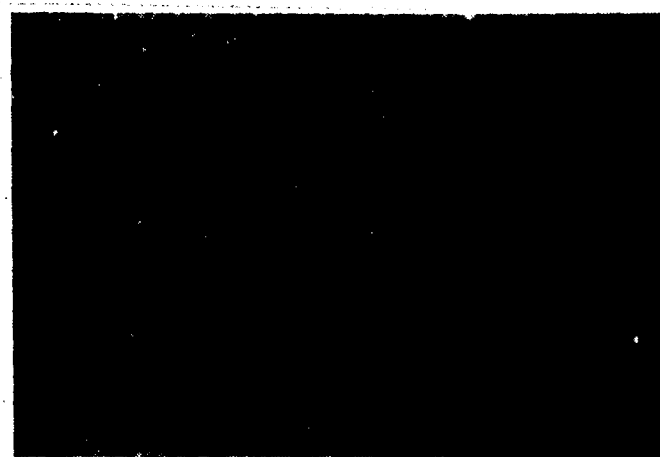
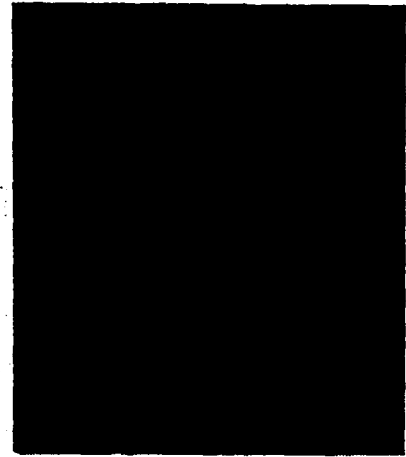
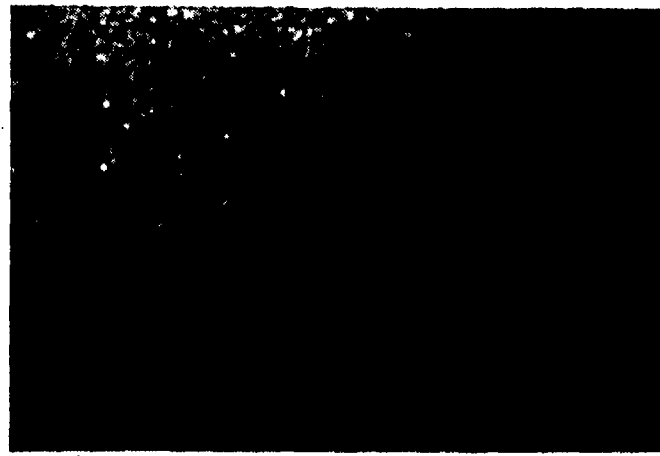
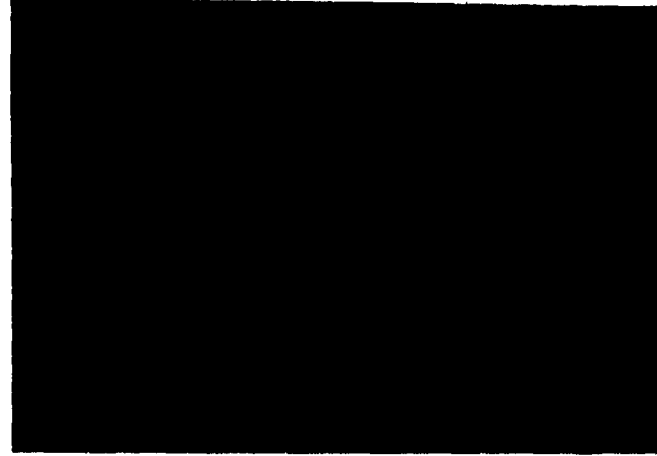


"No Kiddie without a Christmas"

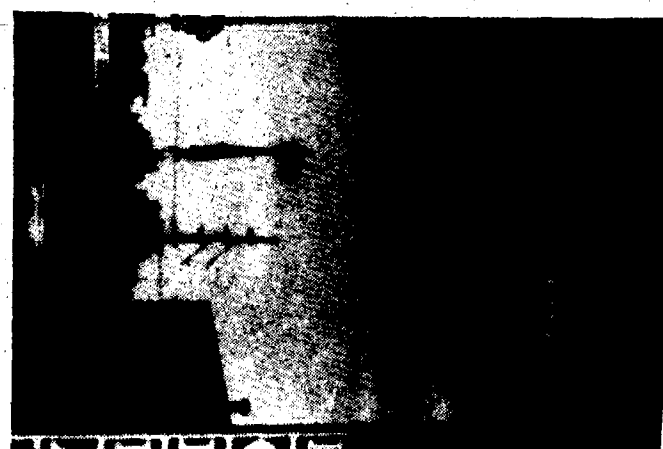
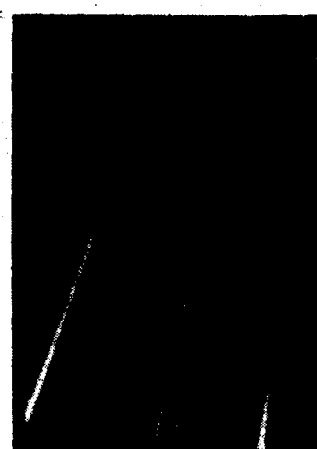
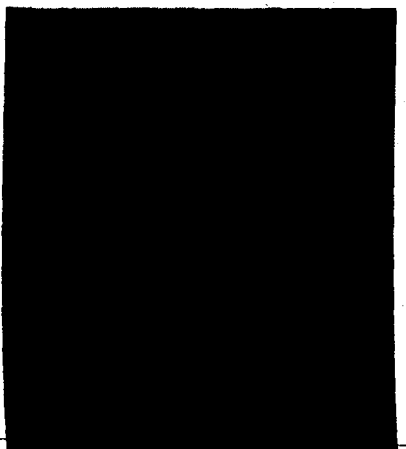
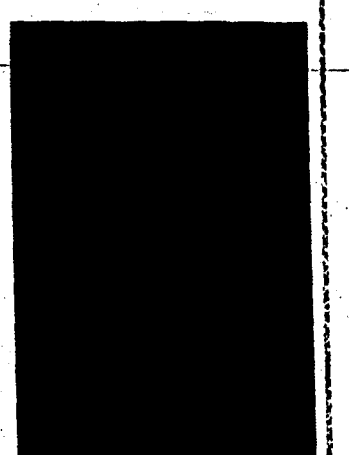
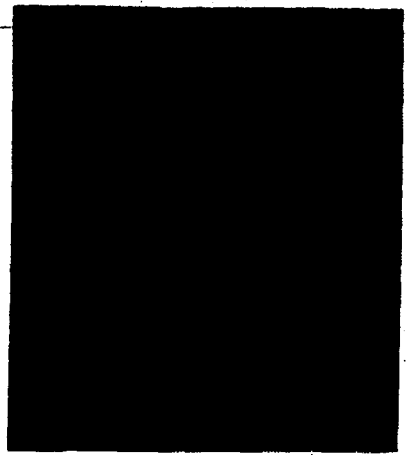
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 - WED., OCT. 14, 1987 PICTURE TAKING MEETING. 7:30 pm CITY HALL, PLYMOUTH
 - WED., NOV. 11, 1987 .. PLANS FOR PAPER SALE IN DECEMBER 7:30 pm CITY HALL, PLYMOUTH
 - ★ OUR NEWSPAPER SALE, SAT., DEC. 5, 1987. BEGINNING AT 9:00am
 - WED., JAN. 13, 1988 Nominations for Board Members 7:30 pm CITY HALL, PLYMOUTH
 - WED., MARCH 9, 1988 Election 7:30 am CITY HALL, PLYMOUTH

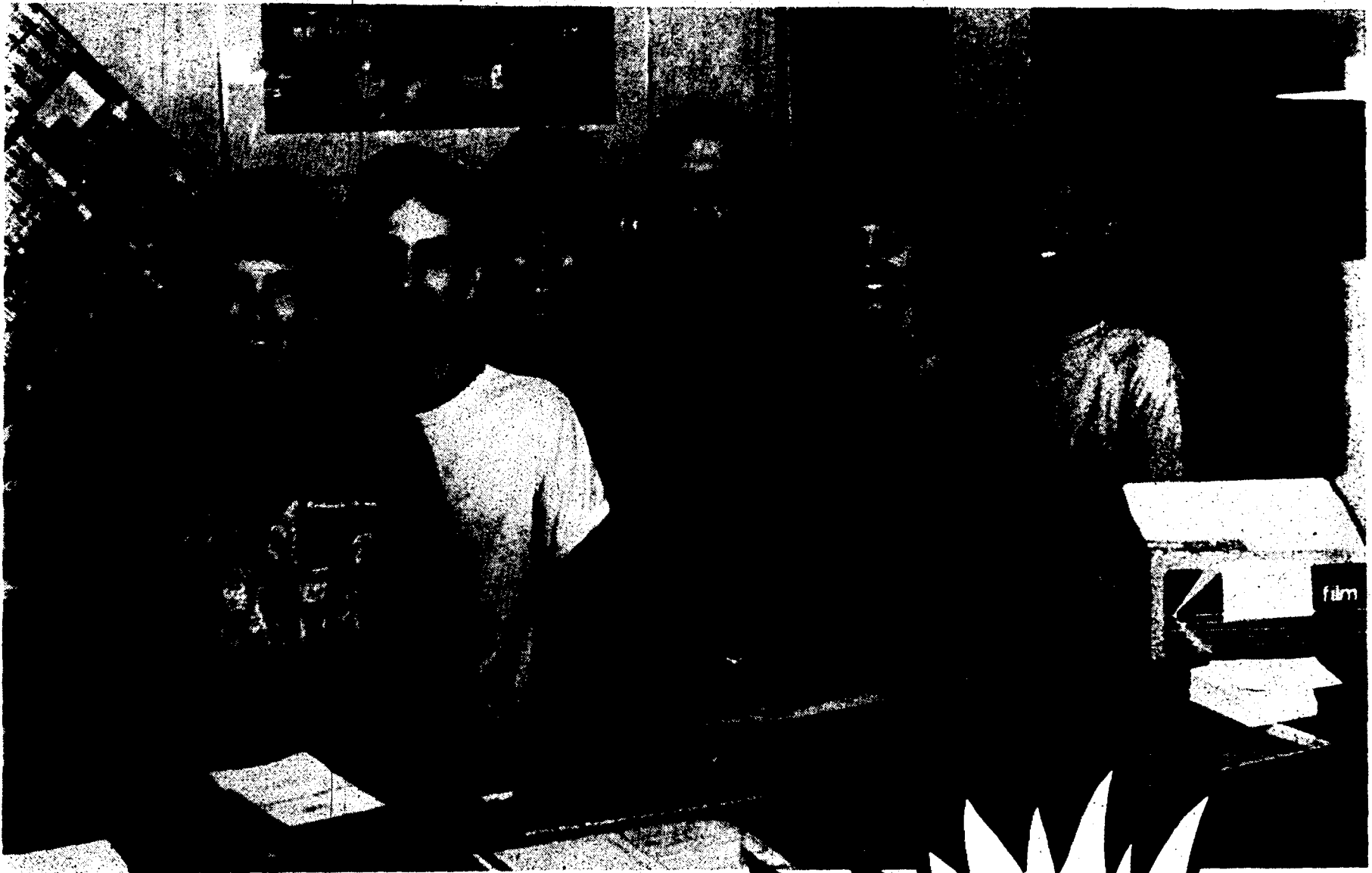
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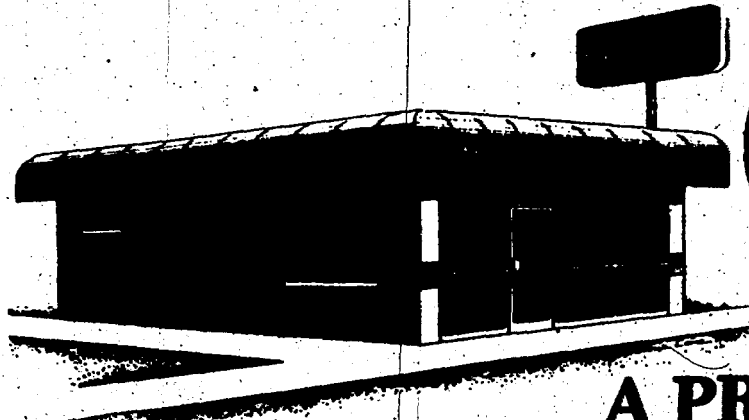
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Fest has unforgotten players

BY PAUL GARGARO

In football, who gets the credit? Who gets the glory?

It's the guys with the great hands and the quick feet. the guys who make the big plays and light up the crowd. And do you know what? They deserve it.

But what about the strong silent types? The guys who perform without the applause of the crowd as a motivator? Don't they deserve the same admiration?

Of course they do.

The Fall Festival experience is the same kind of dynamic. Usually, when one thinks of Fall Festival the smell of Rotary chicken or Jaycees steak wafts into mind. Or, the taste of Lion's Club fish or Kiwanis pancakes bring a spark of recollection to our tastebuds.

But, the Fall Festival has its share of "forgotten players" as well.

Take the Civitans for example.

The Civitans have been a Fall Festival old faithful. This year's no different. If you manage to build up an appetite from trudging around the Festival, stop by the Civitans and treat yourself to a Yaki Tori steak sandwich. After the steak, you can advertise yourself by having your picture taken and placed on a button. There's no need to feel self indulgent, though. The proceeds from the Civitan sales are going out to a number of great charities including, the Special Olympics and the Salvation Army.

If food and photos aren't your thing, then why not work your way over to the Optimist's booth. Like always, the Optimists will be selling their popular ballons and inflatable toys for \$.50. In addition, the Optimists will be sponsoring a pet show. It's a great way to find out whether your dog or cat is really the cutest pet on the block. All proceeds will go towards sponsorship of a number of area youth groups including the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

If it's a sweet tooth that you're favoring, The Plymouth Theatre Guild just might have the answer. The Theatre Guilds' old fashioned cotton candy and popcorn wagon are an essential part of the Fall Festival landscape. Proceeds from the wagon will help to fund another fine season of community theatre in Plymouth.

The list goes on.

The Canton and Salem class of '89 hopes to fund upcoming expenses by selling nachos. Not to be outdone, The Canton senior class will be hawking hotdogs and chilidogs in an effort to cover such class expenses as the Senior Prom.

If it's a bargain that you're after, stop by the Oddfellow-Rebekah-Trustees annual Flea Market. Always a big success, the market will be set up at the corner of Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail and will be open during all of the Fall Festival hours. Proceeds from the market will go to local charities.

If you're an art maven, the Three Cities Art Club will have an art display and sale on Saturday and Sunday, September 12th and 13th in Kellogg Park. Prices will be very affordable. Proceeds from the sales will go towards the further stimulation and appreciation of art in the community.

For more art, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be presenting the Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School. The show will be held on Saturday, the 12th of September from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and again on Sunday from noon to 6:00 p.m.. Prices will be determined by the participating artists. It's a great chance to see some of the states' finest artisans at work!

If you've got a craving for a mouthful of Italian Sausage Sub, then maybe you had better work your way over to the booth of the

Plymouth Community Family YMCA. On hand you'll find subs, potato chips and beverages, plus free "Y" fliers. Proceeds will help the YMCA program.

The Plymouth Salem Senior Council will once again be selling pizza by the slice. The student organizers will use the profits to help pay for the cost of Senior Prom and build a float for the Homecoming Parade. The pizza will cost \$1.00 per slice.

The Plymouth Symphony will be holding an Antique Mart at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center located at 525 Farmer Street.

Dealers from all over Michigan will be showing their wares. The proceeds from the event will go to support the needs of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra.

If your hot and thirsty from walking around the Festival then maybe you should stop by the Plymouth Community Chorus booth and buy an ice cold pop. Proceeds from these pops go towards the presentation of concerts, scholarships and general expenses.

Want to know how healthy you are? Then stop by the booth in front of the Henry Ford Medical Center. A staff of medical professionals will be there to give free blood glucose monitoring and cholesterol screening.

The Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted is an organization designed specifically for the gifted and talented child. They employ a curriculum which stresses the intellectual and personal growth of the child. Steppingstone will be selling lemonade, coffee and iced tea. Proceed for the sales will go towards the purchase of educational materials and learning tools.

The Centennial Park National Honor Society will be selling Italian Ice to help cool off Festival goers. The honor society provides tutoring services for students and helps gather food at Christmas and Thanksgiving for distribution by the Salvation Army. Funds raised will go towards the purchase of gold cords for senior members and help provide scholarships to one or more of its' members.

The Old Village Association will be providing children's games and novelty trinkets. Trinkets will go for \$.50 each or three for \$1.00. The OVA helps with many area beautification projects. They also help the Salvation Army and provide clothing and toys to six adopted families at Christmas time. Profits from the sale will go towards street lighting in the Old Village area.

Do you like Kielbasa, Kraut, Pierogi, and Golumbki? If so, then stop by The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth (pew?) booth. The dancers perform at nursing homes and a number of local community events. Proceeds will help pay for teachers and building facilities

Carnival games will be the feature at the New Morning Schools booth will be located in the Growth Works building on Main Street. In addition to carnival games the book, "Peanut Butter Syrup" will be on sale.

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will be selling Christian literature, records, pamphlets and buttons. A cold glass of water awaits everyone who visits the booth.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will sell over 1,000 boxes of popcorn at this year's Fall Festival. Nearly 240 pounds of popcorn is needed to fill all those boxes.



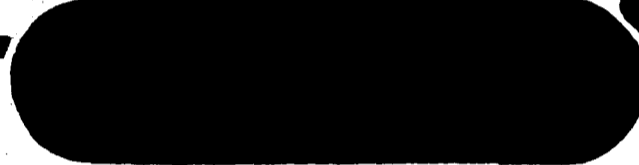
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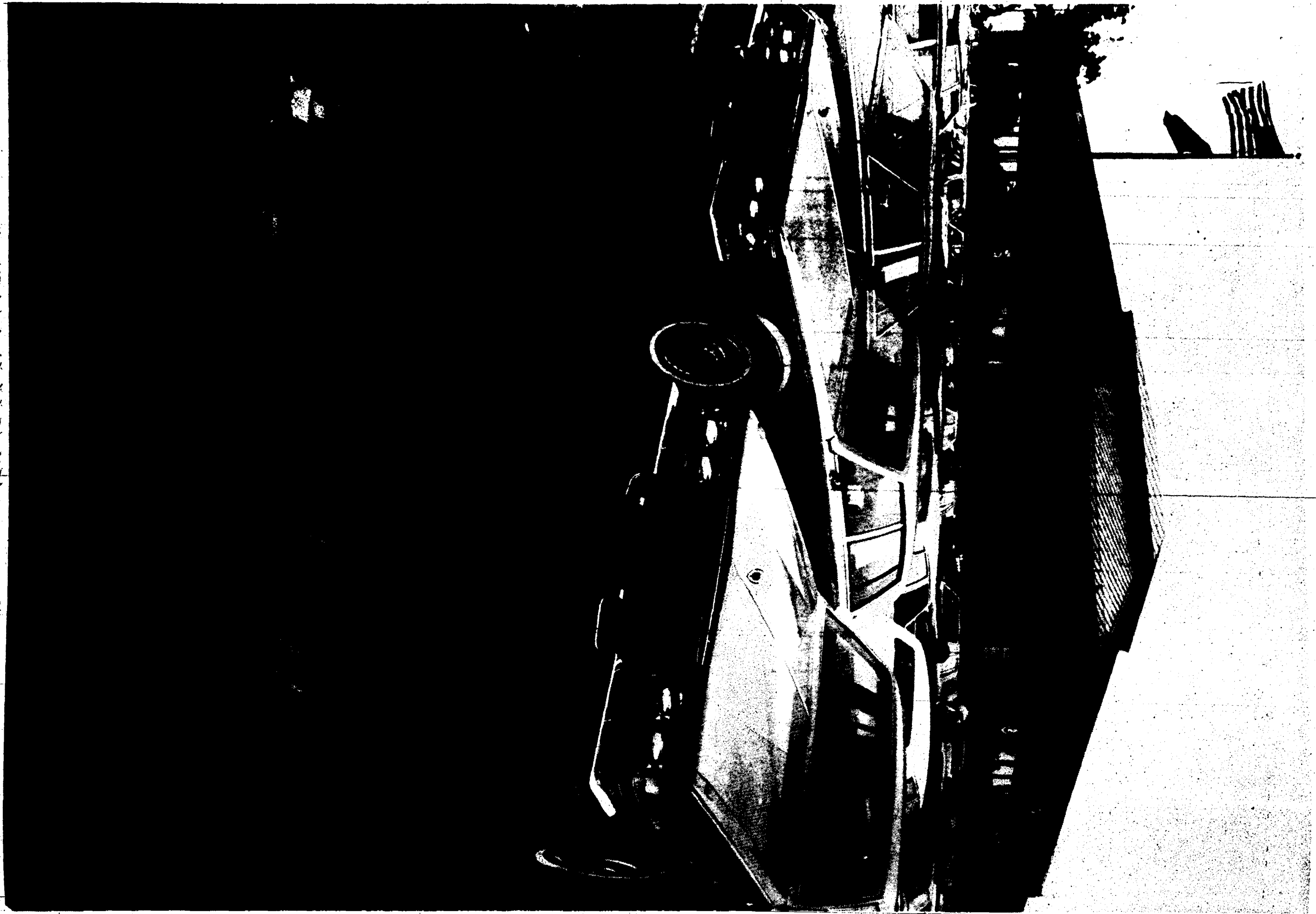
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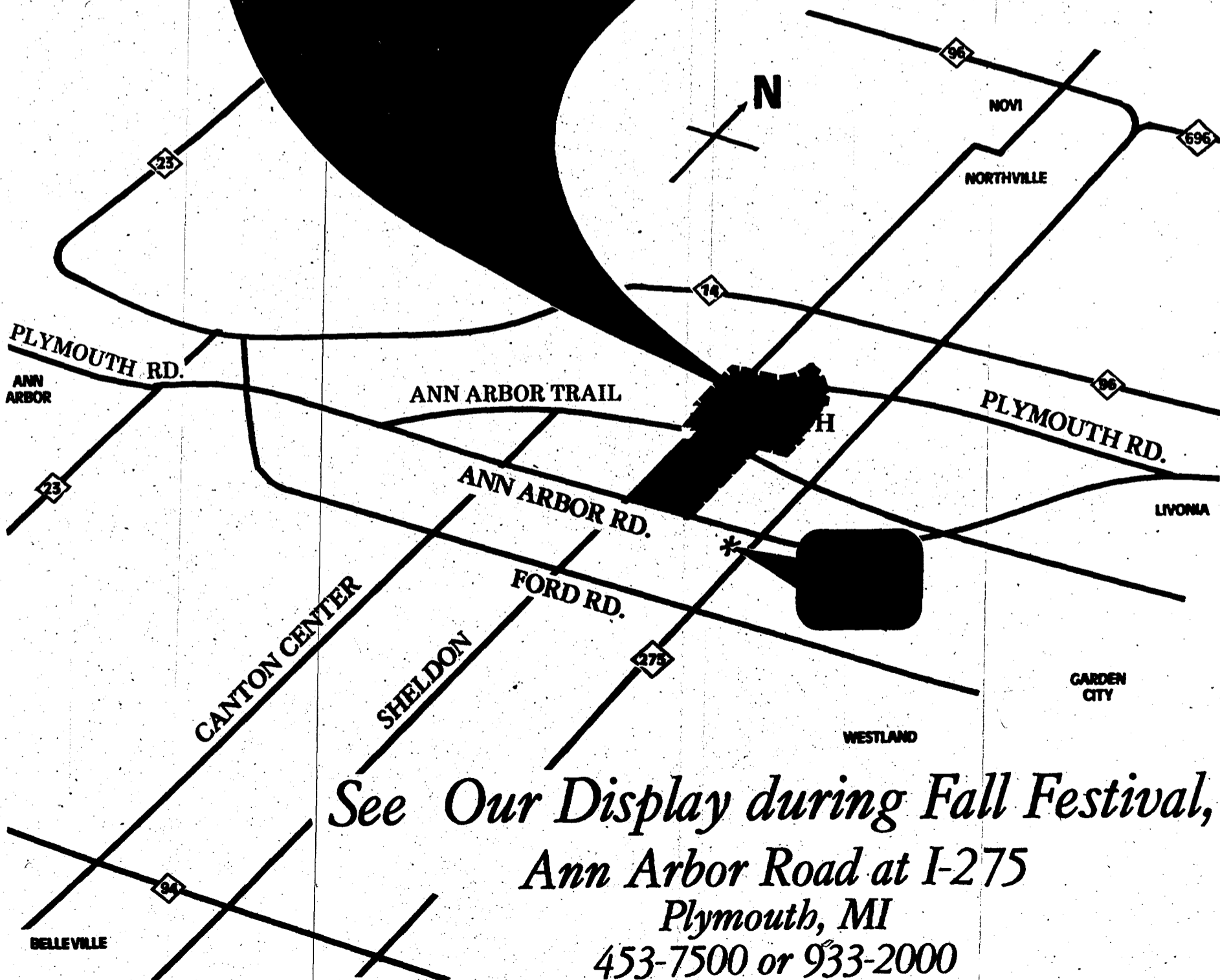
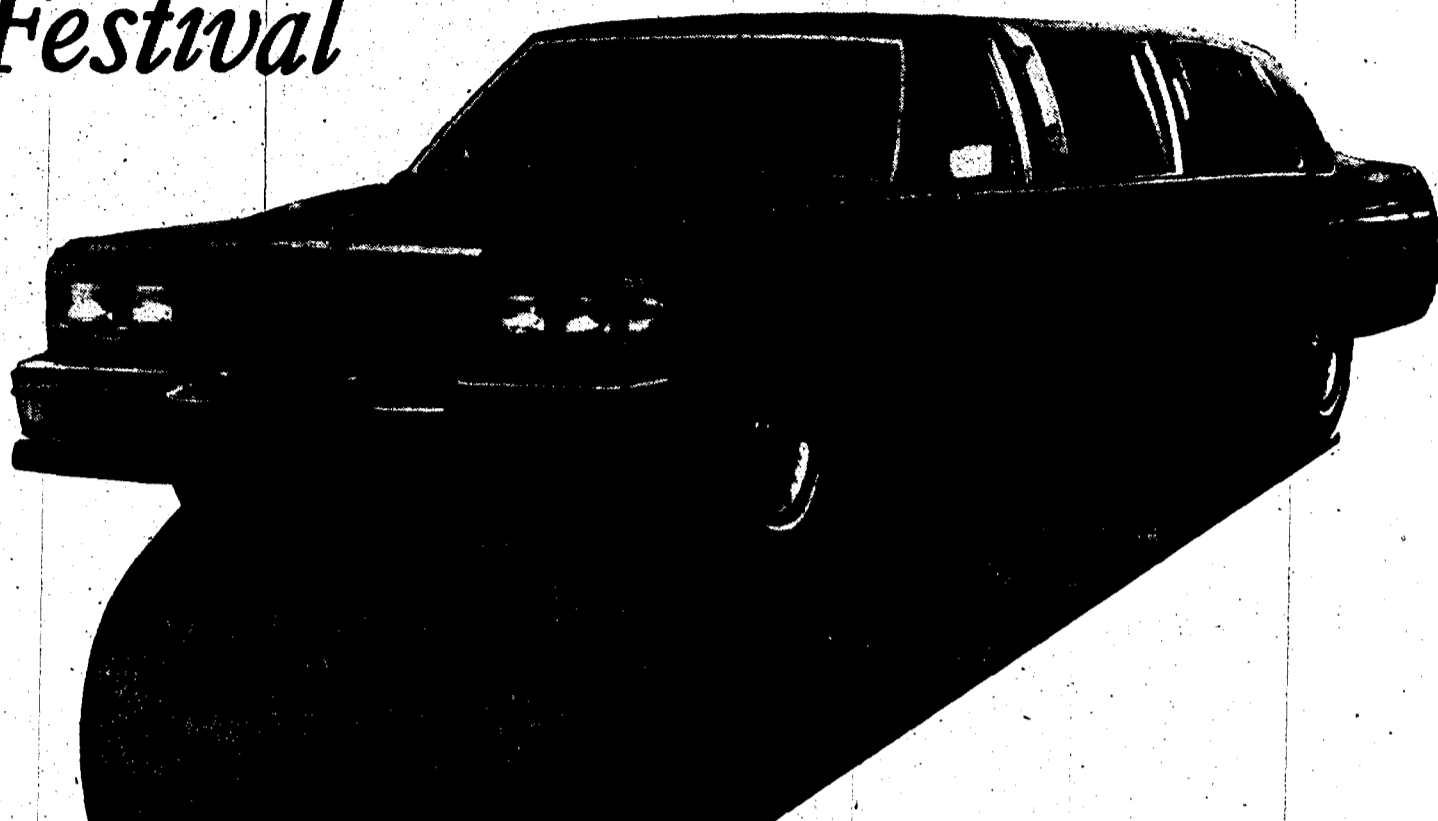
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PG. 37 THE CRIER 1987 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



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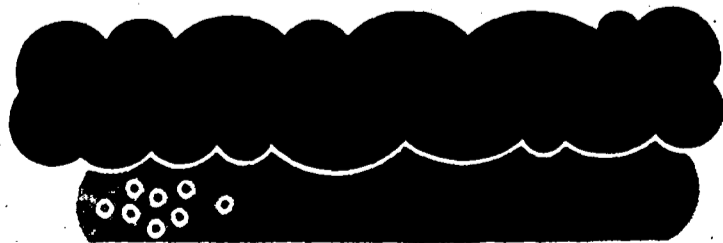
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information



Police officers fingerprint youngsters which are used then used for identification purposes if needed. (Crier photo)

Plymouth police and fire dept.'s show their stuff

BY PAUL GARGARO

The Plymouth Police and Fire Departments are planning to participate in this year's Fall Festival above and beyond the call of duty.

In addition to securing the area with a foot patrol, the Plymouth police will be on call at a booth on the festival grounds.

"We want to be very visible to the festival goers," said police Chief Richard Myers.

"The booth will be there in an information dissemination capacity," added Myers. "There will be a lot of people here from out of town and we want to be there to answer their questions."

The department will also have a patrol car on display with an officer on hand to demonstrate and explain its functions. The car will be parked at the intersection of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

Not to be outdone by the Plymouth Police Department, the Plymouth Fire Department will proudly be showing off their equipment and demonstrating their fire fighting skills throughout the weekend.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12, the department will be displaying their antique trucks and demonstrating the trucks' apparatus. From 10 a.m. to noon there will be the annual hose-cart race -- a must see for racing enthusiasts.

At 12:30 p.m., the antique fire trucks will parade through Plymouth. The parade will originate in Old Village and course its way through downtown Plymouth.

In addition, the fire fighters will host a water ball contest and a number of children's events between 2-4 p.m.

Plymouth fire Chief Al Matthews is most excited, though, about the presence of the "sprinkler house" at the Fall Fest.

The "sprinkler house" is a 22-foot long house trailer with a simulated kitchen and living room inside. The "house" is sponsored by the Michigan Fire Marshall's office and is used to demonstrate how fires are stopped by installed sprinklers.

According to Matthews, an actual fire is set inside the house. The fire is then quickly extinguished by the mounted sprinkler heads. Demonstrations of the "sprinkler house" will be held throughout the day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Both departments are looking forward to an informative and entertaining Fall Festival.



information

What it takes Booth requirements

BY DAN NESS

So you want to have a booth at Fall Festival?

Well, there are a few stipulations that must be met in order to participate.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors makes the decisions regarding participation of organizations. Groups are asked to submit applications for a booth to the board in mid-June. In addition, organizations must report any anticipated capital expenditures for that particular year's Fest to the board on the application.

The cost of that capital expenditure is then amortized over a three-year period, unless otherwise approved by the board.

During the Fest, organizations must maintain complete control of their activity at all times. The participant must keep the booth open during the official hours of the Fest and keep it fully staffed for those hours.

The booth should be decorated in an attractive manner, using the Fall Festival flower, marigold, as well as banners or streamers. A sign identifying the organization, the products being sold, and the prices must be prominently displayed at each booth.

The Fall Fest manager will make periodic checks during the Fest to make sure the booths are kept clean and orderly.

There are financial details to be taken care of also. Participants must pay four per cent of the gross sales (for state sales tax) to the Fest board, which then forwards the check to the state.

Organizations must also submit a complete financial statement to the board by Oct. 15. The groups donate 25 per cent of the derived net income to the board.

SPECIALS

beginning in August

Starting August 22

MIXED COUPLES

Tuesdays after 6:15 pm

9 holes with cart

\$20.00

Starting August 30

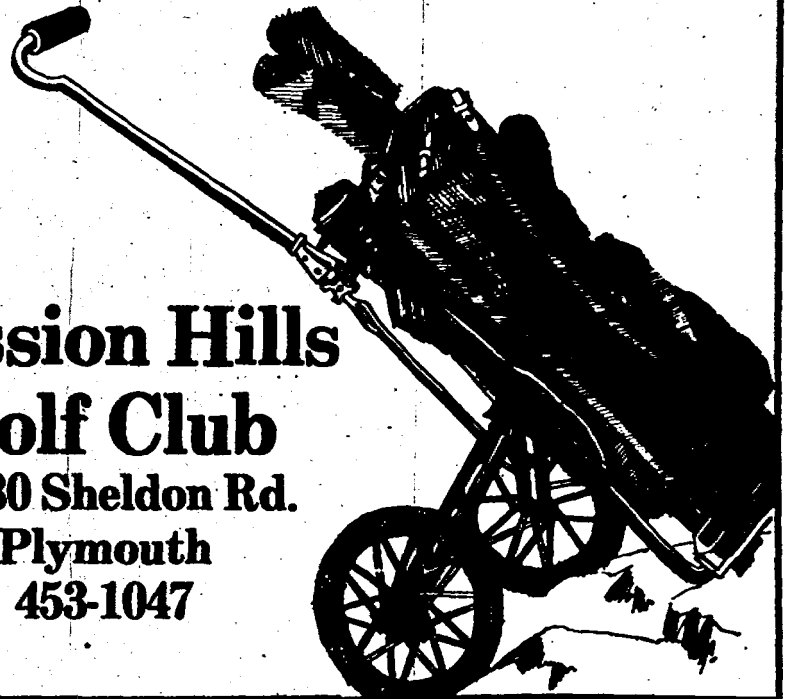
COUPLES

Sundays after 4:00 pm

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and Hors D'oeuvres

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Plymouth
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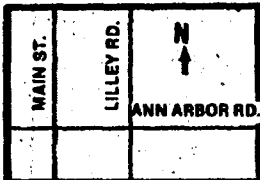
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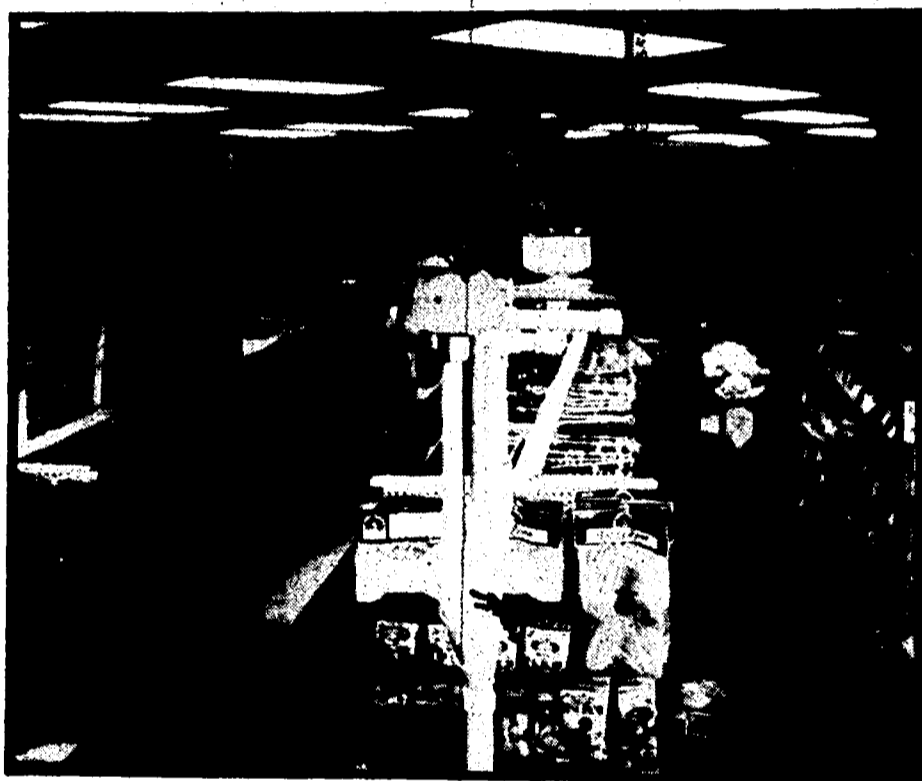
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**FUNNY PET
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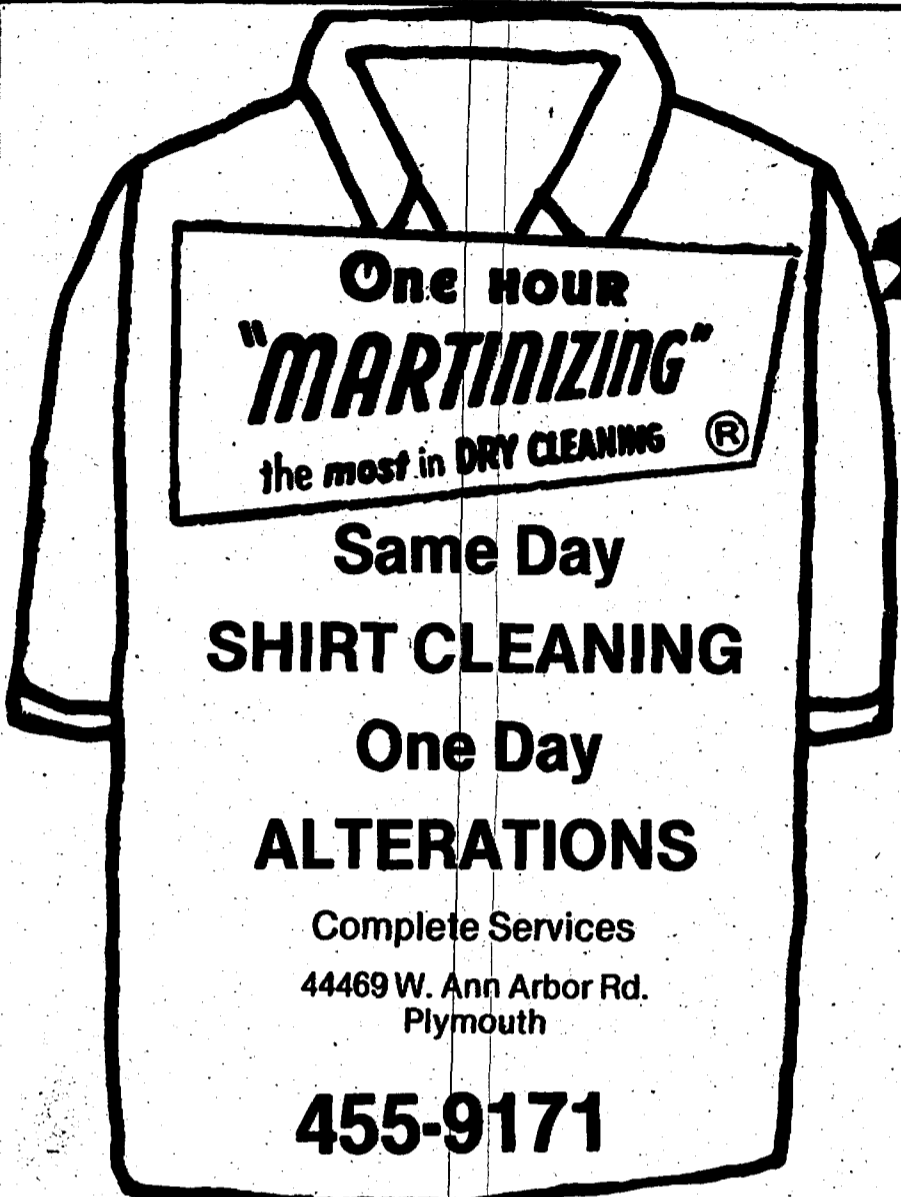
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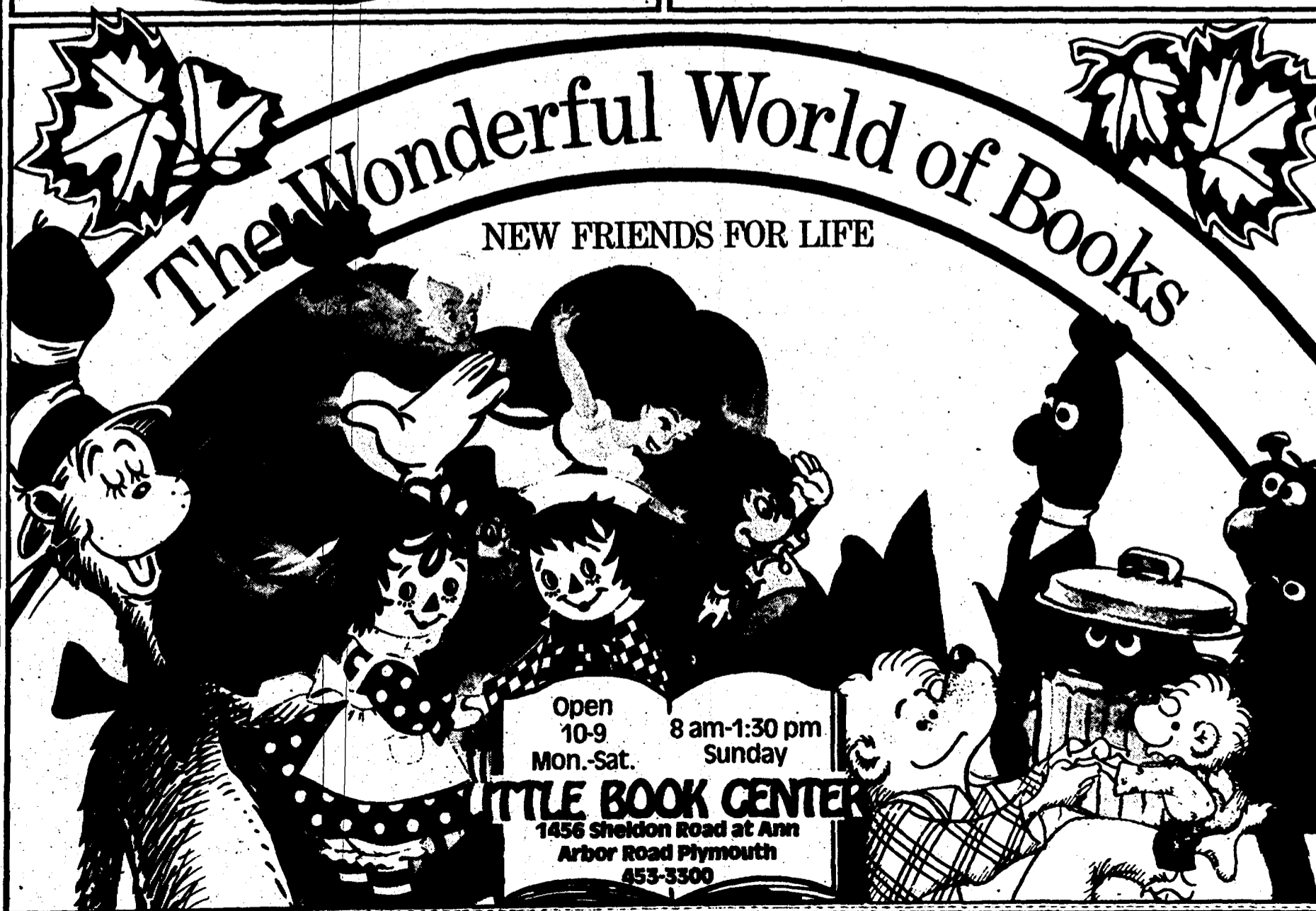
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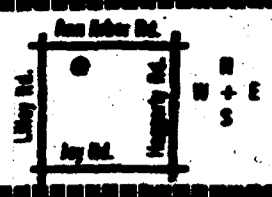
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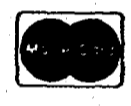
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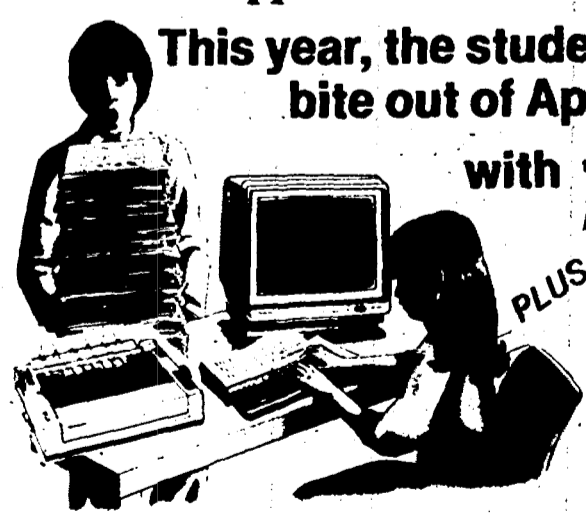
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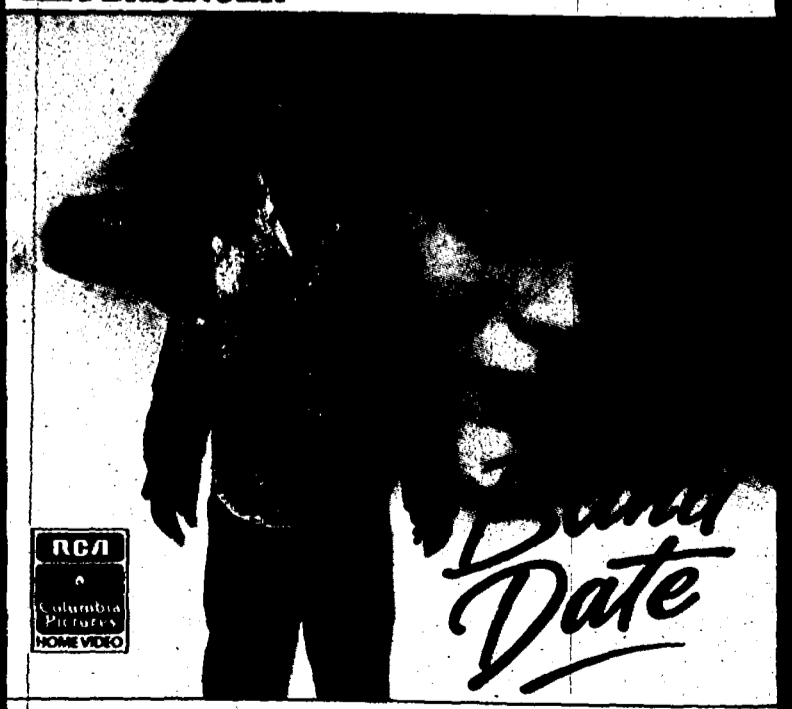
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In the PMC Center

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KIM BASINGER

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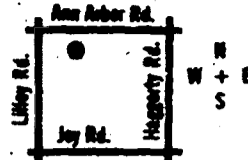


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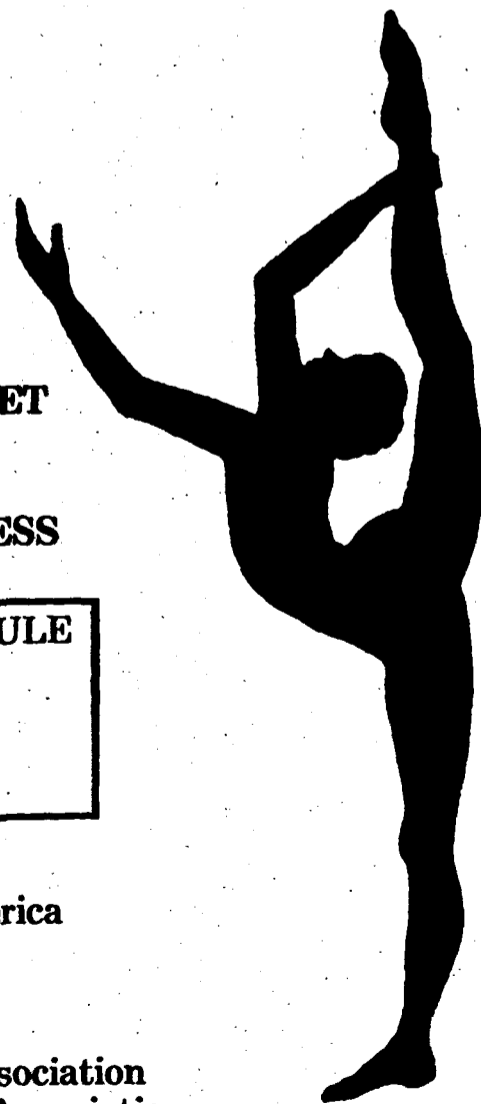


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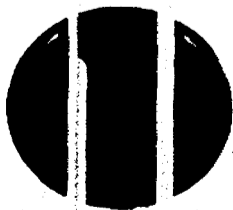
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TO REMEMBER.

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First Federal Savings Bank and Trust
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October 9, 10, & 11, 1987



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CLIFF OSMOND, Director, *THE PENITENT*, STARRING ARMAND ASSANTE and RAUL JULIA), brings twenty years of acting, producing and directing experience to this 3 DAY INTENSIVE WEEKEND WORKSHOP. Cliff Osmond's acting studio in Los Angeles is endorsed and recommended by many of the top talent agents and casting directors in Hollywood. Many of Mr. Osmond's students are working professionally in television and film ...

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PG. 45 THE CRIER 1987 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

...led Smith. Remarkably, Smith refused to stock everything. Doing the whole thing over again was overwhelming and financially draining. But, I just

Satisfied customers follow the Sun

PLYMOUTH-CANTON, MI -- From Civics, Honda's economical answer to transportation; to the Accord, the most popular selling import in Michigan; to the four-wheel-steering Probes, Honda's high-tech answer for today's drivers; Sunshine has a complete, on-the-lot supply in a full range of models, colors and options. And the large selection of used cars is covered by the Sunshine 100 per cent guarantee.

That may be the primary reason that Sunshine is the Number One volume import car dealer in the entire state of Michigan.

"Customer satisfaction has been the reason that Sunshine set new records in each of its six years in business," Bixler said. "We were founded on that principle and we continue to live by that. What other auto dealer do you know that offers an orientation session for new car owners?"

That's also why Sunshine has grown into a network of nine Sunshine dealerships in three states with three more dealerships on the drawing board. And it all started with Sunshine Honda in Plymouth."

The customer is number one at SUNSHINE HONDA, 1205 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH, 453-3600.

It could only be pure mettle which could give a newly appointed... entertainment is scheduled for the... at the end of Penniman... will also be

...the...
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History Comes Alive at the Plymouth Museum!

Visit During Our Open House
Saturday, September 12, 12 to 7
Sunday, September 13, 12 to 6

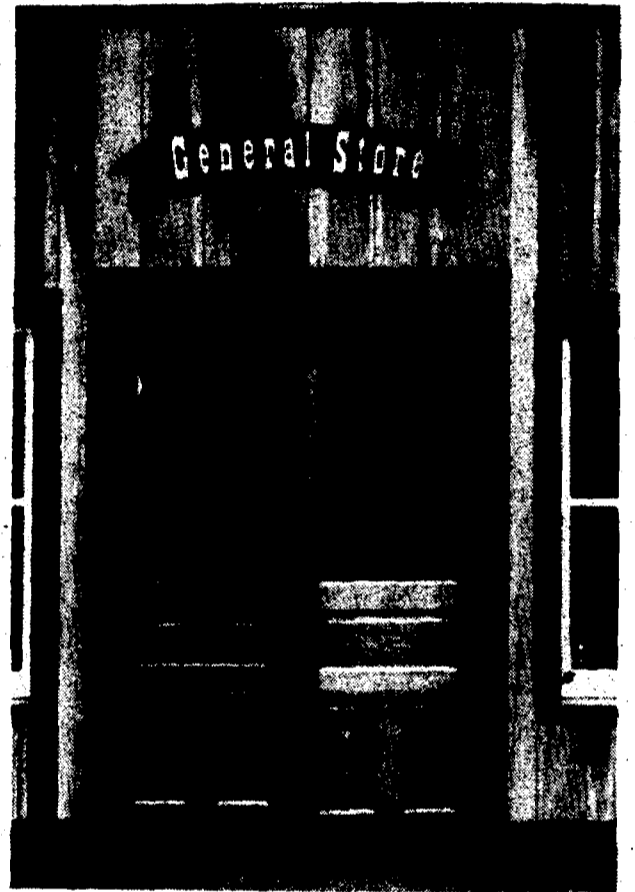
Featuring Early American Craft Demonstrations:

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| Tinsmith | Rug Hooking | Cookie Cutters |
| Quilling | Scrimshaw | Corn Husk Doll Making |
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| Lacemaking | Needlework | Handmade Ceramic Dolls |

Tour the 19 Main Street Shops:

The shops reflect trades and professions practiced in 19th century Plymouth. They'll be opened during our open house, with special interpreters on hand to answer questions.

Admission: Adults \$1.00, Children 25¢



- Visit our Gift Shop featuring handcrafted items and toys.
- Starting November 28 we'll be completely decorated for Christmas.
- Our Special Exhibits change 5 times a year.
- See our Daisy BB Gun collection and the Alter car - both manufactured in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Historical Museum

155 S. Main St., Plymouth
455-8940

Regular Hours: Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Regular Admission: Adults \$1.00, children (5-11) 25¢, (12-17) 50¢

This message brought to you in cooperation with the Skatin' Station.





BPW is your host

Get lucky! Try bingo night

It's as simple as getting a row of numbers covered.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will be hosting a bingo game at the Gathering Thursday night, giving away \$2,000 in cash prizes in the process.

The BPW introduced the bingo game to the Fall Festival last year, and after seeing its success, will be bringing it back again this year, said Mary Brooks, of the BPW.

"We're going to have 10 regular games and four jackpot games," Brooks said.

One lucky bingo player will win \$500 in one game, Brooks noted.

The bingo will begin at the Gathering at 6:30 p.m., with card packets going on sale shortly before that time. The bingo will continue on through the night until 10 p.m., when all of the prize money will have been given away. Players can stop by the Gathering at any time during the night to join the bingo action, Brooks said.

The schedule of games and prize money is:

Earlybird game: Four corners -- \$10; around the free -- \$10; around the outside -- \$10; first coverall -- \$250; second coverall -- \$25.

Regular bingo, games one through four: First place -- \$50; second place -- \$20.

Jackpot game 1: Four corners -- \$10; around the free -- \$10; around the outside -- \$10; first-coverall -- \$150; second coverall -- \$25.

Regular bingo, games five through seven: First place -- \$50; second place -- \$20.

Jackpot game 2: Four corners -- \$10; around the free -- \$10; around the outside -- \$10; first coverall -- \$150; second coverall -- \$25.

Regular bingo, games eight through 10: First place -- \$50; second place -- \$20.

Giant jackpot: Four corners -- \$10; around the free -- \$10; around the outside -- \$10; first coverall -- \$500; second coverall -- the remainder of the prize money, depending on how many ties there were in earlier games.

Prize money will be split between winners if there are more than one in each game, Brooks said.

The Plymouth BPW uses the funds raised for its education fund. The BPW's education fund helps displaced homemakers pay for the costs of education to continue a career, Brooks said.



Checking the numbers, a young Fest goer checks her bingo card during the Plymouth Business and Professional Women bingo night. (Crier photo)

Take a look into the past

Enjoy a little piece of history during the Fall Festival at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The museum will be the site of an "old crafts" demonstration by 12 Michigan artists, including several community residents, on both Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

New York artist Barbara Kingsbury will demonstrate her unique clothespin dolls, while other artists will demonstrate the making of corn husks dolls, quilling, tin plate work, rug hooking, scrimshaw, lace making, ceramic dolls, and stitchery.

Richard Jablonski is one of the community residents who will be on hand for the event. The Plymouth resident is a tinsmith. His wife Jerry Jablonski will perform cross stitching.

Jean Curtiss, also from Plymouth, will demonstrate "bob and weave" techniques.

Other craftspeople will come from around the state. Some sell their creations, others don't, said Barb Saunders, archivist for the museum.

The demonstrations will be held on the lower level of the museum

during the regular Saturday and Sunday hours of noon to 7 p.m. and noon to 6 p.m., respectively.

The museum -- located at 155 S. Main Street -- will also be open on Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, and 25 cents for children.

Volunteers will be on hand as well to show visitors the rooms along "Main Street" on the upper level of the museum.

On those same two days the Canton Historical Society will host a rummage sale in the barns of the Roy Schultz Farm (Lilley Road between Joy and Warren).

"We didn't plan for it to be on the same days as Fall Festival," said Schultz, "but it might work out good."

A wide variety of sale items, including farm equipment, will be up for sale. Any money raised will be used by the Canton Historical Society.

The Canton Historical Museum will also be open on Fall Festival Saturday.



**Celebrating
our Second Anniversary
in Forest Place
with a
Special Anniversary Sale Sept. 18 & 19**



Dolls by Jerri.

Meet the artist, Jerri McCloud and celebrate her 10th Anniversary with door prizes & refreshments on Sept. 18 from 4-7:00 pm
Reserve your doll now for holiday gift-giving and that special little girl.

**Complete line of doll accessories including:
display cases, furniture, clothes**

also

**Raikes Bears
Steiff & Hermann Bears
Porcelain Dolls & Clowns**

**Special Orders Welcome • Free Repair Estimates
12 FOREST PLACE • PLYMOUTH • 459-3410**



Collectible Dolls

by

**Madame Alexander
Effanbee • Gotz
Royal House • Pauline
Xavier Roberts
Original Cabbage Patch Kids**

Regular shopping Hours
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Sat. 10-6:00
Friday 10-9:00
Sunday 12-4:00



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Now a complete
gourmet
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Personal service
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Mackinac Island Has Met Its Match . . .

Handmade, melt in your mouth fudge
and crunchy cashew and peanut brittle.

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We Mail

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459-1990

(across from Cozy Cafe)



- Large Selection of Frames
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Fashions may change...

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17 Forest Place, Plymouth 459-4411



Turn Over A New Leaf

And what better time than now, during our Fall Festival celebration

Making You Look & Feel Great ... is our business!

- Permanent Waves • Highlighting & Color Enhancing
- Eye-brow arching and tint • Electrolysis
- Specialty Cuts • Manicures

In the Village

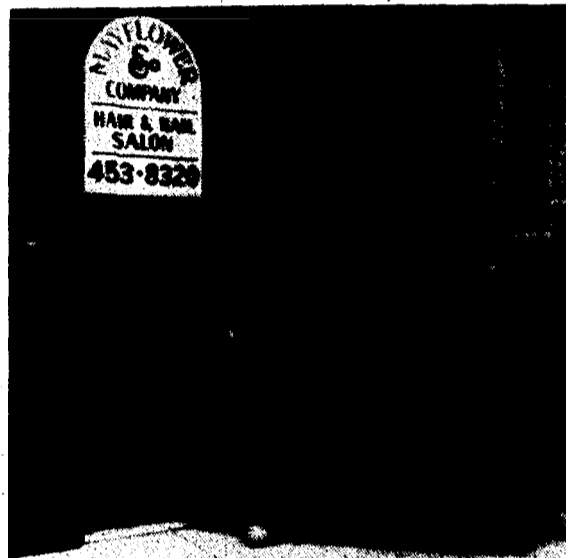
Great Shape

Spa

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PLYMOUTH

We offer:

- Cleansing Facials
- Electrolysis
- Eye-brow arching and tint
- Body Massage
- Pedicures
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HAIR SALON
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470 FOREST • PLYMOUTH

Discover the last weight-loss program you'll ever need !!!

Now that Summer is almost over, and Fall's on its way, You'll have more time for you. If learning to eat right and keeping the weight off forever is important to you, you need

"The Weight Loss Professionals."

Call today for your FREE personal consultation



**22 Forest Place
Plymouth**

453-3080

Already over 4 million men, women and children have lost weight successfully, and have learned to keep it off at Diet Center.



PLYMOUTH JAYCEES FALL FESTIVAL STEAK DINNER

September 12, 1987

Presale: \$4.00

Day of Event: \$4.50

At the Gathering

WHAT IS A JAYCEE..

A Jaycee is a young person . . .

- Who is 21 to 40 years of age.
- Striving to be a better person.
- Wanting to make his/her community a better place to live.
- Wanting to develop leadership skills
- Concerned about people's needs.
- Seeking fellowship with people in his/her own age group that have similar interests and goals.
- Who wants to participate in identifying community problems and initiating solutions.
- Who likes fun with a purpose.

JAYCEE ACTIVITIES

The Plymouth Jaycees sponsor a variety of charitable community activities. Highlights of some of the past and current events include . . .

- The 4th of July Parade & Fireworks Display.
- The Halloween Haunted House.
- The Annual Sand Box Fill.
- The Annual Easter Egg Hunt.
- Organize Socials such as family picnics, dances, canoe trips, etc.
- Various Fund Raising Events for specific charities like the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and National Institute of Burn Medicine.

JAYCEE OPPORTUNITIES

Every member of the Plymouth Jaycees is offered the opportunity for personal growth, development of managerial skills and effective service to the community through three program areas:

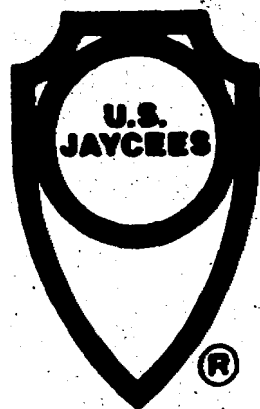
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Programs or projects run by the chapter for the direct benefit of the community.

INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT
Self-help programs aimed at increasing the personal skills of individual Jaycees.

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT
Management techniques and officers' training to improve an individual's management skills.

If you are a young person between 21 and 40 years of age, we encourage you to take this opportunity to involve yourself in this community by offering your talents to the Plymouth Jaycees.

Our next General Membership Meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 24th (meetings held the 4th Thursday of every month) at 8:00 pm at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Come join us! Or ask for an application at the Fall Festival Steak Dinner. For more information contact current Jaycee President Charles Lowe at 453-3737.



Plymouth Jaycees

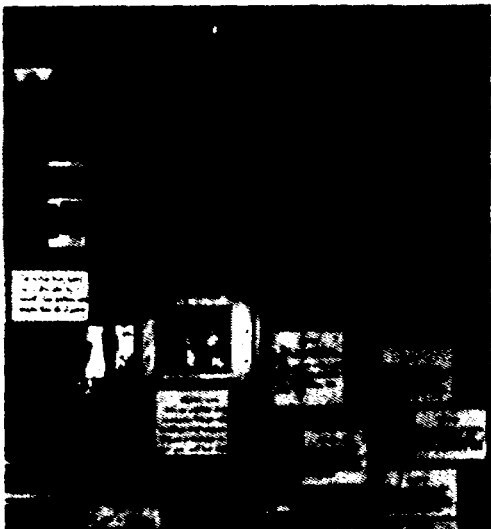
A Community Development Group That Builds Leaders

This message is brought to you in cooperation with Bruce Mirto, CLU



Does Your Child Enjoy School?

New Morning School Makes Learning Fun



- Individualized Instruction
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Fest is family fete for fun fanciers

BY PAUL GARGARO

Plymouth's Fall Festival is a family affair. That's right -- mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters.

They all get involved.

While most of you will be snacking and shopping your way through downtown Plymouth on Fall Fest weekend and admiring, hopefully, the pervading sense of community that exists here, take some time out to realize that the success of a community depends heavily on a key component. Family.

Although it might seem like the Festival is just one huge, spontaneous community celebration, it's not. It's an event for Plymouth, something the city gears up for a year ahead of time. This is where family steps in.

It's often said that around Fall Fest time those involved work together like one big family. Long hours, hard work and sweaty palms tend to have a real bonding effect on people. But, even within these "families" are real families. People who go home together after all of the hard work, eat some dinner, pet Fido and then go to sleep.

It seems that the Fall Festival is filled with a great number of such families.

Take the Olson's for example. Here's a father/son combination which packs an effective punch. The patriarch, Eddie, is currently president of the Plymouth Rotary Club. Son Larry has been a Rotarian since 1982 and is this year's chairman of the Rotary Chicken Barbecue.

For these two Olsons, the barbecue has been a September constant for a number of years. But, they haven't stood alone.

Son Chuck, who is the swim coach at Salem High School, lends a unique group of helping hands to the Rotary extravaganza -- the swim team. Chuck's contribution is a vital plug to the chicken barbecue operations.

In addition, Larry's wife always offers her help in the serving line as well as Chuck's son and daughter. "We've got three generations of Olsons working here," notes Larry. "For better or worse, they've got us."

The Olsons are also represented in the Civitans by Eddie's younger brother Bill.

From the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), we get the Mincher family. Pam is president of this year's Council and plays a vital role in the selection of the artists and craftsmen who will ply their trade at this year's show at Central Middle School.

Pam, though, like any wise leader, utilizes all of her resources to their fullest potential. This means that husband Mike and sons John and Scott will be put to work for the Arts and Crafts Show.

Mike admits that while the family splits off and works at separate tasks, it is indeed a family affair. "I tape the floors for booth layout. This year my six-year-old son Scott may help -- he can get closer to the ground," said Mike. "In the past John has set up the chairs.

"We do manage to go out and get a Fall Fest dinner as a group, though," he stressed.

One family that has been involved with the Fall Festival since its



Bill Olson, a member of the Civitans, cuts into a sandwich during Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

inception are the Sincocks.

Paul Sincock, assistant to the Plymouth city manager, has been involved in Fall Festivals since his early childhood. "When I was a little tyke, Mom was in the BPW and she used to dress us up in these little German outfits for the Fest. I still laugh when I think about it," said Sincock. "Mom's still quite active with the Rotary Annes and will be selling pies on Sunday."

Sincock, who is serving his fourth year as publicity manager for the Fall Festival, realizes that his father's great presence this fall will be sorely missed. "Dad was so active with the Festival," recalled Sincock. "As the Festival chairman and as a member of Rotary, he never missed a Festival." Robert Sincock died in March of 1986.

This is just a small example of the number of families involved the Fall Festival. Still, it's a representative group of volunteers and enthusiasts -- the kind that gives Plymouth's Fall Festival its special undercurrent of community.

Airstreamers converge on Festival

You've seen the Airstream Travel Trailer. You can't miss it on the road. Just picture a giant silver bullet with curtains, trailing behind a car, truck or van.

Still not sure? You can see a pack of them behind Central Middle School throughout the Fall Festival.

Airstream Trailer owners from the Detroit area and other parts of Michigan will hit the trail and camp out at Central just for the Fest.

Owning an Airstream, considered the Cadillac of the travel trailer, can be a fraternal experience.

"Anybody who owns an Airstream is in the club," said Carolyn Wendland of Plymouth, who belongs to the Metro-Detroit Unit and helped 30 or so families participate in the Fall Festival gathering. "We have a national magazine and if you're going someplace, you can track other Airstream owners and hook up with them."

Wendland said she advertised the Fall Fest convergence in the magazine for Airstream owners in Michigan and hopes other Airstreamers will pace through Plymouth.

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These young artists show off their talent during last year's Fall Festival. There will be plenty more of that during this year's

four-day fete. (Crier photo)

Symphony League big on antiques

For all of its recent growth and progression, Plymouth still manages to evoke a sense of nostalgia. Whether it's a stroll through Kellogg Park or a movie at the Penn Theatre, Plymouth refuses to let go of her proud heritage.

The Plymouth Symphony League appreciates this connection with tradition and what better way to promote the past than by sponsoring an antique mart.

List of antique dealers

Ilene Kippen, The Sign of the Pineapple, Williamston
Wendell Avery, Avery's Quality Antiques 2, Jackson
Dorothy Engler, Redford
Alice Dewey, Temperance
Beth Kohmescher, The Sugarplum Cottage, Plymouth

Dick Sheppard, Danbury Antiques, Suttons Bay
Norma Morris, What's Your Fancy?, Royal Oak
Nancy Carroll, Nancy Carroll Antiques, Birmingham
Ginny Connors, Farmington Hills
Judy Wilkinson, Carriage Stop Antiques, Northville

Dolores Thomas, Bill & Dolores Thomas, Ann Arbor
Linda Ketterling, Linda & Kenneth Ketterling, Toledo
Geri Gentile, Gentiles' Antiques, Mt. Clemens
Marcia Petrella, Marcia Petrella Antiques, Birmingham
Betty Heath, Betty Heath Antiques, Jackson

Billie Rose, Billie Rose, Tools, Detroit
Esther Spurlock, Country Manor, Bloomfield Hills
Kathy Brys, The Chimney Sweet, Grosse Pointe Woods
Pauline Work, Farmington Hills
Evie & Ron Altaffer, The Chair Shop, Farmington Hills
Evie & Ron Altaffer, The Chair Shop, Livonia
Pat Meyers, Two's Company, Northville

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Heisey Glass & China
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American & English Country Accessories
General furniture line, Golden Oak Era
English & European Antiques including Country Pine
American Country & Primitive Furniture
Linens
Antique bears, dolls & toys
Fine American Antiques
American Brass, Copper, Primitives, glassware — General Line
Tools
Fine selections of Furniture & accessories
American Country furniture
Jewelry, Glass & Silver
Jewelry, Glass & Silver
Cahri caning, Rush Seats, Chair sets
Primitives & Fabric Accessories

The Symphony League invites Fall Festival goers to stop by the antique mart at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center on 525 Farmer Street.

The event will be kicked off with a reception on Thursday evening, Sept. 10. An assortment of food as well as beer and wine will be served from 7:30 - 10 p.m.. Admission will be \$10.

Times for the antique mart will be as follows:

11 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 - 12.

Noon - 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Antiques will be shown by dealers from across Michigan and a few neighboring states. Proceeds will go towards the support of The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Flea market planned

If you've got a nose for a good buy then when not stop by Odd-fellow Hall during the Fall Festival.

The Oddfellow-Rebekah-Trustees are holding their annual Flea Market on those dates and they're expecting another good turn out.

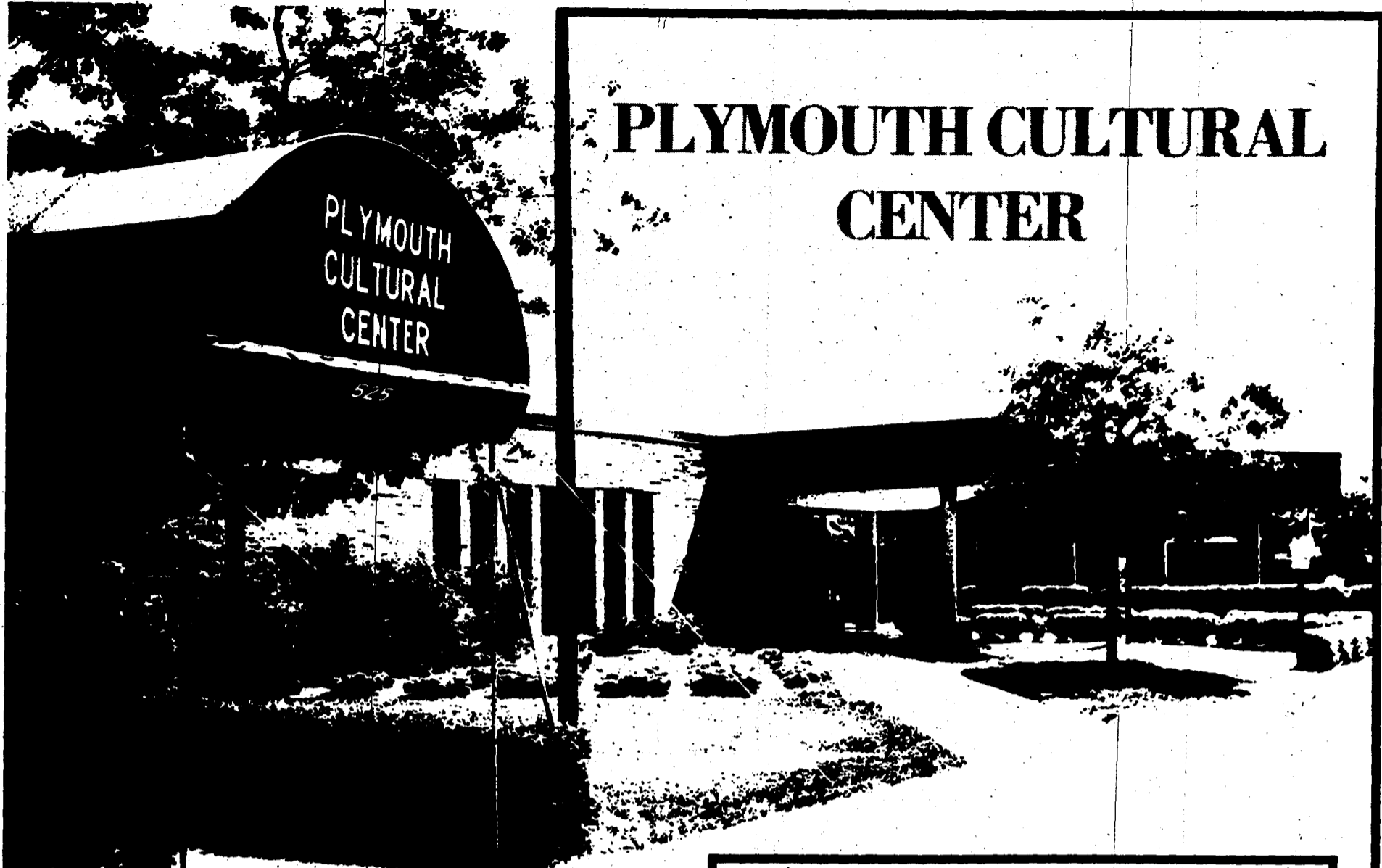
Inside the hall, antique and vintage jewelry will be on sale as well as antique furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, teddy bears, linens, dolls, etc.

Outside the hall there will be an assortment of larger items, plus an arts and crafts collection.

Times for the sale are as follows:

Thursday-Saturday -- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday -- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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ARENA RENTAL

Arena Rental — Ice time is available by contacting the Recreation Dept. during regular business hours (8:30-5:00 M-F). For 50 minutes of ice, cost is \$90.00 per hour during prime time, and \$60.00 per hour non-prime (after 11:00 pm). You must be over 18 years of age to contract ice.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

City of Plymouth
Parks & Recreation
Dept.
525 Farmer
Plymouth, Mi 48170 455-6620

ICE SKATING LESSONS — Registration for Fall group classes will be held on Thursday, September 10 from 5:30 pm-8:30 pm. Fees for Plymouth-Canton School District residents are \$22.00, for Northville residents \$22.00, for non-residents \$26.00. Classes are taught by a professional staff; each class session is 25 minutes in length, once a week for 8 consecutive weeks. Classes are for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old.

OPEN SKATING

Monday		1:00-2:35 pm	7:00-8:00 pm (75')
Tuesday	8:30-10:40 am	1:00-2:40 pm	3:50-5:50 pm
Wednesday	8:30- 9:30 am	1:00-3:20 pm	
Thursday	8:30-11:40 am	1:00-2:50 pm	3:50-5:20 pm
Friday	8:30-10:40 am	1:00-2:00 pm	7:00-9:00 pm
Sunday		12:00-1:30 pm	1:30-3:00 pm
Note:	As of October 30, 1987 Friday night open skating will be 7:00-8:00 pm (75')		
FEE:	Adults \$1.25	Children \$1.00	Skate Rental 50'

LEISURE TIME CLASSES

LEISURE TIME CLASSES — Arts & Crafts, Judo & Karate, Horseback riding lessons, Ballet, Modern Jazz, Tap, Dance Exercise, Basket weaving, and Golf. For registration information contact the Recreation Dept.

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department

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Among the Fall Festival events to be covered by Omnicom Cablevision is the annual Three Cities Art Club display and sale. (Crier photo)

Catch this year's arts display and sale

A little bit of art goes a long way.

Just check it out for yourself during the Three Cities Art Club art display and sale on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13 in Kellogg Park.

There'll be plenty of art on hand from the group's 40 or members. The show will contain all types of works -- paintings and drawings, landscapes, realism, abstract, etc.

Prices of the works range from \$10 to \$75. Money raised by the group goes to stimulate and advance the knowledge and appreciation of fine arts in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

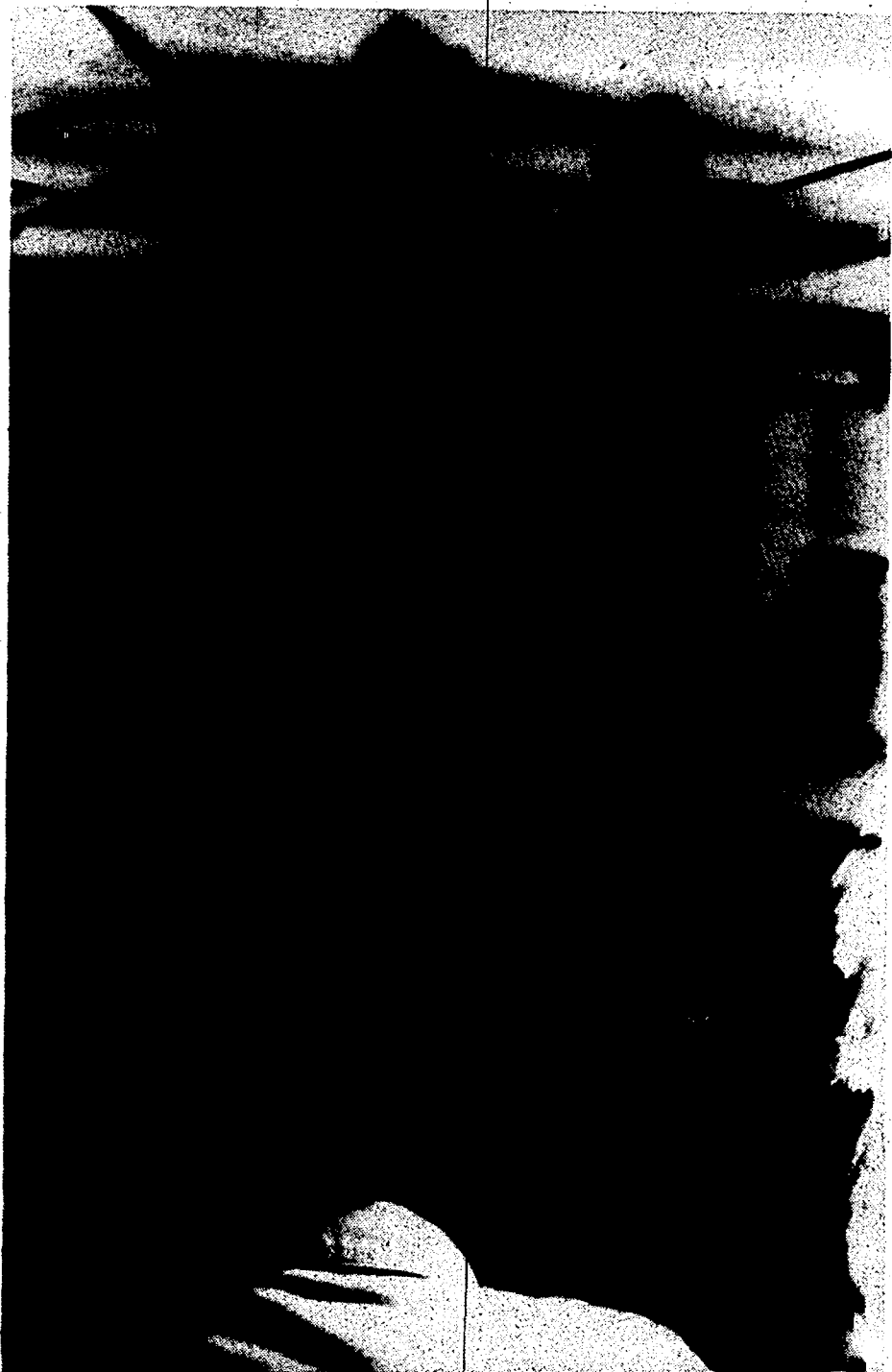
Earlier this year the group raised and donated \$167 for the Michigan Cancer Fund. This is the group's 27th Fall Festival.

Proceeds will also be used to cover the costs of meetings, demonstrations, lectures, and to pay for the group's paid employees.

In past years the group has also donated art books to community libraries and offered scholarships for local art students.



Arts abound at this year's Fest



Dangling art can be found at the PCAC arts and crafts show on Saturday and Sunday along with lots of other creations. (Crier photo)

List of PCAC artists

- Bob Andrews, Dimondale
- Bonnie Andrews, Plymouth
- Jan Archer, Basket Cove, Milford
- Wendy Baillie, Flint
- Beth Barrett, Ann Arbor
- Kathy Barringer, Farmington Hills
- Elin Bastianelli, Dexter
- Judy Berlinski, Northville
- Kathi Bejma, Canton
- Gale Blair, Grand Rapids
- Diane Bradley, Canton
- Janet Breithaupt, Plymouth
- Gloria Brigham, Dexter
- Mary Ann Brockett, "Stich & Stroke", Pinckney
- Naomi Brown, Grand Rivers, Ky.
- Mary Brueau, Grand Rapids
- Linda Brzezinski, Ann Arbor
- Hugh Burley, Ann Arbor
- Kathleen Bush & Jean Gliha, "The Cobblestone Rose", Manchester
- Candy Carpenter, Lima, Ohio
- Colleen Chaplinski, Filion
- Lou Ann Church, Westland
- Carol Ciepluch, Plymouth
- Mary Lynn Courson, Livonia
- Richard Case, Monroe
- Jean Dolton, Dearborn
- Susan DeBolt, Susan's Knits, Northville
- Donald Demayo, Taylor
- Delores Dodenhoff, New Hudson
- William Doughty, Plymouth
- Caroline Dunphy, Northville
- Shelly Engel, Grand Haven
- Marie Faunce, Canton
- Paul & Donna Feldvebel, Canton
- Mary Goode, Dearborn
- Stella Greene, Plymouth
- Bonnie Greenwald, Manchester
- Elizabeth Gribble, Plymouth
- Irma Guest, Birmingham
- Frieda Hanley (Day's Gone By), Saginaw
- Beverly Hanson, "A Wreath of Wishes", Dearborn
- Donald Hay, Plymouth
- Marilyn Haywood, South Lyon
- Cassie Hoffman, Alanson
- Elaine Hoogerwerf, Farmington Hills
- Don & Delphine Johnson, Mt. Clemens
- Grace Kabel, Plymouth
- Margaret Karlin, Flint
- Deborah Kennedy, Plymouth
- Joseph Krause, (Krause Metal Folk Art), Jackson
- Leonard Kutschman, Southfield
- Nancy Lee Lenski, Plymouth
- Peggy Leonard, Ann Arbor
- Bill & Flo Lossing, (Lossing's Country Furnishing), Fowlerville
- Cindy Mann, Battle Creek
- Pat Marrison, Lansing
- Jane Martin, Northville
- Ellen Hartger, Grand Rapids
- Linda Maxfield, Northville
- Virginia McGraw, Plymouth
- Margene Mieras, Livonia
- Judy Moore, "Something Moore", Canton
- Valerie Morton, Birmingham
- Kathleen Myers, N. Muskegon
- Linda Nixon, Canton
- Ron Noland, Roscommon
- Theresa Ohno, Plymouth
- Mary Beth Oravec, Dearborn
- Phyllis Overhiser, Plymouth
- Thomas Parr, Ann Arbor
- Roy Pedersen, Plymouth
- Rose Marie Piatek, Redford Twp.
- James Pierson, Ann Arbor
- Joann Podleski, Clio
- Barbara Powell, Sterling
- Kathy Rea, Canton
- Kathleen Richter, Lincoln Park
- Janet Robinson, Piedmont, S.C.
- Debby Rubis, Taylor
- Ruth Rycroft, Farmington Hills
- Kenneth Schneider, Spring Lake
- Chandler Simonds, Farmington Hills
- Jane Smallwood, Grosse Pointe
- Sally Starr, Walled Lk.
- Debbie Stoops, Livonia

- Wood Prod. Bird Feeders
- Stained Glass
- Baskets
- Weaving
- Dried Flower Baskets
- Bread Dough
- Dolls - Rabbits
- Ornaments
- Folk Art
- Stenciling
- Fabric
- Oil painting
- Stenciling
- Dolls
- Country Cats
- Fabric Items, Dried Flowers
- Teddy Bears
- Oil Paintings
- Dried Flowers
- Cross Stitch
- Fabric/Wood
- Stained Glass
- Cookbook
- Antique Glass
- Wildlife, Wood Carvings
- Calligraphy
- Knitted Items
- Photography
- Folk Art
- Wood/Acc./Toys
- Watercolor
- Painting on cloth
- Pierce Lampshades
- Wooden Figures
- Cross Stitch
- Wreaths
- Pottery
- Folk Art
- Smocking
- Prim. Folk Art
- Dried Flowers
- Woodworking
- Lace Glass
- Dried Flowers
- Punched Tin Ornaments, etc.
- Fabric Only
- Baskets
- Stoneware/pottery
- Toys/Bears
- Metal Sillovert
- Wood crafts
- Tole Painting
- Watercolor
- Wood trunks, Boxes
- Fold Art
- Decorative items
- Drawing
- Wood Crafts
- Monograming
- Wreaths
- Stencil pic.
- Calligraphy
- Silk screened
- Applied sweatshirts
- Ceramic Santas
- Wood
- Basketry
- Dough Art
- Folk Art
- Wood Items
- Stoneware
- Doll Clothes & Bears
- Jewelry
- Photography
- Primitives
- Stenciled Bas.
- Bread Dough
- Hooked rugs
- Bear Fig./acc. Lithographs
- Sheepskin Items
- Boomerangs
- Water Colors
- Stenciling
- Thumbprints
- Pierced Lampshades

A must see

This one's a must see event.

It's the Plymouth Community Arts Council Artists and Craftsmen show to be held at Central Middle School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, as a part of the this year's Fall Festival.

Approximately 100 of the state's leading artisans will come to Plymouth for the event, say organizers, and many of the works will be on sale -- with prices determined by the artists.

Some of the artists are local residents.

The show hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Donation is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and seniors. Children under 12 get in free when accompanied by an adult.

The show can be seen throughout the first floor of Central, in the cafeteria, the annex area and the gym.

Also, on Saturday, there will be a Student Art Workshop and a student art booth.



arts

Keep the arts in mind while at Fest



Through a looking glass. Fall Festival as seen through an artist's display. (Crier photo)

More PCAC artists

Cheryle Stevens, Plymouth
 Jack Stiles, Ypsilanti
 Evelyn Tapscott, Milford
 Simon & Joy Tarasiewicz, Grand Rapids
 Juanita Tittiger, Northville
 Kay Todd, Techumseh
 Nancy Totten, Buene Vista, Co.
 Jon & Joanne VanWagner, Livonia
 Sandy Vartogian, Livonia
 Nannette Wiecek, Canton
 Rich Williams, Ann Arbor
 Jim Woods, Saline
 Dorothy Wroten, Union Lake
 Deborah Yackley, Milford
 Therese Zeh, Brimingham
 Marilyn Williams, Mt. Clemens

Wood Items
 Wood-Furniture
 Drawings/Pen/Ink
 Wood Toys
 Puppets, etc.
 Childrens Toys
 Indian Jewelry
 Stained Glass
 Doll Clothes
 Weaving
 Scrumshaw
 Bird Feeders
 Antique Bears
 Wooden Items
 Min. Vignettes and acc.
 Tole Painting



Josh Worth, a Canton High School student, submitted the winning entry in a contest to design a new logo for the Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbecue during the Fall Festival. The Fall Festival, from Sept. 10-13, will conclude with the Rotary's chicken meal on Sept. 13. The logodesign contest was held at the two CEP high schools, and it drew more than 60 entries. Worth won \$100 for his winning effort. At left, Rotarian Larry Olson presents Worth with his check.

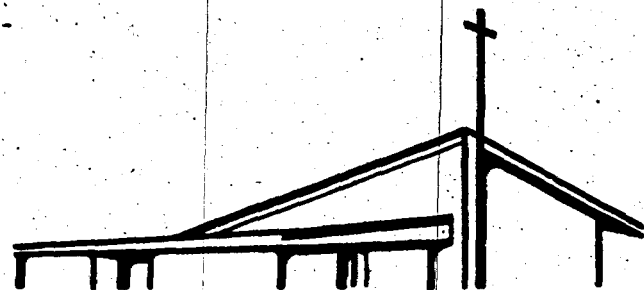
Artist featured on 1987 Fall Fest Crier cover

Roy Pederson's potter's wheel should look familiar to Fest-goers who stop by the PCAC's Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School this year. Pedersen has been demonstrating his techniques in making stoneware pottery at Fall Fest for several years.

And his techniques are well-known. He recently retired as an art teacher with Northville High School, where he had taught since 1957. If you can't find Roy at his Plymouth Township home, he'll be in his studio in Harold Guenther's carriage house, says his wife, Holly.

Separations of the color photograph (at last year's Fest) were coordinated by Dale Mickelson and produced by the firm he works for, Graphic Masters, Inc., of Royal Oak. You'll also notice the official sesquicentennial logo in the bottom corner of the cover, since the 1987 Fall Fest was designated an official state sesquicentennial event.





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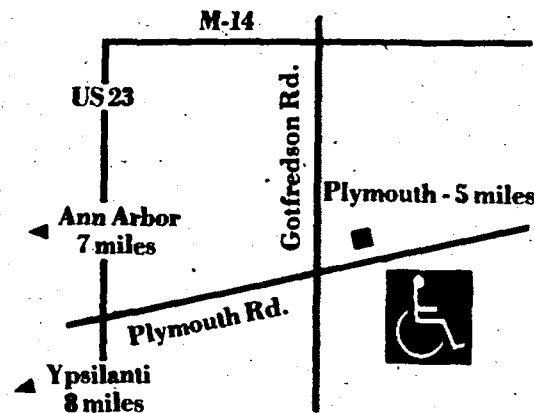
Call for more information 459-9550

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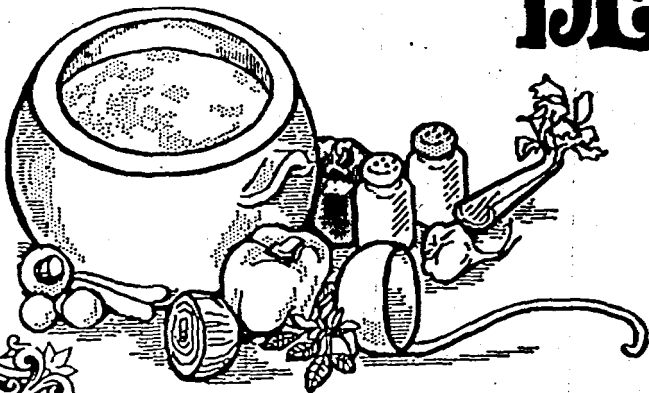
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IMAGES

SALON

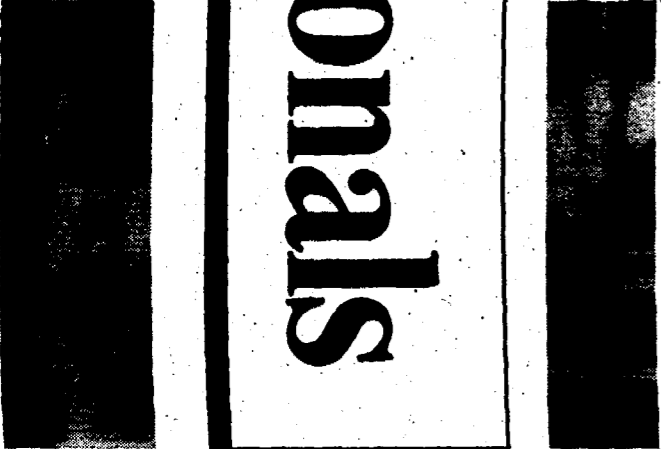
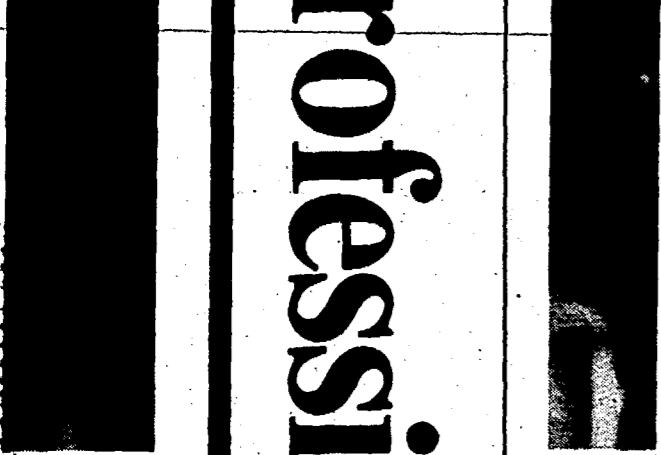
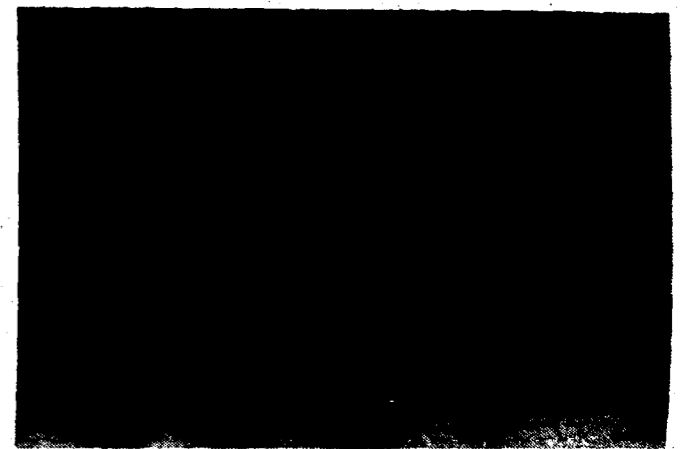
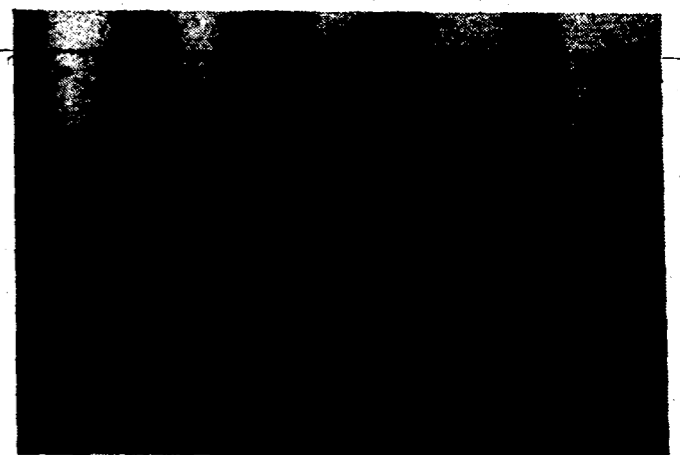
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information

Dealers donate dollars

BY DAVID PIERINI

Plymouth area car dealerships will donate more than \$11,000 to better Fall Festival entertainment this year, but the return could be worth more than the investment.

For their donation, five dealerships will have 1987 and 1988 cars parked along Forest Avenue for a makeshift auto show again at this year's Fall Fest.

Sales people will be out on Forest to answer any questions, but no sales will be made there. But at an event where 100,000 people are estimated to attend, it could mean a lot of free advertisement and possible future sales.

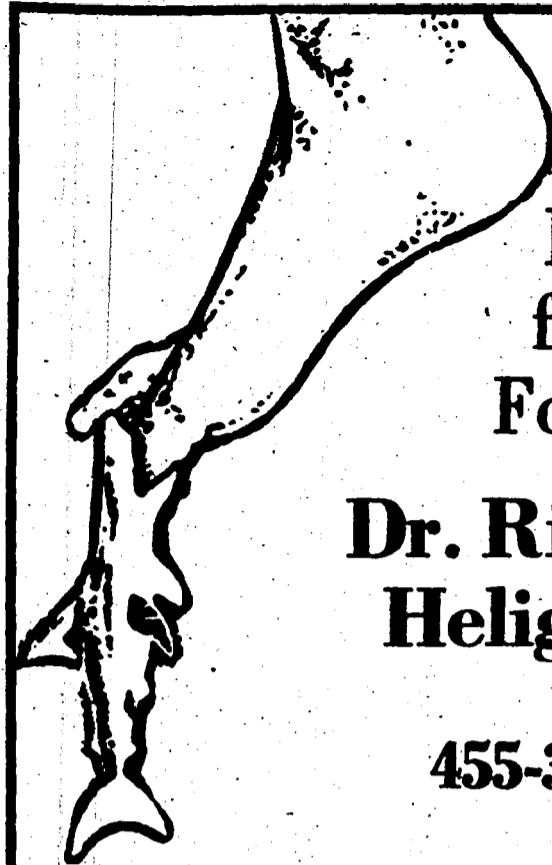
Last year was the first Fall Fest where dealers parked 37 cars along Forest. Fall Fest Board President Joe Henshaw said he received no negative feedback on last year's experiment.

"The response was okay to fine, so we thought we'd try it again," Henshaw said. "A large portion of the entertainment budget is generated from our car dealers."

Forest Avenue merchants petitioned the Fall Festival Board this year asking that the cars be moved elsewhere. Merchants say that because Fall Fest goes on, business there will suffer.

"People of Forest Avenue were complaining that they didn't have anything at their end of town," said Terry Bixler, general manager of Sunshine Honda-Acura. "They said people were parking there and going somewhere else."

"No matter what you put down there, parking is still going to be a problem."



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Stop by our booth — the one with M-CARE on it — during the Plymouth Fall Festival, September 10-13. We'll be there during regular Festival hours with the bears.

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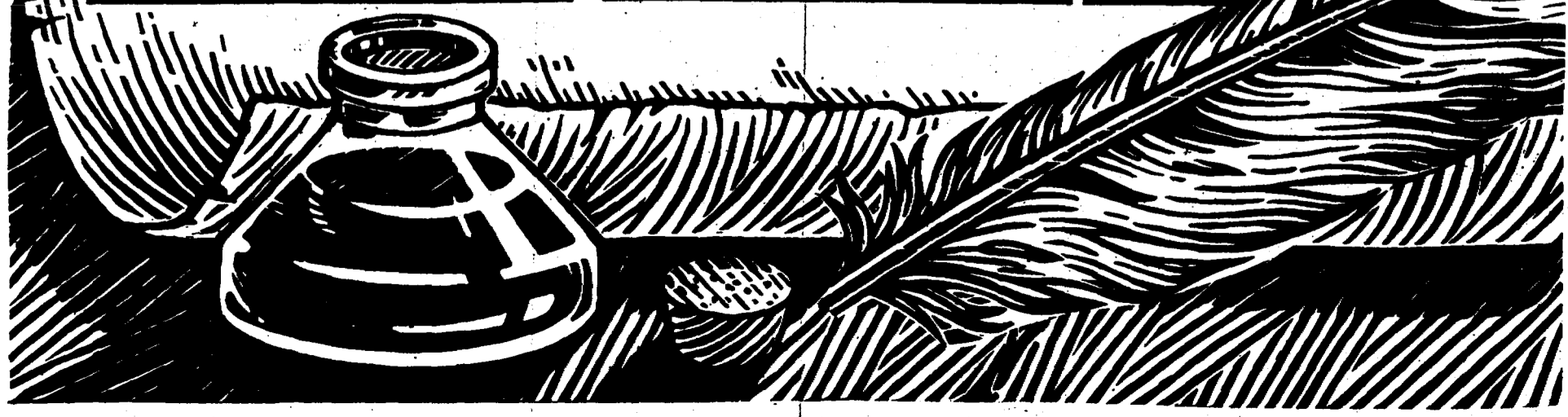
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A Forest (Ave.) of cars

CONTINUED

Bixler said they don't generate a lot of sales from the exhibit, but they do receive exposure. People won't have to be afraid of persistent salespeople, he said. Most of the dealers will be low key, and will be there to answer questions and pass out fliers for their respective dealerships.

"It's kind of nice because there are new vehicles of different types in one small area," Henshaw said. "People won't have to run around to five or six dealerships."

Along with Sunshine Honda, dealers from Don Massey Cadillac, Heinz Park Lincoln-Mercury, Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth, Dick Scott Buick and Dodge and Lou LaRiche Chevrolet will also be on hand.

Old cars roll in for Fest

If you're old enough to remember when a trip to Lansing from Plymouth took eight hours, then you're old enough to remember the old two cylinder automobiles.

You can catch a glimpse of the past on Main Street this Sunday, when cars from the R. E. Olds Museum of Lansing will make the journey to Plymouth, parking along Main Street near City Hall.

Because the cars can only travel at speeds up to 25 miles per hour, the trip will take eight hours.

The cars are a part of the Curved Dash Olds Club. Popular during the early 1900s, Curved Dash Olds' were the first mass-produced cars in American.

These antique horseless carriages travel on back roads, and will be coming into Plymouth by way of North Territorial Road.



New cars line Forest Avenue during Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

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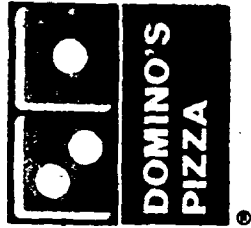
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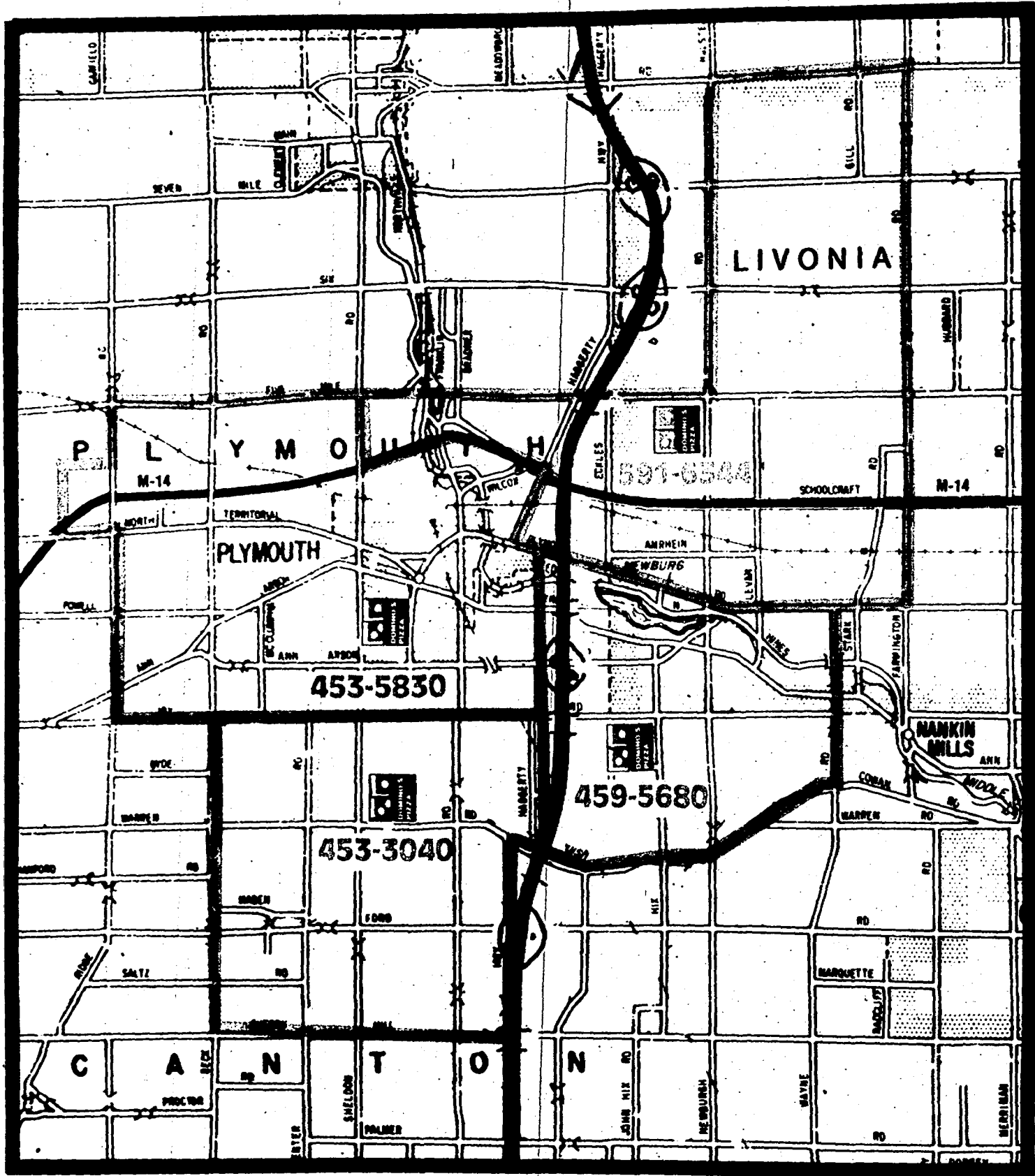
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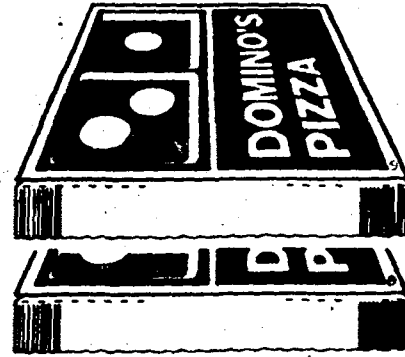
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PG. 69 THE CRITER 1987 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



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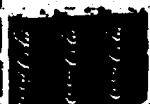


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Product: If you are not happy with your order, call the store manager for a new pizza at no extra charge or receive a full refund. Limited delivery area.

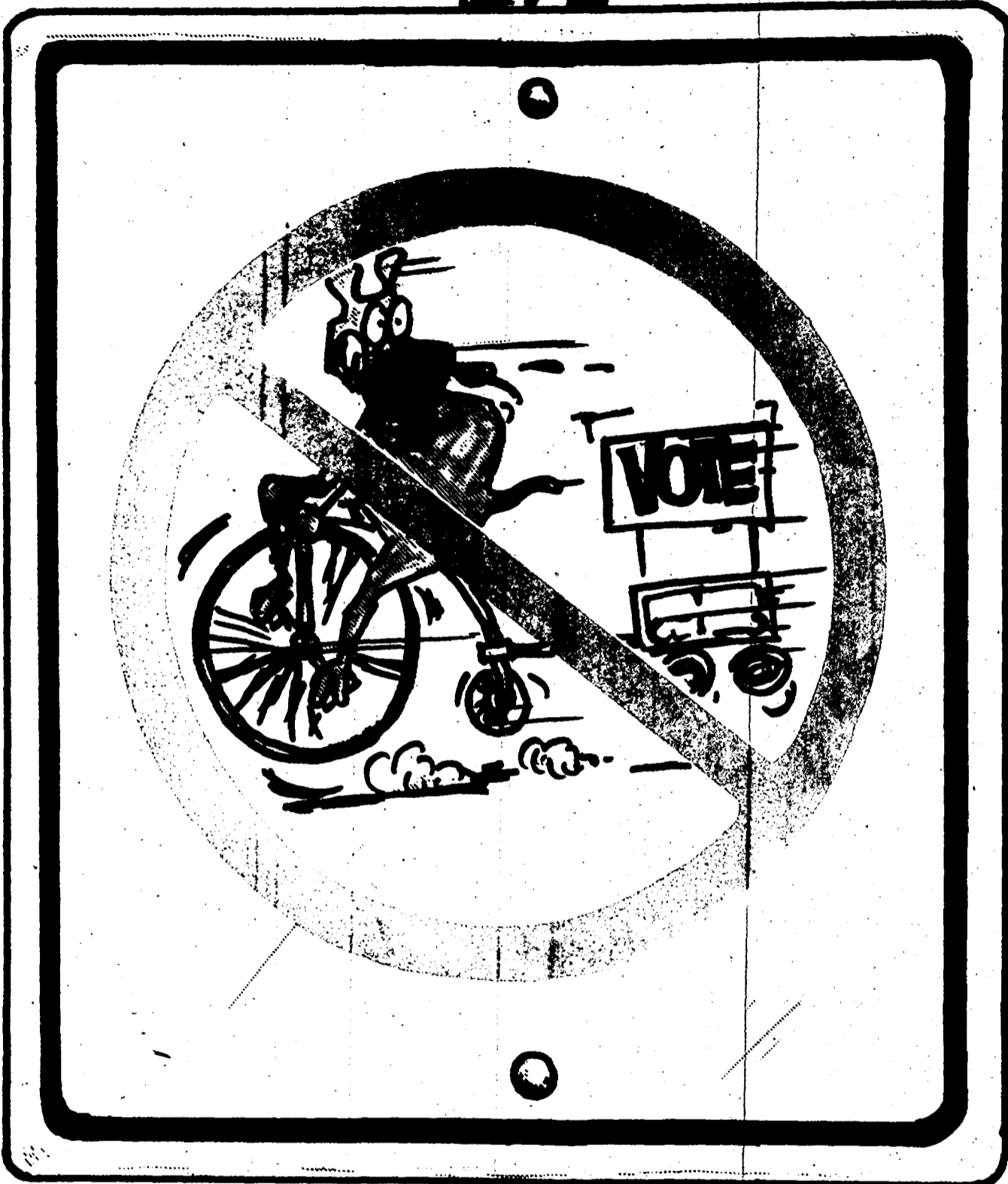




information

Follow Fest rules

No dogs, bikes or campaigning



As usual there will be no bicycles, alcohol, drugs or dogs allowed on Fall Festival grounds in downtown Plymouth.

Other rules include no hacky-sack or frisbee throwing, as usual, allowed in Kellogg Park, where many fest goers congregate to eat, watch entertainment or just relax.

In past years, rowdiness has never been a big problem at Fall Festival. Fest organizers want to keep it that way.

Dogs and other pet are requested to stay away because leashes can be dangerous and entangle others. Not to mention, the city has an anti-doo-doo ordinance.

Kids will be kids and you can expect them to ride bikes to the festival, but they are being asked to avoid main pedestrian areas. There have been a few bike-pedestrian accidents in the past.

Another no-no at the festival is the appearance of any politician. There is no rule forbidding it, but it could damper a non-commercial atmosphere that the Fall Festival Board has tried to maintain.

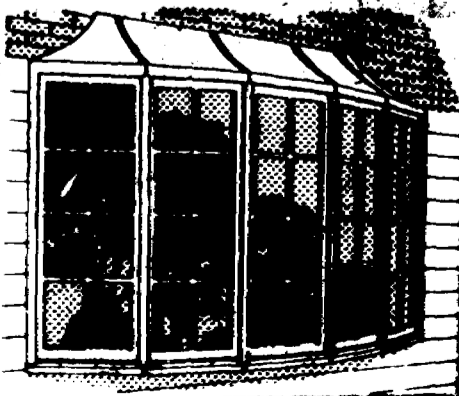
The Plymouth Police Department will not be alone in their job to keep the peace. Plymouth's finest will be assisted by the local watchdog groups, PACT and REACT. Plymouth Police will set up a command post at the corner of Penniman and Main. Other police will walk beats.

Police will be watching for traffic and parking problems as well. Cars that block fire lanes will be towed.

Expect some traffic rerouting as well. Main Street will be closed beginning at noon on Wednesday from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street. Traffic will be diverted to Harvey.



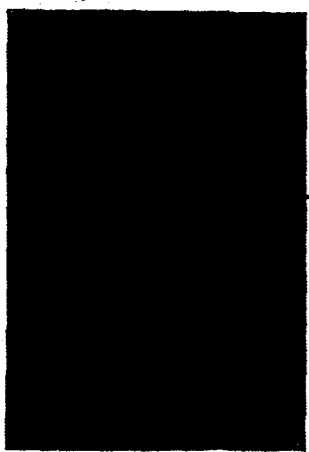
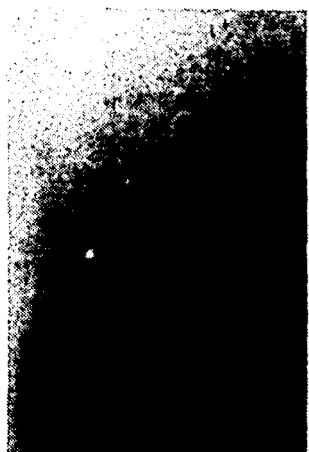
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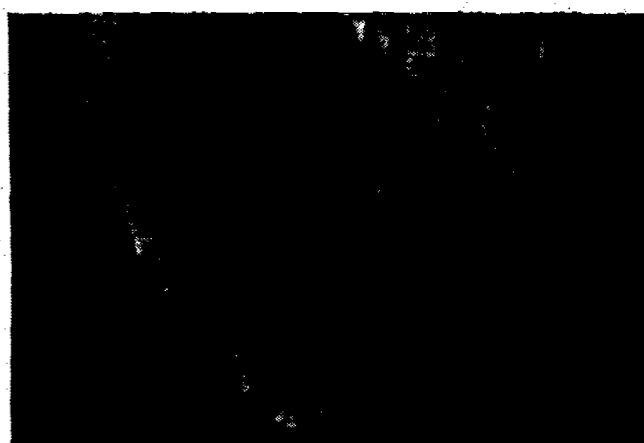
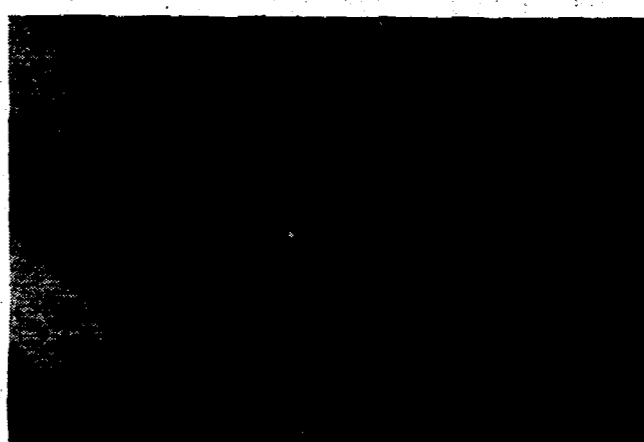
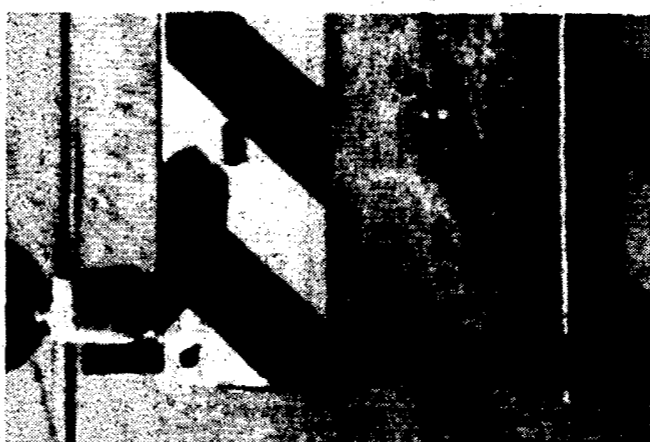
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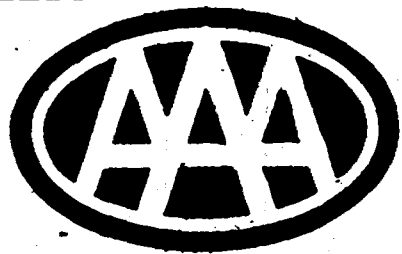
(Crier photos by Dennis Zakker)



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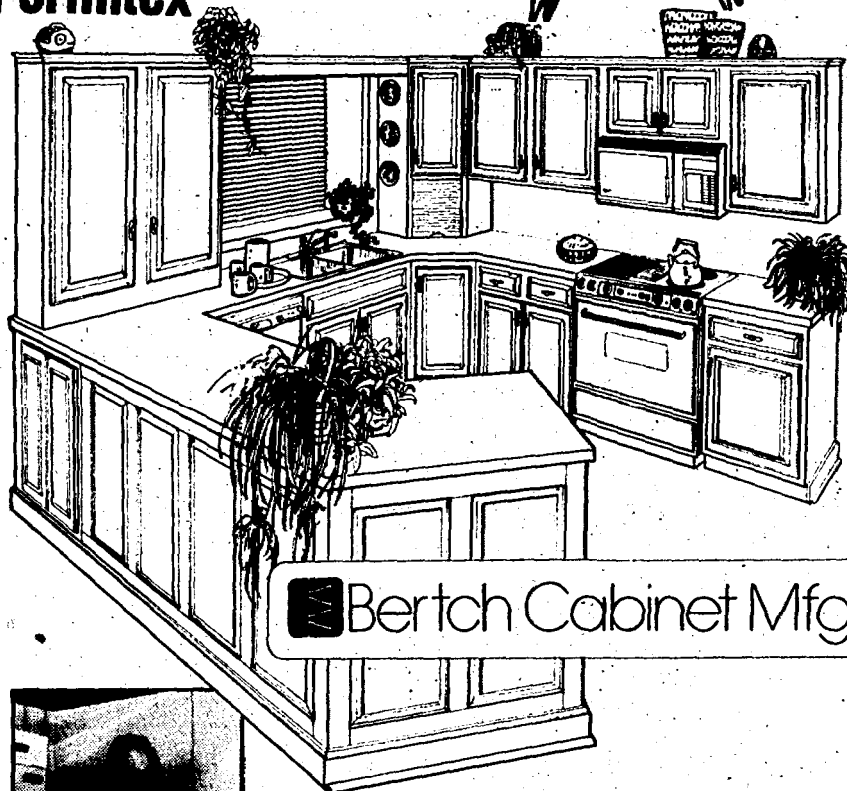
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information

Streets closed during Fall Fest

Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Church Street, as well as Penniman Avenue between Harvey and Union Streets, will be closed to traffic starting at noon today (Sept. 9).

The closings are required for the annual Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth. Also closed will be Forest Avenue between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street.

All roads are expect to reopen by 10 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12. A detour route is planned.

Fest goes traveling on northbound Main from Ann Arbor Road will turn onto eastbound Wing to northbound Maple to eastbound Ann Arbor Trail and the proceed onto northbound

Hamilton to westbound Roe to westbound Church and back onto Main Street.

Fest goes heading southbound on Main will turn onto westbound Church to southbound Harvey to eastbound Wing and back onto Main.

Detour signs will direct drivers.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers is setting up some areas along the detour route as "no parking zones."

There are public parking lots along or near the detour routes and include the Weidman lot, the Central Parking Deck, and the East Central lot.

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DPW behind scenes to pull off Fest

Not everybody can have fun at Fall Festival. For the DPW, Fall Fest means 14-hour days that start at 4 a.m.

The DPW starts work two weeks before Fall Fest weekend, putting up all the signs and banners throughout town, painting the gazebo and cleaning the screens for The Gathering.

This leads them up to Wednesday afternoon, the day before the annual extravaganza, when they block off Main Street between Church and Ann Arbor Trail and reroute the traffic.

They're up early the next morning, cleaning the streets and Kellogg Park. They assist the various service clubs throughout the day, and when the day's events end, DPW workers are at the site

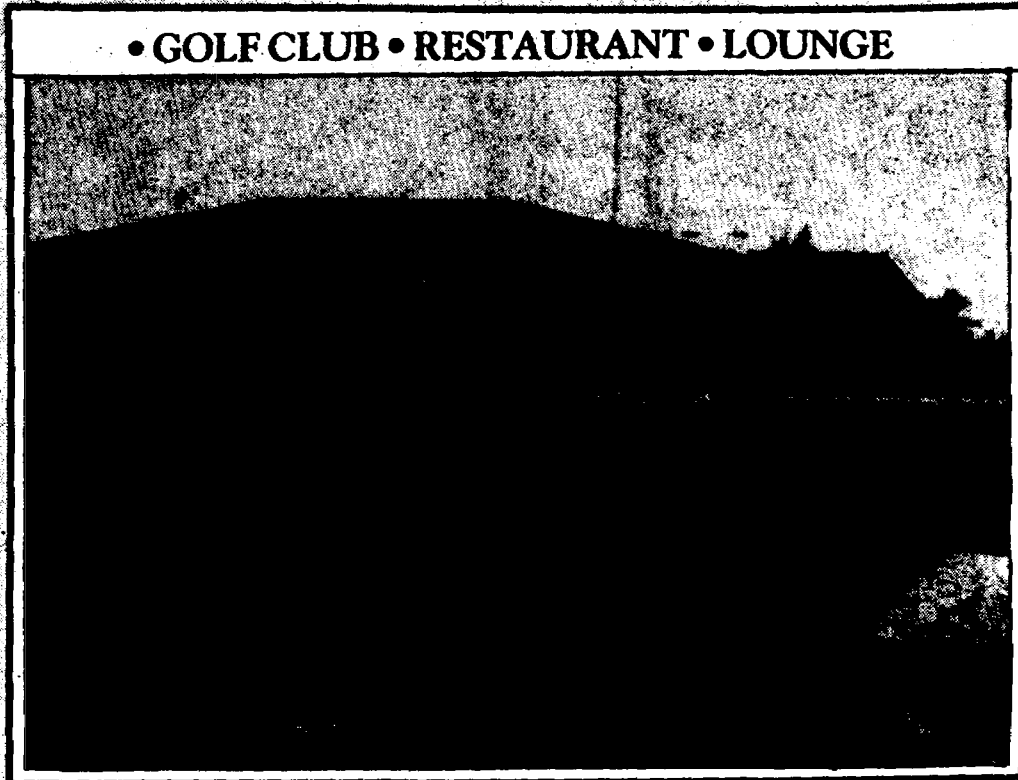
until 10:30 p.m.

They repeat this schedule each day. On Sunday evening they open up Main Street again to traffic and on Monday morning, the DPW is responsible for cleaning up the mess, debris and aftermath of Plymouth's annual four-day blow out. This includes putting away the bandshell, cleaning all the grills from the chicken dinners and moving all the trailers back into storage.

"It's a challenge to try and make everything work right," said Mark Hammar, assistant DPW director. "We don't like when the weather turns on us. Few years ago we had a hell of a time tearing down the tents in the rain."

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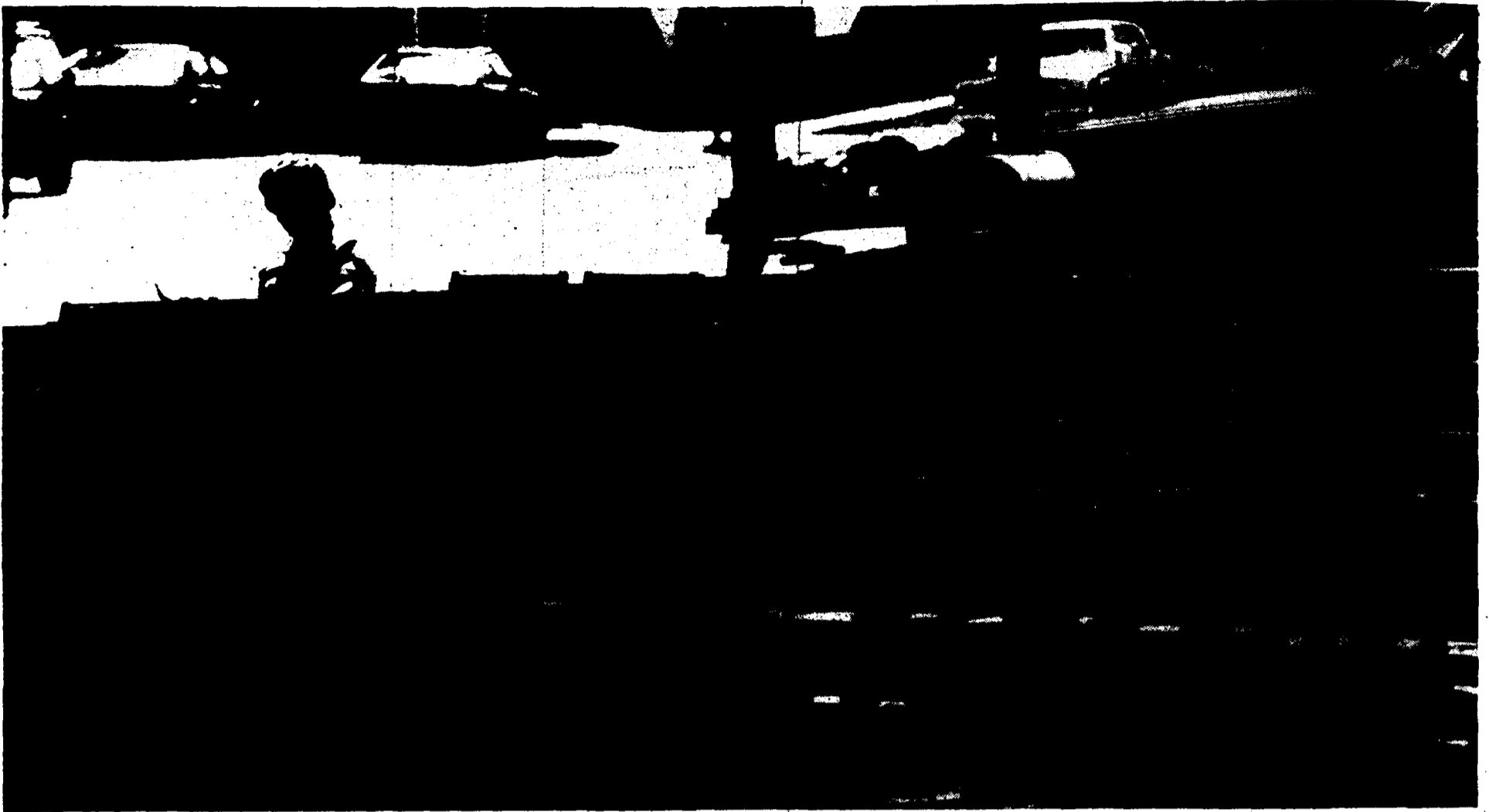
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information



Scenes such as this one are not common during Fall Festival. This fest-goer found an empty seat in Kellogg Park last year to

take an early morning rest. (Crier photo)

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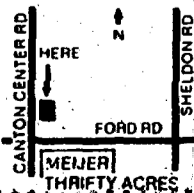
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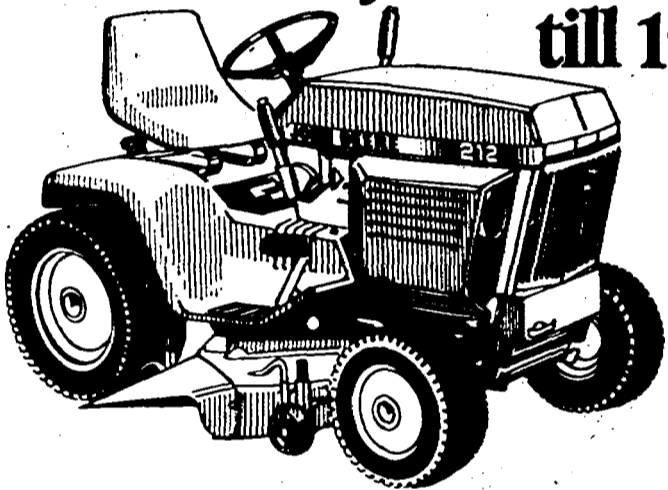
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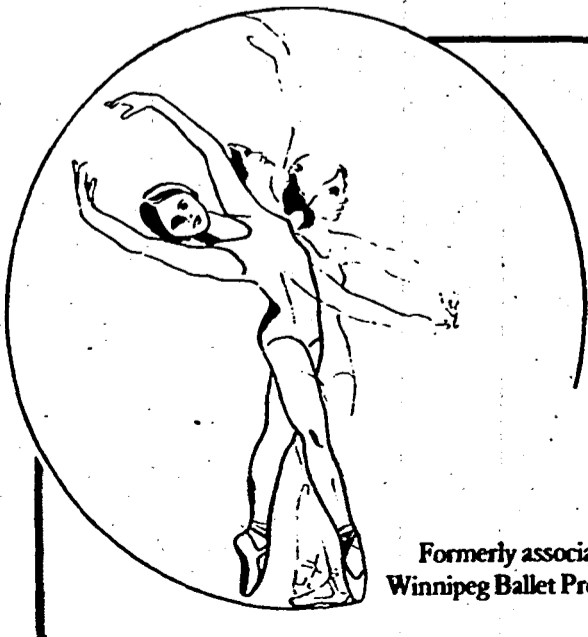


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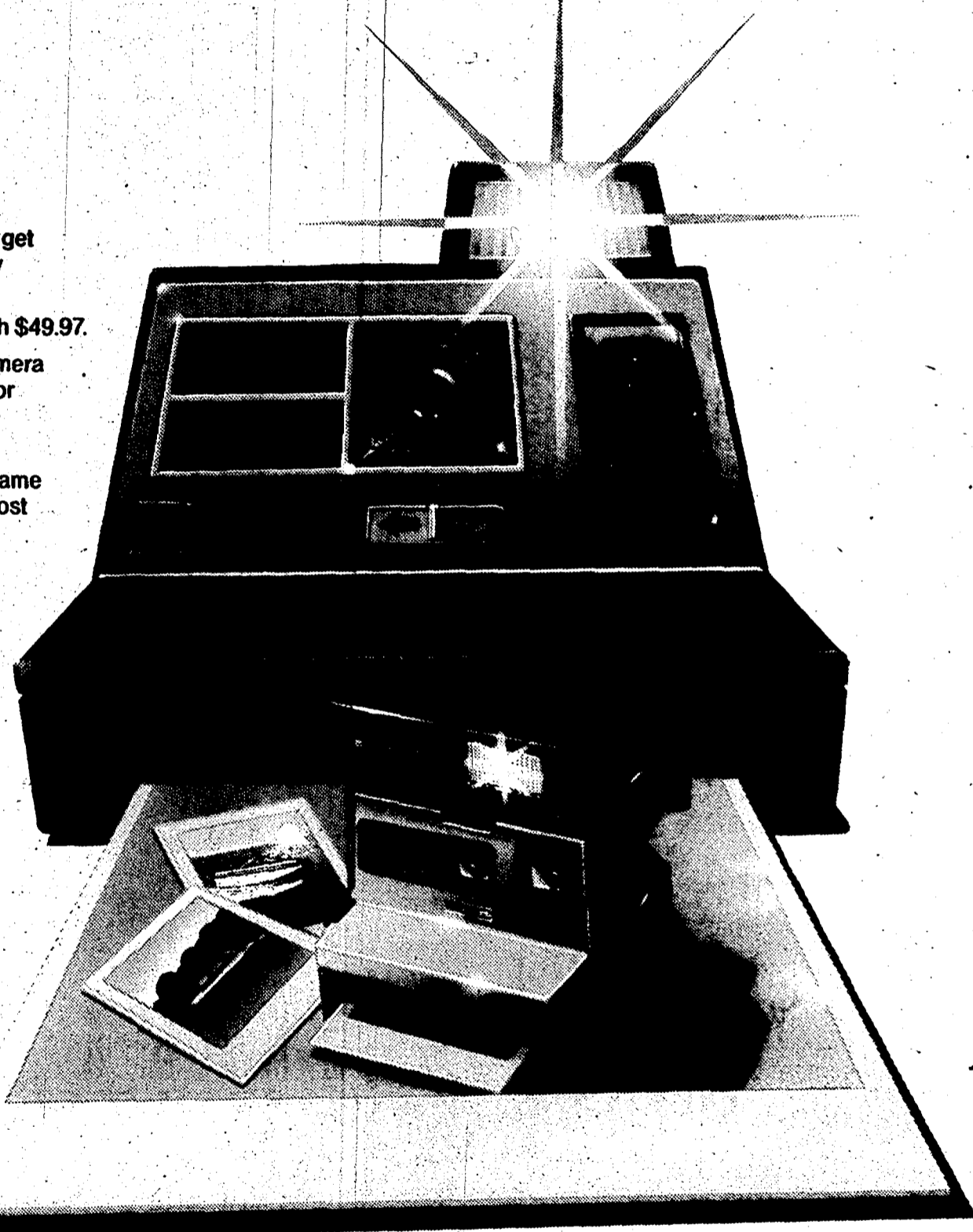
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Vanderveen's first effort

Fall Fest has a new boss

BY PAUL GARGARO

After 14 years of standout service, Carl Glass has stepped down from his post as manager of Plymouth's Fall Festival.

Enter, stage left, Mike Vanderveen.

For five years Vanderveen served as assistant manager of the Fall Festival under the tutelage of manager Glass. This year the responsibility of the 32nd Fall Festival rests squarely on his shoulders.

As the district manager of a Frito-Lay distributorship in Monroe, Vanderveen is comfortable with responsibility. He is quick to point out, however, that the Festival's board of directors assumes much of the responsibility for getting the Fest's wheels in motion. "Even though I'm the manager, I work largely under the direction of the board."

The organization and planning of the Fall Festival is a year-long project. Beginning almost immediately after the Fest, Vanderveen and the board of directors will begin work on the 1988 Festival.

"During the Festival weekend," notes Vanderveen, "board members will be out in the crowd soliciting visitors and participants -- trying to get their impressions. We use these critiques to build on next year's festival."

The Festival manager meets with the board of directors on a monthly basis until August when they begin meeting once every week.

"People have this misconception that our work ends the day before the Festival. Actually, though, Wednesday is one of the busiest days," said Vanderveen. "It's spent running around trying to make sure that everything's up and in its proper place."

Vanderveen has lived in Plymouth all of his life except for a brief stint in Petosky. While he admits that his wife and three children become involved in the Fall Fest by "association," he is careful not to drag them into his business.

While the pay isn't much, the new Festival manager is pleased with the job. Asked whether he will undertake the job again next year, Vanderveen's answer was simple -- "Oh yeah, I'll do it again."

What they pick is what you'll eat

Children of the corn

Mike Black says the work pays good, keeps him out of trouble, and is doing somebody else some good.

So when you bite into a juicy ear of Rotary Club corn, think of Black. More than likely, he picked it.

Black was just one of 23 teenagers that picked corn on the Bob Schultz Farm in Canton, this year's supplier of Fall Festival corn.

The pickers, fighting off heat and horse flies, were up working at 6 a.m. six days a week -- rain or shine -- to pick 400 to 900 bags of corn.

"Four years of corn at a time, than bag it," said Keith Bees, of Belleville, who has worked on the Schultz Farm for two years. "There's five dozen to a bag, then at the end of each pass, we get a break.

"The job gets to be pretty humerous. Occasionally, we bag people."

There are six to eight pickers who hurl corn into a wagon. It is then placed on a conveyer belt that leads to another wagon of baggers. Charles Tuttle, 16, takes it from there.



JOE BIDA AND MIKE VANDERVEEN

Tuttle doesn't pump iron like many young men his age. Lifting and stacking the burlap sacks of corn is enough to tone the physique.

"I stack the bags, 12 high, and then start a new row. It's not that hard.

"The toughest job, mentally, is driving the tractor. We have to throw things at him to keep him awake."

All of the pickers are boys, ranging in age from 14 to 18 years. They say you get use to the early hours, and with four sets of brothers on the picking and bagging teams, the work is very fraternal. Even Schultz is out there working among the pickers.

They work good together, singing and chattering with one another, and the daily quota is usually reached by 11 a.m.

"Then I go home, go to sleep, eat, go to drivers education and then I take off to another job," said Bees. "I like it. It beats busing tables."

The pay is roughly \$3.75 an hour and the workers usually get an end-of-the-year bonus and lots of free corn.

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Who, in 1956, would've believed that a Rotary chicken barbecue would grow into an annual festival where 100,000 plus people

would attend. This weekend's Fall Festival marks the 32nd year of an always growing extravaganza. (Crier photo)

Fall Fest began with chicken dinners

Just check the numbers. They tell the story.

In the bygone days of Plymouth's Fall Festival, the Rotary Club served crowds of around 500. This year the Rotary plans on serving at least 12,000 chicken dinners.

Dinners that have become famous.

Here's the background:

The Fall Festival began with a Rotary picnic in 1956, according to local historian Sam Hudson in his book "The Story of Plymouth, A Midwest Microcosm." At the picnic, the Rotarians served up barbecued chicken, and the tradition has never changed.

The following year, the Rotary moved its picnic to Hamilton Park. Then in 1958, the chicken feed was moved over to old Plymouth High School (now Central Middle School).

The annual get together officially became the Fall Festival in 1960, when it was first held in Kellogg Park in downtown

Plymouth, according to Hudson.

Also that year the Rotarians were joined by the Three Cities Art Club, the Plymouth Theatre Guild and the Plymouth Historical Society in celebrating Fall Festival.

Attendance at that 1960 gathering was estimated at 3,500.

Throughout the years, more and more local organizations and service clubs joined in the festivities, and a Fall Festival Board of Directors was organized, by Sam Hudson.

Today the Fall Festival is one of the biggest community events in the state, attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors each and every year.

Last year nearly 200,000 flocked to the fest. This year shouldn't be any different.

And once again, numbers will tell the success story that really is Fall Festival.

Festival board no longer autonomous

BY DAN NESS

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors became, officially, a board of the City of Plymouth last year. The board, which until that time was autonomous, made the change to protect board members from lawsuits which could arise from decisions they make as board members.

The change to an official City board was a vital, yet not very visible move, according to Joe Henshaw, board president this year.

"The main concern was getting insurance coverage for the board

and the board members individually," Henshaw said. "The City found a source for a reasonable fee. They were trying to help us out."

Henshaw noted that the City has basically let the board remain autonomous in planning the Fest. "They butt out," he said. "It's not their bag and they've indicated that it's not their bag."

"They have a vested interest in a successful Fall Festival because it's a reflection of the City" but they have trusted the job of preparing the Fest to the board, Henshaw said.



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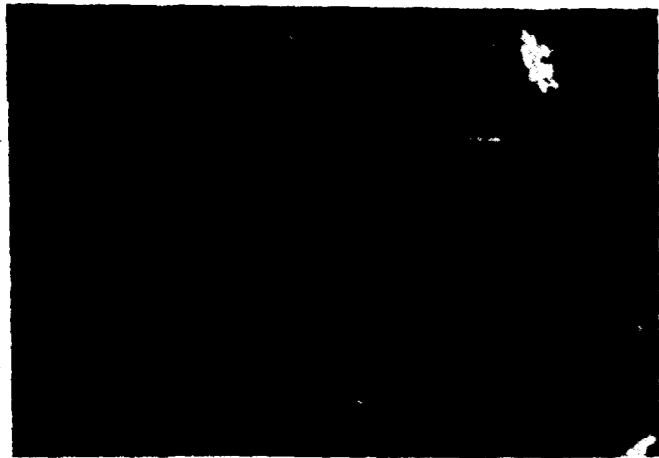
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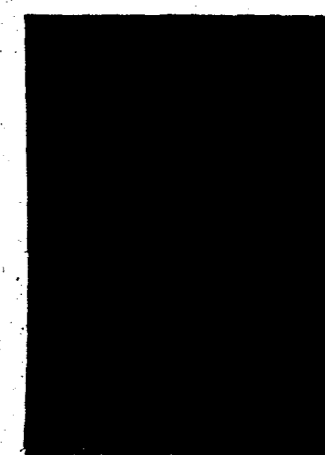
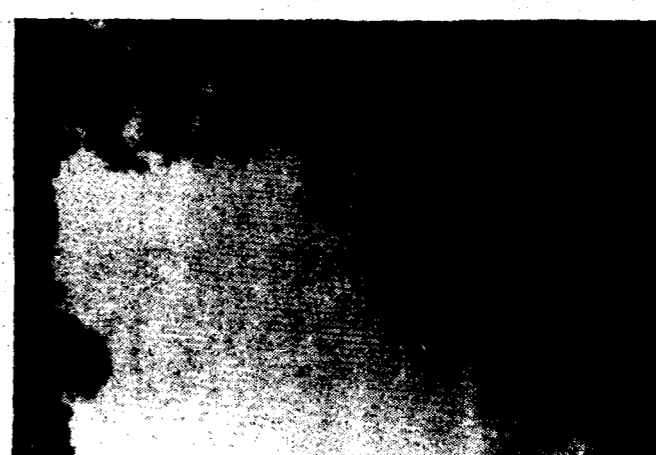
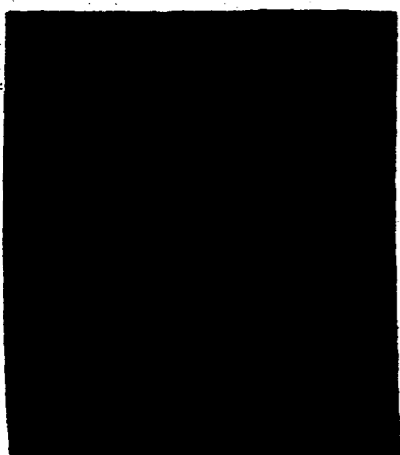
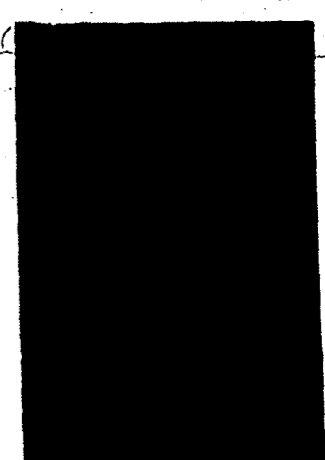
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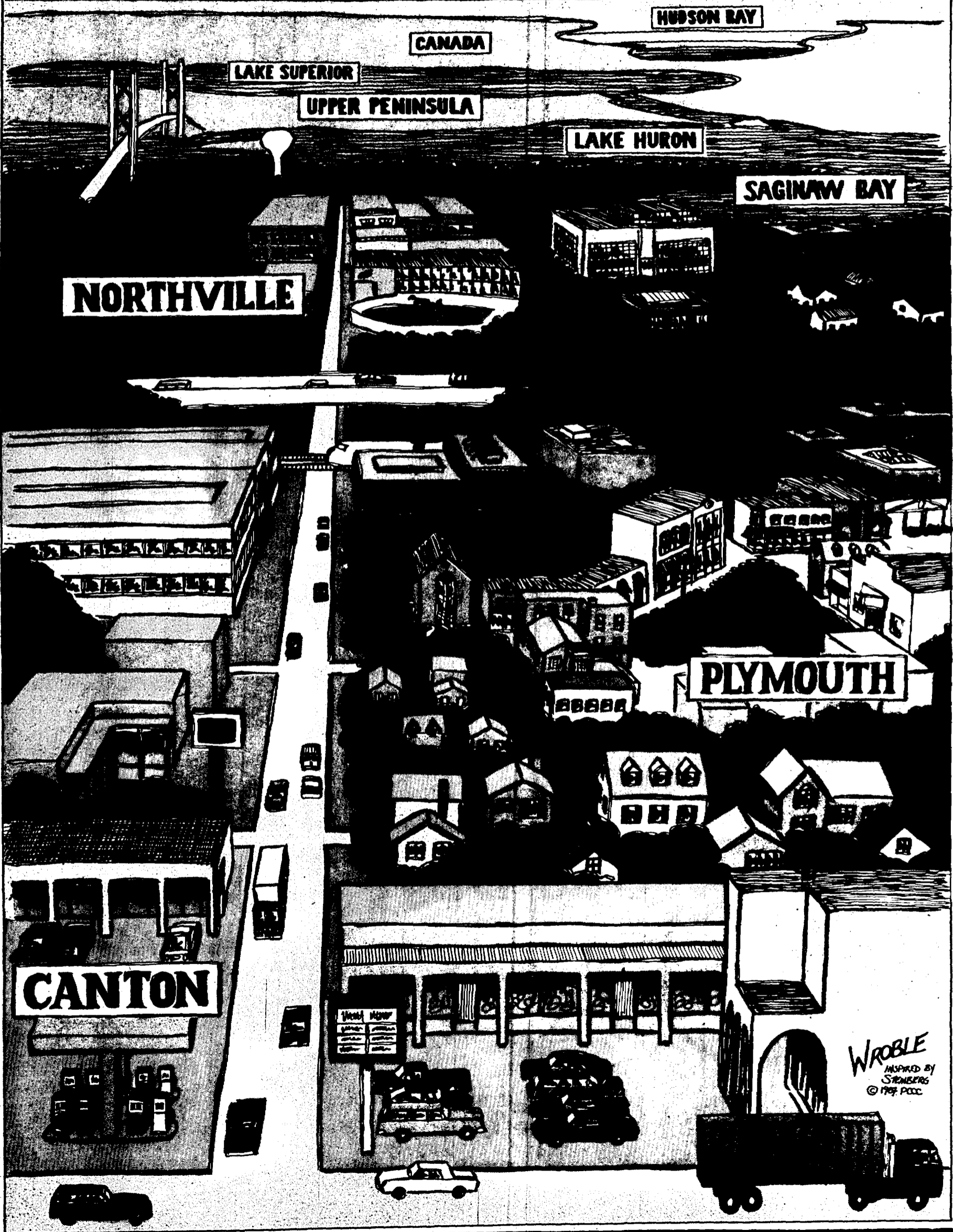


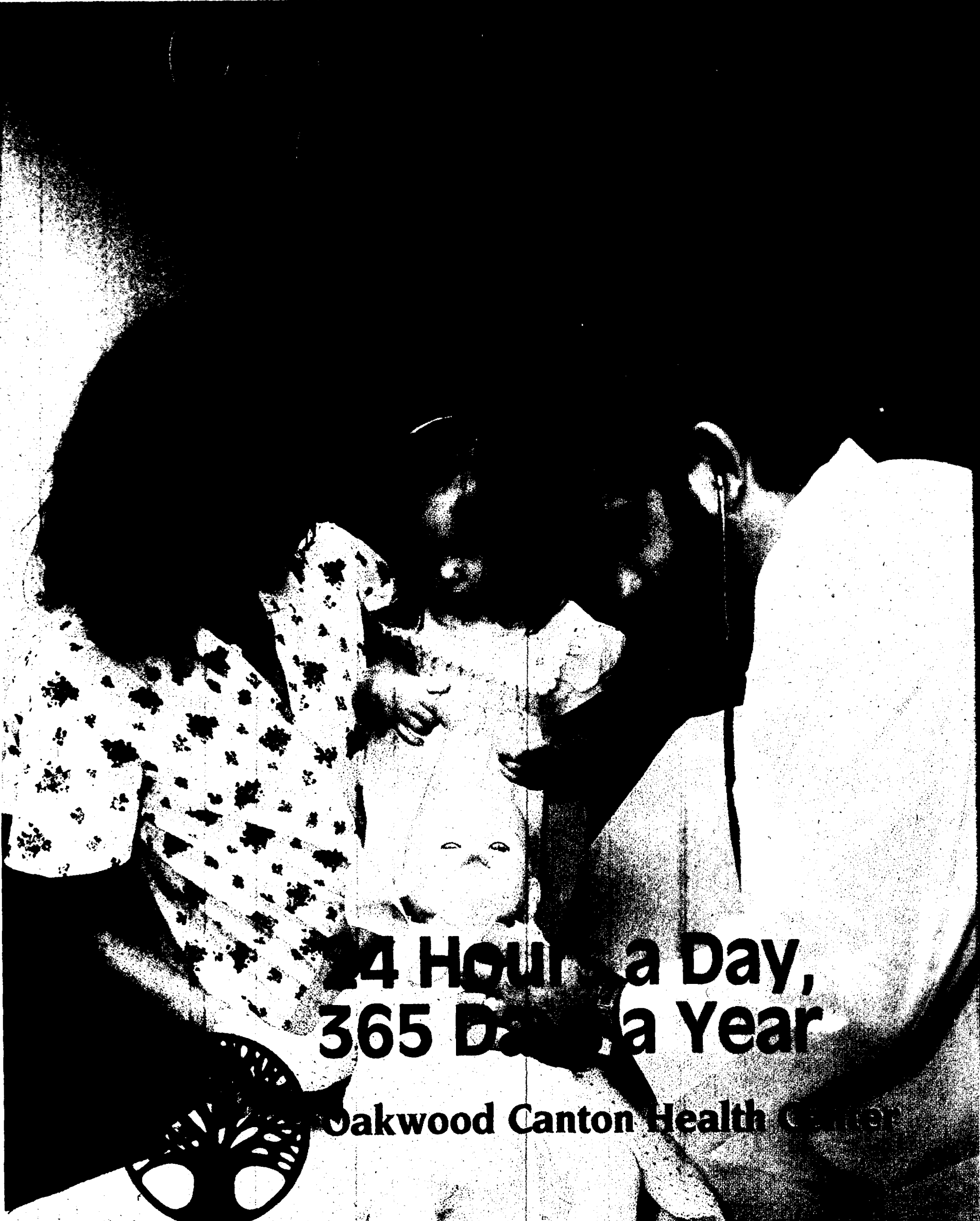
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If economic diversity is a characteristic of a healthy business climate, the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area is a primary example of a thriving community. The following stories explore different aspects of our diverse business and industrial community, including close-ups of the people involved.

- Our Gandy Dancers page I & C 5**
- American Yazaki - one year later page I & C 14**
- Horse Racing Industry page I & C 16**
- Our Taxi Drivers page I & C 25**
- The Haberdashers page I & C 28**
- The Golden Corridor page I & C 40**
- What does business think of Canton? page I & C 44**
- Industrial Strength Parks page I & C 50**
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*They ride
the rails,
then fix them*

Kelly Piccirillo, a "road master" for CSX, checks on work being done by the company's Gandy Dancers. Piccirillo said getting men willing to work on the road is half the battle. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

The Gandy Dancers

BY KEN VOYLES

They still "spike" the rails.

The crews of men -- variously known as "Gandy Dancers," "track men," and "line men" -- rely on brute strength and a bit of ingenuity to hammer home a section of railroad.

It's just one part of the job they do for CXS Transportation (the old Chessie System, C & O), but it is also the only work the men do today on Plymouth-Canton lines, and others around the state, that hasn't changed much even with the march of technology.

Men working on the railroad. The last of a breed. Gandy Dancers. Track men.

You see them often enough when they're out working on some spot in the community, be it at the Sheldon Road crossing or at a crossing along Main Street or Ann Arbor Trail.

What few people realize is that these are the men who take care of the crossings, and other stops along the line continually repairing the tracks.

And they still use ancient techniques.

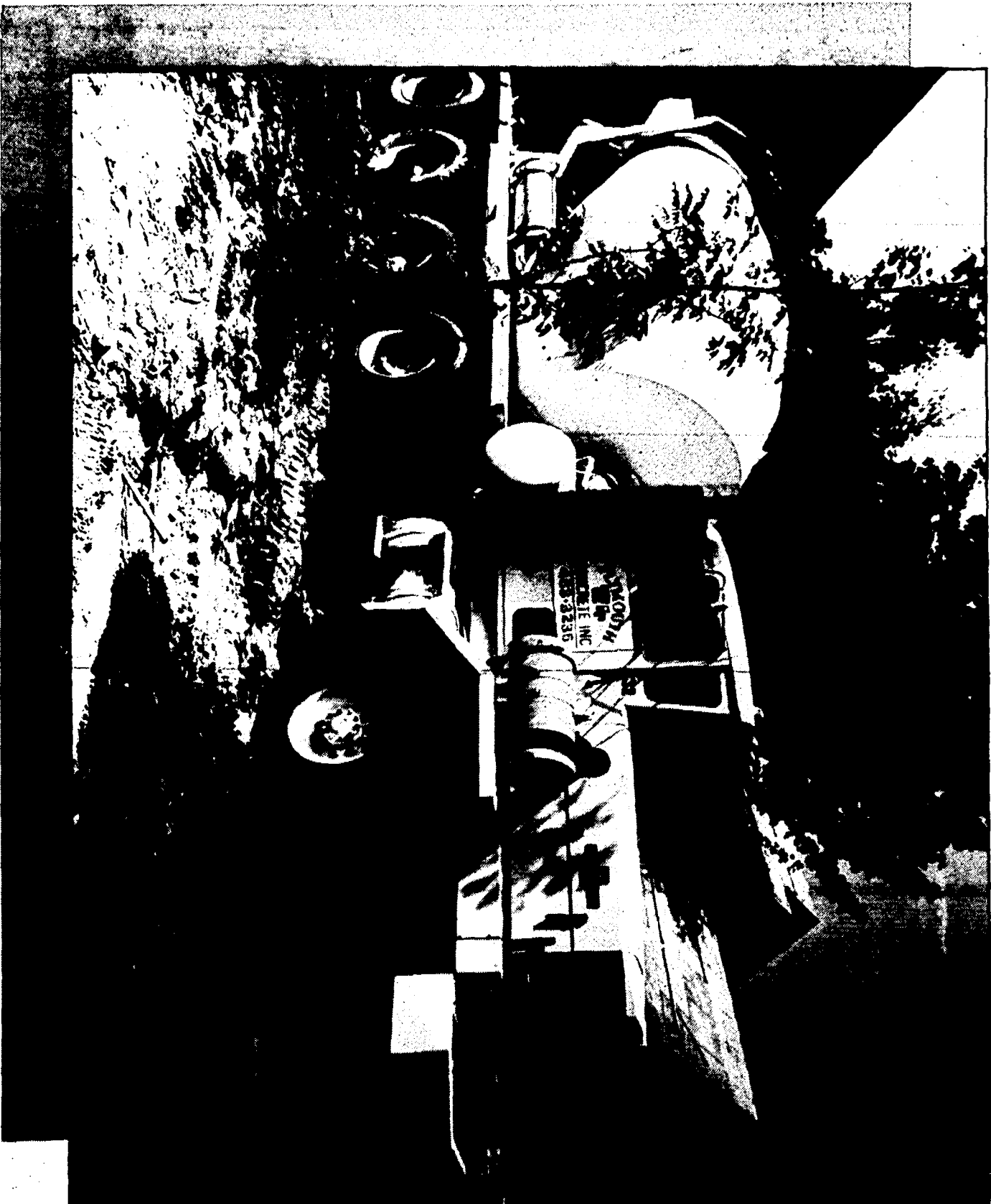
"The work hasn't changed much for the last 100 years," said John Gurzick, from Taylor, one of three track men assigned strictly

CONTINUED

Mike - Gofton uses modern techniques to shore up a newly laid section of rail line. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)



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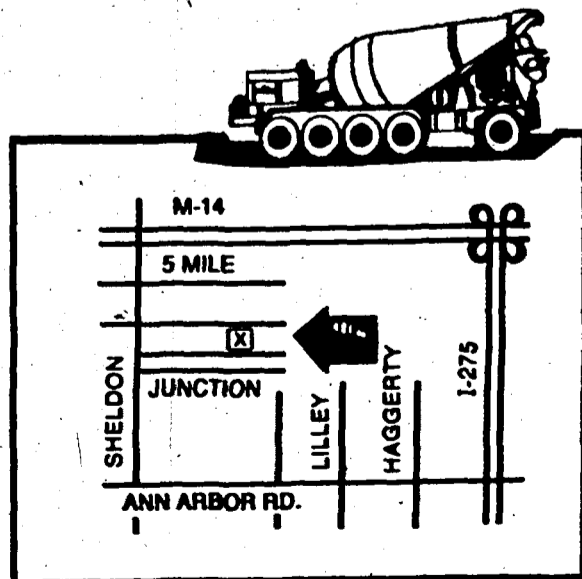
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Measuring track

One of the dozen or so Gandy Dancers at work on Sheldon Road makes a measurement to check for alignment problems. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

CONTINUED

to CSX lines in and around The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"You do a lot of hard work, a lot of it by hand," he added. "Still we're like a family here."

"Yeah, we still spike 'em by hand," Orlen Reed, the Plymouth section crew foreman chief said. "It can get super hot out here and you've got to be on your toes."

Being on their toes all the time may be one origin of the archaic Gandy Dancer monicker. There are other explanations for the name, but none seems to quite fit; men spiking rails look like they're doing some kind of dance as they move up and down the track.

But Ted Jasoiwak, a CSX "roadmaster" in charge of the Plymouth section, said the description may originate with a novelty item.

"You know those birds that dip their nose in water," he said. "In the old days the men looked like that bird when they used a hand-pump car to move up and down the lines."

That was back before mechanization, back when crews had to get to a trouble spot on the line by powering little two-man pump cars up the track.

Jasoiwak, who is retiring from CSX this week after 40 years with the transportation company, said the term was first used in the 1930s, though of course those hand-pump cars go back much further.

"You don't hear it used much anymore. Just the oldtimer's use it," said Jasoiwak. "A lot of people really don't understand the name."

"The work was fun in those days," he continued. "Today its a lot more mechanized."

And yet they still spike the rails in place, using giant sledgehammers. Power drills are also available but often they don't set the line in place as accurately as a line of men using hammers can.

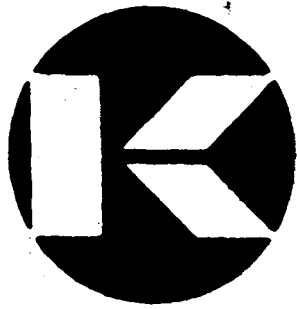
Some of the Gandy Dancers themselves don't like the term. A crane operator working with a crew at Sheldon Road described the title as a "derogatory" one.

"We're just a gang of working men," he added, "who go from place to place to work."

They do indeed travel. Many of them for seven months a year. Some communities -- like Plymouth-Canton -- have a locally stationed track crew, but others depend on the roving "gypsies" of the railroad line. Most of today's true Gandy Dancers are only called in for the big jobs like fixing a major crossing.

The Sheldon Road crossing, just south of M-14 is a major crossing. It's also one of the most highly used in the community,

CONTINUED



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Crane work

Alex Minicelli and John Gurzick, two Gandys stationed in Plymouth, stand clear as a new section of line is brought into place. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

CONTINUED

and because of that often needs repairs. Often, being every three to five years.

CSX track men crews recently finished work at Sheldon Road. Many of the men in the "production crew," which was in town for the job, were from places like Saginaw, Flint, Bay City.

They are the railroad's hardened professionals.

"This is a bad one (crossing)," said one of the track crew. "But they're all the same."

Another man, Jason Taylor has worked for CSX for 14 years.

"You get to work outside and you don't punch a time clock," he explained. "We can work pretty much at your own pace, especially when it's hot."

The men travel in bunk cars where they return after a hard day's work. They are paid expense money, and, in general, make a little more than most other CSX blue collar workers.

"Traveling can get tiring after a while," said another man, Mike Gofton, who has spent 13 years with the company. "It's not as good as it used to be. They lay you off in the winter. There's just no work."

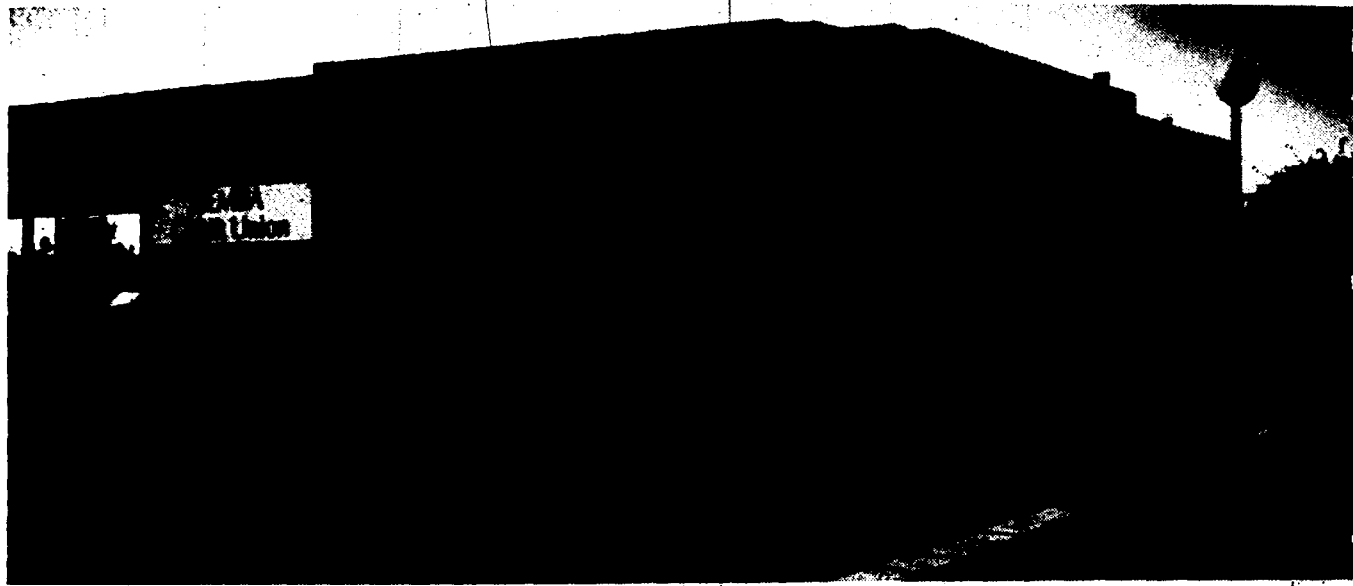
Most of the men are married and have families waiting for them to return. Travel is isn't reward enough, but it can be exciting, and always different.

"Morale is down a little right now," said Norman Yaklin, a 13-year veteran and production gang chief. "When you're out here you work very hard. You put in a lot of hours and it can be tedious."

The Gandy Dancers used at Sheldon did a little of everything. Some directed traffic -- only half of the road was closed for the two-week job. Others used power drills to rip up old track, while others dug footings for the rail bed. There are welders, crane operators and engineers on the site as well.

"They do the job right," Yaklin said. "You don't have to stand

CONTINUED



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'It takes a certain kind of guy'

CONTINUED

over them and watch them, except in the hot weather.

"Everything is different. It's always different," he added.

The 32-year-old has been all over most of Michigan. He too sleeps in a camp car -- ironically called "rolling motels" by the men -- and gets a little extra pay for his nomad's existence. When the work's over he prefers to head to some lake or river to fish.

"There's a lot of pride in what we do," he said. "When we're close to home people tell us what a good job we do."

"A lot of guys want to stay near home," said Kelly Piccirillo, another CSX roadmaster. "Getting good people willing to be on the road is half the battle."

"It really takes a certain kind of guy for the work," Jasoiwak added. "They can't be fragile. They should enjoy work outdoors, and traveling."

Jasoiwak was a Gandy Dancer himself 25 years ago. He liked the work, mostly because "it kept me healthy."

He said Gandys don't need "the best education" but today more and more knowledge of machines is required of the track crews.

Plymouth's home-based track crew includes three workers and a foreman. Although they don't travel outstate, there is plenty to do around here.

"They'll work on a crossing, or change some section or rail or resurface part of the line," said Piccirillo. "In the winter they clear the snow."

The roadmaster said most of the track men can do a little of everything, from changing a rail to working on a crossing bed.

"They're troubleshooters for CSX," Piccirillo added.

Call them Gandy Dancers or track men. It doesn't make a difference really. Gypsies of the railroads -- gypsies with sledhammers and pick axes in their hands.



Sheldon crossing

Teamwork. Joe Campbell and Bernie Munerlyn pry out a rail before getting ready to remove it from Sheldon Road. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

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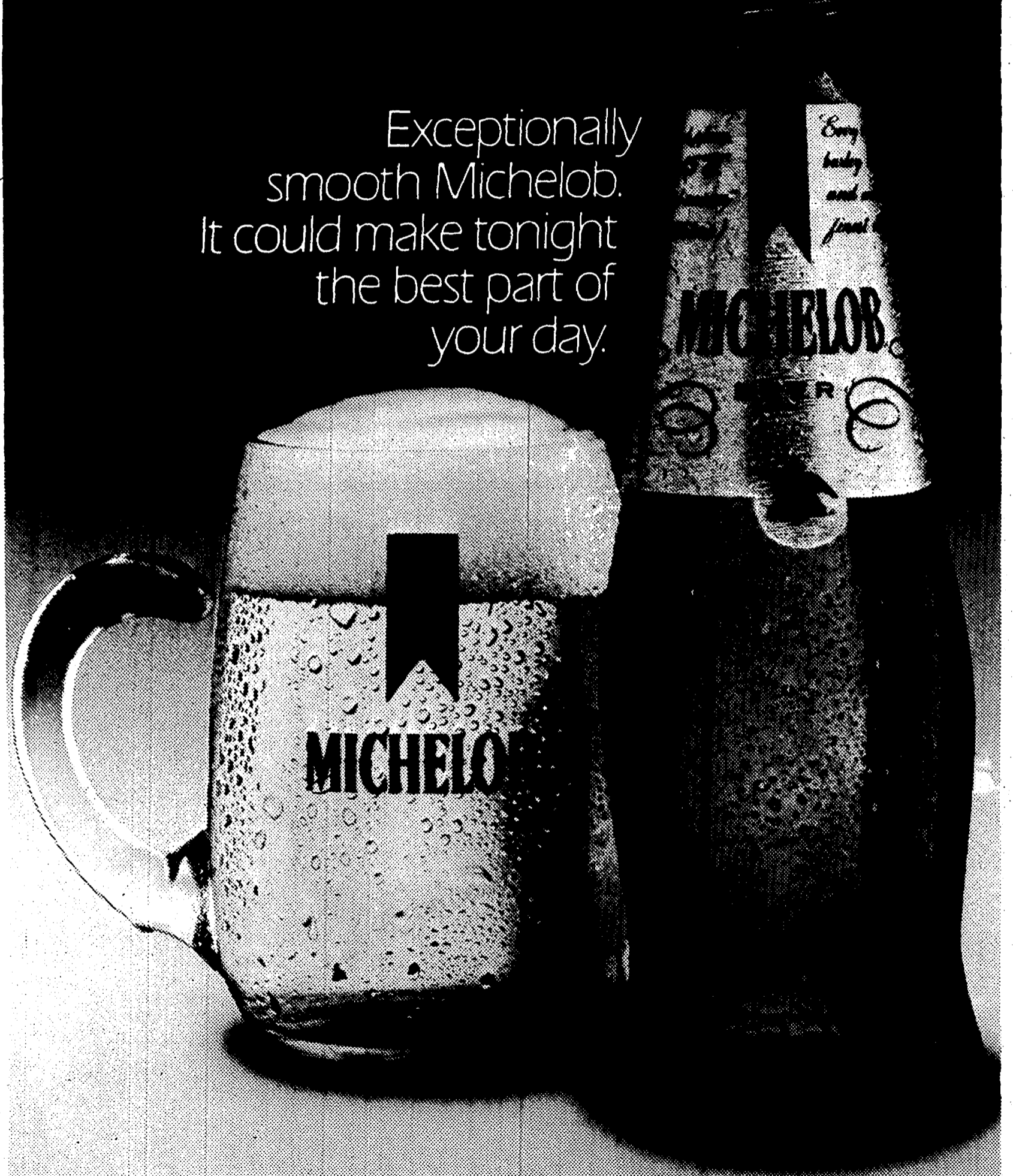


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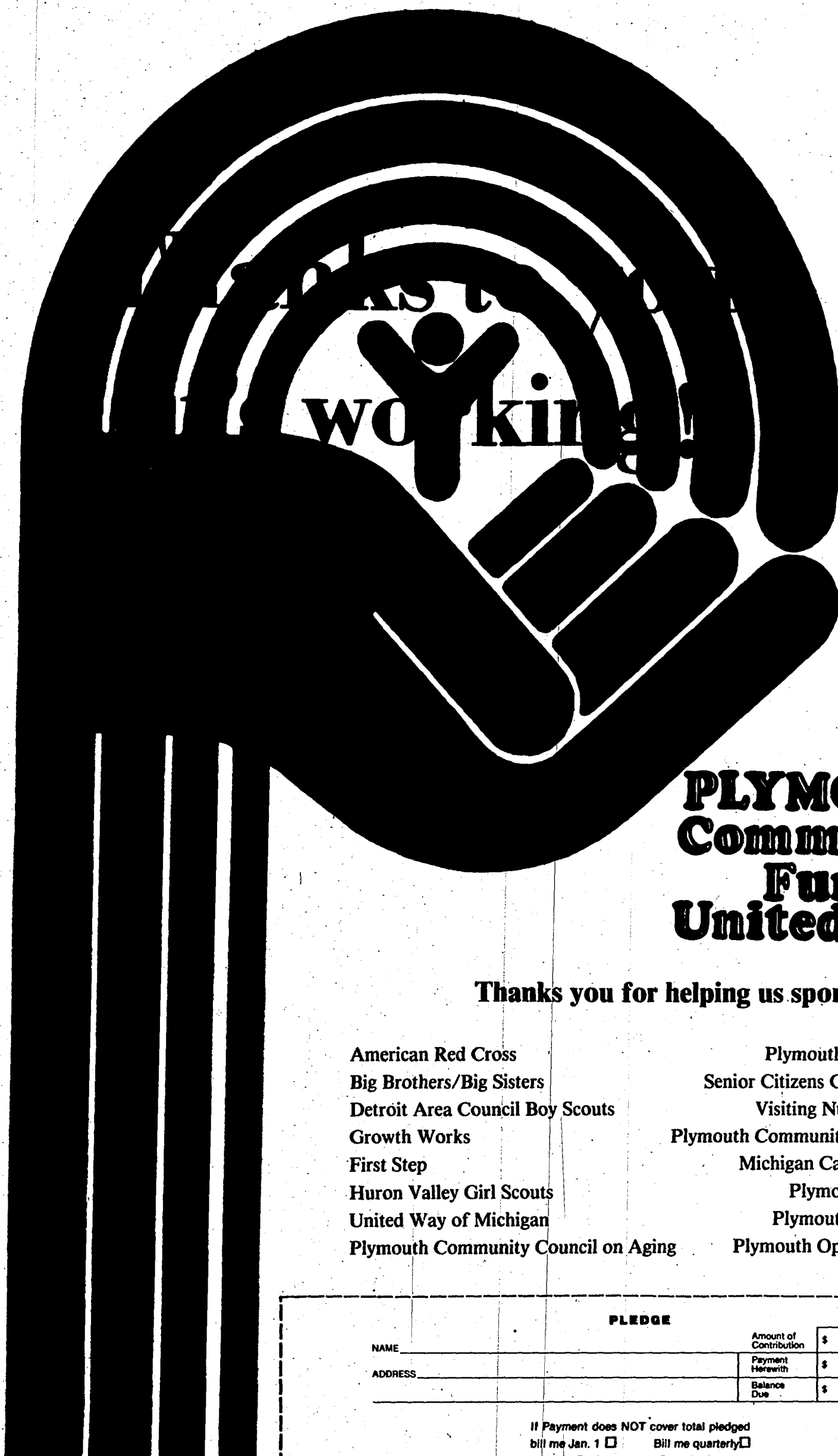
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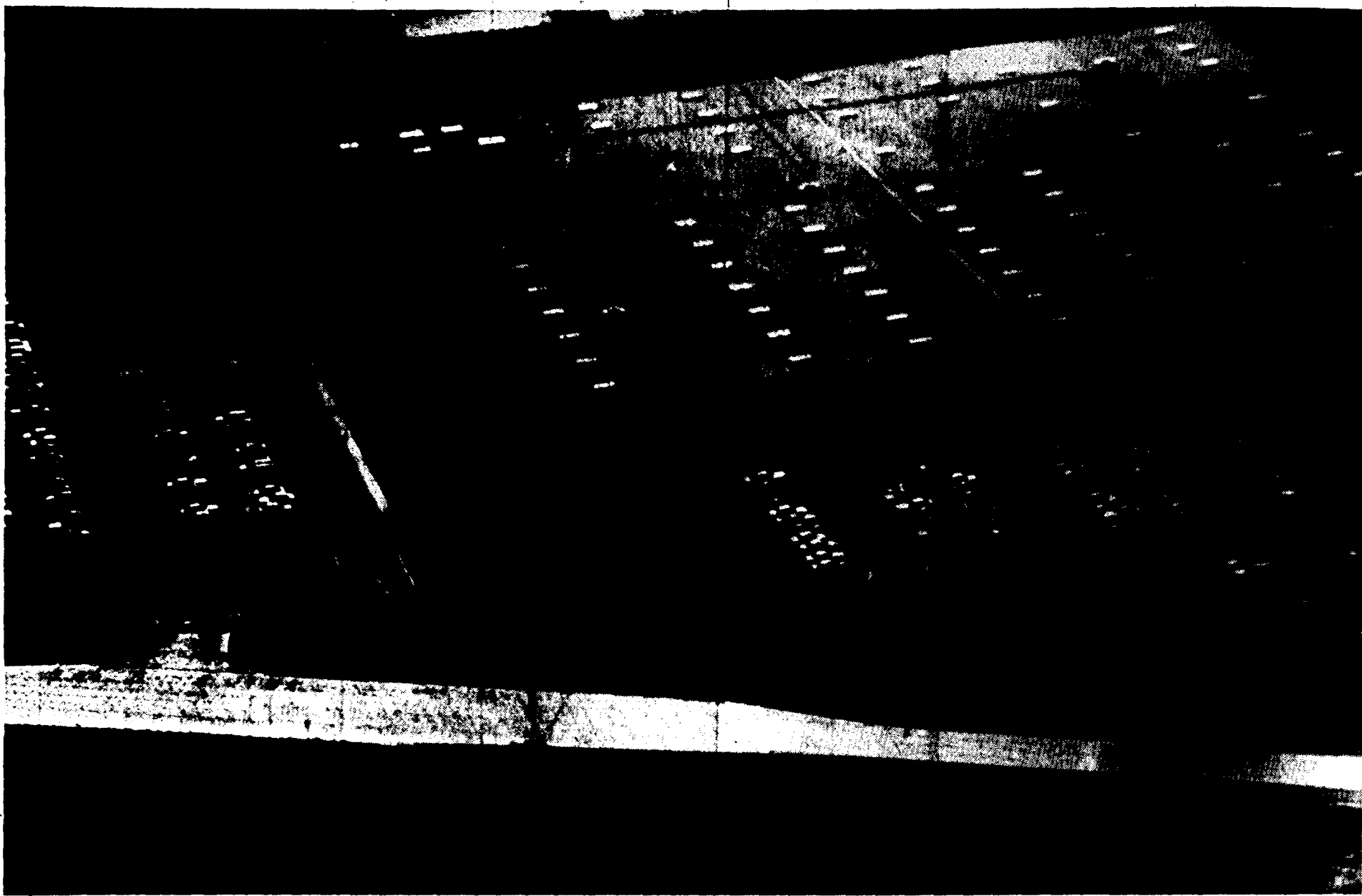
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A top view

American Yazaki as seen from above The Plymouth-Canton Community. One year later and the company is an "anchor" in Canton's development

boom. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker; aerial service thanks to Howard Ebersole)

Yazaki anchors industry

BY LISA DUYNLAGER

American Yazaki-one year later.

Upon entrance into American Yazaki, the architectural design of black and white square windows strikes you. The lobby greets you with subdued colors, spruced up with fresh flowers and plants. Chrome-coated stair- rails take you up to open offices and conference rooms. The Japanese culture accents the conference rooms.

Hospitality is a must.

Who would have thought that the integration of two cultures could have been so advantageous for the Canton community?

American Yazaki made this dream come true in March, 1986.

Yazaki, an electronics firm specializing in automotive electrical harnesses, is a subsidiary of Yazaki Corporation in Japan.

"Land, convenience, and availability of a large work force prompted Yazaki to choose this Canton site," said David Kotcher, manager-personnel. "We are not far from our main customers, and close enough to the airport for frequent travel."

Yazaki operates under a unique system, incorporating the Japanese and American styles of management.

"Our concept is centered around the job. The job is to get the job done," said Kotcher. "This means concentrating on key words, such as cooperation, flexibility, respect and honesty."

Rather than a typical closed-door office atmosphere, Yazaki practices an open organization policy. This consists of open office space, and team work, which Kotcher said insures accuracy .

"A consensus-style management is used," said Kotcher. "We basically sit down and talk things out in order to find out results based on consensus.

"Working towards accuracy over quality can't be stressed enough. We are aiming for zero defects in our products."

Yazaki currently employs 30 people from Japan. They are working on a temporary basis, averaging a four to five year visit.

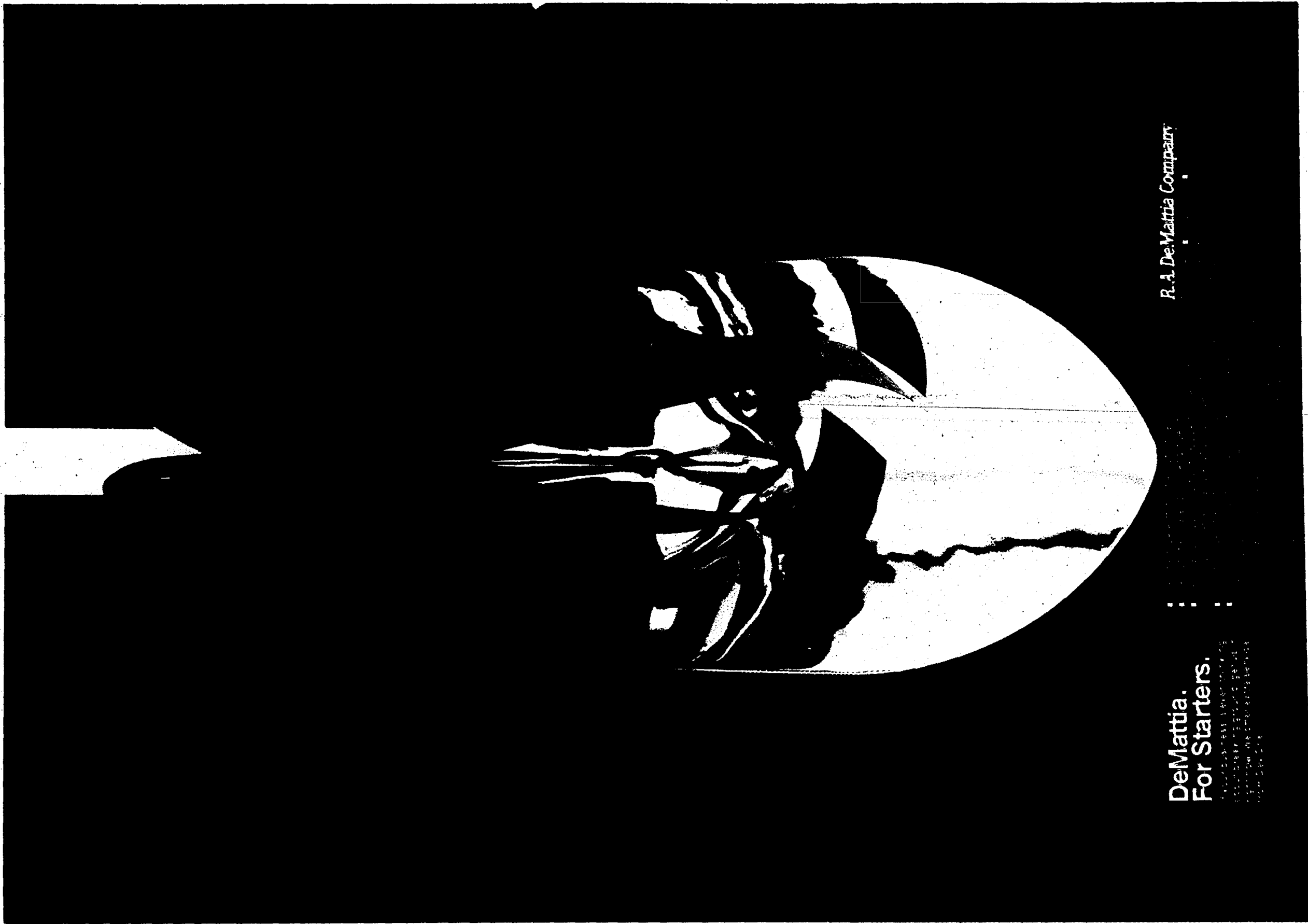
"We are all in the same boat with the same destination."

Dan Yoshinami
General manager of sales

"Integrating our ideas, and uniting with society, makes for a good partnership," said Dan Yoshinami, general manager of sales. "We are all in the same boat with the same destination."

And Canton government representatives feel that Yazaki has made an impact on the business community as a whole, too. "Canton's Economic Development Corp. feels very proud to have American Yazaki Corporation as part of the Community," said Richard Wolfe, EDC treasurer.

"I value and respect American Yazaki as a member of the business community, and consider them to be one of the anchors of the community," said David Nicholson, director of community and economic development.



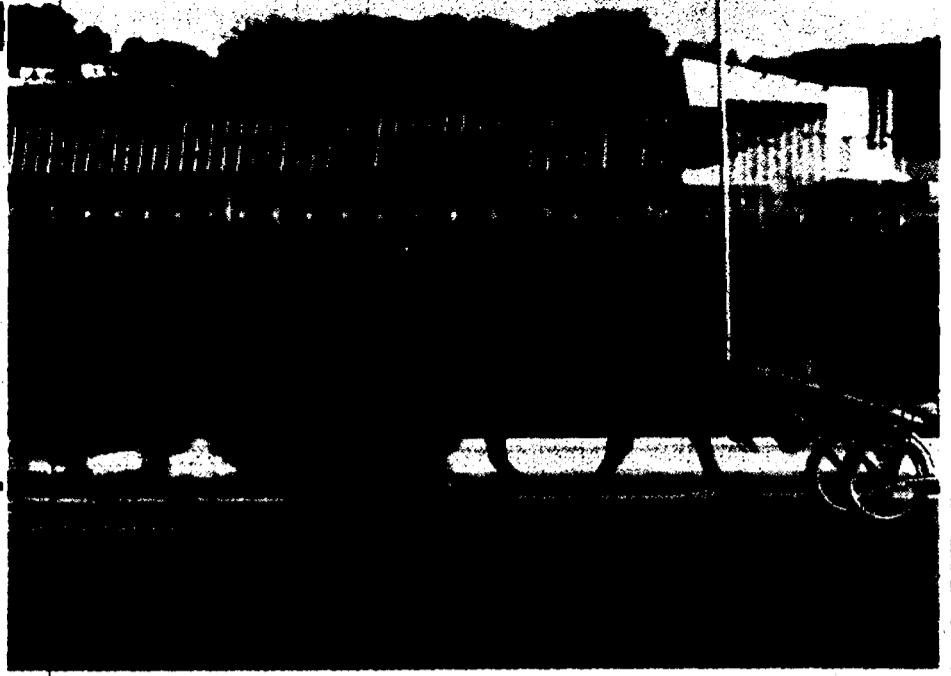
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HIGH STAKES IN P-C-N



Lee Sattleberg goes on a morning run at Northville Downs. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Horse racing: Involvement is community-wide

BY DAVID PIERINI

The state claims the horse racing industry creates an economic ripple effect worth over one billion dollars to the Michigan economy.

If that's the case, the communities of Plymouth, Canton and Northville are generating some waves of their own.

The second largest stock farm in the state and the midwest's first track with night racing is rooted in Northville.

A number of trainers, harness drivers, and officials from Detroit-area tracks reside in the area, finding the easy access to freeways an easy way to commute to work.

And for that reason, The Office of Michigan Racing Commissioner is located along Plymouth's Main Street -- a convenient ride to and from anyone of the nine tracks throughout the state.

"The easy access to our office enables people involved with racing to minimize their time away from the track," said Kenn Christopher, executive secretary to the racing commissioner.

The state office is responsible for regulating track activity and monitoring state racing laws. They also conduct investigations, hold hearings, initiate drug testing and authorize licenses for tracks, jockies and harness drivers.

Harness driver license Number One always goes to George Rattenbury. At 89, he is the oldest licensed driver in the state and possibly the nation.

A driver at Northville Downs, Rattenbury lives on the grounds in a trailer with his wife Dorothy, and helps with the upkeep of the track.

"This place has changed so much," he said.

Rattenbury grew up in Northville and was a driver there back in the old fairground days.

"When they first started, you had to win three heats to win a race," he said. "Sometimes you'd race five or six times before you won. That was endurance then."

He doesn't have to race so much these days, thanks to one-race formats and larger purses. Back then "it kept you eating."

Northville Downs doesn't compare to a Hollywood Park or some of the other more prestigious tracks in the country, Rattenbury says. Even Hazel Park has the Down's beat at the gate. It's just a nice park, Rattenbury says.

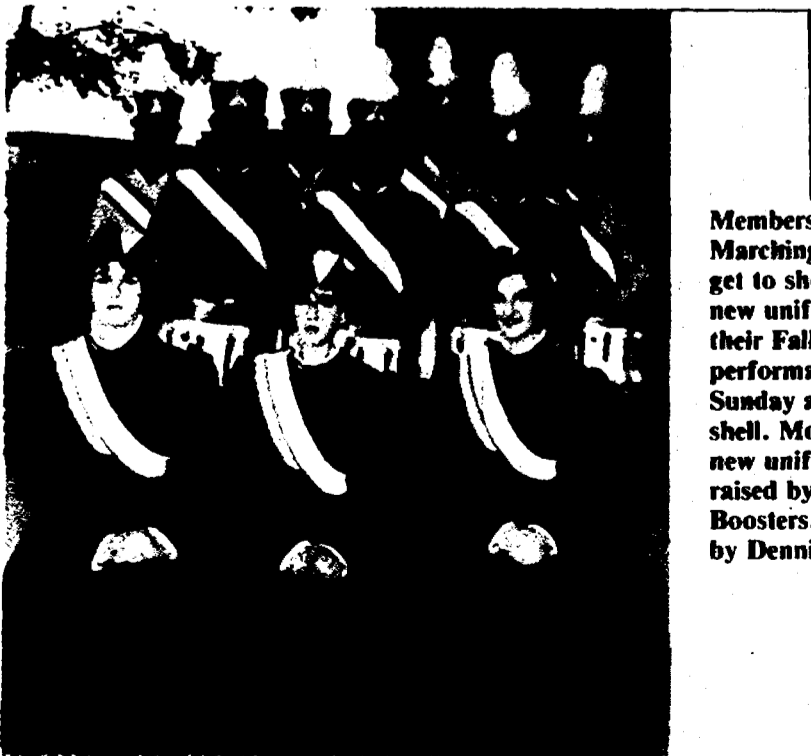
"This is my business, right here," he said. "I feel right at home. This is the best."

Rattenbury keeps it that way. He's up at 4 a.m. to train horses. By sun up, his training is complete, so that he can spend time cleaning the barn area and racking the track.

"George is our resident pitbull," said Gene Capuzzi, assistant director of operations. "We get a lot of help from him. He knows what to do."

CONTINUED

Fund raising: Residents support local programs



Members of the CEP Marching Band will get to show off their new uniforms during their Fall Festival performance on Sunday at the bandshell. Money for the new uniforms was raised by the Band Boosters. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

BY LISA DUYNLAGER

You wouldn't know it when you meet these people -- they're just average people. But the differences come from the hard work and dedication they put towards the community.

These people are local fundraisers who solicit monies used to support local projects and people who are in need.

One of the many fundraising groups in Plymouth is the Plymouth Music Band Boosters.

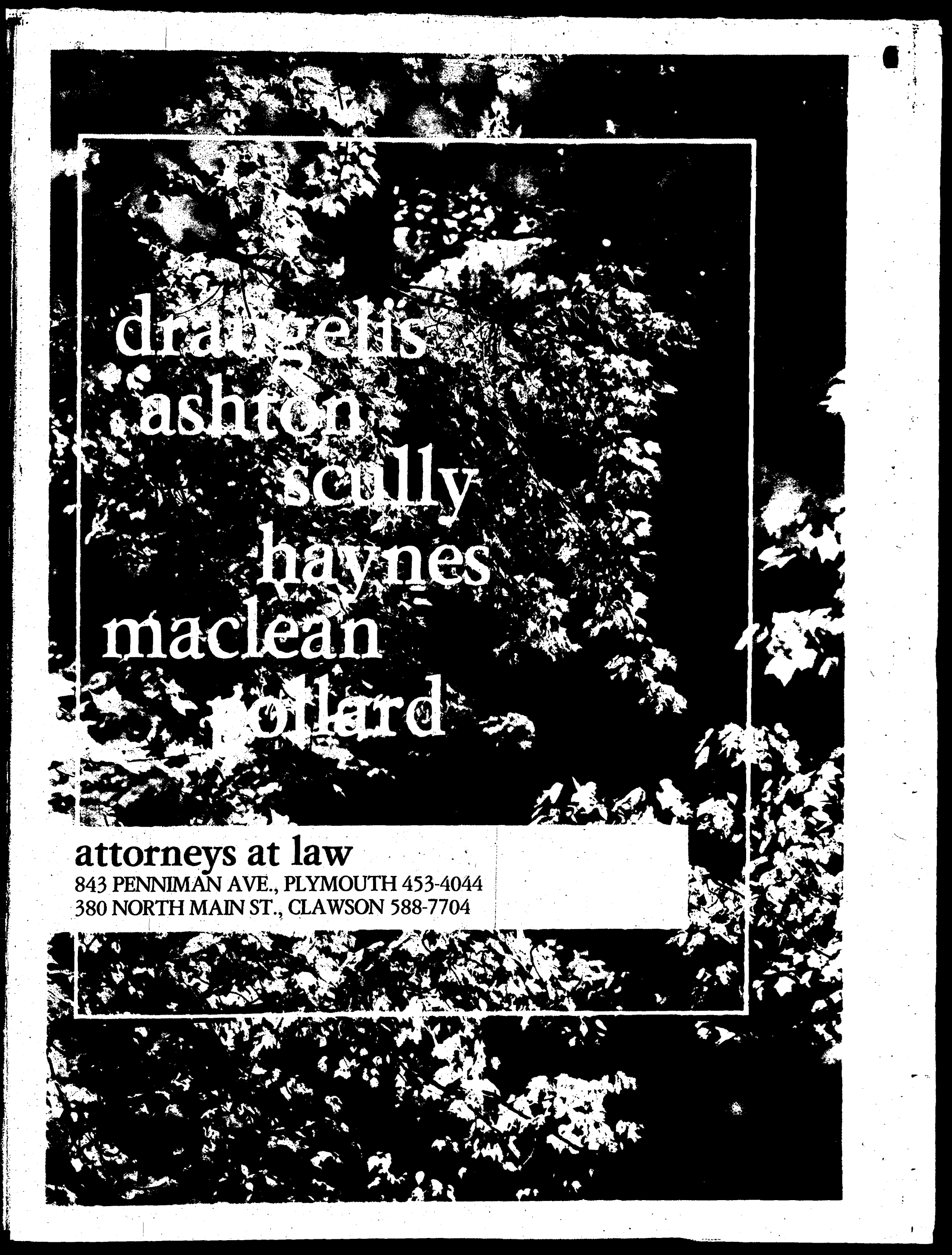
"This active group generates its funds through numerous activities," such as M/M sales, sponsorship of the CEP Variety Show and the State Marching Band Show, Hudson's semi-annual inventory, the balloon festival parking, and garage sales, said Judy Lore, president of the Plymouth Music Boosters.

The generated funds are used to purchase color guard's flag material, scholarships and increase the school's music budget, Lore said.

The annual poppy sale sponsored by the V.F.W. raises money for the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"The relief funds sponsor events such as bingo and picnics for the

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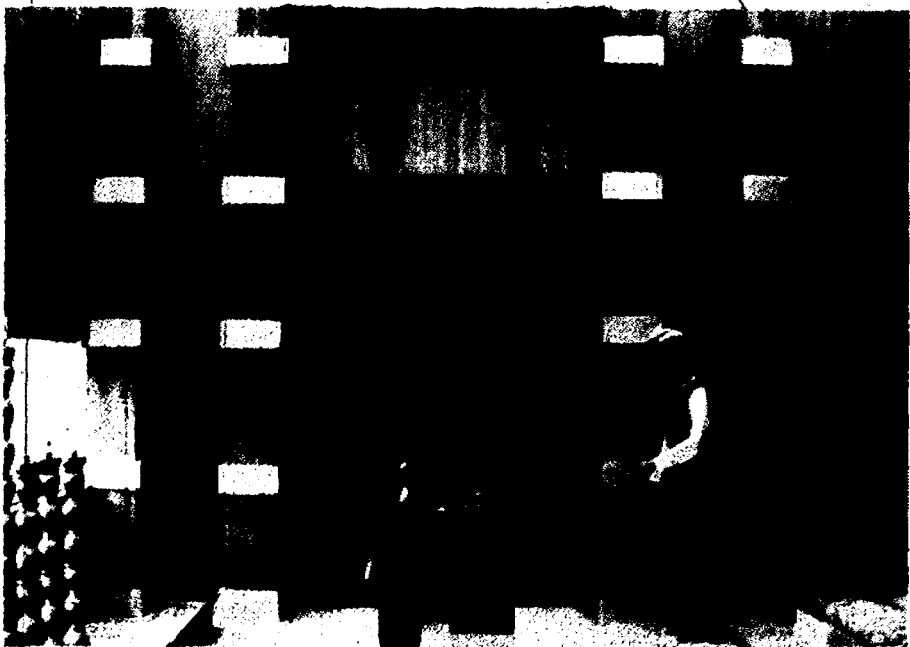
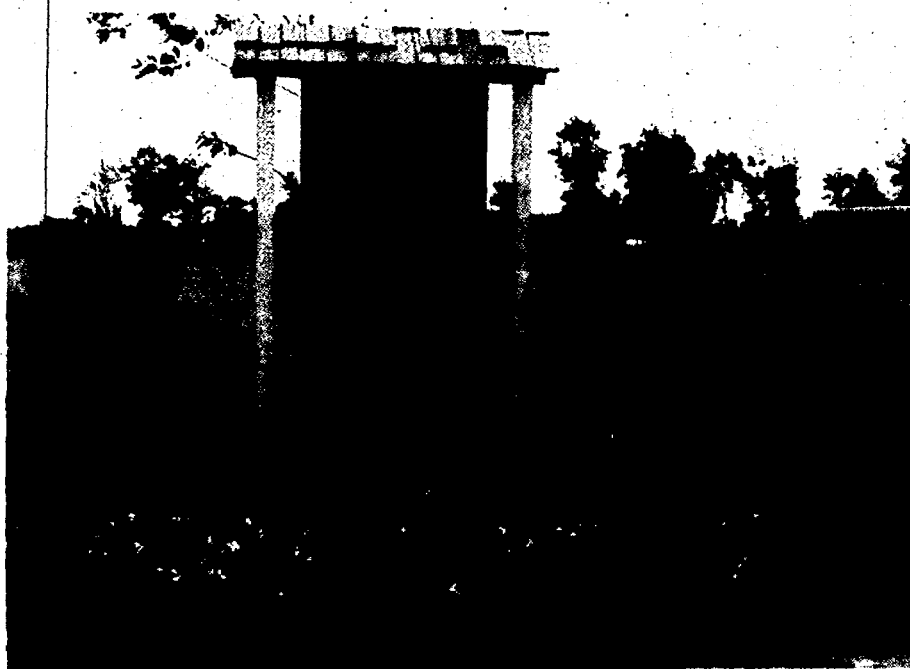
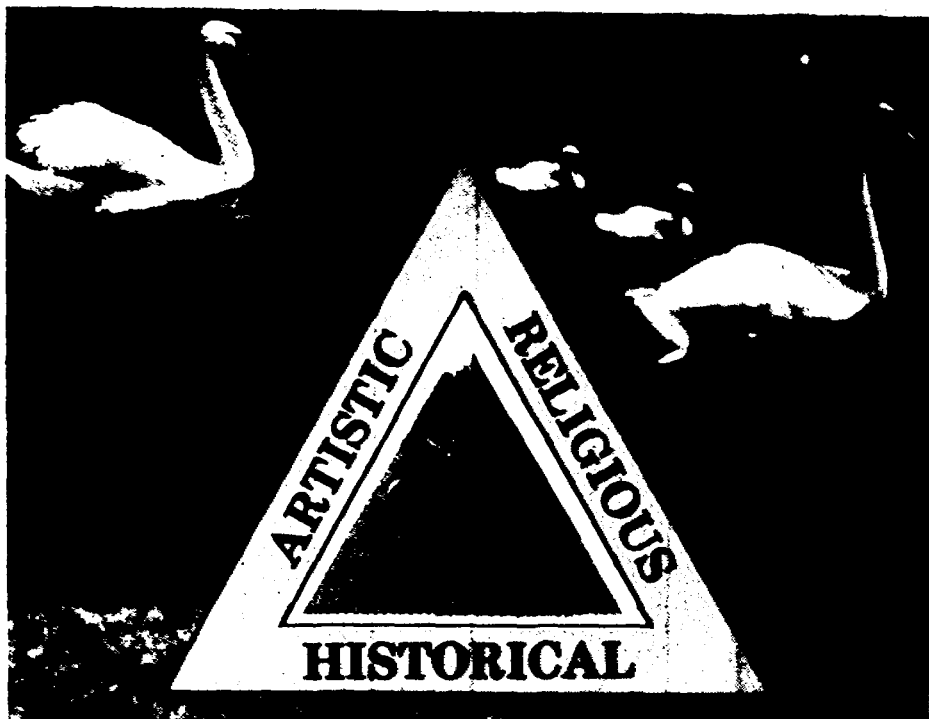


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Maybe that's because he's seen Northville Downs grow from the more-humble Northville Driving Club back when racing was just done at the fair.

Fairs died out as a nation went to war. But in 1944, a group of Buffalo, NY business men approached Driving Club officials to discuss the possibility of holding night parimutual programs.

Night racing was unheard of back then, but the pioneers, one of whom was Lou Carlo, who was executive manager at Northville Downs up until his death earlier this year, gambled. And though the nightly handle averaged only \$20,000 at first, things paid off. Last year, The Downs brought in \$4,942,655.67 in total wagering revenues, second only to Hazel Park, third counting Ladbroke-DRC, a thoroughbred track.

"You get people from all walks of life out at the track," Capuzzi said. "And because it's so accessible, we get people from as far away as Bay City, Saginaw and Kalamazoo."

After the fall season, Jackson Raceway makes use of the facility for a winter schedule.

Six miles west of the track is where the racing really begins. Champions are born at Downing Stock Farm, the second largest stock farm in Michigan.

"I wish I could come back as a horse I took care of," said Barb Vigiletti, who had sold four yearlings in a recent sale.

CONTINUED



Head gear

This helmet and pair of spectacles have been standard equipment in George Rattenbury's harness racing career. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Groups gather support

CONTINUED

veterans," said Commander Bob Nelson, of Post 6695.

Belonging to a nationwide agency, the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way manages much of the local fundraising. Each September the campaign is in full swing, collecting from industrial, business, professional, educational, government and residential segments of the community, as well as from clubs and foundations. All members are volunteers, except one.

The Plymouth Community Fund gets money for 15 local agencies which includes: American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Huron Valley Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts of America, Growth Works, First Step, Visiting Nurse Association, Plymouth Community YMCA, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Dental Fund, Plymouth Family Service, Plymouth Opportunity House, Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Plymouth Salvation Army, and the Senior Citizens of Plymouth, said Clarence Ducharme, executive director of the Plymouth Community Fund.

On a more academic note, there is the Educational Excellence Foundation. This is a non-profit organization set up to benefit the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

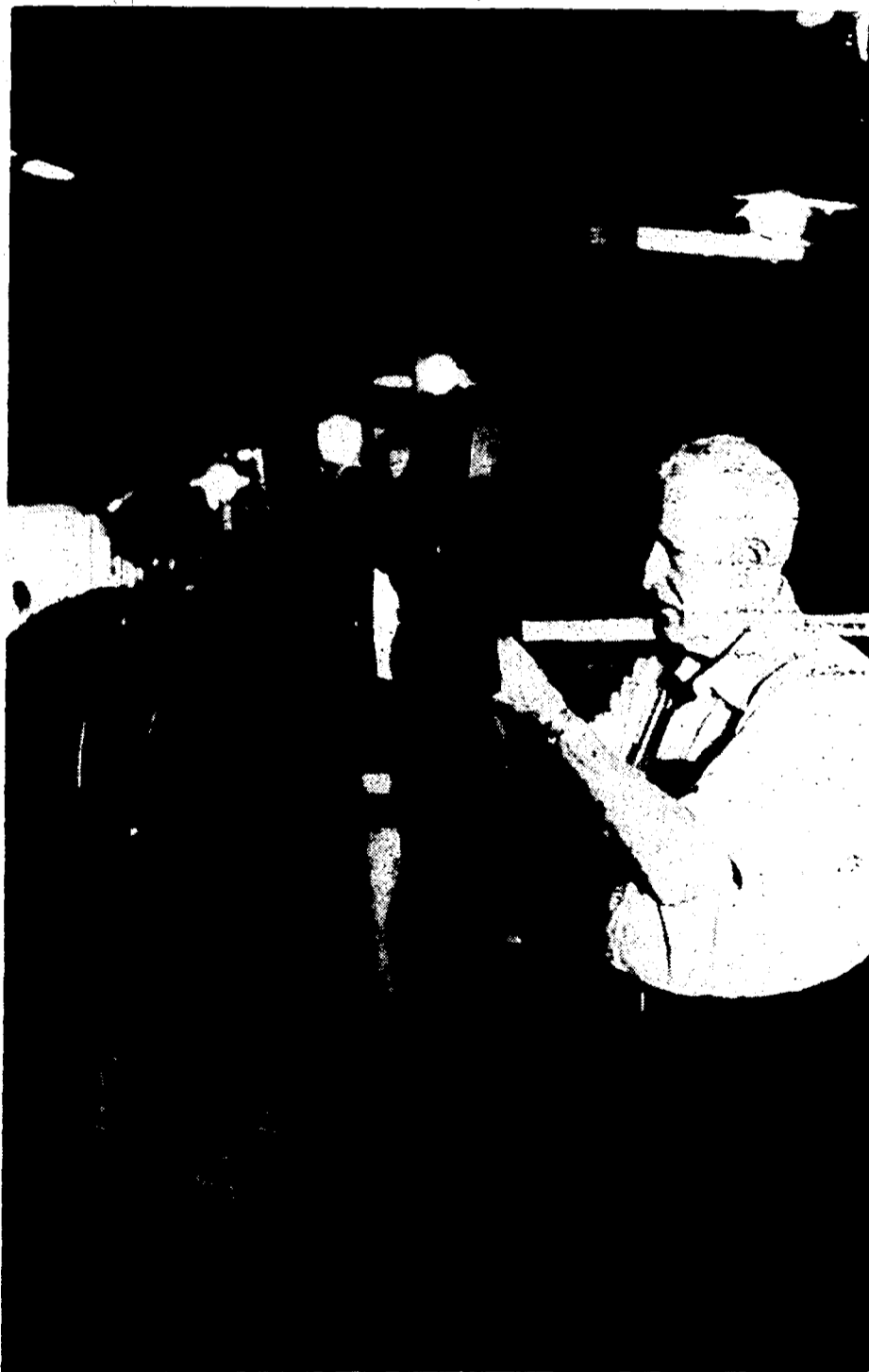
"All donated contributions are tax deductible and offer more of an opportunity for potential school projects," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations for the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Also involved in raising school funds is the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

"We have been very active since 1981, and currently have 551 memberships," said Sandra Florek, director of institutional advancement. The activities center on raising money to be put into college projects. These include: the Women's Resource Center, Child Care Center, computer design equipment and student scholarships.

Lastly is a down-to-earth group known as the Goodfellows.

"Once known as the old newsboys, they still exist today," said Gary Pegg, of the investigation committee of the Goodfellows. Clothes, Christmas toys, and food are donated from generated annual Goodfellow newspaper sales. In addition to helping children at Christmas, they assist year-round. The Goodfellows currently have 20 members.



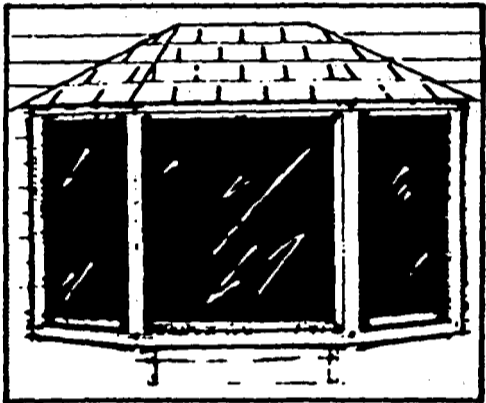
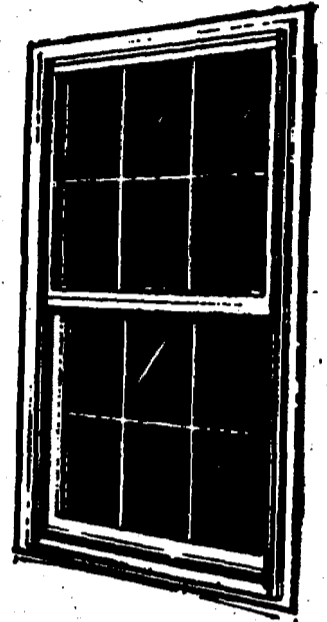
Two friends

George Rattenbury prepares Barons Jessie for a morning training run. At 89, Rattenbury is believed to be the oldest licensed harness driver. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

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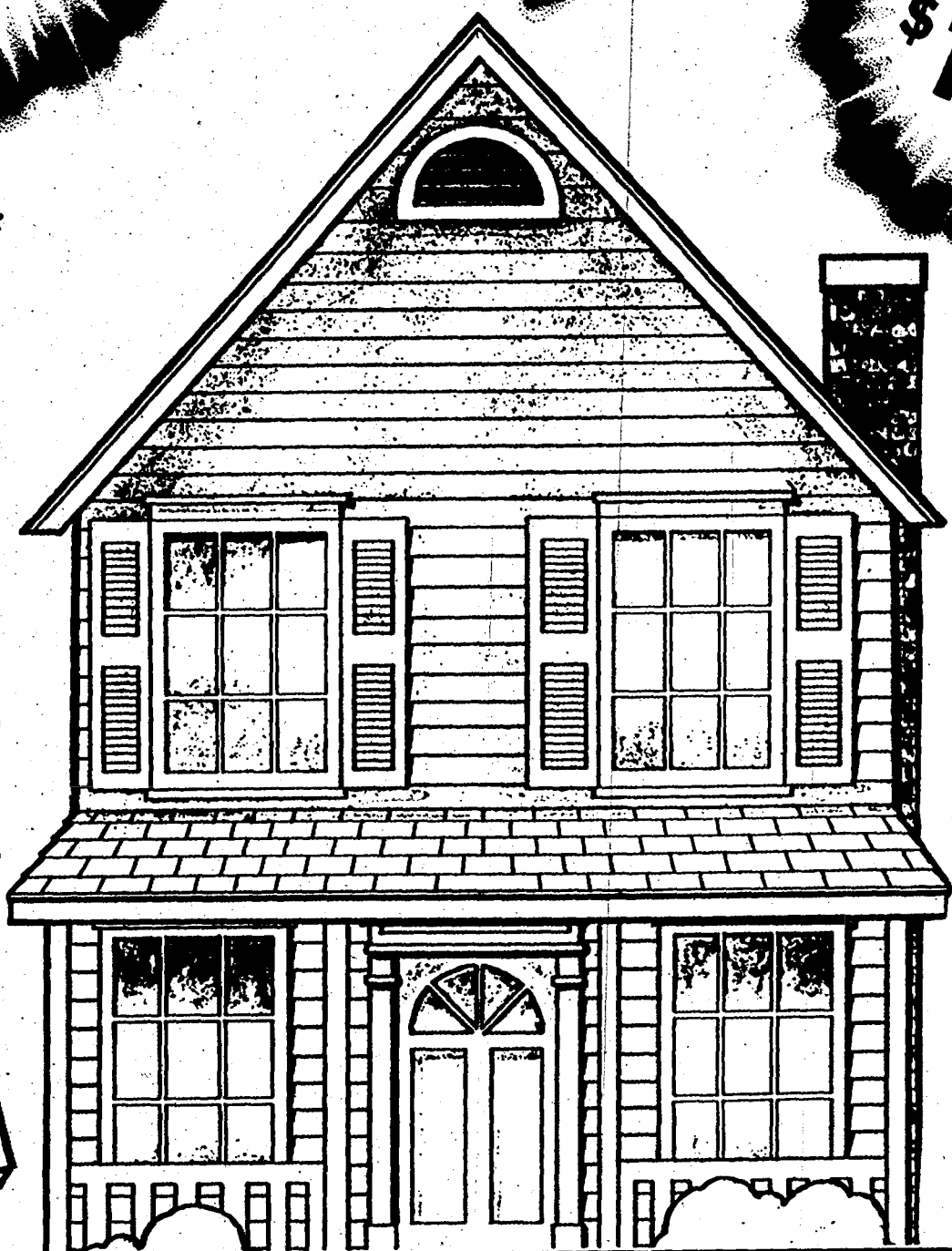
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Horsing around

Patty McKann doesn't look too enthused with sharing the race results with her horse, Green Sizzler. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Horse sense

CONTINUED

Care in the colt stage is crucial. Downing Farm must do something right with people coming from New York, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and Illinois just to buy and breed horses.

Of course, having the leading pacer and trotter sires in the state has something to do with it also.

The offspring of Superman, the state's leading pacer, and Warren Hanover, the top trotter, have won more races than offspring from any of the other top sires in the state.

Jim Downing Jr. now runs the farm -- which has over 500 horses during foaling season -- his grandfather Burrell started in 1935.

"Everything happens right here," said secretary Kathleen Switalski, who helps take care of the mares during foaling season. "If you're not careful in how take of the horses, they won't make it as race horses."

Switalski said many people don't know of Downing Farm, which is tucked away deep in Northville on West Seven Mile Road.

Occasionally, someone stumbles upon it and learns something about horses.

"One of the worst misconceptions about horses is if they're lying down, they're dead," Switalski said. "That's just not true."

"I can't tell you how many people stop and tell us they think a horse is dead. We don't laugh, we just go out and check, and usually by then the horse is up and running."



Around the turn

George Rattenbury, 89, goes on a morning training run. Rattenbury is Michigan's -- and possibly the nation's -- oldest licensed harness driver.

He lives on the grounds in a trailer with his wife, Dorothy, and helps with the maintenance of 46 tracks and helps train horses. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

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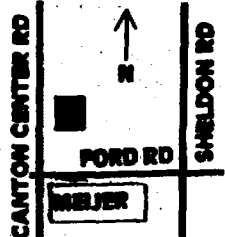
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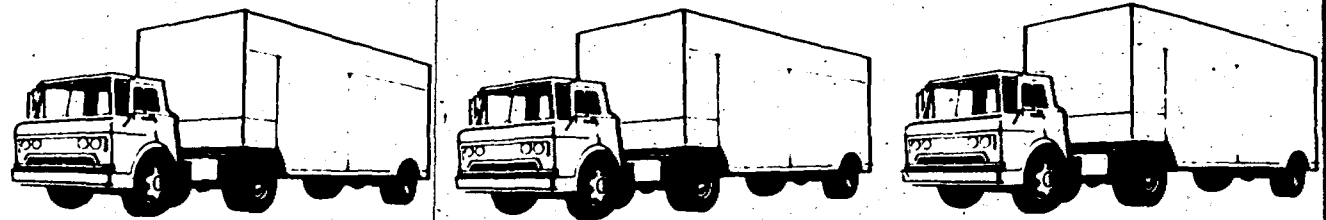
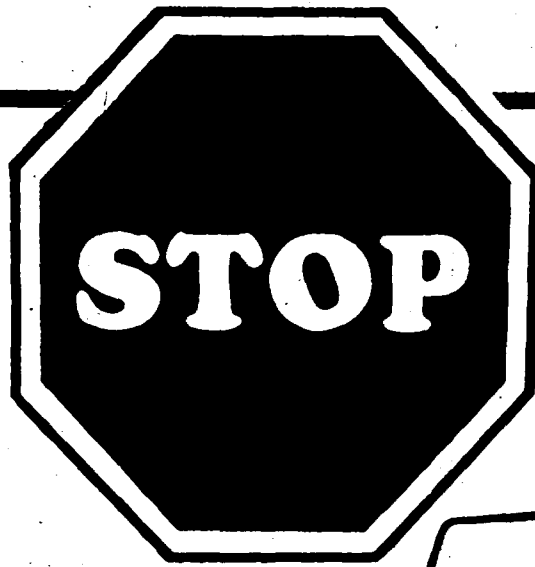
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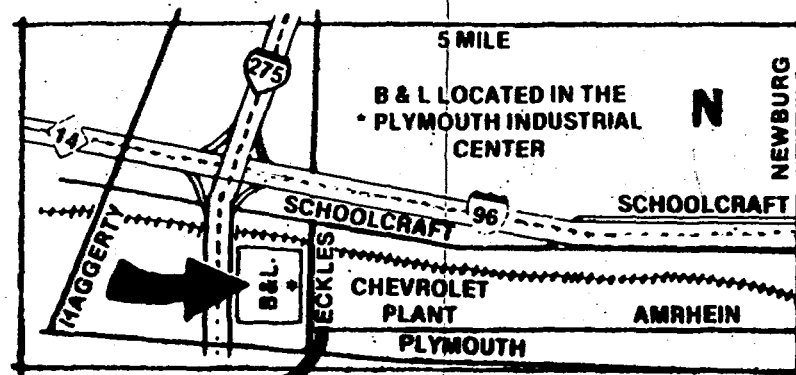
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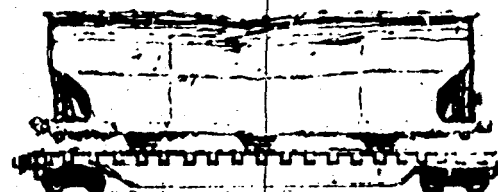
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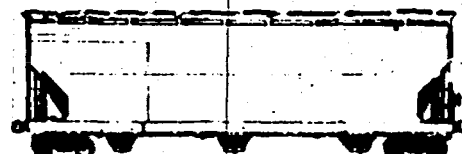
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Back seat view

Ruth Laidlaw (right) gets a ride in a Plymouth Cab Company taxi. Driver, Ron McClellan (left), gets ready to roll. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

TAXI DRIVER

BY MICHAEL BLEDSOE

Local cab driver, Virginia Ruth McCollum, remembers the time she had "God" for a co-pilot.

"I picked this ride up, and this boy said he was God," the Plymouth Cab Company owner said. "That's a funny feeling. It was kind of weird."

Although McCollum said "99 percent" of her passengers turn out to be lucid, upstanding citizens, there are exceptions. Eventually a cabbie will pick up a customer who isn't running on a full tank.

But, ah, the romantic life of a taxi driver.

Visions of Danny DeVito or Judd Hirsch threading through New York City traffic in a bubble-topped cruiser come to mind. A car for hire—legal-pad yellow—with Robert DeNiro leaning pensively against an arm rest.

For some people in Plymouth, Canton and Northville where mass transit remains a theory, the taxi is more than a convenience. It is the only way to make it to the doctor's office, the beauty parlor or the airport.

Who drives these checkered coaches of the night? On those days when mother nature forces that extra log on the fireplace, what type of person faces a road where sled dogs fear to tread?

"The average guy who drives a cab is a person who doesn't want a lot of responsibilities," Bob Clarke, owner of ABC Cab Company, said. "They're a breed of their own. If they want to take a day or two off, or a month off it's 'Goodbye, see you later.'"

In the Plymouth Cab Co. parking lot, beneath the roar of a truck in mid-gear, you can hear Virginia's husband Robert McCollum's voice trickle across the asphalt.

"Nice, quiet and peaceful around here," he says as the late afternoon sun shine angles between three dark blue cabs.

On some days, Robert McCollum says, cabbies see more of the parking lot than the road. Then there are the days, usually stormy winter ones, when you spend all day behind the wheel.

"You want to know what life looks like through the eyes of a cab driver," Mike, one of McCollum's drivers, said. "Life through the eyes of a cab driver is red and tired. . .the phone won't ring for three hours and the moment you lay down to sleep you'll get that call."

Virginia has owned her own taxi service for fifteen years.

After over a "million miles" on the road, she says cabbies see "just about everything."

Clarke, who has been driving cabs since 1960, said some of the things that happen on the road defy explanation.

"One guy pulled out a sawed-off shotgun," he said. "I talked him out of using it. I told him if he shot it in this closed area the noise would make him deaf. . . . You name it and I've seen it. I'm experienced. I put the brakes on right away when I see any foolishness. . .being an old timer I know how to handle things."

But Clarke finds that problem passengers are the exceptions.

"People are usually interested in two things," he said, "prompt service, and getting from point A to point B in the quickest possible way."

McCollum said working well with the public is a definite prerequisite for the job.

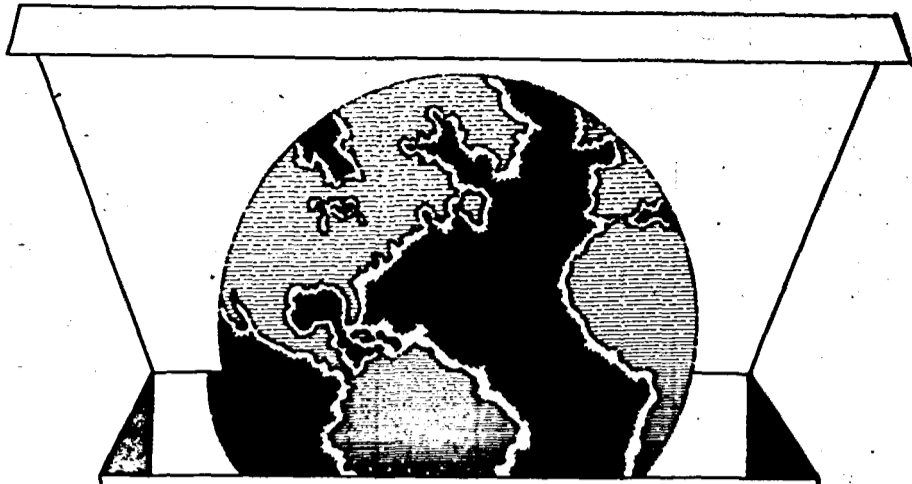
"If you like people and to work with the public it's a great job, she said. "It's missing sleep, that's the bad part.

Being a taxi driver, for Clarke, is like earning a humanities degree.

"If you want an education drive a cab for six months," he said.

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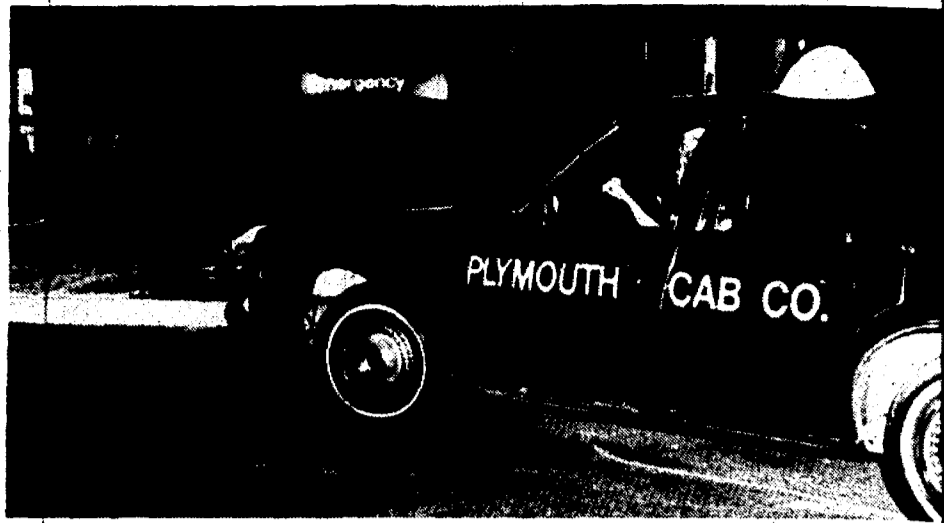
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The delivery

The Plymouth Cab Company not only drops off passengers, it delivers packages as well. Here, a taxi makes a drop off at Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Hospital. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

Tales of the road

CONTINUED

"You learn the nature of human beings, you see the high points and the low points."

While driving three years ago, McCollum experienced one of the low points. She picked up two men at the Plymouth Hilton, and they asked to be taken to the freeway. When she arrived she not only discovered that they didn't have any money, but that they were escaped inmates from the Detroit House of Correction. She said the two men decided to take the car, with her in tow.

Suprisingly, the two fugitives made a special effort to drop McCollum in what they thought was a safe neighborhood.

"All they really wanted was a ride to Detroit," she said. "At the time you don't know what they'll do. That boy actually locked it up I thought he was going to drive it into a river."



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On the rack

Racks of stylish clothes on display at Maggie & Me, in Plymouth. The "year-round" store includes numerous designs by the store's owner —

Maggie LaForrest. Most of the clothes are made of "natural" fibers. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

Haberdashers share common thread

BY CYNDI MUELLER

Have you ever wondered where the Detroit Lions might get the suits they wear, considering the extra-large arms and narrow waists?

Have you ever seen a mother and young daughter dressed in identical sun dresses and wondered where you might find them for yourself?

Have you ever shopped in downtown Plymouth to find that on Ann Arbor Trail alone there are shops for the preppie, creative and design-labels-please people?

Stores falling into all of these categories can be found in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area, all of them having that welcome-home, community spirit with a touch of flare. All of these stores consist of much more than just clothes, however. The personalities of the people behind each store reflects the style of clothes they sell.

Known as the "walking haberdasher," Fred Hill has done well in Plymouth. He currently is the owner of four clothing businesses: The Clubhouse and me and mr. jones petite (both recently established); me and mr. jones (established in 1976); and of course Fred Hill Haberdashers, which just received its name in September 1986. It was formerly known as John Smith of Plymouth Inc., established in March 1968.

Why haberdasher?

"Because it is a good word," said Hill, explaining his store's name. "Harry Truman was a haberdasher. I guess anyone under 30 doesn't know the word."

That word, Hill explained, is defined as a dealer in men's furnishings, which is what Hill's store supplies -- "very business-oriented clothing, for executive dressing."

Hill said that he loves selling clothes, which can be traced back to

his younger days. "I had the best lemonade stand in the neighborhood -- comic books too. I was out to sell the most lemonade."

Another local clothier who grew up with the instinct to sell is Gloria Tactac, owner of the Designer Factory Outlet. "I grew up in a business community, with a cannery in Mt. Clemens for pickles . . . I always thought, 'Why couldn't this be a clothes store or a shoe store,'" Tactac said.

Her store, located in Plymouth, is one of great variety carrying everything from blue jeans to very fancy cocktail dresses. It appeals to an equally varying age group ranging from young teens to elderly women.

The store which Tactac had owned before, the Chic Boutique, carried only specialty items, therefore not appealing to all age groups and styles as does her present store. After closing the boutique, she and her daughter, Theresa Haddad, opened the Design Factory Outlet in Plymouth and two other outlets -- in East Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

By buying for three (stores) it allows us to get good prices," said Tactac. Of all three outlets, Plymouth is boasted of as the "best store," Tactac said. "Even at Christmas time, they all want to shop in Plymouth first." Haddad agreed, saying "it's the people in the town."

Maggie LaForrest, owner of Maggie and Me, in Plymouth, also finds that it's the people in the town that make it so good to do business here. "Many people in Plymouth are very supportive. It seems that they really are happy to have us here."

The clothing inside of Maggie and Me is made mostly of natural fibers, preferring those with textures. By using different layers and various material it becomes "a year-round store." To explain their

CONTINUED

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Clothiers' fashions reflect owners' personalities

CONTINUED

year-round versatility, LaForrest said "the clothes are an attitude and that is what we sell. It eliminates age. Our customers go from very young to very old. We have an old retired art teacher that shops here, she is about 70 and loves it."

Maybe one of the reasons her customers love it so much is because LaForrest loves it so much. "It's never like going to work," she said. "It's more like going to play. I have rarely resented an hour I have spent here."

And the amount of time spent there is a lot. Almost one-third of all the goods sold are designed by LaForrest, which also happen to be the best selling line in the store. LaForrest describes these items as "really pure," because she designs them from pure creativity. "I never had an art class in my whole life."

It wasn't easy for her to take that first creative step. "It takes a lot of guts to show something different," LaForrest said. "It takes a lot to get people to accept it. It is a very conservative community here." LaForrest noted that the "conservative community" has allayed her initial reservations through the warm response the store has received. "I found that there are wonderful people here."

"It's never like going to work. It's more like going to play."

*Maggie LaForrest
Owner of Maggie & Me*

The community and its atmosphere seem to be a deciding factor in where and why a clothing person would decide to settle down. Inge Zayti thought that another clothing store was needed in Northville. "They did not have a higher fashion store. Nobody had the mother-of-the-bride dresses." As a result, the Marquis Boutique on Main Street opened in 1971, offering "long and short dresses" for women and other women's apparel.

Unlike others, Zayti didn't always know exactly what she wanted to do. Born in Badharzburg, Germany, she watched her parents run a business. After attending a private college in Switzerland for two years she decided to join the Peace Corps, serving in Africa for two years and an additional six months in India.

Her real interest in fashion began while working in an exquisite European hotel for a summer while trying to earn some extra money. "Coco Schendel's (staying at the hotel) driver got sick. They needed somebody so desperately, so I ended up driving her for three months, then for one more year," Zayti said.

Through Schendel, Zayti learned secrets such as "do not make the mistake of buying only for yourself. Buy for different bodies," Zayti recalled.

Along with the Marquis Boutique, Zayti owns the neighboring Marquis Theater and Marquis Imports. "Theater is my hobby. I got so involved, it became my business," said Zayti, who is also artistic director and producer of all Marquis Theater shows.

Across the street from Zayti's stores is a building that was constructed in 1887 and bought in 1910 by the same family that owns it today.

There is a trap door from which you can still see the sign 'C.A. Ponsfords,' etched in lead behind the present day sign that reads

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Locally designed

Some of the selection at Maggie & Me in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

Clothing store stays in the same family

CONTINUED

Lapham's Clothing and Tailoring Shop.

Lapham's is a "traditional family business," according to Scott Lapham, manager of the store and son of owner Charles P. Lapham. The store, after being purchased by the Ponsford family (C.A. Ponsford was Charles Lapham's grandfather) soon became largely known for its Pendleton supply.

After C.A. Ponsford's daughter married, the store underwent a name change to Lapham's. Ever since 1910, the building has been owned by that family, although during part of the '30s and '40s other businesses had rented space there.

Inside you see suits up and down the wall of the store, which has a touch of old-fashioned decor. The clothing, however, is far from old fashioned.

Currently, Lapham's is custom-making the new breeches for the Wayne County Sheriff's mounted motorcycle/horse division for Pope John Paul II's visit to Detroit. Lapham's is also one of the rare stores where athletic suits can be found.

"An athletic suit looks like a regular business suit, but with bigger arms and a small waist," said Scott Lapham. "We have the biggest selection of athletic suits." This is quite a convenience for the more muscular man, and according to Lapham, many of the Detroit Tigers and Detroit Lions buy their suits at Lapham's. Other suits can be custom-fit by one of Lapham's tailors that work busily

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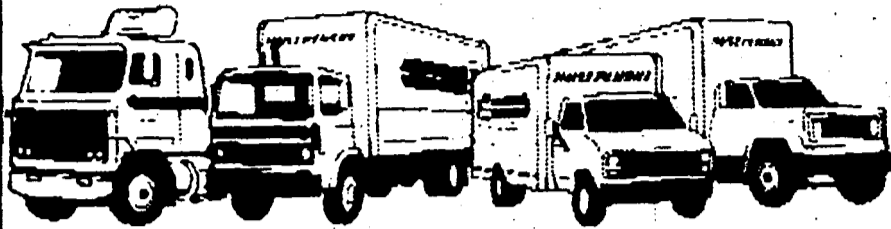


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Owner finds home, store under 1 roof

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in the basement of the store.

In Plymouth, there is also a shop that custom-fits clothes, but instead of tailors, has seamstresses working busily in back.

Down on North Mill Street, tucked away in the trees, is an old Victorian farm house about 80 years old with a sign outside reading "Mountain Rags." Inside the door hangs a blue semi-circle wooden sign with the greeting "Welcome Friends." Also inside is owner Diana Licht, known casually by friends as Tudi.

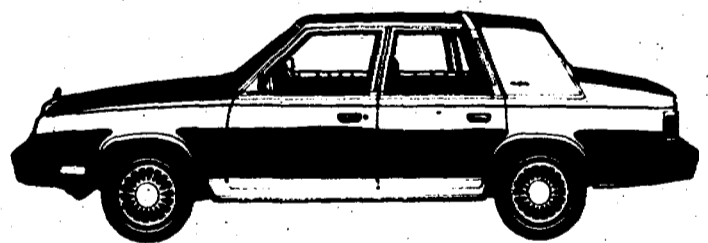
Practically all of the women's and children's fashions hanging on the racks are composed of old lace, velveteen, cotton or other home-spun fabrics with almost 70 per cent of the clothes made by either Licht or one of the 10 seamstresses that work there.

Mountain Rags has only been in Plymouth for four years, springing up in 1972 in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. "Back then, everyone in the town just wore tattered jeans and flannel shirts," Licht said. "One night I decided to start a clothing store. People soon started to just give us fabric and stuff." From there, Licht and her mother started a partnership and began making comfortable clothes that were still feminine.

The move to Plymouth came in 1983, after a short trial period in Denver. Licht came looking for a homey, comfortable atmosphere that, at different levels, was both a home and a store. Plymouth "is about the only community where you can do this," Licht said. The people in the community have helped to keep her here. "I find that the local people really support me. They will look here first before going to the mall." Besides offering free alterations, Mountain Rags also custom makes some items.

About her choice of career and location, Licht said "I can't imagine doing anything else."

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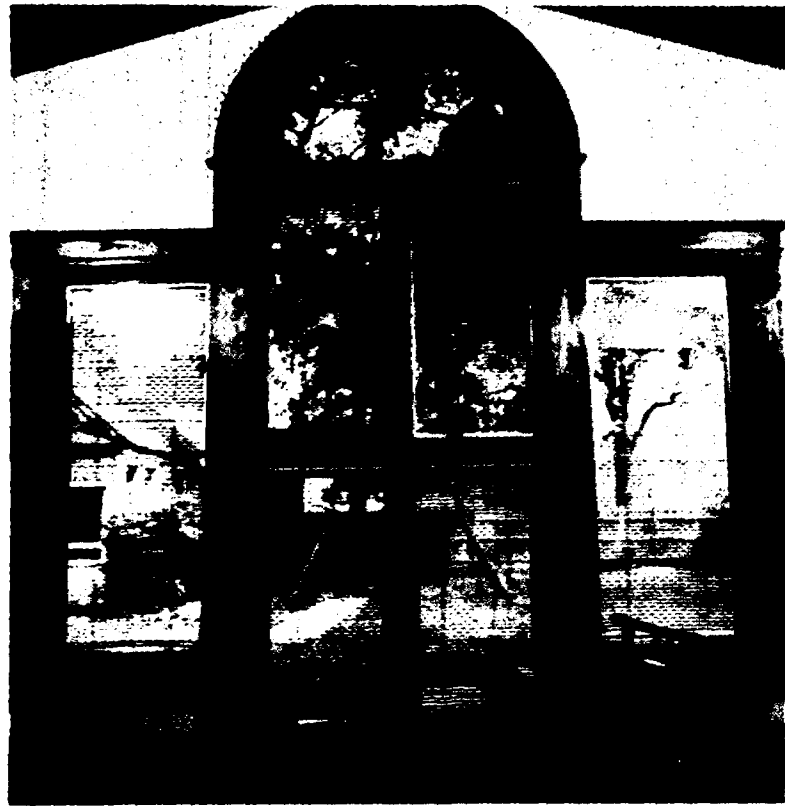
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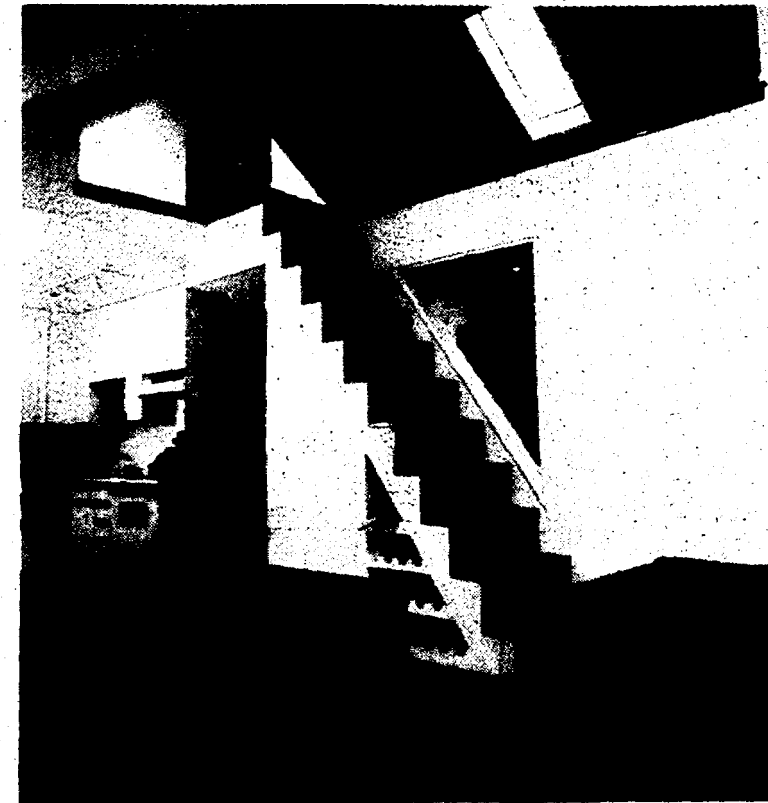
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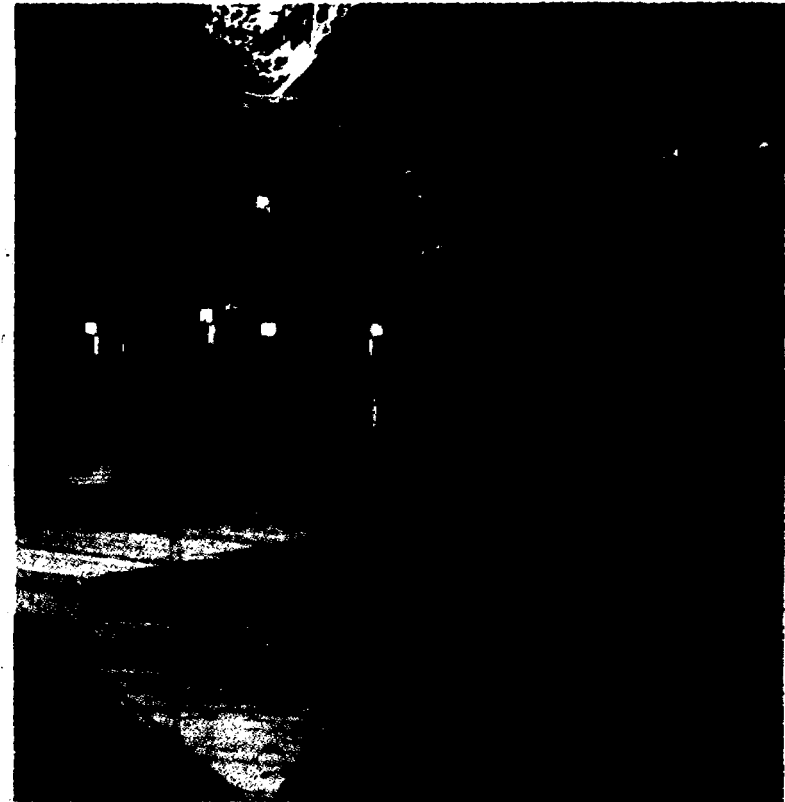
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There's gold in that corridor

BY KEN VOYLES

Dubbed the "Golden Corridor," the I-275 expressway cuts like a gold vein through communities running north-south along western Wayne County, including Canton, Plymouth Township and the edge of Northville Township.

It is a swath of commercial and industrial might almost 20 miles long. To the north, Livonia and Farmington, are already enjoying the explosive development along the still young freeway.

Farther south, the commercial development boom is just now being felt, especially in Canton and Plymouth Township. But local planners predict steady growth of both actual building and interest in the area as a viable commercial link.

The word really spurring this development has to be "location." Many developers see the snake-like I-275 running north-south, but connected to it are M-14, M-12, I-96, I-94 and I-696, all running east-west.

"I don't just think of I-275," said Jim Anulewicz, Plymouth Township planner. "From my perspective M-14 is very important as well, for Plymouth Township anyway."

With M-14 now looking to travel the development path, one should realize, planners say, that it only became possible in the shadow of what's happening along I-275.

For Anulewicz and planners like Canton's Dave Nicholson and Northville Township's Matt Modreck, I-275 is indeed a twinkle in their eyes.

A gold twinkle.

"We've always felt we had a very good location, and a very good community," Anulewicz likes to say.

But this isn't another "location" story. Still the importance of location -- on the fringe of the county and with Ann Arbor, Flint, Monroe (and Toledo) within ease reach -- shouldn't be overlooked.

"The community didn't seek the expressway. They came in,"

Anulewicz said. "The freeways modified some of our thinking. Today there's a lot of development, but overall there is still quite a bit going on."

Anulewicz thinks the key perspective to take with I-275 is that communities along it can't rest on past laurels. They must keep pace with what is happening -- across the street, down the block, in Farmington, Novi, Belleville.

So what does this gold twinkle...oh, sorry, this gold corridor look like today?

Canton is furthest south along the pilgrim's progress. There is still much open land there -- signs along I-275 hawk potential development sites.

Yazaki is there just south of Ford Road. It is a strong signal marking what's happening in Canton.

But there are other strong signals:

- The new Toys 'R' Us, Inc., warehouse bounded by Haggerty, Koppernick Road, the CSX railroad, and to the east I-275. The half-million square foot building will employ at least 50 workers. Ground has already been broken for the regional office-warehouse-distribution center.

- The International Commerce Park, located southwest of the Michigan Avenue-Haggerty Road intersection, will be the site of a research and development and light industry project. The 22-acre site is being developed by Eric Yale Lutz and Associates. Construction on the first phase of the \$14 million development will begin in 1988.

- In the same rapidly expanding techno-park, a new ProCoil Steel Fabricating Plant is being completed.

Those are just a few signs of the time along I-275.

In Plymouth Township, the I-275 corridor is about one-third existing development, one-third residential homes and one-third new

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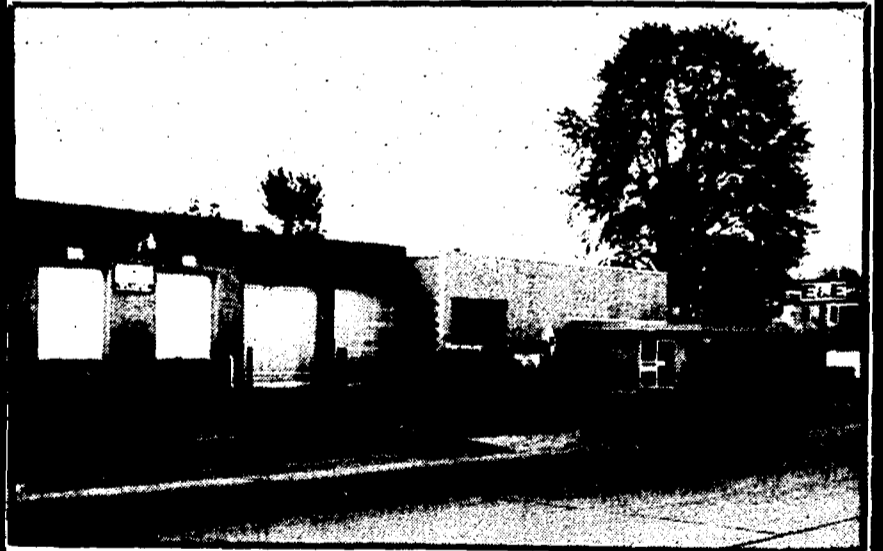
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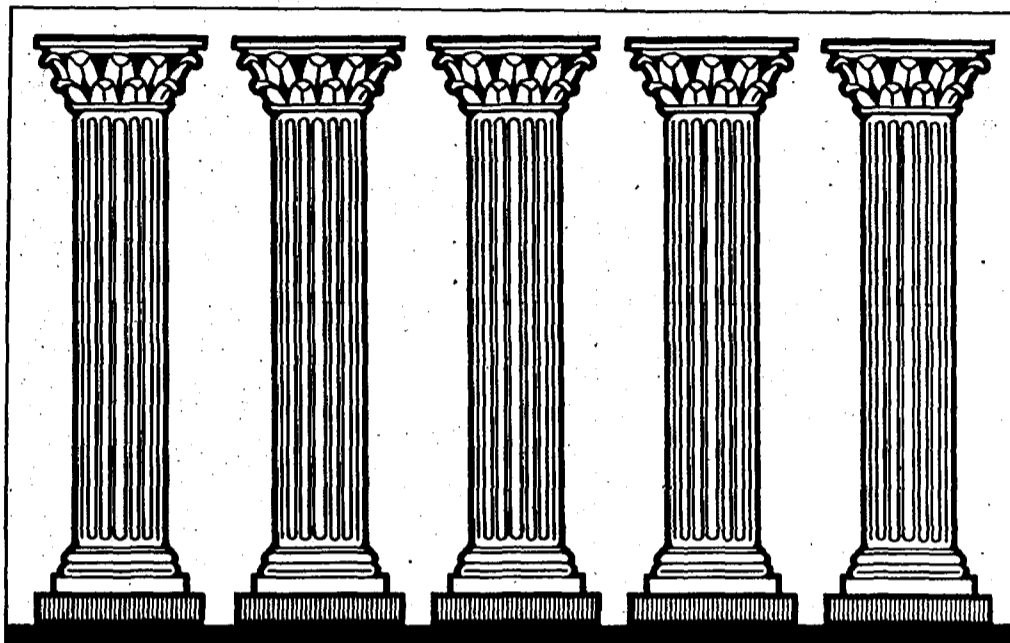
E & E Fastener Company, Inc.

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I-275 is business magnet

CONTINUED

development, said Anulewicz.

Some of the development trends along I-275, includes a "campus" office complex along Haggerty Road at the Schoolcraft Road service drive, and just north of where a new Meijer store may come in.

The 12-acre project is being put together by the Haggerty Schoolcraft Limited Partnership and will include office space, and research and development areas.

A decision on the Meijer store will probably be made by September, said Anulewicz. The office complex has already received a conditional use approval. Work is expected to begin on the site later this fall.

West of I-275, and north of M-14, projects worth mentioning include the expansion of Bob DeMattia's Metro-West Parks (there are now four of them) along with the start of a new technological park -- Metro-West Technological Park.

Anulewicz said the latest techno-park addition is slightly different than previous DeMattia projects. Instead of an office center for small, fast paced companies, the new development will be a center for research and development oriented businesses.

In the same boom area along, the M-14 and I-275 axis, is the planned corporate offices of the Municipal Risk Insurance Co.

"We've tried to preserve some of the open spaces in this community," said Anulewicz. "We've set a stringent criteria for development and it's now starting to pay off."

Besides development along I-275, Anulewicz said there has also been interest in "redevelopment" by several companies already in place on the Golden Corridor.

"And there's a lot of interest from companies who are considering moving in here," Anulewicz said. "There are people in the office every day expressing an interest in our community."

"Yeah, I-275 growth has had an impact on us," he continued. "But now there's more attention here with the Golden Corridor north of us. We're seeing that as these companies look at the area as a whole."

To the north, Northville Township is also getting in on the act, albeit at a slower pace than Livonia or Farmington.

And, in Northville Township, the boom along I-275 is inextricably linked to developments along Haggerty Road.

According to Matt Modrack, director of community development, there are "three or four" major projects along Haggerty Road between Six Mile Road and Eight Mile.

But those projects are being held up while the township battles for a new sewer line.

"All the development is hung up on the sewer," said Modrack, who has headed up the development office in the township for two years.

Among the most visible developments is a 650,000 square foot office complex -- Northville Corporate Campus -- on the northwest corner of Haggerty and Six Mile Roads. The 55-acre site is being developed by Kirco and is by far the largest development, said Modrack.

The complex has already received site plan approval, contingent on a sewer line.

Just south of the Kirco project is a massive development by Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia. Plans are to turn the 80-plus acre site into a "worship center" along with potential school, office and seniors residential developments.

"It's a nice project for us," Modrack said.

Farther to the north -- across Haggerty from the Meijer -- there are plans for a 102-room hotel called the Hampton Inn. The four-story building will be constructed only if a wetlands permit is granted, said Modrack.

The other big project, and the one the farthest off from inception, is a condo complex and golf course on the site of the Dun Rovin Golf Course.

"We're very aware of the breakneck development occurring in Livonia and other places," Modrack said. "One of the primary impacts along here is traffic. A tremendous amount of traffic is being generated along Haggerty Road."

Modrack added that Haggerty Road is designed to handle a lot of traffic on the stretch between Six and Eight Mile Roads.

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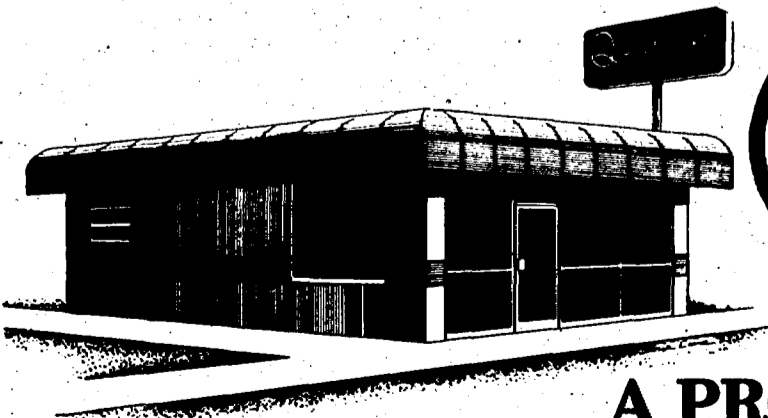
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Business people happy in Canton

BY DAN NESS

Kim Scherschligt got to know the Canton business community better last year.

Scherschligt, the research associate for the department of community and economic development, was given the charge to find out exactly what business and industry people thought of doing business in Canton.

After a 10-month interviewing process, Scherschligt has a pretty good idea.

"Overall, people are very happy with Canton and the level of service provided by the township," Scherschligt said. "That was very good news to us."

The commercial and industrial survey was performed by Scherschligt, with her going from business to business conducting face-to-face interviews with owners. The interviewing process was completed in October 1986, and tabulation of the results was tackled thereafter.

"Overall, people are very happy with Canton and the level of service provided by the township. That was very good news to us."

Kim Scherschligt

Research associate for the department of economic development

Among the findings of the survey were reasons behind businesses locating in Canton, and more importantly, why businesses remain in Canton. "With commercial, demographics are key," Scherschligt said. Business entities are attracted to a community that is made up of middle-income, growing families, she said. "The location didn't really tie into it," she noted.

"With industry, on the other hand, location was the prime factor

for moving here," Scherschligt said. Owners of industrial facilities were attracted by Canton's proximity to major expressways and several airports, and its central location between Detroit, Pontiac and Ann Arbor. The environment in which the industries located were secondary, Scherschligt discovered. "A safe, clean community -- they were happy with that," but location was the "ultimate" factor as to why industries moved to Canton, she said.

David Nicholson, Canton's director of community and economic development, said the survey will be a useful tool for his department

Service	Ranking	Responding
POLICE PROTECTION	4.33	87%
FIRE PROTECTION	4.81	58%
AMBULANCE	4.70	68%
TRAFFIC CONTROL	2.62	82%
WATER	3.99	84%
SANITARY SEWER	4.14	77%
STORM SEWER	3.89	74%
INSPECTIONS	4.12	78%
ELECTRICITY	4.07	86%
NATURAL GAS	4.30	90%
TELEPHONE	3.74	90%

The above survey results are for commercial entities. Services were ranked from one to five, with five being excellent and one poor. (Canton CED chart)

to use. "We covered everything from the hairdresser in the shopping mall to the guy running an industrial facility," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said he was most surprised by the positive response of the businesses. "We're always hearing about the problems in an off-hand, grapevine fashion," he said. Rarely do people call township hall to tell them how much they like doing business in Canton, Nicholson noted.

CONTINUED



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Canton's image shifts like the tides

CONTINUED

The survey netted a 70 per cent response rate, Scherschligt said. Although the bulk of responses were positive in nature, the survey helped point to some problems that existed in pockets of the township, Nicholson said.

For example, some businesses south of Michigan Avenue complained about power "brown-outs" in the surveys. That fact "came as news to me," Nicholson said. As a result, Detroit Edison officials were contacted, and the power company has been working

"Now that we have the results, we can convey them. We can give them to the people who are making the decisions."

*David Nicholson,
Canton's director of community
and economic development.*

to solve the problem.

Businesses were also asked what they thought of the level of services provided by the township. "None of the services that we deliver as a municipality were rated as poor," Nicholson said. "That was gratifying.

"A common objection that many businesses had was roads," a complaint echoed by residents as well, Nicholson said.

One phenomenon that appeared throughout the survey process was the bandwagon attitude that helped draw some businesses and industries to Canton. "They've all heard a lot about the I-275 corridor, and they say, 'I want to be a part of that.'" Nicholson said. "They like the feeling of being where the action is."

Several of the industries had moved to Canton from Livonia, which is getting crowded in some areas, Nicholson said.

Another area the Canton planners explored was the concept of Canton's identity in the minds of business and industry owners. Their thoughts regarding Canton's image were varied. "We got everything from a real blank look to 'Oh yeah, a rural community, a real farming community,'" Scherschligt said.

Now that the planners have the information from the business and industry community, the challenge becomes making changes for the community. And that challenge rests with the policy makers, for the most part, Nicholson said.

"Now that we have the results, we can convey them," Nicholson said. "We can give them to the people who are making the decisions."

Service	Ranking	Responding
POLICE PROTECTION	4.19	84%
FIRE PROTECTION	4.28	65%
AMBULANCE	2.76	81%
TRAFFIC CONTROL	4.60	39%
WATER	4.20	81%
SANITARY SEWER	4.43	75%
STORM SEWER	3.80	68%
INSPECTIONS	4.27	71%
ELECTRICITY	2.79	94%
NATURAL GAS	4.29	97%
TELEPHONE	3.60	97%

The above survey results are for industrial entities. Services were ranked for industrial entities. Services were ranked from one to five, with five being excellent and one poor. (Canton CED chart)

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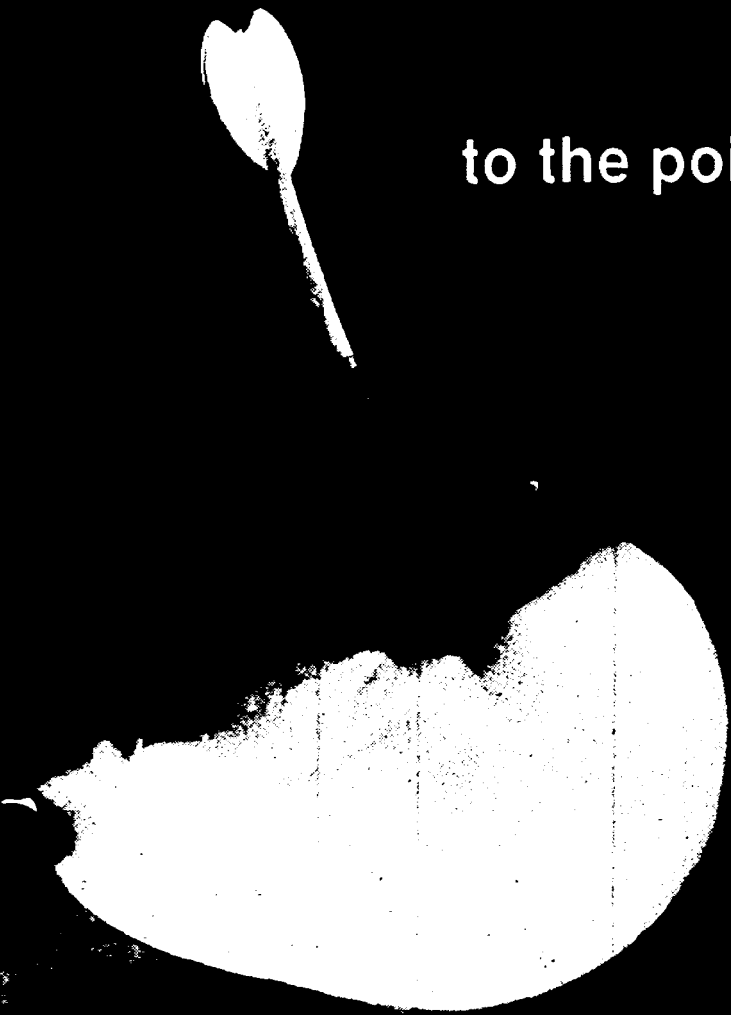
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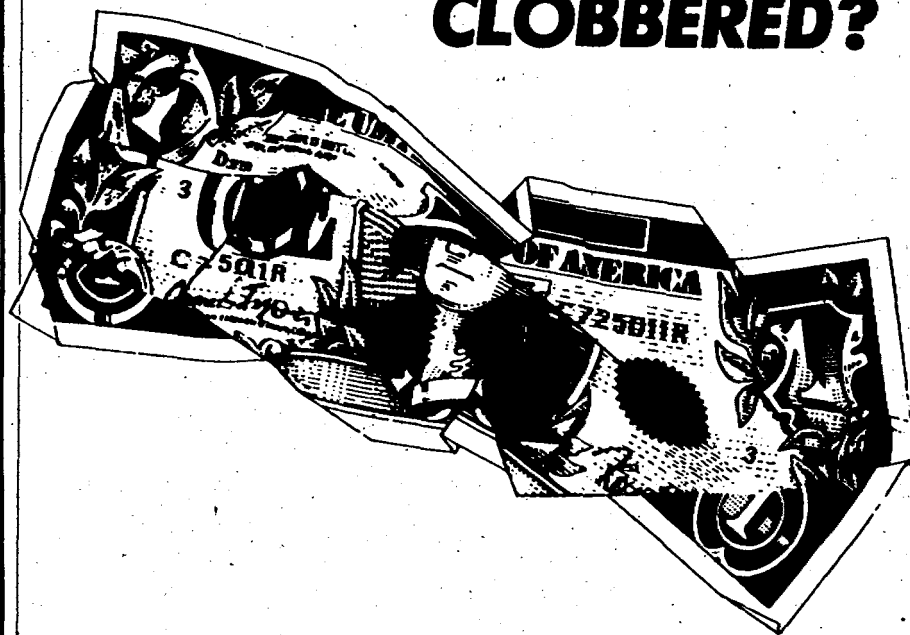
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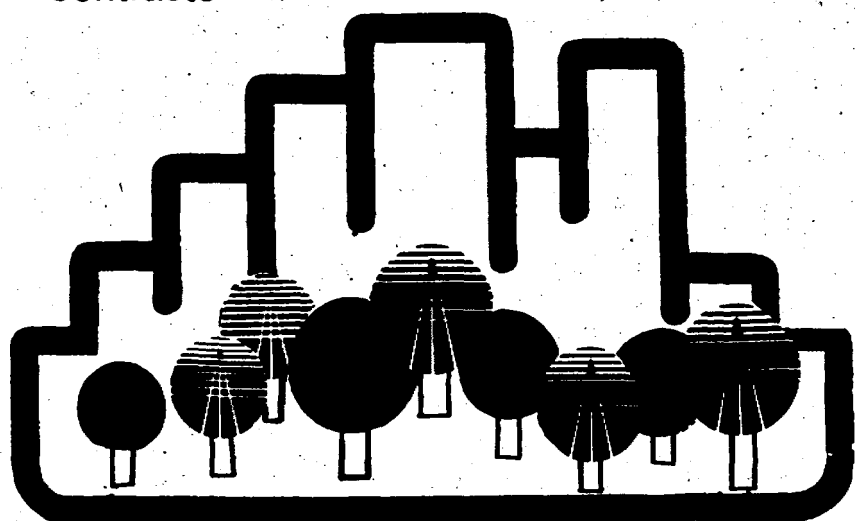
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Industrial parks spread west

CONTINUED

Once the developer has completed his responsibilities, the progress of the park rests heavily on the builder's ability to construct appropriate units. This, too, is a risk. "Both the builders and the developers go into these projects on a speculative foundation.

They actually warehouse these products on business speculation," said Crabill.

"It's a tremendous risk, but this risk is commensurate with the return."

**Ben Crabill
Crabill and Co.**

The real estate brokers work with the builders, consulting on building specifications and ultimately negotiating the lease or sale of the property. The success of the entire operation rests on all of the concerned parties' ability to work beneficially with one another.

While Crabill notes that the automobile age provided the impetus for the industrial park, he is quick to say that the steady development in Plymouth-Canton-Northville area is because "these communities are in direct line with the flow of progress. As Livonia filled up, the steady demand for industrial space spilled into these areas. This is primarily why I chose to set up my operation in western Livonia. The opening of M-14 is another big factor."

Plymouth Township has two major parks. Gould Industrial Park, on Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley Road, has been almost

completely developed for a number of years. R.A. DeMattia's Metro West Industrial Parks, just north of M-14 on Sheldon Road is a prominent sign of current industrial growth in the area.

In Canton Township, there are currently three parks which have either been completed or are currently under construction. The Canton International Commerce Park, located on the southeast quadrant of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road recently began construction. Ronda Park, off Joy Road near Haggerty Road, near Mettetal Airport, is steadily growing.

Along this same corridor is the Cap Industrial Park which is located on Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren roads.

While Northville Township has no industrial parks currently, township officials say they are confident that land currently zoned for industrial use will soon be developed.

The advantages for leasing or buying in an industrial park are numerous.

Tom and David Barry lease their office and warehouse space in the Metro West Industrial Park for their Rex Environmental, Inc.

"There's a common interest in industrial parks, Tom Barry. "Everyone in the park is here for business. Because of this, there is a united interest in the maintenance of the park.

"The park community holds to the ordinances of the developer and the municipality. We also have an architectural review board. This keeps property values up."

"I really think that industrial parks are the way to go," said Barry. "Hey, there's really no better way to separate the diverse needs of the industrial and residential communities."

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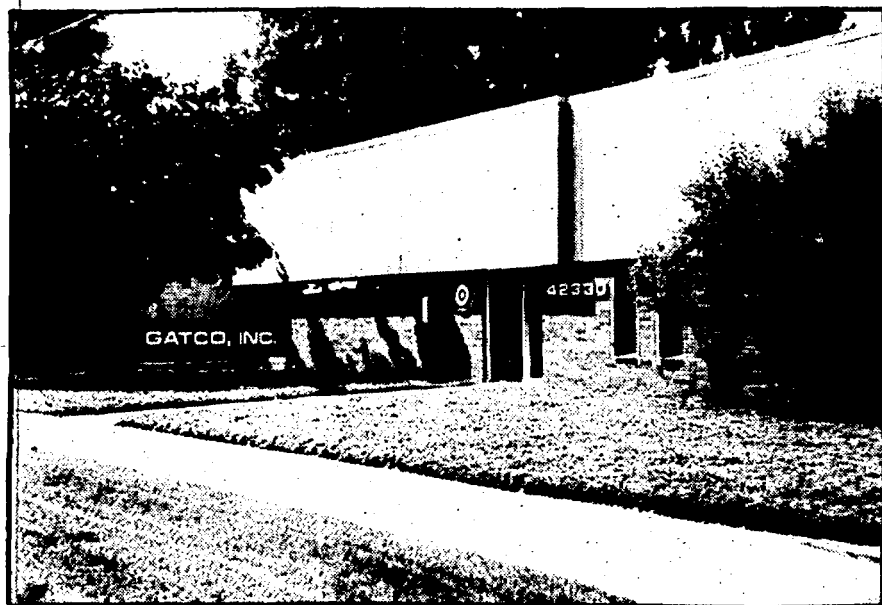
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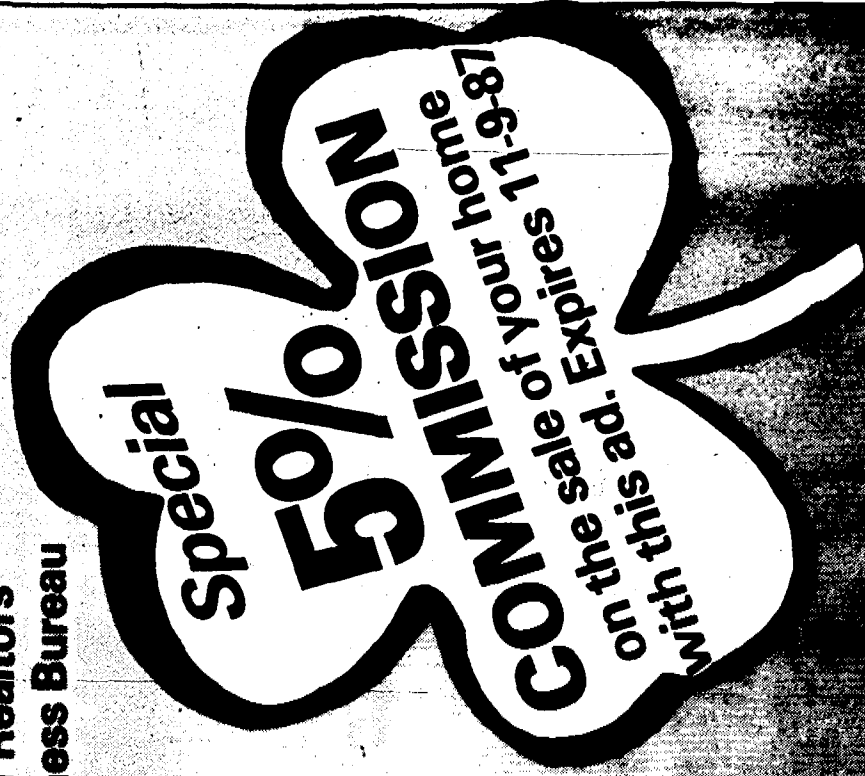
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Tom and Dave Barry, owners of Rex Environmental Inc., look over plans in their offices at Metro West Industrial Park. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

These parks aren't for kids

BY PAUL GARGARO

Contrary to some opinions, industrial parks are not amusement parks for big-wig capitalists.

Nor are they secluded arboreti where over-the-hill business barons go to feed the pigeons.

Rather, industrial parks are civic-minded innovations, places which enable industry and residential communities a chance to reconcile the differences which evolve from industries' need for space and communities' need for tax base.

Specifically, industrial parks are designated areas, zoned and set aside for industrial operations. While parks may vary in size and environmental flavor, all of these parks share common ground regarding their development. What starts (usually) as a vacant piece of land, becomes an integrated space for several businesses to work in.

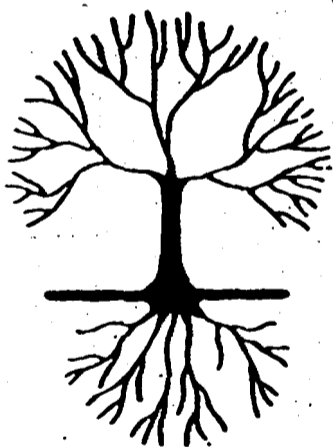
Ben Crabill, a commercial real estate broker and president of Crabill and Co., compares industrial park developers to butchers. "A developer buys a piece of land like a butcher buys a side of beef. Then he cuts it into choice sections."

After purchasing the parcel, it's up to the developer to bring in the utilities, plat the area according to municipal regulations, put in a roads capable of handling trucks, and then hope that it sells.

"It's a tremendous risk," said Crabill, "but this risk is commensurate with the return."

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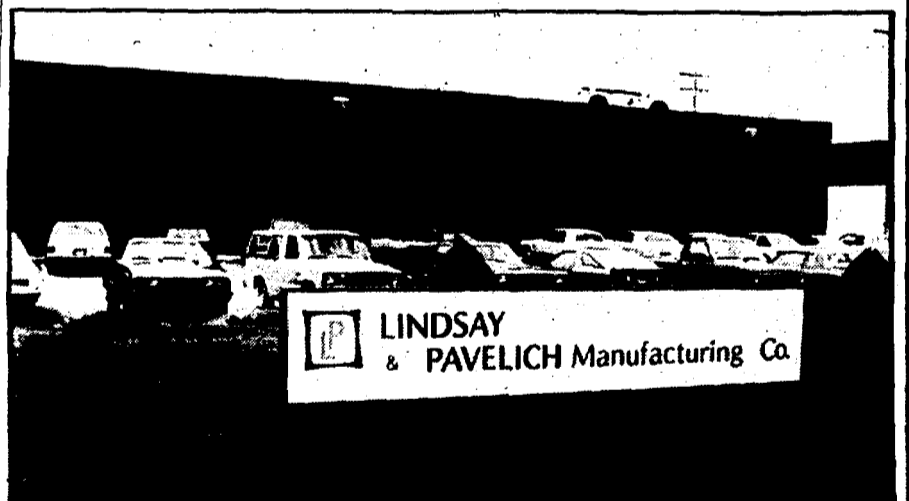
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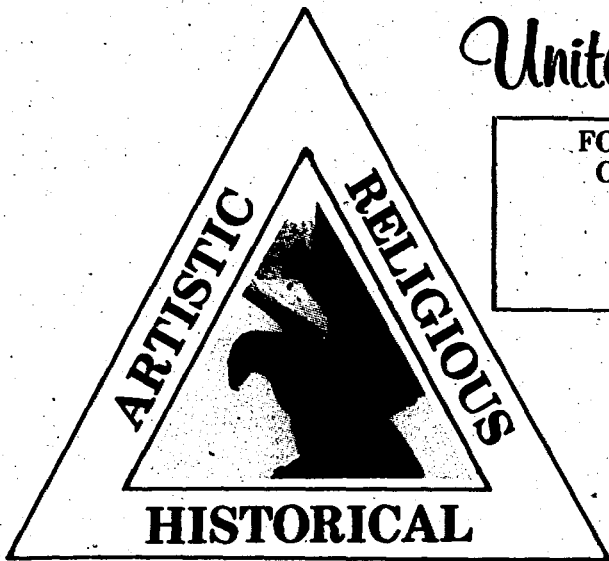
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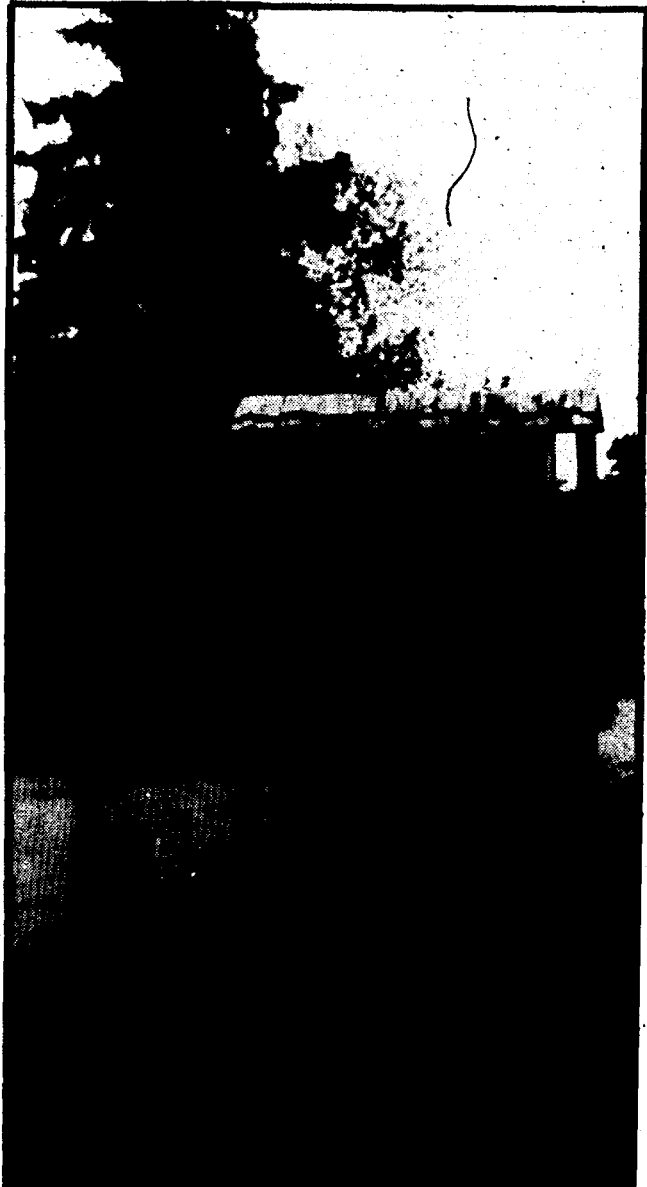
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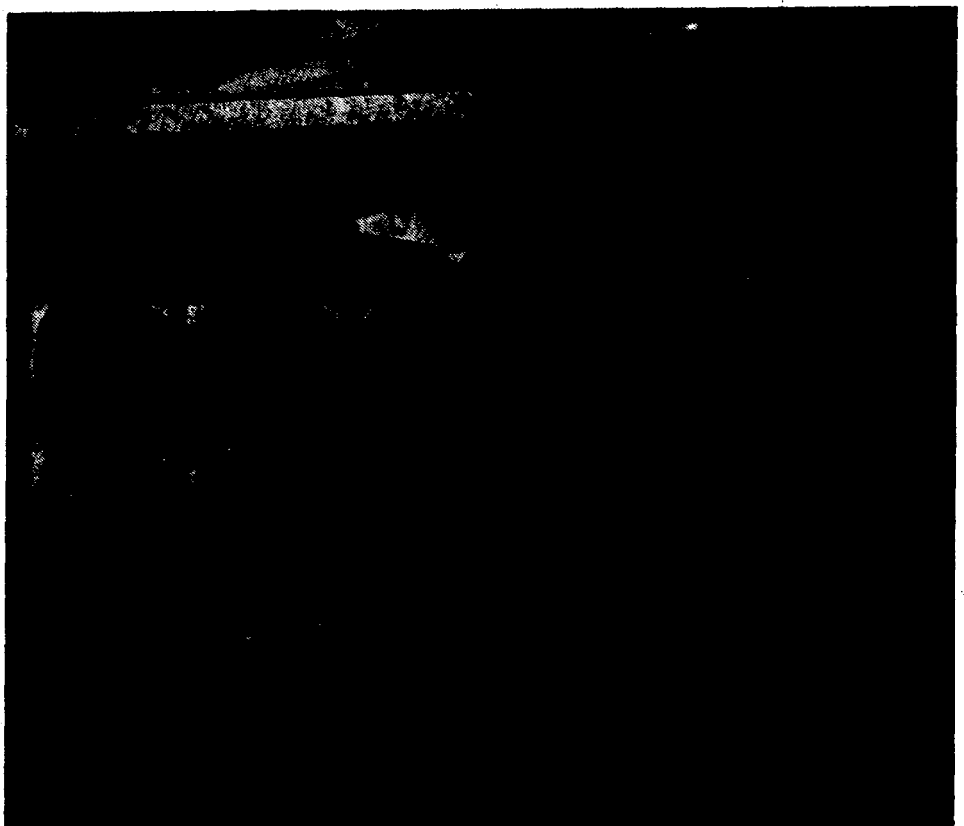
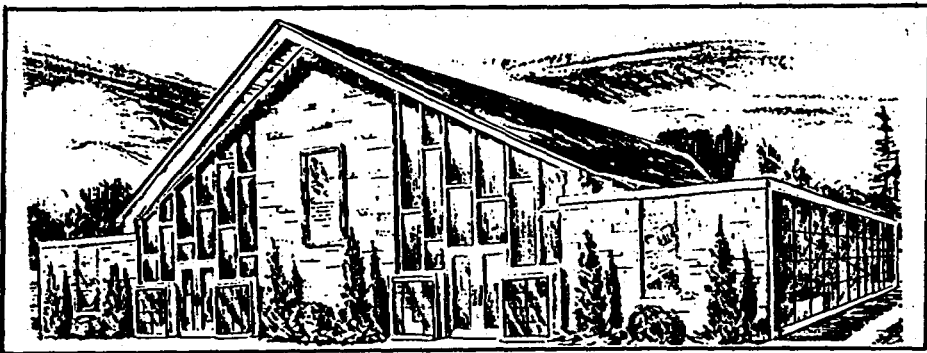


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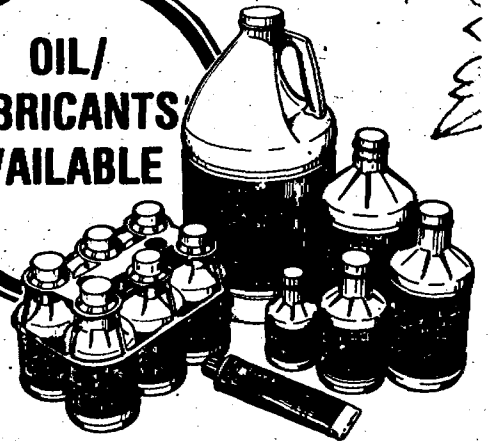
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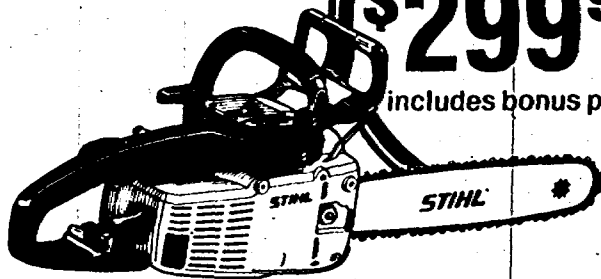
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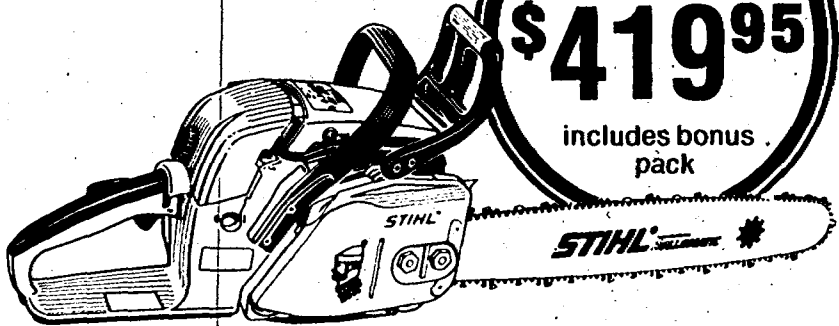
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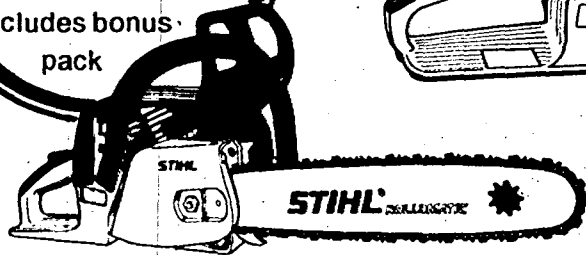
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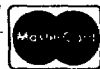
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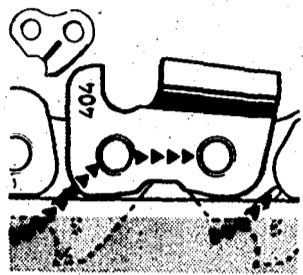
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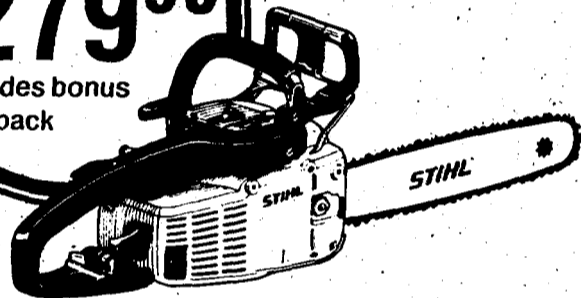
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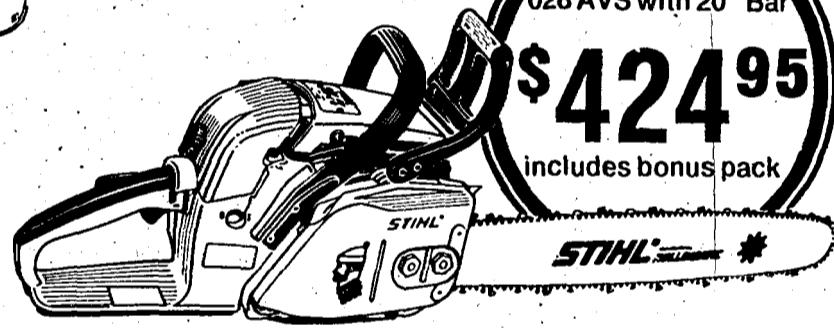
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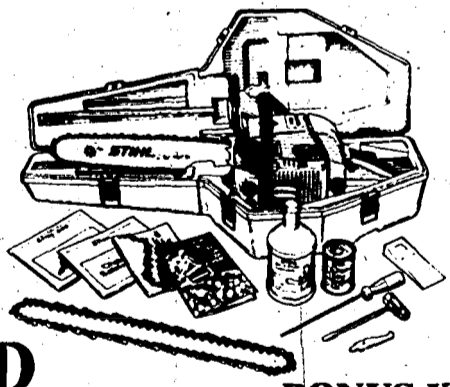


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Taped fingers (left) are needed to protect soft hands from the acres of corn (above) on the Hawk farm. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Living

the farm life

BY DAVID PIERINI

The rain and the prospect that its presence might cancel picking for the day made 6 a.m. at the Hawk Farm on Ridge Road in Canton almost bearable.

Surely Ross Hawk would send his pickers home and tell them that the three inches of water in the rain guage meant it was too wet to pick the sweet corn.

John "Boy" Cole, at 28, knew better than his fellow pickers.

"Best time to pick corn is right after the rain," he said. "Snaps right off."

Hawk laughed. When you're a farmer and supermarkets and roadside sellers rely on you for corn and melons, picking is a daily thing -- rain or shine.

"People eat seven days a week, gotta pick seven days a week," Hawk says, watching the rain fall. "It's just like a store, you gotta be open when people do their shopping."

"Darn coon." A raccoon crawls among some burlap corn sacks against the far wall of the storage barn. "Ever since we built this



Providing food for thousands of people is a daily ritual for Ross Hawk. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

thing, we've had one living here."

The old barn blew down in a storm -- with rains that were similar to the ones falling on this day -- seven years ago. Still, they picked that day.

And today they will pick, maybe not enough for their 600-bag-a-day average, but enough for the few buyers that have already arrived.

John Boy brings the four-wheel tractor around to combat the mud, and the pickers, rain coated and booted, climb into the trailer for the ride to the field.

On the way, a roll of duct tape gets passed around for callouses and blisters.

"Corn rips the hell out of your hands," Frank Wisniewski says. "It's worse when it's dry, though."

Dry corn is no worry. Getting stuck in the mud today is. For those who wore sneakers, they stand a good chance of losing them in the mud.

Each picker is responsible for the corn in their row, sometimes three ears to a stalk. Hawk fires up the tractor and the pickers begin launching ears of corn into the trailer in front of it.

Conversation is light, some song and occasional laughter. A few talk about a planned trip to Windsor after the day's picking. Some tease Wisniewski, whose new girlfriend bags corn for the Hawks. Secrets aren't safe in the fields.

Harvey Pack's safety becomes a quick conversation topic. As tongue boy, Pack pulls the trailer, keeping its wheels from settling in the mud. At one point, Pack slips in the mud and moves out of the way of the trailer's wheels.

A taller, more beefier picker offers to trade places with the slightly-built Pack. He shrugs no, and keeps pulling.

They make three passes, after each the trailer is emptied. "That's enough," Hawk shouts at about 8:45, 350 bags later.

Mike Jaszcz, 19, asks if it's quitting time. "We got melons to pick," Hawk says.

Jaszcz could use the time off. He works 40 hours a week on another job. The two paychecks help pay for college at Western Michigan University.

"In four years here, I've missed only two days," he said. "I'm dedicated to this place for some reason."

CONTINUED

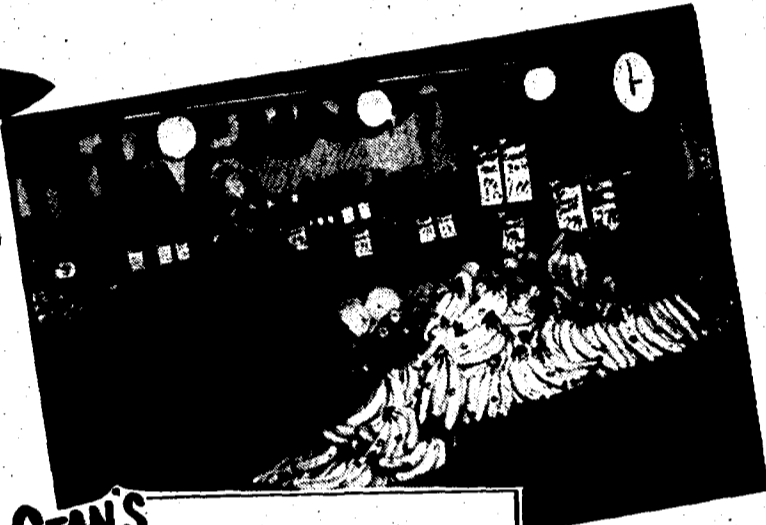
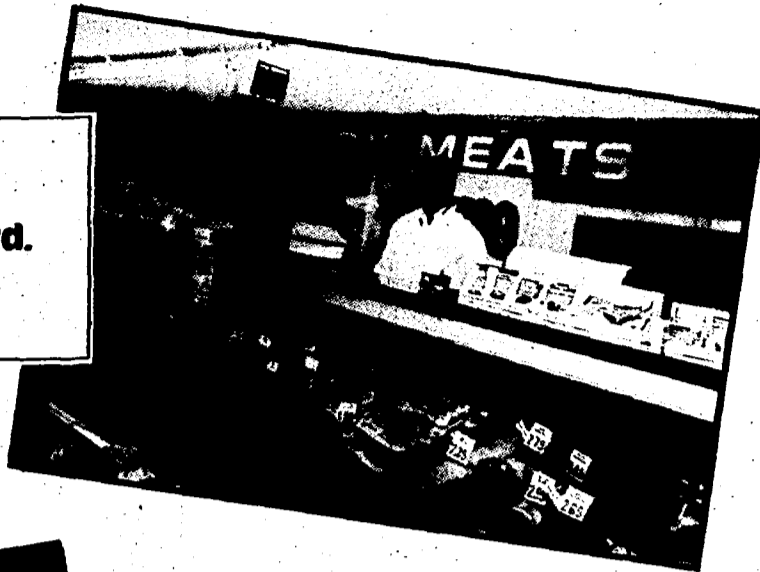
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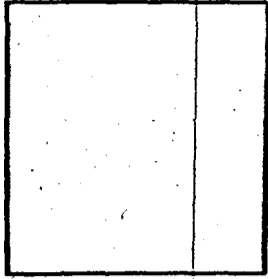
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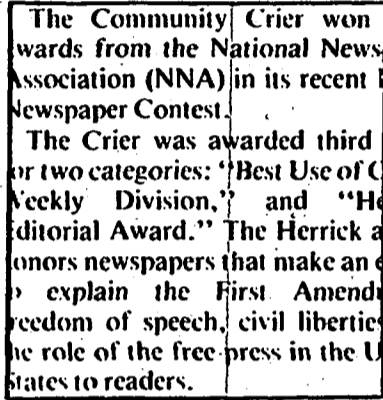


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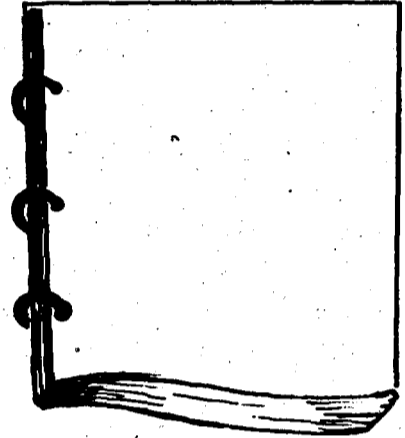
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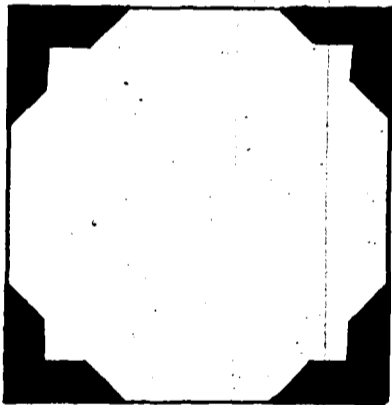
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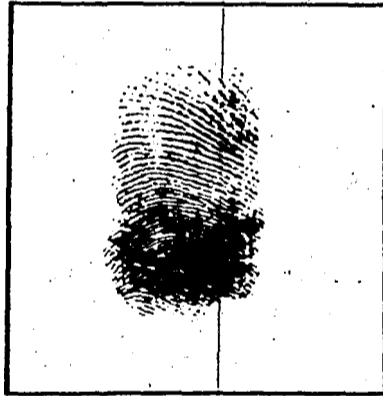
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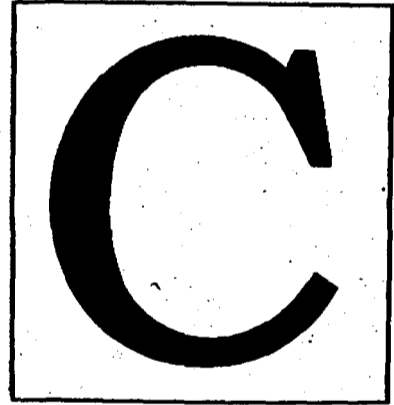
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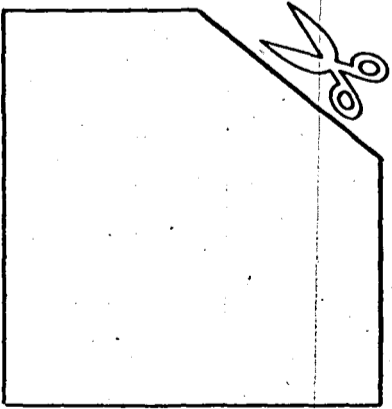
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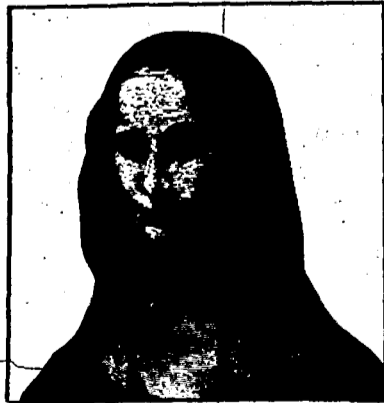
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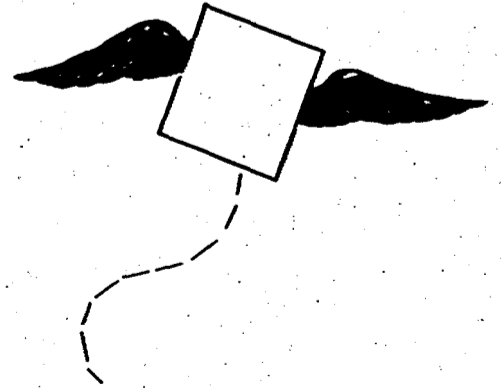
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A way of life

CONTINUED

There are many reasons to be dedicated to the Hawk farm. Ross Hawk certainly has his. Since the age of three -- on his father's farm in Garden City -- Hawk has always wanted to be a farmer.

"You have to eat," he says. "I like it that's all. Know nothing else, so what do you do?"

"I feel sorry for guys 20, 22 years old who don't have the slightest idea with what to do with their lives. I knew what I wanted to do by the time I was three."

Perhaps he would've chosen another profession had he known what the 1980s would do to farming. Hawk says this is the worst decade for farmers since the depression.

"We used to be able to buy a lot more with what we had," he said.

Help costs \$4 to \$5 a person, compared to the \$3 a day the 1950s cost of living demanded.

There was a time when new trucks cost around \$2,100. Today's farmer buys used trucks and gets by with antiquated machinery.

"That four-wheel drive tractor costs over \$100,000 brand new. We bought it used for \$13,000," Hawk says. "Used to buy a truck every two years. Now we're waiting five."

One pound of melon seed runs \$150. Hawk says his seed bill runs around \$25,000 a year.

"Crop wise, it's a good year," he says. "Dollar wise . . ." Hawk shakes his head.

Times have been tough before. There were seven days in the summer of 1936 when the weather was above 100 degrees, burning everything. A hail storm in 1940 also ruined everything.

"Back then, the farm was small and when you got hit, you had nothing to fall back on."

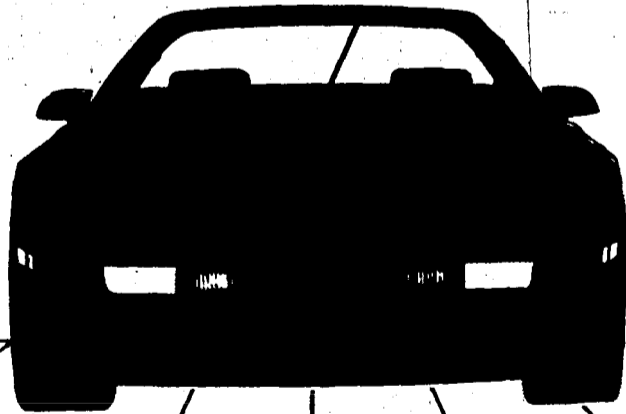
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Farmer Ross

Farmer Ross Hawk boxes melons after the day's picking. Pickers on the Hawk farm pick enough melons for 300 boxes daily. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

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In the field

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Even with the several acres of corn and melons that cater to supermarkets and roadside sellers, Hauk says it's only enough to put food on the table.

"Things change so fast," he says. "We were doing good in the '70s, then all of a sudden . . . bang. I suppose things can go the other way just as fast.

"The grain business is the worst, but we have melons which are unique," he says, "so we make a little more."

And if he doesn't want to catch heck from his wife Lillian, who supervises the bagging and the shipping, they better high-tail it out to the melon field.

Today, Hauk and his workers will only pick enough melons for 100 boxes -- down from the usual 300 boxes.

Picking melons, the fun part of the day, is a rite of youth. Get out of line and you're a likely candidate for a melon shampoo, a rich lather of rotten melon.

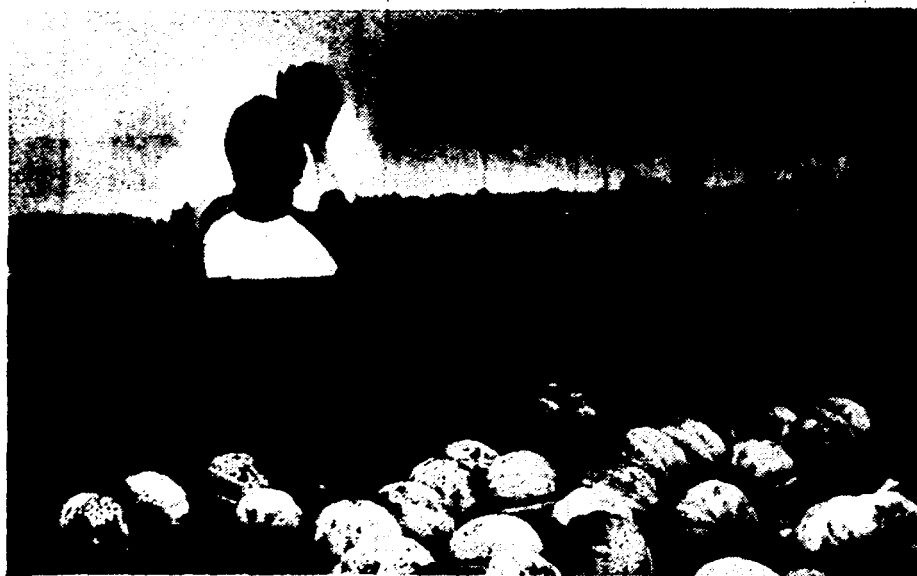
The pickers, a dozen or so in numbers, send a barrage of melons

**"Crop wise, it's a good year. Dollar wise . . ."
Hauk shakes his head.**

towards a catcher who is barely able to toss them in the trailer as quick as they are fired at him.

An occasional rotten one gets tossed and the catcher, well, catches it, smelling quite ripe for the rest of the day.

"Hey, quit horsing around," Hauk shouts from his tractor. He can't help but smile, though. Even melon shampoos are a part of the business.



Melon-choly

Melon picking is the fun part of the day. Here, a picker gives a catcher all he can handle. (Crier photo by David Pierini)



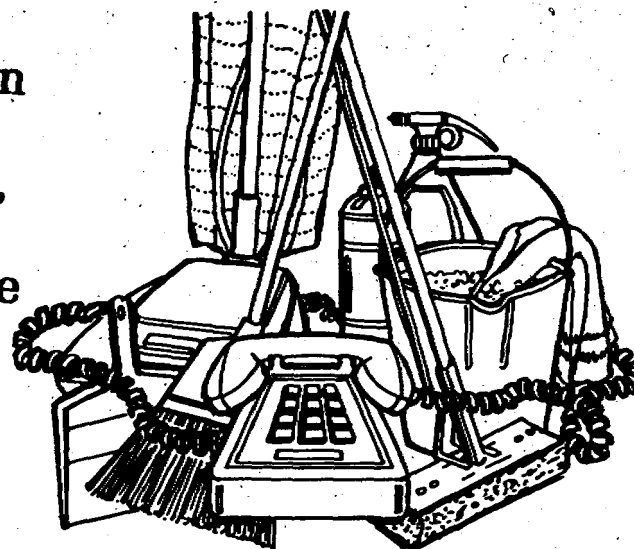
Corn picking

Farmer Ross Hauk tractors through the corn seven days a week. Each day, the Hauk farm bags 600 ears of corn. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

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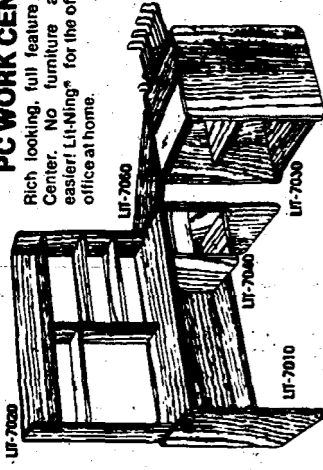
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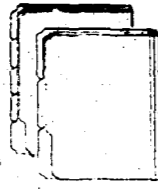
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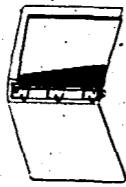


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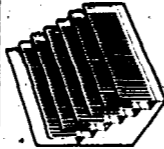
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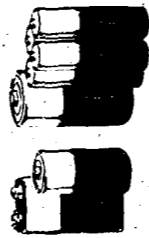
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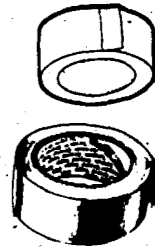
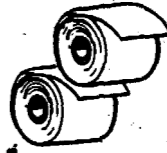


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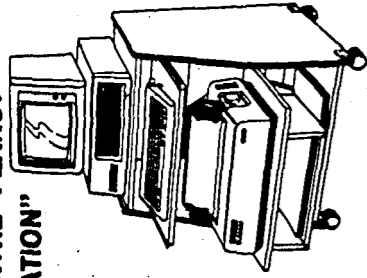
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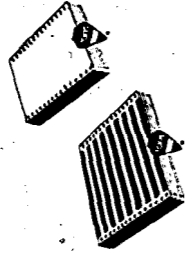
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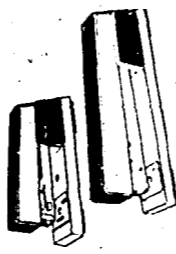
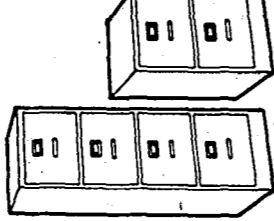
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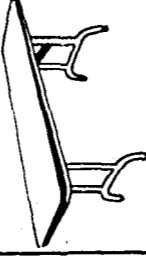
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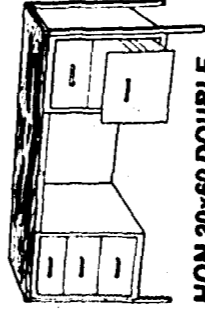
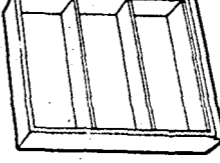


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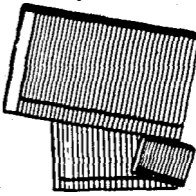
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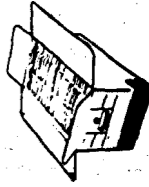


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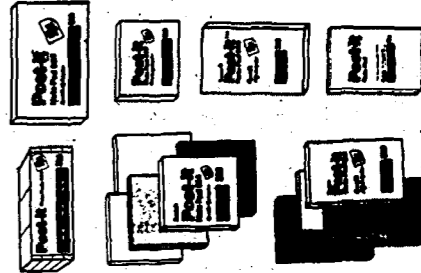
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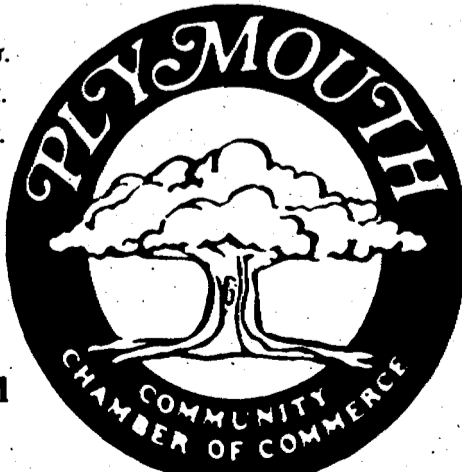
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EMPA-Care IV, Inc.
The Equitable
Executive Assistants
Engraving Connection
- W.C. & G.B. Ferman, O.D.
Gary Feucht, D.D.S.
Financial Network, LTD.
C.L. Finlan Insurance
First Federal of Michigan
First Federal Savings Bank & Trust
First of America Bank, N.A.
First of America
Fitness Things
The Flower Basket
Ford Motor Company
Forest Place Optical
Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth
Fox Hills Country Club
Fred Hill Haberdasher
FrameWorks
Friendly Persuasions
Judge James Garber
Galap Rubber
Donna Geistert
Gemini Financial Services
J.P. Gibbons Associates
Richard Gillikin, CPA
Glass Eye Video
Glenn Auto Repair
Gold 'n' Ears
Robert Gordon, D.O.
Gould Cleaners
Graphic Communications
Great Lakes Boat Top
H & B Gallery of Fine Carpeting
Hands on Leather
Donald Hay
Healthways of Plymouth
Thomas Healy, Atty.
Heide's Flowers & Gifts
Daniel Herriman
Henry Ford Medical Center
- Her Closet n' Gifts
Heritage Bank
House of Fudge
Cozy Cafe
Howmet Corporation
Hugh Jarvis Gifts
Hug & Kisses Child Care & Learning
Center
Hygrades Food Products
Internal Medicine Walk-in Clinic
International Minute Press
J. J. Walls, Inc.
J. M. J. Properties
Jack Ripper Assoc.
Bob Jeanotte Pontiac
Jerry's Shirt Laundry
Joanne's Dance Extension
John Casablancas Modeling
John Thomas Floor Covering, Inc.
Johnson Stamping & Fine Blanking
K-Mart Corporation
K. C. Colonial Real Estate
Karl's Restaurant & Cocktails
Keeth Heating & Cooling
Kelly Services
Paul KENZIE, O.D.
Kerr, Russell & Weber
Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth
Kiwanis Club - Evening
Knapp Sanitary Supplies
The Knopf Co., P.C.
Korn, Womack & Stern
Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home
Land & Seas Maritime Art Gallery
Laurel Furniture
Gerald Law
Robert Law
Howard Lazar, DMP, P.C.
Donald Leech
Lehmann College of Beauty
R.J. Liddy Moving & Transport Company
Lillo's Pizza & Subs
Lina's Bridal & Imports
Little Hang Ups
Lou La Riche Chevrolet
Little Book Center
Little Professor On the Park
Loc Performance
Lorraine's Dolls
Lowe & Lewandowski
Earl H. Lundin
Judge John MacDonald
Craig MacMartin, D.D.S.
Maggie & Me
The Main Office
Main Street Deli & Restaurant
Manufacturers National Bank
March Tire Company
Mason's
Mass Mutual Companies
Don Massey Cadillac
Mayflower Hotel Motor Inn
Mayflower Mortgage
McBain Automotive
David McCubbery, M.D.
McDonald's Restaurant
Jim McKeon
me and mr Jones
Medical Self Help Store
Mego Inc. - Midea Muller
Melanie Majorana Interior Design
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Michigan Bell Telephone
Michigan National Bank of Detroit
Michigan National Bank - West Metro
Michigan Railcar Repair
Milano Custom Tailoring
Miller, Weinberg, Nicker, Johnson,
Wagner & Clark
Minerva's - Dunnings
- Mission Hills Golf Course
Charlotte Moore-Viculin
Morrison, Stanwood & Polak, P.C.
Thomas Morse, D.D.S.
John A. Mulligan
Muriel's Doll House
Mutual of Detroit Insurance
Myriad Service Corp.
National Bank of Detroit
Nawrot-Pendleton Shop
The Needle's Friend
Newcomer's Service
Geoffrey Nickol, Atty.
Northland Container
Oakwood Hospital Canton Center
Oiles American Corp.
Old Village Association
Old Village Signs
Olson Heating & Air Conditioning
Omnicom Cablevision
One Hour Martinizing
Onyx Furs International
Packaging Corporation of America
Palmer Paving Company
Paper Parade
Parkway Veterinary Clinic
Partners In Placement
Pease Paint & Wallpaper
Penn Theatre
Penniman Deli
Penniman Showcase
Personnel Systems & Arbor
Temporaries
Photel
Pica Studio
The Picket Fence
Plaza Lanes
Plymouth Auto Parts
Plymouth Bowl, Inc.
Plymouth Canton Schools
Plymouth Carpet Service
Plymouth City Hall
Plymouth Community Family YMCA
Plymouth Concrete
Plymouth Court Apts.
Plymouth Dental Group
Plymouth Executive Services
Plymouth Family Services
Plymouth Glass Company
Plymouth Hilton Inn
Plymouth Historical Society
Plymouth Iron & Metal
Plymouth Landing
Plymouth Management & Construction
Plymouth Observer
Plymouth Office Supply
Plymouth Reed & Cane Supply
Plymouth Rock Lodge
Plymouth Township Hall
Plymouth Trading Post
Uniglobe Port to Port
Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel
Powertronic, Inc.
Prescott, Bail & Turben
Prescribed Oxygen Specialists, Inc.
Progressive Printing & Publishing, LTD
Puckett Company
Congressman Carl Pursell
Quicksilver One Hour Photo Finishing
Jill Quinn
Rainbow Shop of Plymouth
Red Bell Children's Nursery
Red Roof Inn
Reid Corporation
Ribar Floral Co.
Robinson Rental Company
Rock Tool & Machine Co.
Roskelly, Jakobson and Associates, P.C.
Wm. Ross, D.O. & Richard Mark
Rotary Club of Plymouth
- Rowe Thomas Display
S & W Hardware
Sack's of Forest Ave.
Jan Sadell
Saxton's Garden Center
Schoolcraft College
Schweitzer Real Estate
Dick Scott Buick
R.O. Scramstad & Assoc.
Schradler Funeral Home
The Selective Group, Inc.
Sempliner, Thomas & Tiplady
Shades of Light
Shell or Bead It
Sideways
Sir Speedy Printing Co.
Skatin' Station
Mary Skinner
Joe Slayton
J. Michael Southerland, Atty.
C.D. Sparling Co.
Special Projects, Inc.
Speak Easy Languages
Standard Federal Bank
Station 885
Ray Stella Builders
Steak n' Ale
Steppingstone, Inc.
John Stewart
Stlehr Welding
Stow & Go Self Storage
Strom Discount Computer
Betty Stremich
Suburban Rent It Co.
Suncoast Travel
Sun Plastics Coating Company
Sunny J's
Sunshine Honda
Surface Dynamics
Sutherland & Yoe
Suzette & Company
That's My Color
Thomson, McKinnon Securities
Thrifty Car Rental
Titman Electrical
Tonquish Creek Fire Company
Touch of Class Cleaners
Town Locksmith
Towne Classics
Towns & Country Bakery
Tri-Mark Publishers of Michigan
U.S. Tool & Supply Co.
United Home Health Services
University of Mich. M-Care Health Center
Unysis
Van Esley Real Estate
David Varga
Vico Products
Video Recording Services, Inc.
Village Golf Shoppe
Village Tux Shop
John Voe, III
Walker & Buzenberg Furniture
Wayside Gifts
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
Wellington, Ltd.
Wendell Lent & Co.
Wendy's International
Joe West
Linda West
John Whalen
Whitehall & Associates, Inc.
Whiterock Specialties
Wicker Warehouse
Wild Wings Gallery
Willow Tree
Willies Community Pharmacy
World Travel
X-Pressive Printing

Membership list as of August 20, 1987

... because of you!

Officers		Staff	
Sandra Florek President <i>Schoolcraft College</i>	Mike Hoben <i>Plymouth-Canton Schools</i>	Kay Arnold <i>Colonial Collision</i>	Mary O'Connell . . . Executive Dir.
James Garber 1st Vice Pres. <i>35th District Court</i>	Pam Kosteva <i>Cheese & Wine Barn</i>	Harold Bergquist <i>Northland Container</i>	Sharon Holroyde . . . Admin. Asst.
Tom Bohlander . . . 2nd Vice Pres. <i>Sunshine Honda</i>	Scott Lorenz <i>Mayflower Hotel</i>	Mary Childs <i>City of Plymouth</i>	Mary Skinner . . . Membership Dir.
Ken Currie Secretary <i>First of America</i>	Cale Schneider <i>Cale the Printer</i>	Joyce Costanza <i>Station 885</i>	Marti Tousignant . . . Office Asst.
Russ Hoisington Treasurer <i>C.L. Finlan Insurance</i>	Rex Tubbs <i>Engraving Connection</i>	Robert DeMattia <i>R.A. DeMattia Co.</i>	
Abe Munfakh . . . Township Rep. <i>Plymouth Township Hall</i>	Scott Lorenz Ex-Officio Member <i>Mayflower Hotel</i>		

960 West Ann Arbor Trail
453-1540



This message brought to you in cooperation with R. A. DeMattia Company.

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce



Why is membership in the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce such a **BIG DEAL**? Because **WE WORK FOR YOU AND YOUR INTERESTS.**

Check out why over 375 businesses invest in the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce:

- ✓ Free subscription to News-Views, our monthly newsletter
- ✓ Mailing labels of Chamber member firms
- ✓ Opportunity to advertise in Views
- ✓ Opportunity to get news coverage in News-Views
- ✓ Free listings in our Business and Community Directory
- ✓ Professional business assistance and advice through the Metro Region Business Alliance
- ✓ Free Industrial Business Directory
- ✓ Reduced prices on all Chamber seminars and programs
- ✓ Low-cost business lists
- ✓ Eligibility for McAuley Health Plan and HAP (HMOs)
- ✓ Invitations to Business Extensions, our monthly networking program
- ✓ Assistance for expansion in, location, and relocation to The Plymouth Community
- ✓ Invitations to the Annual Dinner, golf outing and baseball game
- ✓ Free listing in the Industrial Business Directory
- ✓ Invitations to Eye Opener Breakfasts, our monthly mini-seminar program
- ✓ Service on Chamber voluntary committees
- ✓ Invitations to informative breakfast and luncheon meetings
- ✓ Communication to businesses through the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers
- ✓ Opportunity to participate in the Promotion Plan

THESE EXCLUSIVE BENEFITS ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU ONLY AS A CHAMBER MEMBER
CALL 453-1540

This message brought to you in cooperation with E.F.Hutton & Company, Inc.

We're Making The Neighborhood Twice As Healthy

There are two Henry Ford Medical Centers to serve the
Plymouth-Canton community

Henry Ford

Medical Center
Canton
42680 Ford Rd.
Canton 48187
981-3200

Henry Ford

Medical Center
Plymouth
261 S. Main St.
Plymouth 48170
453-5600

Both Centers offer:

- Personal physician services for the entire family in Internal Medicine, Family Medicine, Pediatrics, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Dermatology
- On-site lab and x-ray
- Day, evening and weekend hours
- Backed by the resources and specialists of Henry Ford Hospital



Learn Japanese, French, Spanish or German

Small groups • Conversational 12-week course
Evening classes start week of Sept. 28
Call today to register!

"Bridging the Language Barrier"

Speak Easy Languages

Translations • Interpretations • Language & Culture Training

757 S. Main St., Plymouth
459-5556



Land Company of Michigan

"THE DEVELOPER'S LAND BANK"



Our properties **FALL** in line
with all your development needs!

Don't **LEAF** town without stopping in
at our new location:

491 S. Main
In Lorenz Mayflower Square
Plymouth, MI 48170

455-0606

Business Travel . . . IS OUR BUSINESS



When you travel with
UNIGLOBE,® you can take
advantage of the largest travel
agency franchise in North
America. With a business plan
that really works for you.

- Lower-than-corporate hotel rates
- Lowest airfares available
- Group travel programs
- Executive vacation packages
- Personal service for corporate travelers
- Knowledgeable, trained travel consultants
- Free ticket delivery
- Free UNIGLOBE® Corporate Travel Audit

To see how the UNIGLOBE Business
Travel Plan can work for you, just
give us a call.

UNIGLOBE
Port to Port Travel Company

238 South Main St., Plymouth
453-4100

Each agency independently owned and operated.

Serving and growing with Canton



FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 453-4040
or stop in to the
Canton Chamber office
8130 Canton Center Rd.
9-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

*The chamber is always happy to welcome
new business members to grow with us.*

Services

- RED CARPET COMMITTEE
(Business celebrations)
- GREETER SERVICE
- MEMBER DIRECTORY
- NEWSLETTER
- GROUP INSURANCE
- SEMINARS

Activities

- GOLF OUTING - Sept. 15
- FIRE PREVENTION WEEK - Oct. 4-10
(Coloring contest for grades 1-6)
- PANCAKE DINNER - early Oct.
- SANTA ARRIVES - Nov. 27
- FIRST BABY OF '88 - Jan. 1
- ANNUAL DINNER - January
- SMALL BUSINESS WEEK - May
- MONTHLY MEMBER LUNCHEONS

The following Canton Chamber members sponsored this ad in cooperation with Security Bank & Trust

B. J.'S BOWERY
41275 Ford Road
981-1313

BOB EVANS RESTAURANT
41190 Ford Road
981-5222

**ACTION LAWN CARE/DIV OF BYE
LANDSCAPING**
6620 Canton Center Road
455-3130

CANTON PHYS. THERAPY & REHAB.
6006 Sheldon Road
451-0211

THE COMMUNITY CRIER
821 Penniman Ave.
453-8900

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
44570 Ford Road
455-0400

COUNTRY PLACE FEED STORE
8108 Canton Center Road
459-6699

DRAW-TITE, INC.
40500 Van Born Road
722-7800

ELLEN'S FASHIONS
8521 N. Lilley
451-0779

JAMES GILLIG, D.D.S.
43894 Ford Road
459-1680

JAMES GLINSKI, D.D.S.
155 Haggerty Road
981-3484

KLING-MAR INC.
45500 Ford Road
459-6550

MASTER LIGHTING
44215 Ford Road
981-3666

MCDONALD'S OF CANTON
44900 Ford Road
459-3313
40241 Michigan Ave.
328-5161

McMURRAY INSURANCE
5773 Canton Center
459-3200

MEL'S AUTO CLINIC
46460 Ford Road
459-9800

**MILLAR, WEINBERG, NECKER,
JOHNSON, WAGNER & CLARK**
Wayne office 722-5300
Plymouth office 459-9300
Romulus office 941-1920

MODERN INSURANCE
5915 Lilley Road
981-5550

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
45345 Ford Road
981-1100

THE RAZOR'S EDGE II
41575 Joy Road
455-1880

SCHWARTZ'S GREENHOUSE SHOP
8201 Lilley Road
459-2570

AIR CONDITIONING

PUCKETT CO., INC.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI
453-0400

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

AUTOMOTIVE

Before You Buy or Lease,

Spend an Hour Evaluating a New or Used Honda. I Will Bring a Car to your Home or Office . . . or Visit me at Michigan's Number 1 Honda Dealership.

DAVE KALB 453-3600
Sunshine Honda
1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

BARBER STYLING

Yer Grandpa's Mustache

If you're tired of being the talk of the party with your \$6.00 haircut, this is the place to go. Free advice on anything with every haircut.

137 W. Liberty **OLD VILLAGE**
453-5020 Plymouth
Since 1927

BEADS

SHELL OR BEAD IT

885 Wing St. • Plymouth
455-6444

WE STRING BEADS OR KNOT THEM
Choose from a wide selection or bring in your own.

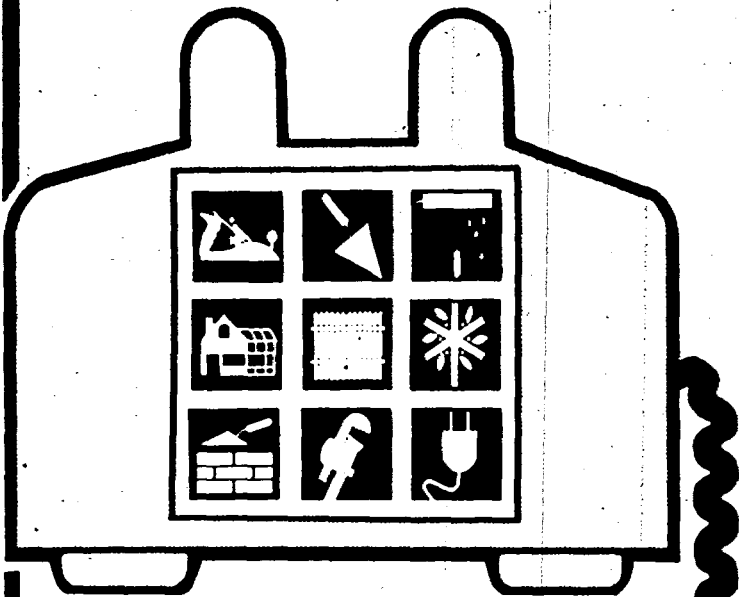
Help with redesigning and specialty accent pieces available.
MasterCard Visa

BOOKSTORE

LITTLE BOOK CENTER
1456 Sheldon
453-3300

Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. **The New York Times— "Reading for Everyone".**

THESE FINE SERVICES ARE JUST AS FAR AWAY AS YOUR PHONE!



CEMENT & MASONRY

E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING, INC.
8787 Chubb Rd., Northville
348-0066 532-1302

- Repairs • Residential • Commercial
- Porches • Patios • Driveways
- Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced
- Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

CHILD CARE PRE-SCHOOL

HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER, INC.

249 S. Main
Plymouth 459-5830

Register now **LOVING CHILD CARE Pre-School Kindergarten**

Ages 2½ to 8 • Open 7 am to 6 pm
Full and Half Days • Small Classes
Field Trips
Affectionate Qualified Teachers

DANCE

JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION

42193 Ann Arbor Rd.
PMC Center • Plymouth
455-4330

Ballet—Tap—Jazz—Pre-School
Gymnastics—Fitness
Baton—Cheerleading

Professional and Certified Instructors

DRIVING SCHOOL

MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING

29200 Vassar
Livonia

476-3222 326-0620
State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center
Private adult lessons available

ELECTRICAL

KEETH • HEATING
• COOLING
• ELECTRICAL

ONE CALL FOR ALL 453-3000

400 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH

Why not the best?
LENNOX PULSE
Free estimates VISA
Licensed/Insured MASTER
Since 1951 CARD

FURNITURE REFINISHING

Preserving Our Heritage
PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING

331 North Main
Call Jay Densmore
453-2133

- Refinishing
- Repair
- Antique Restoration
- Hand Stripping
- Interior Restoration

INSULATION

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth 453-0250

Save on the cost of heating-cooling
Fast Professional Insulation
Blown—Blanket—Spray ON
"Your comfort is our business"
Since 1960

**Feature your business in Dial It Shopping.
Call 453-6900 for more information.**

DIAL IT SHOPPING

KITCHENS

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

Let us create a room that will truly reflect your tastes and lifestyle and will allow you to work with ease and convenience.
Full Financing • Free Estimates

LAWN SPRAYING

PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING
Established 1972
Liquid Fertilizer
Fungus • Weed
Crabgrass Control
Aerating • Insect Control
165 W. Pearl
Plymouth 455-7358

PLUMBING

JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING

1425 Goldsmith
Plymouth 453-4622

- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
- Water Heaters
- Residential and Commercial
- Fixtures and Disposals
- Back Flow Testing
- Repairs • Modernization
- Since 1958

REMODELING

U.S.O.M.

United Subcontractors of Michigan
LIVONIA

JACKSON LANSING 422-7650

- Siding • Roofing • Windows
- Doors • Additions • Dormers
- Kitchens • Baths
- Free Planning & Estimates
- 0 Down • Financing Available
- State Licensed #67440

SEWER CLEANING

PUCKETT CO., INC.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-0400

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

**Feature your business in Dial-It Shopping.
Call 453-6900**

for more information.

TAXI

STAR CAB 453-2223

Ride A Star
It's Better By Far
Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas.
• 24 Hour Service
• Airport Service
• Package Pick-up & Delivery

TURF CARE

WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING

898 S. Main
Plymouth 453-1576

- Fertilizer—Granular or Liquid
- Crabgrass Control
- Weed Control
- Fungus & Insect Control
- Aerating
- Snow Removal "Since 1953"

WATER HEATERS

England Plumbing & Sewer Service Inc.
41801 Wilcox, Plymouth
455-7474

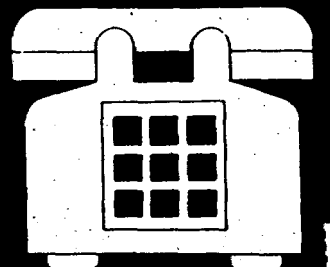
- Water Heaters • Plumbing
- Repairs • Modernization
- Sewer, Drain Cleaning
- Garbage Disposals
- Emergency Service • Fixture Replacement
- Frozen Pipes Thawed

WINDOWS

WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT

595 Forest, Suite 7B
Plymouth 459-7835

PELLA— the finest quality replacement windows and doors. Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood. Energy efficient vinyl windows and ANDERSEN windows.





I get 7½
channels
on this baby.
What do
I need cable
for?

What do you need cable for? Because right now, cable TV is a super premium deal. Because you can get over 40 terrific Basic Cable Services installed for only \$9.95* Plus you'll get a free standard VCR hook-up.* (For a total savings of over \$30!)

See the latest film hits and movie classics, family viewing, sports, news, finance and weather information, science, cultural shows and more.

And that's not all. As an added bonus, if you subscribe now you can receive HBO or Cinemax for \$7.95 off your first month's bill.*

So order cable television now. And get our Basic Cable plus Premium deal at a very premium price.

HBO

Nobody brings it home like HBO.

CINEMAX

Takes you to the limit with exclusive entertainment.



OMNICOM
OF MICHIGAN INC.

Call 459-8320

(Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Belleville)

*Some restrictions may apply. Deluxe VCR installation available for a \$15.00 charge.

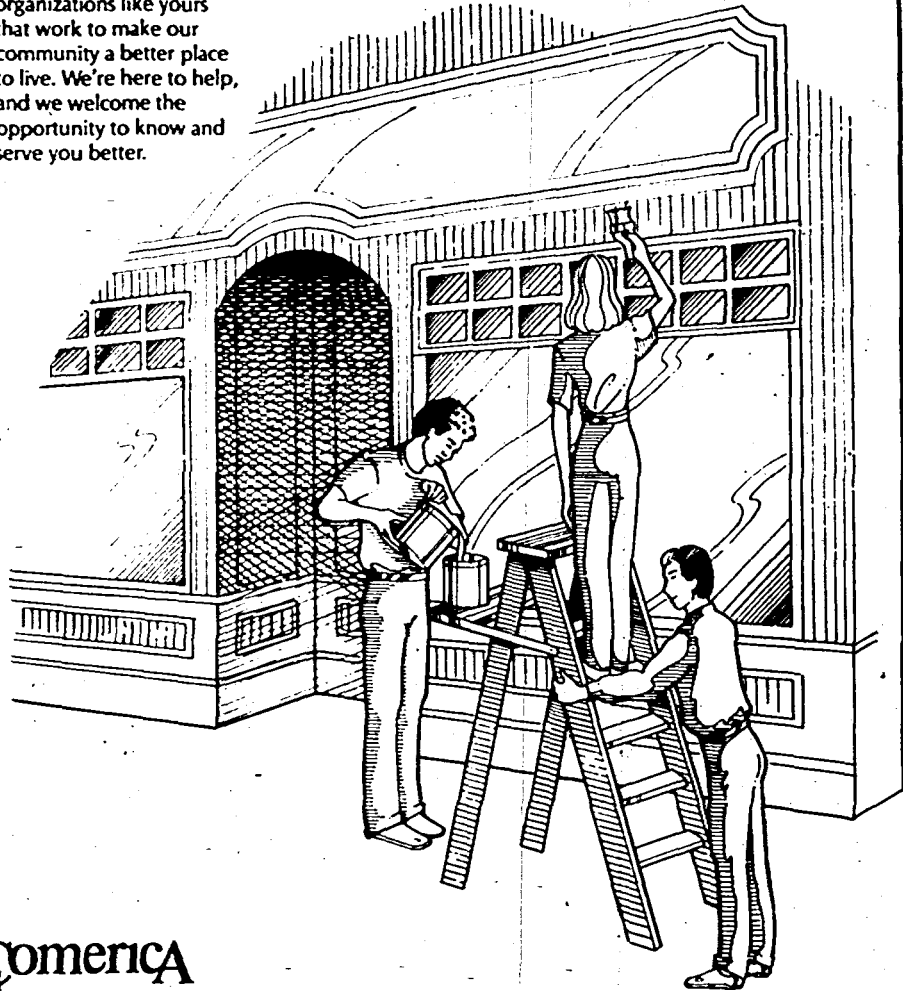
OMNICOM AND YOU!

THIS YEAR'S TEAM TO WATCH AT THE
1987 PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL



Our Greatest Interest Is In The Community

Comerica Bank shares your interest in our community. We care about its people and businesses. And, we're especially proud of organizations like yours that work to make our community a better place to live. We're here to help, and we welcome the opportunity to know and serve you better.



Comerica
BANK

RES PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE SERVICE

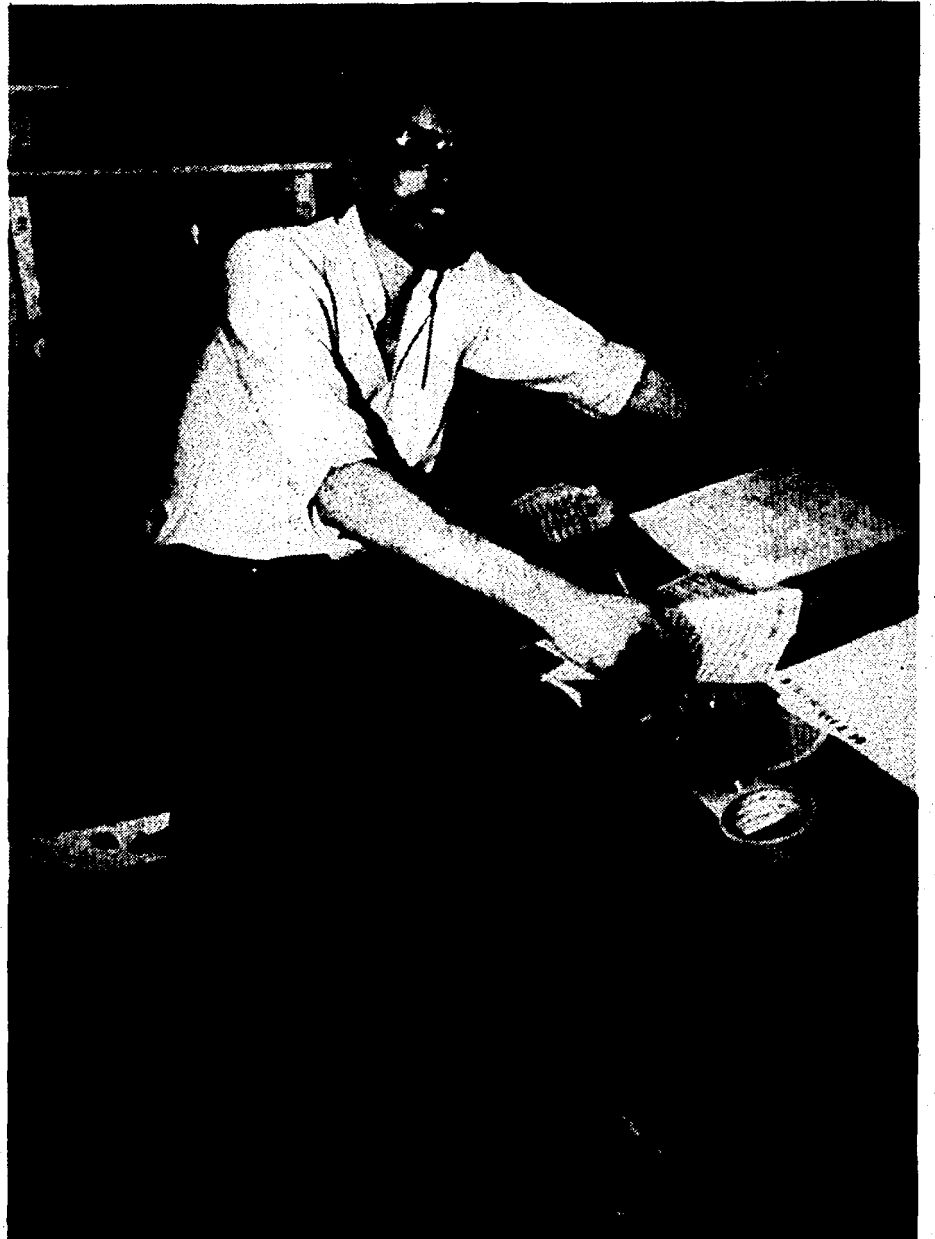
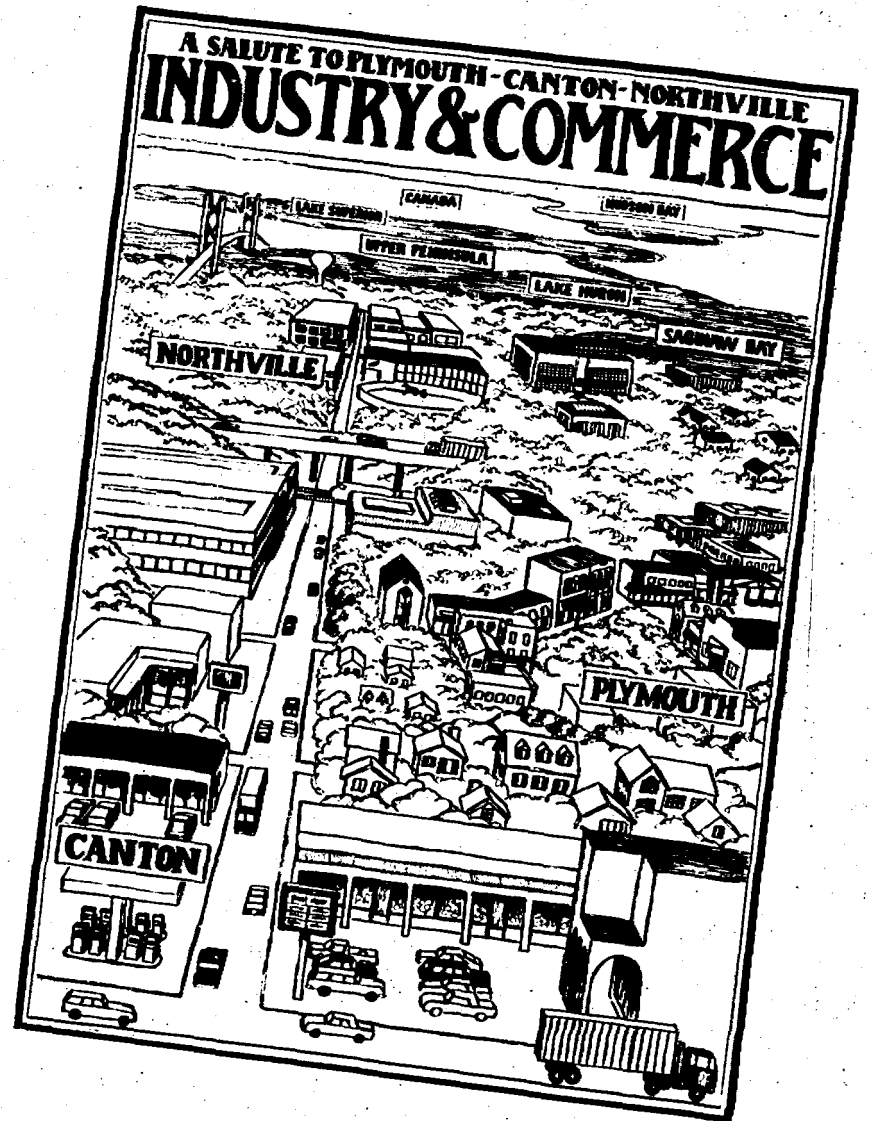
EXECUTIVE SUITE RENTAL AND PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE

- WORD PROCESSING
- CLERICAL
- IBM TYPEWRITER
- TELEPHONE ANSWERING
- PHOTOCOPIER
- VIEW-GRAPHS
- MAIL HANDLING
- 24-HOUR DICTAPHONE
- TELEX
- FACSIMILE

340 NORTH MAIN
SUITE 204
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

455-5353

About the cover



About the artist

Crier Assistant Production Manager Stephen Wroble created the cover illustration over a period of two weeks. The illustration is a take-off of Steinberg's familiar depiction of New York City, first published as a New Yorker magazine cover. Wroble localized Steinberg's style with the aid of The Crier's extensive aerial photo file. (Photo of cover artist by Dennis Bakker)

VOTE 'YES'

for

AMENDMENT I

U.S. CONSTITUTION

Amendment I
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the

freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

No, there won't be an election called to re-affirm the First Amendment — but, just in case, make sure YOU understand it and support it in this U.S. Constitutional Bi-Centennial Year.



The The Newspaper With Its Heart In The Pulse of Central Massachusetts
Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave. Plymouth (313)453-6900

Call or write for delivery anywhere in our community or the USA.

Telephone Lines

	July '86	July '87
Plymouth (prefixes 451, 453, 455, 459)		
Residential	20,557	21,196
Business	7,730	8,373
Canton (prefix 981,397)		
Residential	9,147	9,656
Business	1,195	1,509
Northville (prefixes 348, 349, 384, 347, 486)		
Residential	13,757	15,094
Business	6,984	8,212

State Equalized Value (SEV)

	1986	1987
Plymouth		
Industrial	\$19,428,040	\$19,776,100
Residential	88,951,780	95,173,800
Commercial	36,985,600	37,865,270
Plymouth Twp.		
Industrial	\$45,872,680	\$54,655,130
Residential	265,172,290	292,013,930
Commercial	36,374,860	40,929,860
Canton		
Industrial	\$33,873,570	\$37,092,400
Residential	381,568,490	408,552,320
Commercial	85,886,750	99,378,250
Northville		
Industrial	\$2,189,000	\$ 437,900
Residential	61,753,530	40,611,000
Commercial	16,652,310	1,639,000
Northville Twp.		
Industrial	\$4,490,180	\$3,204,340
Residential	165,313,230	186,865,340
Commercial	27,864,190	30,284,430

10 Largest Taxpayers

Plymouth	Plymouth Township
1. Highland Appliance	1. Ford Motor Co.
2. Packaging Corp.	2. Burroughs
3. Hendry Properties	3. Spartan Foods
4. Detroit Edison	4. Plymouth Hilton
5. Ralph Lorenz Properties	5. Plymouth Industrial
6. Adistra-Colwell Corp.	6. Federal Pipe and Steel
7. Consumers Power	7. Howmet Turbine Components
8. Bathey Manufacturing	8. Plymouth Heritage Apts.
9. Stahl Manufacturing	9. Lakepointe Apts.
10. Earl Smith Properties	10. K Mart

Statistics

For Plymouth-Canton Northville

Labor Market

	June '86	June '87
Plymouth		
Labor Force	5,650	5,425
Employed	5,475	5,250
Unemployed	175(3.3%)	200(3.6%)
Plymouth Twp.		
Labor Force	12,875	12,375
Employed	12,400	11,875
Unemployed	475(3.7%)	500(4.1%)
Canton		
Labor Force	26,075	25,125
Employed	24,925	23,900
Unemployed	1,150(4.4%)	1,225(4.9%)
Northville		
Labor Force	1,550	1,625
Employed	1,500	1,575
Unemployed	50(3.3%)	50(3.3%)
Northville Twp.		
Labor Force	5,925	6,175
Employed	5,725	5,975
Unemployed	200(3.2%)	200(3.2%)

Northville
1. Northville Downs
2. Detroit Edison
3. Mich. Association of Gift Salesmen
4. Ford Motor Co.
5. Foundry Flask
6. Bellanger Industries
7. McDonald Food
8. Northville Greens Apts.
9. Consumers Power
10. Shopping Center Market

Northville Township
1. King's Mill Cooperative
2. Consumers Power
3. Meijer
4. Swan Harbour Associates
5. Meadowbrook Country Club
6. Innsbrook Apts.
7. Detroit Edison
8. Ward Presbyterian Church
9. Harbour Hill
10. Northridge Apts.

P-C, Northville Schools

Enrollment for State Aid Formula

P-C Schools	
1982-83	16,297
83-84	15,750
84-85	15,752
85-86	15,715
86-87	15,931

Northville Schools	
1982-83	3,422
83-84	3,362
84-85	3,323
85-86	3,249
86-87	3,368

Canton
1. K Mart
2. Detroit Edison
3. MichCon
4. Honeytree Apts.
5. Village Squire Apts.
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7. Meijer
8. American Yazaki
9. Miesel/Sysco
10. Canton Commons

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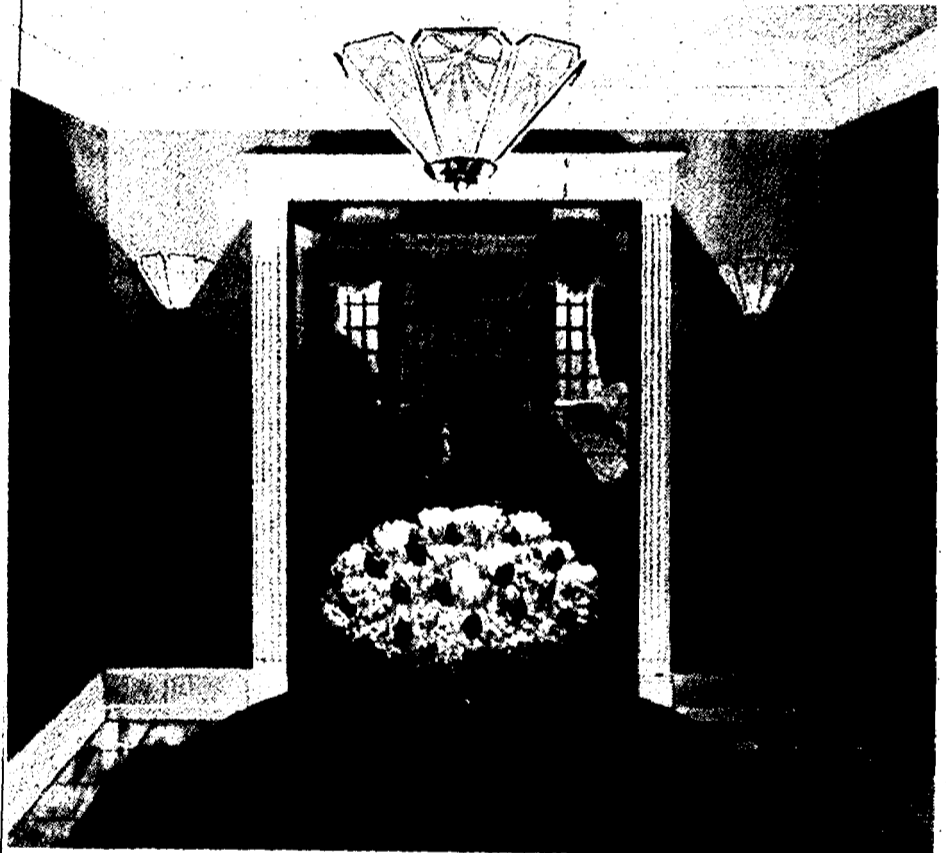
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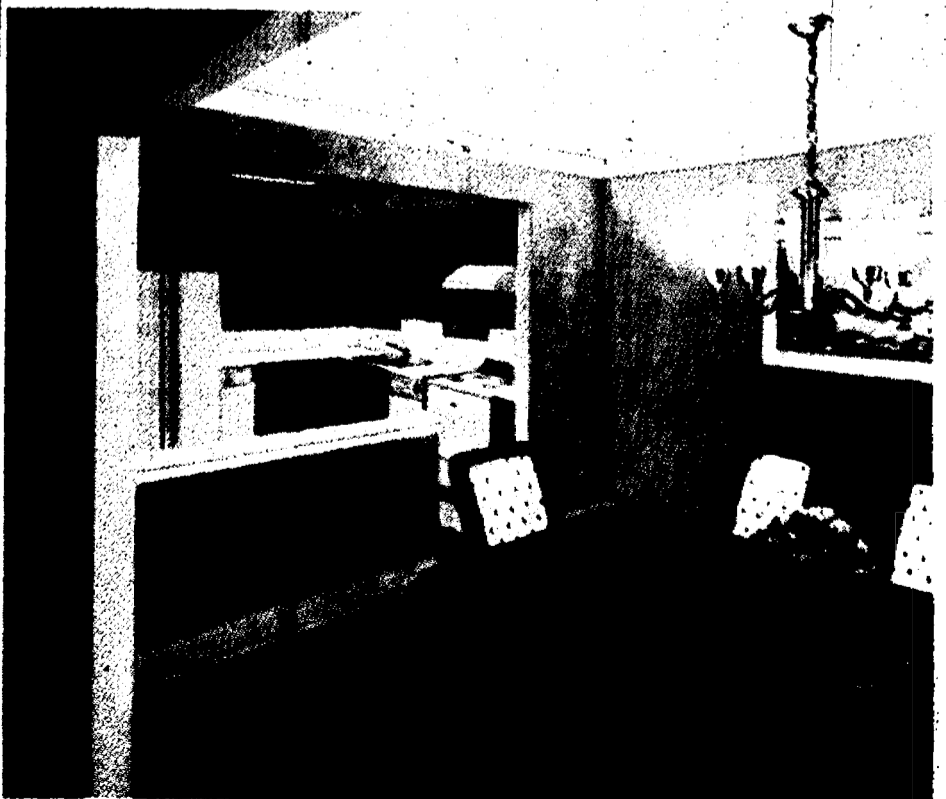
OWNER: Moore Properties
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A GREAT ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. View from the Grand Hall



FORMAL OR INFORMAL DINING ROOM. Your pleasure



Youngsters enjoy the thrill of motion at last year's Fall Festival. Children can expect similar thrills this year. As the 1987 Festival

promises a Variety of kids games and activities. (Crier photo)

Let the games begin

Fest is for kids, too

Fall Festival brings out the kid in all of us.

But, it also brings out the special attractions geared specifically for real kids. So when you're not watching the entertainment at the bandshell, eating the meal of the day at the Gathering, or booth browsing, follow your kids to one of the following kids' features.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors is sponsoring the kiddie rides this year. The rides will include the Moonwalk, tugboats, a funhouse and the ever-popular pony rides. You can find the kiddie rides on Penniman Avenue, west of Main Street.

All rides will cost 75 cents, except for the pony rides, which will be \$1.

The kids can get Spot and Fluffy into the act on Saturday morning at the Plymouth Optimist Club's annual Fall Festival Pet Show. The pet show will include prizes for several categories of pets.

For dogs, categories include smallest, biggest, longest tail, longest ears, best dressed and best looking. The dog judging will begin at 9 a.m. that Saturday in front of the bandshell.

Ribbons will be given for the following categories of cats:

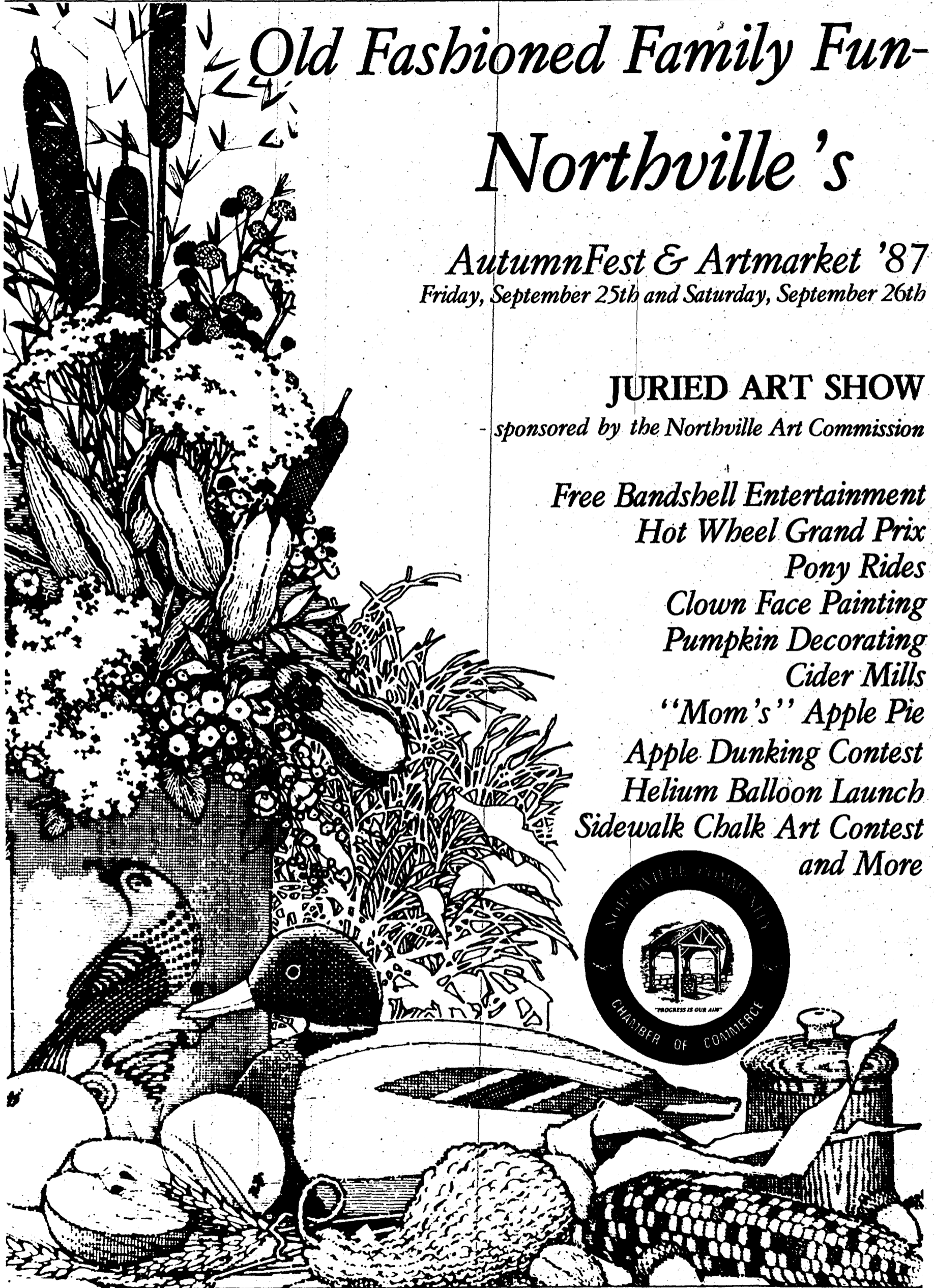
smallest, biggest, longest hair, best dressed and best looking. Cat judging begins at 10:45 a.m.

The Optimists will also be giving prizes for the most unusual pet. Kids can bring their strange creatures to the bandshell at 10:15 a.m. for that event.

Kids can get creative during the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Artists and Craftsmen Show, which includes a student art booth. The show runs from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon - 6 p.m. on Sunday at Central Middle School. Students interested in showing their art should bring their works to Central Middle School, in care of Carolyn Simons, by Friday.

The New Morning School will be hosting carnival games at the Growth Works parking lot off of Main Street again this year. The games will include a fish pond, a gold mine and a high-striker speedball game.

Saturday is also the day for kids to find out how it feels to be a firefighter. The Plymouth Fire Department gets its equipment out for kids to use, including spraying a real fire hose at a fake fire. The childrens' events will take place from 2 - 4 p.m. in front of the City Hall.



Old Fashioned Family Fun- Northville's

AutumnFest & Artmarket '87
Friday, September 25th and Saturday, September 26th

JURIED ART SHOW

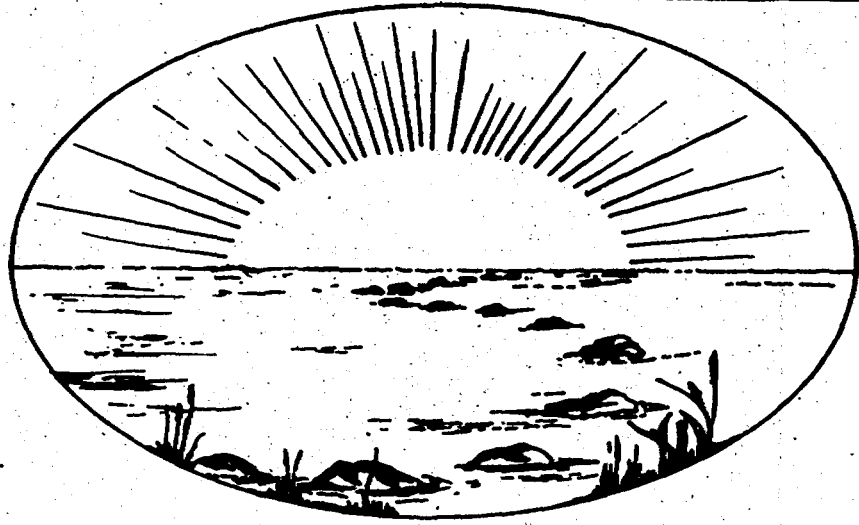
sponsored by the Northville Art Commission

- Free Bandshell Entertainment*
- Hot Wheel Grand Prix*
- Pony Rides*
- Clown Face Painting*
- Pumpkin Decorating*
- Cider Mills*
- "Mom's" Apple Pie*
- Apple Dunking Contest*
- Helium Balloon Launch*
- Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest*
- and More*



Coming Attraction: Christmas Walk - November 15th

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 Michigan 48170

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: Kiyo A. Morse, director (313) 459-7240
 Eligibility is independent of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

PROGRAM: At Steppingstone, children follow a basic curriculum sequence with appropriate adjustments and additions to meet the Plymouth-Canton School District Guidelines and performance objectives for certified elementary schools as published by the Michigan Department of Education, Lansing, Michigan.

Many schools are not able to provide appropriate instruction for the gifted child, who often requires more rapid and/or greater in-depth learning situations and much broader foundations of academic and non-academic experiences as well as the environment in which to develop creativity in a productive manner. Steppingstone provides a curriculum designed to meet these needs of the potentially gifted child as well as an opportunity to develop personal and social responsibilities.

It is Steppingstone's belief that every school is different in the sense that no school can meet the specific desires of every parent and every child. Other schools have different, not necessarily worse or better programs. Steppingstone's particular philosophy focuses on "total child" development, which is based on the idea that the evenly developed child is the happiest and most productive child.

Socially-emotionally, our purpose is to help children develop coping and problem-solving skills with the goal of developing a person of strong self-esteem balanced with tolerance for the human frailties of others. Academically, students are provided with basic foundation studies in response to their skills, interests and rapidity of learning. Intellectually, the final goal is to assist the individual in developing the abilities to integrate and apply his/her skills and knowledge in a logical manner and to synthesize solutions to problems and questions creatively.

Because the gifted child at Steppingstone is with many other children of similar interests, abilities, and learning styles, there is often a stronger basis for inter-personal communication and the development of peer relationships than might be found in the normal classroom. Attention is given to the development of the "Total child," integrating social-emotional growth as well as the acquisition of academic and intellectual skills.

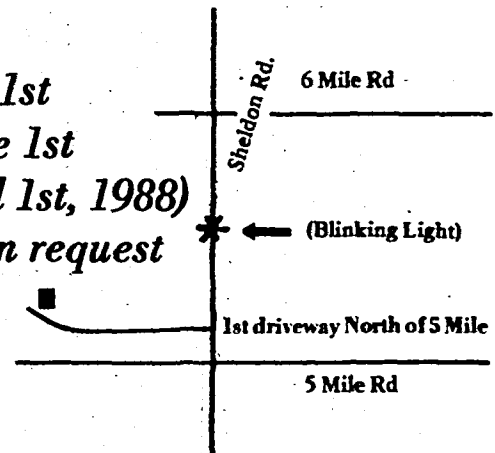
PRESENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ENROLLMENT: Completed applications should be submitted with the application fee and the results of a Wechsler I.Q. evaluation, individually administered by a qualified psychologist. The report should include sub-test scores as well as the examiner's evaluation. If you haven't a preference, the following area psychologist is recommended:

Ira Glovinsky, PhD
 Phone: (313) 471-1114

At the same time, an appointment should be made for a parent interview and a child visitation at Steppingstone. Once eligibility is determined, registration will be completed upon receipt of the registration fee. Enrollment will be finalized by receipt of the confirmation fee. Nine tuition payments are due the first of each month, August through April. Non-payment of fees by respective due dates will result in your child's place being taken by an applicant from the waiting list.

FEEES

- \$ 25⁰⁰ *Application Fee, non-refundable*
 - 275⁰⁰ *Registration Fee, non-refundable, due May 1st*
 - 275⁰⁰ *Confirmation Fee, non-refundable, due June 1st*
 - 275⁰⁰ *Monthly Tuition, Payment (August 1st-April 1st, 1988)*
- Parent References provided upon request*



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15525 NORTHVILLE ROAD, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167



information



Although throngs of people pour into Plymouth during Fall Festival, there are several other festivals

that go on in neighboring communities. (Crier photo)

A festival for any time of year

You can be a festival goer in more ways than one. Fall Festival isn't the only festival of the year. Surrounding communities toot their horns at various times of the year with a number of different festivals.

From Ann Arbor's Art Festival to Canton's Country Festival, to the Strawberry Festival in Belleville, people from all over are coming to this part of the state just to be festive.

Leona Van Buhler, of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, said a little over 80,000 people were in attendance at the three-day Strawberry Festival in June.

What's to do besides eat strawberries? This festival also has special dinners, musical attractions, arts and crafts shows and other activities, all with that fruitful theme.

"We've had people from California, Texas, Florida, and Ohio, Indiana, you name it," Van Buhler said.

She also said plans for next year's 12th annual strawberry affair is already in the works.

Belleville's neighbor to the west, Ypsilanti, just hosted the Ninth Annual Heritage Festival. What started as a small community gathering, has grown into an event that attracts roughly 320,000 people each year.

"It's growing every year," said Valerie Franklin, manager of the visitor and convention bureau at the Ypsilanti Chamber of Com-

merce. "We have the second largest historic district in the state, so it's a good way to showcase our heritage."

A big circus is at the center of activity, and the Flying Walindas, a regular at the Heritage Fest, is always a big attraction, Franklin said.

Farmington has a similar festival, but not quite as big. Nearly 85,000 folks were on hand at the 23rd Annual Founders Festival, held the third week every July.

Jody Soronen, executive director of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce, said the city limits the boundaries of the festival, keeping the number of fest goers consistent year after year. They wrap up the week's events with a concert and fireworks show on the campus of Oakland Community College. A Miss Farmington pageant is also a highlight of the Founders Festival.

Northville's Blue Grass Festival, held July 26, attracted only 1,200 people but organizers managed to raise \$8,000 towards the Huntington Disease Foundation.

Northville also has the upcoming Tivoli Fair, an arts and crafts show of 125 different exhibits slated for Oct. 2-3. The fair started in 1970, and is said to be one of the first "big" arts and crafts show in the Detroit area. The proceeds go towards the restoration of the Mill Race Historical Village. Tivoli is a park in Denmark, and its symbol is the toy soldier.



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booths

Fly to 'Y' and fill 'er up

Fly on over to the Plymouth Community Family YMCA booth during this year's Fall Festival and pick up a 'Y' flier as well as something good to munch on.

This year the Family 'Y' booth will be selling Italian sausage submarine sandwiches, potato chips and beverages. The booth will also give out information on the Y programs throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Subs will sell for \$2.75 with potatoe chips for 25 cents and a beverage for 50 cents. The 'Y' fliers are free to anyone interested in the organization's programs.

The 'Y' will run two booths at this year's fest, along Main Street next to the gazebo in the intersection of Penniman Avenue and Main. They will open up on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. and continue fest hours through Sunday afternoon.

Fall Festival is one of the YMCA's major fundraisers. The proceeds will go into the general account to keep the group "solvent."

Besides offering a full selection of classes throughout the community, the 'Y' runs a parent-child program including Guides, Princesses, Braves, Maidens, Trailblazers, Trailmates, Trailmadiens and Trailbraves.



Waiting for a meal at the Plymouth 'Y'. Get a tasty submarine sandwich at the booth this year. (Crier photo)



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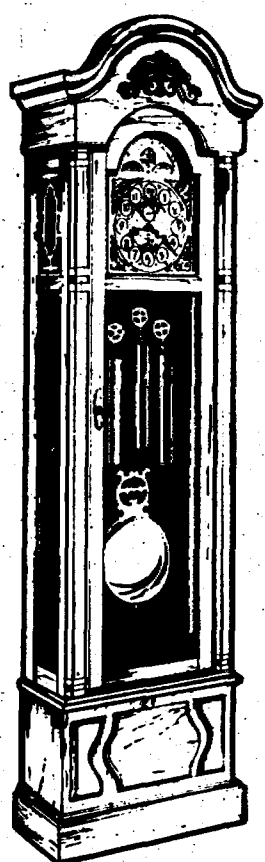
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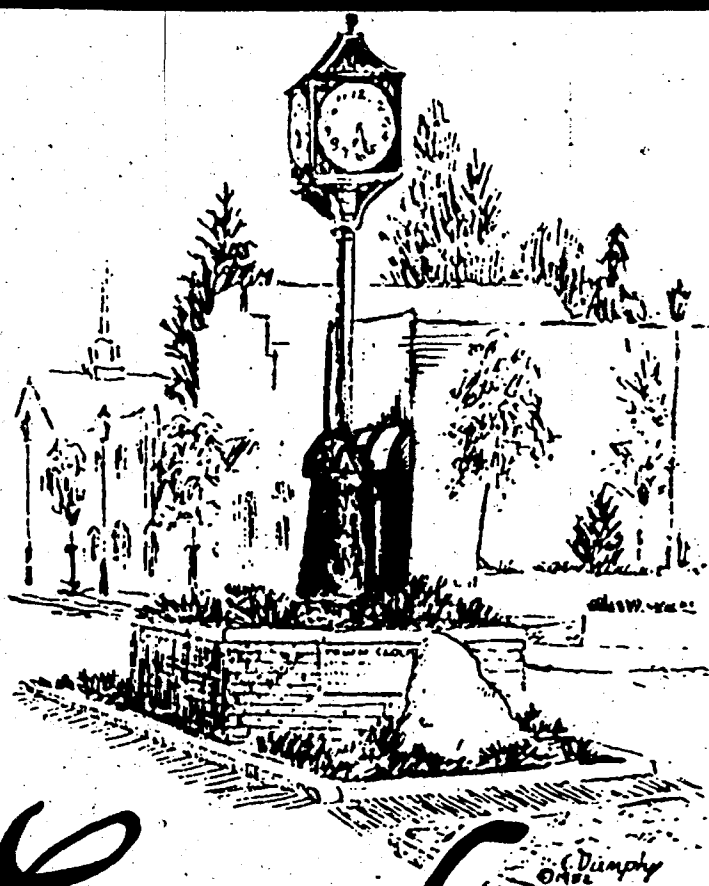
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booths

Sandwich and a photo -- O.K! all in the same booth

Picture this:

Yaki Tori steak sandwich grasped firmly in hand, you step up to get your photograph taken. While you enjoy the tasty sandwich, a button with your picture on it is magically produced.

Wow. Now that's service, and not a bad memento for this year's Fall Festival.

You'll be able to get them at the Plymouth-Canton Civitans booths located just north of Penniman Avenue along Main Street. The Civitans will occupy the two booths nearest the gazebo (in the intersection of Penniman and Main

The sandwiches are \$2 (based on current prices) and the picture buttons are \$2.50 (also based on film prices in September).

Call it a combined picture-food booth, and its become somewhat of a Fall Festival institution.

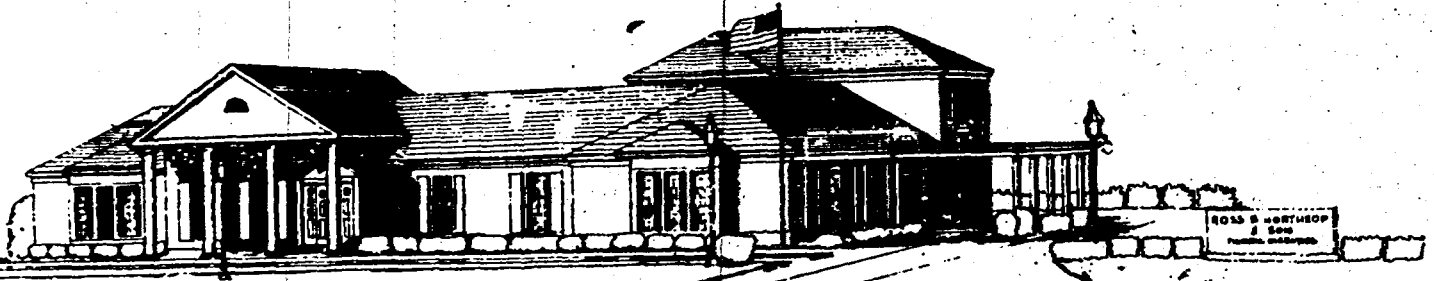
Proceeds from the event go for many local services including helping the Special Olympics and Salvation Army and sponsoring the High School Student Essay contest.

The booth -- like most during Fall Festival -- will open on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. and stay open until 9 p.m. that day and on Friday.

On Saturday, fest goers can get a picture from noon to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW?

If you placed all 13,000 ears of corn the Plymouth Rotary will cook at this year's Fall Festival end to end, they would stretch from the Plymouth Cultural Center past the Plymouth Township Hall.



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Northville Historical Society *presents* 1987 Tivoli Arts & Crafts Show

Fri., Oct. 2nd 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 3rd 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Northville Downs Racetrack
Corner of Sheldon and 7-Mile

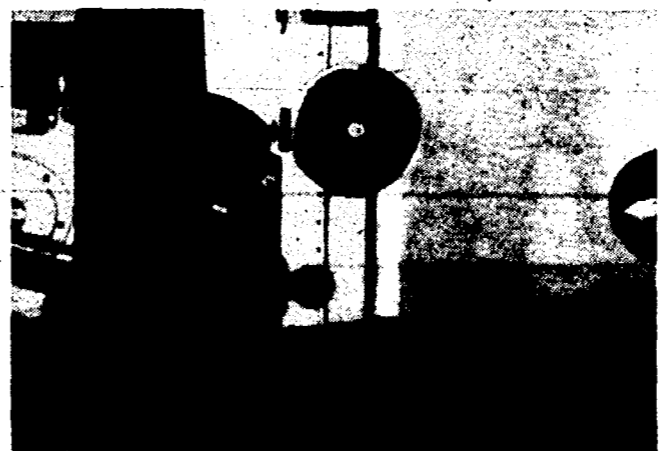
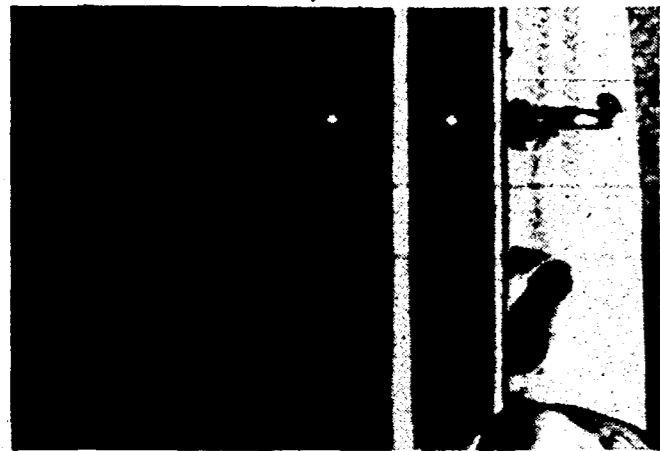
Donation: \$1.50

No Strollers

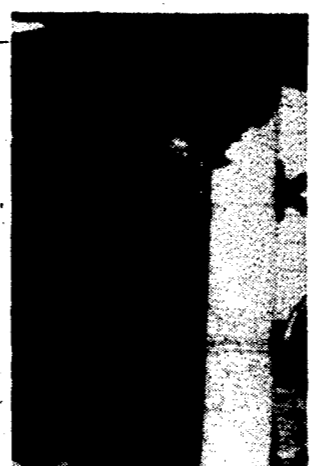
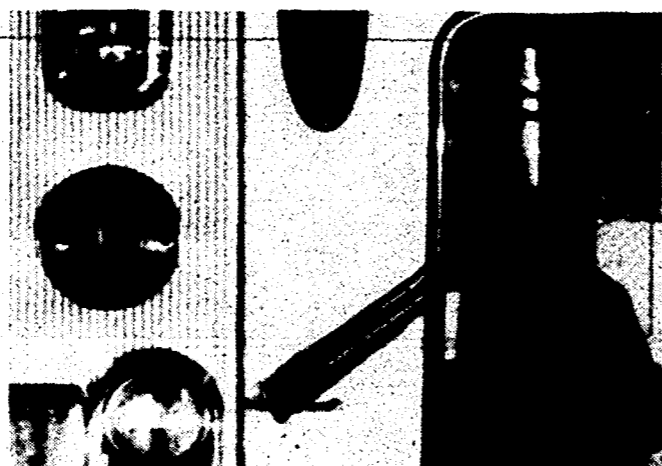
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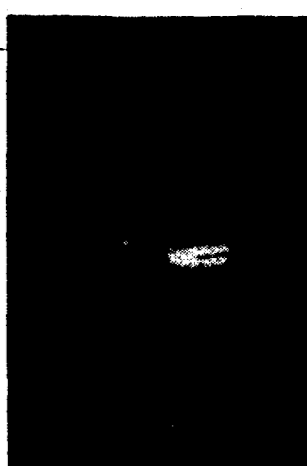


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booths

Polish dancers serve kielbasa with a kick

Think Polish.

More specifically, think kielbasa, pierogi, bowl of kraut and golumbki.

That's what the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will be selling during this year's annual Fall Festival.

Call it a slice of Polish-Americana.

The dancers will be selling Polish delicacies such as kielbasa in a bun for \$2.50 (plain) and with kraut for \$3. Bowl of kraut will sell for \$1, while potatoe, cheese or kraut piergois will sell for \$2 for three. Golumbki -- a stuffed cabbage -- will be on sale for a \$1 each.

A combo plate (for \$3.75) includes kielbasa in a bun, a bowl of kraut and dill pickles. Dill pickles alone are 50 cents.

The booth will open Thursday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. and remain open each day until Sunday, Sept. 13. Its located on Main Street, just south of Penniman Avenue in front of the clock in Kellogg Park

One health of a booth

As a community service, the Henry Ford Medical Center of Plymouth will administer free blood glucose monitoring and cholesterol screenings at this year's Fall Festival.

The screenings will be held at the Henry Ford Medical Center booth from 5-8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday screening hours will be noon to 6 p.m.

Look for the screening area in front of the Henry Ford Medical Center.



Did you say plenty of onions with that order? Even with onions, Plymottuh attorney Tom Healy is all smiles-no tears-at last year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo)



Minnie Rickard

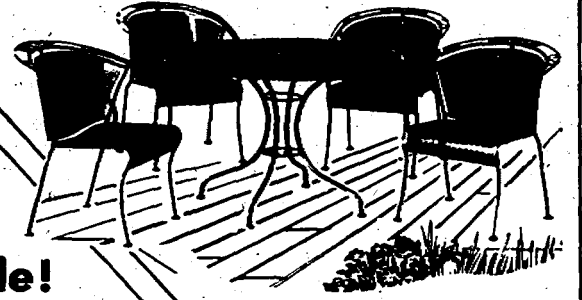
**Mrs. Rickard is
Mary, Edith, and Ann's Grandma**

**She's happy to be here.
They're happy that she's happy!**

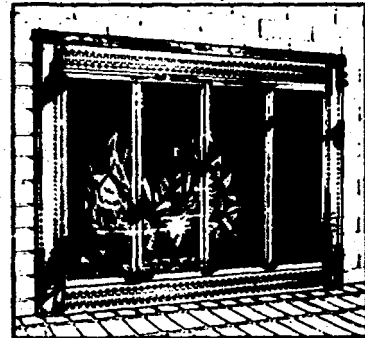
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booths



Customers check out the goods at one of the many Fall Festival booths. (Crier photo)

Take home a Fest hat and shirt

The Rotary barbeque is one of the highlights of the annual festival. It will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

The booth will be manned starting at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10, and will remain open through Sunday.

Take home a Plymouth Rotary Foundation hat and shirt from this year's Fall Festival by stopping by the Rotary booth (located on Main Street just south of Fralick).

Festival goers can also get tickets to the Rotary barbeque at the booth. Tickets are \$4.50, while hats are \$5, and shirts are \$15.

Information about what the Rotary organization offers community volunteers can also be found at the booth.

Proceeds from the Rotary sales will go for vocational scholarships, youth projects (Plymouth-Canton Schools) the Plymouth Community Fund and the Salvation Army.

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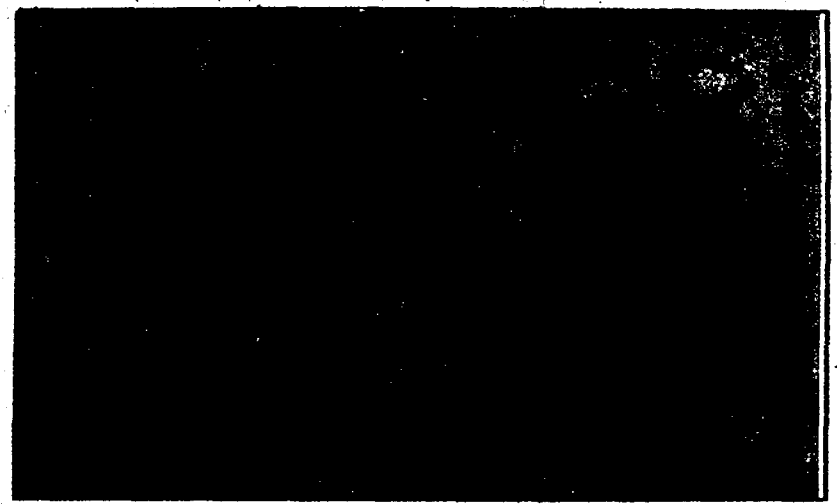
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booths

Pizza booth, pizza to go

My, my pizza pie.

Breathtaking to the eye.

Thick and juicy slices of gooey stuff will be sold by the Salem Senior Council (Class of 1988) at its booth during this year's Fall Festival.

The year pizza will run \$1 a slice.

You can find the perfect fest snack at the Salem seniors' booth on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue. It will stay open for regular festival hours starting at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Funds from pizza sales will be used to pay for the Senior Prom. The group's object is to fund the prom as completely as possible.

Nachos cut prom costs for CEP junior class

They're "na-chos", but you can get 'em for a pretty reasonable price.

That's right lots a nachos with cheese -- another Fall Festival treat -- brought to you by the Canton and Salem High junior classes (class of 1989).

They'll be on sale all festival long for \$1.50 at the Nacho Stand.

Look for the stand along Main Street in front of Kellogg Park (between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail) during all four days of the annual fete.

Most of the funds raised will go toward Junior Prom costs. The students also want to give their schools gifts when they graduate.



This cooker is about to make another sale at last year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

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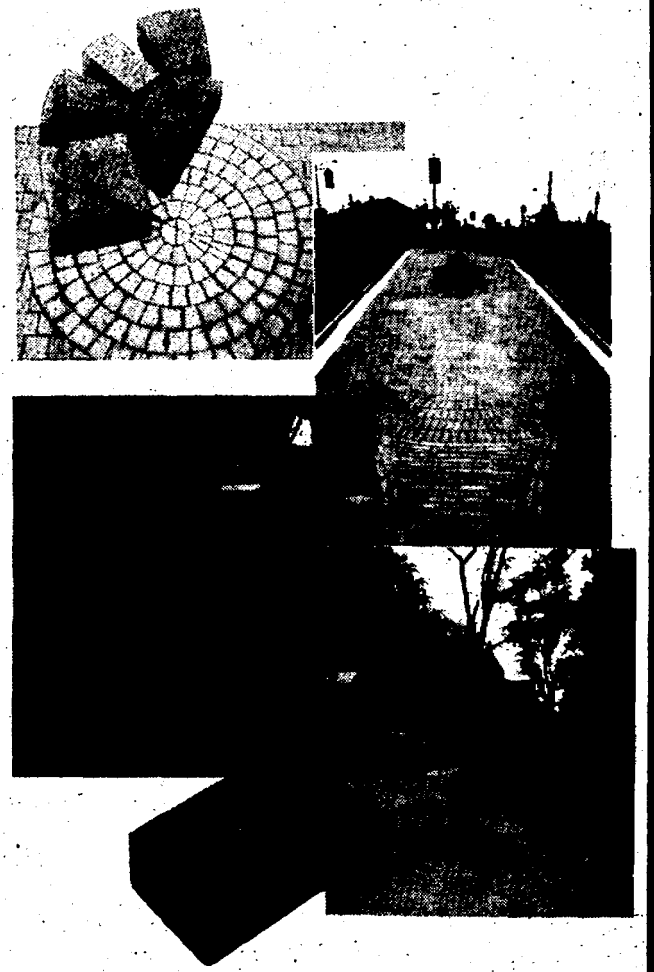
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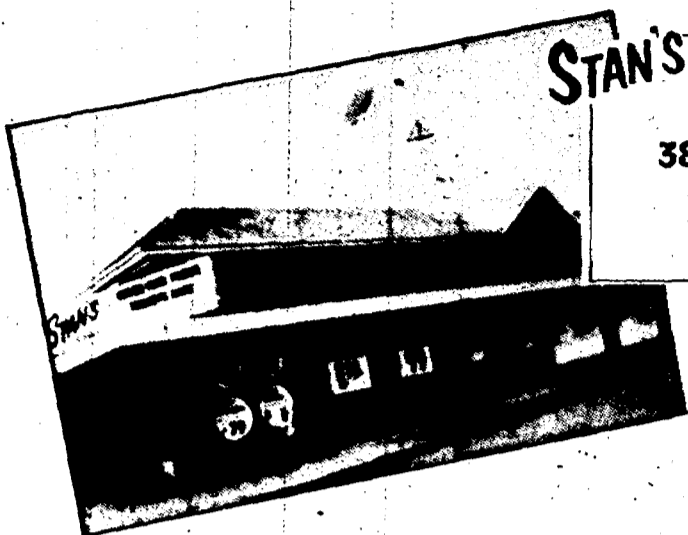
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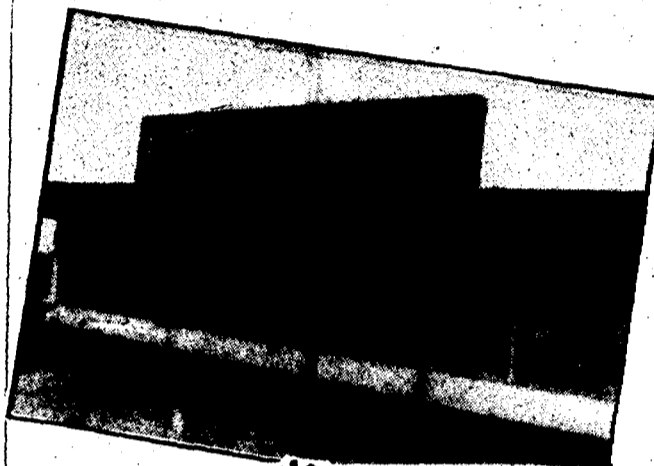
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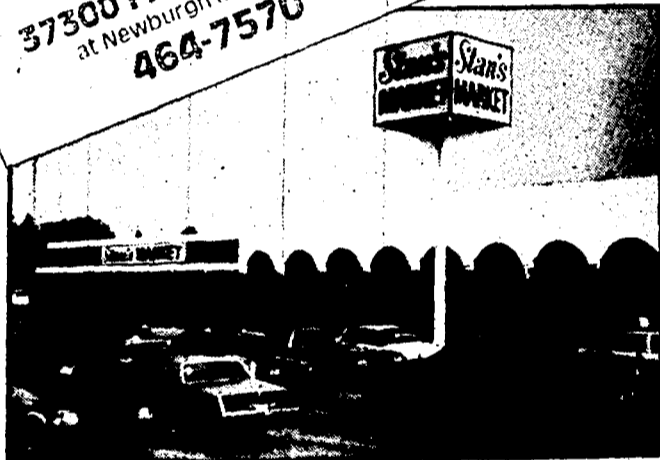


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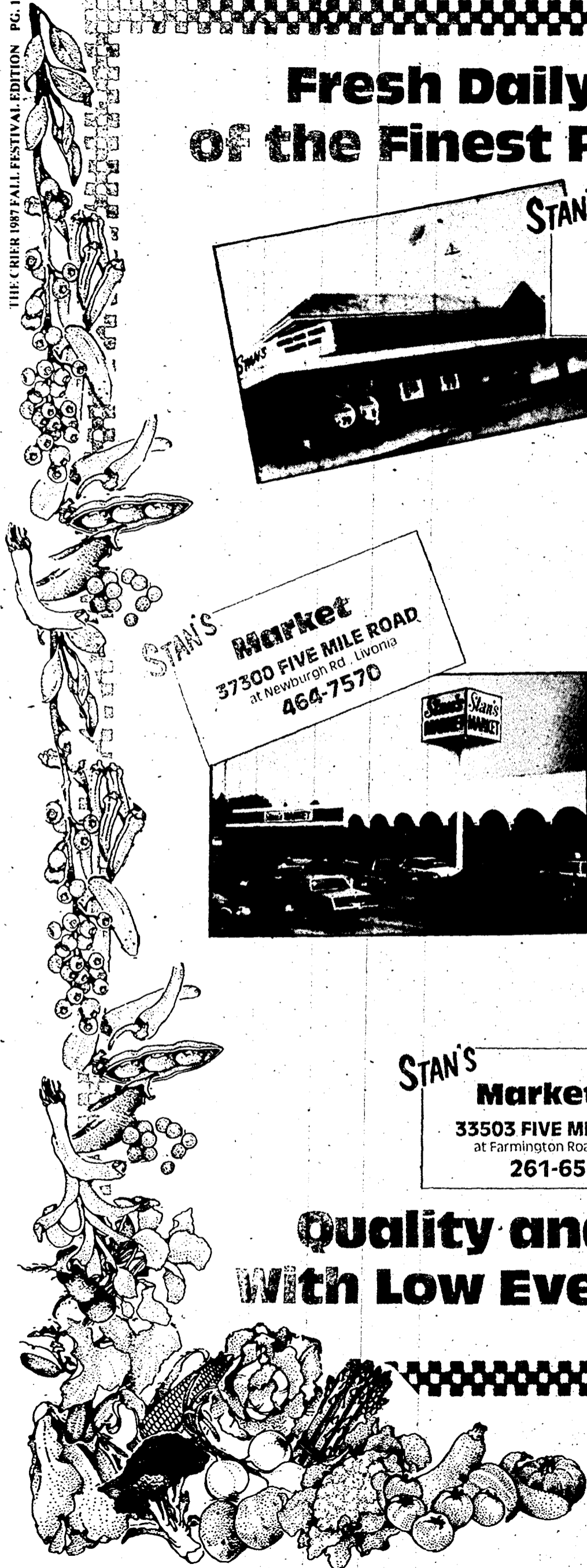
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STAN'S MARKETS





Some Salem High School seniors from last year take a moment to pose for a photo before they open their booth. This year Salem's seniors will sell pizza. (Crier photo)

Friendly rivalry brings out students

BY KEN VOYLES

Fall Festival is a time of friendly rivalry for all of the Canton and Salem High students involved in one of the five booths they have set up during the four-day event.

It's also a time to raise some money for school activities during the upcoming school year.

And it's a time to "support your booth."

That's sort of the battle cry for most Centennial Educational Park (CEP) students during the festival.

"It's true there is a lot of rivalry," said Jenny Budlong, mayor of the CEP Executive Forum which oversees the various student councils at Canton and Salem and which will have a booth during the festivities. "We try and get students out to support the booth.

"We tell them it's to support their prom," she added. "You have to do a lot to entice them to your booth."

Budlong has worked seven Fall Festivals with her brothers and sisters who were at one time or another involved in the student governments at CEP.

Last year the executive forum booth raised the most money of all the various high school booths, said Budlong. This year 10 students will staff the booth, which is selling ice cream in waffle cones.

"It's really not that hard to get ready for Fall Festival," Budlong said. "It just takes a lot of phone calls. I like the atmosphere. You get a chance to get together and have some fun.

"It's just like shopping. And who doesn't like to shop," she added.

"There's definitely a friendly rivalry," said Cyndi Mueller, president of the Senior Council at Canton which will run a booth for the Class of 1988. "You're out there to see who can make more money.

"But even with the rivalry everybody helps each other out," Mueller continued. "That's the neat thing."

Mueller said the festival was "something inexpensive to do.

"It's where all your friends are," she added. "It's fun and you learn a lot about business." Like using knowledge gained from last year's efforts to run an even better booth this year, she added.

The event is a major fundraiser for all of the student groups which get involved, and even though it takes a lot of their time over the summer, most students find it exciting to work Fall Festival.

"There's a lot of people and everyone is having a good time," said Karen Phillippi, a Salem senior. "It's also the one time you can cruise and not get in trouble."

Most of the students work more than one booth; Mueller and Budlong both will work at the National Honor Society booth as well as help run their own booth.

"It's not just a fundraiser," Budlong explained. "It's also a way of showing the community we can do something in the community."

Most local residents don't really know what goes on at the high schools, but with Fall Festival the publicity for students and their student groups becomes an important part of the whole effort.

"We look forward to it every year," Budlong said. "It's exciting and a lot of fun."

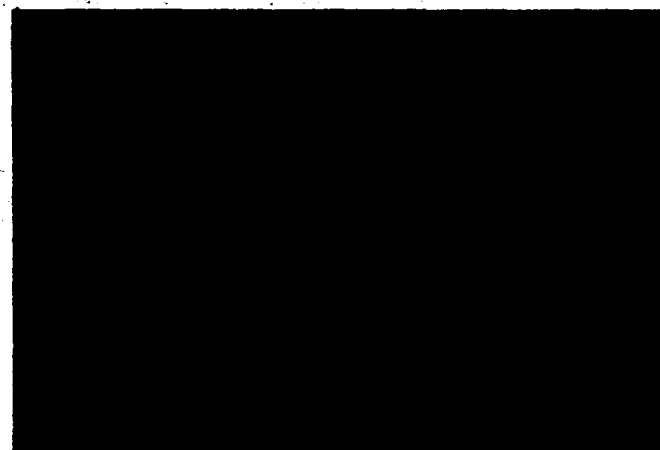
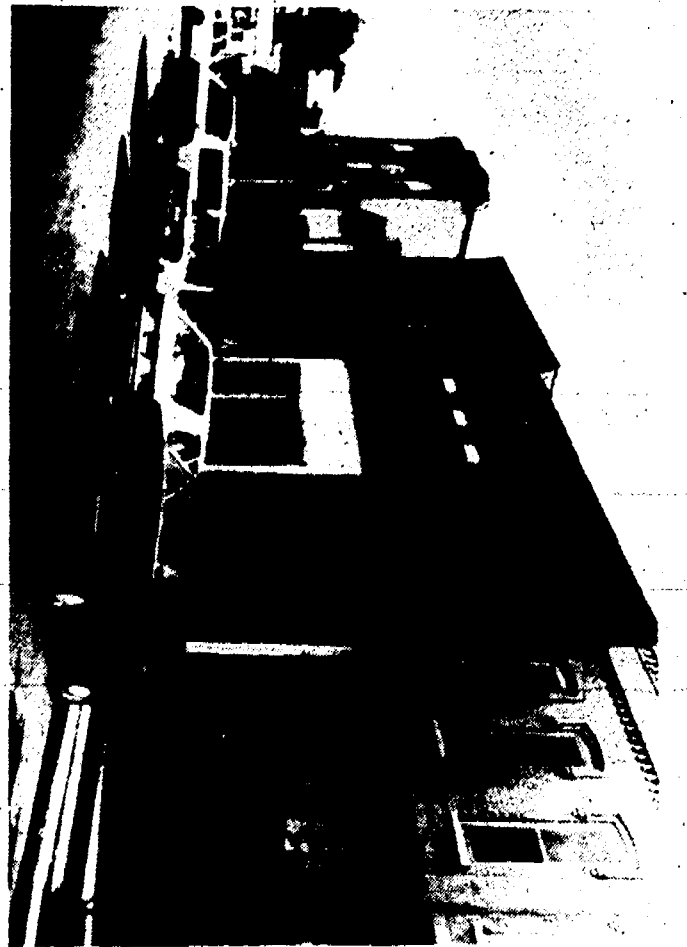
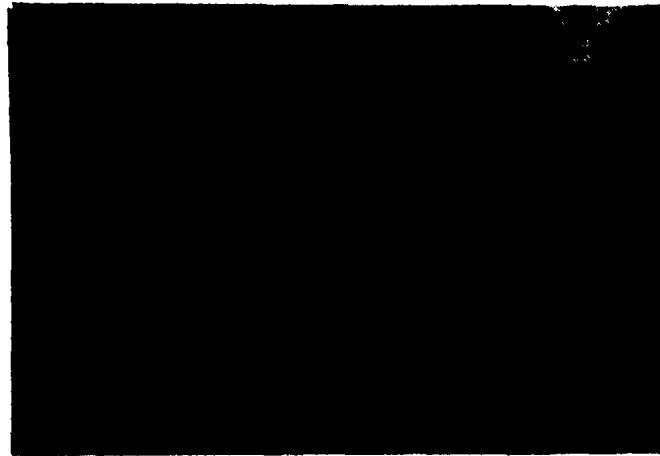
"It's a fun and easy way to make some money for the class," said Kris Marquard, a Canton junior who is working on the combined Salem-Canton junior classes booth. "There's just so many car washes you can do."

Shawn VanDreziel, another Canton junior, will also work that booth. "It's the working together that I like," he said.

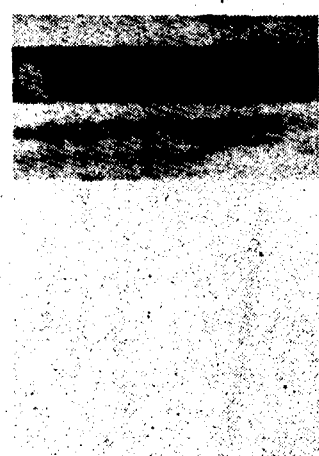
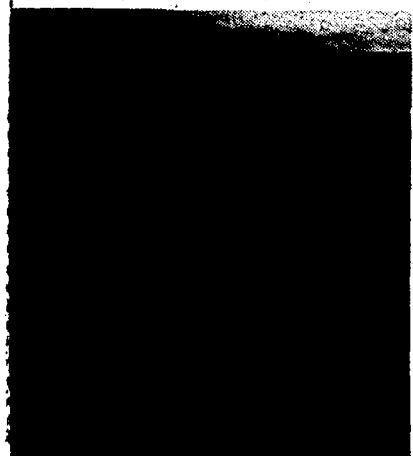
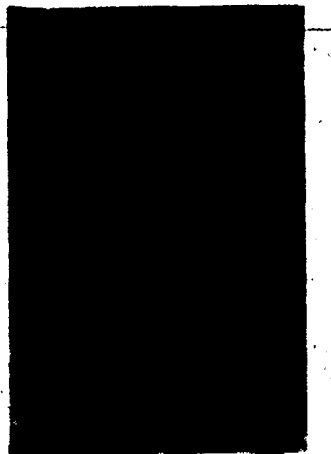
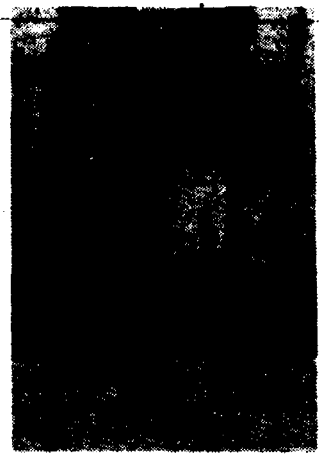
Besides the five booths -- senior classes from both Salem and Canton, the junior classes from Canton and Salem, the honors society and the executive forum -- athletes from many of the CEP sports teams will be on hand as volunteers during the major feeds, helping out husking corn or keeping the barbecue fires aglow.

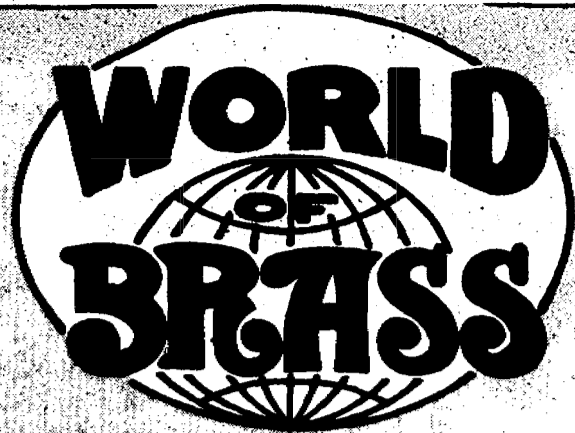
And the CEP Marching Band -- the state's best for the past three years -- will be performing on Sunday, Sept. 13 as a part of the entertainment package.

(Crier photos by Dennis Bakker)



Old Village





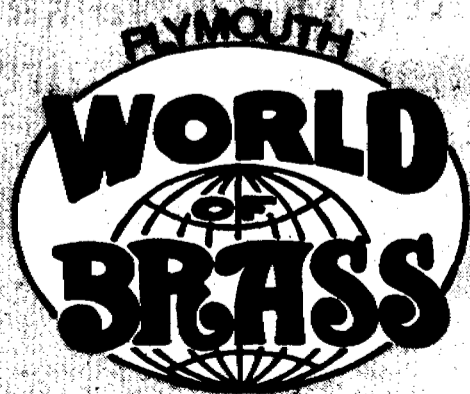
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ANNUAL EVENTS FOR 1987

"Apple Festival"
(Sat., October 10)
12:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
A harvest of colorful, country crafts and costumes. Come spend an old-fashioned fall day in a charming setting. Featuring special events, arts and crafts, rides, games, music, antiques, and apples everywhere.

"Christmas Walk"
(Sun., November 29)
12:00 P.M.-6:00 p.m.
Santa Claus, himself, welcomes you to the storybook setting of Old Village. The area is alive with twinkling lights, pine cones, holly, holiday aromas and a flurry of special events for the day. Register for a fantastic shopping spree. Let Old Village put you in a Christmas spirit to last all year long!



booths



Festival goers enjoy a quick bite at last year's YMCA booth. (Crier photo)

Combine two favorites

Forget just ice cream. Forget just waffles. Try ice cream and waffles.

Actually it's a scrumptious waffle ice cream cone. And it's being sold by the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Executive Forum at this year's annual Fall Festival.

A fete favorite, the waffle cones will come in one size, with or without assorted toppings. The flavors available this year include vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, mint chip and butterpeacan.

The ice cream fixings will be provided by Friendly's in Plymouth Township, said Jenny Budlong, mayor of the executive forum.

Look for the waffle cone booth on Main Street near Ann Arbor Trail.

Proceeds from the event will be used to fund homecoming for both Canton and Salem, a CEP Prom Fashion Show, and for the Salvation Army canned food drive.

CEP honor society serves chilly Italy

A little chill of Italy.

That's right -- it's the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) National Honor Society's Italian Ice booth, a favorite Fall Festival dessert treat.

The group will serve up the icy dessert each day during the four-day festivities. Various flavors will sell for \$1.


The booth will be located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue, fronting Kellogg Park.

Funds raised from Fall Festival participation helps to meet the group's yearly expenses including convocation expenses, the purchase of gold cords for senior members and other costs associated with the group's activities.

If sufficient money is raised, the group will offer a scholarship to one or more of its members.

DID YOU KNOW?

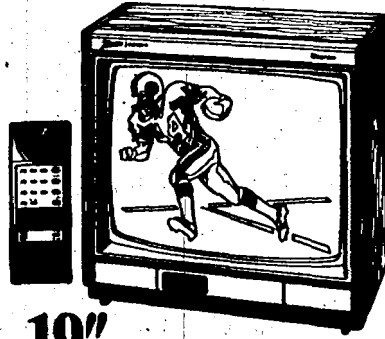
Fall Festival began in 1956 with the Rotary Club's benefit chicken dinner for new Hamilton Park playground equipment.



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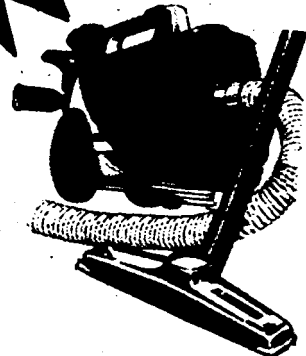
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booths

Get tube steaks

Dance on over to the Canton High Senior Council (Class of 1988) Fall Festival booth and try the "tube steak" boogie. Yes, that's right a Fall Festival favorite -- hot dogs and chili dogs -- will once again be sold by the Canton High seniors. Hotdogs -- call them tube steaks please -- are priced \$1.25 and chili dogs at \$1.50. There's plenty of fixings available also -- ketchup, mustard, and onions. The "dogs" booth will be located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman, fronting Kellogg Park. It will open on Thursday at 3 p.m. and run regular hours through the final day of Fall Festival 1987 on Sunday.

Guided goodies

Hurry, hurry, hurry. Step right up. Stuff yourself with cotton candy and pop corn at the Plymouth Theatre Guild booth during this year's Fall Festival. You don't have to be a kid for these goodies. Just young at heart. Cotton candy and pop corn may make you think of a circus, but its sure to satisfy your sweet tooth. The Guild's booth is located on Main Street in front of Kellogg Park, next to the Salem Class of 1988 booth. It will open on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. The old-fashioned wagon typifies the theme of the Fall Festival this year. Money raised during the festival will be used to fund another season of Community Theatre in Plymouth. The Guild has put on live shows in the community for more than 30 years.



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booths

Books, books, books, AAUW booth

Books, books, books.

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will sell used paperback books at their Fall Festival booth this year.

All types of fiction will be available -- everything from romance to sci-fi. Most of them will be on sale at a fraction of their original cost; some are 25 cents, and others range from 50 cents to \$2.

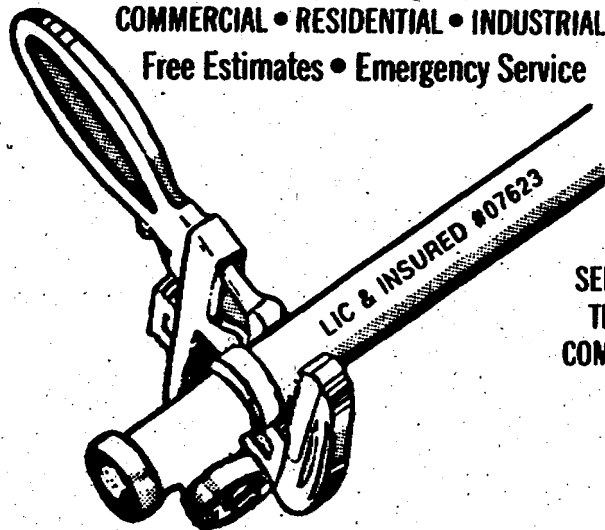
Proceeds from the event are used for women's fellowships and scholarships, including moneys available through Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Madonna College, Schoolcraft College, Wayne State and the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Continuing Education program.

It is also hoped that the used paperback book booth will provide a much needed second outlet for the group's excess of paperback fiction and, at the same time, earn extra dollars for the continuing education of women.

You can find the AAUW booth on Main Street just north of Ann Arbor Trail.

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A special thanks to the B.P.W. Supporters:

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Mary Brooks - Plymouth Twp. Treasurer

This message brought to you in cooperation with Side Street Pub.



booths

Cleanse the palate at First Baptist booth

Try the First Baptist Church of Plymouth Fall Festival booth for a tempting glass of ice cold water.

It'll cleanse the palate as well as the spirit.

And check out some Christian literature, including books, cassettes, records, compact discs, buttons and pamphlets while you're visiting the booth during the four-day festival fete.

Most of the items are priced from 25 cents to \$20. But both the cold water and pamphlets are free.

The booth is located on Main Street between Fralick and Penniman Avenue with regular fest hours Thursday through Sunday.

Most of the money raised by the non-profit organization will be used to fund a national service known as the Community Clearing House, which provides 24-hour care for the needy and transients in Plymouth.

Singers serve soda to quench thirst

Call it what you will -- soda, pop, carbonated water, soft drinks -- the Plymouth Community Chorus will have plenty of it on hand for all those fest goers who might crave an ice cold drink after hoofing around downtown Plymouth.

The Chorus group will sell a 50 cent size and a 75 cent size of various Coke products, including Coke Classic, Diet Coke and Sprite.

You'll find the pop booth in front of the National Bank of Detroit on the northwest corner of Main Street and Penniman

Inflate your dreams

Inflatable dreams.

What would a festival be without inflatable dreams? The kind that are filled with a little helium, attached to a string and held tightly in a young kid's hand.

You know -- balloons -- 4,000 of them.

You can find them at the Plymouth Optimist Club booth during this year's Fall Festival. Balloons and inflatable toys.

Balloons will sell for 50 cents this year and various inflatable toys will range in price from \$1 to \$2. The Optimists' booth will be located on Main Street halfway between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.

The organization will open their booth at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10, with hours on each of the following festival days.

Proceeds from any sales will be used to support Boy Scout Troop 885 and Girl Scout Troop 406, as well as table tennis and chess-checkers clubs, the annual Plymouth Oratorical Program for middle school students and to maintain Optimist Park.

Avenue between the Polish National Centennial Dancers booth and the Plymouth Family YMCA booth.

The Chorus provides an outlet for local musicians to learn more about music. Funds generated during Fall Festival will go into the presentation of concerts, as well as scholarships and general budget items.

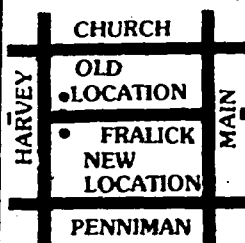
The booth will open at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10 and remain open each day through Sunday, Sept. 13.



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See the Future Through Her Eyes



and hers... and theirs... and hers... and theirs

These Girl Scouts, parents, leaders and volunteers look to the future with confidence. They know the girls involved in Girl Scouting are developing pride in themselves and vision for our community.

Volunteers are needed now to continue meeting the needs of today's girls. Join us in building a bright future for our children.

Through its values-based programs, the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council makes important contributions to the lives of nearly 12,000 girls and more than 3,000 adult volunteers in our service area each year.



Huron Valley Girl Scout Council
19 North Hamilton
P.O. Box 539
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
313/483-2370

This message brought to you in co-operation with Twelve Oaks Mall.



booths

Free health tests

The McAuley Health Promotion Van will be offering free health screenings and information during the entire Fall Festival.

Look for the van on Main Street at Penniman Avenue.

On Thursday, vision and glaucoma screenings will be available from 3-9 p.m. and blood pressure screenings from 3-7 p.m. Information on the Designated Driver, the anti-drunk driving program, will also be available.

On Friday, vision, glaucoma and blood pressure screenings will be available at the same times, while on Saturday screenings will be from noon to 9 p.m. and blood pressure tests from 2-6 p.m.

On the final day of Fall Festival, vision and glaucoma screenings will be available from noon to 6 p.m. with blood pressure screenings from 2-6 p.m.

Prizes, win or lose

For anyone who likes games, try the New Morning School carnival where they'll be plenty of games (and a children's book sale) at this year's Fall Festival.

The fun starts at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Growth Works, Inc. on Main Street near Fralick. It will be a chance for players -- both young and old -- to win a prize.

Look for the fish pond, gold mine, high striker speed ball and much more. The Gold Mine is 25 cents a game and the striker speed ball is 50 cents per hit. Also look for the book "Peanut Butter Syrup" for \$3.

All players -- win or lose -- will receive a prize.



Okay, now where's my prize? This youngster was one of many lucky winners at last year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

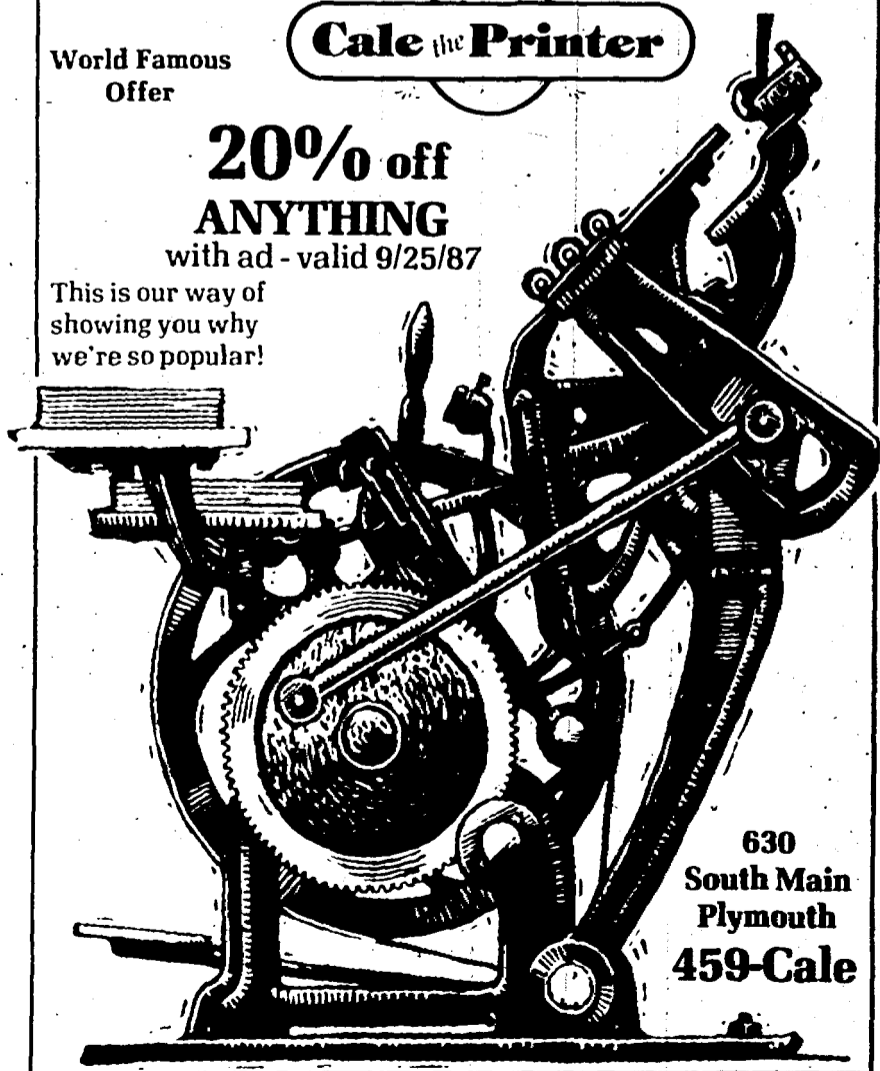
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Travel TALK

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CALIFORNIA WINERIES

California wine country, which stretches almost the entire length of the state from Mendocino County in the north to Escondido in the south, is ripe for touring at all times of the year.

Tours and tastings are always available in a half-dozen or more specific regions:

Sonoma County north of San Francisco has three-dozen wineries, with the historic town of Sonoma as the center. Lately neighboring Mendocino County to the north has begun to sprout productive new wineries.

Napa Valley, a lovely and compact region that begins an hour's drive from San Francisco and ends not quite two hours distant is the heart and soul of California wine country.

On the very edge of Oakland and Berkley, the East Bay has a number of burgeoning operations. Inland, the Mother Lode has recently sprouted some small vineyards, and the San Joaquin Valley produces close to 70% of the state's wine.



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(Opposite Farmer Jack) 700 South Main Street

Phone: 455-5744

HOURS: 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.; Closed Saturdays July & August



booths

Get your gyros from the Nativity

The Greek Isles come to life during this year's annual Fall Festival gathering at the booth of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Plymouth Township.

The church plans to sell a variety of Greek delights including pastries, Greek salad, Gyros, and shiskabobs. Prices for pastries range from 60 cents to \$1.25, while Greek salads will be \$1.50 or \$1.75.

The Gyros will run either \$2.50 or \$3 and shiskabobs will be \$2.50.

Money raised during the four-day festival will be used to help needy families in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Dunk the Rockettes

Dunk away.

That's what Fall Festival patrons can do to the Salem Rockettes pompon squad each day during the annual gathering.

Take a throw at one of the Rockettes for 50 cents or try three balls for \$1. Eight tosses will cost \$2.

Look for the dunk tank near the National Bank of Detroit on Main Street at Penniman Avenue.

Proceeds from the dunk fun will go to buy uniforms, pompons and to pay for future performances.

Healthy and wise

Both the American Red Cross and the M Care unit of the University of Michigan Hospital will host booths during this year's Fall Festival.

The American Red Cross will offer health screenings and tests and pass out medical literature, while the M Care booth will host cholesterol testing.

M Care is also offering band-aid dispensers and a free mini-teddy bear for the kiddies. They will have lots of literature also.

Ice cold pop for your thirst

Get your ice cold pop at the Plymouth Christian Academy booth during this year's annual Fall Festival.

The PCA booth will sell a variety of Coke products. There are two sizes -- 50 cents for nine ounces and 75 cents for 12 ounces.

Money from the sales will go to cover the organization's "outreach ministry."

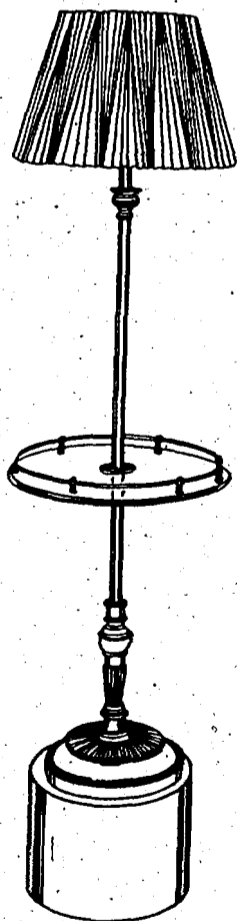
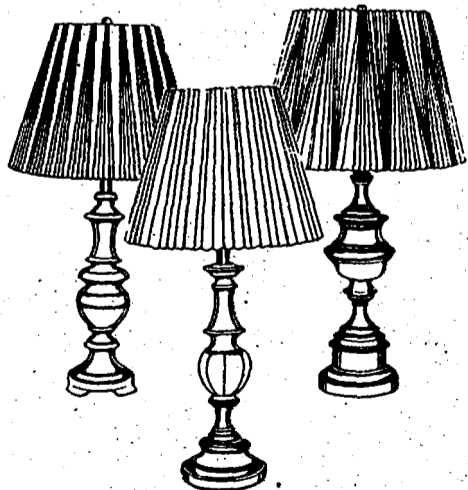
The booth will be located on Main Street just north of Penniman Avenue between the 1st Baptist Church of Plymouth booth and the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church booth.

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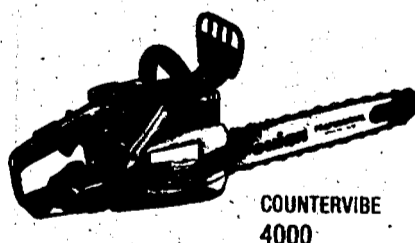
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and to meet our Featured Guest Artist*



Jim Foote

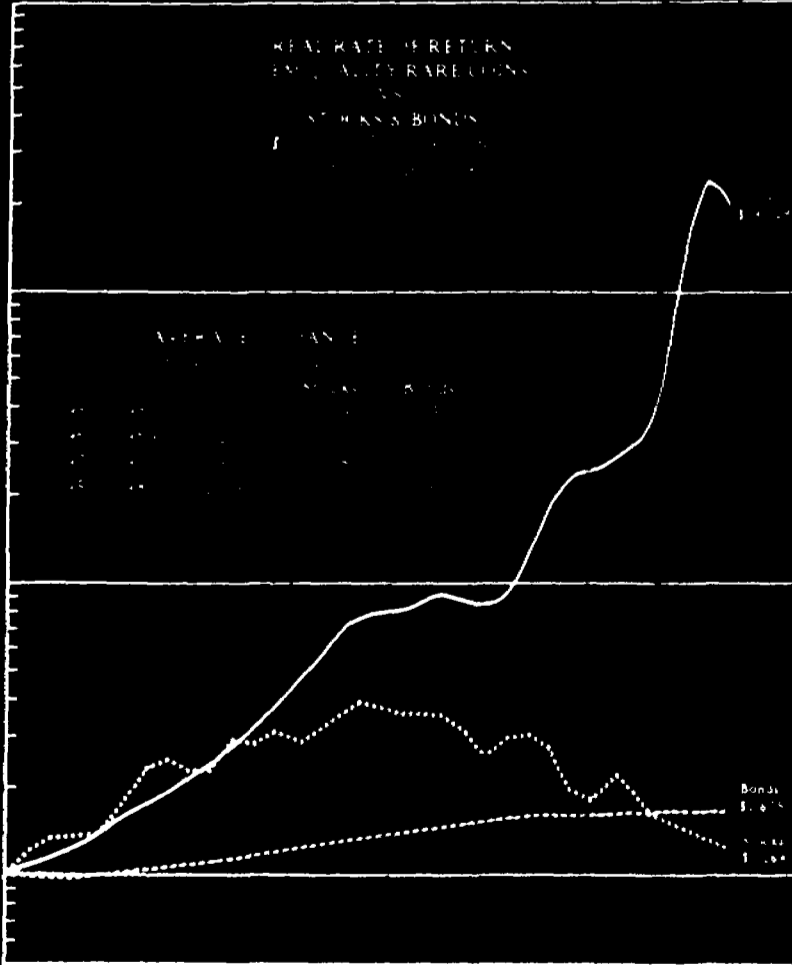
on

*Sunday, September 13th
from 12 noon until 5:00 pm*

RSVP - not necessary

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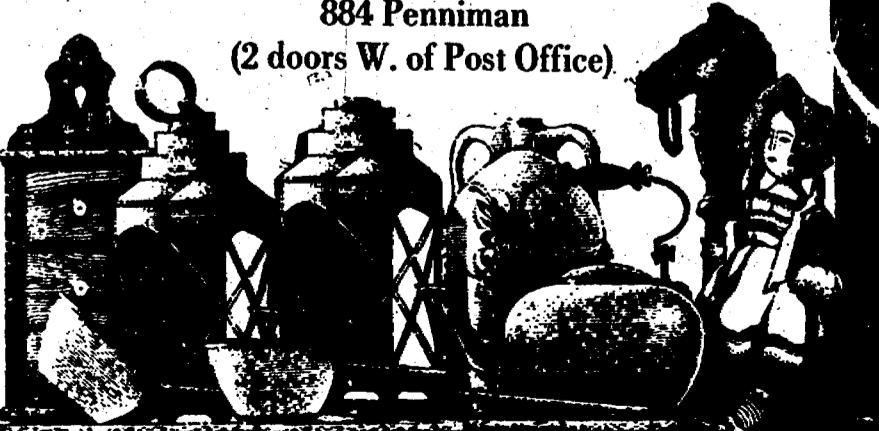
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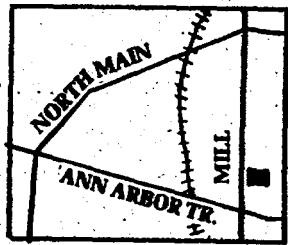


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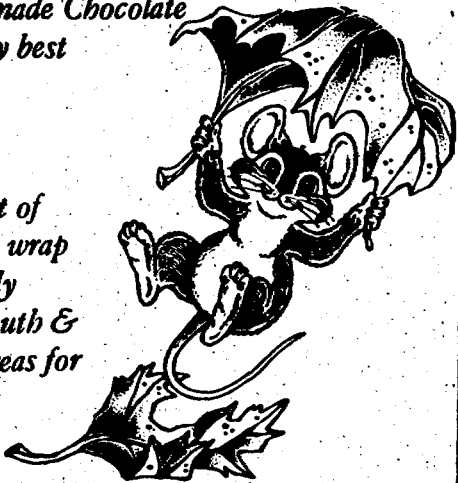
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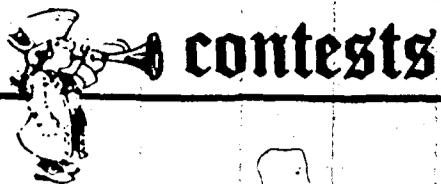
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Bring pets to Fest show

Maybe you think your pet is the greatest creature since "Flipper?"

If you do, then why not put your money where your mouth is and bring your little "critter" to the Optimist's Pet Show at the Fall Festival on Saturday, Sept. 12.



It doesn't matter what kind of pet you have, the Optimists aren't particular.

Prizes will be offered to dogs in categories that range from the smallest, the biggest, the longest tail to the longest ears, the best dressed and the best looking.

For the cats, prizes will be given for the smallest, the biggest, the longest hair, the best dressed and the best looking.

There will also be prizes awarded to unusual pets.

The dogs will be scrutinized at 9 a.m.. The unusual pets will be judged at 10:15 a.m. and the cats will be evaluated at 10:45 a.m..



This little tyke seems to be enjoying the beak of a friendly duck during last year's Optimist Pet show. (Crier photo)

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Water flies everywhere during the Plymouth Fire Departments annual muster on South Main. Landlubbers are cautioned to stay far away! (Crier photo)

Fest cooled by muster

Sometimes just drinking water on a hot day isn't always enough. Sooner or later the need to cover your body with a little chilly aqua becomes overpowering. At times like these, the fire department's hoses can be valuable for more than just putting out fires.

If, indeed, you are warm during the "hot" Fall Festival days of September then make sure to stop by the Plymouth Fire Department's muster on South Main between City Hall and Fralick Street. A variety of muster events will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12.



The schedule is as follows:

10 a.m.--noon -- There will be antique fire apparatus pumping, the bucket brigade and the hose cart race. 12:30 p.m.-- The antique fire trucks will begin their parade through Plymouth.

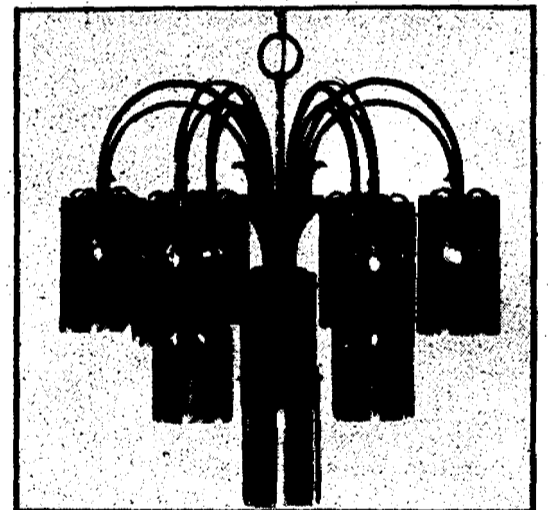
1:30--3:30 p.m. -- An informative display display of the fire engines will be set up.

1:45--4 p.m.-- The ever popular "waterball" contest and children's events will be held.

In addition to the muster activities, there will be a Portable Residential Sprinkler Trailer at this year's Festival. The Plymouth fire fighters will man the trailer and demonstrate the value of an "in-home sprinkler system."

Demonstrations will run throughout the weekend.

Hang
an
original
work
of
art.



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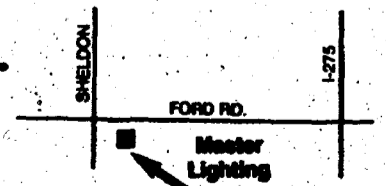
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For a Brighter Tomorrow . . . See Us Today


Our 3rd Graders Read like 5th Graders And our 5th Graders Read like 7th Graders

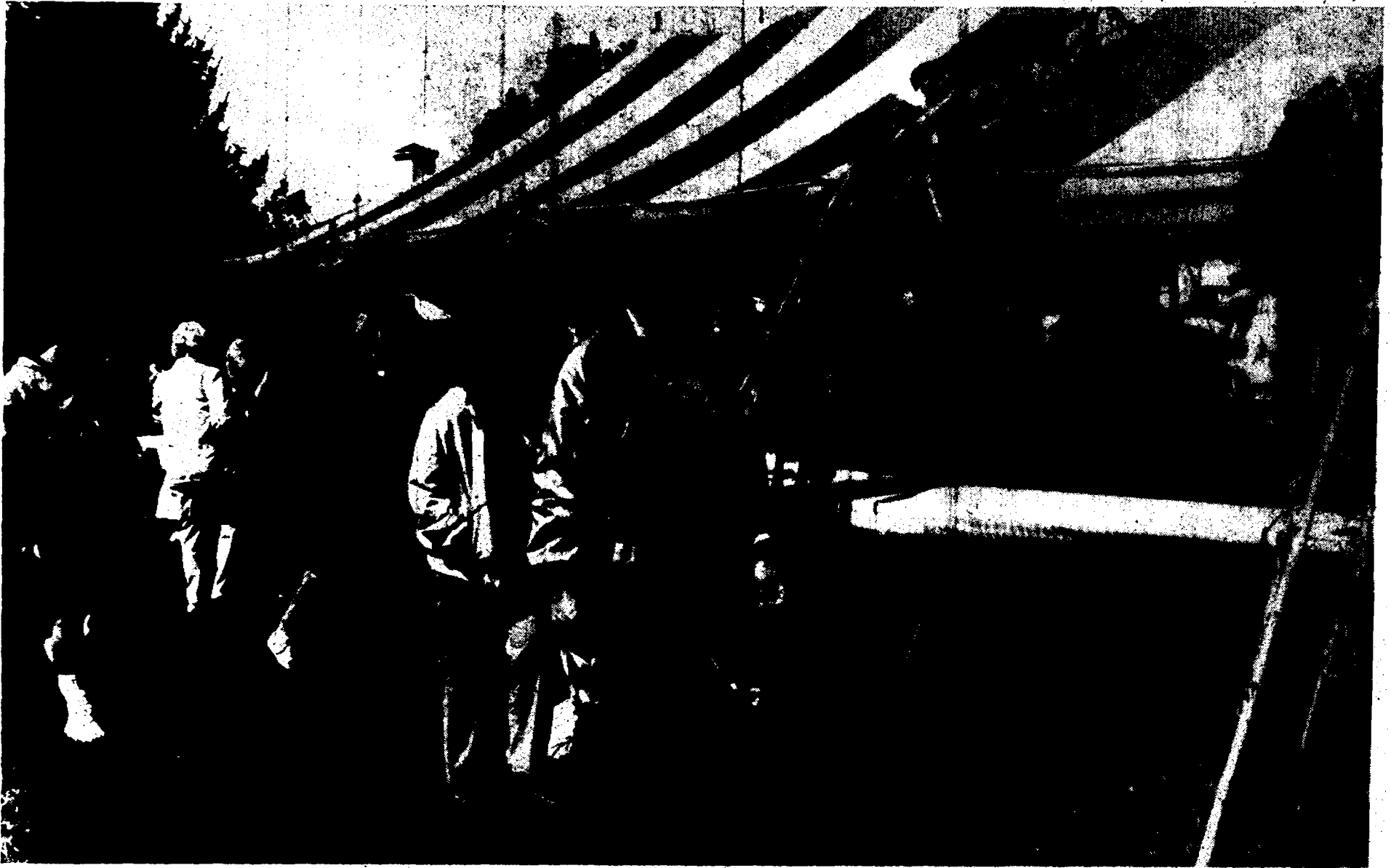
- So says the results of the "Standard Norm Achievement Tests" conducted during the 1986-87 school year.
- Our students also scored beyond their grade levels in Math, Language and Listening Skills.
- Since we only allow 30 students to a class some grades are already filled for the '87-88 school year. However, there are still some openings left in pre-school, elementary or high school.
- If you're interested in your child's future, please call us for an admission consultation.

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 **contests**



The exhibit tent is a Fall Festival tradition on Sundays. This year's tent will feature a wider variety of entries than in past years. Also new this year is Eugene Dodge, horticulturist for

the Belle Isle Conservatory, who will be at the tent to answer questions. (Crier photo)

Tent displays garden goods

Time to get your best out of the garden

The Fall Festival Exhibit Tent (formerly the produce tent) will be the site of the area's finest flowers, flower arrangements, garden vegetables, canned goods, fruits and other exhibits.

The tent will be located in front of the Wilcox House on Sunday of Fall Fest. The Exhibit Tent will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will be staffed by friendly members of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Trailwood Branch.



Mary O'Connell, coordinator of the Exhibit Tent for the eighth year, said she is hoping for a wider variety of exhibits for this year's Sunday event, especially more flower and general exhibits.

Even photos of garden arrangements would be accepted, O'Connell said, if they are accompanied by descriptions of how the garden was planted and other details regarding the growing process.

Eugene Dodge, horticulturist for the City of Detroit and Belle Isle Conservatory, will be available during the hours of the Exhibit Tent to answer questions, O'Connell said. Judging of the various exhibits will take place during the day.

The Exhibit Tent is sponsored by The Community Crier.

1987
Fall Festival Exhibit Tent
Registration Form

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Vegetable

Tallest Stalk of Corn (junior)
 Tallest Stalk of Corn (adult)
 Largest Squash-Zucchini (junior)
 Largest Squash-Zucchini (adult)
 Largest Squash-Other (junior)
 Largest Squash-Other (adult)
 Largest Pumpkin (junior)
 Largest Pumpkin (adult)

Flower

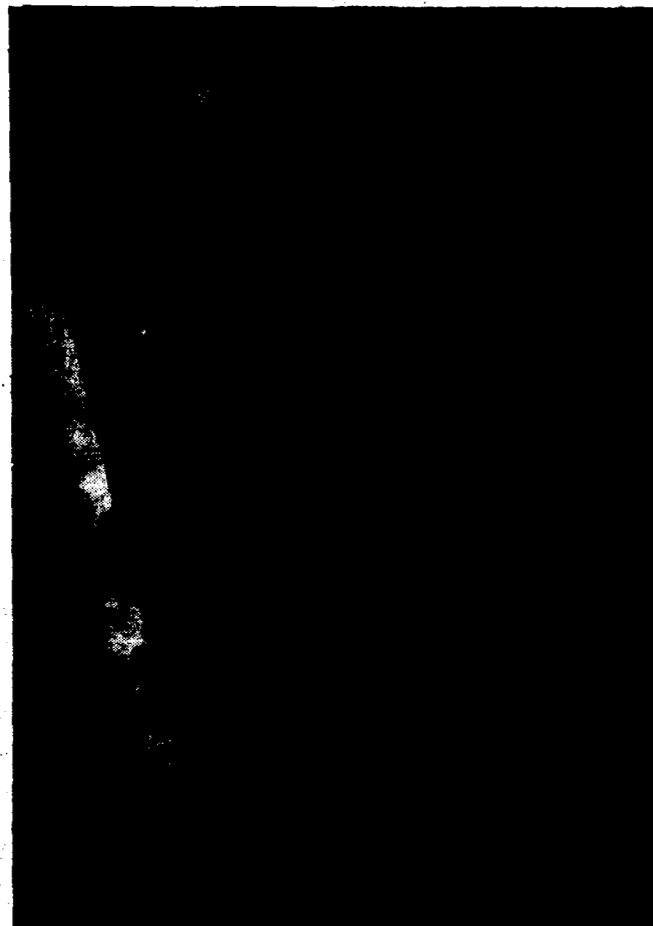
Tallest Sunflower (junior)
 Tallest Sunflower (adult)
 Largest Sunflower (junior)
 Largest Sunflower (adult)
 Dried Flower Arrangement
 Fresh Flower Arrangement
 Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" Diameter)
 Just Marigolds
 Single Blossom

Other

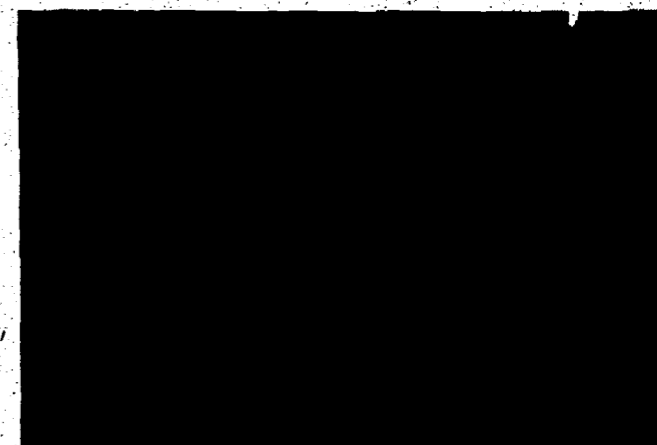
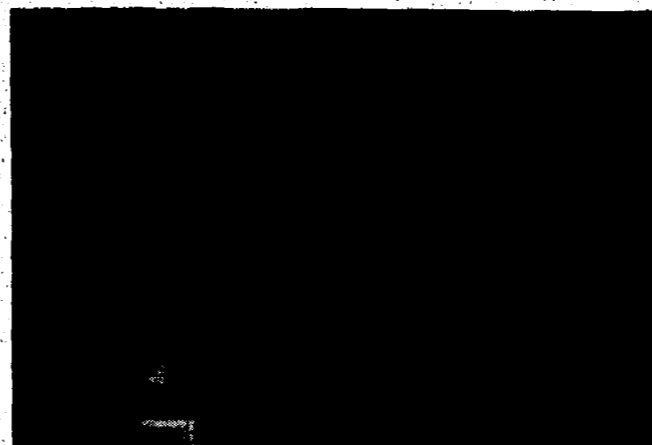
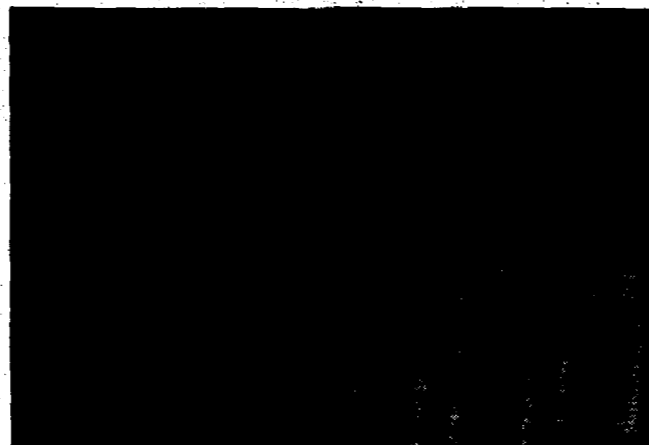
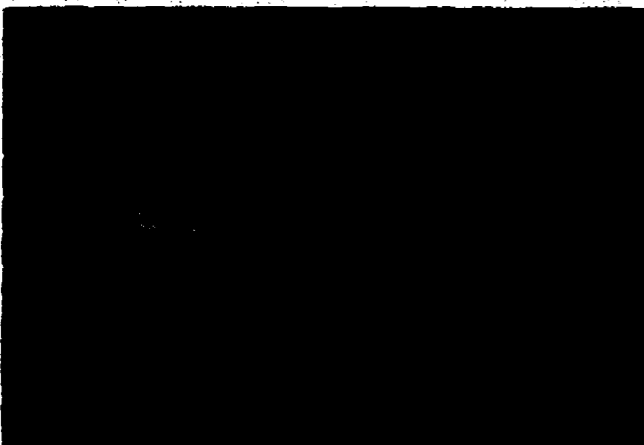
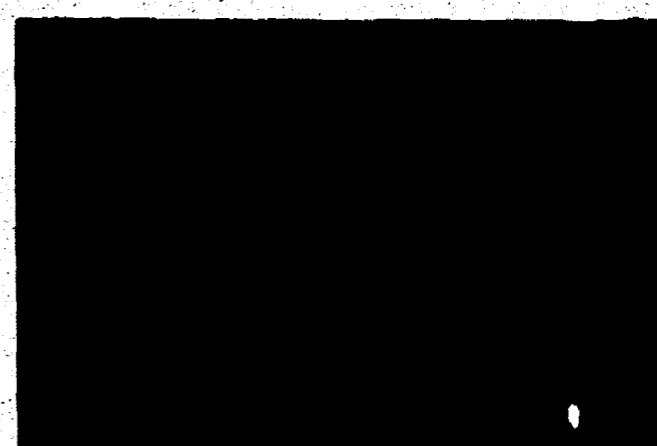
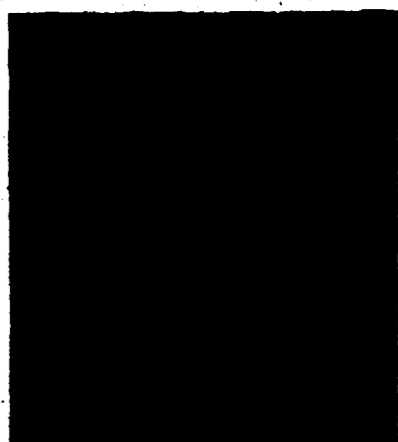
Most Educational Display
 Canning Display
 Vegetables
 Fruits
 Others

Bring this form to the exhibit tent with your entries on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Clip out the Exhibit Tent entry form, above, and bring it with your entry to the tent on Sunday, Sept. 13. Entries will be judged throughout the day.



Washtenaw



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



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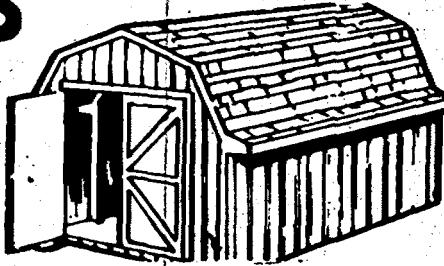
ALL-PURPOSE WAFERBOARD PANELS



•7/16" x 4' x 8' **\$6.75**
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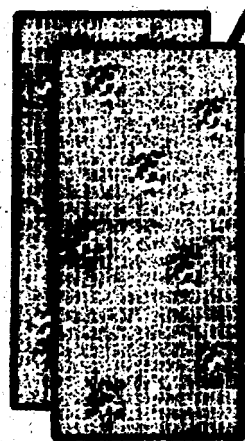
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8'X8'	8'X10'	10'X10'	10'X16'
\$404.63	\$480.11	\$553.44	\$714.99

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE



4' x 8' DECORATOR PANELS

- Perfect for high moisture areas
- Desert Mist #801 or Silver Mist #802

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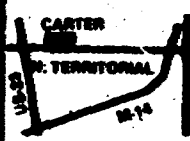
960 sq. ft.

Shell Package **\$6,449**

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HOURS
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SUN 10:00-4:00



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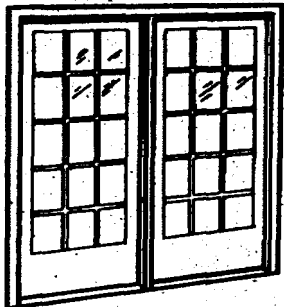
When you consider the looks, performance, prestige and improved property value that GAF WOOD LINE shingles have to offer, there really is no comparison. Add to that the extra durability and dimensional stability of a GAF WOOD LINE roof and you'll soon realize that the few extra dollars in material cost is a remarkably small price to pay for such an exceptional looking roof.

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Georgia-Pacific **ASPHALT ORGANIC SHINGLES**
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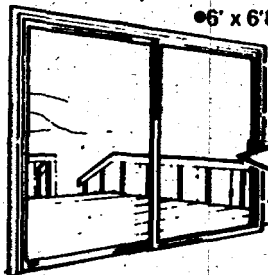


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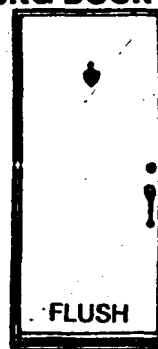


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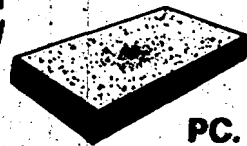
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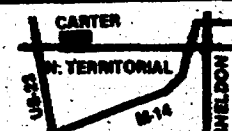


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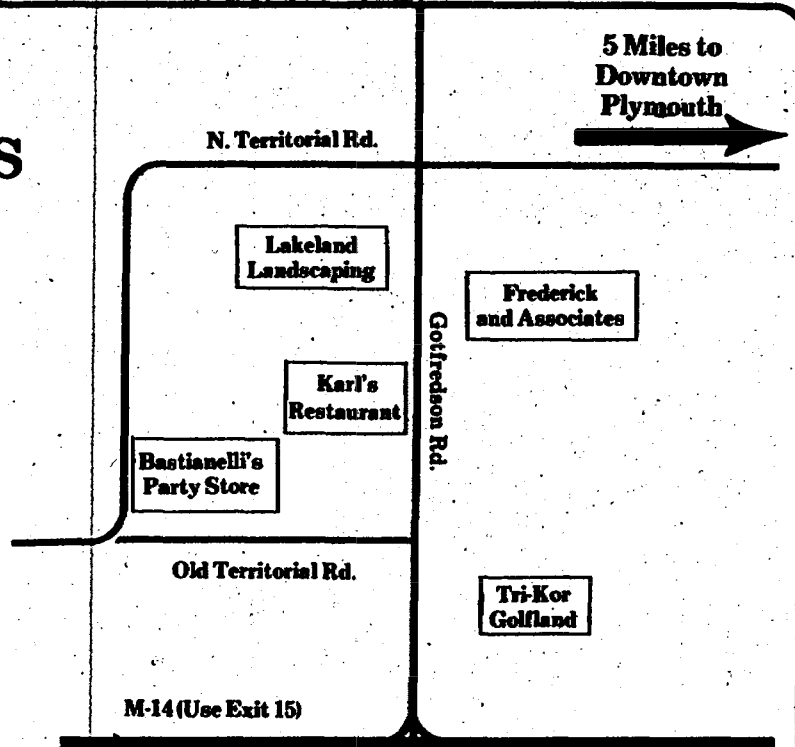
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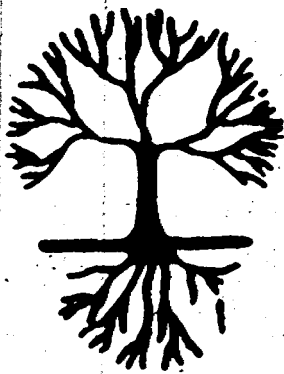
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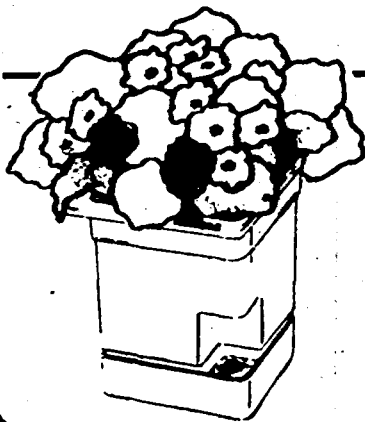
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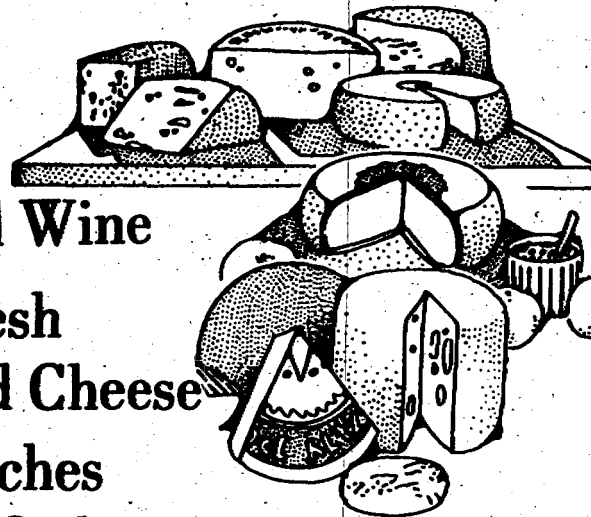
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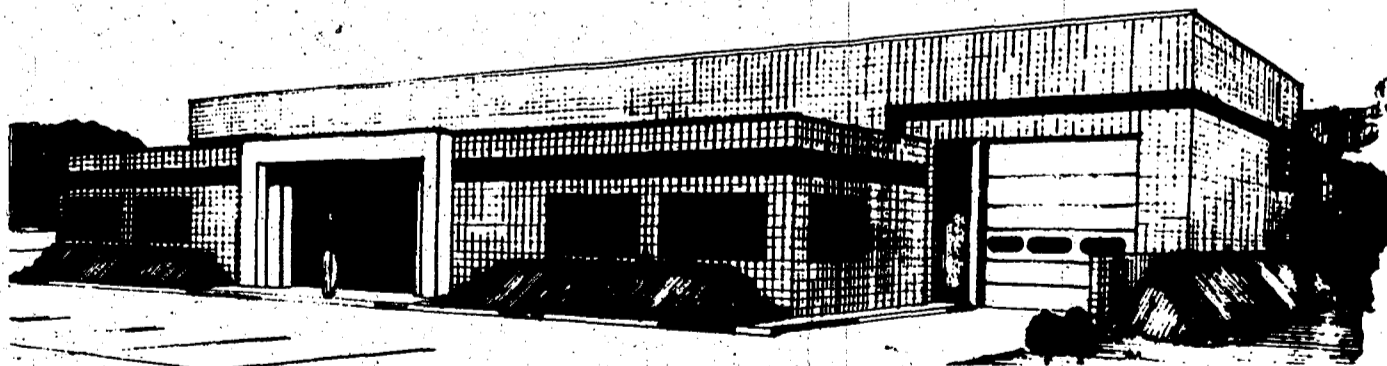


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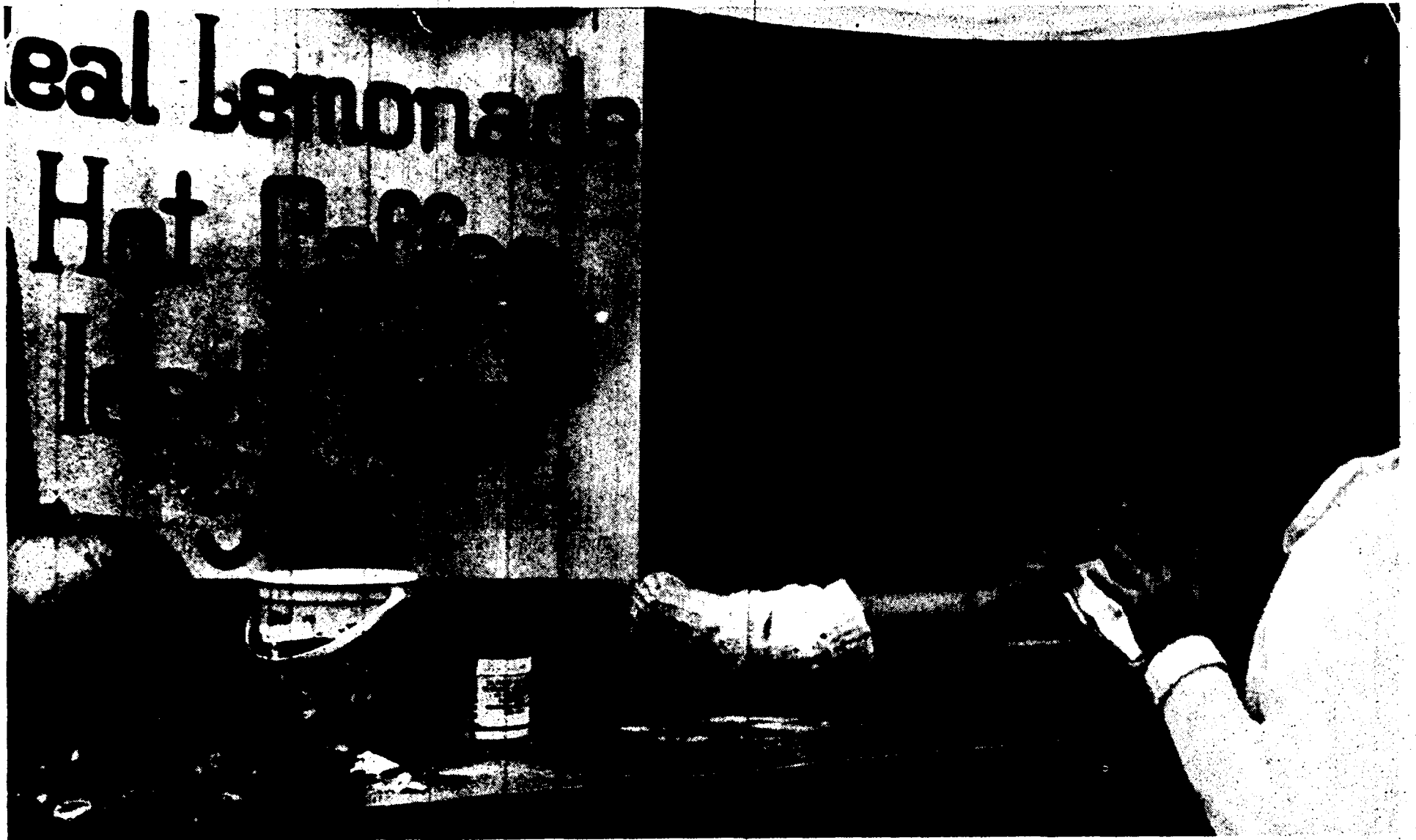
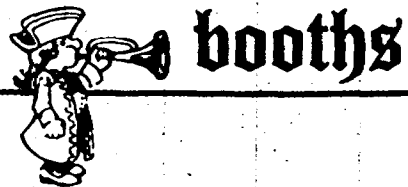
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Volunteers at the Steppingstone booth refresh passers by with a wide variety of beverages. (Crier photo)

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Ann Arbor's Only Complete Source for Custom Kitchens

Most local kitchen businesses take a piecemeal approach to their work — providing one or two basic services and a few products.

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Come to Steppingstone

The beverage booth.

Ahhh, yes. A place to stop and relax with a cold drink (or hot for that matter) and watch the Fall Festival crowds wander by.

This year fest patrons can get fill their mugs at the booth sponsored by the Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted.

Beverages available will include lemonade, iced tea and coffee. All three drinks will be sold for 50 cents per glass.

The booth can be found on Main Street fronting Kellogg Park, and just before Ann Arbor Trail. It will open on Thursday at 3 p.m., with hours on all of the next three days.

Any proceeds raised during Fall Festival will provide extra enrichment for students through Art in the Park, purchases of computer equipment and electronic equipment, numerous local field trips and educational materials for the center's library.

Bangles, baubles, and ????

Go after some novelty trinkets at the Old Village Association booth during this year's Fall Festival.

A trinket will go for 50 cents, or three for \$1. The children's games -- the theme for this year's Old Village Association booth -- will be open to those young at heart as well during the entire four-day fest.

Check it out from 5-9 p.m. on Friday, noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, the final fest day.

PEOPLE DANCING WHITLEY SETRAKIAN & DANCERS

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Downtown Plymouth business owners have to adapt to a different set of circumstances for four days every September. Fall Festival means crowds — large crowds — and blocked off streets. Fest organizers estimate close to 100,000 people to walk

the streets of downtown Plymouth during Fall Festival. While most businesses have capitalized on the crowded streets, some businesses say the Fest does little for them. (Crier photo)

Reaction to crowds varies

Biz district is Fest staging area

BY DAVID PIERINI

To most Plymouth merchants, they were a silly questions.

Why wouldn't they like Fall Festival? And with 100,000 people projected to attend this year's Fall Fest, why wouldn't business be good?

An informal Crier survey of Plymouth businesses revealed few surprises. Merchants can't wait for Fall Festival time to roll around.

"I love it," said Fred Hill, owner of Fred Hill's Haberdashers, a mens clothing store along Main Street. "A bunch of new folks come to town for the first time, they become familiar with the area and come back to shop."

Hill said he's had people come to his shop saying they remember it from attending Fall Festival.

Cheryl Hall says Fall Festival is free advertising for the Mole Hole, where she is a salesperson.

"It draws a lot of people to town," she said. "And it's right in front of our shop."

Bonnie Myhrum, assistant manager of Wayside Gifts on Ann Arbor Trail is a little indifferent about this weekend's festivities.

"I guess with all the people, there will be a lot of traffic through the store," Myhrum said. "With traffic comes sales, I suppose."

There's no supposing, said Jill Graham, a sales person at Armbruster Bootery.

"From a retail standpoint, I think it's great," she said. "Fall Festival brings a lot of people to town."

The Rainbow Shop on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Avenue doesn't like when things are quiet.

"Well we don't like it when there's no people here," said Ann Soenen, a sales person at The Rainbow Shop. "(Fall Fest) is noticeably good for business."

Her fellow Forest Avenue merchants don't feel the same. Because five Plymouth car dealerships are displaying new models on Forest, business people there have petitioned the Fall Festival Board to have the cars moved else where. They say the exhibit will hurt business because Fall Fest goers won't be able to park there.

"No one's going to want come down here," said one merchant who asked not to be identified. "Before, people would park down here and walk by the shops."

Fall Handyman Specials from

Fingerle-Hollister-Wood Lumber Company

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PG. 203 THE CRIER 1987 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



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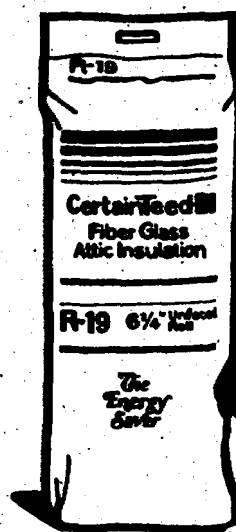
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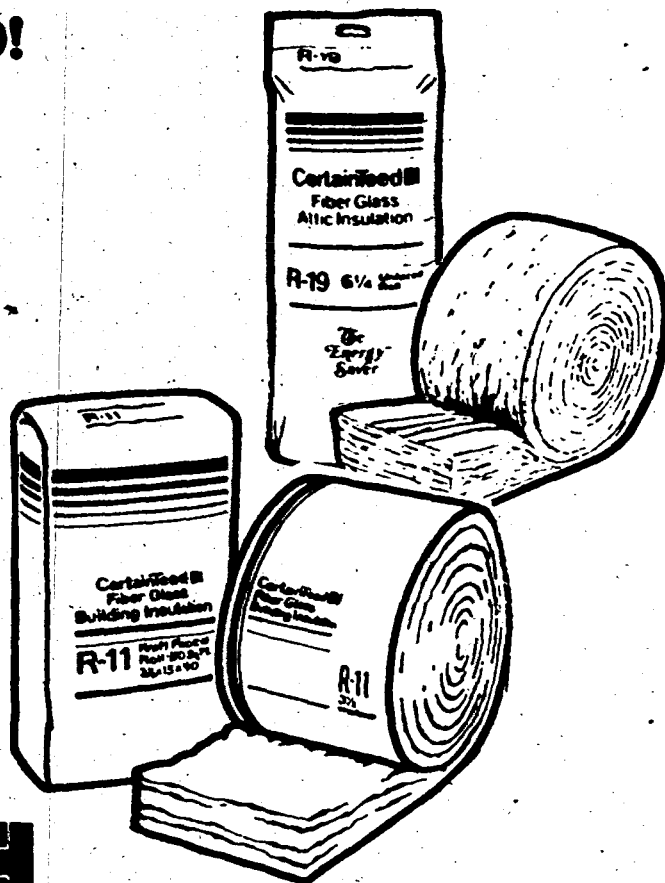
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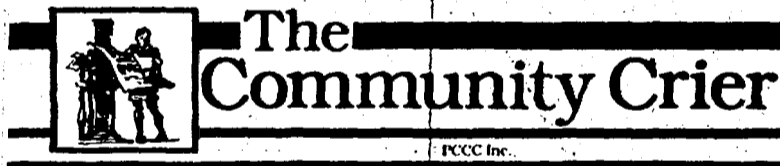
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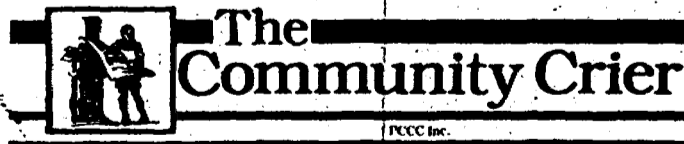
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Crier staffers Ken Voyles, Paul Gargaro and David Pierini work to beat Fall Fest deadlines (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker).



Work of hundreds made record edition

The sound you heard today was the whump of the largest newspaper ever published in The Plymouth-Canton Community hitting your porch.

This edition for the 32nd annual Fall Festival, a year in the planning, was produced with the efforts of hundreds of helpers, including writers, photographers, salesfolk, businessfolk, printers, artists and distributors.

Virtually every business in The Plymouth-Canton Community is represented in this issue.

Those from The Community Crier regular staff who worked on the project include: Stephen Wroble, Karla Frenzoz, Jayne Rosser, Ken Voyles, Dave Pierini, Paul Gargaro, Michelle Tregembo Wilson, Claudia Hendries, Sally Heil, Karen Gould, Sally Nitchman, Dennis Bakker, Shirley Pegg, Margaret Glomski, Julie Armstrong, Marty Tungate, Janet Armstrong, Dan Ness (who served as editor), Phyllis Redfern and Ed Wendover. Additional Crier assistance came from: Sallie Roby, Mike (Of the North) Bledsoe, Michelle Evans, Lisa Duynslager, Charlie Yerkes and Alan Britton.

COMMA, staffers who pulled together this record-setting edition included: Dawn Phillips, Renee Grigorian, Lisa Yaszek, Kathie Elmore, Karen Prieskorn, Karen Sattler, Linnette Lao and Joan Blough. They were assisted by: Dale Mickelson, Donna Buzuvis, Patrick Elmore, Lisa Wroble, Alex and Deb Gleissner, Christopher and Diana Frenzoz and Jessica Wendover.

Additional help was provided by Molson's, Coors, the Penniman Delicatessen, Lawson's, Sidestreet Pub, Domino's and Keith Richards, Jerry Garcia, Jimmy and Sly and Robbie for editorial inspiration.

Those who went out of their way to provide timely information for this issue include: the Fall Fest board members, Paul Sincock, Ken Vogras, service club members, chamber of commerce officials, city and township officials, Barb Saunders, Roy Schultz, and Howard Ebersole for help with the aerial photos.

Printing of this edition was completed at Inco Graphics, in Mason. Trucking was arranged by R.J. Liddy Moving and Transport's Zan Cason.

Distribution of this lunker edition was provided through The Crier's 185 carriers with the help of Alan O'Dell, Maureen Silvester, Ed Allen, Frank Bergman, Janet Holt and Janine Gula.

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The Plymouth Community Chorus will once again perform at the Fall Festival bandshell. (Crier photo)

Fest is an entertaining affair

What's that sound over by the bandshell?

That's the sound of Fall Festival entertainment that will be going on virtually non-stop for four days.

This year, Fall Festival goers will have the fortunate dilemma of choosing between a host of acts to watch during this year's annual fall celebration.

Starting with the ensemble Eine Kleine Nacht Musik on Thursday and ending with the Plymouth Community Chorus on Sunday, visitors will witness first-hand the variety of acts that are scheduled for this year.

"We have really made an effort to feature local talent from The Plymouth-Canton Community," said Lorna Nitz, Fall Festival board member who helped plan the entertainment.

At 6 p.m. on Thursday, Eine Kleine Nacht Musik will kick off the entertainment at the bandshell.

The official Fall Festival opening ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. Come on down to the bandshell and meet the Fall Festival Board of Directors who have worked to bring the festival to you.

Immediately after the ceremonies, at 7:20 p.m., the soothing sounds of the Singations from CEP will be heard from the bandshell throughout Kellogg Park.

At 7:30 p.m. the Main Street Cloggers will dance their way into the festival in front of the bandshell.

Following the cloggers is the ever-popular Plymouth Community Band, scheduled on stage at the bandshell at 8 p.m.

You'll still have time to head to the Gathering for a few games of bingo with the Plymouth Business and Professional Women before calling it a night at the Fest. The calling will conclude at 10 p.m.

The featured entertainment for Friday night at the bandshell is a group the Fall Fest entertainment coordinators -- Ann Schaffer and Nitz -- are very excited to present. The LaCorda Ensemble will take the stage at 5 p.m. that night. This group provides regular en-

tertainment at the popular Detroit restaurant The Whitney for brunches, Nitz said.

Following that, the local group, "Just Me and the Boys" will take the stage at 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m., the one and only Canton Kitchen Band will take over for an hour of the most unique music around.

At 8 p.m., it will be "swing your partner time" when the Canton Wheels Square Dancers Club kick up their heels in front of the bandshell, to end the night's bandshell entertainment.

Saturday morning is the time for the traditional Optimist Pet Show contest, with judging beginning at 9 a.m. (for dogs); 10:15 a.m. for "most unusual" pets and 10:45 a.m. for cats. The pet show will take place in front of the bandshell.

Then, at 10 a.m., the Plymouth firefighters begin their activities with apparatus pumping, the bucket brigade and the hose cart race, all in front of the Plymouth City Hall. At noon, the parade will take place through the city. Fire trucks will be on display between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; the waterball contest will take place from 1:45 to 4 p.m., and children's events will be scheduled between 2 and 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, at the bandshell, Plymouth Ballet Ensemble; Dance Unlimited will perform at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m., Matt and Tobin folk singers will entertain, to be followed by a Tai Kwon Do Karate demonstration at 3 p.m.

The Silver Strings Dulcimer Group will perform their unique brand of music beginning at 4 p.m., followed by the Sweet Adelines at 4:45 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m., the well-known Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will perform.

"Country Class" takes the stage at 6:15 p.m., and "Chansons D'Amour" will complete Saturday's schedule by performing from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Call or stop by between 9 am - 5 pm for details



The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are always a crowd pleaser at Fall Festival. The group, made up of local

young folks, performs traditional Polish dances. (Crier photo)

Let them entertain you!!

On Sunday, Michael Schwartz will lead off the entertainment schedule at the bandshell at 12:30 p.m.

At 1:15 p.m., the much-traveled Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp will give their well-polished demonstration near the bandshell.

At 1:45 p.m., the award-winning CEP Marching Band will play for all within hearing distance near the bandshell.

Then, to conclude the entertainment schedule at the bandshell, the crowd-pleasing Plymouth Community Chorus will take the stage at 3 p.m.


In addition to the scheduled acts at the bandshell, there will be several strolling musicians and other acts participating in the Fall Fest outside of the bandshell, Nitz said. Just keep your eye open for any one of these roving entertainers.



Another perennial Fall Fest favorite is the Canton Kitchen Band, made up of Canton senior citizens. Instruments used by the Kitchen Band cover a very wide range — from kazoos to washboards. (Crier photo)

DID YOU KNOW?

The Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted will sell over 7,000 ounces of lemonade and 2,000 ounces of iced tea at this year's Fall Festival.



*I'm
Wild
about
Fairlane*

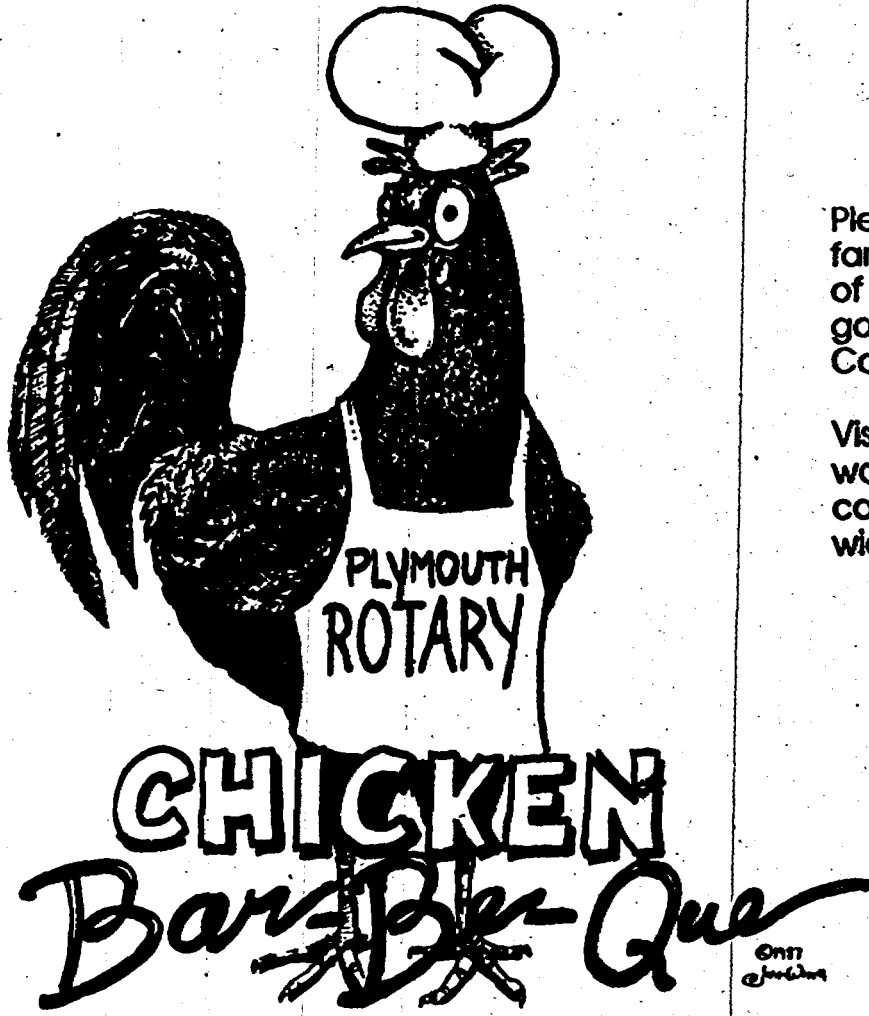
**And Fairlane is wild
about Fall!**

Is New new enough?
Is Bold bold enough?
Or is this the year for
doing You into the
You you've thought
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Do it! Go a little wild.
This Fall.
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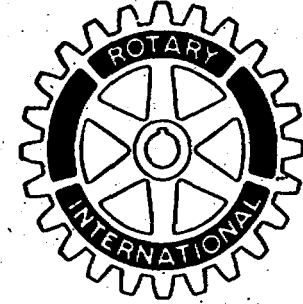
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Speaking of wild, visit the Detroit Zoo soon.
That's where we went to take all of our new Fall fashion photos.



Please join us for a fine meal and an afternoon of family enjoyment, in an event that reflects 32 years of Plymouth history. Proceeds from the barbecue go toward charitable causes in the Plymouth Community.

Visit our booth in the Fall Festival, where we are working on Rotary International's Polio Plus 2000 campaign - our effort to eradicate polio worldwide by the year 2000.



Sunday September 13, 1987
Kellogg Park
Noon to 5 PM

Presale..... \$4.50
Day of Barbecue..... \$5.00

Tickets On Sale at the Festival Site, or From Any Rotarian

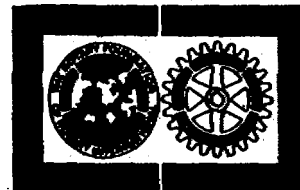
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HAS AGAIN FOUND IT NECESSARY
TO PROVIDE THE DISCRIMINATING
FEST' VISITORS WITH A BOOTH
LOCATION GUIDE. →

STAFFERS ASSIGNED THIS OMINOUS TASK:



D'Z

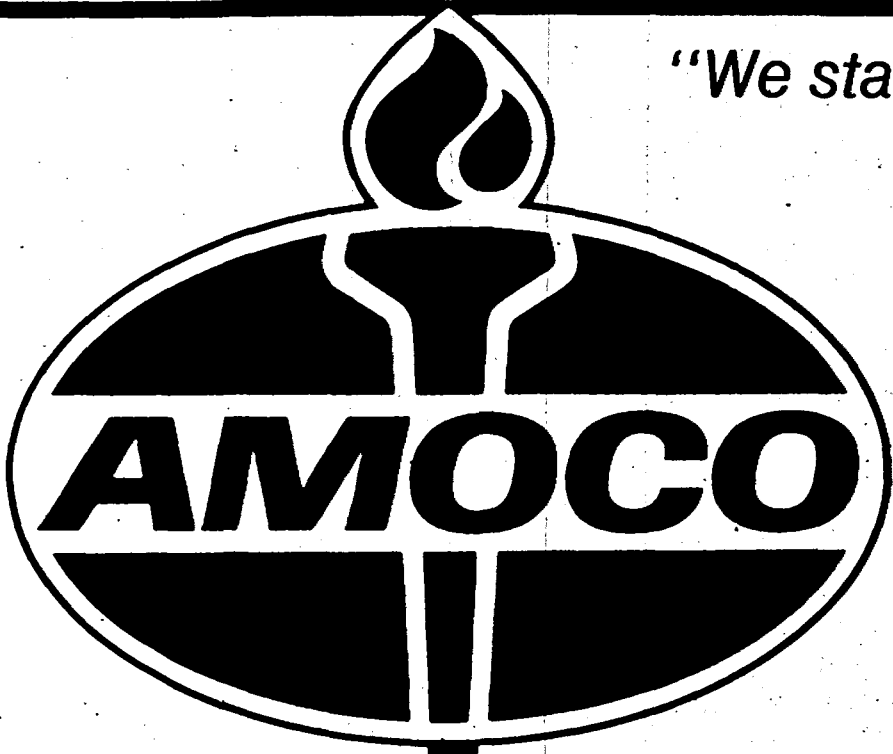
In the Plymouth area...
same location since 19...

- Quality Cleaning and Service our First Consideration
- 3 Hour Service on request
- Repairing Minor repairs FREE
- Alterations
- Senior Citizens 20% discount

12 S. Main (across from...)
53-4



On Main Street near Ann Arbor Trail



"We stand behind the quality of our work"

The Certicare® Performance Guarantee proves it.

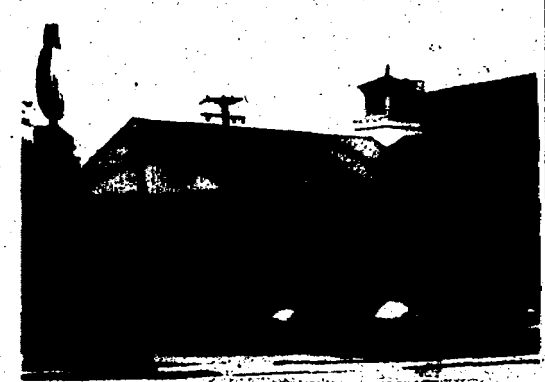
The performance of the technicians is guaranteed.

The price they quote is guaranteed.

The performance of the repair is guaranteed.

Proud to be a part of this community for 8 years.

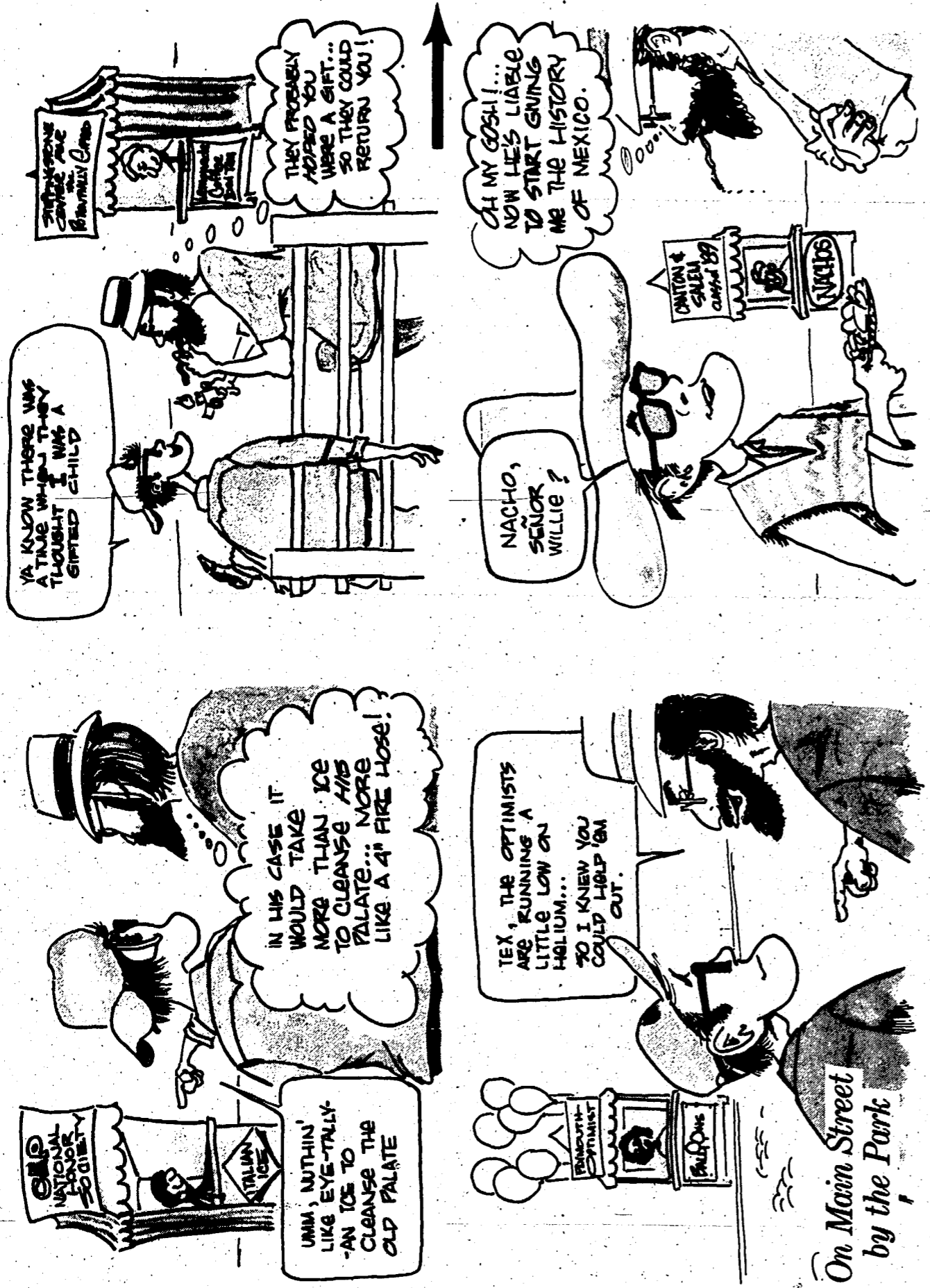
Doug's Standard
... the sign of
Reputable Service.



HRS.: MON.-FRI. 8-12
SAT. 8-12 pm
SUN. 8-10pm

453-9733 • 459-1350
ON THE CORNER OF
MAIN & ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH

Join us in Kellogg Park Sun., Sept. 13, 12:00-5 pm
for the Rotary Club Barbeque Chicken Dinner.



On Main Street by the Park

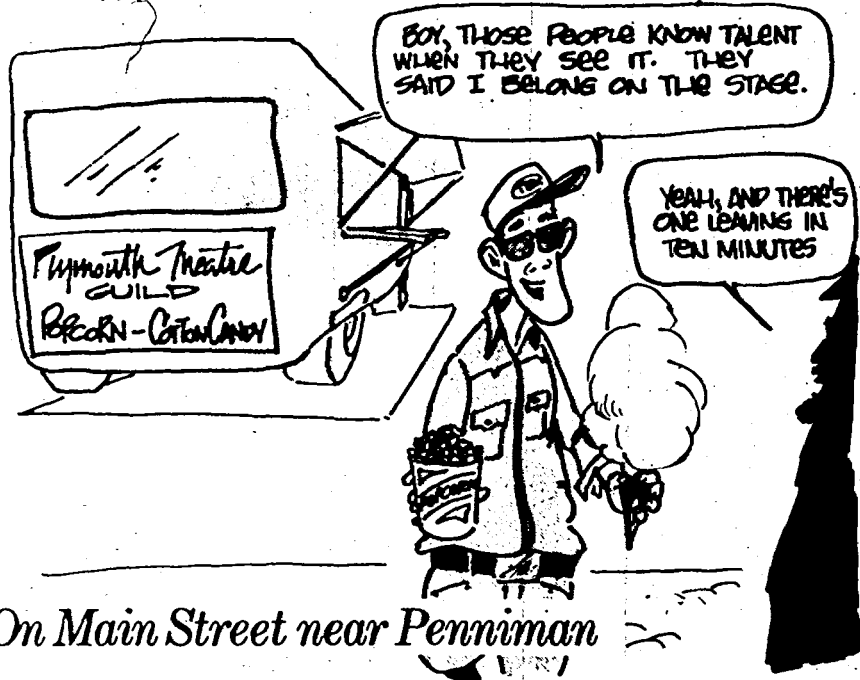
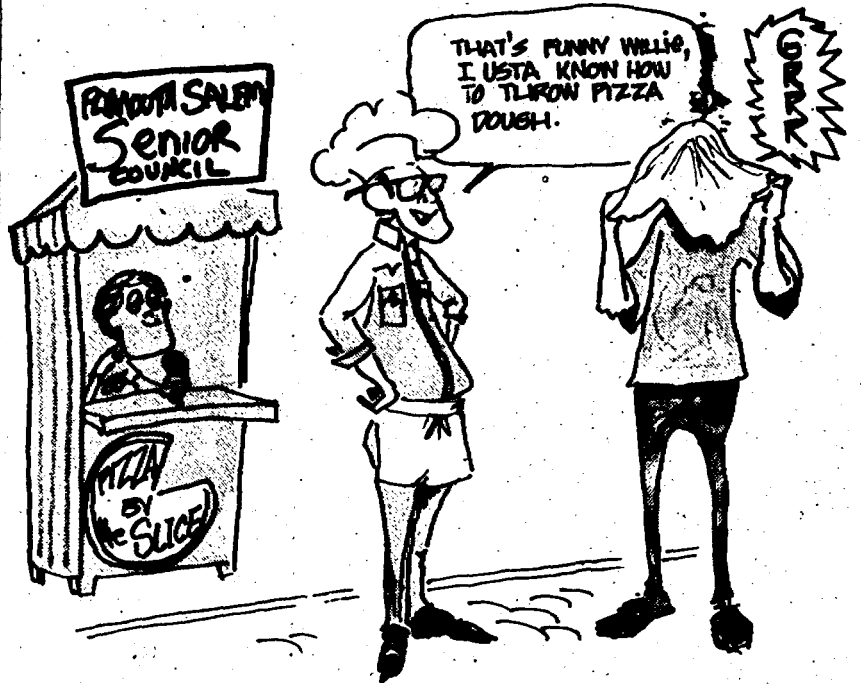
Merrill Lynch salutes the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The Markham Building
 340 North Main Street
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 313-459-6500



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On Main Street near Penniman

PAPA ROMANO'S

is proud to supply pizza to the the Salem Senior High School Class at their booth

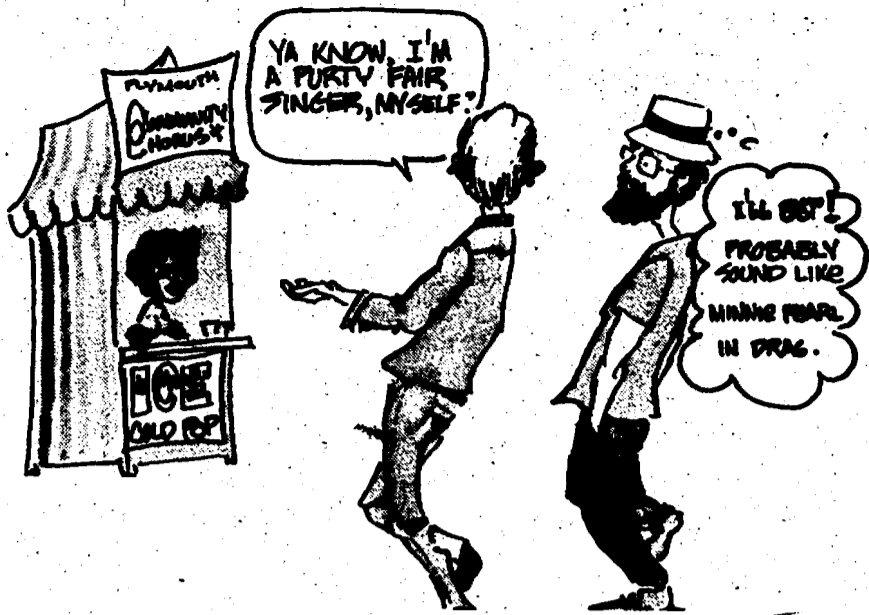


"HOME OF THE LITTLE BAMBINO"

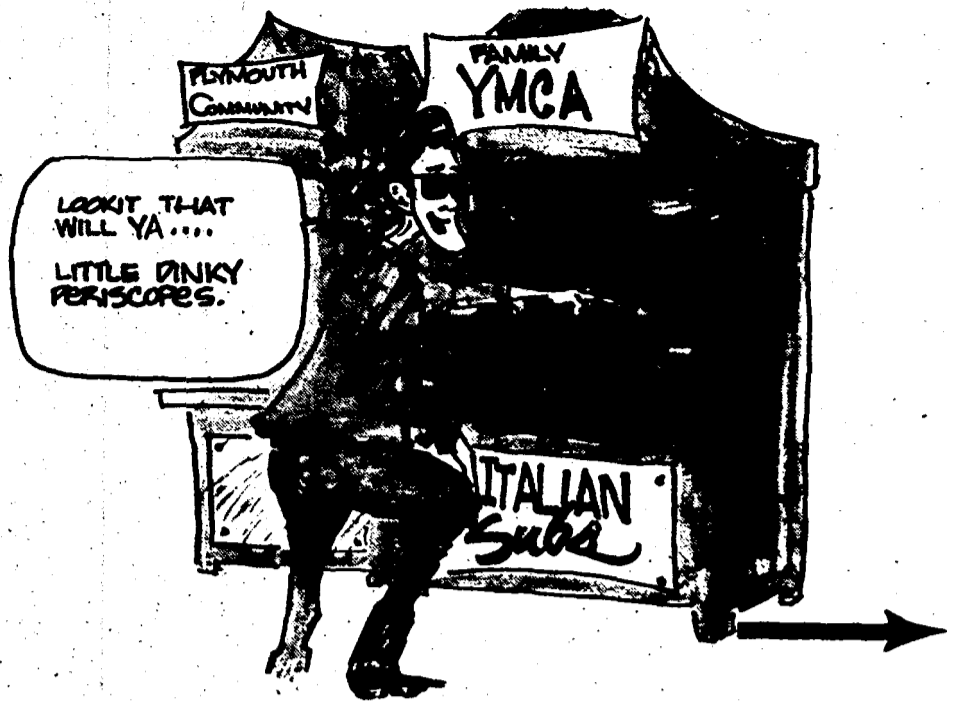
453-4500

5912 Sheldon Road
(Harvard Square)
Canton





On Main Street very near Penniman



On Penniman Avenue



MUMS



\$2.89

HEDGE MAPLE

Handsome, dense and rounded, the best new small-lawn and street tree. Tolerates city conditions and grows to only 25 feet tall. Trees are 10-12 feet tall. Now 2 1/2 - 3" B&B Reg. 201.95

SALE \$161.50 Delivery Available



PERENNIALS

25% OFF



SPREADING JUNIPERS

Bar Harbor - to 6" tall
Youngstown - to 12-18" tall
Sea Green - to 3-4' tall
Our "Home Grown" 3 gal
Reg. \$17.95
Your choice

\$14.25



GREENVIEW

WINTER GREEN

5,000 SQ FT	Reg. \$10.95	\$8.76
10,000 SQ FT	Reg. \$19.95	\$15.96

WINTERGREEN WEED & FEED

5,000 SQ FT	Reg. \$14.95	\$11.96
10,000 SQ FT	Reg. \$25.95	\$20.76

GLOBE YEWS

15-18" B&B
Reg. 20.95
\$16.75

18-24" B&B
Reg. 25.95
\$20.75



WONDERGRO

AUTUMN/ STARTER FERTILIZER

5,000 SQ FT	Reg. \$6.46	\$5.17
10,000 SQ FT	Reg. \$12.25	\$9.79

LANDSCAPE SIZE

PYRAMID YEWS

4 1/2 - 5'
Reg. \$106.95
\$71.75

5-6'
Reg. \$114.95
\$77.00



FRUIT TREE CLEARANCE

1/2 OFF

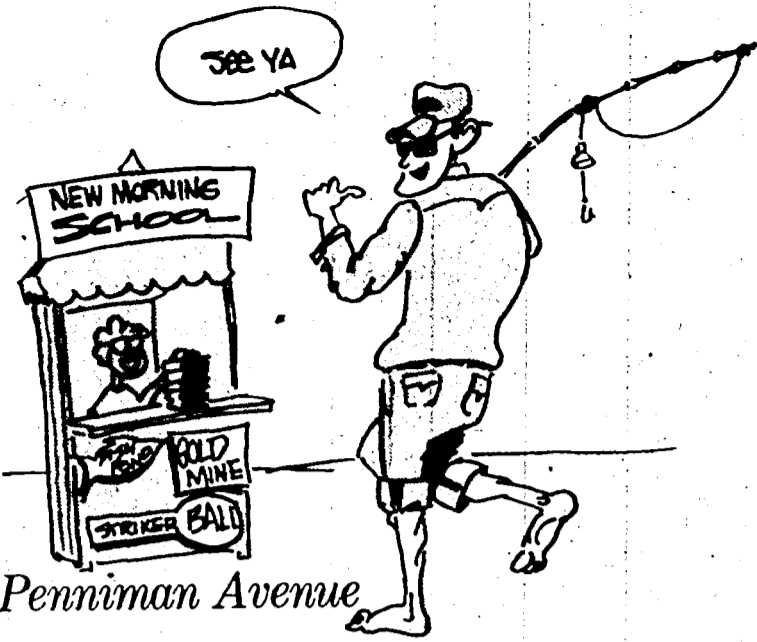
Grapes, Currants



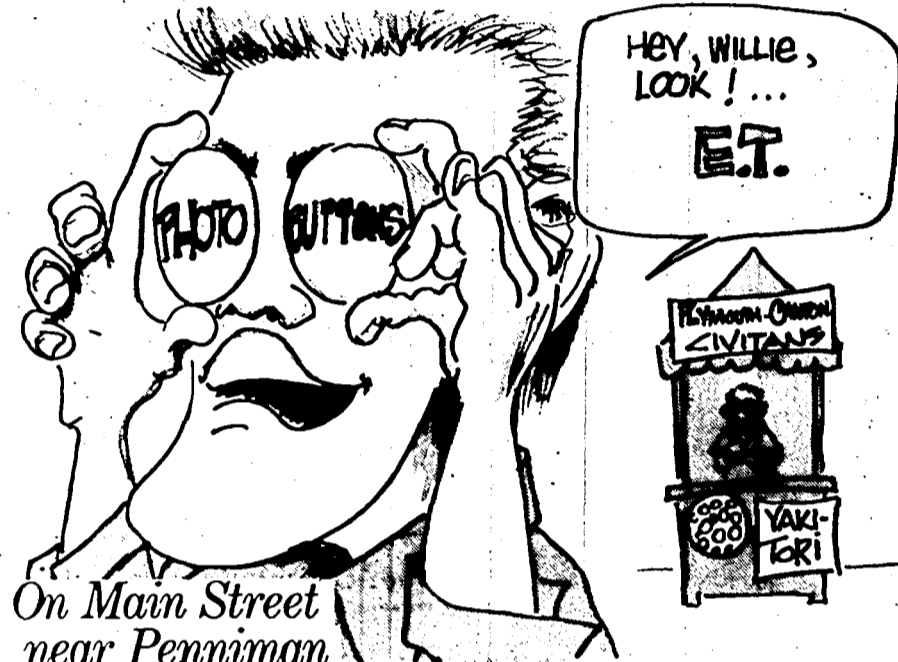
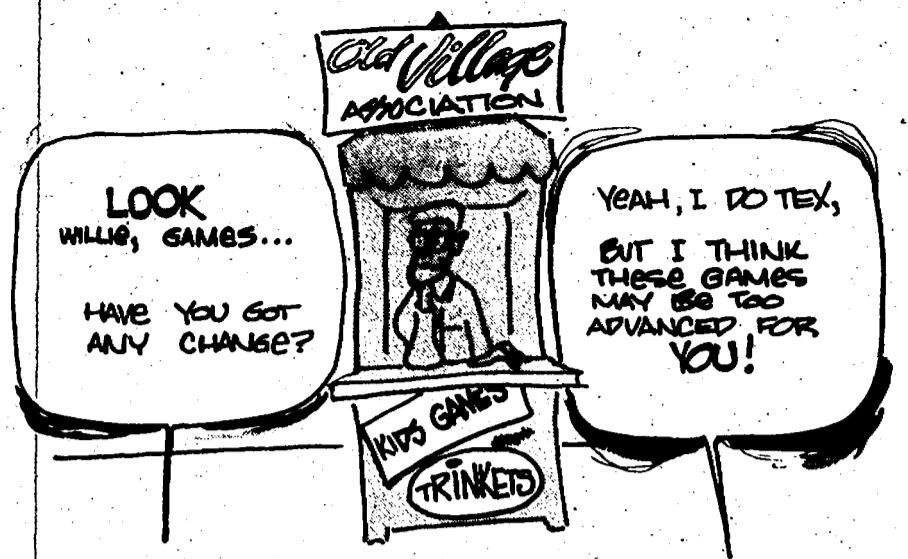
**CHRISTENSEN'S
PLANT CENTER**

464-3797

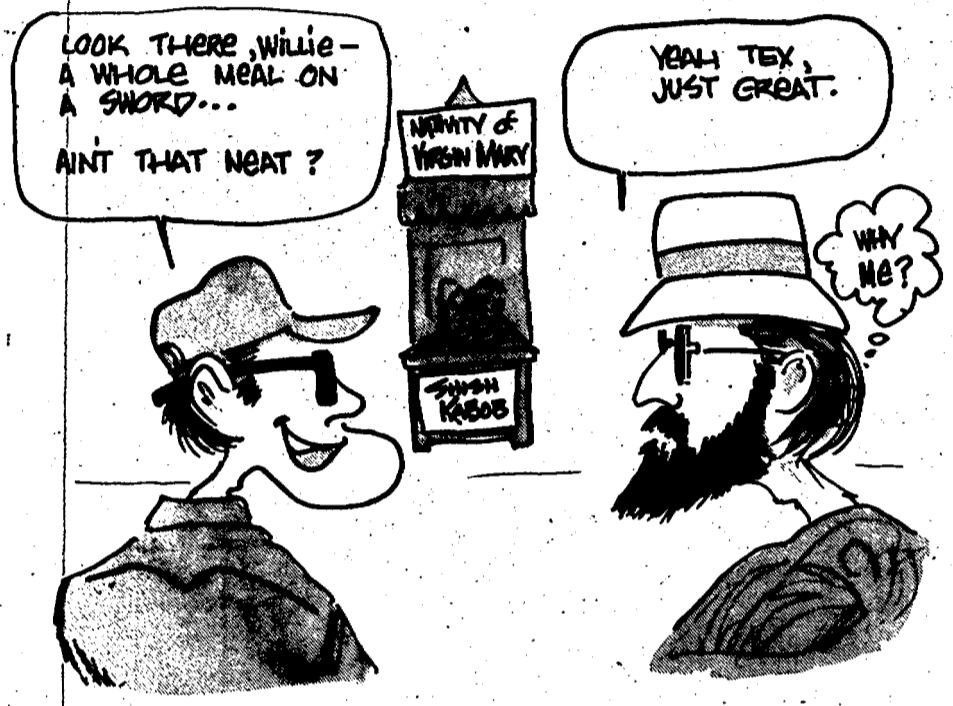
38901 Ann Arbor Rd
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(1/4 Mile East of I-275)
FALL HOURS MON-SAT 9:00-6:00
CLOSED SUNDAY



On Penniman Avenue



On Main Street near Penniman



All Special Order Wallcovering 30% off

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail



\$300 off per gallon Fuller O'Brien Paint

FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS

Custom Ordered Window Treatments up to 60% off

- Mini Blinds
- Micro Blinds
- Verticals
- Custom Shades

Pease Paint & Wallpaper

570 South Main • Plymouth • 453-5100
 Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Tue., Wed. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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At First Federal of Michigan, we can help you get that place of your own.

Because First Federal offers a wide variety of mortgage plans, one of which could help you turn your dream house into your home. Whether it's a condominium in the city or a ranch in the suburbs.

You'll find a professional mortgage staff available at each First Federal office to help you decide which plan best suits your needs.



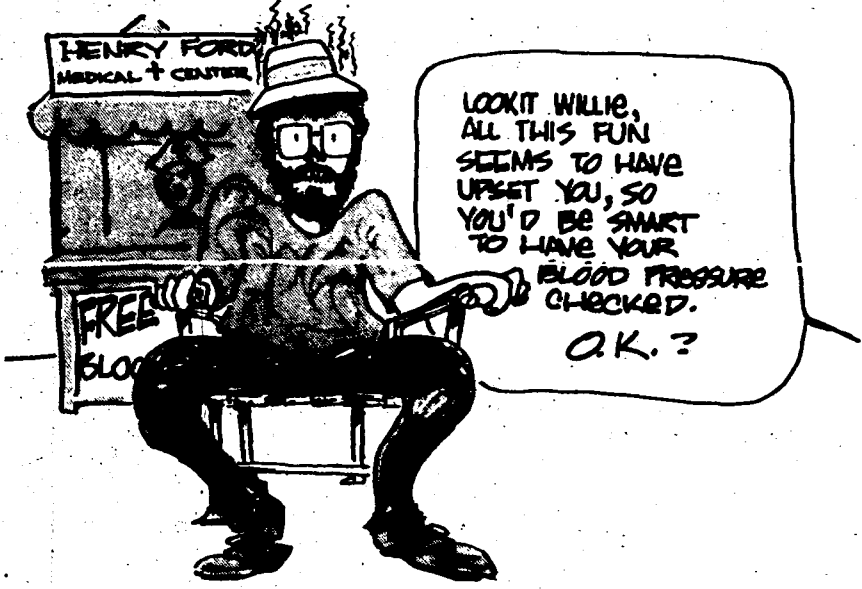
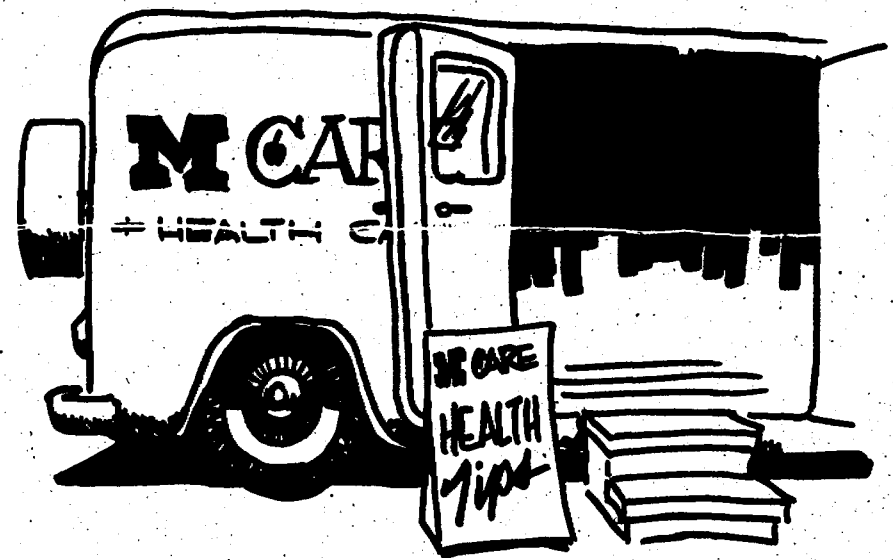
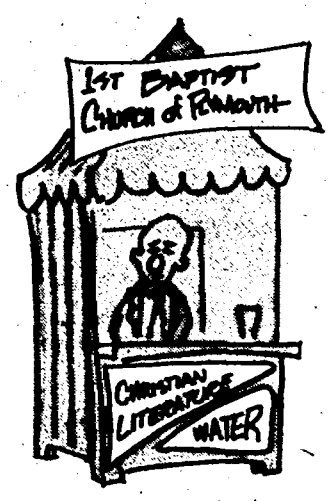
You'll find attractive conventional 30-year and 15-year fixed-rate loan plans. Also, a 15-year fixed-rate, graduated-payment loan, adjustable-rate loans and FHA and VA mortgage financing. We also offer loans to refinance land contracts, balloon loans or other high-rate mortgage loans.

When you're ready to get that place of your own, come over to our place — any of our conveniently located First Federal branch offices.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN



Plymouth Office: Penniman at Main 453-7400



On Main Street near Fralick

Come and See

We at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish share with all Christian Churches in the Plymouth-Canton Community a common concern for building a warm, supportive, caring and open community, built on the concept of strong familial relationships.

We are especially proud of our Catholic Tradition and we would like to share with you that tradition and the part it has played in building such communities. We share the spirit that is active and alive in our parish celebrations, and in our homes where forgiveness, healing, nourishment, affirmation and celebration is first experienced.

Many opportunities are offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish to those who wish to consider participation. Among these are:

— A challenge and an invitation for all interested adults to explore our faith life



and its potential for personal and communal growth. We provide a seven month process through which a person experiences his/her faith journey and allows for pervasive conversion experiences. We welcome inquirers, travelers, seekers, and offer the best experience possible for their journey. **COME AND SEE.**

— Christian Outreach to many in hurting situations, such as divorce, separation, bereavement, troubled marriages, or parent-child difficulties. **COME AND SEE.**

— Opportunities for singles to meet and to grow together in spiritual renewal as well as in social activities. **COME AND SEE.**

— Other parish community involvement includes ministry to and with youth, the aged or the infirm, feeding the hungry, clothing drives for the disadvantaged, nursing home and in-home visitations. **COME AND SEE.**

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT RECTORY NUMBER: 453-0326

Father Richard Perfetto, Pastor
 Father Francis Byrne, Pastor Emeritus

Father Timothy Hogan, Associate Pastor
 Mrs. Dorothy Lyons, Pastoral Associate

Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Parish

1160 PENNIMAN AVENUE
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
 453-0326

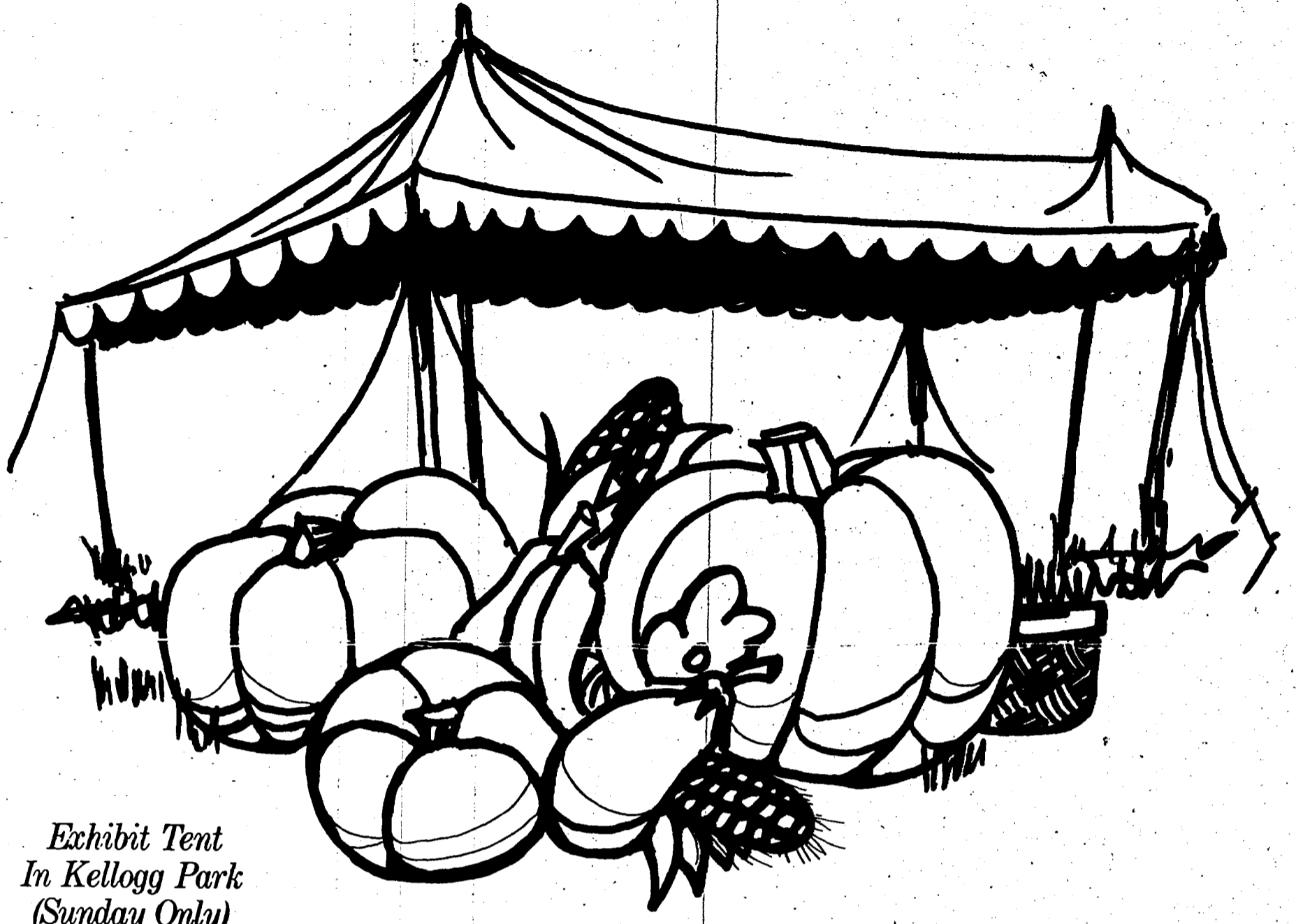


Exhibit Tent
In Kellogg Park
(Sunday Only)



WILLIE I FEEL AWFUL. TOO MUCH FOOD, TOO MUCH DRINK, TOO MUCH EVERYTHING...

YOU'RE LUCKY TEX, WE'RE THROUGH.
(GHEH, HEM)

CAN WE DO IT AGAIN, TOMORROW?



TO 'BLAISE' from
VERNE '87 FALL FEST



Back when we opened for business, opportunity, quite literally, stretched as far as the eye could see. **We Saw The Opportunity To Be A Community Bank Long Before Most Communities Were Even On The Map.** Midwest's biggest bank companies, we haven't forgotten our biggest obligation: As community banks, tending to the needs of nearly 200 communities around the region. For our customers, this means local loan decisions made by bankers they know. It means the resources and reliability of a major bank, all provided on a community level. It's the way our business has been run for nearly 125 years. In fact, it's what put us on the map, in the first place.

It made our banking philosophy a simple one. Run a bank that identifies with the community, and whose customers could identify with us. It's an idea that became our growth strategy. Because as this region has grown, so have we. We've had to. After all, we are now over \$8 billion in assets and growing. And yet, being one of the

FIRST OF AMERICA
We're Community Banks First.

RED BELL CHILDRENS NURSERY

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44661 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
(1/2 Blk. West of Sheldon Rd. Plymouth)



Stop by
anytime and visit
our center,
or call for more information.

WE OFFER:

- Full day program
- Half day pre-school program
- Trained staff who complement parent care with a caring, Christian atmosphere
- Licensed for children aged 2½ years to 10 years
- Flexible schedules to meet parents needs
- Open 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. year round
- After-School Care for school-aged children
- Can provide for child's physical, emotional, social, and intellectual needs in a safe, pleasant environment especially for children.
- Children grouped according to age
- Developmental program with daily craft
- Naps and supervised free play periods
- Full-time Cook, hot meals, nutritious snacks
- Reasonable Rates

**Celebrating 27 years
in The Plymouth-
Canton Community**

**ENROLL NOW
FOR OUR
FALL SESSIONS**