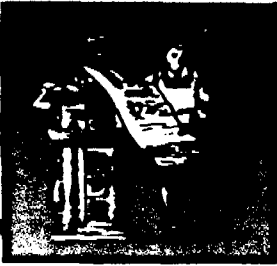


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The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton MI Community

Vol. 16 No. 31

©PCCC Inc.

September 6, 1989



34th FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

SEPTEMBER

7, 8, 9, 10
1989

From start...

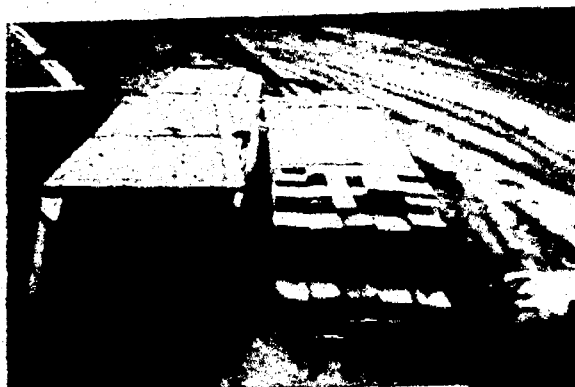


Photo by Ron Redfern



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- quality merchandise at low prices
- everything for the do-it-yourselfer

Other locations: Trenton, New Britain, Morristown

Welcome to Fall Festival

Each year in early September, folks from all over the mid-west come to Plymouth. Not for a sporting event, not for the scariest roller-coaster on the planet, nor to see a famous world leader. They come for a festival -- that started out 34 years ago as a little barbeque.

Hundreds of volunteers, from dozens of community organizations, work to put on the festival, and all proceeds go either back into the festival, or to one of the many participating service, school, or church groups.

We hope you enjoy your time in The Plymouth-Canton Community -- and we hope that you'll come visit again during the rest of the year.



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In this week's Crier

- Canton resident Ryan Chorkey Burke shows off his two feathered friends at last year's Fall Festival pet show.
- Plymouth-Canton-Northville Industry & Commerce features Ken Wetzel, a pressman at the Adistra Corporation. Below are Wetzel's counterparts -- workers at the Daisy Air Rifle Company, which occupied the building in its early years.
- The Community Crier takes a position on the 1989 House restoration and development project in downtown Plymouth. See page 133.
- Sales and Canton high schools boys soccer teams are previewed on this week's sports pages. See pages 125-126.

About our covers

The covers for this year's Fall Festival edition, and the Salute to Plymouth-Canton-Northville Industry & Commerce, feature photos of the past and the present.

On the front cover, five year-old Ryan Chorkey Burke, of Birmingham, shows off his two feathered friends at last year's Fall Festival pet show. Saturday is Ryan's favorite festival day -- pancakes and pet shows are high on his list, as one can see from his photo.

Janet Chorkey Burke, Ryan's mother, took the photograph last year.

Below is a photo of the first Fall Festival -- a Rotary Club barbeque in 1956.

The Industry & Commerce cover features Ken Wetzel, a pressman at the Adistra Corporation. Below are Wetzel's counterparts -- workers at the Daisy Air Rifle Company, which occupied the building in its early years. (See related story in the Industry & Commerce section.)

I&C cover photo was taken by Crier staff photographer Chris Farina.



121 we three are DOWNTOWN

- ACCENT BIN
- ALVINS
- AMOCO
- ANDY'S HALLMARK
- ARBOR HEALTH BUILDING
- AUNT CLARAS BAKERY & CAFE
- BASKET 'N BOWS
- BAKERS RACK
- BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE HAIR FORUM
- BEITNERS
- BLUFORD JEWELERS
- BENJAMIN'S LTD
- BON HOMME CAFE
- BOX BAR
- BURTON GALLERY
- CACHET
- CALIFORNIA TONING
- CHAMELOEN GALLERY
- CHEESE AND WINE BARN
- CHRIS AND AURELIA'S HALLMARK
- CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
- COMMUNITY CRIER
- COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
- COMPUTER TIME
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- COUNTRY CHARM
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- CUTTING QUARTERS
- CUTZ FAMILY HAIR SALON
- DAIRY KING
- DAIRY MART
- DAYS GONE BY
- DESIGNER FACTORY OUTLET
- DOMINOS PIZZA
- ENGRAVING CONNECTION
- FABRIC ACCENTS & CREATIVE FRAMING
- FIRST FEDERAL OF AMERICA
- FOLKWAYS TRADING CO.
- FOREST PLACE OPTICAL
- FRAMEWORKS
- GAFFIELD STUDIO
- GATEWAY
- GATHERING BASKET
- GEORGE KEMNITZ FINE CANDIES
- GEORGIA'S GIFT GALLERY
- GOLD 'N EARS
- GOULD'S CLEANERS
- GRAND ADDITIONS
- HANDS ON LEATHER
- HEALTHWAYS
- HEIDES FLOWERS & GIFTS
- HOUSE OF FUDGE
- HY-TYMES
- JACK'S CORNER BOOK STORE
- JIM'S BARBER SHOP
- LAND AND SEAS GIFTS
- LAUREL FURNITURE
- LINA'S BRIDAL
- LINDEN ART GLASS
- LITTLE HANG UPS
- LITTLE PROFESSOR ON THE PARK
- LORRAINE'S DOLLS
- MAGGIE AND ME
- MAYFLOWER & CO. BEAUTY SALON
- MAYFLOWER HOTEL
- MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE
- McMULLEN'S BARBER SALON
- MEDICAL SELF HELP STORE
- MILANO CLOTHING
- MINERVA'S - DUNNINGS
- MOLE HOLE
- MURIEL'S DOLL HOUSE
- NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
- NAWROT PENDLETON SHOP
- O & D BUSH JEWELERS
- ORLANDIS SHOES
- PAPER PARADE
- THE PICKET FENCE
- PIER ONE IMPORTS
- PENNIMAN COUNTRY HOUSE
- PENNIMAN DELICATESSEN
- PENNIMAN SHOWCASE
- PENN THEATER



reasons proud to be in PLYMOUTH...

- PETE'S SHOE REPAIR
- PIER 1 IMPORTS
- PLYMOUTH BOOTERIE
- PLYMOUTH-CANTON
OBSERVER
- PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- RAINBOW SHOP
- RED WING SHOES
- ROUND TABLE CLUB
- SACKS OF FOREST AVENUE
- SAVORY FARE LTD
- SAXTONS
- SHADES OF LIGHT
- SHELL OR BEAD IT
- SIDE STREET PUB
- SHERWIN WILLIAMS
- SIDEWAYS
- SIR SPEEDY PRINTING
CENTER
- STATICE SHOP

- THE STRAWBERRY BASKET
- SUNNY J'S LINGERIE
- TAIT'S CLEANERS & SHIRT
LAUNDRY
- TICKLES AND GIGGLES
- UNITED STATES POST OFFICE
- UNIQUE ACCESSORIES
- VILLAGE GOLF SHOPPE
- WAYSIDE GIFT SHOP
- WELLINGTON, LTD
- WICKER WAREHOUSE
- WILD WINGS
- WILLOW TREE
- WILTSES COMMUNITY
PHARMACY

FRED HILL

Schubert

me and mr jones

me and mr jones
...petite



Food

Pancakes, chicken, veal, fish, steak

Fall Festival food for all tastes



The Kiwanis Club's pancake breakfast draws crowds starting bright and early on Saturday morning. (Crier photo)

Get the day off to a good start by enjoying a scrumptious breakfast offered by the Kiwanis Club on Saturday, September 9.

For \$4, or \$3.50 in advance, festival goers can enjoy pancakes, sausage, coffee, or milk from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children under 14 are 50 cents per foot (they will be measured at the door).

The hearty breakfast will be held at the Gathering in the main festival area around Kellogg Park.

Advance tickets can be purchased throughout the festival at the Kiwanis Popcorn Wagon on Main Street.

Attending the breakfast also means residents and festival goers will be entered in a raffle drawing for a two night trip for two to Toronto.

The Kiwanis Club sponsors and supports many community programs including scholarships to Schoolcraft, the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps, and the Gathering, to name just a few.

The Rotary Club's BBQ chicken

Come out and enjoy some the old western flavor when the Plymouth Rotary Club sponsors its annual chicken barbeque on Sunday afternoon (Sept. 10).

This spiced up afternoon will include half of a chicken, an ear of corn, a roll, and a beverage.

The cost will be \$6, or \$5 if tickets are purchased in advance.

Advance tickets can be purchased from any of the 130 members of the Rotary Club.

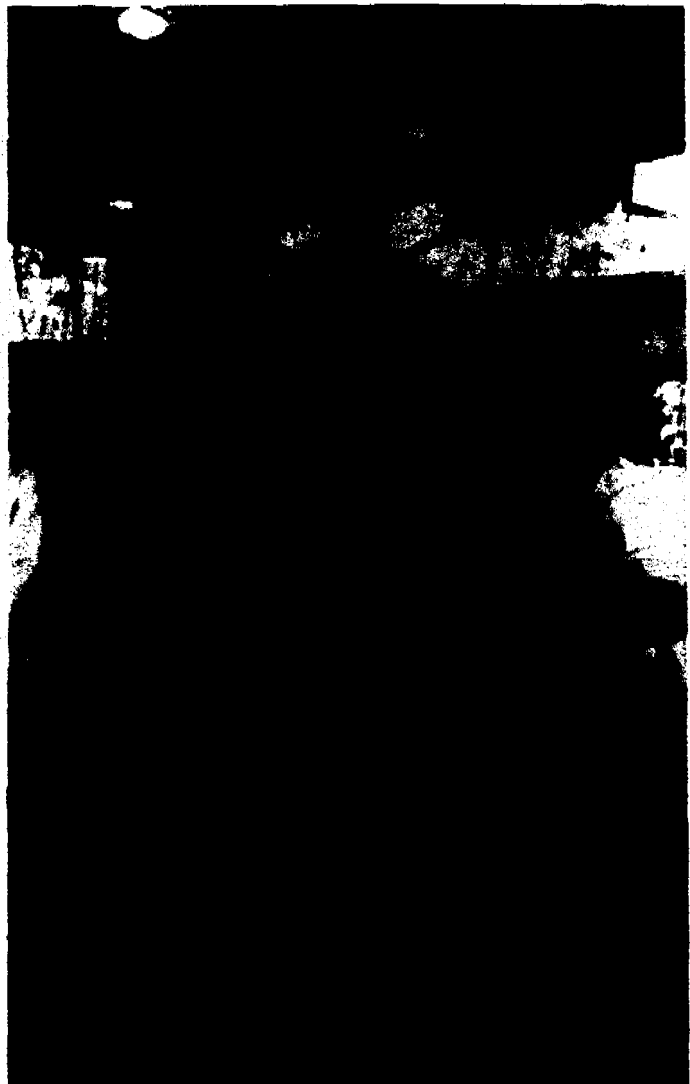
Club members will be selling tickets in a booth at the southeast corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail in front of the Amoco Station and at a booth on the corner of Penniman and Main in front of the First Federal Bank on Thursday through Saturday. On Sunday, tickets can be purchased in front of the Gathering.

The meal will be served at the Gathering from noon to 5 p.m.

Festival goers can be one of the 12,000 some people the Rotarians expect to feed at this annual event.

If avoiding the crowds and eating in the comfort of your own home is what you have in mind, you can get your order to go at the "outpost" at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. The take out site will be at the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road behind Michigan National Bank.

The proceeds from the chicken dinner are turned over to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, who donates the money to various organizations including the Salvation Army, the boy scouts, and CEP vocational scholarships.



The ever popular Rotary Club chicken dinner is served up at last year's Fall Festival. The Rotarians expect around 12,000 people to attend this year's dinner. (Crier photo)

Knights serve up veal dinner



Mouth open, in anticipation, this young festival goer contemplates another bite. (Crier photo)

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will be serving a meal to bring out the Italian in everyone during this year's annual Fall Festival.

It also happens to be the first main meal of the four-day festival. It will be held on Thursday, Sept. 8.

Veal parmesean, with a side order of spaghetti will be served with cole slaw, a roll and butter for \$5 for the general public and \$4 for senior citizens.

This new festival dinner, which brings back the tradition of serving a meal every night during, will be held in Kellogg Park near the Gathering.

The meal will be served from noon until it is sold out.

After the feast, festival goers might want to stick around for Bingo in the Gathering which will be held at 6 p.m.

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus support the Plymouth Opportunity House, the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics, and children with cancer.



Taking a bite of corn is a favorite festival pastime every year. Just ask this young festival goer. (Crier photo)

Try steak dinner

Feeling carnivorous?

For all of those carnivorous cravings during the Fall Festival, the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will be serving up a steak dinner with all the fixings on Saturday, Sept. 9.

For \$6, festival goers will get a seven ounce New York Strip steak with a baked potato, a roll and butter, cole slaw, and a can of pop.

The dinner will be held at the Gathering at 2 p.m. and will continue until it's sold out.

This is one of two dinners offered by the group, during this year's Fall Festival.

Featured on Friday

Fish fantasy

A "fresh catch" will be the feature on Friday, Sept. 8 during this year's Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Lions Club will once again be serving up their annual fish fry.

Show up at the Gathering between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. for a fisherman's fantasy of crunchy cod, cole slaw, french fries, and a hot or cold drink.

All of this will be available for \$5. Tickets will be available in advance from any Lions member or by calling 455-4854.

The meal will also be available for take-out.

Proceeds will go to a number of charities including the Michigan Eye Bank, Leader Dogs for the Blind, diabetes, and other organizations to benefit non-sighted people.

PENN

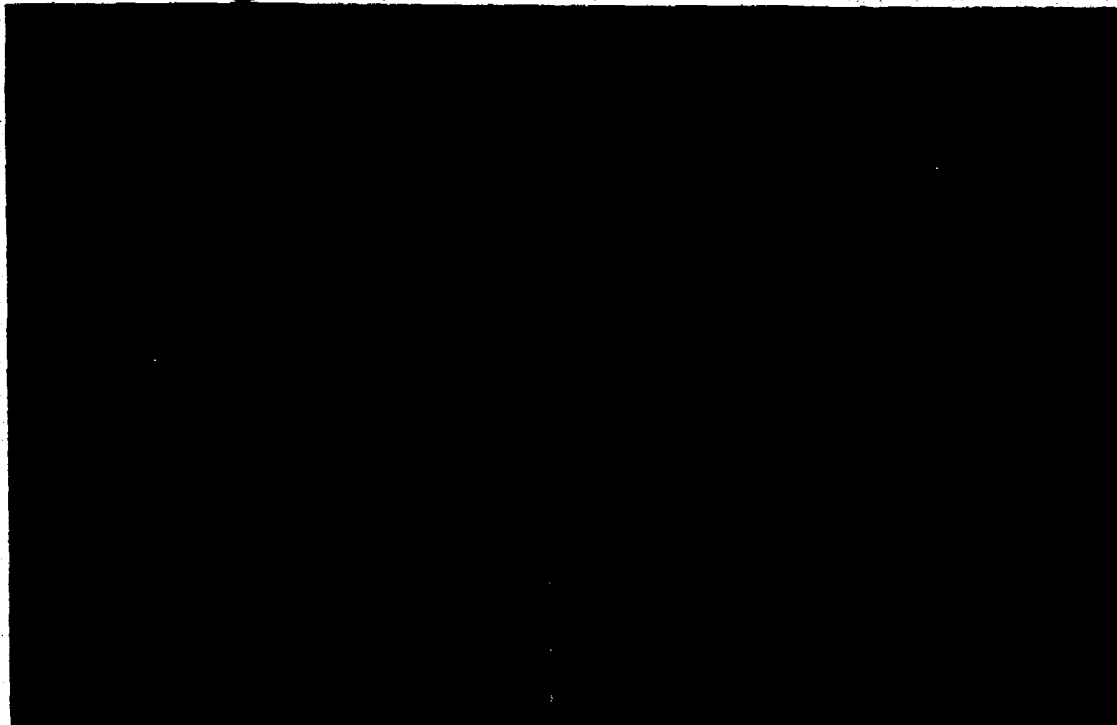
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After this year's 34th Fall Festival, the Plymouth Grange (No. 389) will no longer be part of the annual event. The historic community landmark will disappear as a part of the Wilcox renovation and development project. (Crier photo)

This is the Grange's last year

BY TODD LANGTON

This year the 34th annual Fall Festival will bid a fond farewell to the Plymouth Grange, an organization which has participated in the annual celebration almost since the festival's inception.

The Grange (No. 389) will not participate in Fall Festival activities in the future because the organization's future home, a space in the still to be completed Wilcox project, will be utilized only as a meeting facility.

"We can't have a festival project of any kind over there," Helen Eckles, secretary of the group, said. "We are getting the use of a place for meetings, but we cannot have the festival business of making pies and serving lunches and all that."

This year the "Grange 389 Celebration" will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Grange will serve sloppy joes, soups, pies, donuts, cider and other beverages at their last Fall Festival.

Sloppy joes and soup will be available 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday while donuts and cider will be available during all open hours.

Members of the Mala Wilsa Dance Ensemble, who have volunteered to make the donuts for the last three years, will do so again this year, Grangemaster Ruth Strebbling said.

The home of the Grange — located on Union Street — is scheduled for destruction, and the organization will temporarily share a space with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Grange, unlike what many people think, Strebbling said, is a strong organization and will continue to operate even though it will no longer participate in the Fall Festival.

"The Grange is ongoing," she said. "It is not folding up."

The Grange is a fraternal organization based on the ideals that revolve around the American farm and the rural family.

At one time the local Grange was the largest in Michigan with 250 members. It had originally been organized back in 1874.

Today the Grange is active in farming legislation on the state and national levels.



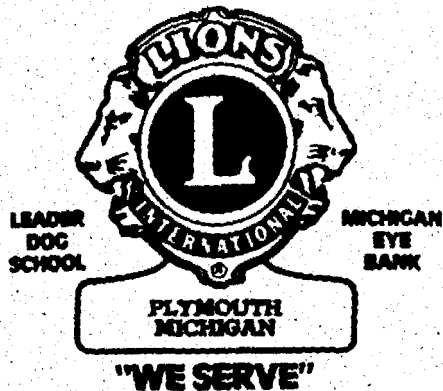
Helen Eckles shows off some of the Grange's offerings — her "amazing" pies.

On the local level the organization focuses on community service and the preservation of the family institution.

The Grange has also ventured into the fields of education and consumer welfare as a result of the trend towards greater urbanization.

FALL FESTIVAL FISH FRY

Presented By:

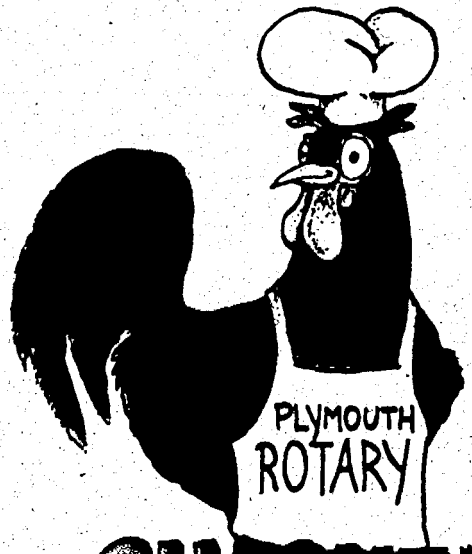


Friday,
September 8th, 1989
LUNCH AND DINNER
Time: 11:00 to 8:00 PM
At the Gathering

MENU
Delicious Crunchy Cod
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Rolls
Drink of Your Choice
Cost: Only \$5.00

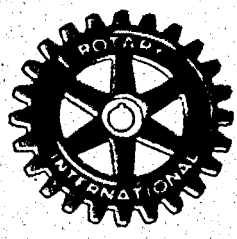
Tickets available at the Gathering or in advance from the Lions members
or call 455-4854.

This message is brought to you in cooperation with Draughes, Ashton, Scully, Haynes, MacLean, Pollard,
Distefano, and Morgan.



Please join us for a fine meal and an afternoon of family enjoyment, in an event that reflects 34 years of Plymouth history.

Proceeds from the barbecue go toward charitable causes in the Plymouth Community.



CHICKEN Bar-B-Que

**Sunday September 10, 1989
Kellogg Park
Noon to 5 PM**

**Presale..... \$5.00
Day of Barbecue..... \$6.00**

Tickets On Sale at the Festival Site, or From Any Rotarian

**Take-Out Available at the Southwest Corner of Ann Arbor Road & Sheldon
In the Michigan National Bank Parking Lot**

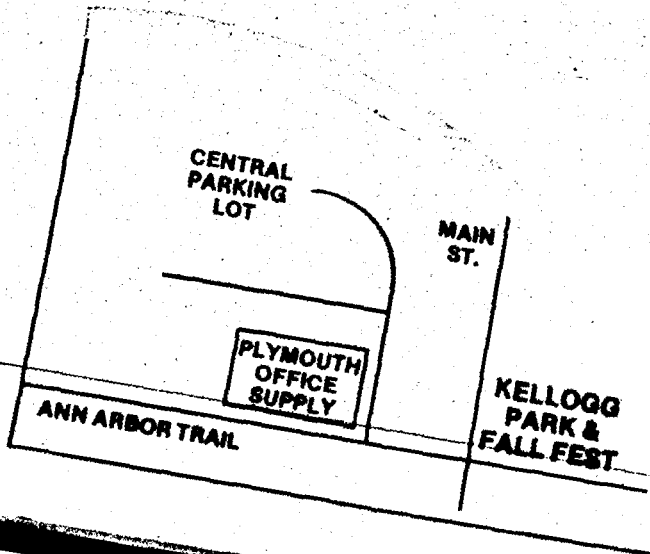
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- Lou LaRiche Chevrolet Subaru
- March Tire
- Don Massey Cadillac, Inc.
- Murningham Assoc.'s Inc. Real Estate
- Sun Plastic Coating
- Tyme Auto Sales
- World Travel

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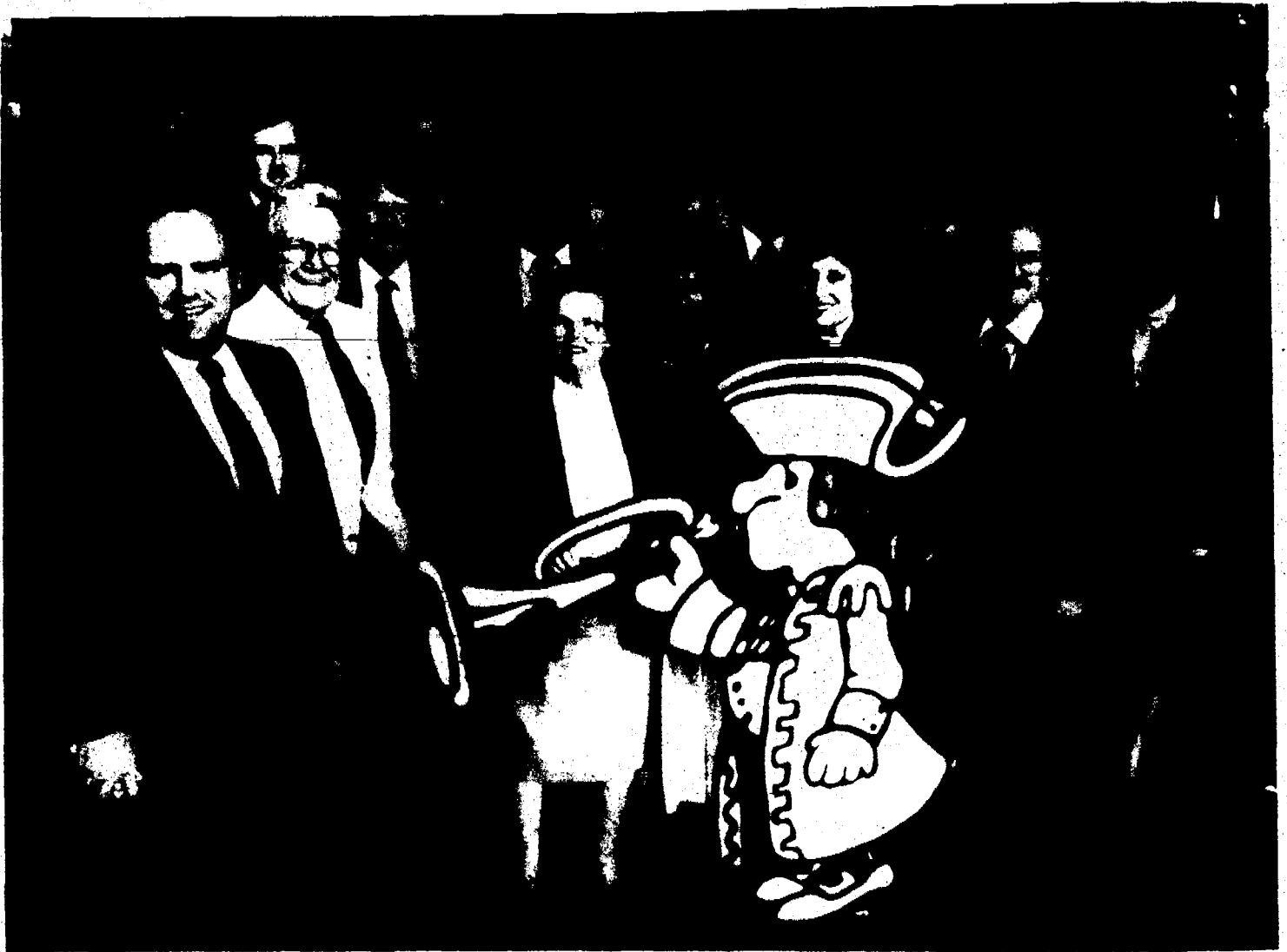
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The Exhibit Tent - featuring the annual produce competition on Sunday - will be located in front of Central Middle School this year.



Information



The 1989 Fall Festival Board of Directors: (from left) Paul Sincok, Ed Schulz, Bill Leonard, Larry McElroy, Joe Henshaw, Joe Bida, Mary Childs, Ken Holmes, Eleanor Shevlin, John Bida, Charles Lowe, Jr.,

Razana Kafil, Skip Malin, Michael Pollard, Lorna Nitz, and the Begler. Not pictured: Marilyn Alimpich, Ed Wojtowitz, Robert Stinar, Gary Walley. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Festival Board faces new challenges

The Fall Festival Board of Directors is made up of a representative of each of the major community organizations that participate in the festival.

This year's board president is Mike Pollard, who represents the Plymouth Lions Club.

Lorna Nitz, who was in charge of entertainment for the festival, represents the American Association of University Women, and serves as first vice-president (now ex-officio member).

Last year's board president (now ex-officio member) Ken Homes serves as chair of the board's application committee.

Plymouth Rotary's Ed Schulz serves as treasurer, and long-time Plymouth Symphony League representative (and past president) Eleanor Shevlin, is secretary.

Plymouth Business and Professional Women is represented by Marilyn Alimpich; the YMCA by (past president) Joe Henshaw; the

Optomist Club by Robert Stinar; and the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth, by Ed Wojtowitz.

Zan Kafil represented Civitans; Plymouth City Commissioner Mary Childs represents the Chamber of Commerce; and Gary Walley acts as liason between the board and local merchants.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is represented by Larry McElroy; the Knights of Columbus, by Skip Malin; and the Colonial Kiwanis, by Bill Leonard.

Paul Sincok, Plymouth's Assistant to the City Manager serves as a non-voting staff member, handling publicity and public relations.

And the father and son team of Joe and John Bida serve as staff members -- manager and assistant manager. They handle the logistics of the festival -- making sure the booths are up and have electricity, and much more.

KIWANIS PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST AT THE GATHERING

3.50 Advance
4.00 Door
.50 a foot for
kids under 12



Saturday
Sept. 9th
7am to 1pm

Advanced Tickets Available From Any Plymouth Kiwanian
or At The Fall Festival Kiwanis Popcorn Wagon

WIN
A TRIP TO TORONTO
FOR 2
VIA TRAIN
3 DAYS & 2 NIGHTS
AT THE
ROYAL YORK HOTEL

*Courtesy of 1st of America
Prime Time Accounts*

FREE CHANCE

with every
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
TICKET

PURCHASED

*Drawing to be
held*

Sat. Sept. 9th

1:00 p.m.

need not

be present

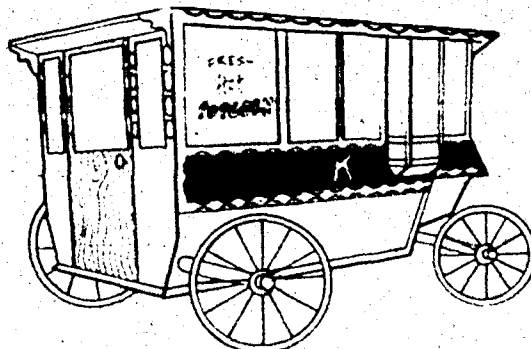
to win

**FRESH
HOT
POPCORN**



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Mayflower at 6:30 p.m.

**New members
are welcome.**

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Feature



The Pollards: Judith, Emily and Mike. This year they are the Fall Festival's "First Family."

Pollard brings legal expertise to board

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Mike Pollard skis, climbs mountains, rides a bike 100-150 miles a week, travels, practices law, spends time with his daughter Emily, and wife Judith...

...And he serves as president of this year's Fall Festival Board of Directors.

A five-year veteran of the board, Pollard said that his profession -- an attorney with the Plymouth firm of Draugelis Ashton, Scully, Haynes, MacLean, Pollard, Distefano and Morgan -- has helped him to better see many sides of the issues the board has had to deal with.

"As an attorney, my job is to take a set of circumstances, generated from some other source, and create a response. It helps me to see the needs of the Fall Festival from a number of different sides.

"Understanding the pros and cons of an issue is my business. It may be just who I am, but I think it is also a function of my being a lawyer," Pollard said.

"It helps to be able to understand the issues and perspectives of each board member -- to step back and be objective."

Pollard graduated from Central Michigan University in 1973, and from Wayne State Law School in 1976. That year, he met, and became a law clerk for Ed Draugelis.

"He needed a law clerk, and I needed a job.

"I'd never really even been to Plymouth before that. Although I had some concerns about living in the same community as I worked, we came to realize what a great place Plymouth was, and eventually moved here."

Judith Pollard is a regional manager for Delta Airlines. Emily Pollard will soon be starting the fifth grade at Northville's William Allen Academy.

"Judith is based in Atlanta -- so we actually have two residences. She comes up on weekends, and sometimes we go down -- in the winter, we go down.

"Because both of our jobs are intense, we travel a lot to other places. For Judith, Atlanta is not a good place to relax -- it's a place of work -- like the Detroit area is for me."

The Pollard' travel to ski in Utah once a year, and frequent the west coast, New England, and Florida. Emily's favorite vacationing spot is California.

Pollard has served the community in a number of other capacities over the past nine years -- including stints as president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, and chair of the Plymouth Community United Way. He's a member of a number of Michigan Bar Associations, locally and nationally.

"This is really new for me -- I'm used to talking to reporters about Fall Festival, cases, and chamber of commerce business -- but not about myself and my family."

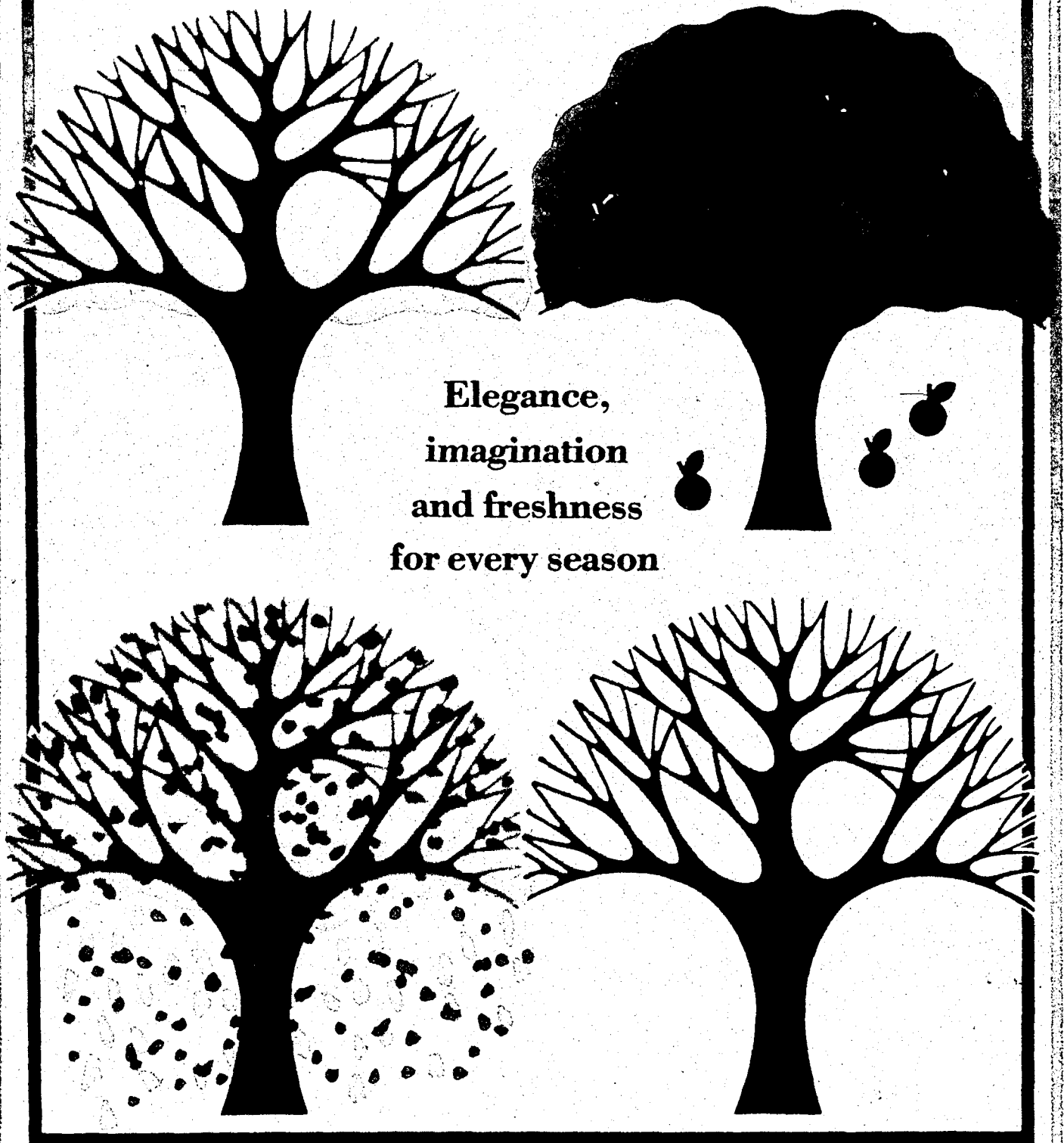
A lawyer, yes. But one to spend most of his time behind a desk? No way.

"I'm a graduate of Colorado's Outward Bound program, where I learned survival techniques, and mountaineering. During school, we scaled six peaks, and afterward we stuck around and did six more. I also was a substitute aerobics teacher. I pulled a hamstring doing that, and part of the physical therapy was riding a bike -- that's how I got into that."

With all that activity, Pollard plans to continue to serve the Fall Festival board.

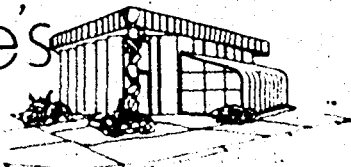
"I have two more years in my term. I look forward to continuing to serve on the board, but I feel that the health of an organization depends on new people taking charge.

"But if I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't do it."

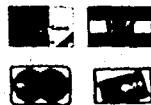


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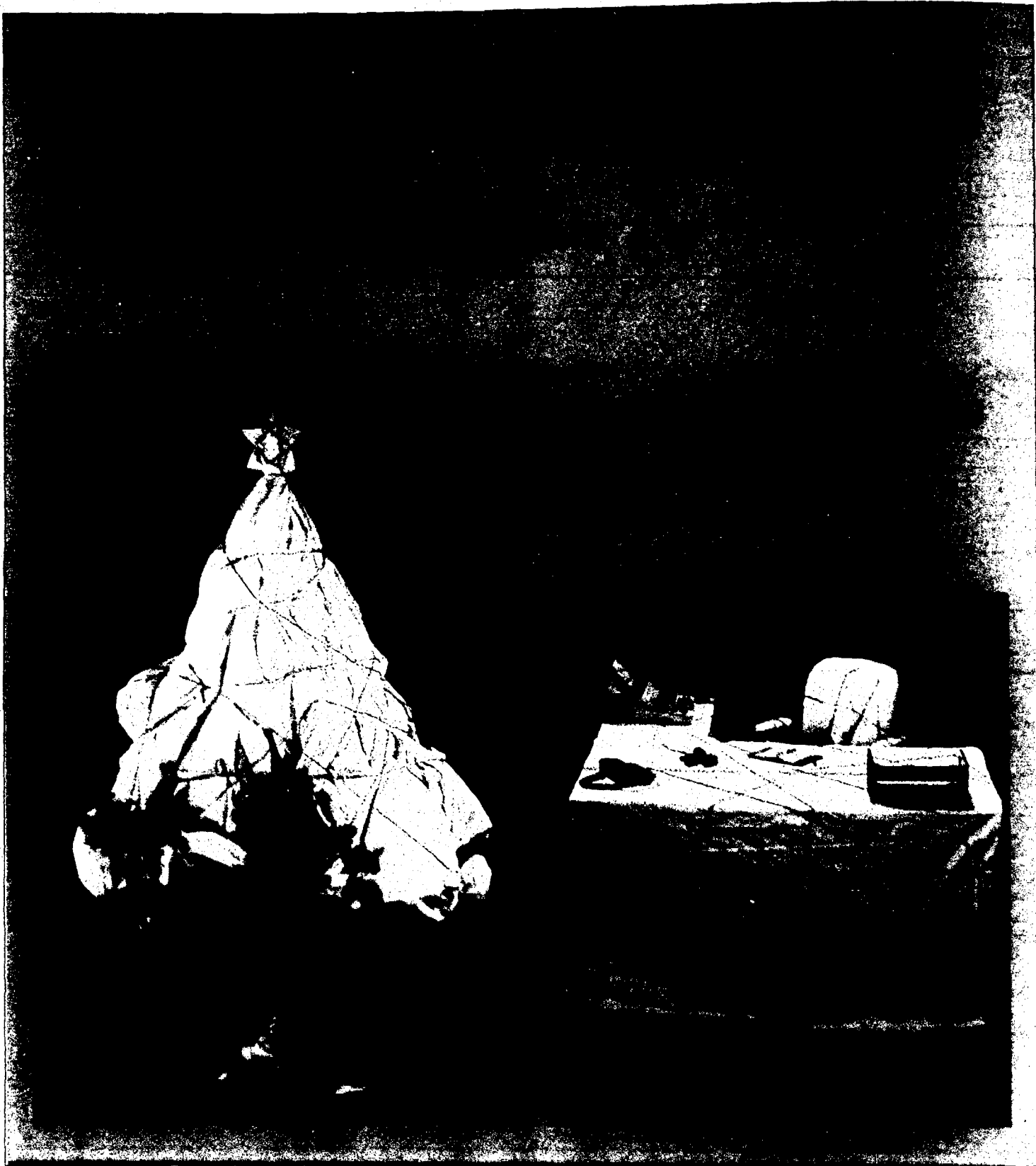
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Information

PG. 21 THE CRIER 1989 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



Past Fall Festivals have been located primarily on Main Street. This year's fest will be centered around Penniman Avenue, hopefully bringing more

people to Penniman businesses and helping traffic flow better. (Crier photo)

Activity centers around Penniman New arrangements mark '89 fest

Much of the activity at this year's Fall Festival will be on Penniman Avenue.

"People were always complaining that Fall Festival is the same every year," Joe Bida, the festival manager said recently.

"Well this year, it's going to be different."

It certainly will.

This year the main strip of booths will not run straight up Main Street, but turn and head west on Penniman toward Harvey.

Since it's a trial run, Bida said there may be some last minute changes to the already amended layout.

Some Fall Festival Board members expressed reservations about Penniman not being wide enough for a row of booths, but according to Bida, there should be no problem.

"Penniman is 50 feet wide, and a booth is 10. We could put two rows of booths if we wanted to," he said.

Board members said they were also concerned about the height of the curb on the south side of Penniman, in front of The Community Crier offices.

Board members said that since liability could be a problem if some one were to trip on the curb, the booths would have to be

flush against the curb.

"The sidewalk is 10 to 12 feet on the south side of the street, so there should be plenty of room for serving," Bida said.

Kiddie rides, which used to be in front of City Hall on Main, will now be on Penniman, toward the end of the street near Harvey.

The Salem Rockettes' Celebrity Dunk Tank will be in the city parking lot between the Doll House and the Statice Shop.

Portable medical vehicles, sponsored by local hospitals, will be parked along the east side of Main north of Penniman.

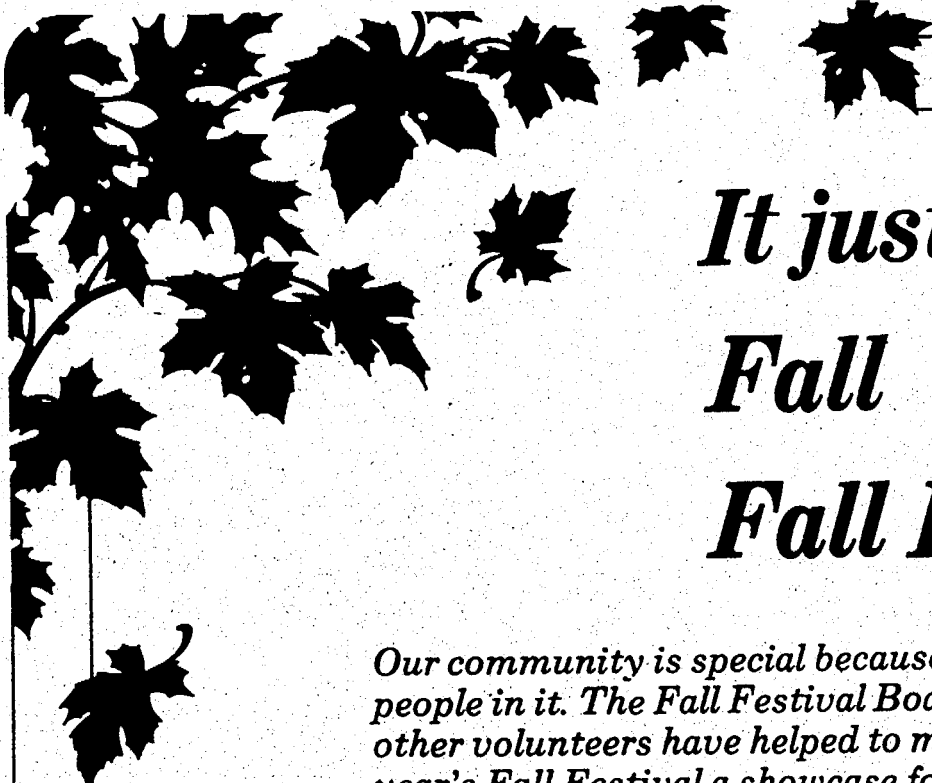
"It's worth a try," Bida said about the changes. "Hopefully, it will cause more people to go all the way to the end of Penniman, and gets those businesses some more recognition."

Last year's board president Ken Homes said that the Fall Festival is always changing.

"The festival is an evolutionary thing -- you don't get radical change -- it's an evolving process, a keeping up with the times."

Mike Pollard, this year's president agreed.

"I think the difference is that this year the board made a concerted effort to accelerate that evolution," he said.



It just wouldn't be Fall without the Fall Festival...

Our community is special because of the special people in it. The Fall Festival Board and many other volunteers have helped to make this year's Fall Festival a showcase for our community.



This message sponsored by the following:

Martha & Dunbar Davis
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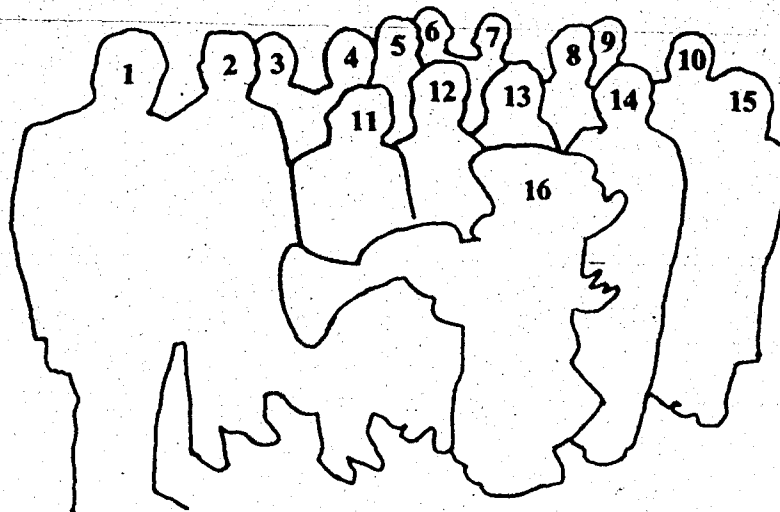


Thanks, Fall Festival Volunteers!



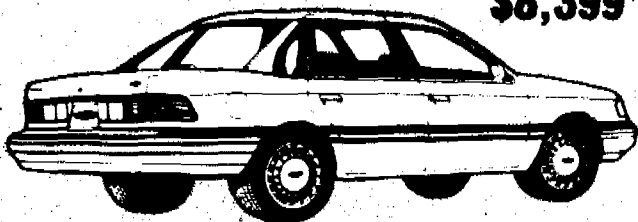
Thanks, Fall Festival Board

Pictured above: (1) Paul Sicock, (2) Bill Leonard, (3) Joe Bida, (4) Larry McElroy, (5) Ken Holmes, (6) Joe Henshaw, (7) Ed Shulz, (8) Charles Lowe, Jr., (9) John Bida, (10) Skip Mann, (11) Mary Childs, (12) Eleanor Shevlin, (13) Rozannah Kaffka, (14) Michael PoHard, (15) Lorna Nitz and (16) the Bugler. Not pictured: Marilyn Almpich, Ed Wojtowitz, Robert Sinar and Gary Walley.



1989 TEMPO GL 4-DR

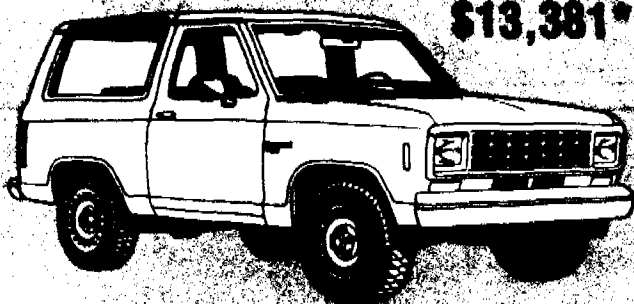
WAS \$11,648
YOUR PRICE
\$8,399*



4 door, black with medium gray cloth trim, S.V.P. 226, manual control A/C, power lock group, dual elect. control mirrors, 100 steering wheel, rear window defrost, light group, engine 3.2L EFI 160 4 cyl., FLC auto transaxle, P165/70R14 BSW tires. *With rebate or 2.9% financing. Stock number 2872.

1989 BRONCO II XLT 4 X 4

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Wagon, scarlet red with scarlet red cloth trim, S.V.P. 204 (FREE A/C), XLT trim, privacy glass, and control/mirrors, power windows/door locks, deluxe two-tone, air conditioning, automatic 2000PSI shock absorbers, P215/70R15L Out At Season tires, locking hubs, spare tire holder. *With rebate or 2.9% financing. Stock number 2872.

1989 FESTIVA L 2-DR PLUS

WAS \$7,420
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2 door, white with gray cloth bucket seats, 1.3L 29 4 cyl. engine, 4-speed manual transaxle, P145/70R12 BSW tires, manual control A/C. *With rebate or 2.9% financing. Stock number 2871.

*plus tax, title, destination.

1989 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE

2 door, oxford white with currant red cloth trim, S.V.P. 157, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, tilt steering wheel, speed control, power lock group, 6 way power pass seat, 6 way power driver seat, rear window defrost, premium luxury group, lux. ght/conv. group, front floor mats, keyless entry, high level audio, power antenna, engine 3.8L S/charged, power moonroof, trans. 5 speed manual O/D, P225/60R16 A/S tires. Stock number 4982.

WAS \$23,323
SALE **\$18,566***

1989 ESCORT LX WAGON

4 door wagon, spinnaker blue with regatta blue cloth trim, S.V.P. 320 A, 5 speed manual transaxle, wide vinyl bodyside moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear window defrost, instrumentation grp., digital clock with overhead console, light/security grp., dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers, engine 1.9L EFI 4 cyl., rear window wipe/wash, P175/70R14 BSW tires, speed control, split fold rear seat, AM/FM 4 spkr stereo/cassette. *With rebate or 2.9% financing. Stock number 1999.

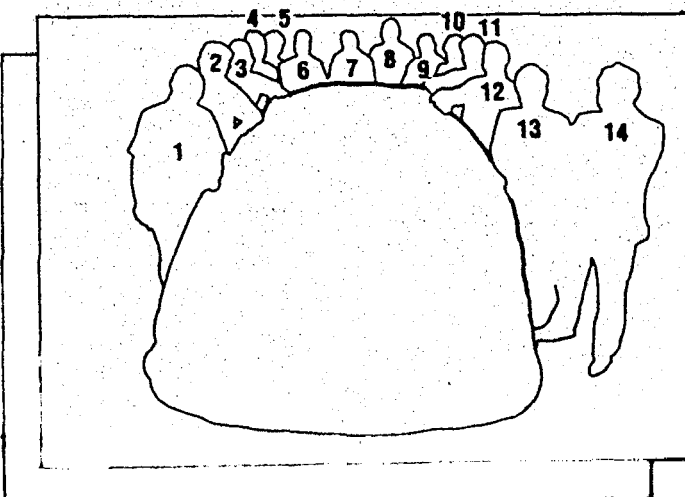
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WAS \$11,255
SALE **\$7,799**

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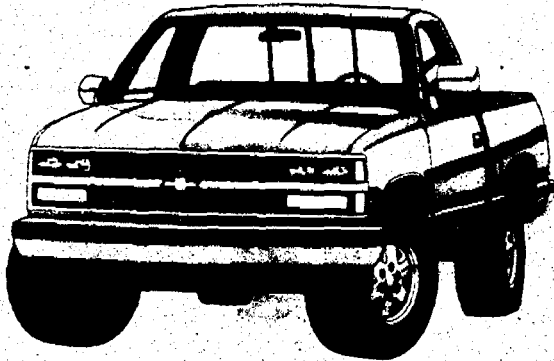
"Uncle Lou" sez:

"SWITCH TO LaRICHE!"

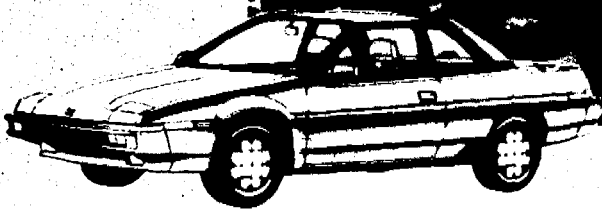
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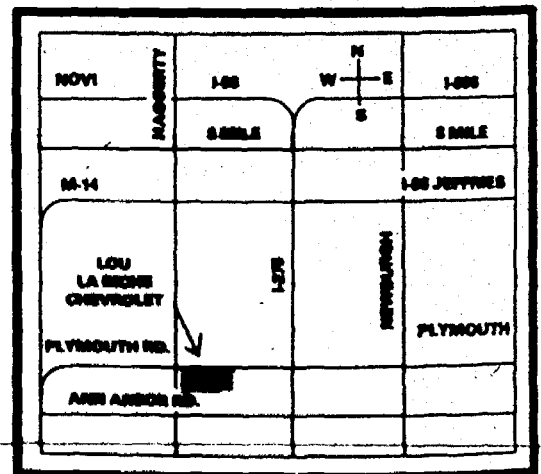
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First up on Friday night will be the Downriver Dulcimers, performing dulcimer music on traditional instruments. Expect a strong lean toward music for the hammer dulcimer.

Performers line up for festival

Sounds of a festival...entertainment to please

BY KEN VOYLES

Those lovely sounds emanating from the bandshell must mean it's Fall Festival entertainment time.

As in years past, festival goers will face the fortunate dilemma of choosing between a host of acts to watch during the four days of this year's annual fall celebration.

All regular entertainment is being held at the bandshell in front of the Gathering (next to the Penn Theatre) beginning on Thursday and running through Sunday. All of the acts are free to festival goers. Most of the entertainment concludes by 9:30 p.m. on festival nights.

This year's entertainment card is being sponsored by local car dealerships. A piano will also be provided courtesy of Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton.

The line-up for this year features a wide variety of acts, including new performers to the festival as well as those on hand for previous festivals. Many of the acts are locally based.

The festival entertainment schedule begins on Thursday evening (Sept. 7), kicking off with the ever-popular Canton Seniors Kitchen Band at 6 p.m.

Thursday's entertainment theme is a "celebration of seniors."

Then at 7 p.m. on Thursday Johnny Chase and His Magic Music Sounds will take to the stage.

Chase, a proverbial one-man band, has performed at various

local nursing homes and is very popular with senior citizens. He most recent performance came during this year's St. Patrick's Day seniors dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

"They just love him," said Lorna Nitz, the festival's entertainment organizer.

The official Fall Festival opening ceremonies will then be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. During that time visitors can meet the Fall Festival Board of Directors who have worked to make the festival a reality.

Following the ceremonies, Thursday's entertainment will wrap up with a performance by the Plymouth Community Band under the direction of Carl Battishill.

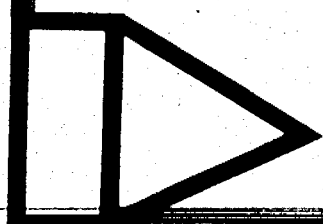
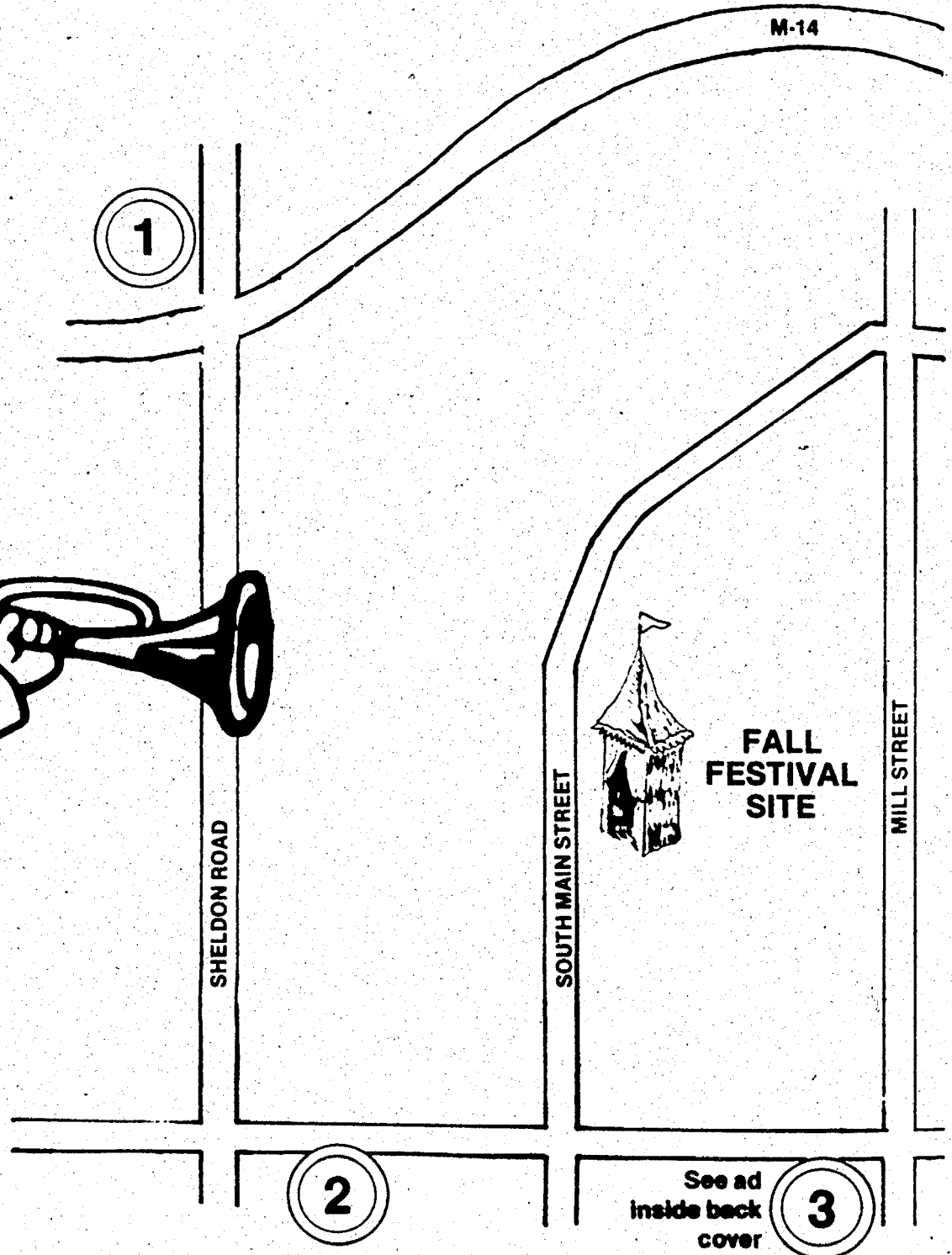
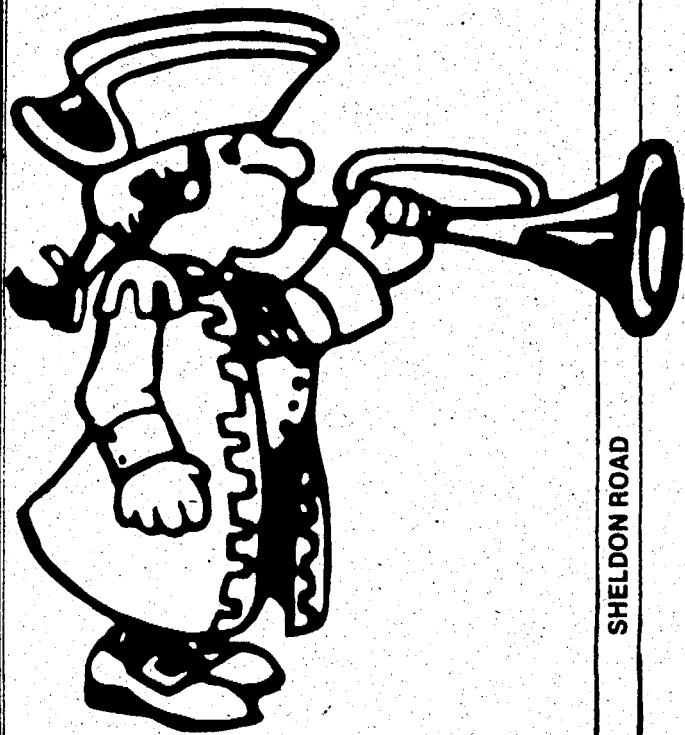
The band, which includes seniors in its contingent, will perform a variety of music to commemorate seniors night at the festival.

Friday evening's entertainment slate has an ethnic flavor to it, said Nitz.

First up on Friday will be the Downriver Dulcimers, performing at 5:30 p.m. The group is formed of church, country and folk musicians who are also members of local dulcimer and folklore societies and musical guilds. They play a blend of traditional music on traditional instruments, spotlighting, of course, the hammer dulcimer.

CONTINUED

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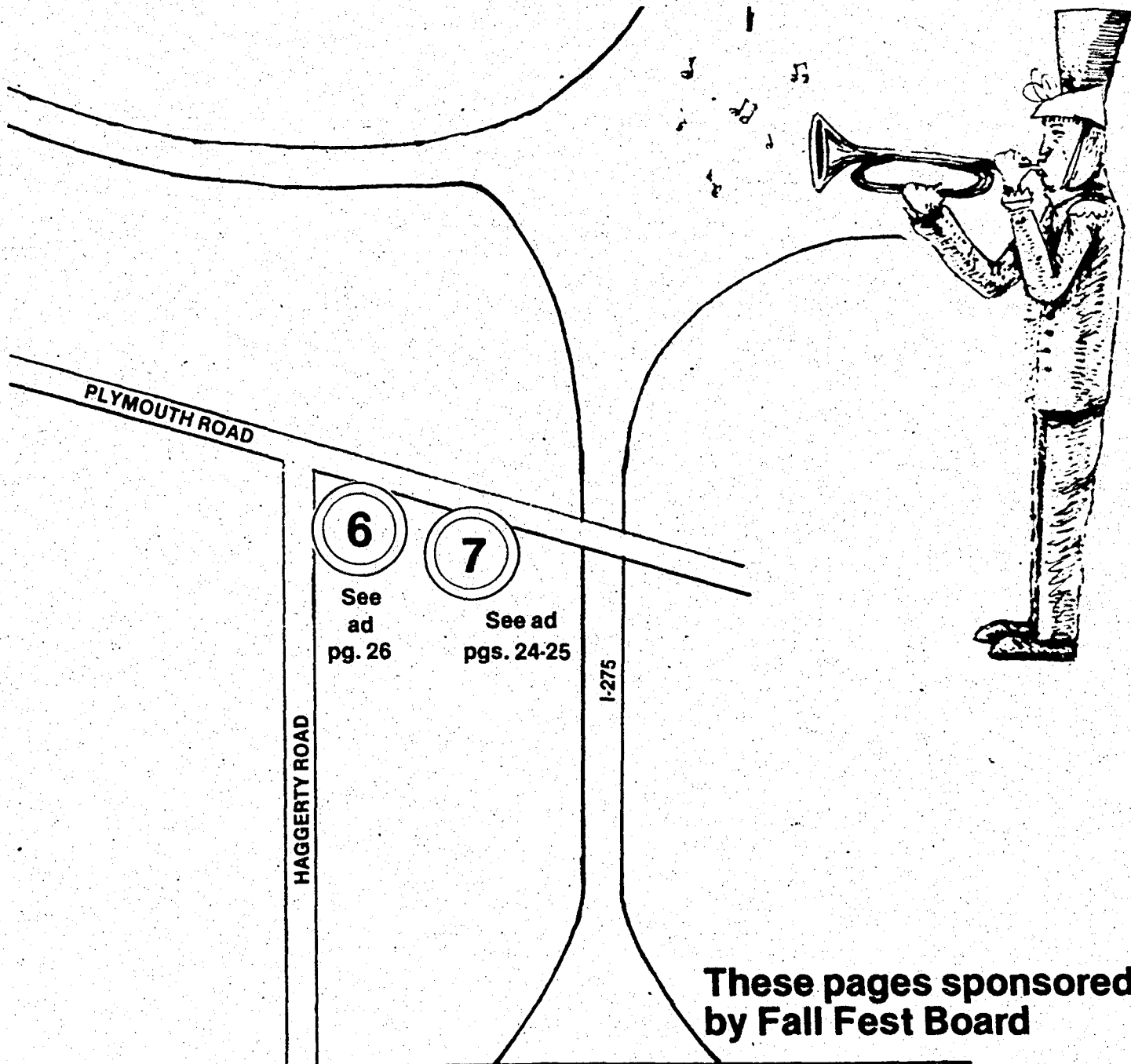
Sunshine Honda
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inside back
cover

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(who bring you the Festival entertainment)



6

See ad
pg. 26

7

See ad
pgs. 24-25

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See ad
pgs. 30-31

4

5

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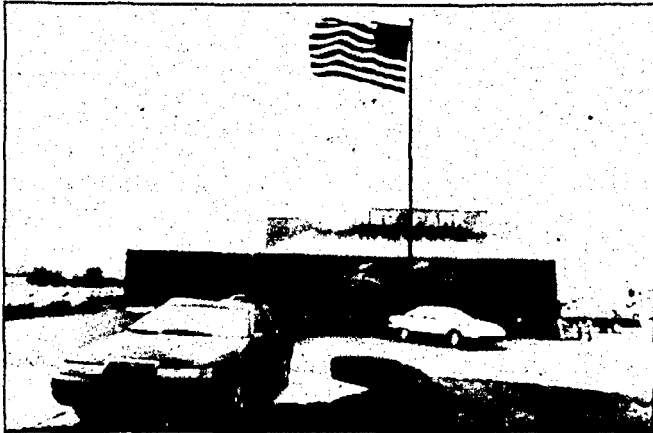
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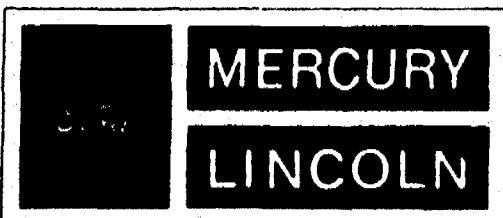
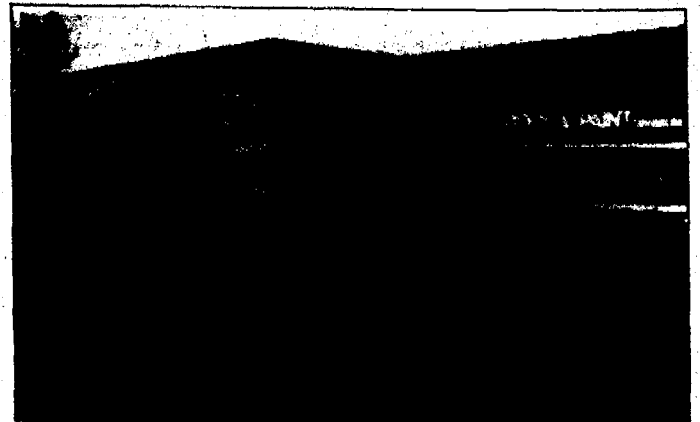
**AMONG THE NATION'S
LARGEST AND BEST**

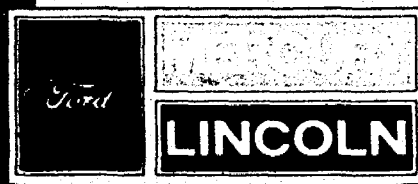
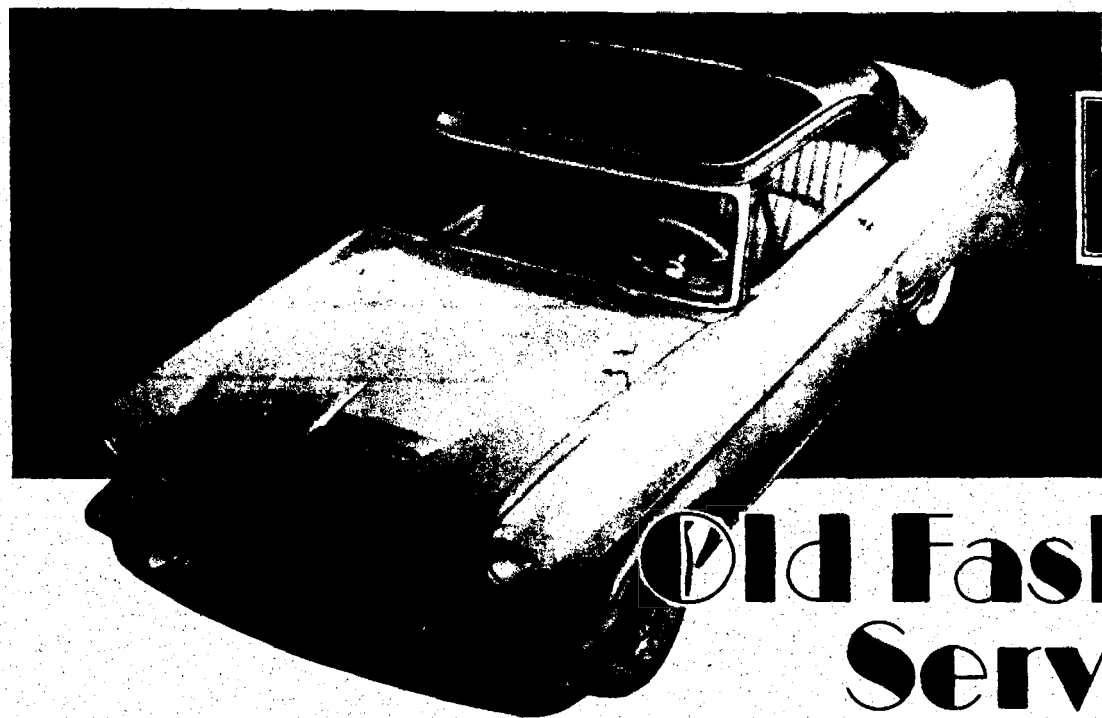
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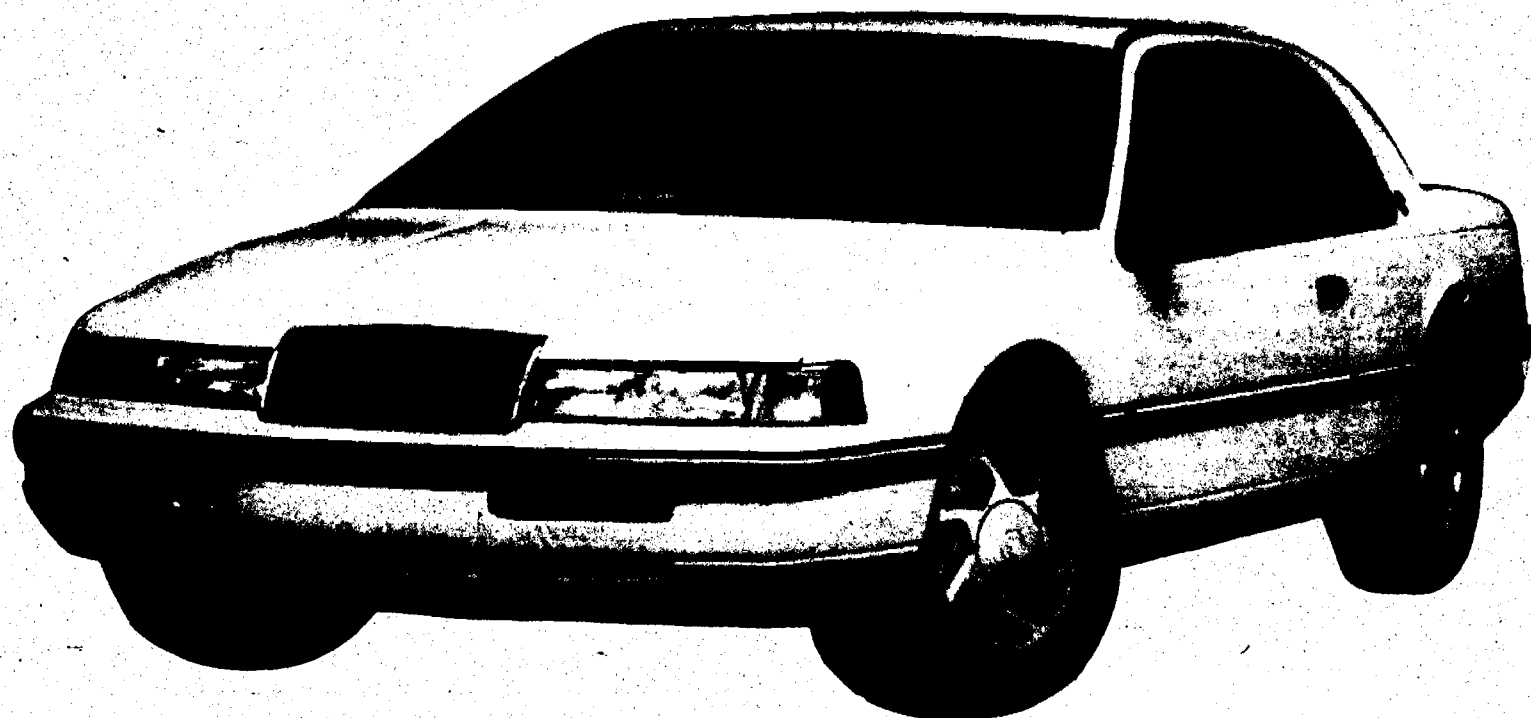
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— George Kolb, President

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453-2424



Entertainment

Now that's entertainment

At approximately 6:45 p.m. members of the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will take to the stage and perform a variety of traditional Polish folk dances. This group is mostly teenagers and adults, said Nitz.

Rounding out Friday's entertainment slate is Big Daddy Lackowski and his Polish Dance Band starting at 7:30 p.m.

Nitz said Big Daddy is one of the most well known Polish dance organizers in the United States. His group is well known throughout the cruise ship circuit and for playing at weddings.

Saturday and Sunday are the busiest festival days for entertainment, with acts scheduled throughout the morning, afternoon and evening.

The theme for Saturday is Children's and Family day. Entertainment action begins at noon when Ray Wojciechowski's comedy and music act takes to the stage. Known both as "Mr Twisty" and "Mr. Inflation," Wojciechowski is a big favorite among younger children. Much of his act consists of turning ordinary balloons into works of art as well as performing magic tricks.

Next, at 1 p.m., the Plymouth Ballet Ensemble (Dance Unlimited) will dance to theme of Aurora's Wedding along with a variety of other numbers. The dancers range in age from five on up.

At 2 p.m. the O'Hare Irish Dancers will perform traditional Irish step dances under the direction of Tim O'Hare, a Chicago resident who flies in to Plymouth to teach Irish Step Dancing. Look for jigs and reels and authentic Irish costumes.

Then at 3 p.m. it's Scheer Magic, from Doug Scheer, a Southfield based magician. Expect dazzling illusions and audience participation for some of the tricks.

The younger members of the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth then take to the stage at 4 p.m. Saturday for more folk dancing.

Later at 5 p.m. the Main Street Cloggers bring their popular clogging act to the bandshell.

The mom and daughter team of Bev Arsenault and Diane Turner bring Country Class Western Line Dancing to the stage at 6 p.m.

Festival goers who want to learn a few of the routines may be called on to join in the fun.



Members of Big Daddy Lackowski and his Polish Dance Band will perform at the festival on Friday night.



The Mainstreeters of Main Street Baptist Church in Plymouth will perform Sunday. They are Robert Scoggins, director, and Mike McElhiney (back, left to right); and Donna Keith, Anita Clark and Jan Munday (front, left to right).

The Saturday line-up ends with Johnny Trudell Orchestra and that group's Big Band sounds. It will be time to get off your feet and join in the street dancing to the tunes of 30s and 40s classics.

Sunday, which is being dubbed Local Talent Day, begins with individual members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) performing in a woodwind ensemble. The three to eight piece group will play a range of classic ensemble pieces starting at noon.

Then the Salem High Rockettes pompon squad will perform for festival goers at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

At 1 p.m. Centennial Educational Park (CEP) chorus soloists will sing a few numbers for festival watchers. They'll be under the direction of Laura Wiener, a teacher at CEP.

Like the Rockettes, the Canton High Chiefettes will take to the stage at 1 p.m. for a round of pompon routines.

The Mainstreeters from Main Street Baptist Church take to the stage at 2 p.m. for some good old-fashioned gospel songs.

Marching in from Main Street, festival goers will get a chance to hear the ever favorite Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps perform a litany of traditional fife and drum numbers starting at 3 p.m.

Grace Notes takes to the stage at 3:30 p.m. The group consists of six women from St. Michael's Lutheran Church singing contemporary religious music.

The Plymouth Community Chorus will follow at 4 p.m. with music from their spring concert "Tribute" -- a variety of tributes to various composers.

Following the chorus will be the Plymouth Theatre Guild at 4:30 p.m.

The group, directed by Jeff Hammonds, will perform an original play "The Jimmy Sherrill Show," written by Plymouth authors Mark Holland and Mike Davis. The half-hour comedy is set during a 1943-44 radio show and includes a cast of 18-20 people.

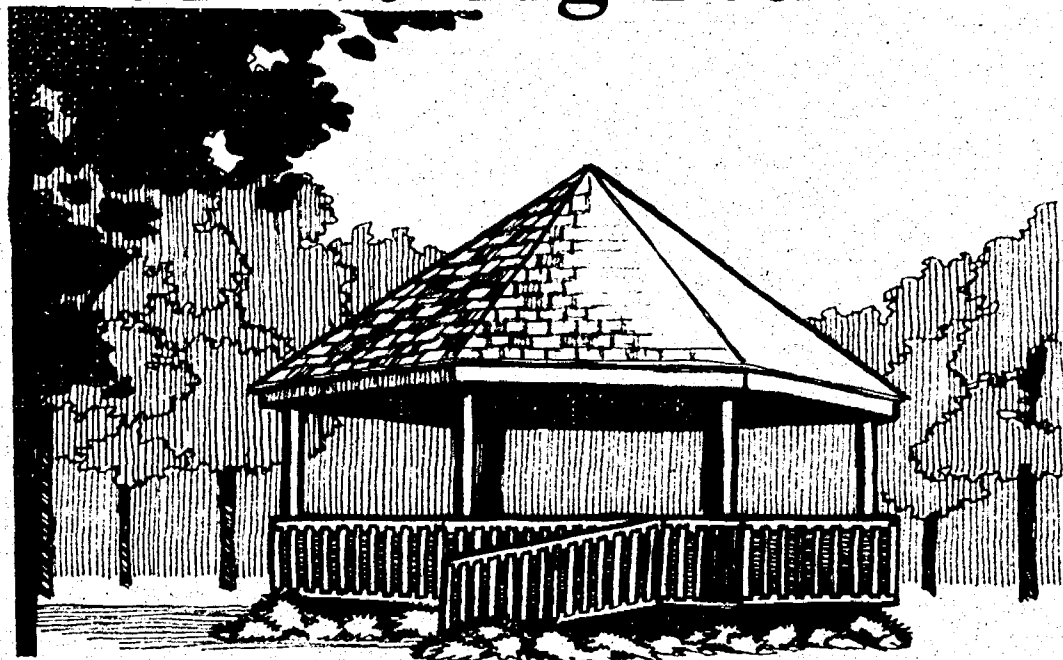
At 5 p.m. Whitestone Band will entertain with traditional bluegrass and folk music, playing a score of traditional instruments.

The Fall Festival will close at 5:30 p.m. with the traditional closing remarks, a chance for the organizers to say a few "thank yous" to those who helped make the festival possible.



The Meadows
CONDOMINIUMS
OF PLYMOUTH

The Finishing Touch



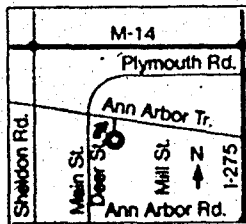
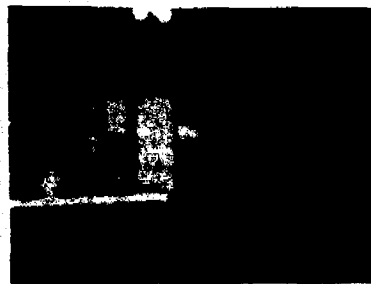
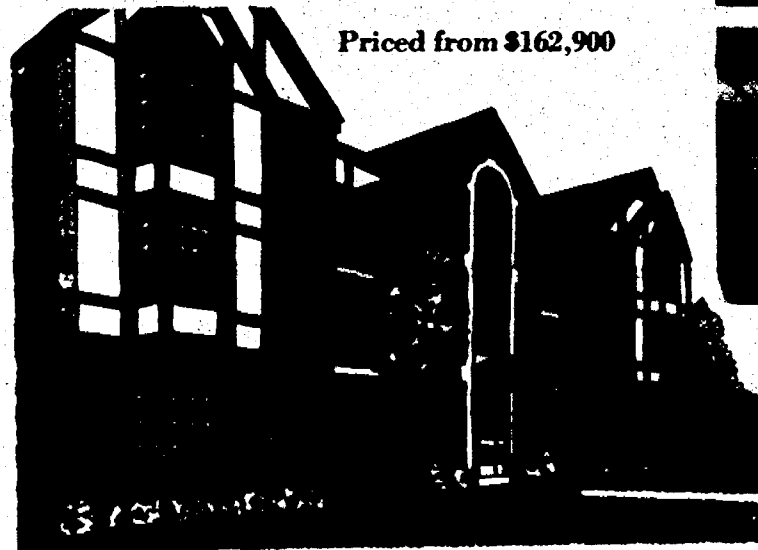
The finishing touches are now being added to The Meadows - downtown Plymouth's most luxurious condominiums. Our gazebo is being built to enhance your enjoyment of the secluded, park-like setting. Following that, we'll add an exercise room to help you stay fit, a hobby room for your leisure time, and extra garages for your second car.

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Feature

The Irish Dancers performing traditional dances. The group has won various awards and includes dancers age six to 20. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)



Ethnic groups keep tradition alive

BY JULIE ZASADNY

Tradition!

This year's Fall Festival, like all of the previous fests, includes a mixture of ethnic foods and performances that help keep tradition alive.

Once again festival goers will hear the sizzling kebabs on the grill, smell the stuffed cabbage and get a chance to watch the Polish Centennial Dancers perform traditional polkas and waltzes on stage.

But as the luck of the Irish may have it, tradition is about to change with the addition of another ethnic group to the festival.

The Irish Dancers Booster Club will sell traditional Irish food, such as sausage rolls, scones (sweet biscuits) and non-alcoholic Irish coffee -- complete with whipped cream -- as well as leprechaun lemonade and shamrock cookies, said Cheryl McInerney, booster club secretary.

On a more traditional note, the organization also will sell Shamrock Cafe t-shirts modeled after the popular Hard Rock Cafe shirts, she said.

Although it is the group's first year at the Fall Festival, McInerney said she hopes the Irish will receive a warm welcome in Plymouth.

"Because it's harvest time around the world, people will be willing to try something new, I hope," she said.

The Irish Dancers will perform soft shoe dances, jigs, reels, hornpipes and other traditional dances of Ireland. Ranging from six to 20, the dancers have won many awards and travel all over the country performing, McInerney said.

Irish dancing is characterized by somber expressions and stiff arms held at the dancers' sides. This style developed because of laws passed by the English when they occupied Ireland, McInerney said. Since traditional Irish culture could not be celebrated without

breaking the law, the Irish found they could get around the law by remaining stiff and solemn while dancing, she said.

More people have experienced increased interest in their heritage over the past few years, McInerney said.

"People were losing track of their roots and losing track of their culture," she said. "But this is the melting pot. We have to keep tradition alive."

Audeen Wojtowicz, Polish Centennial Dancers secretary, said she is glad to see people of all backgrounds seeking information about their past.

"Ever since the black movement people want to expose their children to their heritage," Wojtowicz said. "Some people are trying to learn Polish and with restrictions on travel to Poland being eased, people have more freedom to go back."

For about the past six years Fall Festival goers have been exposed to some aspects of the Polish culture. The Polish Centennial Dancers, made up of 108 students from ages three to 30, will perform polkas, obereks (lively Polish waltzes), national and regional Polish dances and possibly a pom-pom routine this year, Wojtowicz said.

Wojtowicz described the dancing as similar to German dances but not as lively. The instruments used for some of the dancing songs are quite different from what most people are accustomed to, she added.

"Dancing is a big part of the tradition," Wojtowicz said. "The style of dancing is every region differs. Everyone thinks that everyone in Poland just dances the Polka."

The Centennial Dancers food booth might tempt passers by with kielbasa (with or without sauerkraut), stuffed cabbage, pierogi and other Polish delights, she said.

Polish food had been popular at the Fall Festival ever since its rocky introduction the first year, Wojtowicz said.

CONTINUED

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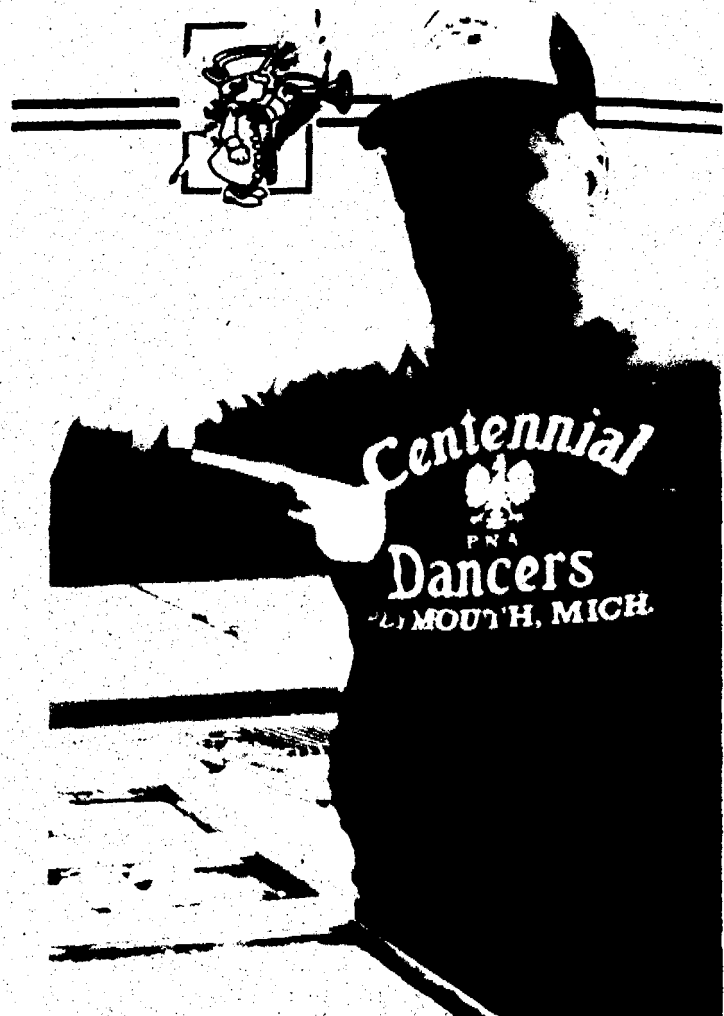
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Again this year Groups bring culture

CONTINUED

"We had pierogi the first year," she explained. "People weren't too sure about it. So we didn't have it the next year and people complained. I guess the Plymouth people like the food now."

Another big hit at the festival is the Greek food booth. People at this year's Fall Festival can count on consuming the shish kebab, gyros and Greek pastries served up by the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church as usual.

A Fall Festival tradition for 15 years, the food selection at the Greek food booth has gone relatively unchanged over the years, said Larry Stassinis of Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church.

"We're very famous here," Stassinis said. "People come specifically for this food. Why break tradition?"

When Greek food was first served at the the Fall Festival, Stassinis said people thought of the baklava, spinach pie and other foods as a novelty. Soon the novelty wore off and the food quickly gained acceptance, propelling it to its current popularity, he said.

Although there will not be any Greek dancing or music at the festival, Stassinis said this part of the Greek culture may be shared in the future as more Greeks take an active interest in their ethnic background.

Stassinis said many Greeks have chosen to explore their heritage by visiting their homeland.

"Greeks always go back, just to see," he said. "(Greece has) different customs, different ways of living from (America). Even those who were born here want to go visit. There's a lot to be seen in Greece, a lot to be learned and a lot to be admired."

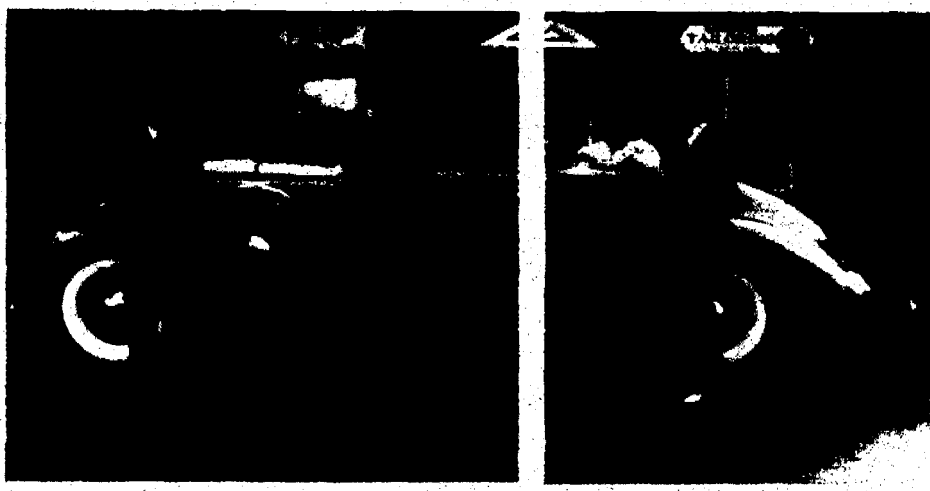
Nick Eliades, a member of the parish council at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, said the shish kebab is the favorite Greek dish of Fall Festival attendants.

"The food is usually on a grill," he explained "It's an open air thing like a picnic. People go for that."



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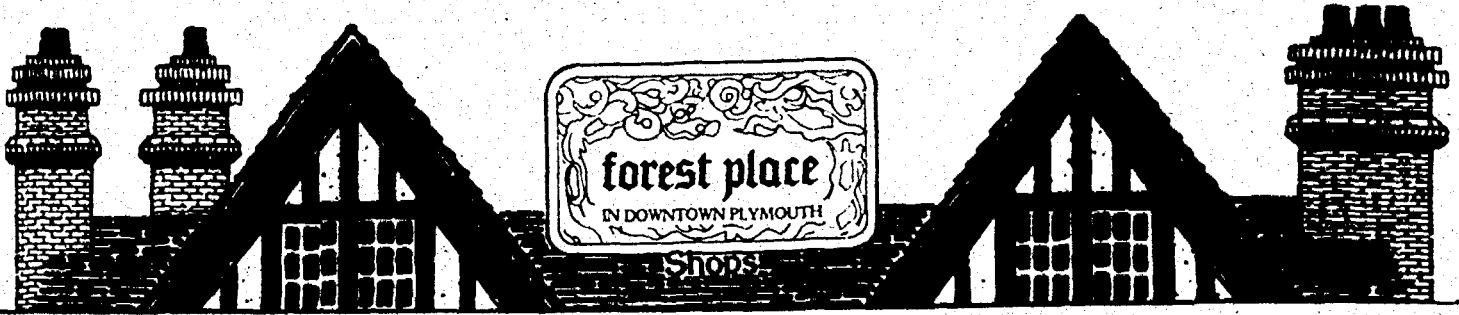
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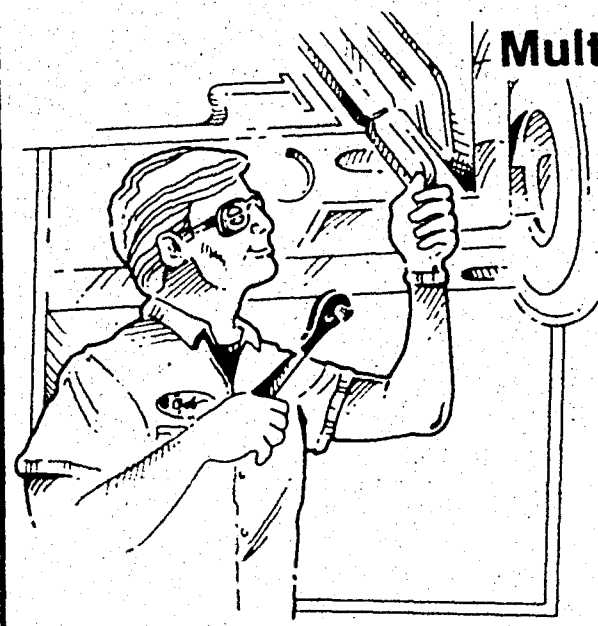
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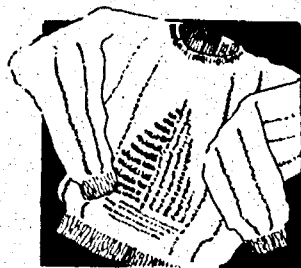
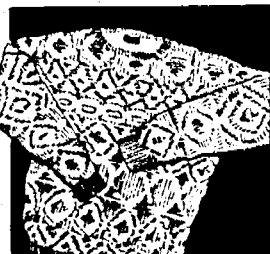
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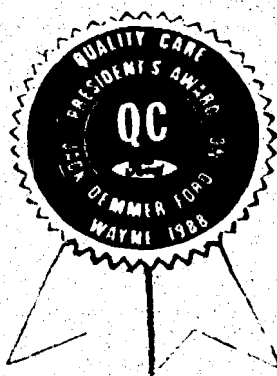
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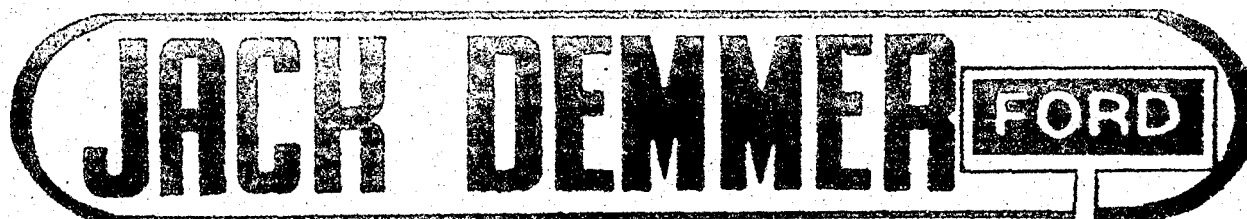
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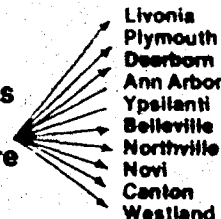
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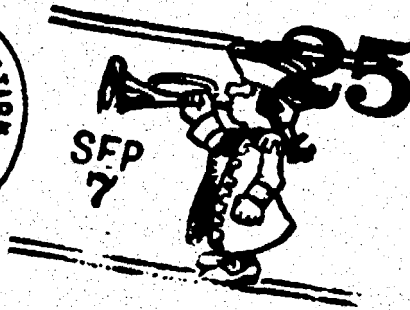


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Feature



The new Fall Festival cancellation postmark features the fest logo — the "Bugler Man."

Post Office joins in 'Bugler' touts 34th Fall Festival

The Fall Festival "Little Bugler Man" will be immortalized during this year's annual festival when he appears on a U.S. Postal Service cancellation stamp postmark.

The appearance of the new stamp mark will mark a first for the festival. It was originally approved back in early August by U.S. postal officials.

Festival goers will be able to purchase U.S. Postal Service products during the festival as well, and will have a chance to have all stamps cancelled with the special postmark.

The new postmark features the longstanding Fall Festival logo (the bugler man in traditional 17th century grab) and reads -- "Fall Festival Station, 34th Annual, 1989, Plymouth, MI."

(It was designed by COMMA, Graphics, the publishing arm of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier newspaper.)

According to John Mulligan, postmaster at the Plymouth Post

Office, approval for the cancellation postmark came through the Detroit office of the postal service.

Mulligan said the new stamp mark will be tried this year on a "trial run."

If successful, festival goers can probably expect to see more of the postmark during future festivals.

There will be no charge for the postmark itself, but anything postmarked will have to have at least a one cent stamp already on it, said Mulligan.

The Plymouth Post Office plans to sell postal products at a booth in front of the Penniman Avenue postal facility, depending on the weather, as well as adequate staffing and security arrangements, said Mulligan.

The stamp will commemorate this year's festival and offer festival goers a chance to take home a little piece of the festival with them.

Other festivals in the area

Fall Festival is the premier gathering event for Plymouth (and Canton), not only in scale and numbers but in importance to local non-profit organizations and their future support of community projects.

It remains the biggest four-day party around here, but there are plenty of other festivals and activities, especially during the summer months, in communities throughout Michigan.

Canton has its own party every year, but its more like a competition than a party nowadays.

The Canton Challenge Festival, held for the first time for two weeks around the Memorial Day weekend, has replaced the previous township festival, the Canton Country Fest. The new festival focuses more on physical fitness and athletic style competition than eating, drinking and being merry.

Farther south, Belleville hosts an annual Strawberry Festival every June, featuring a parade and carnival rides, as well as plenty of entertainment.

Northville has become known for its Folk and Bluegrass festival held every July. It has drawn more than 2,000 folk and bluegrass fans in the past. This year was the 13th time it was held in downtown Northville.

Northville also hosts the Tivoli Fair held during the first week in October. It began in 1970 and is said to be one of the largest arts and crafts fairs in southeastern Michigan. Much of the money raised supports efforts directed toward saving the community's

historic landmarks.

To the east, Livonia has hosted the long running Sprée every June to kick of the pre-July 4th celebrations. Besides carnival rides, entertainment and food, it also features a fireworks display.

In Farmington, the 24th annual Founders Festival draws many music acts each July, but overall has been far more important to the community as a way of celebrating its history (much like the way Fall Festival partially celebrates the community's agrarian past).

Ypsilanti hosted the Heritage Festival just a few weeks ago. It usually draws more than 100,000 festival goers celebrating the second largest historic district in the State of Michigan.

Speaking of Michigan, the Michigan Festival is a new draw in East Lansing. The festival's focus is on the arts and Michigan's history as a state. There's also plenty of food and entertainment.

And how can one forget the annual Ann Arbor Art Fair, held at the end of each July every year.

Just wrapped up was the popular Michigan State Fair held in Detroit at the State Fairgrounds on Woodward Avenue. Talk about being made for fun, this festival has everything for all ages. Its usually held the last two weeks in August and first week of September.

Old car buffs can find some fun themselves this weekend (if they have time to miss some of Fall Festival's many attractions) at the annual Old Car Festival held at Greenfield Village (Sept. 9-10).



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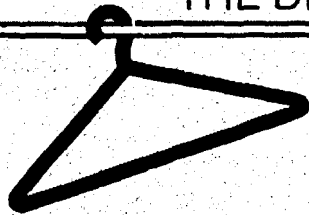


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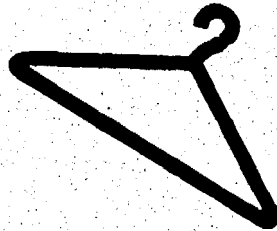


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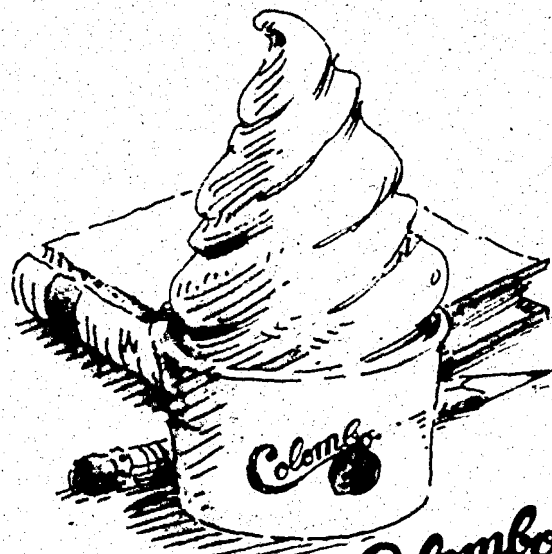
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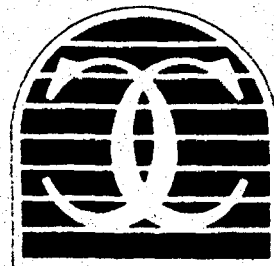
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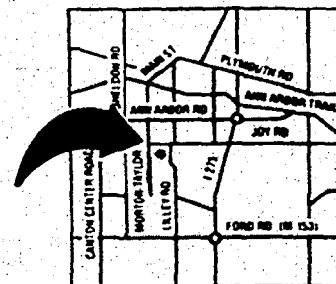
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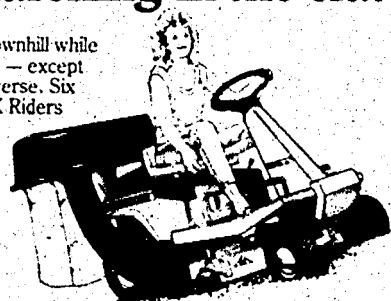
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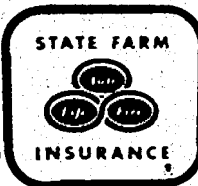
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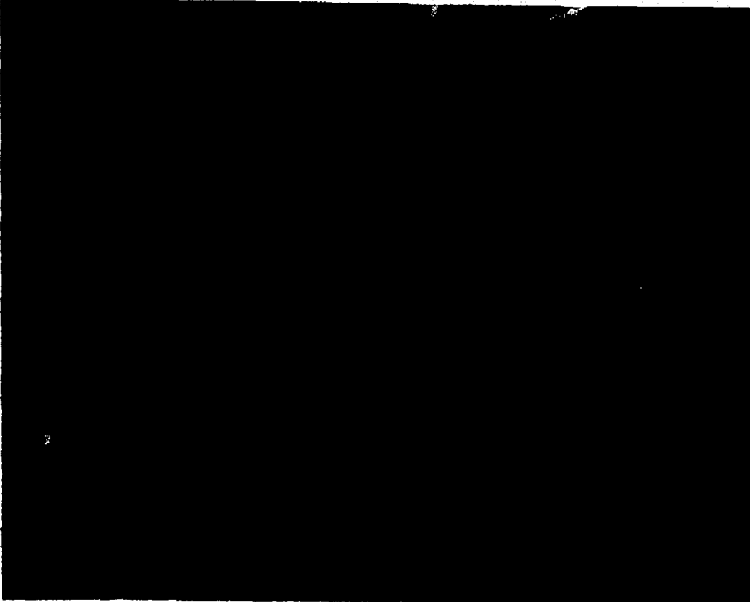
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Local farmers ready their crops for sale, picking and then bagging corn for this year's fest. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Canton farmer grows corn for Rotary Club barbeque

BY TODD LANGTON

When munching on corn at an event such as the Fall Festival Plymouth Rotary Club's annual chicken barbeque, one does not usually contemplate where that tasty tidbit came from.

Corn does not simply materialize on the plate in front of you, it takes a lot of effort to get the little yellow cob within reach of your tastebuds.

Robert Schultz, a Canton farmer, grew and harvested the corn for this year's Rotary Club barbeque. He has grown the corn on his various patches of local farmland for the annual event over the last several years.

This year Schultz will sell 225 bags of fresh corn, with five dozen ears in each bag, to the Canton Rotary Club. The Canton Rotary Club will then de-husk the corn and sell it to the Plymouth Rotary Club for the festival meal.

The corn crop this year has been excellent, said Schultz.

"It's been a real good growing season for sweet corn in this area," he said.

The intermittent rains this season have helped quite a bit, he added.

The corn on the Schultz farm is all picked by hand. A group of about 14 or 15 people can pick up to 1,000 bags of corn a day, Schultz said.

The pickers walk in front of a tractor to which a conveyor belt is attached. The tractor moves forward as the pickers pick the corn and throw it on the conveyor belt.

The conveyor belt then carries the corn back to the baggers.

Schultz likes his crop to be hand picked because ears of corn harvested by machine have a greater chance of being damaged, he said.



"People go to the store and they expect to buy a good ear of corn," he added.


The Schultz farm consists of 1,620 tillable acres, 180 of which are set aside to grow sweet corn.

Schultz also grows soy beans and wheat on his farm.

He has been farming "forever" and he loves his job.

"I've never wanted to do anything else," he said. "I've just been totally fascinated by and enjoyed every minute of it."



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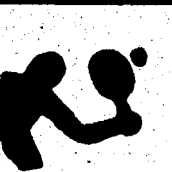

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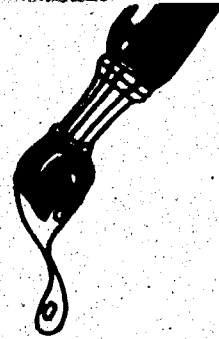
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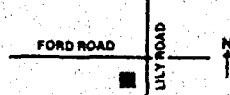
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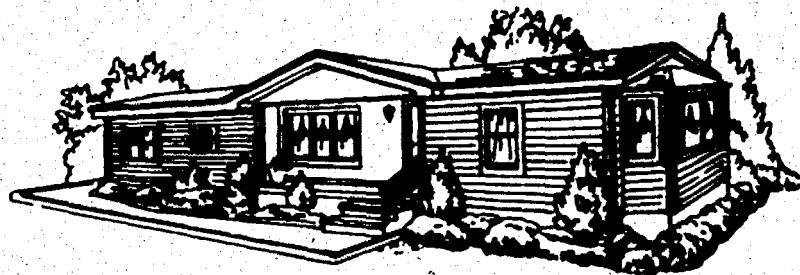
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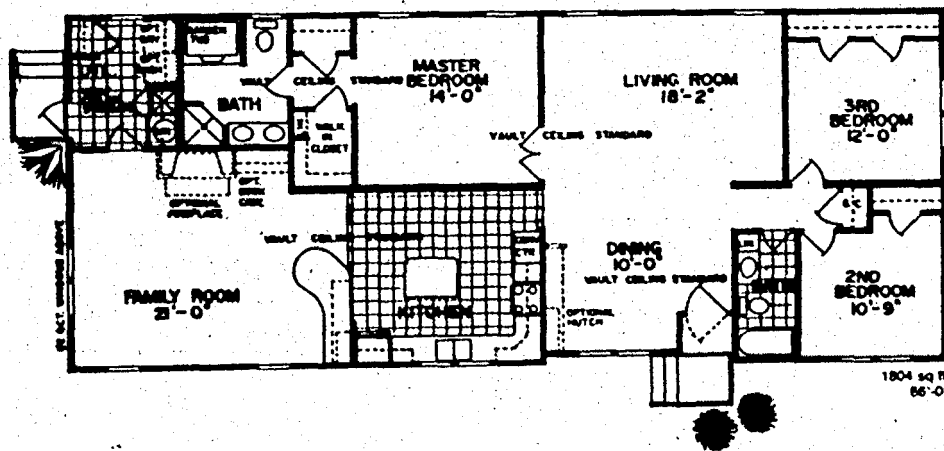
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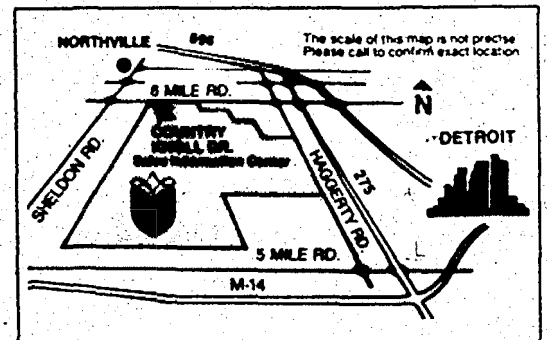
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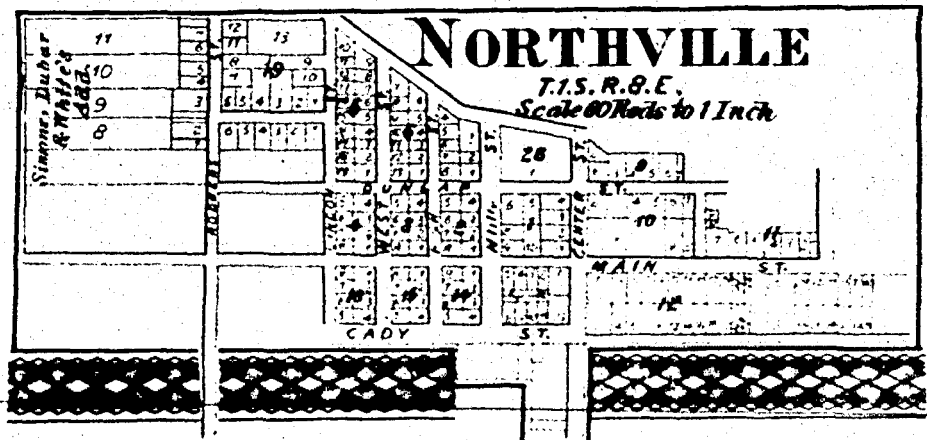


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Members of The Crier editorial staff put final touches on pages. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Many thanks to many

Whump.

A good whump on your porch on the first Wednesday afternoon of September is a tell-tale sign that something's brewing in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

When The Crier's annual Fall Festival edition hits the porches, you know that the Yaki-Toris and chicken dinners, the kiddie rides and craft shows, the singers and dancers, the bugs and the bees, can't be far away.

A 204-page project is big by any yardstick -- and took many talented folks, in a bunch of different capacities to write it, design it, sell it, produce it, typeset it, proof it, print it, bill it, and finally distribute and deliver it.

Crier and COMMA, regular staffers toiled long hours to put out this paper -- including the edition's editor John Broderick; advertising director Sallie Roby; production manager Dale Mickelson; The Crier's managing editor Ken Voyles; Rita Derbin, Janet Armstrong, Chris Farina, Todd Langton, Lauren Smith, Minal Hajratwala, Shawn Guideau, Michelle Irani, Peg Glass, Margaret Glomski, Verna Hogle, Kathe Allison, Peg Paul, Jack Armstrong, Angie Predhomme, Beth Bruce, Michelle Tregembo Wilson, Judy Lore, Phyllis Redfern, and W. Edward Wendover.

Additional help came from: Rebecca Doll, Leslyn Rank, Damon Smith, Ray Setlock, Sandra Steele, Julie Zasadny, Matthew Theeke, Anne Sullivan, Carl Heiney, Dave Waskin, and Karen Prieskorn. Thanks to Tina Mickelson, Pete Broderick, Ron Redfern, Jessica Wendover, and Beauregard.

Thank you drivers, (who make eight trips instead of two), and to carriers, (we're glad, too, that there's only one of these a year).

Hundreds of community sources also helped assemble information. Notably, Beth Stewart, Marcia Buhl, Mike Pollard, Joe Bida, Paul Sincock, and Lorna Nitz were pestered regularly by Crier reporters.

Thank you families of staffers -- for putting up with sometimes grouchy, and oft-non-existent family members.

Thank you advertisers for not making too many changes.

Additional support was provided by the Penniman Deli, Lee's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, Oliver's Pizza, The Grange (mmm, those pickles), the Side Street Pub, Rolling Rock of Latrobe PA, Bordine's Farm Market (fresh corn).

Thank you to Graphic Masters, which provided color separations, and especially all the folks at Inco Graphics, who will also be glad to see this thing hit the streets.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.



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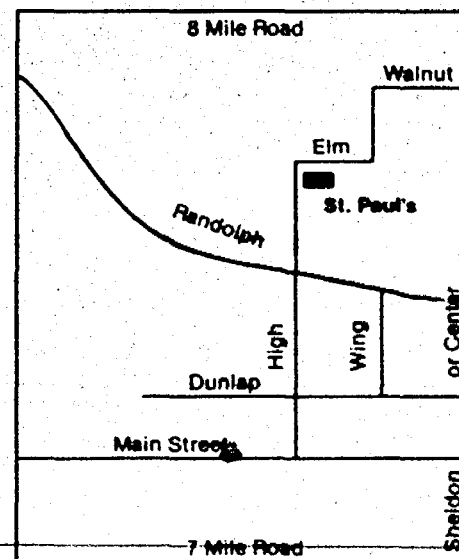
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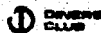


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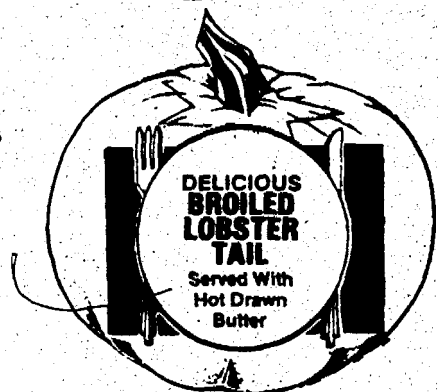
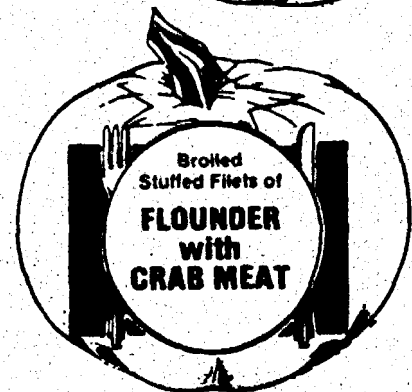


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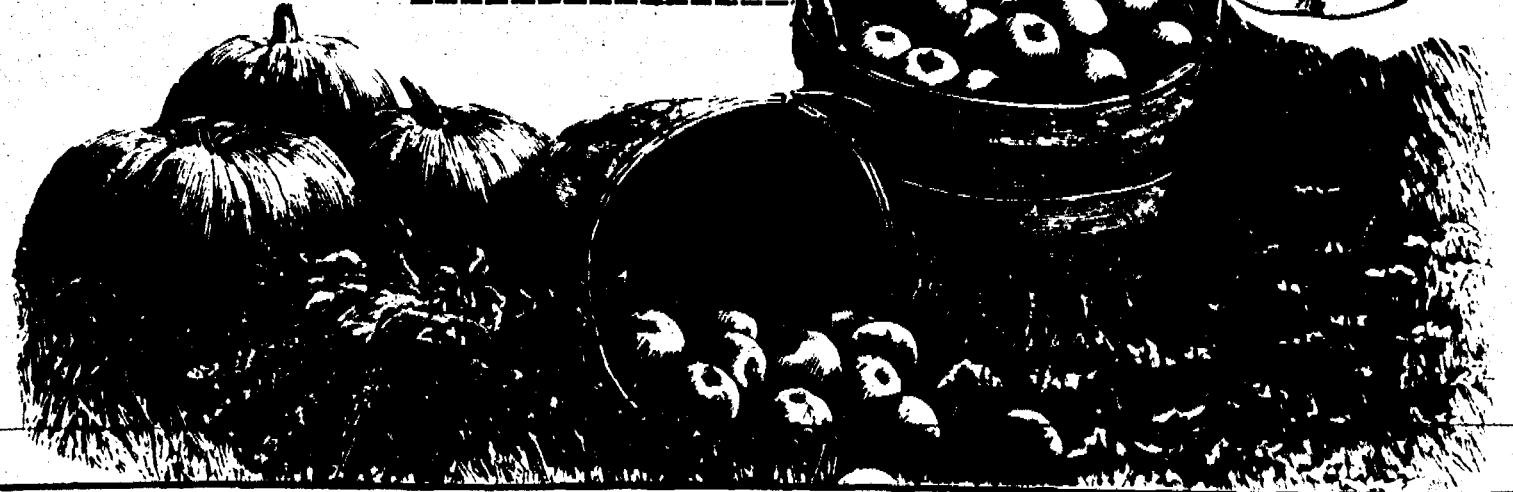
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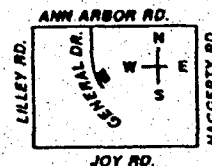
Offer expires Oct. 8, 1989



15 years of presidents

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

- 1988 -- Ken Holmes, Plymouth Family YMCA board member; works for ERIM, a private research group.
- 1987 -- Joe Henshaw, member of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans group; retired teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.
- 1986 -- Jim Vermeulen, Plymouth Kiwanis members, director Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.
- 1985 -- Sue McElroy, staff member of Plymouth Township planning department.,
- 1984 -- Grace Light, works for the Plymouth-Canton Schools.
- 1983 -- Eleanor Shevlin, board secretary represents 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 club, owner of Eckles Oil Company.
- 1979 -- Ron South, retired from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.
- 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, a former mayor of the City of Plymouth.
- 1975 -- Doug Hinker, former state president of the Jaycees organization.
- 1974 -- John M. Hoben, longstanding superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

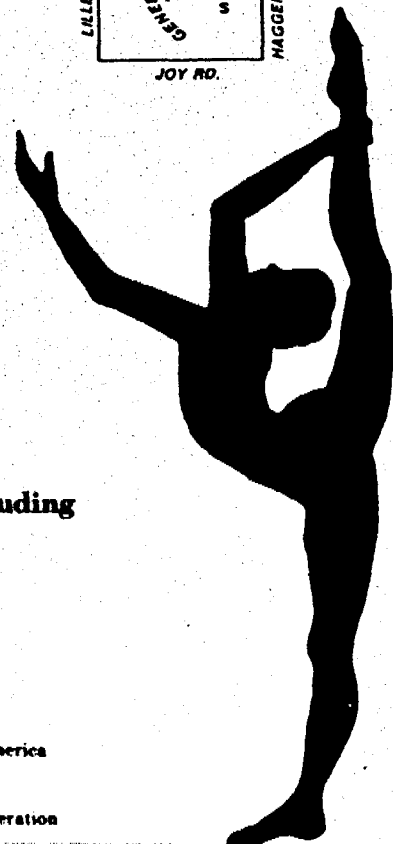


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A company born in Plymouth celebrates

*A
Century of Strength
in 25 Years
1964-1989*



STILL SERVING PLYMOUTH FAMILIES - When Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company was founded in Plymouth in 1964, five faces familiar today to Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company policyholders were there. Pictured in front of the first permanent home office (now attorneys offices) from left to right are: Paul Hamlin, Dean Hamlin, Dick Lax, Merle Hamlin, Chuck Schultz.



Alexander Hamilton Life
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

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A company born in Plymouth...

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Five Plymouth men who helped build Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company from its beginning met recently at a restaurant across the street from its former Penniman Ave. headquarters. Let's zero in on who they are and eavesdrop.



Dick Lax
11380 Spicer Dr.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: 455-6736

DICK LAX, 56, is the No. 1 Life Insurance Agent licensed with Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company (May 5, 1964). He continues to be a top producer for Alexander Hamilton Life as owner of Professional Estate Planners, Inc. in Plymouth.

Married to Wilma, manager of the Beauté Craft Supply Company in Canton. Son Douglas, 19, is a student at Oakland Community College.

"The Universal Life products of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company are today the best on the market.

"We were a bunch of greenhorns when we started, but Keith Owens, Bob Safford and Chuck Bruce really taught us how to prospect."

CHUCK SCHULTZ, 54, of Chuck Schultz Agency in Plymouth, is the only one of 7,000 Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Agents in North America to have achieved President's Council (top producers of the Company) ranking in each year of the Company's 25-year history.

Married to Carol, "who's still in charge of shopping." Grown children are Rick, 32, who is a licensed Alexander Hamilton Life Agent; Mrs. Sandy Kelley, 29; Ronald, 27, a full-time Alexander Hamilton Life Agent and Robert, 23, a part-time Alexander Hamilton Life Agent.

"The motto of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company: 'Someone in here cares,' is really true. Some of the finest people I've ever worked with are in the Alexander Hamilton Life home office.

"People become Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company Agents today for the same reason we did 25 years ago - We like to help people plan their lives, and we can double or triple our annual incomes."



Chuck Schultz Agency
595 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: 456-7600



Merle Hamlin
14993 Robinwood Dr.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: 453-7650

MERLE HAMLIN, 61, has Kennitz Candies in Plymouth, and is an Agent with Swain Realty. Although Merle left the full-time pursuit of the life insurance business to his two younger brothers after the first five years of growth with Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company, he "still sells a couple Alexander Hamilton Life policies a year."

Married to Audrey, "who actually owns Kennitz Candies and has run it for 20 years." Son Duane, 39, resides in Plymouth and is employed by Ford Motor in Livonia. Daughter Cynthia Smith, 36, is Manager of Kennitz Candies. Daughter Kimberlee, 33, is a school teacher in Kankakee, IL.

"Much of the early success of the 156 life insurance agents we had working that first year in cooperation with our Home Office in Plymouth was the rule that the Home Office would not accept a new life insurance policy unless the Agent had been able to get six referrals at the same time."

DEAN HAMLIN, 57, a consistently reliable, top producing Alexander Hamilton Life agent with the Chuck Schultz Agency in Plymouth.

Married to Norma. Sons Darrel, 33, and Dwan, 32, are Plymouth residents who work at Ford as does David, 30, who lives in Garden City. Daughter Carol, 18, lives in Plymouth, works full-time with Sun Technicum in Farmington Hills and is a part-time student at Schoolcraft College.

"The best thing we knew when we were starting up Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company back in 1964 was how to work hard. We had 6 a.m. breakfast meetings among ourselves, and, with the still appreciated help of Ralph Lorenz, we used the Mayflower Hotel for our larger evening meetings.

"A vital part of the plan to create Alexander Hamilton Insurance Company included 'The Creed' which was accepted by everyone who represented the Company. Drafted 25 years ago, it is used today by major U.S. corporations as a model in drafting their own creeds as part of the popular 'corporate culture' wave." Alexander Hamilton Life's Creed states:

We believe in God and the doctrine of human dignity.

We believe in individual freedom which requires individual responsibility.

We believe in a free market economy and our government limited to defending the God given rights of man.

PAUL HAMLIN, 52, like his brothers, is another of the original Life Insurance Agents of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. Paul had his own insurance agency down the street four doors from Alexander Hamilton Life in Plymouth, but moved in 1967 with Alexander Hamilton Life to its new Home Office building in Farmington Hills.

Paul continues today as Regional Director - Michigan in the Home Office of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company.

Married to Stephanie. Son Jeffrey, 28, is with Expert Underwriters, marketing property and casualty insurance in Troy; Jennifer, 26, is in management recruiting with Dickson Inc and Jeanne, 24, is a student in Texas. Daughters Lisa, 12, and Christy, 10, reside with their parents in Birmingham.

"About 95% of our life insurance business today is written on our several different Universal Life products.

"My job is to recruit agents and orient them to Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company products and procedures. Sales of the 450 Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Agents located throughout Michigan continue to keep Michigan in the top three States."



Paul Hamlin, Regional Director - Michigan
Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company
33045 Hamilton Blvd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
Phone: 553-2000



Dean Hamlin
42300 Schoolcraft
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: 429-2990 (Home)
459-7666 (Office)

... is now the 80th largest life insurance company in the U.S.

DYNAMIC GROWTH

	1974 10th Anniversary	1984 20th Anniversary	1989 25th Anniversary
Home Office Employees:	130	465	660
Assets:	\$158 Million	\$916 Million	\$3.7 Billion
Life Insurance in Force:	\$1.3 Billion	\$19 Billion	\$23.7 Billion
Licensed in No. of States:	39	49	50

In recognition of consistent financial performance and strength compared to North America competitors, A.M. Best Company, the respected international insurance rating service, recently awarded Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company the highest rating "A+ (Superior)" for the 11th consecutive year.

The management team headed by Richard H. Headlee, Chief Executive Officer, and Robert B. Young, Chief Operating Officer, began the rescue of a tottering Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in 1972. Growth since has been dynamic as measured by any life insurance industry standard.

Alexander Hamilton Life became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Household International, Inc. (Symbol: HI on the NYSE) in 1977 and is today a significant factor in the international development of consumer financial services.



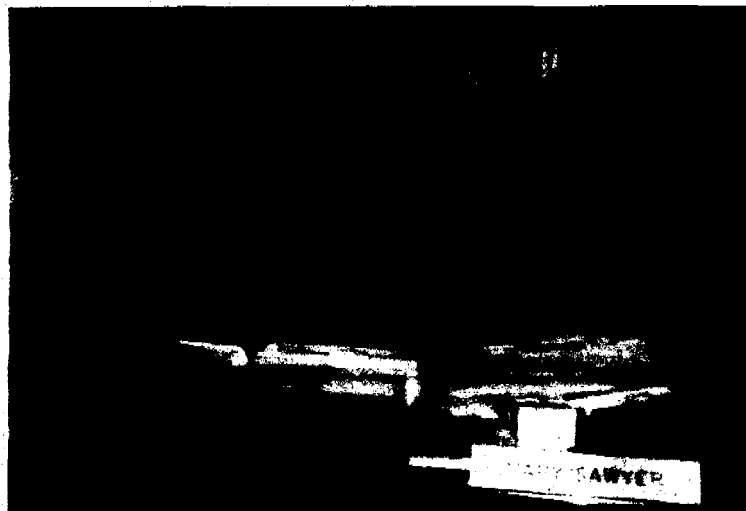
THE 10th ANNIVERSARY of the founding of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance was celebrated in 1974 with some employees assembled in the courtyard of the Home Office. The Colonial Williamsburg building was built in 1967 on 12 acres of land in Farmington Hills adjacent to I-696.

PG. 65 THE CRIBER 1989 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



RICHARD HEADLEE, Chief Executive Officer, used a team of horses and plow to break ground for the 1981 expansion of the Home Office to 147,000 sq. ft. Two separate 2 1/2 story wings were added to the east and west sides of the executive offices to almost double the size of the Home Office. Some Company employees were dressed in costumes of the Alexander Hamilton period (1757 - 1804). Alexander Hamilton was the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, an appropriate namesake for a modern life insurance company based on sound financial planning principals.

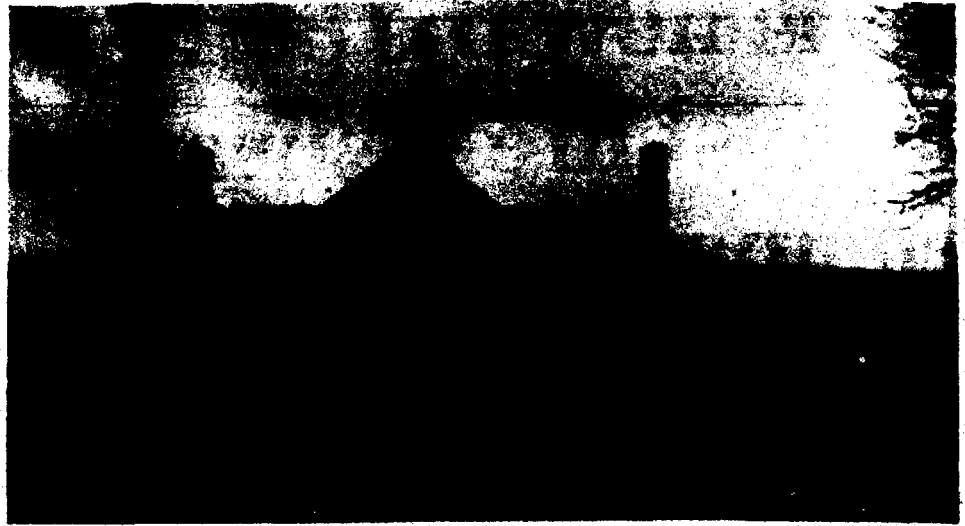
INSTALLING A LANDMARK doesn't happen very often. This 26 ft. high windowed cupola, with a 12 ft. weather vane on top, now reaches 78 ft. into the sky over the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company Home Office providing a useful service to travelers when lighted at night.



MARY SAWYER, a life-long Plymouth resident, started her career with Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in 1966 as Secretary to Alan Fletcher, Treasurer when the Home Office was in Plymouth. For the most recent 13 years, she has been Executive Secretary to Richard H. Headlee, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. Mary is one of 197 people at the Home Office who today use personal and micro computers to complete their support work more efficiently.



ALEXANDER HAMILTON LIFE Insurance Company employees are pictured with the giant 20th Birthday Cake display in front of the landmark Home Office on the I-696 Freeway.



THE FOUNDERS of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company named their Company after Alexander Hamilton, the first Treasurer of the United States, because "he was the embodiment of sound management, financial foresight and fiscal responsibility."

EMPLOYEES, LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS representing the national sales network of 7,000 Agents and dignitaries released 25th Anniversary balloons at the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company Home Office in Farmington Hills. Said the Mayor, "Alexander Hamilton Life's motto, 'Someone in here Cares,' philosophically identifies its personal connection to the community, to the people it services and to its employees, and reflects its commitment to the high ideals and virtues that strengthen our society."

A Century of Strength in 25 Years

1964-1989



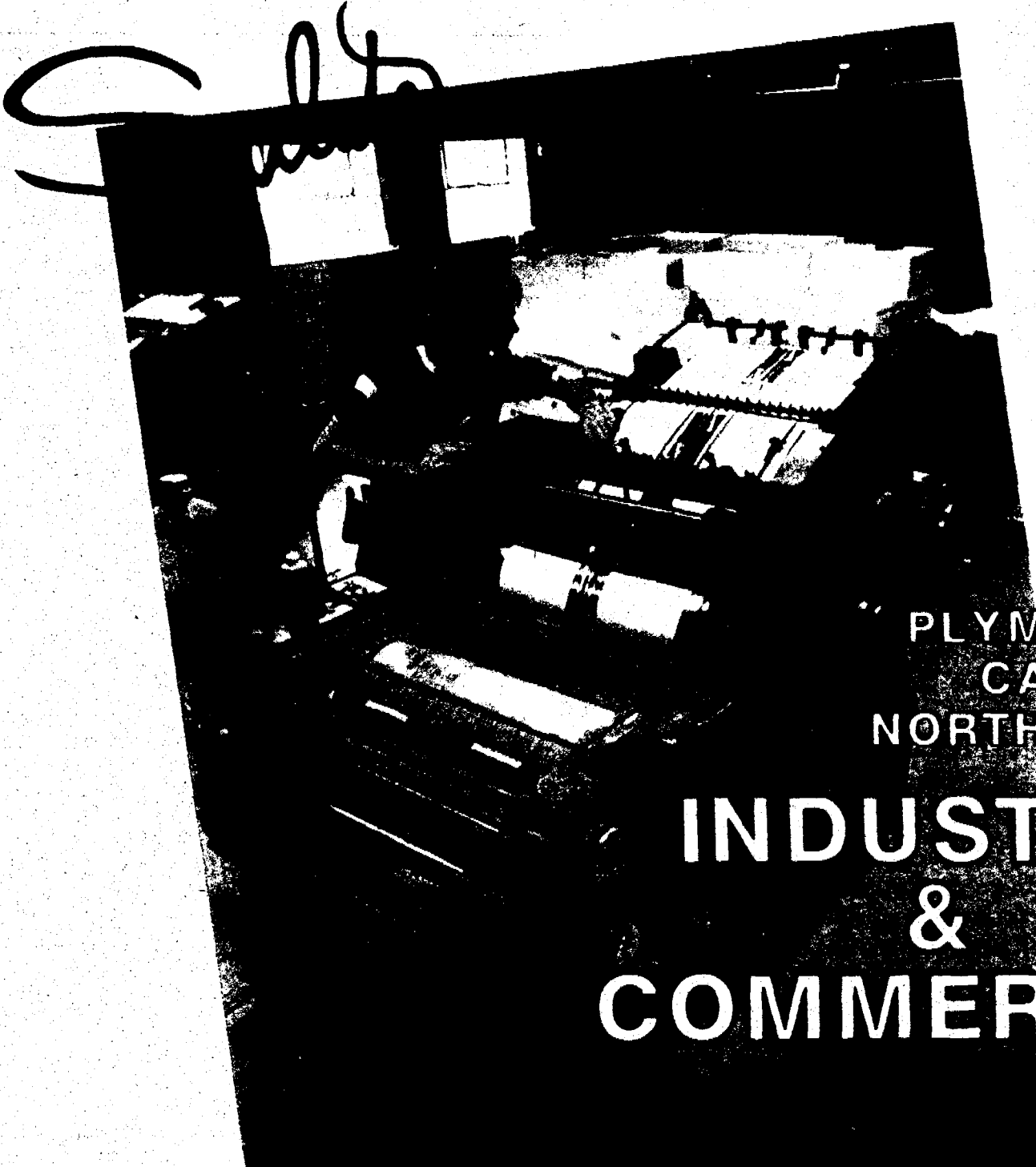
THE NEW THREE-STORY Operations Center of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company will be completed next door to the current Home Office by November.

RICHARD H. HEADLEE, seated, and Robert B. Young assumed leadership of the faltering Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in 1972. Headlee, 59, is Chairman of the Board and CEO. Young, 60, is Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. Their management team has grown Alexander Hamilton Life into the top 5% of life insurance companies in North America.



Alexander Hamilton Life

INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA



PLYMOUTH
CANTON
NORTHVILLE

**INDUSTRY
&
COMMERCE**



MANAGEMENT CHALLENGE # 1

Cut Workers' Comp Costs

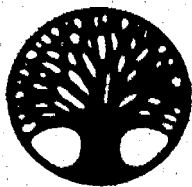
Let us show you how we lowered one company's workers' compensation costs by 50%.

Every manager has tough fiscal challenges. It's clear that workers' compensation costs are increasing at an even faster rate than health care costs. But now, you can do something about it. Our proven programs have saved businesses thousands of dollars—up to a 50% reduction in one case, a \$130,000 annual savings.

Our professional staff will review your company's workers' compensation cases and determine the appropriate actions to help get

workers back on the job. We'll also look for ways to reduce accidents and injuries and provide on-site medical assistance, including acting as company medical director. We can even provide on-site nursing services and injury treatment management. Meet your Management Challenge today and return this coupon or call us at 278-8550. We'll show you how to reduce workers' compensation costs in your company today.

Call 278-8550



**Oakwood
Occupational Medicine Network**

YES! I'd like to save workers' compensation dollars.

Mail to: Oakwood Occupational Medicine Network
23400 Michigan Ave., Ste 606
Dearborn, MI 48124

Name _____

Title _____ Company _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone _____

Call or send me more information today.

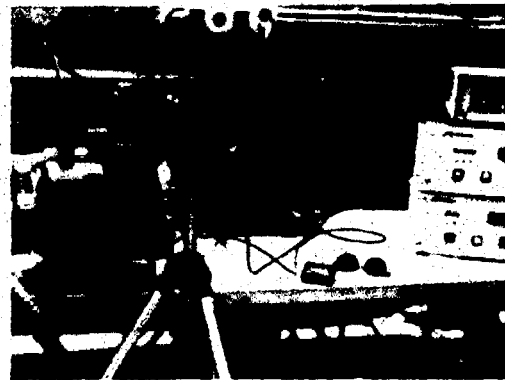
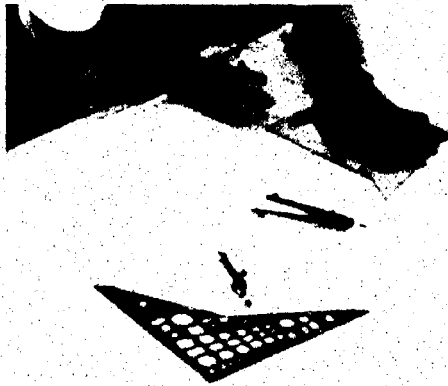


pg. 7

One of the strong points of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville community is economic diversity. In this year's Salute to Industry and Commerce, we feature "the old and the new." From the disappearing barns of a once rural community, to the development of new high-tech industrial parks, Plymouth-Canton-Northville exemplifies a community that can roll with the changes -- and make the most of them.



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pg. 14



pg. 58

Salute

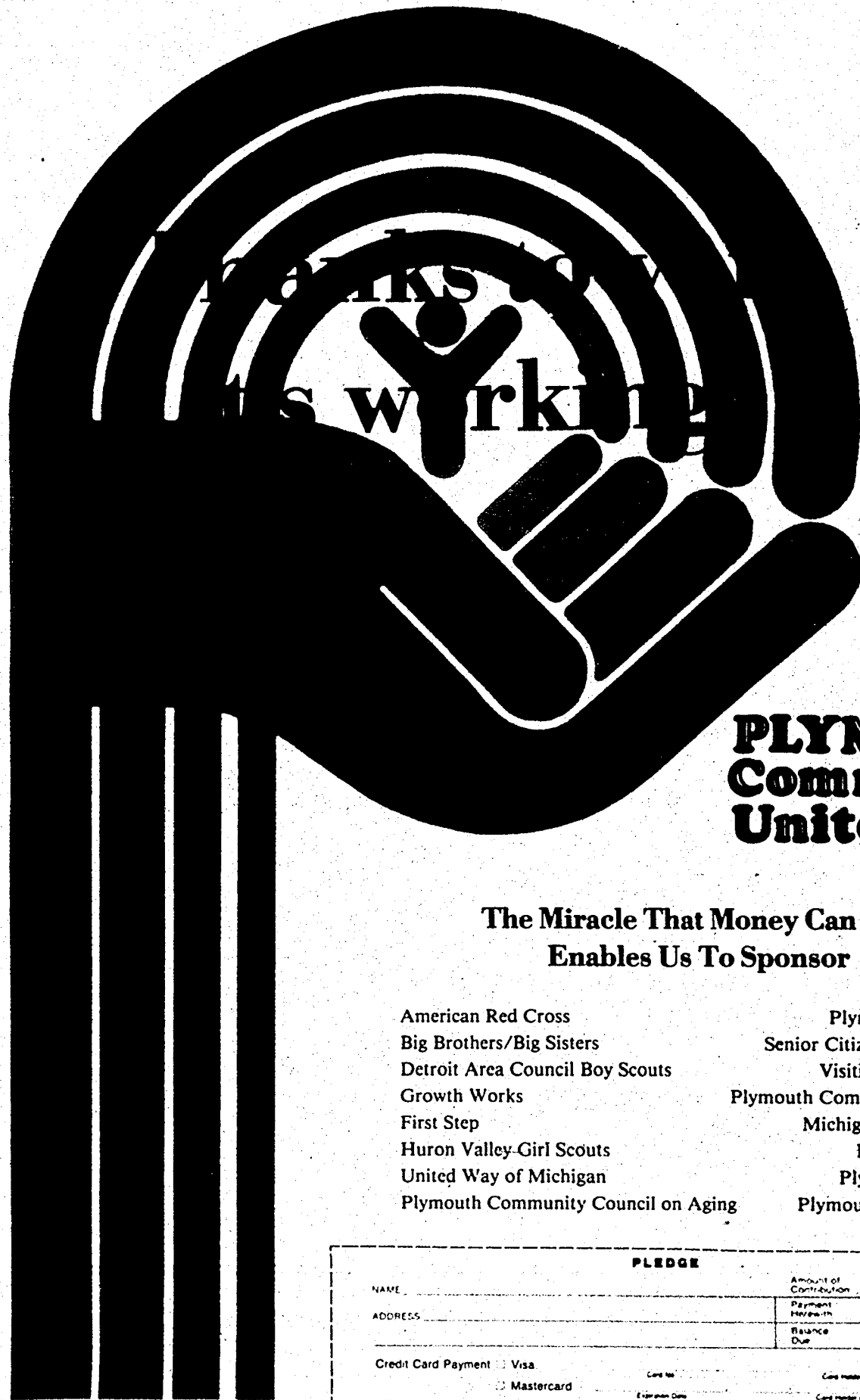
Plymouth-Canton-Northville

Industry & Commerce



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- Adistra uses old Daisy building . . . pg. 7
- P-C-N goes high tech . . . pg. 14
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- Johnson Controls comes to Plymouth Township . . . pg. 29
- Saving our landmarks . . . pg. 34
- Making wine locally . . . pg. 43
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- 'Access' clears the way . . . pg. 54
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PLYMOUTH Community United Way

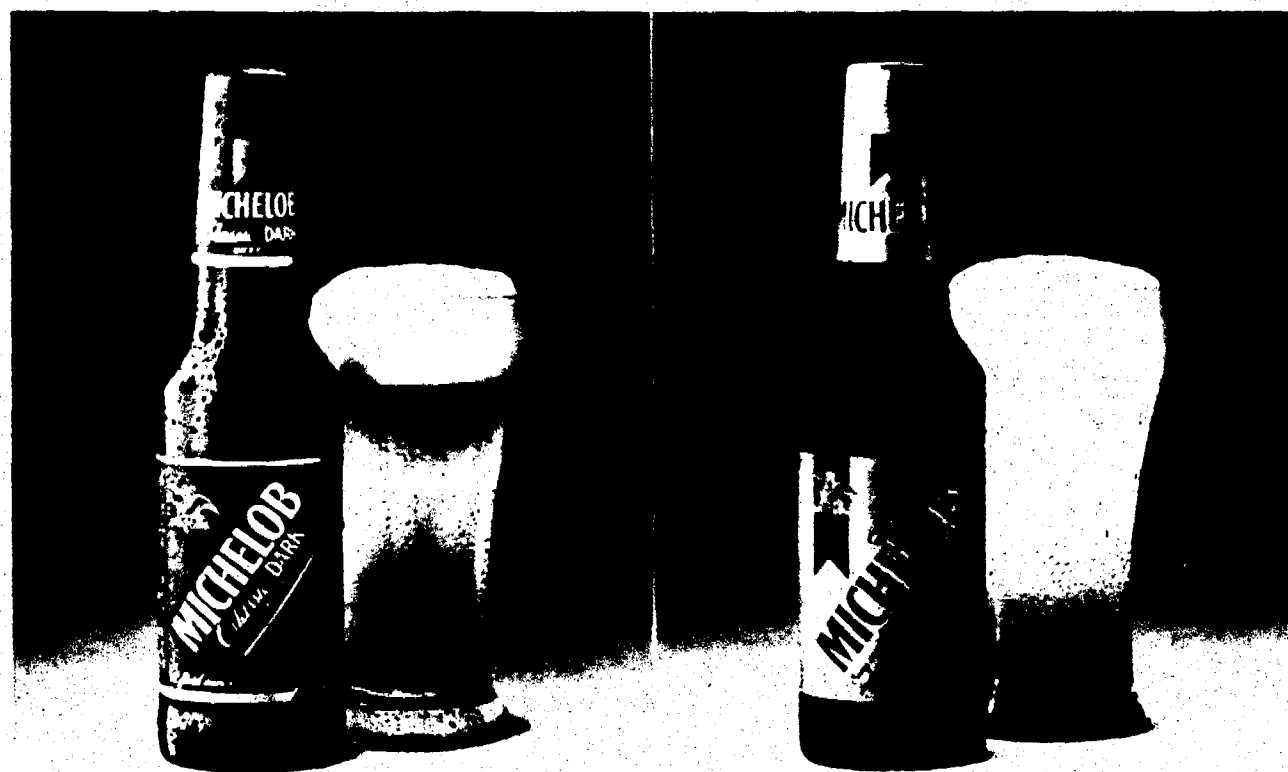
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Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts
Growth Works
First Step
Huron Valley-Girl Scouts
United Way of Michigan
Plymouth Community Council on Aging

Plymouth Salvation Army
Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth
Visiting Nurses Association
Plymouth Community Family YMCA
Michigan Cancer Foundation
Plymouth Dental Fund
Plymouth Family Service
Plymouth Opportunity House

PLEDGE		
NAME _____	Amount of Contribution	\$ _____
ADDRESS _____	Payment Herein	\$ _____
	Balance Due	\$ _____
Credit Card Payment <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> Mastercard <input type="checkbox"/>		
Card No. _____	Cardholder's Name _____	Cardholder's Signature _____
Expiration Date _____		
If Payment does NOT cover total pledged bill me Jan. 1 <input type="checkbox"/> Bill me quarterly <input type="checkbox"/>		
Please Designate your Contribution to:		
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY UNITED WAY Member of United Way of Michigan 960 W. ANN ARBOR TR. P. O. BOX 358 PLYMOUTH, MI 48170-0358 (313) 453-6879		

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INTRODUCING LONGNECKS WITH A NEW TWIST.

It's the same great-tasting beer that made the Michelob® brands famous. But now, for the first time, they're all available in longnecks. Convenient, returnable longnecks with new twist-off caps. So look for the new bottles. It's a new way to enjoy your old favorites.

Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.

Plymouth - Canton - Northville

Bonding together

Seemingly at the mercy of the Wayne County sewage bureaucracy, with costs continuing to rise, the three townships rose up and took control of their own destiny. Selling bonds to join up with the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority will likely pave the way for new development in the area, and insure lower costs for sewage over the years.

BY TODD LANGTON

The American people have mastered the fine art of borrowing money. From Visa to Diners Club, credit cards allow people to buy now and pay later.

Plastic is sufficient for the individual but municipalities, which borrow money for projects ranging from the clean up of toxic waste to the improvement of roads, would find it difficult to fill more than a few potholes with only a \$500 credit limit.

The Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) found that in order to complete a sewage expansion project affecting Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships, it needed to come up with more than \$87 million.

Under the expansion, sewage from the three townships will be treated at a wastewater treatment plant operated by the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA).

This is a case when paper -- in the form of interest bearing bonds -- would have to replace plastic.

A bond is a contract between a borrower and a lender which specifies both the amount of interest and the terms of repayment on a loan. It is issued by a government or corporation and guarantees repayment of the original investment plus interest by a specified date.

In February, WTUA (made up of representatives from Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships), sold 3,000 bonds for a total revenue intake of \$87,865,000.

The selling of bonds to raise capital for public improvements is a very common procedure, Craig Fleming, senior vice president of Prescott, Ball & Turben, Inc., said.

Prescott, Ball & Turben, Inc., a City of Plymouth investment banking and brokerage firm, was the number one underwriter of municipal "public good" bonds in the state for the first half of 1989, according to Fleming. The company handled the bond transactions for WTUA.

A bond sale is one method of raising large amounts of capital, "as opposed to running down the street here to your local bank and

asking them for \$87,865,000," Fleming said.

After several months of pre-sale exposure, the bonds, which in this case carried an interest rate of eight per cent, sold out in a matter of three days.

Local investors purchased approximately \$2 million worth of the bonds, Fleming said.

WTUA will pay back the bonds with funds raised by the use of the system.

Voters did not have to approve the sale because the authority does not have the power to raise taxes in order to pay off the bonds.

The three townships involved in the expansion, however, do have the authority to raise water rates to help cover the cost of the increased wastewater treatment capacity.

"Everybody who pays their water bill in these three communities is in essence going to support the system," Fleming said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who is also the chair of

sewer system which will lead to a treatment facility in Ypsilanti.

the WTUA, said that when the authority starts making payments on the bonds there could be a slight increase in the cost to consumers.

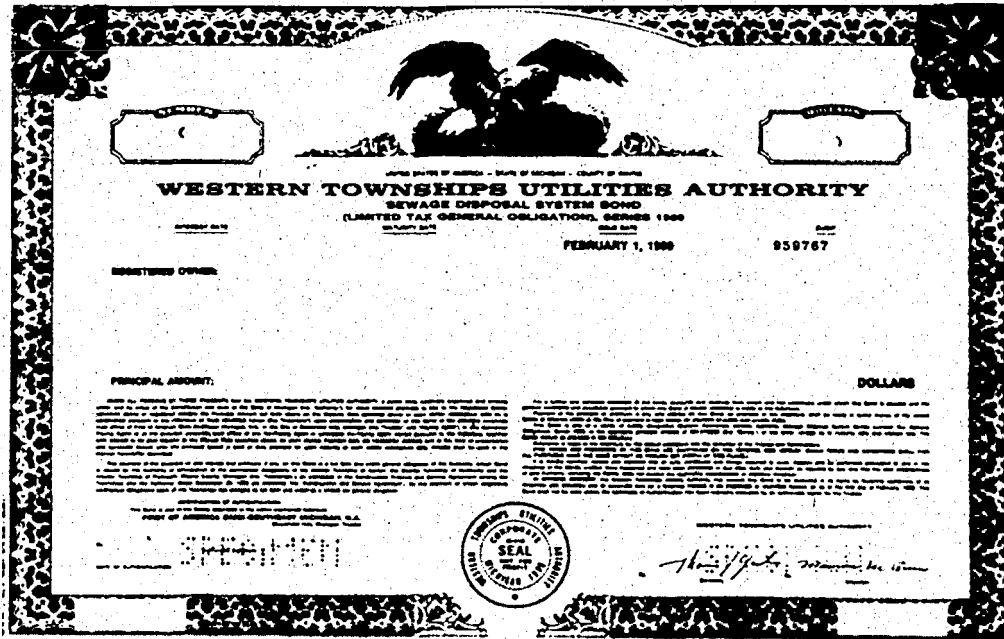
The cost of water service in the next few years "depends on the amount of development that takes place and the volume of revenue that comes into the system," he said.

Any resulting rate increase will very probably be offset by future savings to the consumers and to the municipalities involved, Fleming said.

"Not only will we have plenty of capacity as a result of this system, but I think people are going to find out in future years that they got that capacity at a very reasonable price in relation to what the alternative price would be from other sources if they had not constructed this system," he added.

With the increased capacity, a drought situation, such as the one that occurred last year, would have a lesser impact on the area, Fleming said.

People will be able to mow their lawns and flush their toilets more than once a week, he added.



An actual copy of one of the bonds sold by the WTUA. The authority sold \$87,000,000 of the bonds to finance a new

In an historic location

Adistra: making history of its own

BY LAUREN SMITH

The stately building which stands on Union street has seen more than 100 years of company growth, and has made some history of its own over the course of its long existence in the City of Plymouth.

Once the home of Daisy Manufacturing, the company responsible for maintaining its existence -- Adistra -- can now be found operating within the majestic red brick exterior.

While Daisy may be the history and the success story of the past, Adistra, which has occupied the building for more than 30 years, will leave its indelible mark as the business of the future in the aged encasement.

Maybe the Adistra Corporation is such a mystery while Daisy is still common knowledge because, as Nancy McFaddin, the manager of marketing communications at Adistra said, "It's so difficult to explain what Adistra does in five words or less.

"We take the stress out of (other businesses) jobs," she continued. "We handle the details."

One of the company's ads reads: "Date it, crate it, print it, pack it, stamp it, tint it, matte it..." That seems to describe their work best -- they are in the business of details, the corporation that handles other corporations' headaches.

Everything from promotional gimmicks to shrink wrapping and laser printing is done at Adistra. When a company publishes a "for more information" number, Adistra often handles the calls. They also do a lot of work with the automotive industry, handling rebates, and distributing new car material.

Adistra also has an account with Orion Home Videos for whom they distribute merchandise to the retailer and often times send out promo pieces like hats or sunglasses from a popular film. They also roll and shrink wrap movie posters.

Describing the vast, but random number of functions Adistra performs inevitably fails to do justice to the many other jobs taken on by the firm.

Adistra's president, Chris Boyle, said coordinating the activities of the company is like working with four different businesses under one roof. There is the packaging business, which was the heart of the company when it opened. Now there are also computer services, printing, and clerical services, he explained.

The corporation has 370 full time employees and hires as many as 250 temporary workers in the summer.

Touring the three-story building and warehouse, one notes that the character of the facility goes through several transformations.

The lobby area is like a comfortable living room. The carpeting, paintings, and armchairs in the front room with a staircase just beyond create a homey feel. The only clue of a production plant is the front desk with its elaborate phone system set in the center of the front rooms.

The sitting and conference rooms just beyond have the same feel, with grand portraits of past owners hanging on the wall framing a fireplace.

"This part of the building really still holds some of the history," said McFaddin, of the first floor on a journey up the carpeted stairs to the second level.

Reaching the landing on the second floor and turning into the office area, it's hard to believe one is in the same building. But there

are some clues.

Despite the modern office equipment, partitions, and fluorescent lighting, there is evidence of closed up windows, while the original beams are still intact, having undergone a make over.

"Three years ago the walls were still original brick walls," McFaddin explained. The beams were "cased in with oak to give them a cleaner look." The computer facility, built within the last couple of years, looks even more modernized.

"Much of what you saw on the second floor was in fact warehouse four years ago," said the president.

"We were primarily packaging," Boyle said, "and it's still a very, very important part of our business, but we were quite conscious of the need to go to computerized services and clerical services where there was a better growth opportunity in the future.

"And to do so, we had to turn the building around."

Boyle stresses that the integrity of the building has been carefully preserved.

"It was a warehouse so we progressively have gone through room by room changing...but very importantly trying to maintain its character to keep it as pleasant as it always was," he said.

Boyle added that there are definitely some advantages to occupying such a landmark. "Many, many of our clients are thrilled to come here because there aren't too many buildings that have got this kind of character and we find that a very strong selling point," he said.

Don Huebler, the current maintenance coordinator at Adistra, used to work for Daisy after he finished high school.

"In 1946, I worked here when it was Daisy. I'd just gotten out of high school and I worked here on afternoons until I went to U-M.

"It's amazing -- you're going from a just a cold, structured factory production plant to something with warmth, something compatible with today's market place, yet we're doing it in this old

building."

Huebler added, "You have the charms of the old building and the ambiance of the old interior design."

It is definitely a study in contrasts, though in some ways the varied atmospheres even seem complementary.

Boyle said, "People will come in here and they like the feel of the building -- the woodwork -- and they get into the engine room with all those people and all those computers buzzing and you get two worlds."

A walk to the third floor, which has been slated for future renovation, reveals yet another extreme. The steps are warped, and after the climb, a heavy wooden door is the only barrier to the expanse which is like a tomb of preserved history.

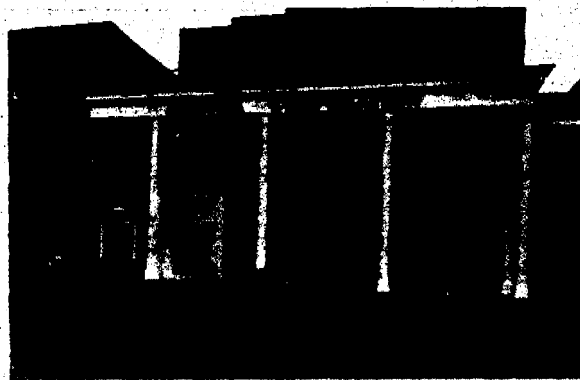
The floor boards tell their own story. Embedded in the tired wood are thousands of BBs, the marks of a testing room in the days of the famous air rifles.

The warehouse offers another realm -- the huge expanse encloses an atmosphere of constant movement.

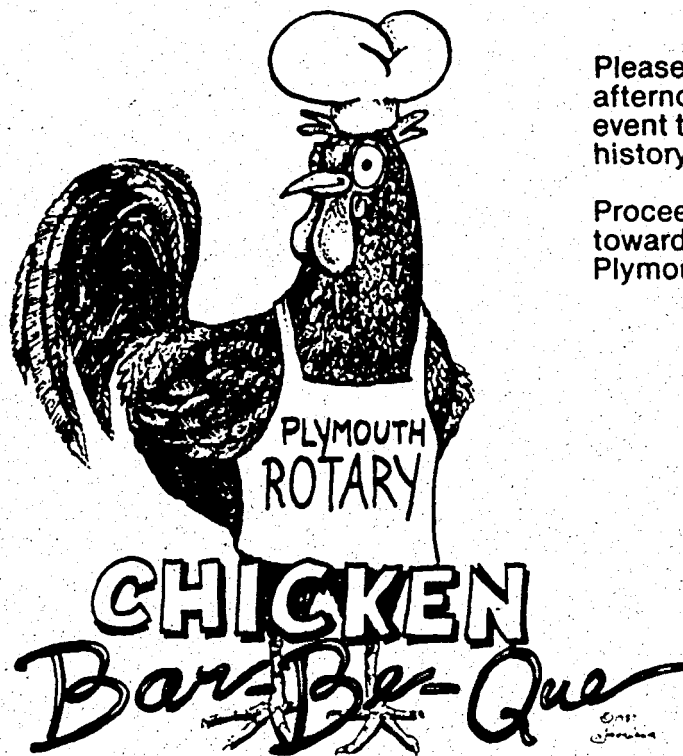
The Adistra Corporation not only inherited its share of ghostly relics like the tattooed floor boards, it has also experienced some of



Yesterday

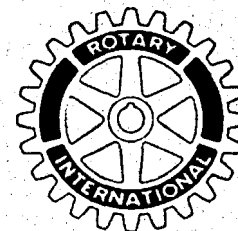


Today



Please join us for a fine meal and an afternoon of family enjoyment, in an event that reflects 34 years of Plymouth history.

Proceeds from the barbecue go toward charitable causes in the Plymouth Community.



**Sunday September 10, 1989
Kellogg Park
Noon to 5 PM**

**Presale..... \$5.00
Day of Barbecue..... \$6.00**

Tickets On Sale at the Festival Site, or From Any Rotarian

**Take-Out Available at the Southwest Corner of Ann Arbor Road & Sheldon
In the Michigan National Bank Parking Lot**

THE PLYMOUTH ROTARY FOUNDATION

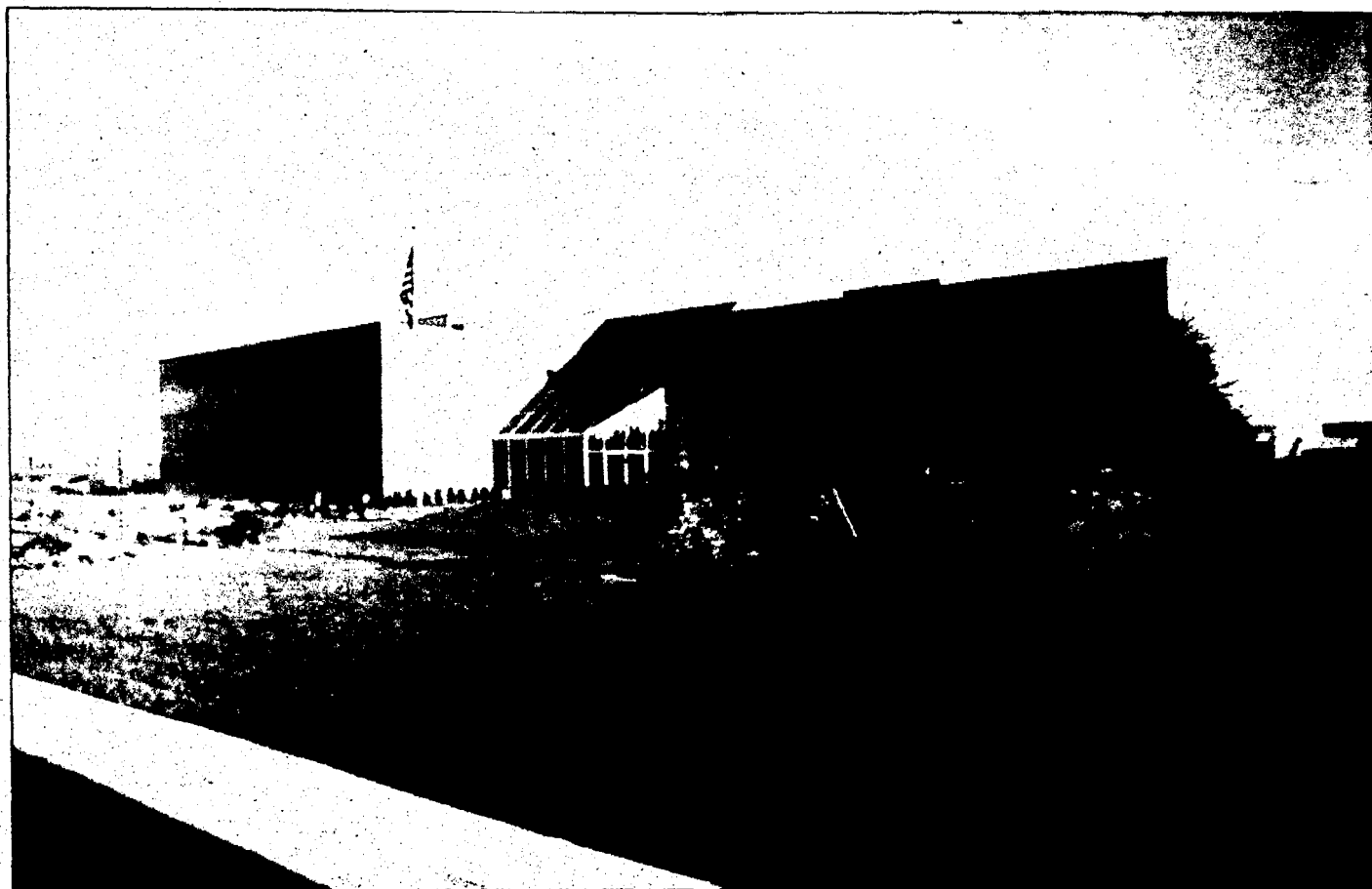
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OVER THIS PAST YEAR**

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- Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth
- Gaylord Container
- Johnson Stamping & Fine Blanking
- Lou LaRiche Chevrolet Subaru
- March Tire
- Don Massey Cadillac, Inc.
- Murningham Assoc.'s Inc. Real Estate
- Sun Plastic Coatings
- Tyme Auto Sales
- World Travel

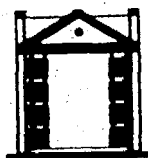
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PG. 914C 1989 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE



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With a future in Arkansas

Daisy: a legacy in Plymouth

BY LAUREN SMITH

In 1882 with \$400 in their pockets to buy 25 acres of land in the City of Plymouth, members of the newly formed Plymouth Iron Windmill Company built a plant geared toward windmills, but destined for air rifles.

Facing financial difficulties in the following years, the company began producing air rifles to accompany their windmills to help increase sales.

Soon the firm realized that the air rifles were even more desirable to the customers than the windmills and in 1895 the Plymouth Iron Windmill Company became Daisy Manufacturing Company.

Cass Hough, a past president, grew up with Daisy. His grandfather Lewis C. Hough was on the original management team. His father, Edward, also became a top executive at Daisy.

"I heard nothing but Daisy in my family from the time I was a kid," Hough said.

Daisy, which was at one time Plymouth's largest employer, left the community in 1958 for Rogers, AR, due to the high manufacturing costs in Michigan, according to Hough.

Hough began working for the company when he was 12 and worked steadily from 1926-1976 when the company was sold. In 1982, he formed a group of buyers and bought Daisy back. At 84 years of age, he is still involved with the Plymouth legacy, as chairman of the board.

Of their final years in Plymouth, Hough said, "Daisy was paying a substantial part of the taxes and getting nothing but poor press from the people.

"I really didn't want to leave. It killed my dad -- literally. He never came to see (the Rogers plant). He died shortly after the move," said Hough, but he said he "would do it all over." He asserts that it was "the best move Daisy" ever made.

CONTINUED

Maintaining the old with the new

CONTINUED

the more uncomfortable aspects of the century-old facility.

"Some of the wiring in this building is pre-historic," said Boyle. "Most of the bathrooms were vintage 1910.

"In fact, until very recently, we hated rainy days," he continued, "and one of my biggest ambitions when I took over as president four years ago was to stop the rain coming in the building." He did just that and now he's found his own immortal spot in the Adistra history books as the president who stopped the rain.

The Adistra Corporation, which also has 300,000 square feet of office space in Dexter and 77,000 square feet of office and warehouse space in Northville, recently built a 60,000 square foot facility on Hamilton street in Plymouth, which has a residential feel like the main facility.

"One of the things we're very proud of with (the new warehouse) is that it harmonizes with the residential area there. It's not offensive," said Boyle. "We've tried to plant trees around the place. We're very careful about the environment."

Involvement in Plymouth does not only apply to the ownership of the red brick, ivy covered landmark -- the company is also involved in the community.

Boyle said that the corporation sponsors events in Plymouth such as the Plymouth Run, "which is very important because we're part of the Plymouth community."

The future can only mean more growth and a continued commitment to Adistra's Union Street home.

"This place is always moving," said Boyle, "There's always pressure. We have a saying around here that the only thing permanent is change. The management philosophy is move, change, grow."

Adistra's profits will be close to \$20 million this year, and in five years, the ambitious president expects to be at \$50 million in sales.

Despite a constantly changing environment, Adistra plans to stay in the present facility, moving only certain functions out of the building as they expand.



Adistra's expensive warehouse is one of many varied atmospheres found in their main facility. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

There's "a real commitment to stay in the community and stay in the building," said McFaddin, of future plans.

"These people have chosen to improve the building," said Huebler, "because it's a long-term thing for them. It was a family business and Mr. Boyle has given up a lot of his own personal income to see that the money goes back into the business which in turn helps the employees work better -- so it all feeds itself."

"As far as the future is concerned," said Boyle, "it's Adistra's intent to stay for a long time. It's a prime site. Plymouth is a super city. We're going to attract good labor here.

"We've invested a lot of money already in this building and we'd be foolish to walk away from it."

Chris Boyle, Adistra's president since 1985, busy in his office which is located in the Union Street building. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



How phone repair problems become "No problem."



Our "No Problem" Protection Policy.

Phone repair trouble starts with a capital T. In the first place, you're responsible not only for problems with your telephone sets but the telephone wiring inside your house as well. And the cost of a Michigan Bell service call if the trouble is not in our outside line starts at \$75.00.

Of course, there's a better way to protect yourself against phone repair problems and unexpected repair bills...Line-Backer maintenance service.

Your Phone, A Loaner, And More.

Michigan Bell Line-Backer maintenance service with phone option starts with replacement phone set protection. If your set ever needs repair, we'll loan you a single-line set for up to 60 days while you arrange to get yours repaired.

But there's more for even fewer worries. We also cover repair problems with telephone wiring inside your home.* And, you get diagnostic service at no charge and no charge for service calls.

The cost for all of this protection? \$2.50 per month

per line with a one-time start-up charge of just \$4.95 per line.**

How About A Little Less Line-Backer Service?

One, of course, that still delivers a lot. The only difference between this service and the one we just told you about is that there's no free loaner phone. But, you still get **no charge** diagnostic service, inside wiring repair, and service calls. The price of a little less? \$1.50 per month per line with a one-time start-up charge of \$4.95 per line.**

Make your phone wiring repair problems "no problem" with Line-Backer maintenance service... with or without the free loaner phone option. You can start getting this coverage (and peace of mind) by calling the toll-free numbers listed below:
Residence customers: 1 800 482-8055, Ext. 687
Business customers: 1 800 445-5MBT, Ext. 702

*Does not include any damage.

**Rates effective May 1, 1989. Telephone numbers at the same premises listed on the same account will have the same protection plan and associated costs, with rates assigned to each by a single number.

**Trademark of Inhouse Bell.



Despite the move

Daisy's roots are still in Plymouth

CONTINUED

Daisy may have left Plymouth, but as the saying goes, Plymouth is still a part of Daisy.

"I still have a very fine feeling about Plymouth. Daisy's roots are still pretty deep in Plymouth. The business in Arkansas is very much like the one in Plymouth," said Hough. "I don't think the company's changed much at all."

Hough explained that throughout Daisy's history, "everybody in the factory has been well-known and liked by management and vice versa...this still holds true in Arkansas."

"It's always been a very closely knit family," he said. He found in Arkansas, "the same sort of values that I remember from watching people in Plymouth."

The company's fame may have initiated in Plymouth, but Daisy is looking towards future success in Arkansas.

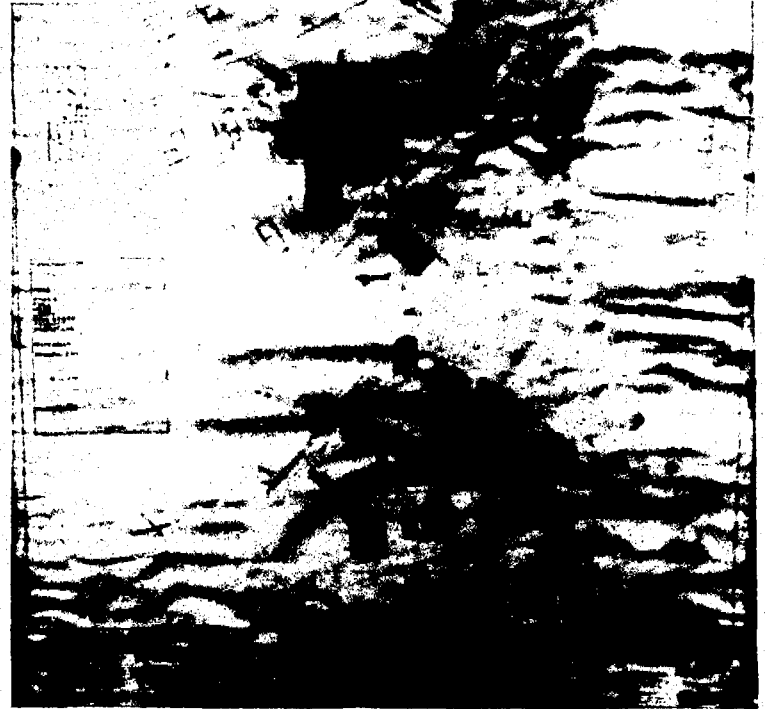
"Daisy has a fine future. It's part of the American institution," said Hough.

Just as the Daisy Company was formed to last, the building which they once occupied was built to weather years of use.

"The whole building will never fall down," said Hough of their physical legacy still standing on Union Street, occupied by the Adistra Corporation. "It's so well built, it has lasted so well. The people that are in there have a good plant and a good location."

Daisy has future success stories to write at this point, but the essence of the Plymouth company is still intact, according to Hough, a man who has been an essential player in both worlds.

"What the name Daisy stands for is a company's integrity. The sort of thing that makes you feel warm when you talk about it," Hough said. "It still has it."



The original artist rendering of the Daisy building. The drawing hangs on the wall of the old Daisy building to this day. (Crier photo of Chris Farina)

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Automotive Systems Group

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We look forward to the completion of our new
Technology Center in the MetroWest Technology Park.



Happy 30th

Wonderland Mall

Upcoming Events

September

8-12

Safety City — 12-3 pm

Children are invited to walk through a mini city set up in the mall. It will be designed to teach children how to obey traffic signals, safely cross streets, and other points of pedestrian and bicycle safety.

23

Crime Expo — 12 noon-4 pm

Crime Prevention, Entertainment, and exhibitors presenting information on home and personal security.

October

5-8

Home Show — Mall Hours

Enter to win a \$500 shopping spree while learning about home improvement tips.

7

"Ask the Handyman" — 9 am-12 noon

A live WXYT remote featuring handyman, Glenn Haege.

13 & 14

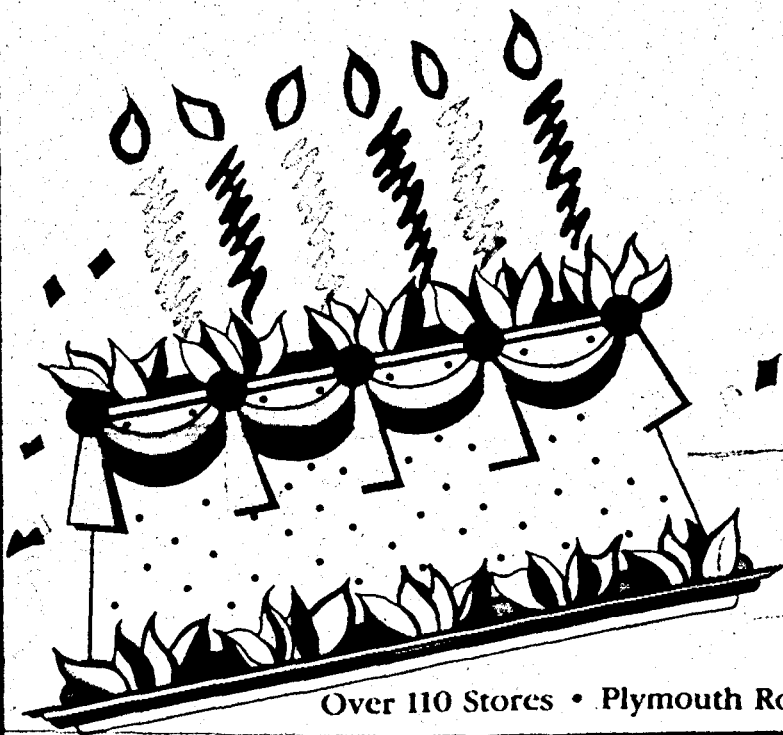
Snoopy's Workout — 11 am, 1, 3 & 5 pm

Snoopy and his athletic director will invite their audience to "stretch out" with their song and dance in a high — energy musical show.

17-20

Jail & Bail

For \$25 anyone can have a friend, business associate, or even a spouse "arrested" by the March of Dimes "police." Once incarcerated, the prisoner spends one hour raising the "bond" set by the "judge." Prisoners will call from their "jail cells" at Wonderland Mall to amass their bail in the form of donations to the March of Dimes.



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Over 110 Stores • Plymouth Road at Middlebelt in Livonia

High tech takes root in P-C-N

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

Lots of open, fresh space.
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Access to railroads and high-
ways. Close to the airport, auto
companies, and university
research labs.

Is there a better place for a
high-tech firm to do business?

From the looks of it, maybe
not.

"High technology," as it is
called, is moving into Plymouth-
Canton and giving the commu-
nity a nationwide reputation
for being a great place to do
business.

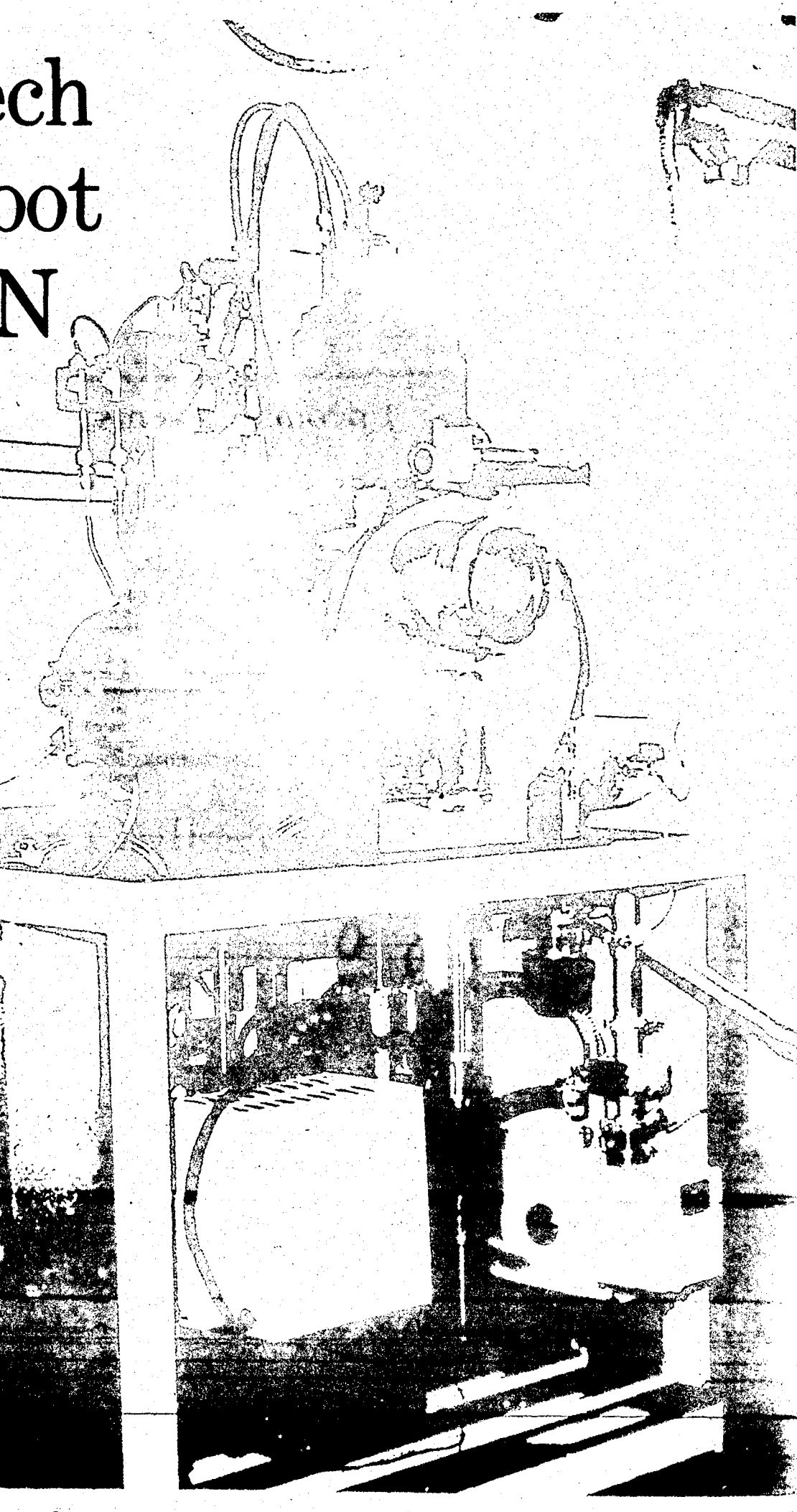
Government officials,
company executives and land
developers in the area say high
tech brings with it numerous
possibilities for the community.

The main areas of develop-
ment -- north of M-24 in
Plymouth Township and between
Lilley and I-275 in Canton
-- are on the fringe of the
community. But they are at
the economic, if not geographic,
center of new development in
Plymouth-Canton.

New, exclusive, highly-
specialized business design
typifies modern business.
Locally, high-tech centers
around the area's industry.

"Industry tends to light
industrial form, but by
percentage of development shop
space," said Gary DeMajia, vice
president for development of the
R.A. DeMajia Co. "Most
high-tech business firms use
at least half office space, with the
other half shop space, with the
"shop space" which is
from the office space.
the materials are
chips, etc.

Typical
of





attorneys at law

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380 NORTH MAIN ST., CLAWSON 588-7704

We like

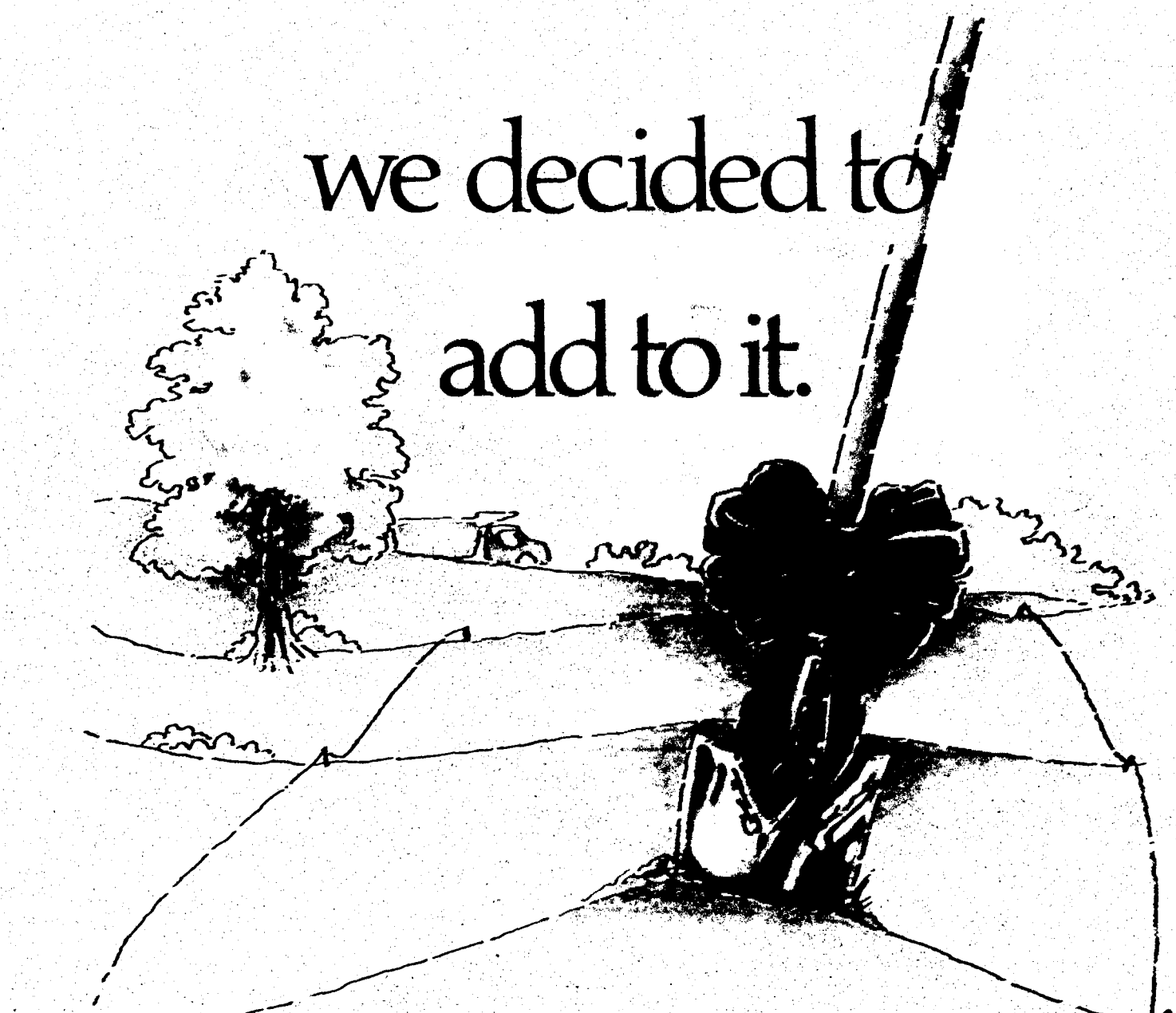
our community's

landscapes

Some



we decided to
add to it.



When we introduced the Metro West Industrial Park to the Plymouth-Northville area, we knew it was the right location for us. We also knew we had to make it right for you, our neighbors. It has been so successful for us, we added three more Class A parks: Metro West Technology Park, Metro West/Beck Road, and Plymouth Oaks.

If you are near one of our industrial or technology parks, take a drive-through. It is you, our neighbors, we must please.



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PG. 1914C 1989 CRIER-SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

CONTINUED

company currently working with fiber-related plastics, Concept Analysis does over half its business with car manufacturers according to Corporate Director Pat Glance.

Another type of high-tech company is G-T Energy Concepts in Canton, a retail outlet for a Detroit-based manufacturer. G-TEC develops and markets new technology which allows the use of natural gas in welding, according to Branch Manager Bill Blackerby.

American Yazaki, in Canton, and UNISYS, in Plymouth Township, represent high technology on a larger scale.

Formerly Burroughs, UNISYS has been located in Plymouth for 51 years, said accounting supervisor Joan Morrison. The computer company is possibly the oldest example of local high technology.



Brian LaMontagne, of Concept Analysis in Plymouth Township, drafts one of their many projects. They are an engineering service company who works extensively

with the automotive industry. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

CONTINUED

Fax: a word for the '90s

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

A year ago, it wasn't even in the dictionary. Today, the word "fax" has become an integral part of the business world's vocabulary, appearing as noun, verb and adjective.

"The market is just booming," said Jim Hughes, service manager at Metrowest Copy Center of Plymouth Township. "Everybody has to have one ... They cannot even keep up with production right now."

Facsimile machines, which have gained in popularity over the past year and a half, hook into regular phone lines. "Most people have a 'dedicated' line just for their fax machine, although you don't have to," said Hughes.

A piece of paper is put into one machine; a nearly identical copy emerges from the receiving machine on special heat-sensitive roll paper, although some more sophisticated machines also take loose-leaf paper.

Unlike telephone or computer modem communication, the receiver pays for fax "mail." Some machines can be timed to transmit late at night or early in the morning, when long distance phone rates are cheapest.

However, to avoid costly "junk mail," said Hughes, "you have to be careful of who you give your number to."

The key to the fax machine's popularity is convenience.

"I like the speed and immediacy in negotiations," said Plymouth Attorney John Stewart, who uses his 8-month-old machine in conjunction with telephone conference calling.

"One day I had four people on the phone line, and we were running a lot of figures by each other," said Stewart. "After a while we realized we could just fax them to each other, and see what we were talking about. So we did."

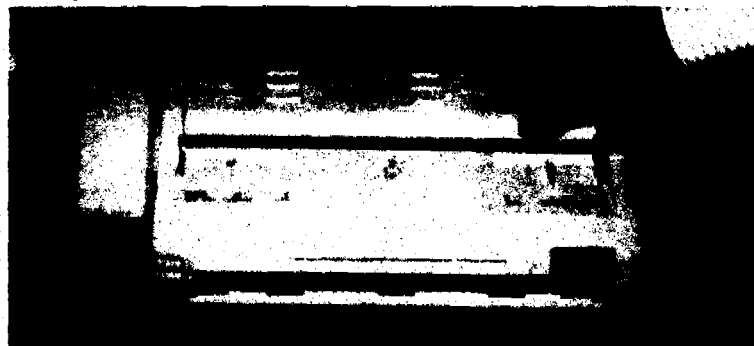
Cost is also a factor. "It is economical and fast," said Lara Bowerman, manager of Plymouth's Shipping Depot, which offers fax service to its customers.

"If you want to send something overnight it would cost about \$12 by express mail," she said. "By fax it is basically the cost of the paper."

Price tags for fax machines themselves run anywhere from about \$500 to \$4000. Said Hughes, "As more people need them and as more companies are making them, the cost is going to continue to go down, which is good for the consumer."

While the basic fax machine becomes less expensive, more complex machines, which act as computer modems, printers, and copiers, are also emerging at the price end of the scale.

"A lot of features are being built in," said Hughes. "They are getting unbelievably sophisticated."



Facsimile machines are rapidly becoming a must in today's business world. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

For those who need to "fax" only occasionally, many places offer use of a machine for a fee, usually per page. Shopping around could be beneficial; said Bowerman, "There is a lot of competition among the people who offer it."

The Canton Public Library charges \$1 for local faxing and \$2 for outside the (313) area code, per page. The Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library charges the same rate for all area codes, \$3 for the first page and \$1 for each subsequent page. Both libraries charge 10 cents a page to receive fax mail.

Because of decreasing cost and increasing need, said Hughes, "They say that within 5 years, nearly every home that can afford it will have one."

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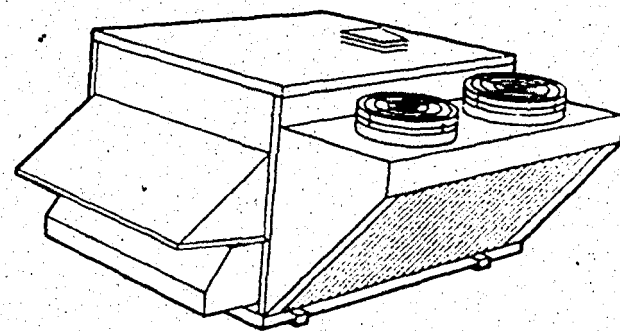
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And industrial use Reaping the benefits of 'tech' parks

CONTINUED

American Yazaki, which manufactures wiring for automobiles, located its headquarters along I-275 four years ago following an aggressive campaign by local government to attract high-tech business. It recently expanded its facilities and is now Canton's fifth largest employer.

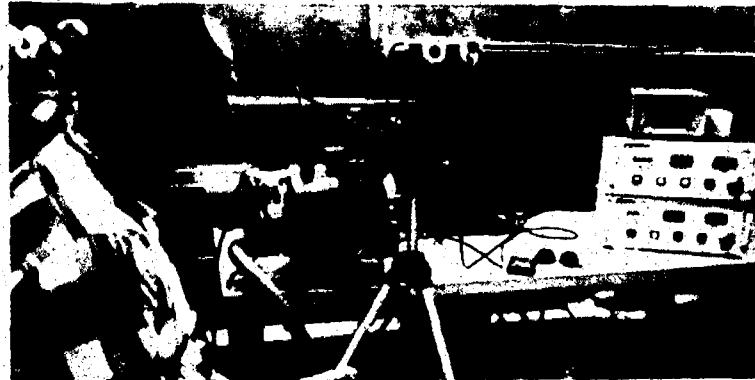
"We intended to take advantage of our freeway frontage to put in someone visible, who would make a mark for the community," said David Nicholson, head of community and economic development in Canton, who negotiated the sale of land to American Yazaki. "They were obviously a growing company, and have grown by leaps and bounds."

Several factors account for Plymouth-Canton's recent increase in high-tech activity.

"Livonia is the pre-eminent leader in the generation of new industry because they made a real effort in the 1950s," said Nicholson. "Now as that industry grows or spin-off occurs, the communities in the immediate vicinity are lucky to reap the benefits."

Roberts agreed, "Livonia is essentially out of space. The demand has been boosted across I-275."

With this change comes a change in the community's image. "Ten years ago, west of I-275 was nowhere," said Roberts. "The mental perception was, 'There is nothing over there.' That is going away now."



Jim Gavulle, senior research technician at Wavemat in Plymouth Township, monitors an "industrial microwave oven." Under a grant from NASA, the company is researching and developing microwave technology for aerospace applications. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

This benefits Plymouth-Canton as a "central location between Ann Arbor and Detroit" according to Blackerby.

Another feature which makes Plymouth-Canton attractive to industry, according to Roberts, is "proximity to executive-level housing for the people who are making the decisions about where to locate their offices."

This is true for Concept Analysis, said Glance, a Plymouth resident who admits, "Other than that, the area is pretty off-beat. We travel east a lot."

Housing for other employees is also a business concern. "High tech companies are interested in the kind of environment employees are placed in, because that has an impact on retention of those employees," said Jim Anulewicz, Plymouth Township director of planning.

Industrial growth, in turn, sparks residential growth and increases property values.

"It is good for the area and for employment," said Jim Glinski, chairperson of Canton's Chamber of Commerce. "We have had a lot of residential development lately."

Because of the importance of residential quality as well as industrial development, Plymouth Township has made a special effort to keep the two separated through a stringent zoning ordinance.

"The community determined it was concerned about how land use between residential and industrial was affected; it also indicated that image and environment were important," said Anulewicz. "Plymouth Township is now looked upon by both residential and industrial users as a very favorable place."

Under the township's zoning regulations, industrial development is restricted mainly to northern areas. Four DeMattia industrial parks are now under development according to Roberts.

Metro-West Industrial Park, at Five Mile and Sheldon Roads, is the oldest of the four. Since its opening in 1980, the park has essentially sold out, according to Roberts.

"The flagship of high technology parks in the township," according to Roberts, is the half-filled Metro-West Technology Park between Beck and Ridge roads. "A number of exciting projects are happening out there, not the least of which is Johnson Controls," he said. (See related story.)

Because the smaller light industrial lots sold out in the Industrial Park, DeMattia developed a third park called Metro-West/Beck Road, also along M-14.

The newest of the four is Plymouth Oaks Business Park, on a narrow strip of land between M-14 and the CSX tracks, east of Sheldon Road. Ground has been cleared for development, and construction is set to begin soon on the complex's first building.

Plymouth Oaks is the southern-most of the four parks. Its proximity to the City's industrial zone keeps it separated from residential areas, making it compatible with the township's goals according to Roberts.

"They (high-tech firms) contribute to the overall community goal in that most have built structures at the higher end of the aesthetic scale," said Anulewicz.

"That contributes to the community's image of perpetuating the positive."

Businesses find the parks attractive for several reasons.

Richard Garard, president of Wavemat in the industrial park, said, "This facility gives us a lot of expansion options. We have flexibility for growth here."

Image, too, is a consideration, including landscaping. "We spend a lot of effort on maintaining and preserving the image of business we think everybody wants," Roberts said.



Researchers in action at Wavemat, a high tech company located in the community. (Photo courtesy of Wavemat)

Tech park proposals are under consideration in Canton -- one possibility is Haggerty Tech Park. "All it is now is a vacant piece of land which we think should be used for high-tech development," said Stanley Frankel of Frankel Associates in Troy, which owns the land. "We are in the planning stages."

High-tech may also be on the way for Northville. According to Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss, the Five Mile corridor on the township's western edge is zoned for research and development. The land is owned by Wayne County.

"As soon as that land is sold, we expect that development of industrial parks may take place," said Goss.

Meanwhile, the future looks bright for high tech in Plymouth and Canton.

Predicted Roberts, "In terms of geographic expansion, the market is going to continue. We are going to run out of industrial-zoned land before the demand runs out."



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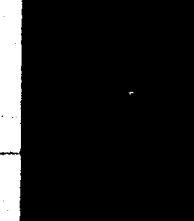
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SECRETARY



ROXIE BRYAN



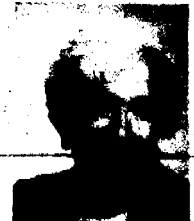
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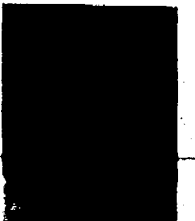
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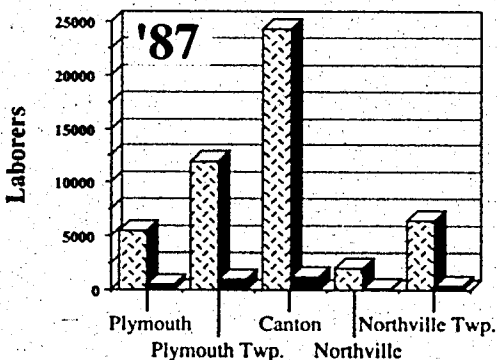
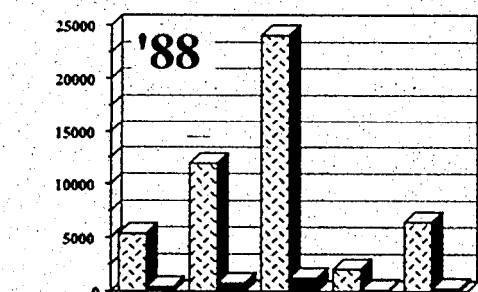
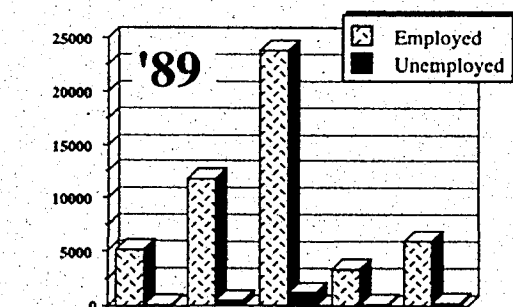
Telephone Lines

		'88	'89
Plymouth (prefixes 420,451,453, 454,455,459)	Residential	21,905	22,473
	Business	9,356	10,508
Canton (prefixes 981, 397)	Residential	10,010	10,341
	Business	1,630	1,924
Northville (prefixes 344,347,348,349)	Residential	16,146	17,074
	Business	9,297	9,841

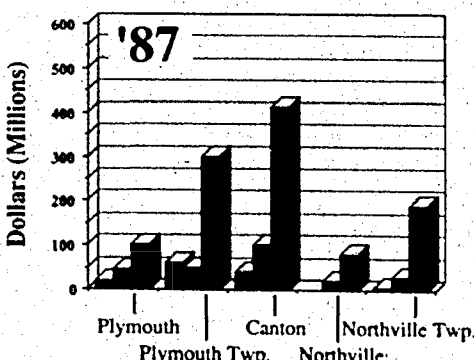
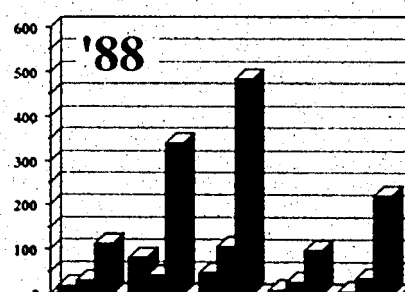
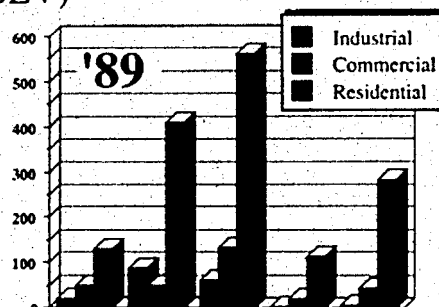
Plymouth-Canton-Northville

10 Largest Taxpayers

Labor Market



State Equalized Value (SEV)



Plymouth

1. Highland Appliance
2. Packaging Corp.
3. Hendry Properties
4. Ralph Lorenz Properties
5. Detroit Edison
6. Adistra-Colwell Corp.
7. Consumers Power
8. Stahl Manufacturing
9. Earl Smith Properties
10. Robert Bake Realty

Plymouth Twp.

1. Ford Motor Co.
2. Unisys
3. Spartan Food
4. Plymouth Heritage Apts.
5. Hillcrest Club Apts.
6. Pic Holding
7. Plymouth Radisson
8. Federal Pipe & Steel
9. Plymouth Manor Apts.
10. Twin Arbor Apts.

Canton

1. K-mart
2. Detroit Edison
3. MichCon
4. Honey Tree Apts.
5. Meisel/Sysco
6. Village Squire Apts.
7. Stoneybrooke Apts.
8. Meijer
9. American Yazaki
10. Crescendo Homes

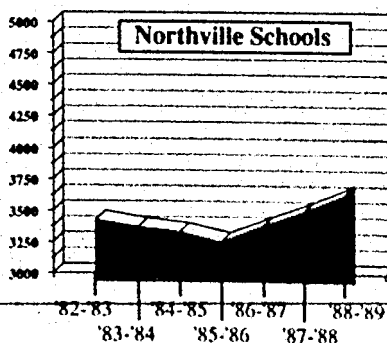
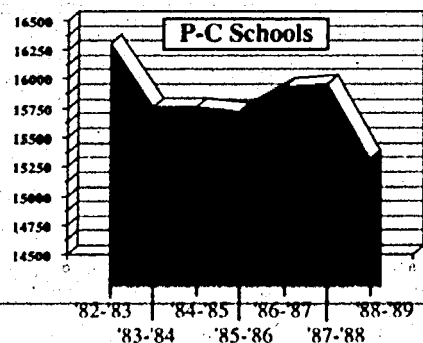
Northville

1. Northville Downs
2. Detroit Edison
3. Northville Square Association
4. Foundry Flask
5. Ford Motor Co.
6. Consumers Power
7. Shopping Center Market
8. McDonald Ford
9. Northville Green Apartments
10. John Jameson

Northville Twp.

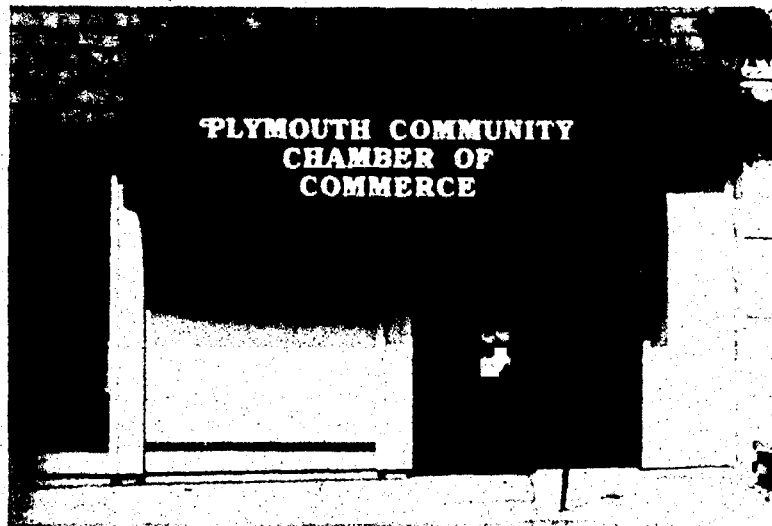
1. King's Mill Cooperative
2. Consumers Power
3. Innsbrook Sierra Assoc.
4. Meijer
5. Swan Harbour Associates
6. Haggerty Hills Assoc.
7. Detroit Edison
8. Ward Presbyterian Church
9. Harbour Hills Apts.
10. Meadowbrook Country Club

School Enrollment



The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

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WHAT CAN THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DO FOR ME?

We will help you...

✓ Gain New Business Contacts

Decision-makers make things happen in any community, and the decision-makers in the Plymouth Community are members of the Chamber. You can meet these people and get to know them on a first name basis at Chamber functions and regular committee meetings.

✓ Obtain Business Advice and Counseling

The Chamber can help answer your management questions and assist you with free specialized confidential counseling through the Business Development Team of Wayne County, SCORE, and other business assistance programs for which we can serve as your clearinghouse.

✓ Make Your Voice Heard in Government

The Chamber, through its Governmental Affairs Committee, works closely with national, state and local legislators to present your point of view and to protect your interests.

✓ Gain Greater Business Credibility

As a member of the Chamber, your customers receive added assurance that you are a reputable business working to improve our community.

✓ Stay Informed

We help you stay informed through our monthly newsletter which highlights our members, committees, local issues and Chamber activities.

✓ Obtain Valuable Business Referrals

The Chamber offers timely business publications, statistical data, demographic information, mailing labels, customized letters, and specialized business listings.

✓ Increase Your Visibility

As a member of the Chamber, you are listed in the Chamber's Membership and Community Directory which is distributed to all community households and Chamber members businesses.

✓ Obtain Important Business Referrals

During the course of the year, our office receives hundreds of inquiries from local and out-of-state persons asking for specific information about where to buy a product or service. We represent you by referring only Chamber members.

✓ Seek Greater Personal and Professional Development

We sponsor and co-sponsor quarterly professional management seminars that enhance your personal skills and business knowledge.

✓ Improve the Quality of Life

The Chamber does things that many people assume "just happened." Whether or not you choose to become active in the Chamber, the fact is you have a stake in what goes on and should support the Chamber's efforts to make our community a better place to live, work and do business.

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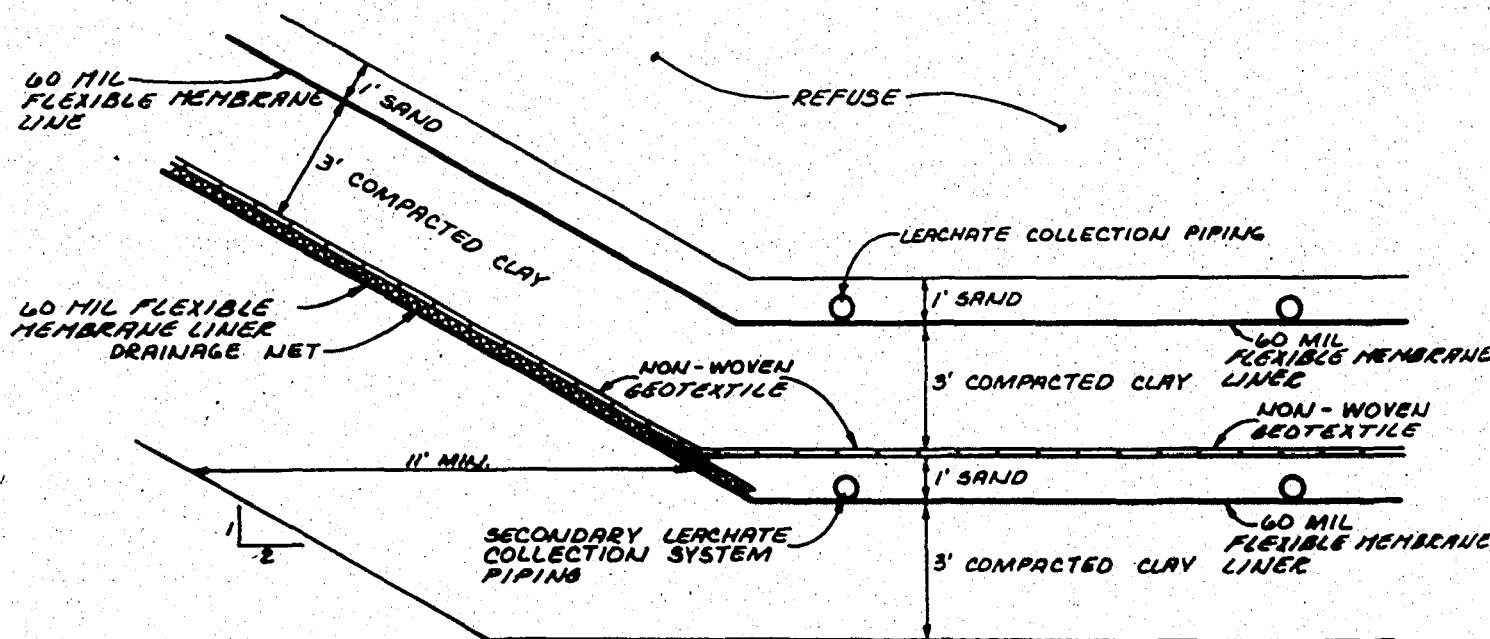


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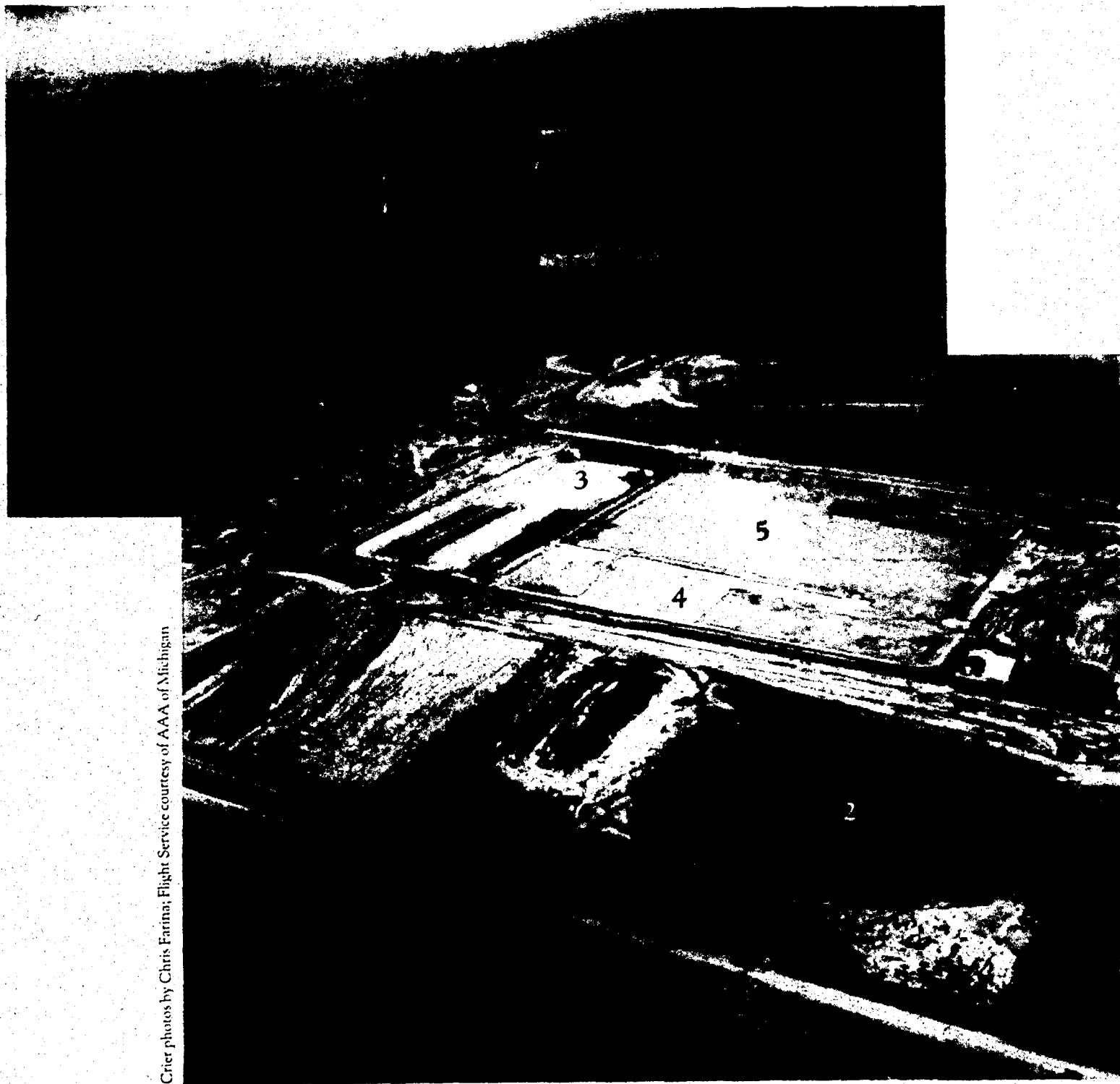
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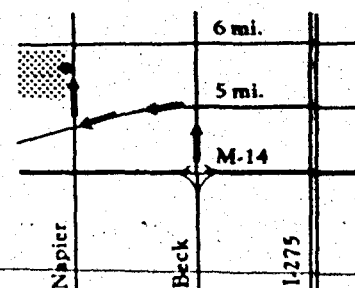
Chief photos by Chris Farrina; Flight Service courtesy of AAA of Michigan

Lower photo shows Arbor Hills West Sanitary Landfill construction including: 1. cell excavation, 2. clay drying area, 3. secondary clay liner, 4. secondary flexible membrane liner, 5. secondary leachate collection system sand, 6. primary clay liner construction.



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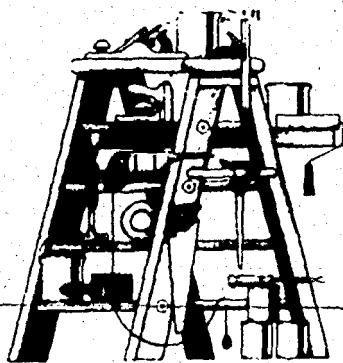


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In Plymouth Twp.

Johnson Controls continues to grow

BY SANDRA STEELE

A worn motorcycle path that ran through a big, empty field in Plymouth Township led Ken Kokko, a facilities manager with Johnson Controls, to the site of what would become the company's new headquarters in Metro West Technology Park.

Once plans got underway in 1986, to re-establish the Automotive Systems Group (ASG) in closer proximity to its customers, Kokko was the first to be sold on the township site. His only remaining task was to convince other officials at the company, now based in Ann Arbor, that he was right. After all, first consideration was given to various sites along I-275, and the township was merely an afterthought.

Kokko, however, was not without some convincing support. Plymouth residents rolled out a welcome mat the company just couldn't sidestep. A possible break, as well as assistance with the construction of access roads were offered by the township. Nearby residents nodded their approval. The R.A. DeMattia Development Company, which is building the new facility, encouraged the move to Plymouth Township.

In a final response to the interest of the community and the site itself, Raymod Jusak, manager of environment and facilities, said, "Plymouth Township had the best requirements, with room for us to grow ... and growing we are."

Company employes are currently scattered between various facilities, including two buildings already located in the park, and have little chance to meet, except by telephone. Since Group Vice President Eugene Goodson is a firm believer in "intergration and communication," he proceeded with the recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the new technology center, which will unite its employes in one complex.

"We're big, but we don't have to be cumbersome," Goodson said.

As the leading independent automotive seat supplier in the U.S., Johnson Controls is big, but a long history of innovation and perseverance precluded that success.

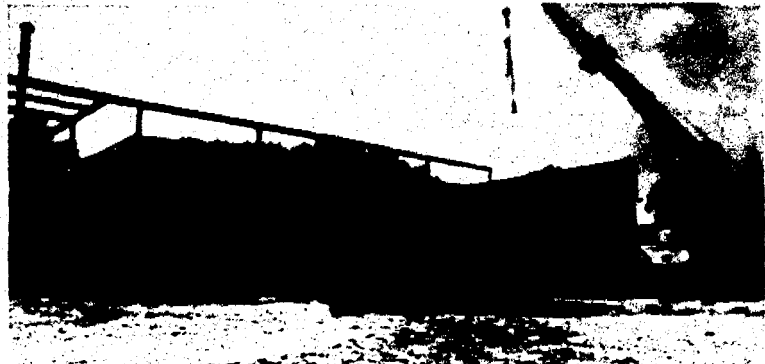
ASG, one of Johnson's four sections, grew out of the Hoover Steel Ball Company, which was founded in 1913, and the Ferro Manufacturing Company, which began producing car door latches in 1915. In 1936, the Hoover Steel Ball Company changed its name to the Hoover Ball and Bearing Company, and in 1959 the first seating mechanisms were produced at a newly developing facility in Lexington, TN.

The company's growth continued throughout the '60s and '70s -- new Hoover facilities were being developed nationwide, and in Canada and England.

At the same time the company was expanding, so was their expertise. The development of automotive seat springs and frames, molded urethane foam, and window regulators, ultimately led to the production of fully trimmed seats by 1982.

By the time Johnson Controls took over both Hoover and the Ferro Manufacturing Company in 1985, there was no doubt that the newly formed Automotive Systems Group would become a leading independent supplier.

With the Battery Group already in their possession, Johnson Controls, which was founded in 1885, wasn't new to the business and their success came as no surprise. Sales in 1989 are expected to reach an all-time high of \$1 billion, and by August, 1990, the company will move into their new headquarters in Metro West Technology Park, where research and development will be their key to the future.



Steel is being erected for the new Johnson Controls facility in the Metro West Technology Park. Below, an artist's rendering of the new building. Johnson is condensing the operations of its Automotive Systems Group in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

The long list of products already developed by the company to date include: complete seats, foam pads, headrests, headliners, interior trim, integrated seating systems, latches and locks, metal seat frames, molded products, seat recliners, seat tracks, trim covers, vacuum actuator, and window regulators.

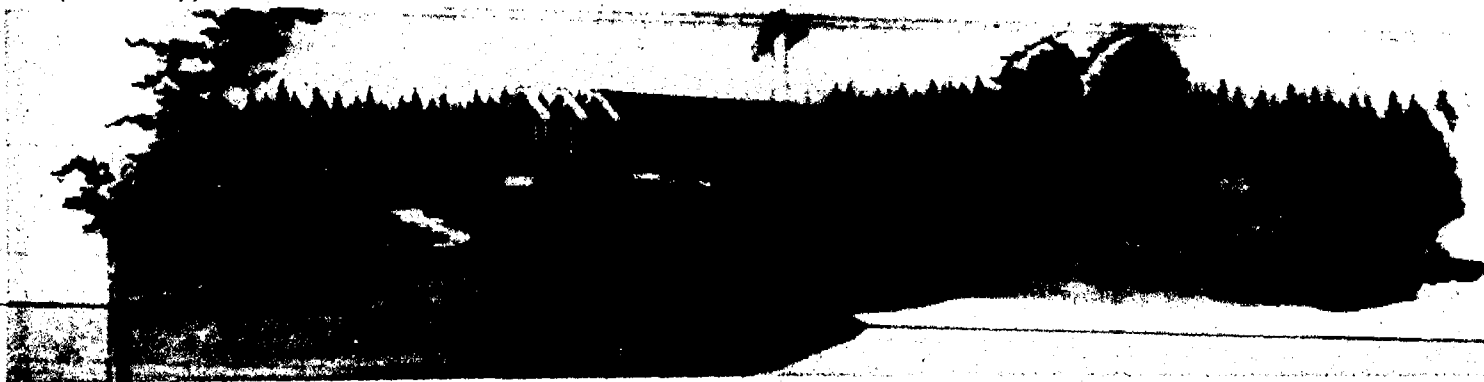
With regard to their customers, ASG provides the "red carpet treatment," whether they buy a little or a lot. At a customer's request, the development of a seating system and /or components is done privately, and specifically for that company. Further testimony of their success is a long list of customers which include: the Chrysler Corporation, the Ford Motor Company, General Motors, Mack Trucks, Inc., and Nissan Motor Manufacturing.

With their current track record, it also comes as no surprise that the engineers with ASG have their eyes on new ideas and technology, and the potential for complete automotive interior design at their new location.

Likewise, the new showroom inside the center will give engineers the opportunity to transform themselves into salespeople, while the customers view the results of the center's ongoing research, development, and testing firsthand.

According to Jusak, "The engineers and the salespeople are one and the same at Johnson Controls."

Needless to say, there couldn't be a better reason to unite their employes in a single, modern facility. Upon completion, the center is expected to employ 200 people, which could make Johnson's ASG one of The Plymouth-Canton Community's largest employers.



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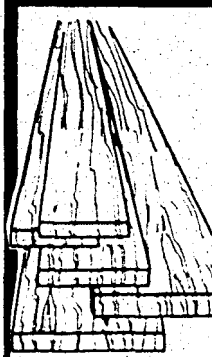


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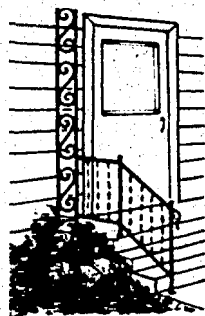
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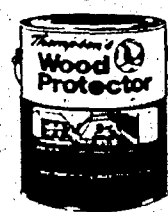
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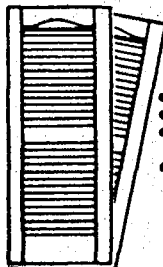
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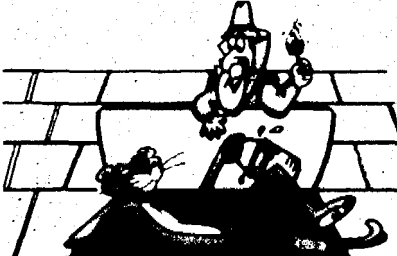
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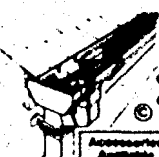
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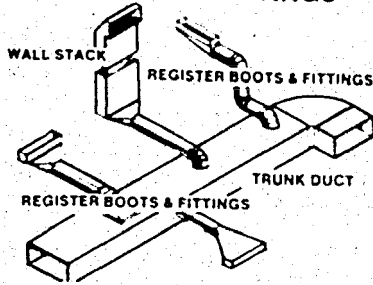
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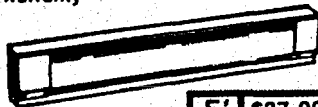
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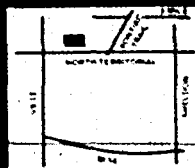
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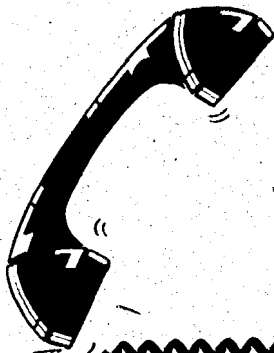


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Saving historic community landmarks

BY KEN VOYLES

Saving a slice of history and preserving the community's visible landmarks is the bottom line when it comes to the "business" of historic renovation and restoration.

One might as well throw out all the other bottom lines -- especially the cost -- in this game. All that counts, say the experts, is a commitment to those monuments of the past, monuments which can and should be saved for future generations.

In the Plymouth, Canton, Northville communities -- with their significant but diverse cultural and social heritage -- the business of historic renovation besieges the psyche daily.

Turn one's head and contemplate the work beginning to save the historic Wilcox House; go down to Canton and note the Travis House in its new home in the township's historic architectural park; walk up Plymouth's Main Street and eye the Baker House or the old Markham and Daisy buildings; travel to Geer or Cherry Hill school and celebrate their restoration; visit the Philander Burd House and awe at its importance as one of the oldest non-log cabin homes in all of western Wayne County.

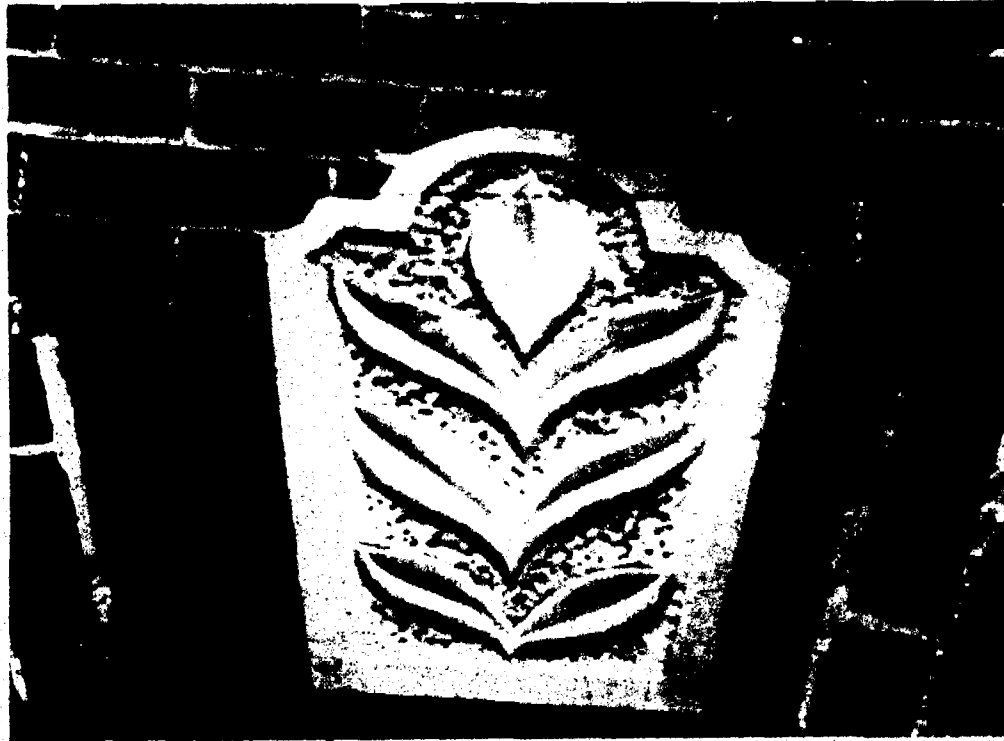
Those are but a few examples of the ever-evolving nature of this community's connection to its past, a past rich in historic landmarks.

Taking the leap forward from just noticing the past to saving it can be a giant one. Besides the commitment, make sure to have plenty of what Winston Churchill called, "blood, sweat and tears."

For Jerry Gutowski, half the battle is getting an owner interested in restoration. The 40-year-old Canton resident (and owner of the Burd House) said a lot of residents want to restore but don't have the money.

"The ultimate goal has to be to save it," said Gutowski. "People must have some kind of feeling for those buildings. I think people are waking up to the fact that Michigan has a real history, a history worth saving."

Gutowski owns and operates The Old House Company out of the home that he and his wife Elaine have been restoring for the past five years.



It's a new business dealing with the old. "This is like any business," he said. "The right people have to meet at the right time. It's nice when you find someone who wants to restore a home or some building."

"The work is pretty enjoyable. Some of it is tedious." Gutowski, who was originally a sales engineer, got into the restoration business last fall. Up until then, Gutowski said, all "I ever had was an occupation, I never had something I really enjoy. I just never thought of it as an occupation until last fall."

The couple came to Plymouth Township after restoring a Rosedale Park home in Detroit. They moved in across the street from their present house on Joy Road.

In 1983, they took a big step and purchased the Burd house. Antique collectors from way back, the Gutowski's found the "ultimate antique" in their new home.

"I love working on houses," said Gutowski, who is self-taught but started life as a toolmaker.

Upon the urging of several friends Gutowski decided to form a company with its main emphasis on restoration of historic homes.

He was able to devote time to the new company since much of his own work on the Burd house was nearly complete by November of last year. It was a long five years of restoration work, but it paid off handsomely in the experience it gave Gutowski.

"I gained a lot of experience working on this house," he said. "This house was a nightmare. It was ugly. There were four different types of panelling on the walls and six layers of floor in the kitchen. We had to replace all the windows and pretty much gut it."

The list of restoration work Gutowski and his wife performed would fill a small book. Let's just say they completely rebuilt the home trying to save its historic look and feel.

"There were a lot of nights I'd work until 1 a.m., shower, go to bed and then go to work again in the morning," he said. "My feeling is that it has been worth it. It's one of those labors of love."

Gutowski, who prefers being his own boss, is The Old House Company at present. Eventually, though, he hopes to have six to eight people working for him.

Although he may be the boss, Gutowski has had to learn how to deal with homeowners who have varying attitudes about the historic nature of their residences. "I run into different types of owners," he said. "Some of them want to maintain or restore their homes and then there are others who don't think it's a big deal."

CONTINUED



Some of Plymouth-Canton's historic landmarks. From top to bottom: the renowned Wilcox House in downtown Plymouth; Cherry Hill School in Canton; the Philander Burd House, also in Canton; and Canton's Travis House.

Crier photos
by Chris Farina



Like many historic structures in Plymouth-Canton, the buildings in Northville's Mill Race Village are significant reminders of our community's past.

Turning the gear on historic renovation

BY KEN VOYLES

The restoration of Geer School is a very special project for Scott Allen and Terry Alexander of Ann Arbor's architectural firm of Alexander, Allen and Ezati.

The firm -- which is not recognized as a historic preservation firm -- won the bid to oversee completion of the historic school's restoration for The Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"This is special," said Allen. "We're restoring it on its original site. That's rare. It will end up being a much purer restoration effort."

"Our goal has been to put it back to the way it was," Alexander added. "You have people working on the project who are very close to it, both physically and in their love of it."

This is not the first historic job for the firm, but it is the first school. They have restored buildings in Superior Township and Ann Arbor (such as the Earle Hotel). Historic renovation and restoration is just one kind of work for the firm, which also designs its share of modern homes.

The firm's job is made easier by the reams of information available about the 160-year-old school. In fact, that has taken some of the mystery out of the project.

"The only problem so far is the codes," said Allen, "and the all different agencies involved." Meeting building codes is important because the school will be used as a sort of historic school-lab once it is restored.

Besides dealing with the codes, the 10-year-old firm oversees all of the volunteers and contracted work on Geer School. It also designs and then studies all of the work being done. (Much of the work is being done with original materials available at the site. For example, much of the brick exterior is in good shape.)

"It's a very interesting job," said Allen, 39, and a U-M graduate. "All of the contractors get visitors, old students, and teachers. The public is fascinated -- they stop by when the crews are working."

"Attitudes about the restoration are good," said Alexander, 44, and a Miami University graduate. "That makes a big difference."



Scott Allen (left) and Terry Alexander, Ann Arbor's best known historic renovation architects, as seen through one of Geer School's elegant windows.

The partners said historic projects are never very profitable, but added that "the rewards are there."

Allen said, "The real reward is the finished project. It's good for people to come in a building like this and see what it was originally like."

By late summer much of the exterior work on the building will be complete. Work on the inside will continue this fall with the help of volunteers.

That's been a big plus for the restoration -- most of the contractors are locally based with an interest in the school and the volunteers have added a special spirit to it all.

"Because we're the architects we're basically responsible for everything," said Allen. "We are, more than anything, representatives of the owners."

Alexander added, "We wouldn't want to do this all the time, but a project like this is just a joy."

"It's really interesting to get into the soul of the building. It affects you in a positive way."

Both Allen and Alexander said working on historic structures adds to their knowledge of the past and their own business. "It's interesting to see how things were done back then," Allen said. "It's a real change of pace and that's a key for us."

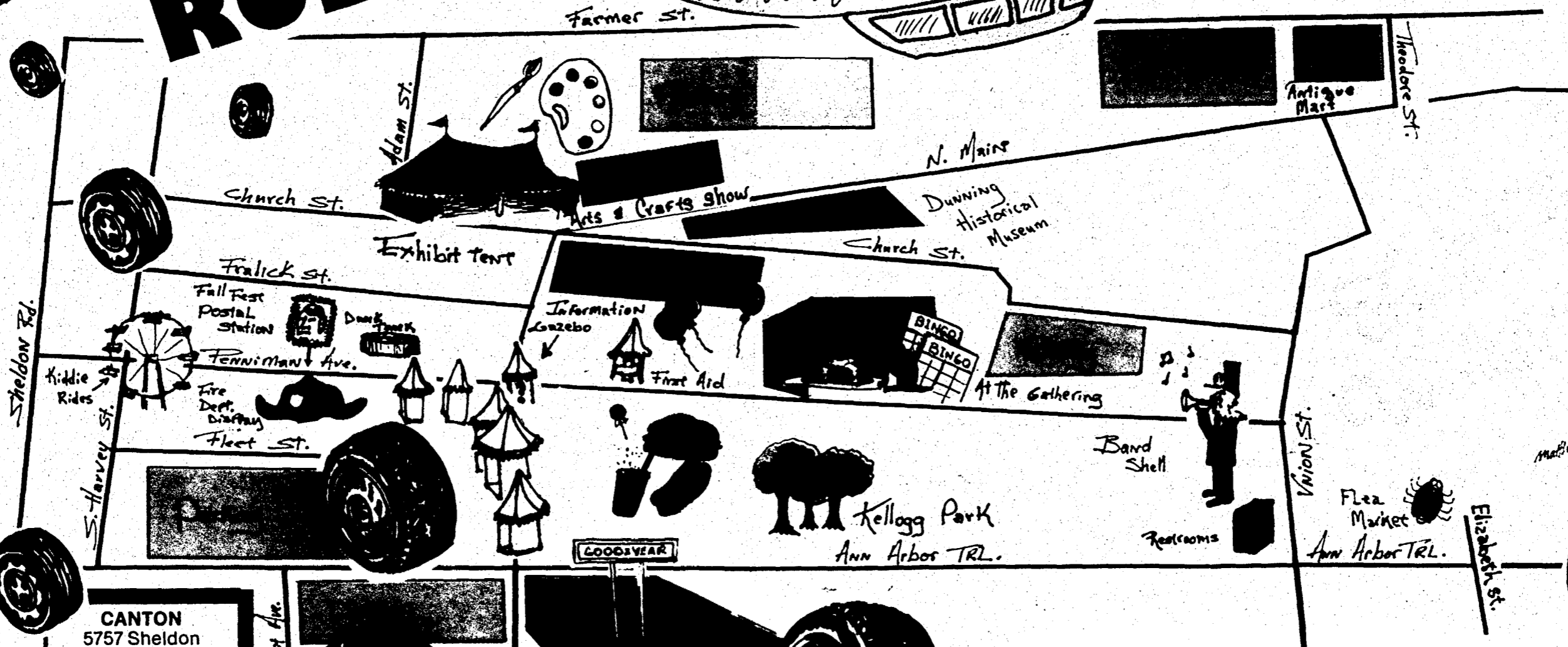
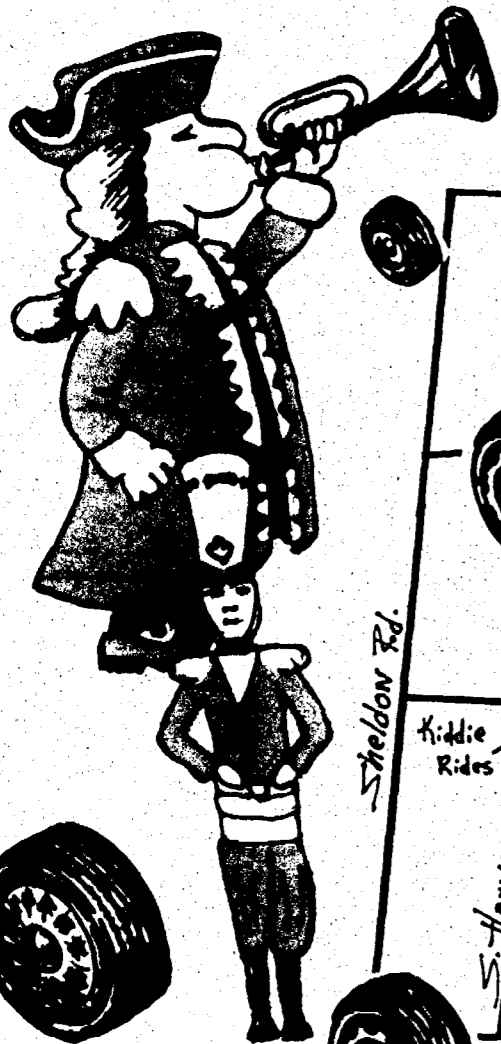
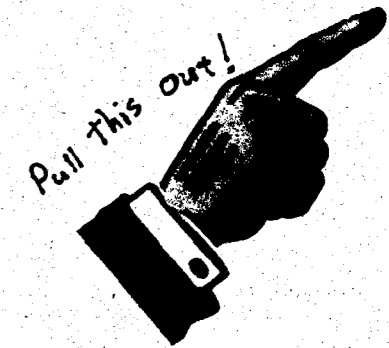
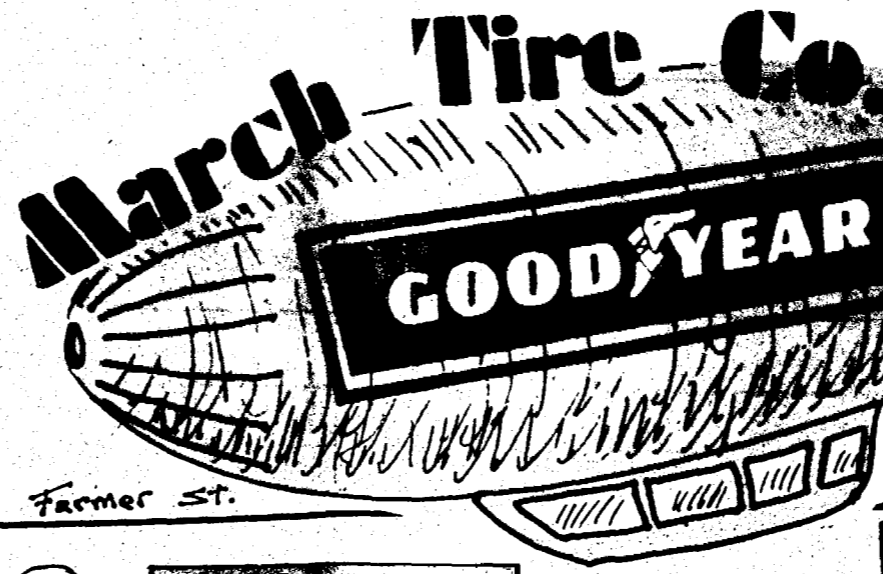
Alexander, who founded the firm 10 years ago, said he has always had an interest in historic buildings, but added that it is hard to break into the historic preservation business without a portfolio of previous projects.

"The fact that we had done previous work like this helped us get the job," he said. "Most people recognize there are unique things to doing a restoration project. You want someone interested in history and who enjoys a challenge."

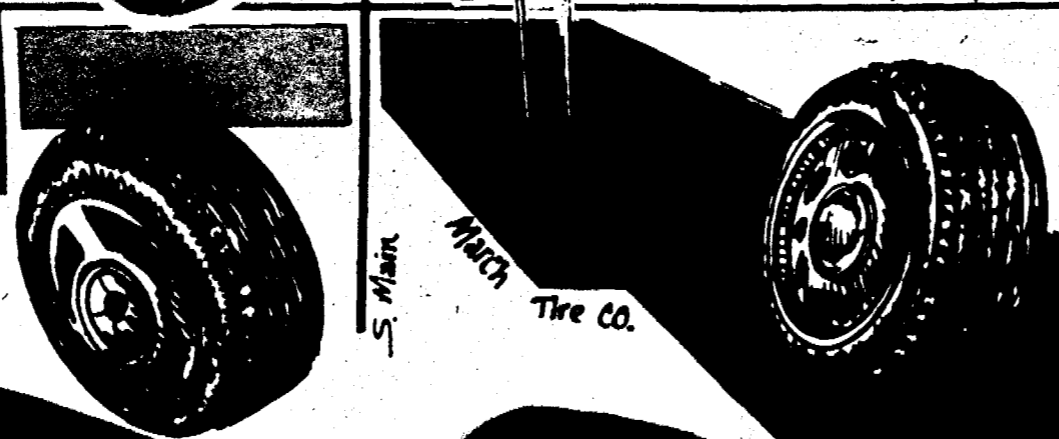
Allen said the best thing about Geer is that the district is "actually going to use it."

"It is special as a historic building, as a historic resource," he added. "That's the thing about historic renovation -- you don't always know what you're going to find... about the past and about oneself."

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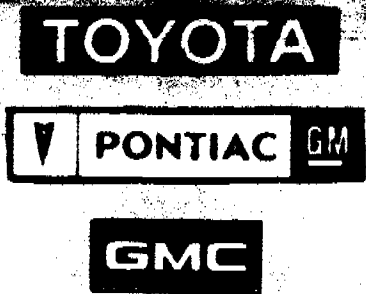
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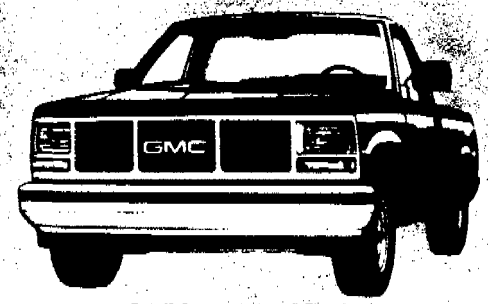


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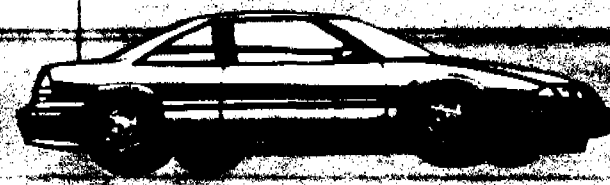
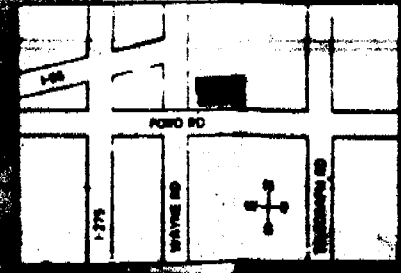
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 MAIN MEAL: K of C Veal Parmesan Dinner. Discount
 Tickets for Senior Citizens 4:00-7:00 p.m.
 6:00 p.m. Canton Senior Kitchen Band
 7:00 p.m. Johnny Chase and His Magic Music Sounds
 7:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies of Festival
 8:00 p.m. Plymouth Community Band

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

IN THE GATHERING: Lions Club Fish Fry
 Noon-6:00 p.m.
 5:30 p.m. Downriver Dulcimers
 6:45 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth
 7:30 p.m. Big Daddy Lackowski—Polish Dance Band

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

IN THE GATHERING: Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast
 7:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 IN THE GATHERING: K of C Steak Dinner
 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 9:00 a.m. Optimist Club Pet Show
 Noon Ray Wojciechowski—Comedy & Magic

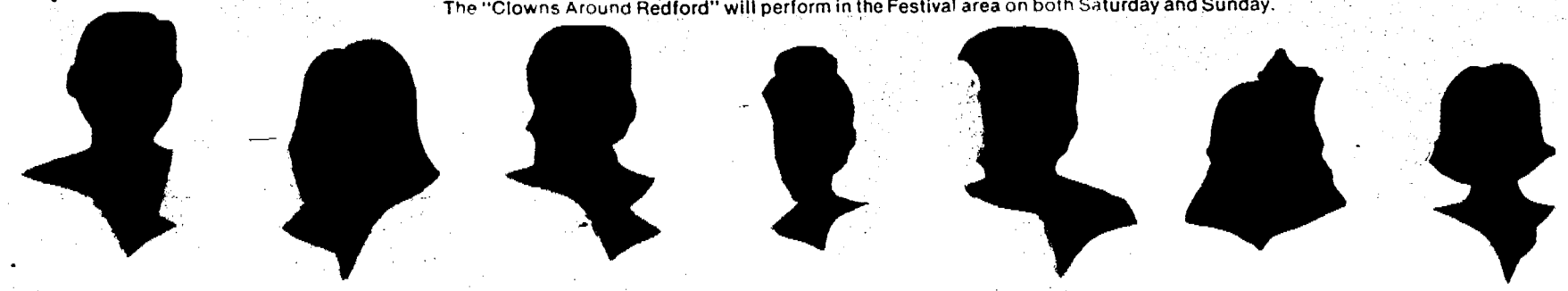
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

1:00 p.m. Plymouth Ballet Ensemble—Dance Unlimited
 2:00 p.m. The O'Hare Irish Dancers
 3:00 p.m. "Scheer" Magic
 4:00 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth
 5:00 p.m. Main Street Cloggers
 6:00 p.m. Country Class Western Line Dancing
 7:30 p.m. Johnny Trudell Orchestra

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

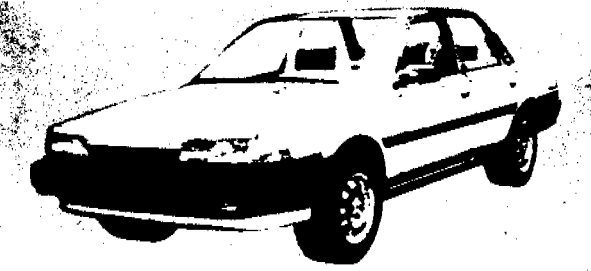
IN THE GATHERING: Plymouth Rotary Chicken Dinner
 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
 Take out site at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon
 8:30 a.m. Church Service of Music and Praise
 Noon Plymouth Symphony Presentations
 12:30 p.m. Plymouth Salem High School Rockettes
 1:00 p.m. CEP Vocal Soloists
 1:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton High School Chiefettes
 2:00 p.m. The Mainstreeters
 2:30 p.m. CEP Marching Band
 3:00 p.m. Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps
 3:30 p.m. Grace Notes
 4:00 p.m. Plymouth Community Chorus
 4:30 p.m. Plymouth Theater Guild
 5:00 p.m. Whitestone Band
 5:30 p.m. Festival Closing Remarks

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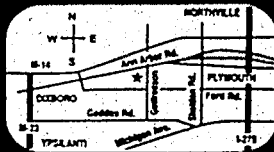
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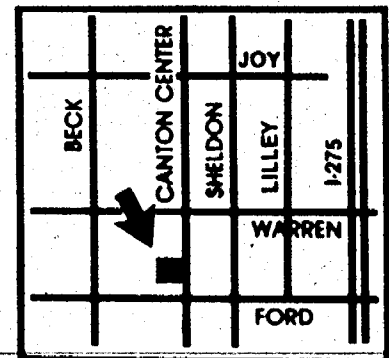
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Business has been a little slow so far, with most of the jobs on a smaller scale. That's the price you have to pay, Gutowski said, when "you start small."

A key element to the work is realizing that many historic homes were not built all at one time, he said. "You have to have a feel for the age and pick a general time frame."

Gutowski, who said he was born in the wrong era, is currently working on a project in Northville involving a porch to its historic look. Although he mostly works on residential homes, Gutowski said he is always on the lookout for a good project — say an old commercial building or schoolhouse.

But Gutowski focuses on just one project at a time. He has been known to work on several projects at once depending on the situation.

He said he has been working on a house in Northville for a while. But he said he is "substituting" the work of other contractors.

Gutowski said he would be mainly responsible for the work. "There's a lot of things I get very frustrated when I see these old historic homes."

When he quotes a job (based on the current condition of the home) Gutowski has to be flexible. He also has to be prepared for the "scope" of the project to change as it progresses.

"It's one of the uncertainties of the work," he said. "I try to keep the price reasonable and give them options. Some just want to upgrade, others want to go a lot further."

Historic renovation: 'starting small'



From the inside, looking out, of Plymouth-Canton-Northville's historic school building. Geor School, in Salem Township, is currently being renovated, and will be used by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



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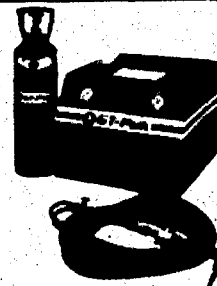
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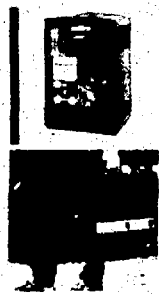
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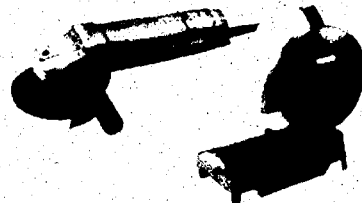
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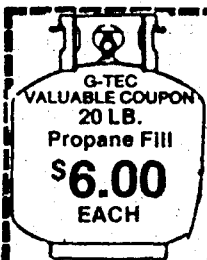
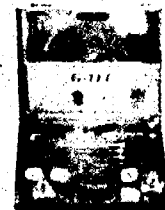
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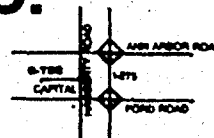
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Along with cider

A wine of the times in Northville

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Gallo brothers they are not, but Chris Bodker and his father Vern Bodker have been making wine for six years.

The Bodkers, who own Northville's Parmenter's Cider Mill and Winery, first began making wine (including some made from apples) to supplement their income and use the cider machinery during the off season.

"My father and I collectively decided on it as a small supplement to the cider business," said the younger Bodker. "Much of the equipment used for making cider can be used for making wine."

The Bodker's have owned and operated the mill since 1968 when the Parmenter family sold it.

When the Bodkers first decided to make wine they hired a consultant to help for the first few seasons. They have even attended the Eastern Grape Grower and Winery Seminar each year since to learn more about the business.

But Chris Bodker admits that he and his father are still amateurs in the business, and that cider will continue to be the mainstay of the business.

"We don't have the Gallo Brothers worried yet," said Bodker.

The wine connoisseurs started their first season by offering three wines -- Apple Wine, Pomme Rouge and Pomme Blanc (which is no longer available). They now have six wines to choose from. They range in price from \$3.50-\$4.50 per bottle.

Some of the wine is made completely from apples purchased from the westside of the state. They get the apples there because it gives the family a chance to pick and choose for the best quality.

The family also uses standard grapes and even cranberries to produce their other types of wine.

According to Bodker, the mill produces several hundred cases of their wine each season. He added that each year the business gets a little better.

"Sales seem to increase a little each year," said Bodker. "We try to sell out what we produce."

"There are so many good wines out there, in Michigan even, that it makes it difficult to compete," he added.

In order for the mill to be allowed to make and sell their wine, the Bodkers had to get approval from the State of

CONTINUED



Vern and Chris Bodker started producing wines to supplement the income from their summer cider business. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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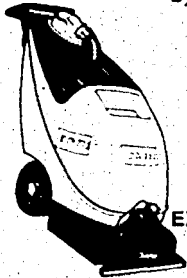
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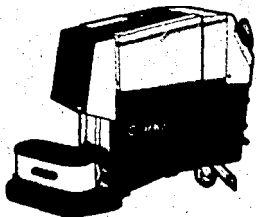


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Fermenting wine by the Bodker family has become an interesting sideline for the Northville cider mill operation. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

*Bottle of wine,
cider, and thou*

CONTINUED

Michigan, the Liquor Control Commission and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"There also has to be a number of tests made to determine the makeup of the wine," said Bodker. "And we had to be investigated."

The cider mill, which is already famous for its cider, also sells donuts, pies, caramel apples, jams and jellies, fudge, maple syrup and maple sugar candies.

The mill was originally opened by Benjah Parmenter in 1873 who used the discharge pay he received from fighting in the American Civil War as capital.

Only it wasn't cider that Parmenter sold, it was a vinegar mill which, over the years, started producing both vinegar and cider, and finally dropped the vinegar all together to concentrate strictly on cider, said Bodker.

The mill has been open every season since Benjah returned home to open it in 1873, and as a result was recognized as a state historical landmark four years ago.

Next time you're out for a nice autumn drive and decide on some cider and donuts, don't forget the Northville Parmenter's Cider Mill. It not only has cider but maybe a bottle of wine or two.

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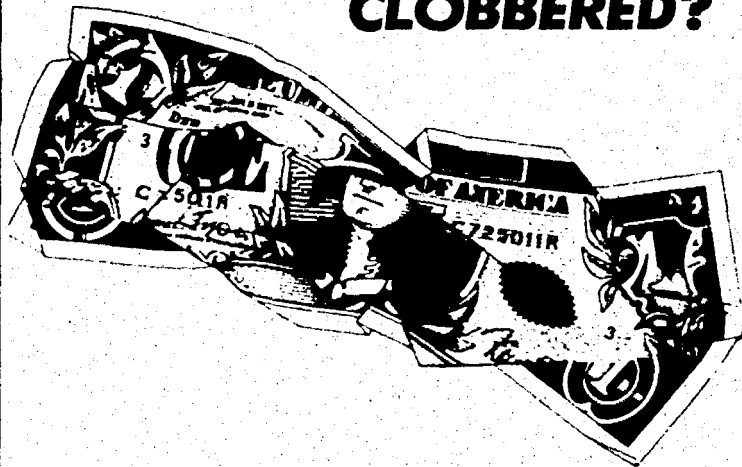
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P-C-N foods to tempt the tastebuds

BY DAVE WASKIN

Unless you were to fall through the floor of a shop on Main Street, you may not even know Mama Mucci's Pasta exists.

And it's just one of several companies in Plymouth-Canton Northville that produce food products right on the premises.

Cloverdale Farms Dairy, a long time hang out for morning coffee drinkers, is not just a restaurant. Cloverdale also makes ice cream, which is sent to a variety of local restaurants, supermarkets and party stores, including Danny's, Stan's, and Plymouth Landing.

Cloverdale also has a store in Northville, but it is strictly retail. The ice cream is made in Plymouth.

"For all our flavors we use natural flavorings, which makes a real big difference," said Jim Tomlinson, manager of Cloverdale. "Our strawberry ice cream is made with frozen strawberries, and a puree rather than a strawberry extract. Real strawberries are blended very fine and dumped in as a background flavor."

In business since 1933, and at its current location since 1940, the Cloverdale Dairy has proven its longevity.

"Our quality products have kept us around so long," Tomlinson said. "We've always had a good name and have tried to maintain that name."

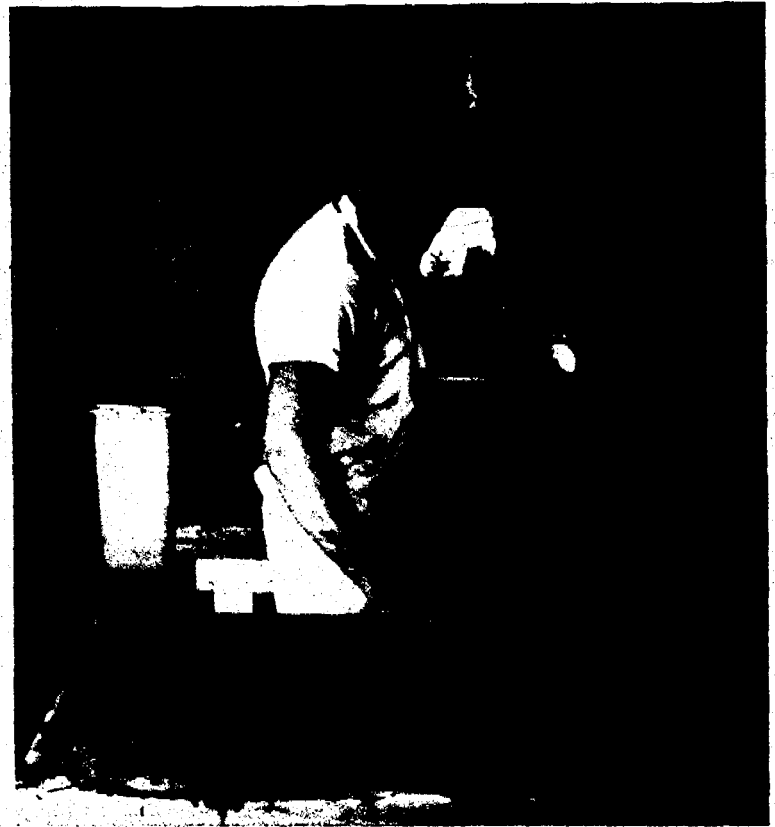
Now that Joyce Kallos, Tomlinson's mother and owner of Cloverdale in Plymouth, is retiring, the business is for sale.

Not far from the half-century old Cloverdale -- are the new kids on the block.

Mama Mucci's started churning out homemade pasta in the spring of this year.

"We're capable of putting out 3,500-4,000 pounds of pasta per week here," said Frank Mucci, a part owner of Mama Mucci's, and kitchen manager (aka chef extraordinaire).

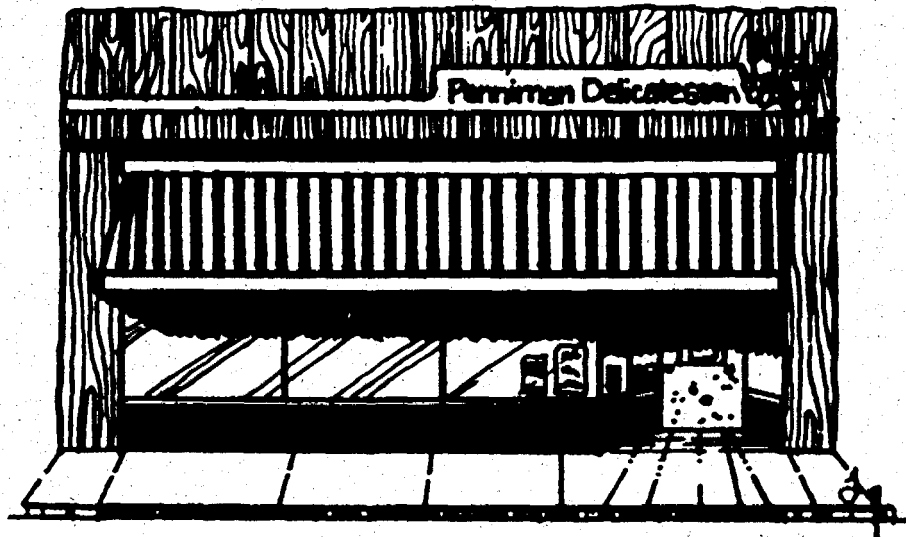
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Jeff Dawson, an employe of House of Fudge, cuts the freshly made fudge.

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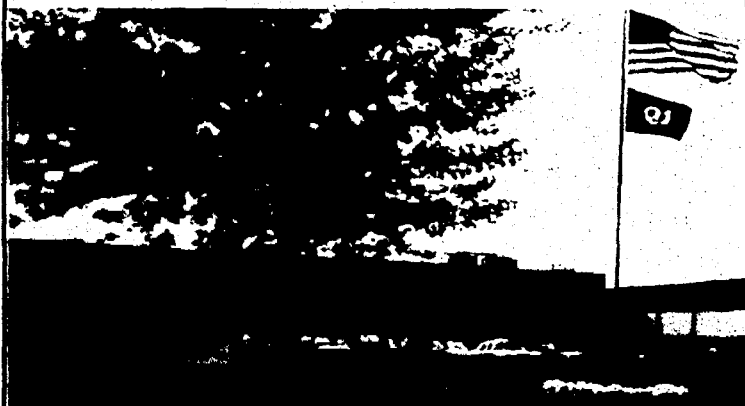


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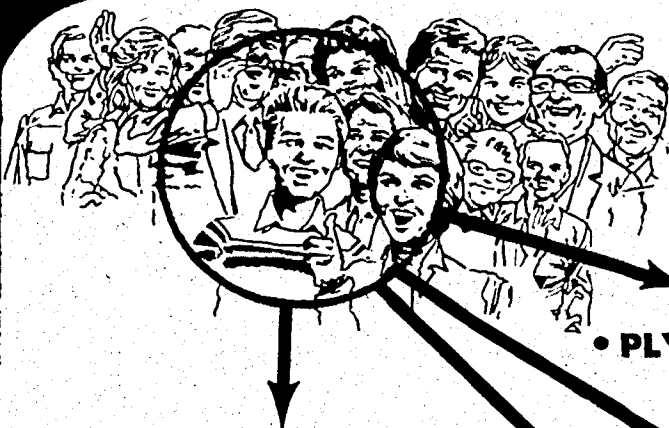
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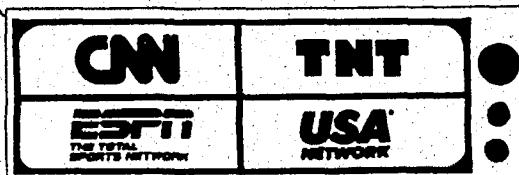
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Mama Mucci's sells its products directly out of its sub-surface location, below the Little Professor on the Park, (with an entrance on adjacent Fleet Street) and through a number of local shops, including the Cheese and Wine Barn, and the Penniman Deli.

"The business has been a family dream for a number of years," said Vince Mucci, who handles much of the company's business operations.

"It just all seemed to work itself out here when we found the right spot. My mother has time to devote to the business now that all of her kids are grown up. She learned how to make pasta as a young girl growing up in Italy."

Made with semolina flour and all fresh ingredients, the pasta is now being used in various local restaurants, including Station 885, the Hillside, and Cafe BonHomme.

Custom flavors include egg, tomato, spinach, sweet basil and squid, with chocolate and cinnamon nutmeg available as dessert pasta.

For those with a real sweet tooth -- Plymouth is also the home to a well-known fudge shop.

The House of Fudge, at 13 Forest Place, makes fudge and two types of brittle -- peanut and cashew, which customers have come from all over the country to buy.

"Over the years, our customers have continued to tell us that there is no better fudge or brittle in the whole country than ours," said Peggy Grunwald, who owns the business with her husband Leonard and daughter, Darla O'Callaghan. "Yesterday, a couple from Illinois on their way home from Traverse City stopped here just to get some of our fudge."

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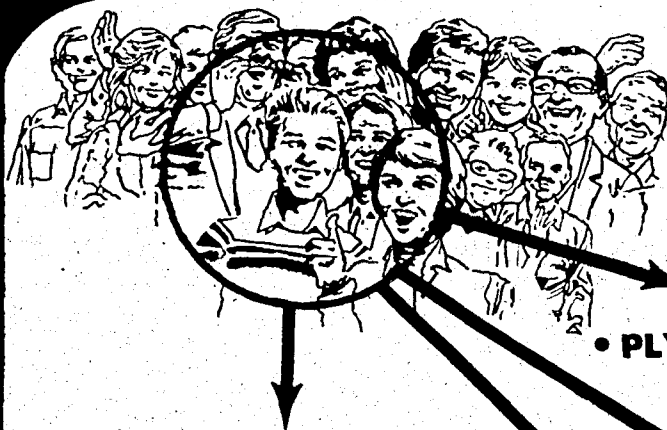
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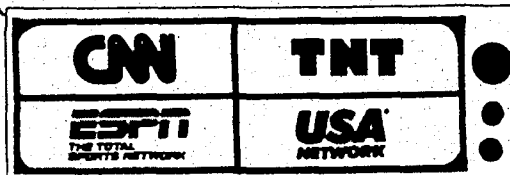
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Howmet operates thirty-two manufacturing facilities in the United States, Canada, France, the United Kingdom, Spain and Japan, employing over 12,000 people. Howmet Corporation's Alloy Division is comprised of two plants: one in Dover, New Jersey and the other in Plymouth, Michigan.

The Plymouth Plant, in conjunction with the New Jersey Plant, provides superalloy melt material used by the Corporation and most

Howmet competition. In addition to the material used in gas turbine engines, the Plymouth Plant is a major supplier of alloys to the investment casting industry serving chemical, mining, paper and medical prosthesis industries.

Recently, a new vacuum melting development furnace was installed in Plymouth and will expand the Plant's participation in developing new alloys for the future.

All of the Plant's markets require high tech materials and processes to meet the stringent specifications imposed upon the metals used in these products.

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For all tastes

Food for thought

CONTINUED

While much of the store's business is now retail, in the beginning it was all wholesale. From the back of the deli in Livonia, the House of Fudge moved to a location in the Gibraltar Trade Center in spring of 1982 and opened the Plymouth location just after Thanksgiving of that same year.

"I went out and drove through Birmingham all the way down to Canton, and Plymouth just felt right to me," said Peggy Grunwald. "I liked the looks of the town, I liked the feel of the town. There's so many good people in Plymouth. It's a real family community."

The Grunwalds chose to open their own business based on Leonard's previous experience as a manager at a fudge company.

"We decided that the best way to not get laid-off again was to create our own job," Peggy said.

Try some of Mama Mucci's Pasta, some fudge, and then some ice cream from Cloverdale -- but maybe not all at the same time.

Porterhouse Meats, located on Main Street in the City of Plymouth, also has its share of homemade products available for fans of locally made food.

Jack Trabue, the owner for the past three years, makes 13 different kinds of sausage, including an African sausage and even an Italian one for the Plymouth YMCA's Fall Festival booth. He also smokes his own bacon.

Over the past few years Trabue has developed "Jack's Smokey Barbeque Sauce" and a spaghetti sauce called "Word of Mouth" available at Porterhouse.

In the future he hopes to distribute the sauce. Trabue is also considering a product similar to V-8 juice.

He said it is simply "one progression to another."

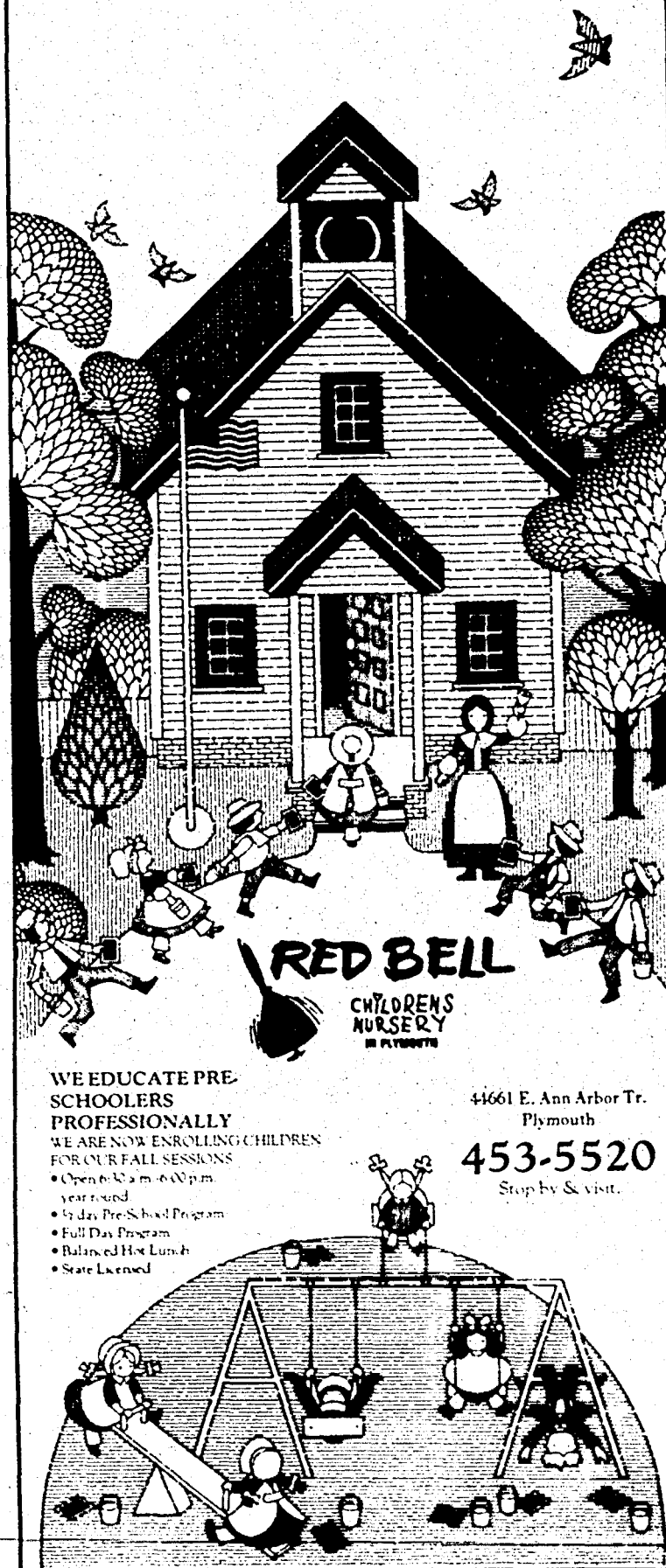


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For the disabled

'Access' makes life a little easier

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Making life more accessible to the "physically challenged" is the goal of Mark McGraw, founder of McGraw Enterprises and owner of Access Elevator Technology in Canton.

Increased awareness and support for making restaurants, public buildings, and restrooms handicapper accessible, has created a need for a company to make small elevators for wheelchairs -- and Access is filling that need.

McGraw Enterprises began as a marketing and sales company for health care products in 1972.

"As the health care industry developed and changed between 1972 and now, so did the products I sold," said McGraw.

"In 1984 I was trying to broaden my base of products and I got involved with elevator-type equipment."

When he started to make elevator equipment, his brother John joined the firm, and in October 1984 they formed Access Elevator Technology, which is DBA (Doing Business As) McGraw Enterprises.

A lifelong resident of Plymouth, McGraw chose to locate in The Plymouth-Canton Community because it was home. When Access Elevator was started, it was located on Davis Street in the Old Village. At that time, they imported their products from a small manufacturing facility in Canada.

In November 1987, they shipped their first unit that was manufactured in Plymouth.

After taking on the manufacturing responsibility for the product, they needed to locate to a larger facility, and the operation was moved to its present site in Canton one year ago.

"We still bring in some parts from Canada," said McGraw. "But you can't believe the nightmare of trying to bring high priced items into the country. Customs, duties, fees and the amount of paperwork is unbelievable. Today, 50-60 per cent of the product is assembled in Canton."

McGraw's product is called a MOTI•VATOR™ and there are 12 standard models.



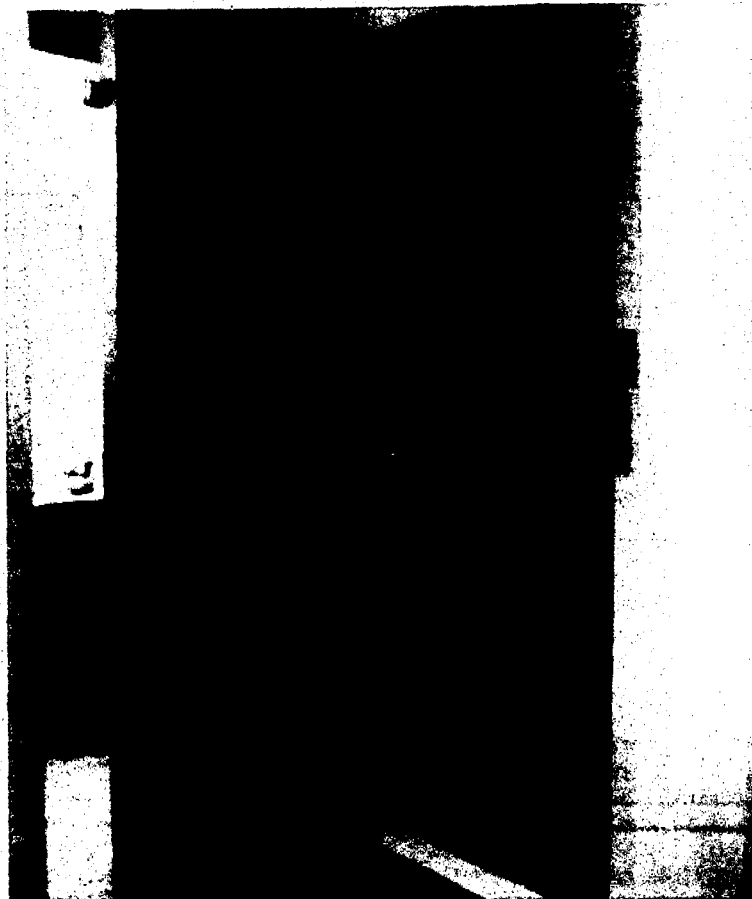
John McGraw designs Access' products. The company produces handicapper elevators. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Each unit is built-to-order to meet the customer's unique specifications (size, shape, etc.), and each complete product is manually assembled.

Access is staffed with three employees, McGraw, his brother John, and Brian Sini, a new-hire. "We have a short staff," said McGraw. "This is still a growth area for us. The changeover from importing to manufacturing was quite a transition. In the last year, we delivered about 20 units and we have 10 on order now."

The MOTI•VATORS are sold to elevator contractors and Access elevator's products are sold to over half the United States. They are also sold through advertisements, mailings, and directly to individuals.

It takes approximately eight to 10 weeks to distribute a MOTI•VATOR to a customer. The process starts with the receipt of an order and an architectural drawing of the building. "We propose layouts for our equipment in detail of where and how the equipment will fit," said McGraw.



An example of a type of elevator manufactured by Canton's Access Elevator Technology.

"We mail it to the customer, where it is reviewed by the architect and contractor, who approve and sign the drawing, return it to us and we begin fabrication. It takes four to six weeks from here (receipt of the approved plans) to fabricate and ship the equipment."

There are numerous codes and regulations which control the product design for elevator-type equipment. And there are different regulations for business, commercial, residential, new and renovated structures, according to McGraw.

"Our equipment is designed for companies like Schweitzer Real Estate in downtown Plymouth, who is remodeling an old building and must be brought up to code," said McGraw. "Our product was installed there in June of this year."

The cost for this type of equipment usually ranges between \$15,000-\$20,000, plus any construction costs to accommodate the equipment, according to McGraw.

He sees this as a growing industry. "The United Nations designated 1983-1992 as the International Decade of Disabled Persons," said McGraw. He sees an increase in the future, for this type of equipment, as the population of the aged in the country rises, and the number of people who need wheelchairs or other forms of assistance to be mobile, increase.

"There are a number of advocacy groups for the physically challenged. Michigan and New Jersey have strong advocacy groups for handicappers," said McGraw. "We have to provide access to public buildings for the physically challenged. It is an extremely complicated issue."

"Years ago the federal government re-did curbs for wheelchair access," McGraw added. "There was a tremendous controversy in Detroit recently to provide wheelchair access on the public transportation system. It is a dollars and cents issue today, but I see it becoming a civil rights issue."

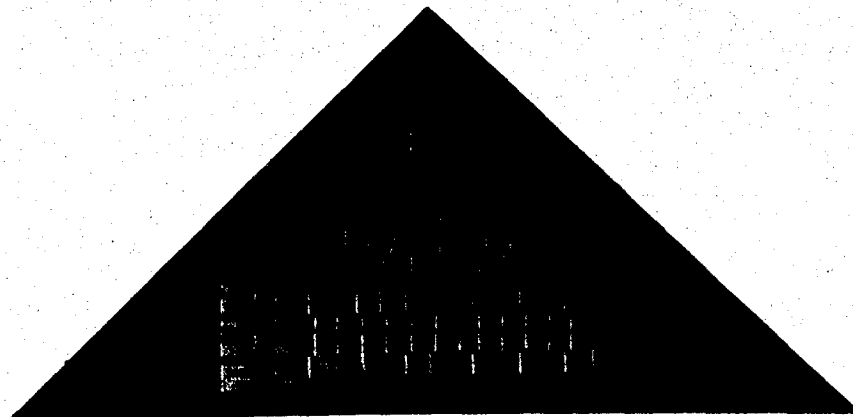


Front porch built in 1897. The house was built in 1897. The porch was added in 1915. A. M. ...

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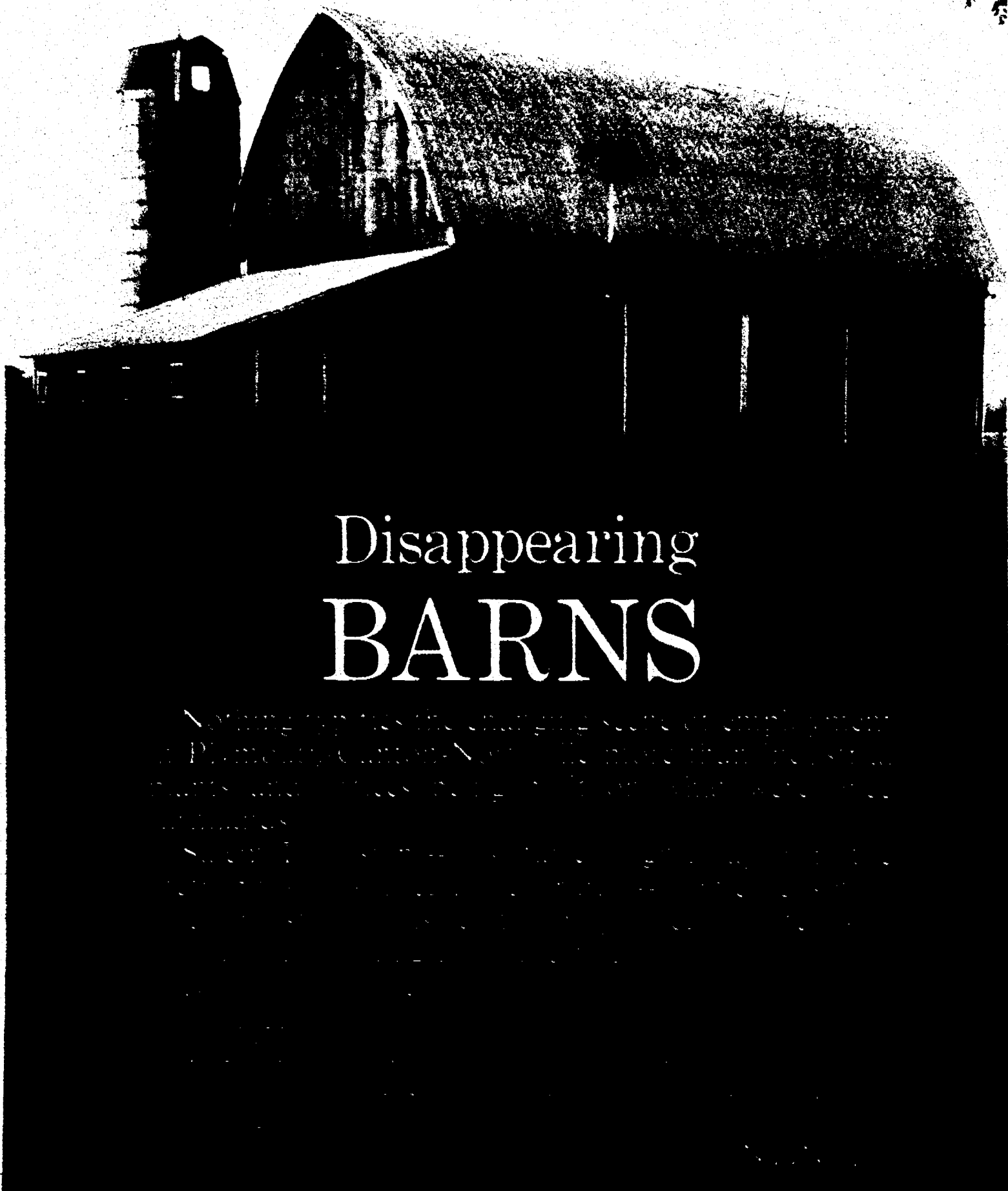
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Disappearing BARNNS

Nothing captures the changing scene of employment in Pennsylvania's Cambria-Northumberland counties better than the disappearing barns. As the rural landscape evolves, these structures are being replaced by modern buildings and infrastructure.

Crier photo by Chris Farina, story by Matthew Theeke.

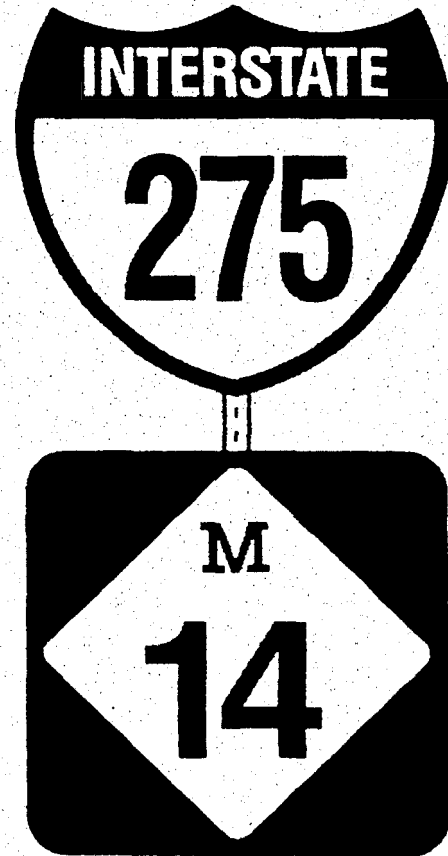
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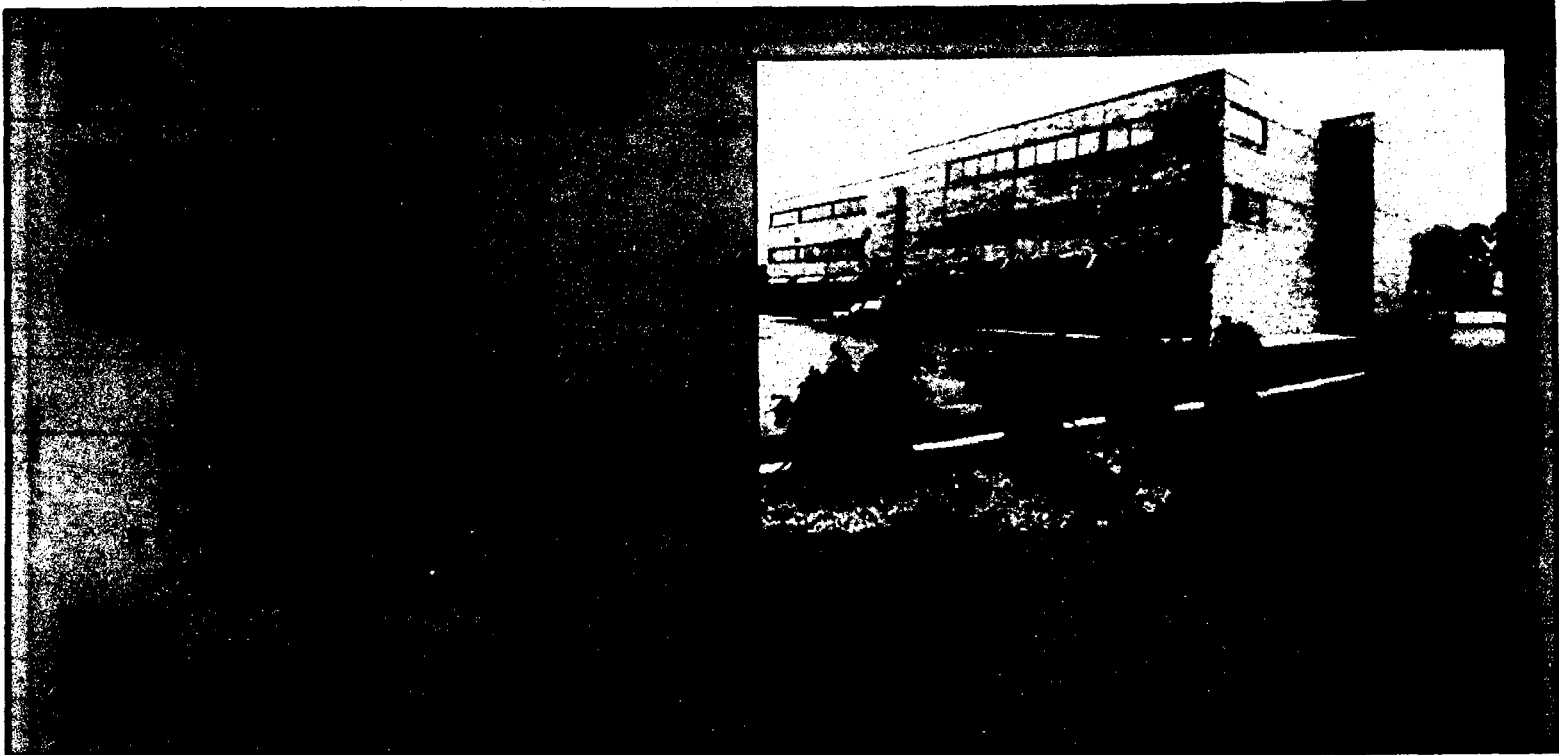


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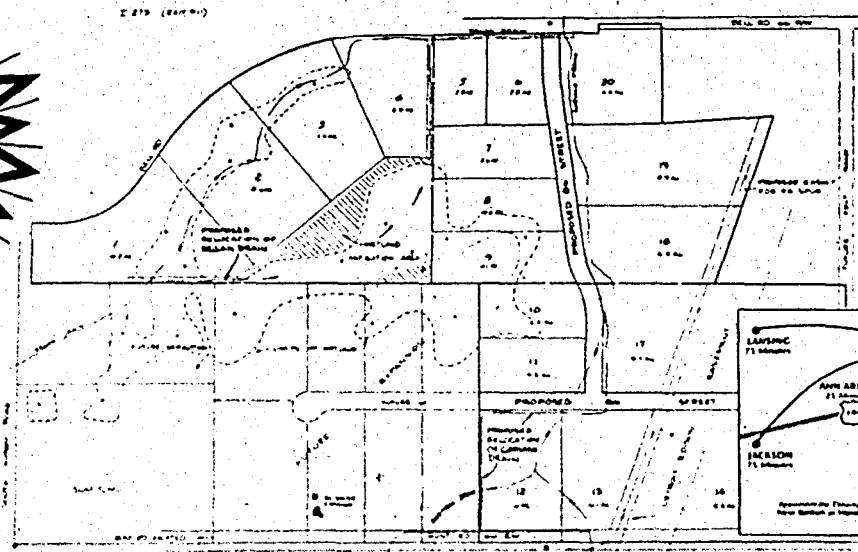
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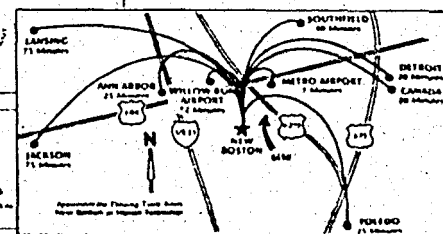
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In Salem Township

Traditional barns find modern uses

BY MATTHEW THEEKE

It was 159 years ago when much of the population of Salem Township converged on John Dickerson's farm. The task for the day, aside from socializing and feasting, was to raise a barn from a pile of timbers.

Dickerson and his family were Salem's first settlers, and the Dickerson barn was the first frame barn built there. This barn -- which still stands on Six Mile Road -- marked the formal beginning of agriculture in Salem Township.

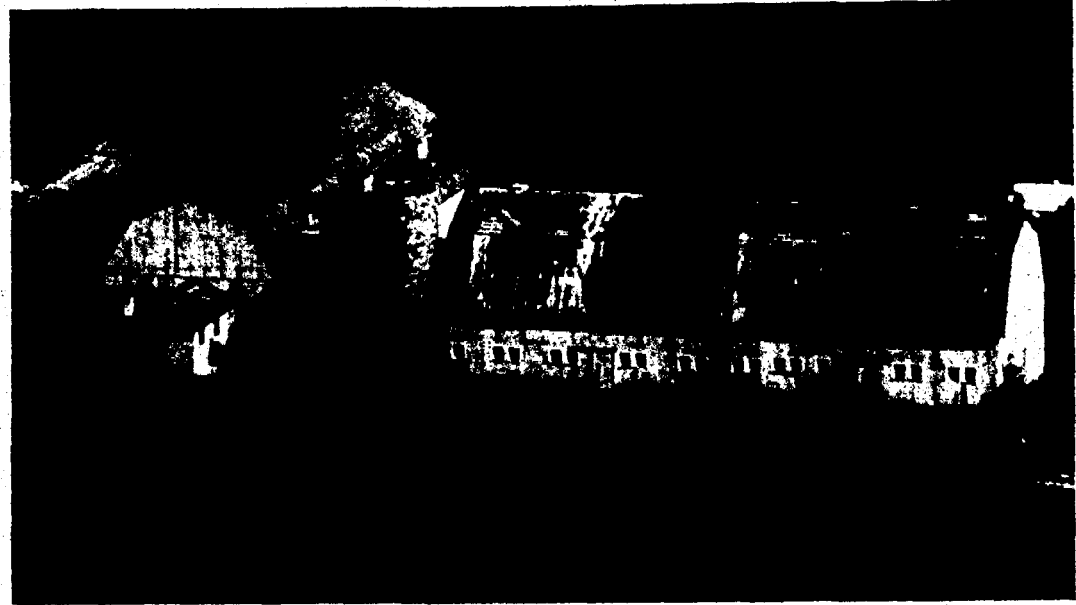
Barns played an important role in the lives of the early farmers. More than just a place to park wagons, house the horses and cattle, or to store the hay and grain, the barn was a symbol of the farmers existence -- more important than any other farming tool.

The barn was often the first permanent building that was constructed, built while the farmer and his family still lived in a crude shack or cabin.

Dickerson's barn, like others in Michigan, was built during the heyday of agriculture, when the Jeffersonian vision of a nation populated by independent farmers was still very much alive.

Barns were most often built without blueprints. The builder/owner would construct the barn to suit his individual needs, to hold the number of animals he owned, and to store the kinds of crops that he planned to grow.

For example, Susan Bloom's barn on Five Mile Road has a rounded tin roof -- while that of her neighbor, William Vanfossen, has a wooden peaked roof.



An aerial view of a barn on Six Mile Road between Chubb and Currie roads. (Crier photo)

Despite these differences, the basic interior layout of all barns is remarkably similar. Nearly all barns have an upper level hay loft, and a lower level which housed livestock. The lower level was often divided into three sections with the middle left open so a hay wagon could be driven in.

Today a pole barn can be built in less than a week. But in the 19th century, constructing a hand built barn often took over a year.

Before the barn raising, a site had to be cleared, a foundation built, and lumber cut. Once the lumber dried, it

by Chris Farina, air service courtesy of AAA of Michigan)

would be fashioned into beams with an axe, and fitted together on the ground to make the barn frame.

Life in a farming community can be much more isolated than in modern day suburbs -- mainly because of distance from neighbors.

So the raising of a barn became a community-wide social event, like a festival or carnival, but with a lot of hard labor.

Entire families would attend the barn raising. Ready to work, men would bring their tools and barn raising pikes, women would prepare meals, and children would come ready for a day of play.

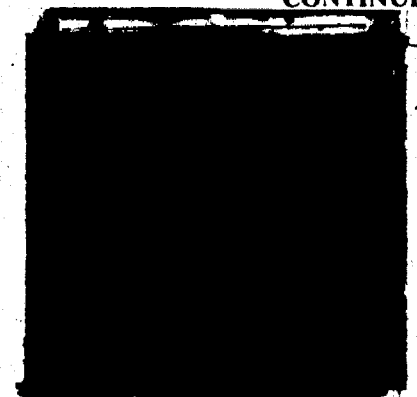
The men used long spiked poles to push the preassembled framework up into place.

The framework would then be drilled and fastened together with black locust pegs. After a long day of working, socializing, and feasting on food provided by the barn owner, the barn frame would be completed.

CONTINUED



A barn on Curtis Road (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



One of many wood-framed windows on the barn on Curtis Road. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

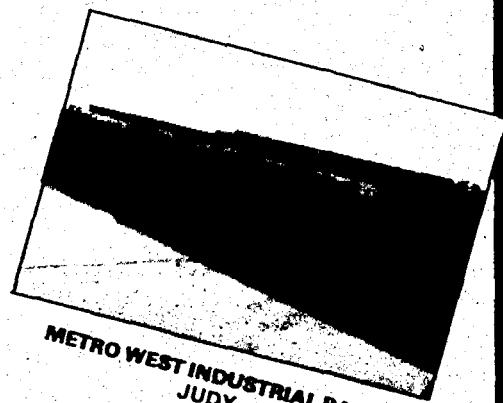
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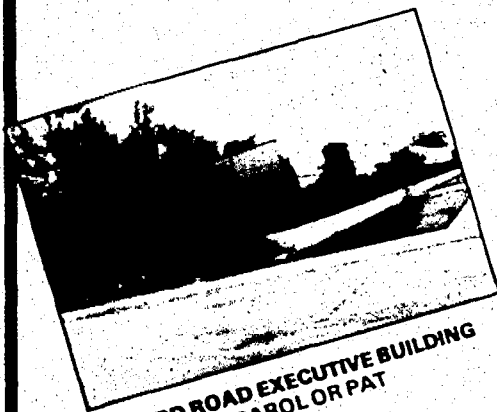
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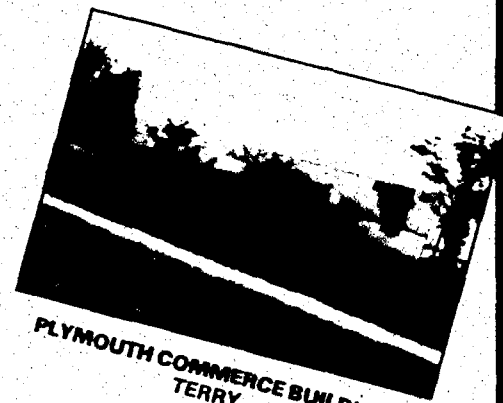
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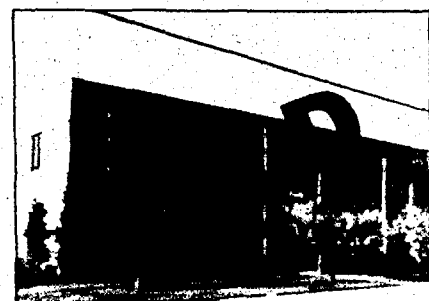
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Historic barn-raising in Salem

CONTINUED

In the weeks following construction, the owner would finish the barn by siding it with wood from a saw mill, and painting it with a mixture of iron oxide, skim milk and lime. This paint provided the red color that has become characteristic of midwestern barns.

Salem has gone through a number of changes since the days of the old barns. Agriculture is slowly being replaced as the community's primary industry. New businesses and residential developments spring up on former corn and wheat fields.

The agriculture that remains in Salem Township has outgrown the need for a building to house plow teams, and to store bulky loose hay. But most people in Salem still seem to respect these old structures even though their days of usefulness are numbered.

"Barns are a way of life," commented Marian Rich, whose husband, Burton, used their barn for farming before World War II. "We've always been in barns ... and admired different barns."

While between 60 and 80 barns remain in Salem, only a handful are being used for the purpose for which they were built. Some barns in Salem are being used to store cars and tractors, or to board riding horses.

There is one that houses a furniture factory, one that houses an auto repair shop, and another which has been converted to a house.

Many barns function as storage buildings for a lifetime's collection of relics and treasures. Others are used as boarding stables, workshops or stand empty -- as symbols of the past.

Salem's barns have come through the decades in a variety of conditions. Some, like the Rich barn, are in as good a condition as when they were built.

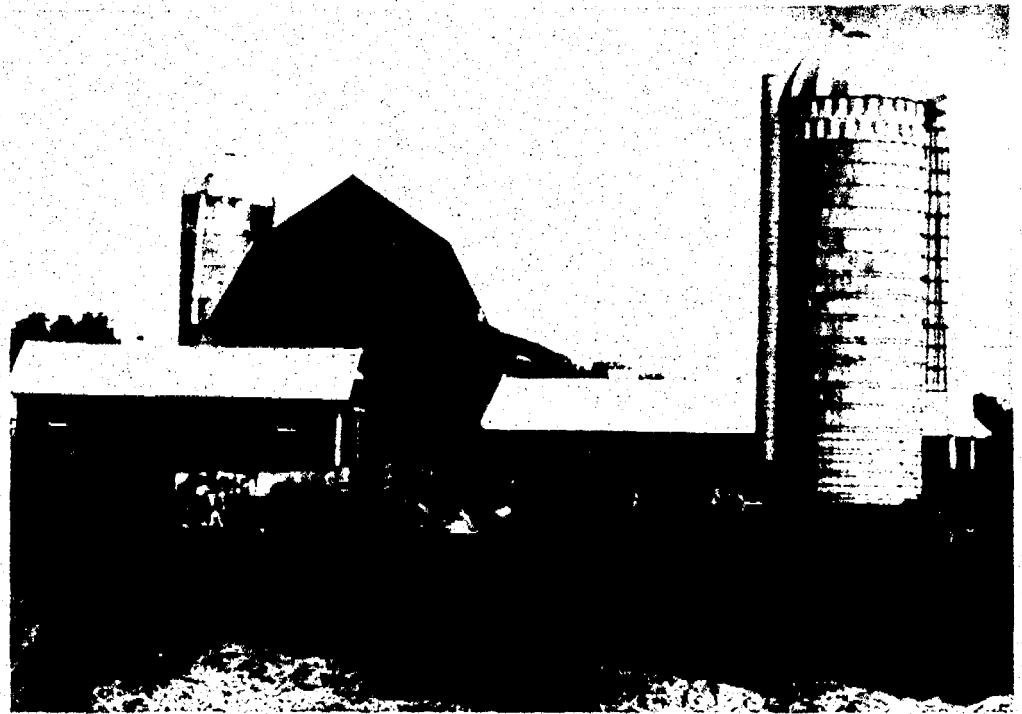
"I don't think a modern day building built of wood would stand up 90 years. That's 90 years old," said Marian Rich motioning toward the barn her father-in-law built. "And the lines on it are straight, and the floor is good."

Other barns haven't weathered time as well. Many need major repairs -- like a

new roof.

Barns have several enemies other than deterioration. Each year barns burn, are torn down, and are replaced. Other barns are torn down for their siding and beams, which some people like for home decorating.

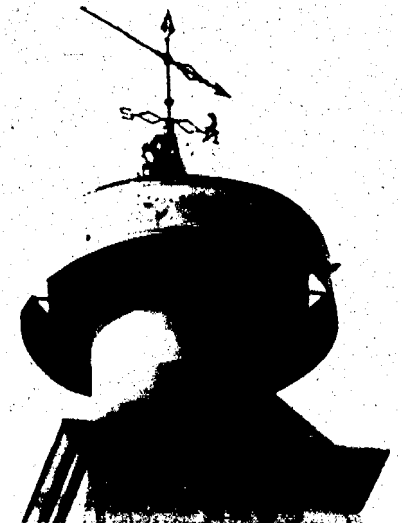
The hand built monuments of our agrarian past are being replaced by new machine-built monuments at a time when men can plant hundreds of acres of grain, and harvest it without even touching the soil.



Still in use today is the dairy cattle barn on Joy Road, just west of Tower Road. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



A barn on Six Mile Road, with a brick addition. (Crier photo by Matthew Theeke)



A weathervane and cupola sit atop an old barn on Curtis Road. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Matthew Theeke is a senior at Ann Arbor's Green Hills High School. The Salem Township resident received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study barns in Salem Township. He plans to write a report entitled, *The Vanishing Barns of Salem Township: A Study of a Disappearing Way of Life.*

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Junk?!

One man's junk is another man's treasure

BY RAY SETLOCK

It's hard to believe that a junkyard can be so organized. It's not really like Sanford and Son -- a bumper here, a tire there.

The Plymouth-Canton Community is home to five junkyards, and between them, one should find just about any car part ever made, and various other assorted goods, in a variety of conditions.

Northville does not have any junkyards.

Rea Auto Parts proves the junkyard business has changed a great deal over the course of the last decade.

"To be honest, the days of the conventional junkyard are over," said owner Tom Rea. "People are looking for service as they head into the 1990s."

When Rea Auto Parts first opened its doors in 1970, they would send a customer into their yard in search of the part they needed.

Rea said people do not want to go through that hassle anymore. They want their parts already stripped and cleaned before they purchase them.

"As a business, we have to change with the times," says Rea. "We wouldn't be successful if we didn't give the people the service they expect and need."

Today, a customer can walk into Rea Auto Parts and get the exact part they need without rummaging through a muddy junkyard.

In 1984, Rea and his son Jack Jr. branched off from Rea Auto Parts to form their own business, Michigan Truck Parts Inc.

Located on Ford Road, just east of I-275, Michigan Truck Parts sells used parts for everything from semi's to pick-ups.

The Reas took a lot of the philosophies which made Rea Auto Parts so successful and applied them to their business.

Now in its fifth year, Michigan Truck Parts has established itself as a leader in its field.

"We are so successful because we service the people," said Jack Jr. "We don't consider ourselves a junkyard, but rather a used



Junkyards, like Rea Auto Parts pictured here, hold many useable parts despite the "junk" appearance. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

parts outlet."

Because of junk outlets like Rea Auto Parts and Michigan Truck Parts, buying used automobile parts is not quite the hassle it once was. The competition between used part dealers has made the quality go up and the price down.

There's something about taking your tools back to the junkyard, and struggling to remove the piece you need -- and you can still do that at some other local yards.

Ernie's Auto Parts in Canton (at Van Born and Morton-Taylor) has about 600-700 cars, on hand, according to manager Bill Radcliffe.

"We do both -- we let people come look through the cars themselves, but we also have a lot of parts we've already taken off and cleaned," he said.

Rubes Auto Parts, on Schoolcraft Road east of Haggerty still uses the old method.

"We have about 110 cars right now -- the price of scrap is way up, so we get rid of them as quick as we can," said manager Mike Bellanger.

Another place to go get muddy is Frank's Auto Parts in Plymouth (Northville Road at Edward Hines), which has over 100 cars.



Weeds grow through the engine compartment of this auto, in the self-serve lot of Rea Auto Parts on Belleville Road in Canton. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Rea Auto Parts (pictured above) cleans and strips the parts before purchase. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

details details details

key it code it wash it take it check it charge it sh
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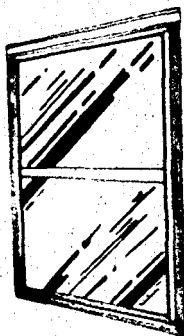
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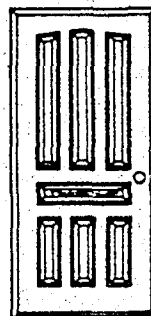


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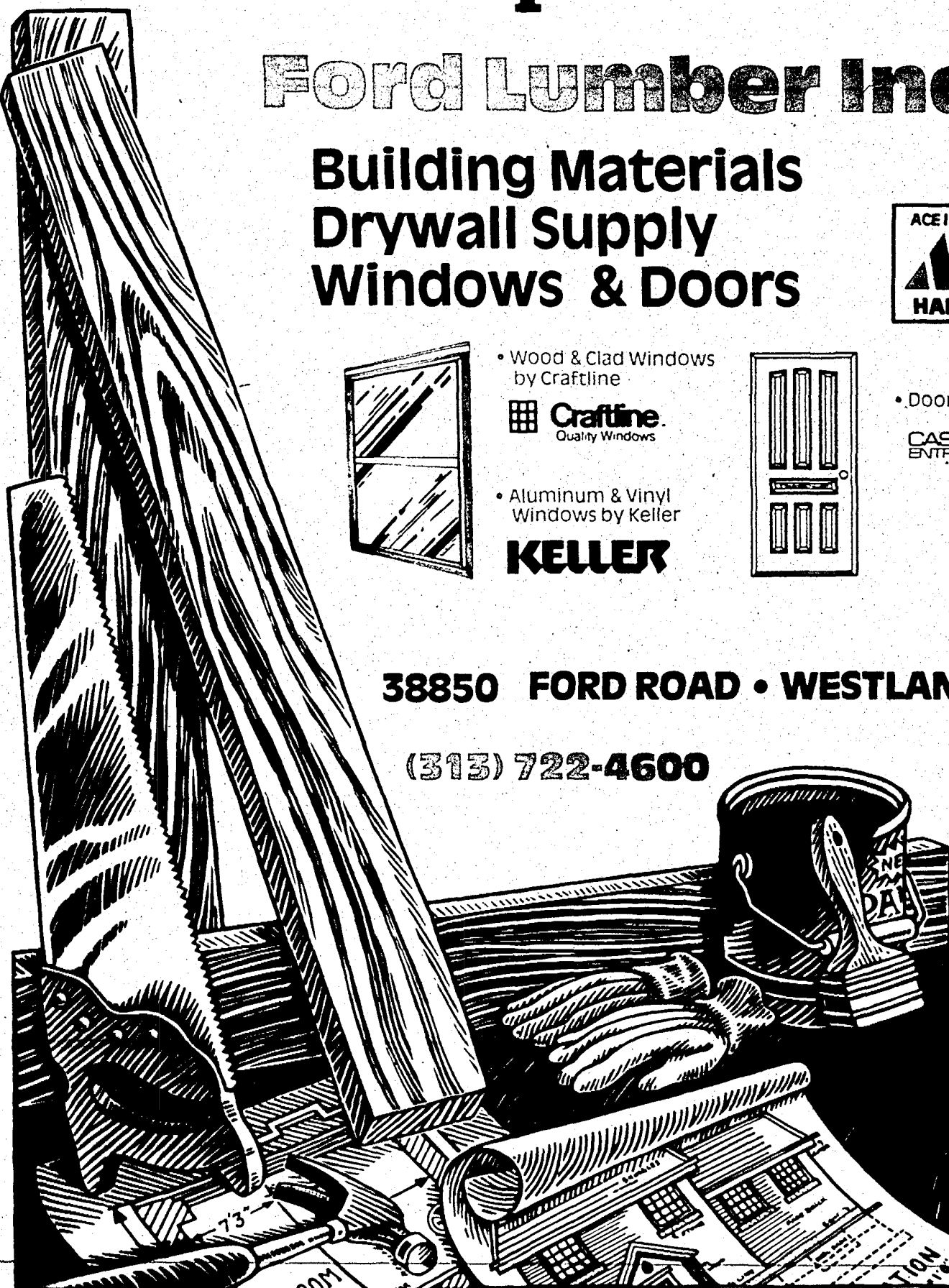


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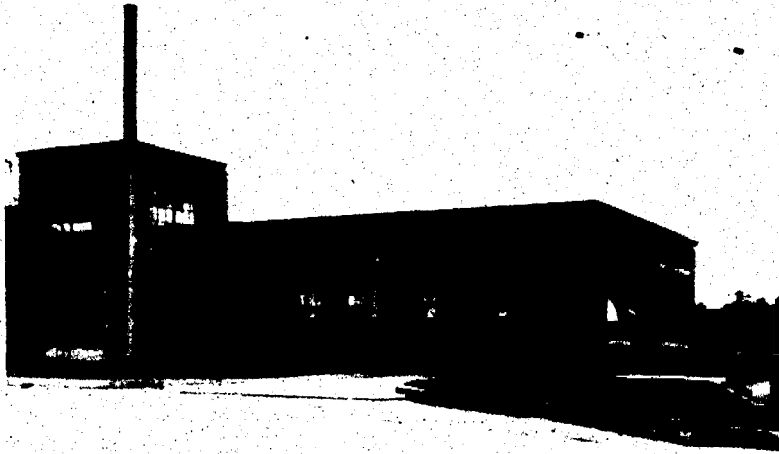


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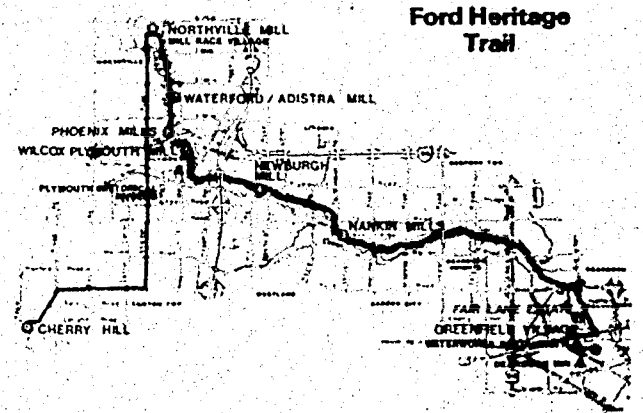
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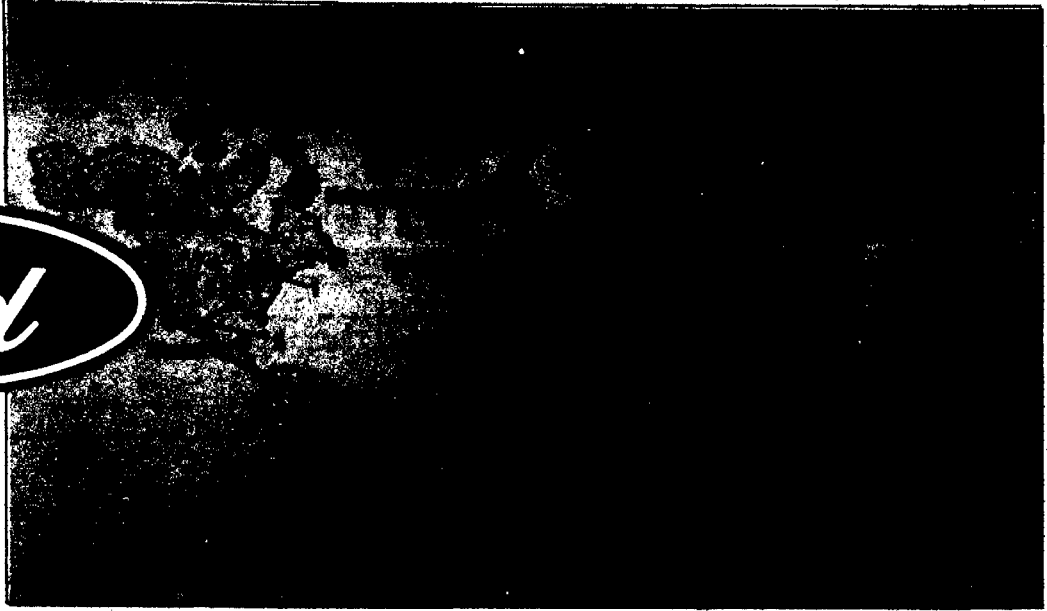


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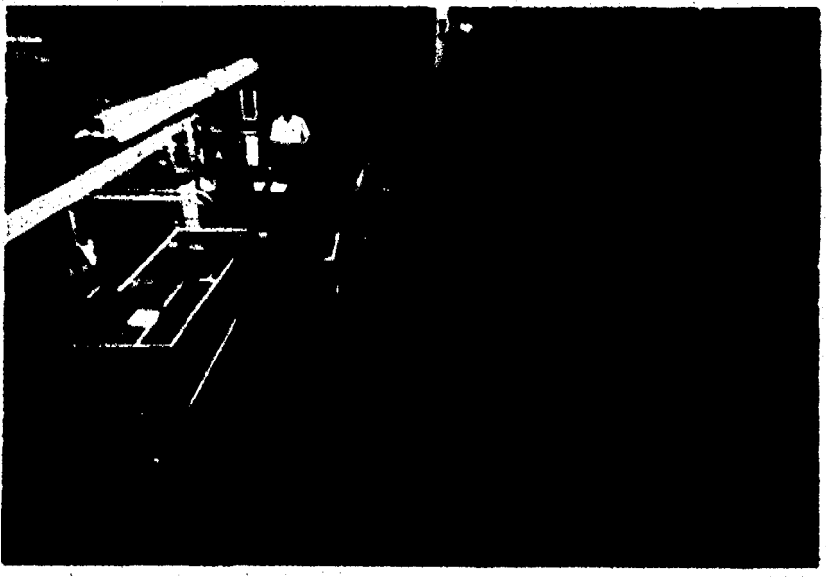
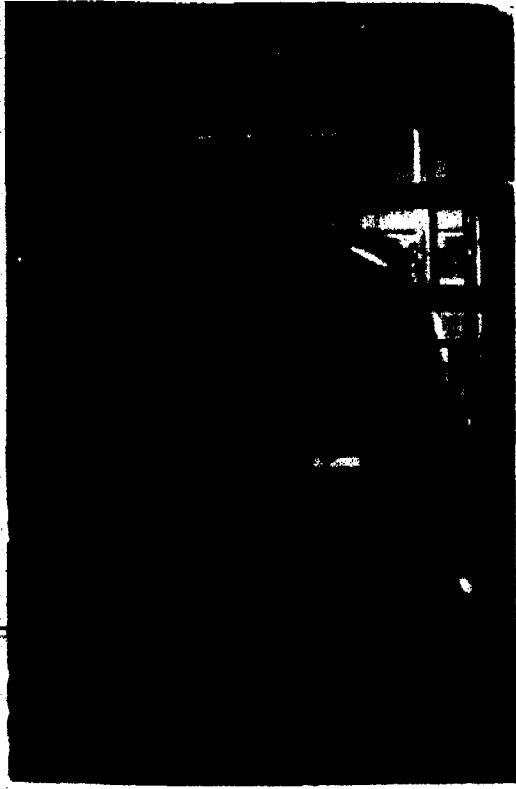


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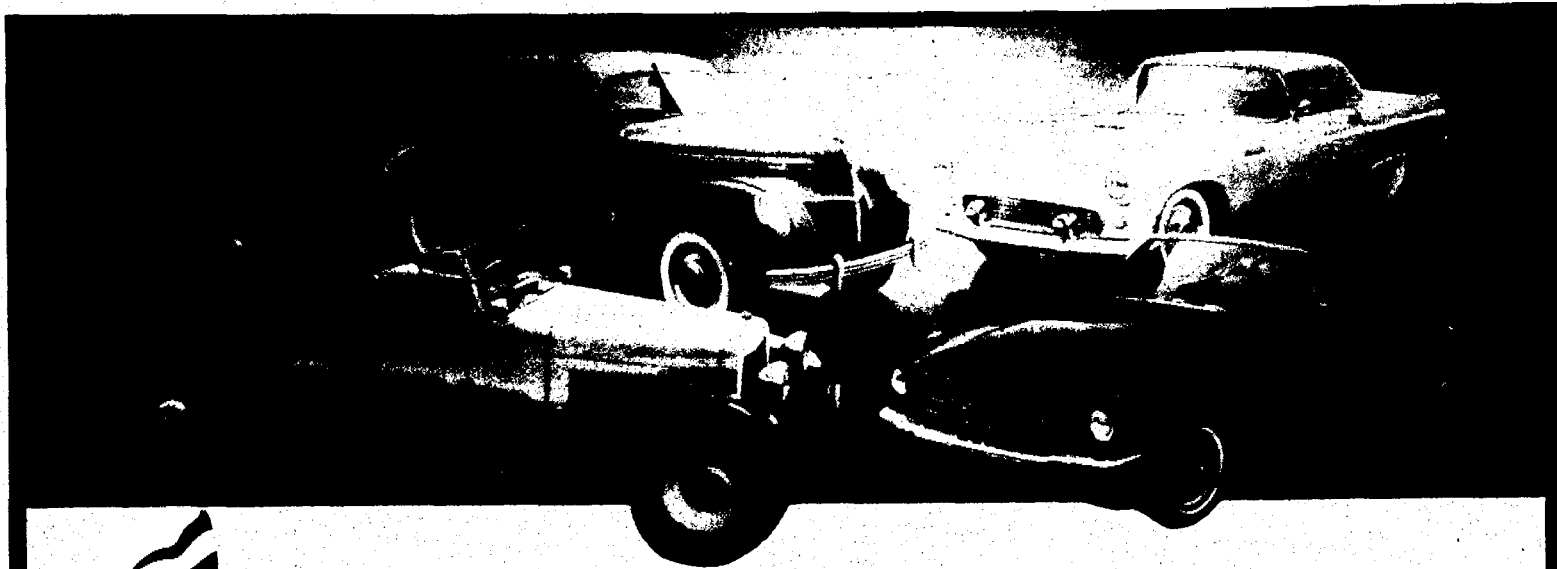


Climate Control Division, headquartered at Ford's Sheldon Road Plant, has manufacturing sites all over the world including Plymouth, Michigan (1); Connersville, Indiana (2); Basildon, England (3); Charlesville, France (4); Juarez, Mexico (5); Pyungtaek, Korea (6); and Hiroshima, Japan (7).



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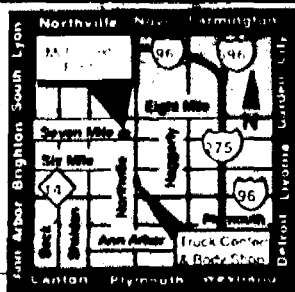
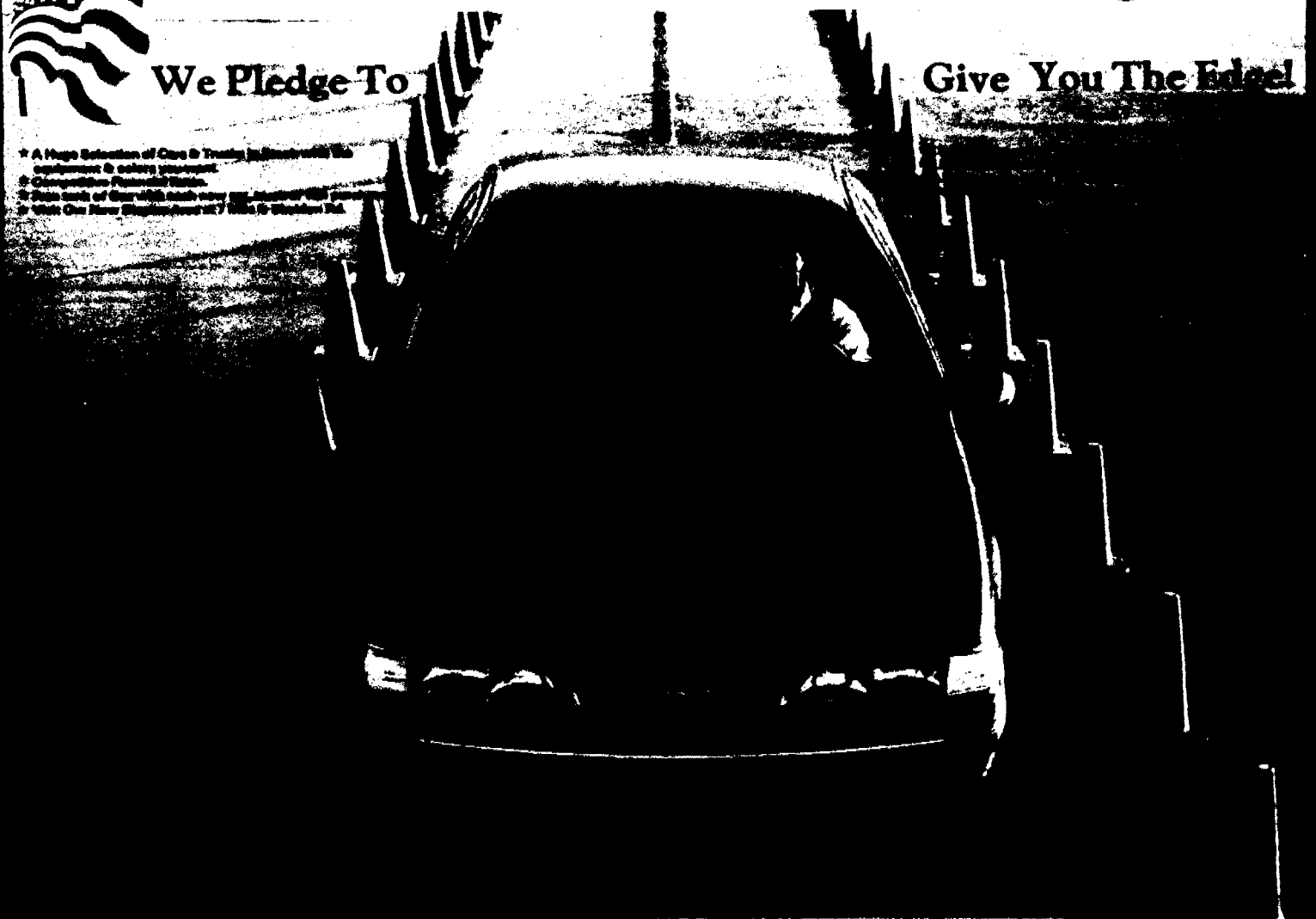


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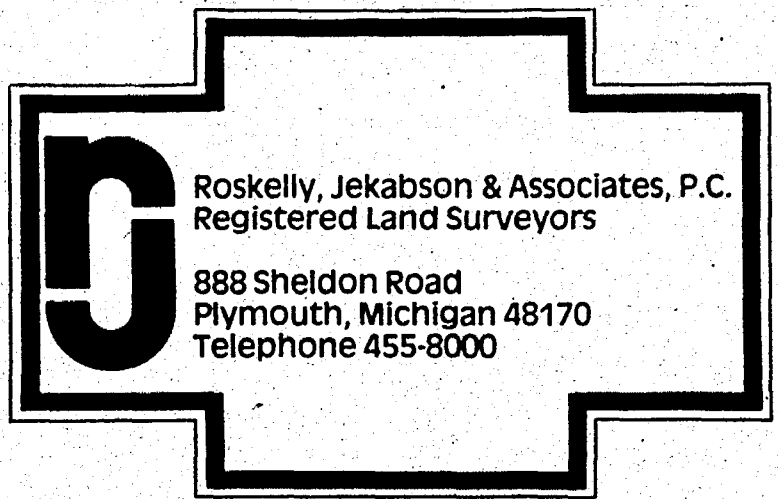
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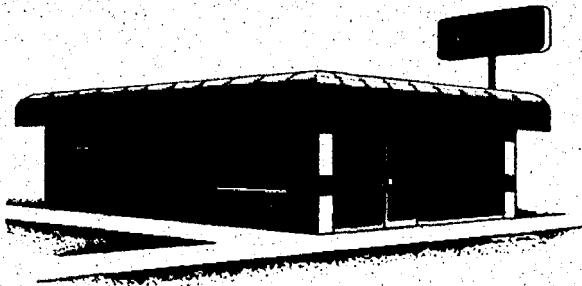
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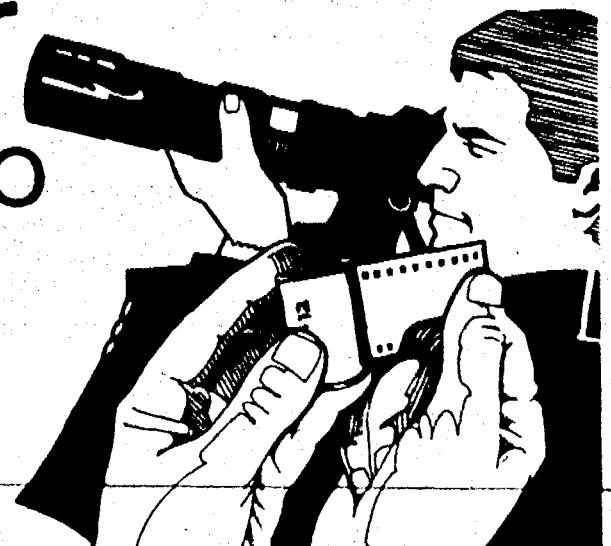
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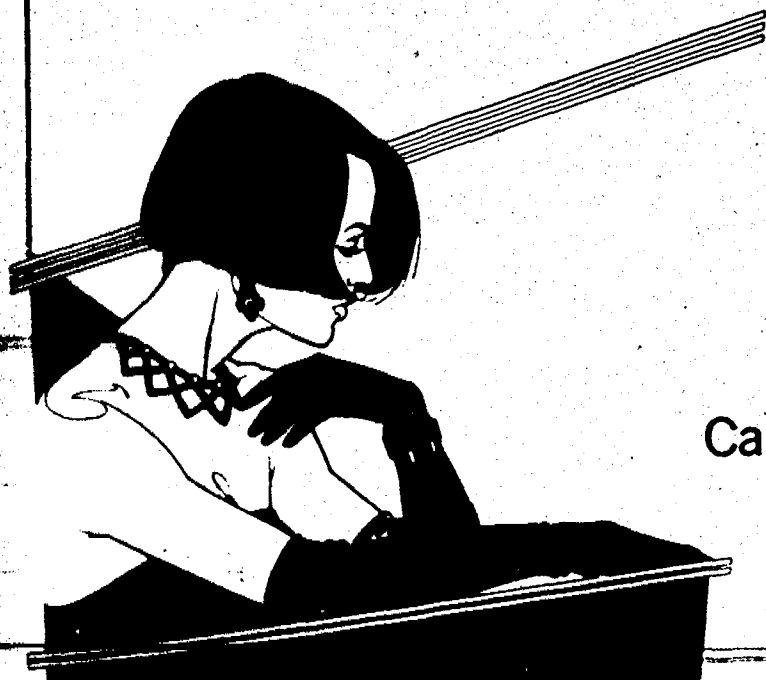
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Joe (right) and John Bida get set to "turn on" this year's 34th annual Fall Festival. The Father and son team are the guys behind the scene, making sure the annual fest runs smoothly. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Bidas don't mind fest 'dirty work'

BY JOHN BRODERICK

The father and son team of Joe and John Bida are once again doing much of the dirty work for Fall Festival — as manager and assistant manager.

"I just do what he tells me," said son John, about his dad, and boss. "It works out, because since he's my dad, I'm used to him telling me what to do."

"I really enjoy doing it," said Joe, a former mayor of the City of Plymouth.

"I had to pick someone. I didn't want an outsider — my son and I have been good friends for a long time. We work well together, he likes to get active in things, and this is a good way for him to meet a lot of people in the community," said the elder Bida.

Joe Bida was mayor of Plymouth for two years, has been DPW chief for the city, Plymouth Township, and Garden City, and is active with a number of local service clubs. He said part of the joy of working with the Fall Festival is coming in close contact with so many volunteers, from so many organizations.

"You don't know what these people are like until you get out there working with them — when they're getting their hands dirty. It's not just this guy that's all dressed up — that close contact gives you a different image of people," he said.

"This is probably the best service club community in the state — there's so many of them. And they all work really well together," he said.

Bida said he hopes to continue as festival manager. "That's all up to the board, but I'd like to do it again."



Celebs to take a dip

Fall Festival goers this year might notice some notable faces in the dunking tank sponsored by the Salem High School Rockettes.

That's because this year's dunk tank is going to feature some local celebrities (look out Mike Pollard, Paul Sincock and others).

According to Elizabeth Barker, coach of the Rockettes, celebrities will be placed in the tank every hour over the three days of the tank's operation (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

Barker, who may wind up in the tank herself, said festival goers will get a chance to toss a ball to knock the celebrities in the tank at a cost of \$1 (per ball).

Rockettes will also be dunked during the festival at a charge of 50 cents for one ball and \$1 for three balls. Those festival goers who dunk a Rockette will be given a "I dunked a Rockette" stamp as evidence of their great achievement.

The dunk tank will be located on Penniman Avenue this year in the parking lot west of the Penn Deli. It will be manned by Rockettes from 5-9 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and after 1 p.m. on Sunday, said Barker.

Proceeds from the dunk tank will be used by the pompon squad to purchase new uniforms, Barker said.

BPW bets on bingo

B-I-N-G-O!

If Bingo's your game, or if you want to help support the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club scholarship program, come out on Thursday evening during this year's 34th annual Fall Festival for the popular event.

The Bingo fee is \$10, but there will be \$2,000 in cash prizes available.

"This is one of our major fundraisers for the scholarship program," said Andrea Kotch, a member of the BPW.

"The monies all go back into the Plymouth community," she said.

Seats fill up, so festival goers should make sure to get one for the 6 p.m. game. It will be held at the Gathering in downtown Plymouth (next to the Penn Theatre).

The event will last until just after dark, according to Kotch (around 9:30-10 p.m.).

Cards can be purchased at the Gathering before the Bingo games begin.

Flea market fun

Flee on over for a flea market.

The Oddfellow-Rebekah Trustees are again hosting their annual Flea Market sale for those Fall Festival goers in search of an interesting buy.

This year the market will be open on Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 9-10) in and around the Oddfellows Hall on Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth, just a block east of the main festival site in Kellogg Park and along Main Street.

A whole range of items — antiques and contemporary pieces — will be on sale, including vintage jewelry, furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes and shelves, linens, dolls and toys, and many other potential treasures.

Some large pieces will also be on display outside of the hall.

Hours for the market will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



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Contests

Produce show

This year the produce tent should be thriving without the severe weather conditions of last summer.

Come out and display your home grown goodness this year on Sunday, Sept. 10 at the tent, at a new location, in front of Central Middle School.

The tent is run by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Trailwood Branch.

There will be some additional categories this year, including best of show individual produce and a pie baking contest.

It is asked that people bring their pie in a closed container due to health regulations.

If you don't have a single entry but are proud of your entire cultivation, the tent will also include photos of garden arrangements accompanied by descriptions of how the garden was planted and grown.

To enter the various categories, registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the tent.

There will be both junior (15 and under) and adult entries for each category.

Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

A horticulturist will be featured at the tent and there will also be a speaker from Waste Management.

First, second, and third place along with honorary mention will receive ribbons from the Trailwood Garden Club in each category.

After the judging, entries can be picked up between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday evening.



Jay Richards shows off his "monster pumpkin," a winner at last year's fest. (Crier photo)

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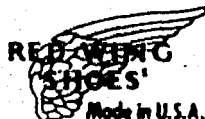
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Variety of acts

Fest entertains

The Fall Festival entertainment line-up this year is diverse and includes a variety of local talent.

Some late additions to the entertainment schedule are as follows:

From 7-8 p.m. on Friday there will be a karate demonstration sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The group will perform on Main Street.

Then on Saturday a group of "Wizard of Oz" characters will take to the stage to reenact part of the classic tale. That begins at 11:30 p.m. in the bandshell.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday there will be a gymnastics demonstration along Main Street. The Plymouth Y will then repeat its karate demonstration from 7-8 p.m. that night.

Watch for the "Wizard of Oz" characters again on Sunday at various times on the bandshell stage. At 10:30 a.m. the "All Around Gymnastics" will perform again for festival goers.

Members of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic will perform from noon to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday in small groups at the Central Middle School side yard site (off Church Street and Main).



49ers re-unite

For 160 people this is going to be more than just another Fall Festival.

The Plymouth High School Class of 1949, or the 49er's as they like to be called, will be celebrating their 40th reunion this year during the 34th annual Fall Festival celebration.

The 49er's have had a reunion every five years since graduation and most of them have occurred during the Fall Festival, class member Joan Palmer said.

The Class of '49 will have a head start dinner on Friday night at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel. The actual reunion will take place at the same location on Saturday evening.

"This is going to be the biggest and the best," said '49er Doris White.

Mel Blunk, an advisor and teacher for the 49er's, and his wife will attend the reunion, Palmer said.

The members of the Class of '49 will be coming from as far away as California and Washington state in order to make the reunion.

Twenty-one states will be represented when the entire reunion crowd gathers on Saturday night.

This year the Fall Festival will be more than just a good time for people away from home - it will be a good time for people who are coming home again.

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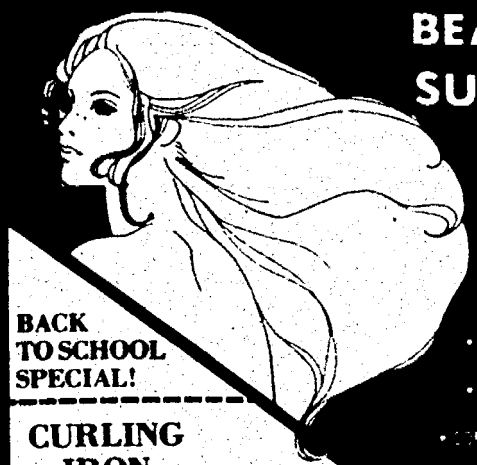
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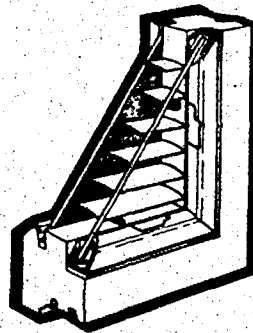
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Arts and craft abound at the Fall Festival each year. (Crier photo)

Antiques, music

Enjoy the works of many different artisans from across the state during the annual Symphony League Antique Mart held at the Plymouth Cultural Center during part of this year's Fall Festival.

This year's show will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 8-10) and feature more than 22 dealers from Michigan and a few neighboring states. Several of the dealers come from Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

A preview "kettle drum" reception featuring a turn of the century theme will be held on Thursday (Sept. 7) from 7:30-10 p.m. It is open to the public. An assortment of food and drink will be offered, including tea and sherry. The cost is \$10 per person to attend the reception.

The mart itself will be open for browsing and purchases on Friday, Sept. 8 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 10 from noon to 5 p.m.

The donation is \$3.

Proceeds from the event will go towards supporting the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO). The Symphony League is the major fundraising arm of the PSO.

Art club sale

Art enthusiasts should be prepared to give their eyeballs a workout at this year's Fall Festival.

A plethora of paintings by mostly local artists will be proudly displayed in Kellogg Park Saturday and Sunday of the festival, by the Three Cities Art Club.

The styles of art will run the gamut -- from oils to water colors to prints, the all-original art show will put local artists in the front row.

Prices will range from \$15 to \$300.

Funds raised by the sale of the artwork will go to both the artists and the community. The art club uses a per centage of the money to purchase books and videos for the local library.

The exhibit will take place on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PCAC art

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has long been known for its works of community service in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

It was the PCAC, for example, which brought the Artrain to Plymouth's Old Village two times in the past four years.

This year the arts group is once again sponsoring its Arts and Crafts Show during the annual four days of Fall Festival.

It will be held inside Central Middle School (old Plymouth High School), at Church and Main streets, just northeast of the main Fall Festival area around Kellogg Park.

The show hours will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 9-10) and will feature more than 80 artisans from around Michigan. The show will be a juried show.

Admission to the displays is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and students.

Proceeds from the annual show will go to help fund a variety of programs supported by the PCAC, including Artrain, Art Lady Program at the schools, grants and other projects furthering the development of the arts in the community.

Historic crafts

A little piece of history might be just the thing for festival goers during this year's annual four-day Fall Festival party.

Taking part will be as easy as strolling down Main Street to Church Street on Saturday and Sunday and stopping by the Plymouth Historical Museum.

This year the museum will feature craft demonstrations, a "Victorian Garden Party" outside, the debut of a special new exhibition and the other regular exhibits that can be normally found inside the museum.

More than 20 artisans from around the state will sell and demonstrate their "historic crafts" during this year's festival.

The artisans will be featured inside the museum. They include a tinsmith, rug hookers, wood workers, folk art painter, rose malling, lace making, miniatures, antique jewelry, botanical notecards, corn husk dollmaker, closepin rug makers, and cross stitchers.

Festival goers will be able to watch the artists at work and also purchase various crafts.

One of the artisans' highlights will be Mary Rush's corn husk dolls, said Beth Stewart, museum director. Another highlight will be the "Piecemakers' Quilt" group and their quilt making display.

On the grounds outside of the museum festival goers can expect to find a Victorian "garden party" around a gazebo and featuring an old fire engine, and croquet action.

A new museum exhibit will also debut for the first time during this year's festival. The exhibit -- "Under-Cover History" -- features a look at the history of under garments in the United States.

In addition, the museum's regular exhibits will be open to the public.

Volunteers will be on hand to act as guides.

The museum will be open on Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 9-10) from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and noon to 6 p.m., respectively. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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Jessie Hudson leaves artistic legacy

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

Artist, poet, teacher, student, wife and mother, Jessie Hudson is leaving Plymouth at age 75 for the woods of Oregon.

Hudson, a native of Scotland, is the widow of Plymouth historian Samuel Hudson, who died last year. She served as unofficial proofreader for his five books.

Her husband is also known as the designer of "the little man" Fall Festival logo.

While Hudson was well known among local history buffs, his wife has made a name for herself as a local artist.

"He is very tenacious; when he starts something he likes to follow through," she said, momentarily lapsing into the present tense. "A lot of people were aware of my husband. He was a member of Rotary and very active in civic affairs, when we first moved here especially."

"So I think that his name is probably better known than mine in the community."

Her home in downtown Plymouth is the home of an artist. Batiks, oils, acrylics, weavings, and even an occasional woodcut cover the walls. A "primitive" sculpture from her days at Eastern Michigan University, where she earned her BA and MA degrees in art and English education, perches on a small table. Baskets woven of pine needles, ceramic pottery, and other curiosities line the bookshelves.

This is a woman who in a slight Scottish trill thanks the mail lady, only to complain when she discovers it is all junk; who delights in the geometric patterns of thistle from her garden; who remembers Plymouth Township (30 years ago) without running water or sewage, and Plymouth High School with hippies.

"Oh, they were the best kind of students in the art department," said Hudson fondly. "They were entranced with art, of course, because it was free expression . . . They had a fresh kind of attitude toward art."

"The problem with their parents for the most part was that they wanted things to be like they were back in the goldy-olddy days," she continued, indignantly. "They would not think anything up-to-date was art, because 'You can't tell what it is.' Well, I could tell what it was."

Hudson taught at Plymouth High School for 15 years, until 1976. Although her main subject was art, for two years she team-taught a senior class in Humanities with two English teachers and a music teacher.

"We had a riotous time," she said, "but I discovered that teaching English is a lot more hard work, if you do it right."

Dudley Barlow, who was part of the Humanities team in the late 1960s and now teaches English at Canton High School, said, "She was an epicenter of energy, wherever she was. She was always in the middle of a bunch of kids."

At 63, Hudson retired from teaching -- her husband had already died -- and the couple began wintering in France. "When I was in high school in Scotland, I fell in love with French as a language. So when I was deciding whether or not to retire, I decided that I would go to France and study French properly. And my husband decided he would come too."

"I kind of have an ear for languages, so I never forgot the one master of French I had," she said, and demonstrated the knack by counting to 12 in perfect Hindi, as her father taught her after his time in India in World War I.

"We lived in a working-class neighborhood when I was young, and my father corrected our English," recalled Hudson. "He was a very working man, and a lot of working men in Britain especially are very well educated."

Hudson's mother was also a strong influence. "My mother was probably an artist. She was very clever about a lot of things, like



Jessie Hudson, artist, poet, teacher, student, is well known among community residents, especially the art community. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

changing clothes to the fit of six daughters, and managing a limited budget," said Hudson.

"I do give her a lot of credit for allowing us to speak, to be free, to develop," she said. "I think I have always been interested in art; even when I was little, I would draw rather than, say, play ball."

At 14, Hudson went to work, like her siblings. "Those were the good old days," she said wryly. "We grew up faster, I think."

"When I came over to this country I was 16, and everyone who was my age was still in high school," said Hudson. "This was during the Depression. My sister and I got (book-keeping) jobs because we were very efficient."

Hudson took a few art classes and was encouraged by teachers who thought she had talent. A friend talked her into leaving her secretarial job to attend college.

"She kept telling me, 'You should go to school, you should be a teacher. I am going to be a teacher,'" said Hudson. "So I started, and I began to enjoy it. Then I was not at all sure that I would be able to be a teacher, because it takes a lot of patience. I don't think I was ever known for that!"

Rather, Hudson's teaching was characterized by meticulousness. "I constantly tried to correct their English, even if they were not in my English class. They would say, 'Where is the tape at?' and the only answer they would get was, 'You don't need "at" at the end.' I don't think they got the point however," she said, laughing. "Once an English teacher, always an English teacher, I guess."

Teaching, said Hudson wistfully, "was the most exciting experience of my life. I frequently see some of the kids. I figure I touched a few people here and there."

Hudson plans to move to Eugene, OR, to join her only son Bruce. "I will get to know my grandchildren better, if I am nearby," she said. "But I will be back. Spring and fall are good times to visit Plymouth. I have a lot of friends here."

Feature



The Penniman Allen Park Bandstand, located at the corner of Church and Penniman, was a focal point for activities along the street from 1985 to

1923, when the final concert was held there. (Rendering courtesy of QM Art, Inc. and the Plymouth Historical Society)

Memories of a day in Penniman Park

BY HELEN GILBERT

Once upon a time -- a few years ago -- I heard the pleasant voice of my mother saying, "Helen, get into something more presentable. We're going to a concert at Penniman's Park tonight."

"Where's that?" I asked.

"It's the little park with the beautiful gazebo at the fork of Penniman and Church streets. Only two minutes from here. It begins at eight. Let's not be late."

"We could sit on our front porch and listen to the music," I suggested.

"Helen! Don't be a hermit. Let's meet our neighbors. Maud Cooper told me about the concert. She'll introduce us to the group."

I pretended to have homework to do and other pressing engagements. As an only child I was not easily dissuaded from my somewhat one-sided viewpoint.

Then in a tone I knew meant business I heard: "Get going. Come on. Get into your new sailor suit with the pleat skirt. Right now, young lady. RIGHT NOW."

"There's no way out of this," I said to myself. I wished I could fly back to Northville -- back to the old brick at the corner of Main and Rogers where I was born.

So it was that we came to Plymouth in 1920. The move was motivated by some economic facts of life -- as such moves often are. (My father's real estate business had brought him into close contact with the National Bank of Plymouth -- the old Ebenezer Penniman Bank, and most of the acreage he promoted belonged to the Penniman-Allen Estate.)

So the word Penniman meant more to me than a movie theater, or a street.

Plymouth in the 1920s was a small town with a kind of rustic, rural, New England character. Shaped in the New England pattern

with a common park at its center (Kellogg Park), with most of the houses showing a preference for New England style of architecture -- even the new "Readi-cuts" from the Aladdin Company in Bay City, which were plentiful around town, had a touch of New England about them. Not that this is necessarily good or bad, but it indicated the preference of the owners and the original builders, many of whom came from the Bay Colony in Massachusetts by the way of New York state.

Very few of these really old house are left. The Ella Shattuck house with its original smoke tree in the front lawn was moved in the 1930s from Penniman to Church Street where it has been beautifully restored. A few others are dotted around town, each of them perfect examples of early New England architecture.

A walk to Penniman Park brought the realization that we lived in a kind of leafy glade in the heart of town. Large trees lined both sides of the street, some branches almost meeting in the center of the road. Birds galore -- robins, orioles, cardinals and blackbirds lived among the leafy branches.

The roadway was made of gravel covered over with innumerable layers of tar to make a kind of pavement. The graveled surface was regularly smoothed over by great, long, hulking scraping machines which created a lot of noise and stirred up a sea of dust.

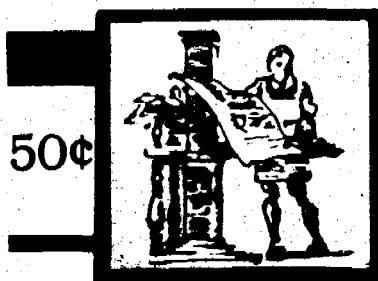
Penniman Avenue was once Territorial Road (it is now North Territorial, west of Sheldon). It was the main pathway from the hamlet called Plymouth Corners to the new settlements in the eastern part of Washtenaw and Oakland Counties. Another connection route was the old Indian Trail that followed from the hotel in the center of town westward to Dixboro Road where it turned toward the Huron River. Most historians of that early time agree that the Territorial Road was a main route for the settlers heading west -- unless they were going to Chicago, then they followed the Sauk Trail (now U.S. 12).

CONTINUED



The tall building on the right (looking east on Penniman Avenue towards Kellogg Park) is now the home of The Community Crier. It was Huston & Co. Hardware when the hitching posts were still there.

Recording our community's history each Wednesday:



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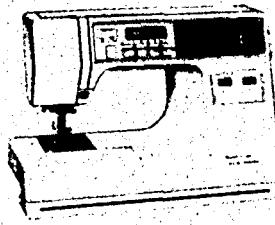
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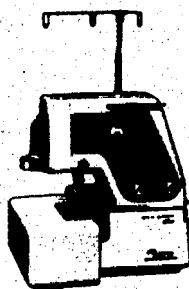


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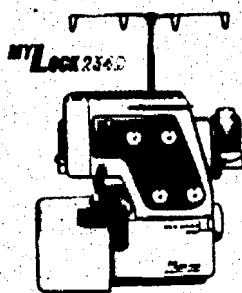
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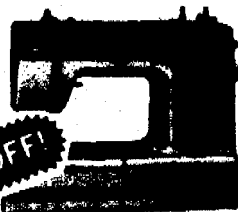
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Plymouth's early years

CONTINUED

To many people of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area the simplicity, the naivete, of most people in those halcyon days is simply unbelievable. For example, most people went around with their doors unlocked during the days, and many went to bed with doors unlocked and windows wide open.

Yes, we had a village constable. I remember one old fellow whose name was Charles Thume. Charlie made a great to-do about local "crime." Actually, serious crime as we hear of it today, was almost nonexistent. But Charlie was a reliable servant of the law, shrewd in many ways and quite capable of settling minor disputes, quelling incipient uprising, and depositing local drunks and wandering tramps efficiently and quickly into what passed for a jail at the little, old City Hall.

Now I hear the band tuning up in the little gazebo in Penniman Park (on the Penniman Estate now a part of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church). We wind our way there very carefully stepping over the stones in the road. Maud was waiting for us and had reserved seats right down in the front row near the entrance to the stage.

There must have been 450 people all around the park. Many sitting on the porches, others in their cars nearby. The park was quite full. It was a happy, jolly, friendly crowd, nice looking people.

"Here comes Kate," Maud said. The crowd near us stood up and moved like a wave at a baseball game, making room for her.

Kate was accompanied by a handsome, young man who helped her ascend the stage. She was wearing the prettiest, whitest, laciest dress I had ever seen.

"Who is she?" I whispered to mother.

"That is Kate Penniman Allen. She owns this park and ten thousand other acres. Please keep still Helen, I want to hear what she has to say."

"I wonder if she will mention the change to Sunday movies," Maud whispered to mother.

"I hope not," mother replied.

Then we listened and listened and listened.

Truthfully, I do not remember a thing Kate said except for a few phrases -- "Welcome to the park. This is the first of our summer concerts for your listening pleasure."

And I recall that toward the end of her very brief talk -- not more than five minutes -- she said, "I want you to know that I have had many requests for opening the theater on Sundays. (She owned the lovely golden theater across from where the Plymouth Post Office is today.) I am making a decision with the help of my advisers and we will let you know very soon. Read your Plymouth Mail next week." (The Mail was the local newspaper at the time.)

Then, with the aid of the handsome young man, Mrs. Allen floated down from the stage, and the beautiful lace dress brushed by me like a cloud out of "Alice in Wonderland."

"Who is that good looking man with her?" I asked my mentor.

"That is her chauffeur, Harry Lush."

"A chauffeur? Gee! Is she that rich?"

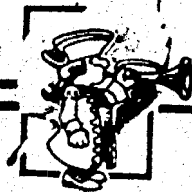
"Yes. Very, very well off. About seven million, Ben said."

"I think she can get by," Maud remarked. "She counts it very carefully. I never expect to have to count that much," she added.

"Nor I," Tish agreed.

Let's leave them there, enjoying the concert, the people, and the lovely, little park. It is like a dream out of the past, and it only occurred to me recently how significant it was from the standpoint of the history of this place in which we live.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Helen Gilbert is the author of "Tonquish Tales" (available in local bookstores) and several historical articles.



PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL
OPTIMIST PET SHOW
REGISTRATION FORM

CHECK ONE: DOG _____ CAT _____ OTHER _____

NAME OF PET _____

NAME OF OWNER _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CATEGORIES FOR JUDGING:

9:00 a.m. DOGS: SMALLEST, BIGGEST, LONGEST TAIL, LONGEST EARS, BEST DRESSED, BEST LOOKING

10:15 a.m. UNUSUAL: BIGGEST, MOST COLORFUL, BEST DRESSED, MOST UNUSUAL

10:45 a.m. CATS: SMALLEST, BIGGEST, LONGEST HAIR, BEST DRESSED, BEST LOOKING

Enter Pet Show

Be optimistic

Your pet may be one of the pets to take home a prize at this year's annual Fall Festival Optimist Club's Pet Show.

The contest will be held on Saturday, September 9 on the festival stage.

The categories for dogs will include: the biggest, the smallest, the longest ears, the longest tail, the best looking, and the best dressed.

The categories for cats will include: the biggest, the smallest, the longest hair, the best dressed, and the best looking.

If your pet is not the ordinary type, the Optimists are looking for the biggest, the most colorful, the best dressed, and the most unusual pets for the competition as well.

The dog competition is at 9 a.m. and the unusual pets will have their turn at 10:15 a.m. Cats are scheduled for judging at 10:45 a.m.

On City's bus

Double decking it

A perennial favorite of the annual Fall Festival in recent years has been the City of Plymouth's British style Double Decker Bus.

The colorful red bus will once again be motoring through the streets during the festival, serving fest goers by shuttling them between various activity areas.

The bus has a two-stop schedule during the festival with the first stop at Kellogg Park near Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail (across from the Box Bar).

The second stop will be near the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Arts and Crafts Show at Central Middle School (Main and Church streets).

Festival goers can catch the bus at either stop and ride for just the fun of it, also.

The bus will be operated during the hours of 6-9 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 8); noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The shuttle service will again be free this year.

NOV 1989

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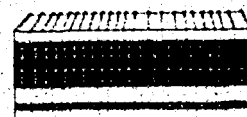
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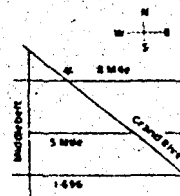
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Fest offers fun, games for kids

For those with little ones, the Fall Festival is the place to be; a variety of activities will highlight this year's festival and surely cure any child's boredom.

Kiddie rides will be held on Penniman Avenue between Main Street and Harvey on all four days of the festival. The rides are sponsored by the Fall Festival Board of Directors.

Kids can amuse themselves raging the high seas in a tugboat, strolling on a Moonwalk, or see a different world in the funhouse.

According to Lorna Nitz, the Fall Festival board member who is handling entertainment, the same rides and activities will be offered this year but they will be held further down on Penniman.

The ride prices will vary depending on the activity.

New Morning School will also be offering children's festivities in the form of carnival games. These will be held in the Growth Works parking lot and will have something for everyone.

The ever popular spin art will be featured along with a gold mine, a fish pond, a duck pond, a baseball throw and the high striker.

For the insatiable sweet tooth of children, the Plymouth Symphony Society will have cookies at their booth this year and gourmet coffee for mom and dad. They will also be selling t-shirts.



Youngsters enjoy a wide selection of kiddie rides at the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Playing with "fire"

BY KEN VOYLES

An interesting new addition to this year's Fall Festival will be the Children's Fire Safety House display put on by the City of Plymouth Volunteers Firefighters Association.

The volunteers will man the "hands-on" fire house Friday, Saturday and Sunday, taking groups of children and adults through to explain fire safety and prevention.

According to Al Matthews, fire chief in Plymouth, the fire safety house will arrive Thursday night or Friday morning from the Southfield Fire Department. It will remain open from 5-9 p.m. on Friday, noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The house is a full scale replica of a two-story house -- Matthews said it looks exactly like a real home, but with a second story porch and outside set of stairs.

Inside are two rooms where tour groups will gather to hear talks on fire prevention and safety, especially as it relates to a house fire. There are seats inside the rooms where groups of up to six children and three adults will gather to hear the lectures.

"We'll go through escape procedures, the whole series of events of getting out," Matthews said.

As the lecture continues inside, non-toxic smoke will be activated by another firefighter and blown into the room.

"We'll then react. We'll ask the kids what they should do in this situation," said Matthews.

The fire house was first displayed back in April at the builder's show in Detroit. Plymouth volunteers manned it during one day of the show.

The volunteers association will again man the house -- to be located on Main Street near Penniman -- during the festival. There are 19 volunteer firefighters with that group.

Besides the fire safety house, festival goers can stop at the University of Michigan Burn Center stand nearby and get information on burns, treatment and fire safety. It will remain in operation during the hours of the fire safety house.

For other fun, festival goers can take a crack at putting out the "flames" of two smaller houses manned by volunteers. Festival goers can grab a hose and spray the house trying to knock down the flames. It makes for some wet fun.

The water houses will be set out on Saturday and possibly Sunday, said Matthews.

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Information

Banned: dogs, politicians, boom boxes



You say the word to your dog, and your parents sometime use it firmly with you. The word is "NO."

Despite the loads of outdoor fun in store for festival goers during the Fall Festival this year, there are certain activities which will provoke a loud "NO" from a police officer if you don't know the "don'ts" of the festival.

Of course, alcohol (and drugs) are a very big NO at the Fall Festival, as always, but there are certain other NOs you may not be aware of.

Despite the fact that the fest will be conducted in the great outdoors, you will have to save the frisbee and hacky-sack for another day, and bikers will have to leave their wheels at home.

Dog lovers, sorry. No canines are allowed around the main festival area (even though every year you catch sight of one or two). But you can always take Fido a doggy bag from the steak dinner!

Music lovers are welcome to enjoy the tunes of Fall Festival

entertainment, but they will have to listen to their boom boxes and portable radios elsewhere.

Politicians will be allowed as long as they leave the speeches and the paraphernalia at campaign headquarters (Kellogg Park is not available for campaign headquarters either).

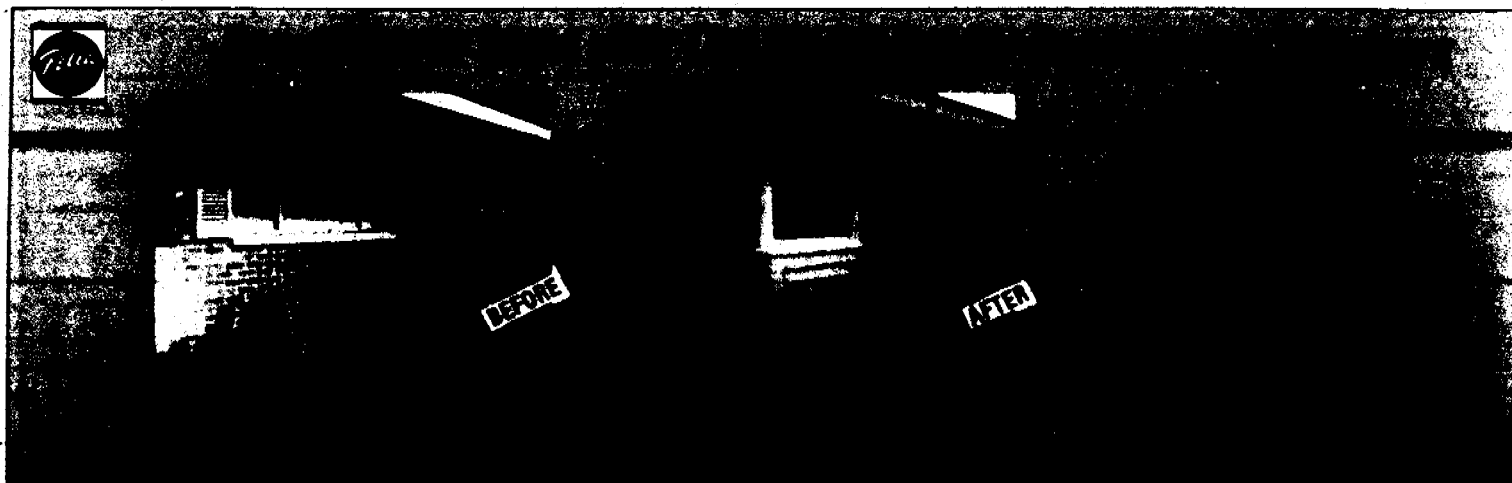
"They're welcome to come but we don't want any politicking," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager in Plymouth.

This is your only warning -- and you can't hide -- Plymouth's Police Department, along with local PACT and REACT support teams, can spot a propelling hacky-sack or hear a lingering top 40 note from miles away.

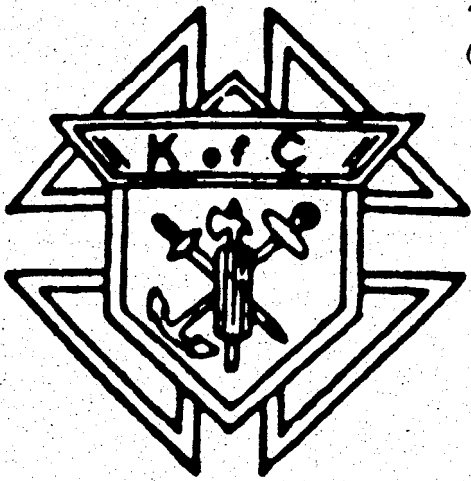
But no need to worry if festival goers follow the above simple rules. It should be easy with all the fun activities that are allowed.

To find out the DOs of the Fall Fest, just read the other 200 pages of this edition!

...And have fun.



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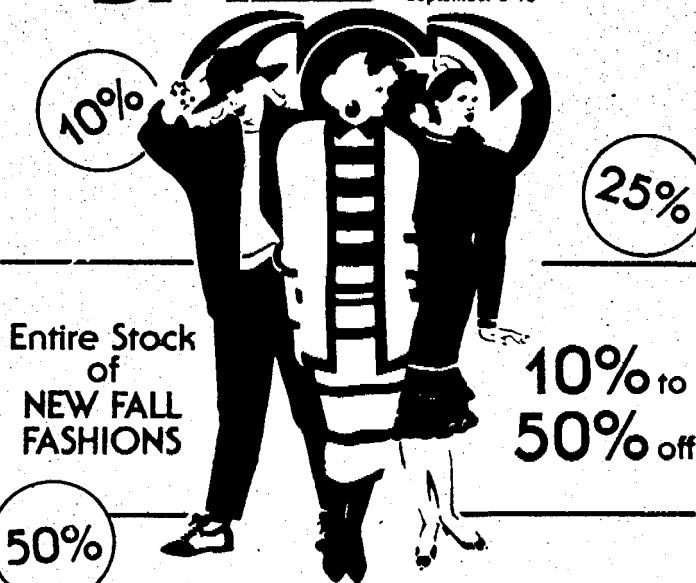
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Watch for WJR (AM)

Festival media blitz

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

This year, 34th annual Fall Festival will receive plenty of publicity throughout metropolitan Detroit, thanks to the broadcasting efforts of two radio stations and one television station.

Locally operated Omnicom Cablevision, student radio station WSDP (FM), and major commercial station WJR (AM) will broadcast live from the festival at various times during the four-day party.

"It was our understanding that the Plymouth Fall Festival attracts a goodly number of people," said Jimmie Barrett, programming director at WJR. "We will try to give (all our listeners) a flavor of what's going on in Plymouth."

WJR, which is bringing its remote mobile unit to the festival this year, will broadcast live from the main festival area during its regular programming schedule on Saturday, from 9 or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WSDP, operated by students at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), will broadcast on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will keep to its regular music programming with festival coverage packed in between. Reporters will also send reports back to the station for the 6 p.m. newscast on Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

"We have done the festival for as long as records indicate," said WSDP Station Manager Dave Snyder. "We will be establishing a presence, describing what is happening, and interviewing the people involved."

Omnicom Cablevision will provide the most complete coverage of the fest, starting with a live broadcast on Thursday and Friday, from 5-10 p.m.

Omnicom will then continue coverage on Saturday from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All Omnicom coverage can be seen on cable television channel 8.

"We will be covering the entertainment," said Producer John Martin. Remote control crews will also do features on food and rides, as well as interviews. About 35-40 public access volunteers from the community will also help with the festival production.

Omnicom has covered the festival for the past five years.

To help Omnicom "show off" the festival, hosts this year will include Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz, "Studio Detroit" hosts Karen Heidacher and Vicky Schiffer, and "Success!" host Jim Danielski. "Studio Detroit" and "Success!" are both programs produced at Omnicom for WXON (channel 20).

WCSX disc jockey Greg Russell and Omnicom's Richard Perry, will also host part of the programming during the festival.

Another festival feature will be the "wacky" hosts of "Microwave Today" -- Chef Curtis and Chili Joe. They'll be on Saturday night to whip up a batch of their famous chili.

Sunday worship

Take time out during the Fall Festival to enjoy a quiet Sunday service.

The Ecumenical Service will be held again this year bright and early at the bandstand in Kellogg Park.

The service is set for Sunday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m. and will last for approximately one hour.

Dr. William Stahl, of the First Baptist Church on North Territorial Road, is working with other churches in arranging the service.

Along with the First Baptist Church bell choir, the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth's bell choir will also perform.

There will also be a large choir and a gospel trio of vibraphones, percussion, and piano.

The music and choirs are directed by Cheryl Kaye.

Does Your Child Enjoy School?



PG. 163 THE CHIEF 1990 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

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New Morning School, a nationally recognized parent co-op, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin.

This message is brought to you in cooperation with Lou LaRiche Chevrolet-Subaru-Geo Dealership.



Booths

Stay cool at CEP booth

People who are cool will be hanging out at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) National Honor Society booth during this year's festival.

The CEP Honor Society will be offering several flavors of Italian ice for \$1 a cup to help cool off even the warmest fest goer.

The ice cool treat will be available on Main Street during all four days of the festival.

At M-Care booth

Cholesterol check

As festival goers eat the submarine, steak sandwiches and the shiskebabs and pastries at this year's Fall Festival remember one word, cholesterol.

The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center is offering cholesterol level testing, for a fee of \$5, at its booth on the corner of Main Street and Penniman Avenue.

Test results will be available within 10-15 minutes.

M-Care representatives at the booth will also be distributing free miniture teddy bears to children.

The booth will be open on Thursday and Friday from 5-8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Pizza galore

Salem High senior booth

Little Caesars watch out!

The Salem High School Senior Student Council will hop into the pizza business at this year's Fall Festival.

Slices of pizza will be available for \$1 to \$2, and soda pop will be available for 50 cents and \$1.

The booth will be located on Main Street and will be open during the entire festival.

Plymouth Twp. Police

McGruff barks at crime

One dog will be allowed at the Fall Festival this year -- with special permission from the Plymouth Township Police Department.

His name, of course, is "McGruff, the Crime Fighting Dog."

The Plymouth Township Police will bring the famous crimefighter to the festival again this year. (Last year was the first year for McGruff.) Most kiddies will find him on the street, handing out materials on crime prevention.

The Plymouth Township Police will be giving out balloons and possibly fingerprinting children who stop by the booth located on Penniman Avenue.

The City of Plymouth Police Department will have a police car on display during the Fall Festival, and children will be able to climb inside, maybe even work the siren, and see what it's like to be a police officer.

The patrol car will be located near the gazebo, at the intersection of Main Street and Penniman.

At Baptist booth

Books and water

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will offer books and tapes, mostly of a religious nature, at this year's Fall Festival.

The books will range in price from \$2.50 to \$17 and the tapes will range in price from \$9 to \$10.

Ice water and First Baptist Church of Plymouth pens and keychains will be offered free of charge at the booth.

The booth will be open throughout the festival.

CEP Executive Forum

Scream for ice cream

For those who can't imagine attending a festival without having some nice cool ice cream, the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Executive Forum booth will be serving loads and loads of the stuff.

Kiddie cones (50 cents), waffle cones (\$1 to \$1.50) and sundaes (\$1.25 to \$2) will cool off festival goers on even the warmest days.

The booth will be located on Main Street and will be open late Thursday and Friday afternoon and all day on Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from the sale of the ice cream will be used to sponsor the Canton and Salem homecoming activities.

Balloons balloons

Optimists fly high

A festival without balloons is like a day without sunshine.

Well, the Plymouth Optimist Club is supplying the balloons, now let's just hope the sun does its part during this year's annual Fall Festival.

The Optimist Club will sell inflatable toys and balloons for 50 cents and \$1. Disney character helium balloons will also be available for \$2.

The booth will be located on Main Street and will be open throughout the festival.

Proceeds from the sale of the items will go to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and to programs for abused children.

Find police at gazebo

Where's a police officer when you need one?

Well, during this year's annual Fall Festival City of Plymouth Police Department officers will be out and about primarily looking after the safety of the many festival goers in town.

According to Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers, police units will be found throughout the downtown area during the main festival hours, as well as long after the festival shuts down each night.

"We're looking forward to saying hello to a lot of people this year," Myers said. "We want to be highly visible."

The police will also man the gazebo along with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce acting as an information resource for those festival goers who may get lost or need some help finding an event or activity.

Myers said the department will also display a city patrol vehicle during the festival so that kiddies can climb inside and turn on the flashers or sirens.

Booths

PG. 165 THE CHER 1991 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

Sailing towards prom

What do junior proms and submarine sandwiches have in common? The Canton and Salem Classes of 1991.

This year the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Class of 1991 will sell turkey and cheese, ham and cheese and steak and cheese subs (\$2 each) to raise money for the Class of 1991's junior prom in 1990.

Coke will be available for \$1 for those who would like a beverage with their meal.

The booth will be located on Penniman Avenue and will be open throughout the festival.

At Kiwanis wagon

Popcorn treats

If you are one of those people who like to stroll about the festival grounds, leaving a trail of popcorn so you know where you've been, then it might be good to start out at the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth's old-time popcorn wagon this year.

The Kiwanis Club will offer popcorn (\$1) and soft drinks (75 cents) as munchies and thirst quenchers this year.

Proceeds will go mostly to local charities such as the Salvation Army.

The wagon will be located on Main Street and will be open throughout the festival.

Send someone to school

AAUW book sale

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will have plenty to feed the appetite of even the most voracious reader at this year's Fall Festival.

The AAUW is selling used paperbacks, of the fiction genre, for \$1 per inch thick.

When fest goes buy a book, not only will they expand their intellect and imagination, but they will also expand someone else's.

The funds raised by the sale of the books will be used to help pay the tuition of women returning to school.

The AAUW booth will be located on Penniman Avenue near the kiddie rides and will be open throughout the festival.

Almonds enjoy

Roasted almond fans rejoice.

The Salem High School Class of 1992 will bring your almond fantasies to life during this year's Fall Festival.

The Class of 1992 will sell German roasted almonds, roasted right at the booth, in a snack pack for \$1, in a half-pound cone for \$3.25 and in a one pound cone for \$6.

Proceeds from the sale of the roasted delights will be used in school beautification projects and to help fund the Class of 1992's prom.

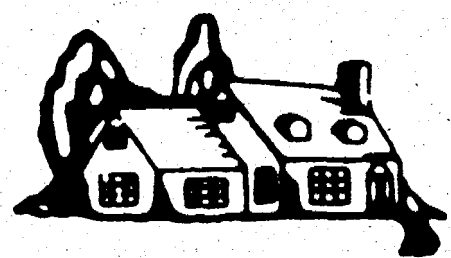
The booth, located on Penniman Avenue, will be open from noon to the close of the festival each day.

Preserving a Plymouth Landmark



We're currently restoring the historic Wilcox House to its original condition, with a projected one-year completion date.

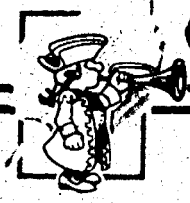
The house will serve as the focal point of our proposed 60 condo units.



Courtesy of QM Art and the Plymouth Historical Society

Marcello and Silvio Building Co.

215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 425-0140



Booths

From the Civitans

Rising for Yaki Tori

Lovers of oriental cuisine might want to rise with the morning sun to get a Yaki Tori steak sandwich at the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club booth.

The Yaki Tori is sold in the orient, much like ice cream is sold in the United States -- on the street and on a stick.

The Civitan Club, though, made the transition to the sandwich. They will cost \$2.50 at the Fall Festival this year and soda will be available for 50 cents.

Photo buttons will also be available for \$3 each or two for \$5.

The Civitan booth will be located at the intersection of Main Street and Penniman Avenue and will be open for the entire festival.

The money raised will be used to help fund Plymouth-Canton High School trips to Washington and to help handicapped children.

Canton High hot dogs

A festival without hot dogs simply is not a festival.

No need to worry because the Canton High Senior Student Council will see to it that Fall Festival goers do not go without.

Hot dogs (\$1) and good old fashioned root beer (\$1) will be available at the council's festival booth on Main Street during the entire run of four-day fete.



Sideburns -- 1970s style. But seriously, try some Yaki Tori at the Civitan booth this year. (Crier photo)



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349-2969

Maria Holmes
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PG. 107 THE CURIER 1989 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

We are a unique organization of women ~~and men~~ committed to advancing the interests of working women throughout the work place and the community.

As a non-profit educational organization, **BPW** focuses all its activities on one goal: to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women.

Our issues are the issues that matter most to working women . . . an Equal Rights Amendment as the law of the land . . . pay equity, better child and dependent care, fair pension laws and equity in insurance . . . equal opportunity in education and training. **BPW** works for you . . . for economic gains and a bigger paycheck in a woman's purse.

You are cordially invited to attend one of our meetings on the third Monday of each month at:

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Join us for our 4th annual
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Thursday, September 7th, 1989
6:30 p.m. (Tables open at 5:00 p.m.)

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Apologies to recent donors.

Booths

Things Polish

Those people perusing the park this festival will find a Polish paradise of delectable delights at two festival booths sponsored by the Polish National Alliance of Centennial Dancers.

The menu will include: kielbasa sandwiches (\$3), with sauerkraut (\$3.25); pierogies (\$2); stuffed cabbages (\$1); nalesniki (\$1); pickles (50 cents); bowls of sauerkraut (75 cents); combination plates (\$6); and soda (75 cents). The prices for these items may vary somewhat.

The booths will be located on Penniman Avenue and will be open throughout the festival.

Proceeds from the sale of the items will be used to defray the cost of dance classes for students.

Cookies and calendars

Now, instead of Girl Scouts coming to the door selling cookies, Fall Festival goers this year can pay a visit to the group's booth.

The ever present cookies will be temporarily replaced by 1990 Girl Scout calendars (\$1.75 to \$2) and pocket planners (\$1.25).

Now residents can plan next year in advance and help out the Girl Scouts at the same time. Money raised by the sale of the calendars will be used to help defray the cost of camping trips and other Girl Scout activities.

The booth will be located on Penniman Avenue down by the kiddie rides and will be open throughout the festival.



Greek food fanatics should visit the Nativity of the Virgin Church booth during the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Going Greek

Greek food nuts will be in heaven when they get to this year's Fall Festival Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church booth.

The church representatives at the booth will offer shishkebabs and gyros for \$2.50 and pastries for \$1 to \$2. The beverage menu will include soda and coffee for 75 cents and 50 cents, respectively.

The booth will be open throughout the festival and the proceeds will be used to help fund local charities.

The booth will be located on Main Street near Penniman Avenue.

Tickling tastebuds

The Plymouth Symphony Society plans to tickle the tastebuds of this years gourmet coffee lovers by serving several different kinds of the liquid treat at this year's festival.

The society is selling cups of coffee and cookies for 50 cents each and t-shirts for \$9.95.

Proceeds from the sale of the items will be used to sponsor competitions for young and aspiring musicians.

The booth, on Penniman Avenue, will be open every day during regular Fall Fest hours.

WHAT'S YOUR CHOLESTEROL

LEVEL ?

Find Out at the U-M M-CARE Booth During the Plymouth Fall Festival

Your cholesterol level is a major indicator of the development of heart disease, so it's important to know what your level is and to take steps to keep it in the normal range.

Now you can have your cholesterol level tested for a reduced \$5 fee, thanks to a special offer of the U-M Medical Center's M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth, MedSport and M-Labs. Just stop by our booth during these special hours to receive your test: Weekdays, 5-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Tests results will be available immediately.

You can also enter a drawing to win a free M-CARE teddy bear -- and receive a free miniature bear or another gift just for entering.

Stop by our booth -- the one with M-CARE on it -- during the Plymouth Fall Festival, September 7-10. We'll be there during regular Festival hours with the bears.

For more information, call 459-0820.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



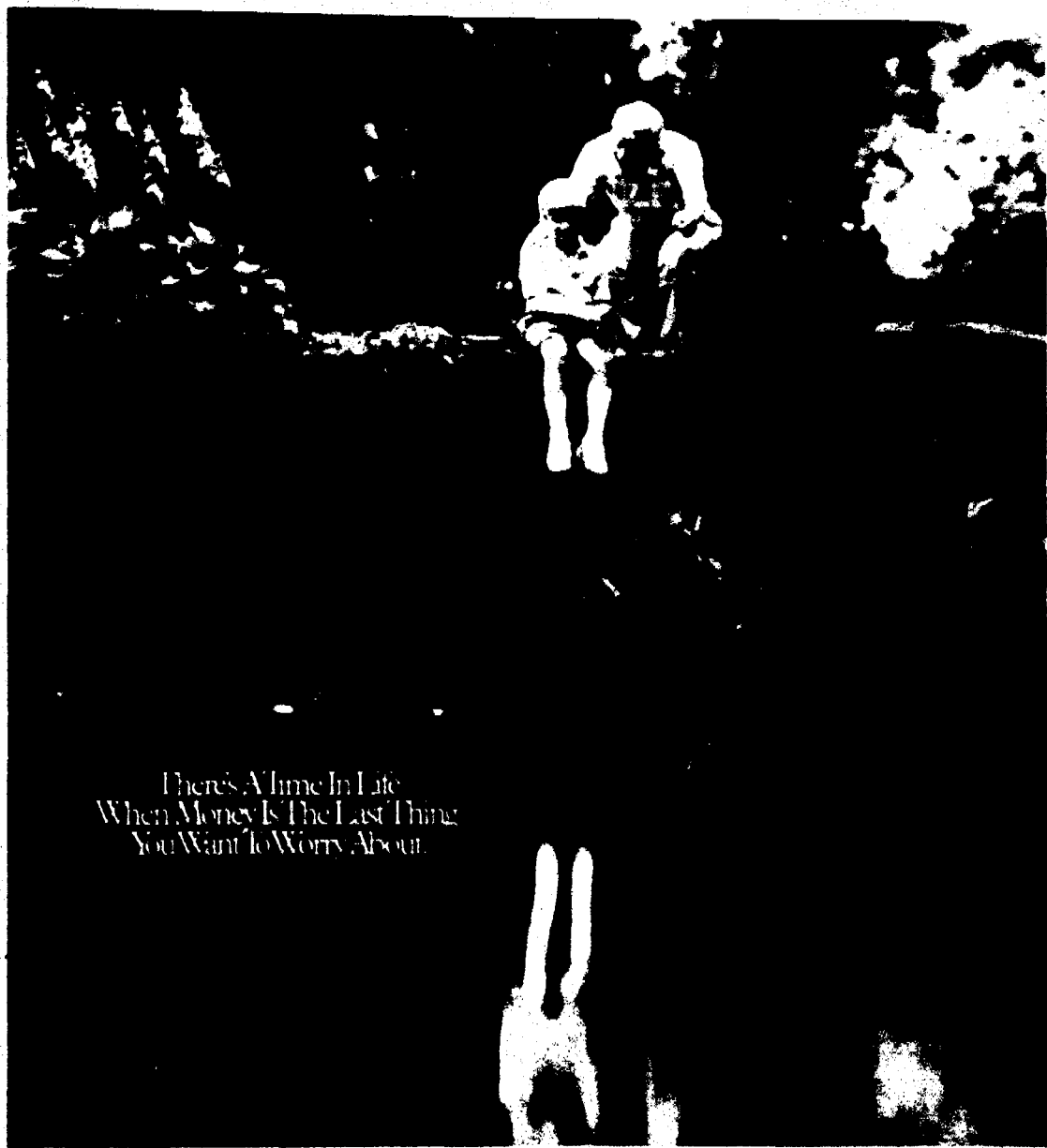
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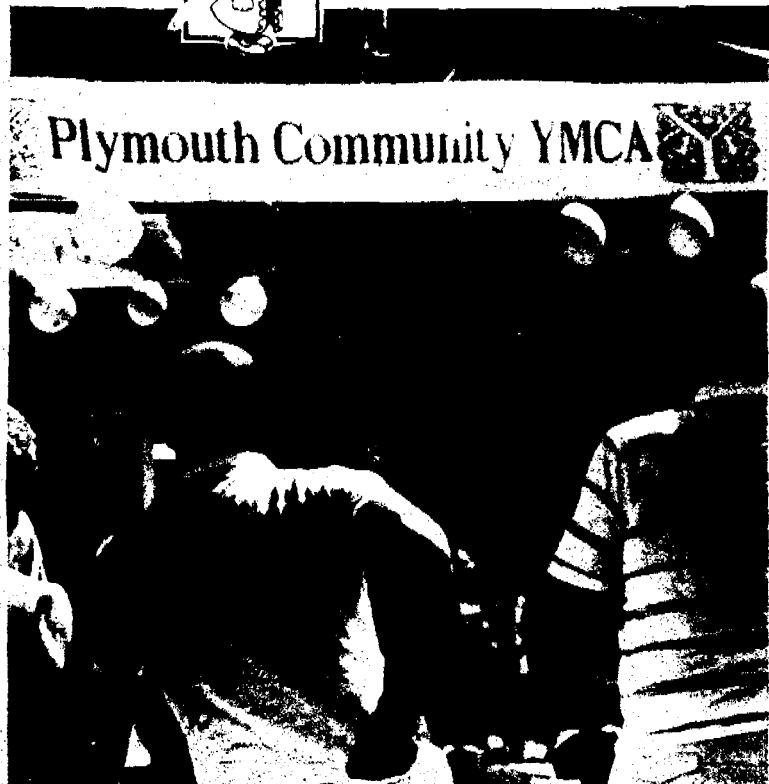
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Booths



Plymouth Community YMCA

The Plymouth Family 'Y' booth will once again feature Italian sausage subs. (Crier photo)

Boating safety

Have you ever taken your motorboat out on the lake for a day of fun and ended up rowing back?

If you have, or even if you haven't, you might want to visit this year's Flotilla 11, 9th Central Region Division 11, United States Coast Guard Auxilliary booth.

The focus of the information distributed by the Coast Guard Auxilliary representatives is -- you guessed it -- boating safety.

Representatives on hand will answer any questions festival goers may have about boating or boating safety.

For YMCA subs

Lovers of Italian sausage subs should head straight to the Plymouth Community Family YMCA booth this year.

The subs this year will cost \$4.50, while beverages will be \$1 and shirts will cost \$6.

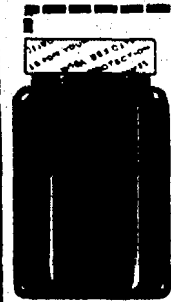
Bags of ice will be available for \$ 1.50.

The sub sale proceeds will be used in community programming, and the funding of camp scholarships.

The YMCA's two booths will be the first two on Penniman -- closest to Main, and will be open Thursday through Sunday during regular festival hours.

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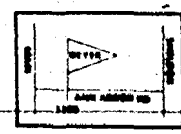


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ARENA RENTAL

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 \$105.00 per hour during prime time, and \$80.00 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 7 from 5:30 pm-8:30 pm. Fees for Plymouth-Canton School District residents are \$22.00, for Northville and Novi residents \$24.00, 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 for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old.

OPEN SKATING

Monday		1:00-2:20 pm	7:00-8:00 pm
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	4:00-5:20 pm
Friday	8:30-10:40 am	1:00-2:00 pm	7:00-8:00 pm
Sunday		12:00-1:30 pm	1:30-3:00 pm

FEE: Adults \$1.75 Children \$1.00 Skate rental \$1.00

LEISURE TIME CLASSES

LEISURE TIME CLASSES — Arts & Crafts, Judo & Karate, Tole Painting, Acting, Modeling, Ballet, Modern Jazz, Tap, and Golf. For registration information contact the Recreation Department.

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department
525 FARMER ST. PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 • 455-6620

Fall Festival Special **REUSABLE LUMINARIES**

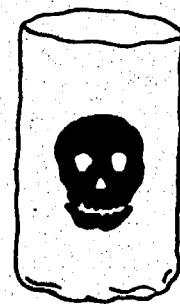
with
Halloween Bags
from
Your Plymouth "Jaycees"



Pumpkin



Cat



Skull



Witch



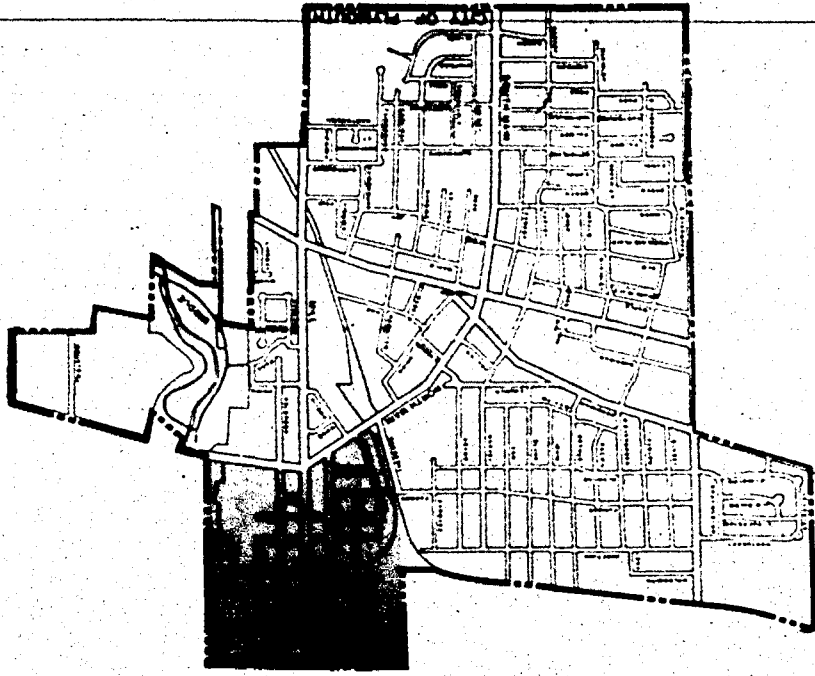
Bat



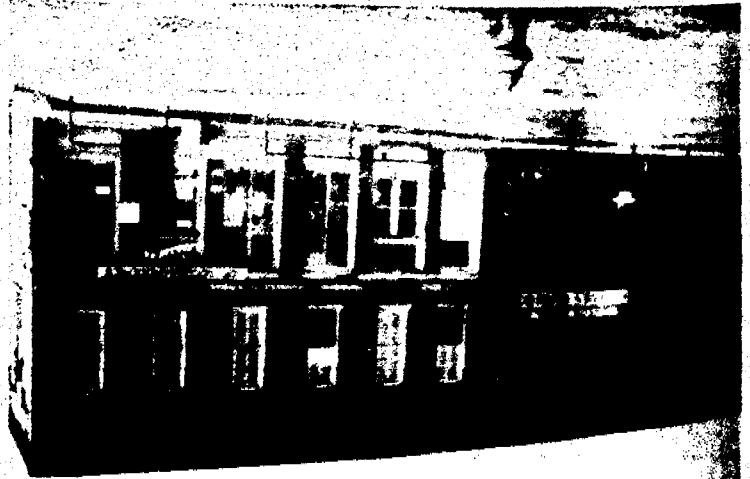
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9. Check the gas valve control
10. Check the flue pipe
11. Check the draft diverter
12. Check a complete cycle of the furnace
13. Lubricate the motor & all moving parts
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15. Inspect the furnace for leaks & fumes.
16. Clean and vacuum the smoke pipe



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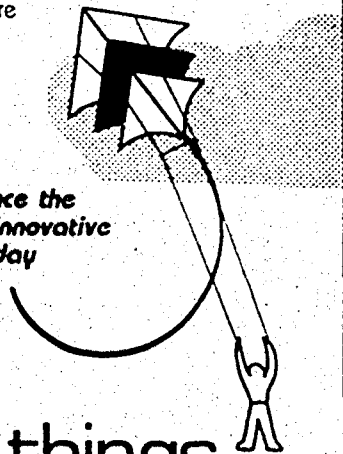
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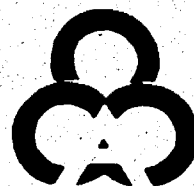


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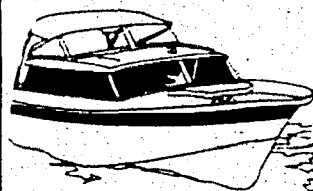


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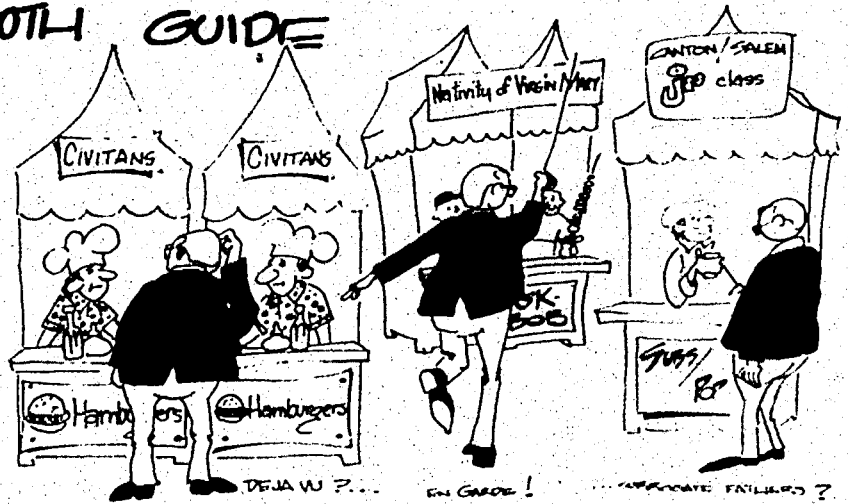
FALL 89 FESTIVAL

BOOTH GUIDE



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Main Street, near Penniman



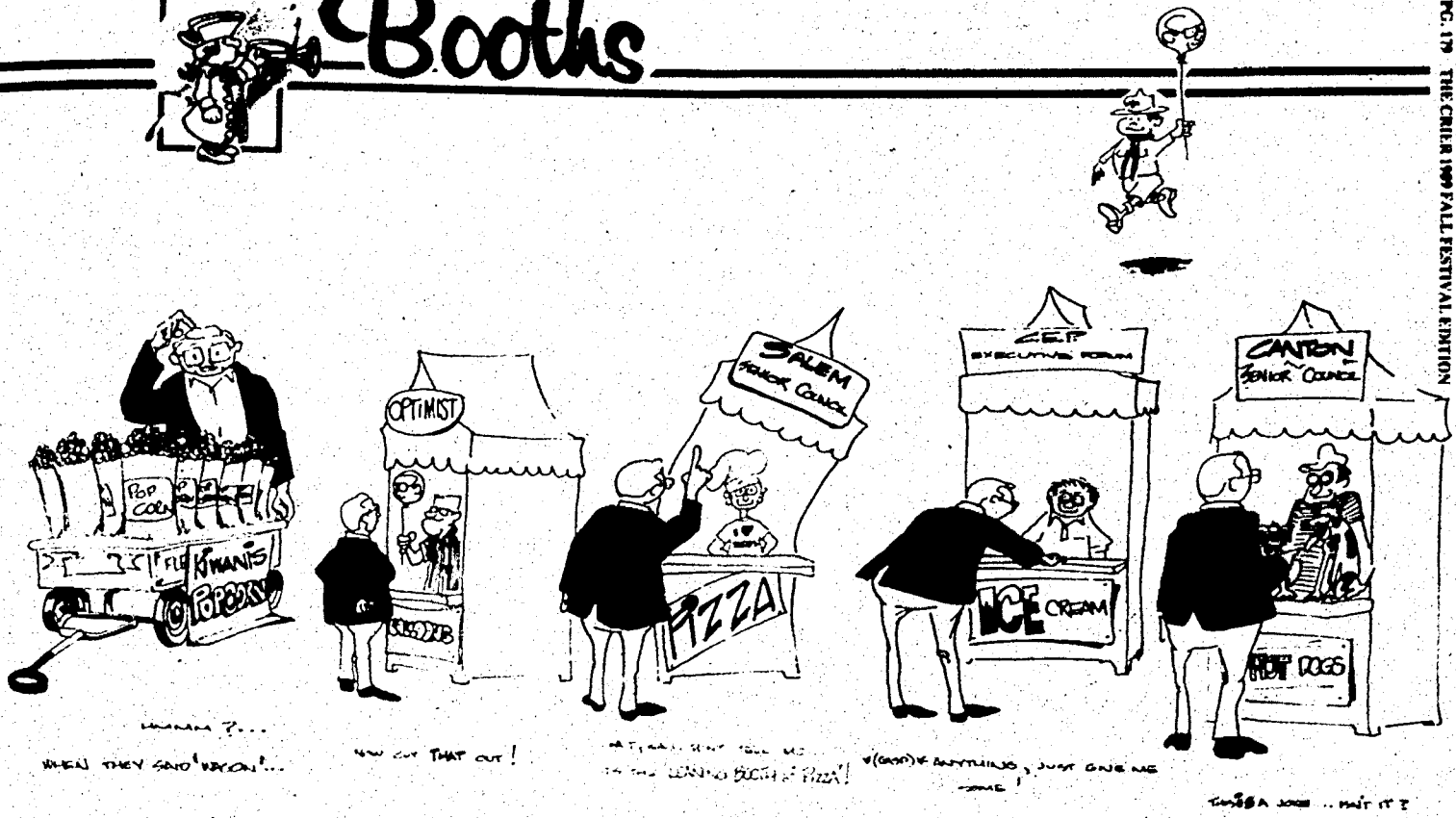
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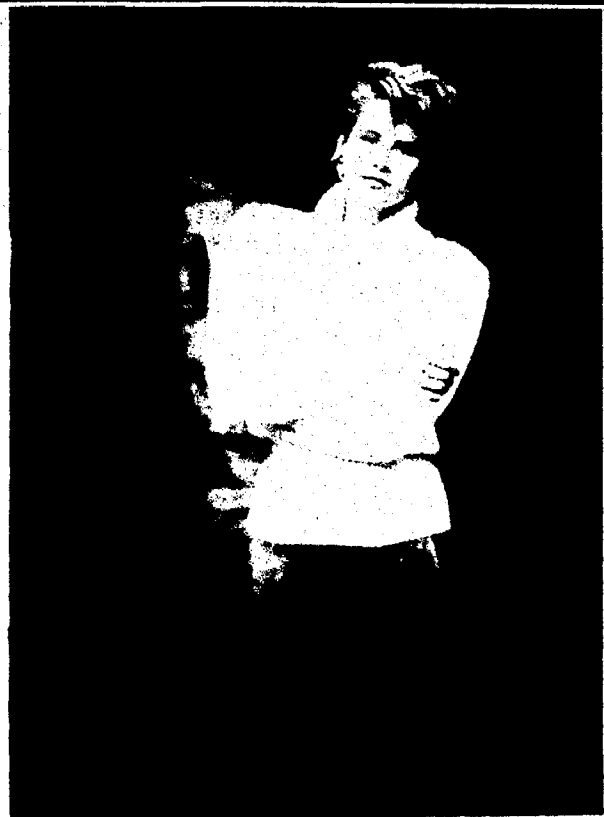
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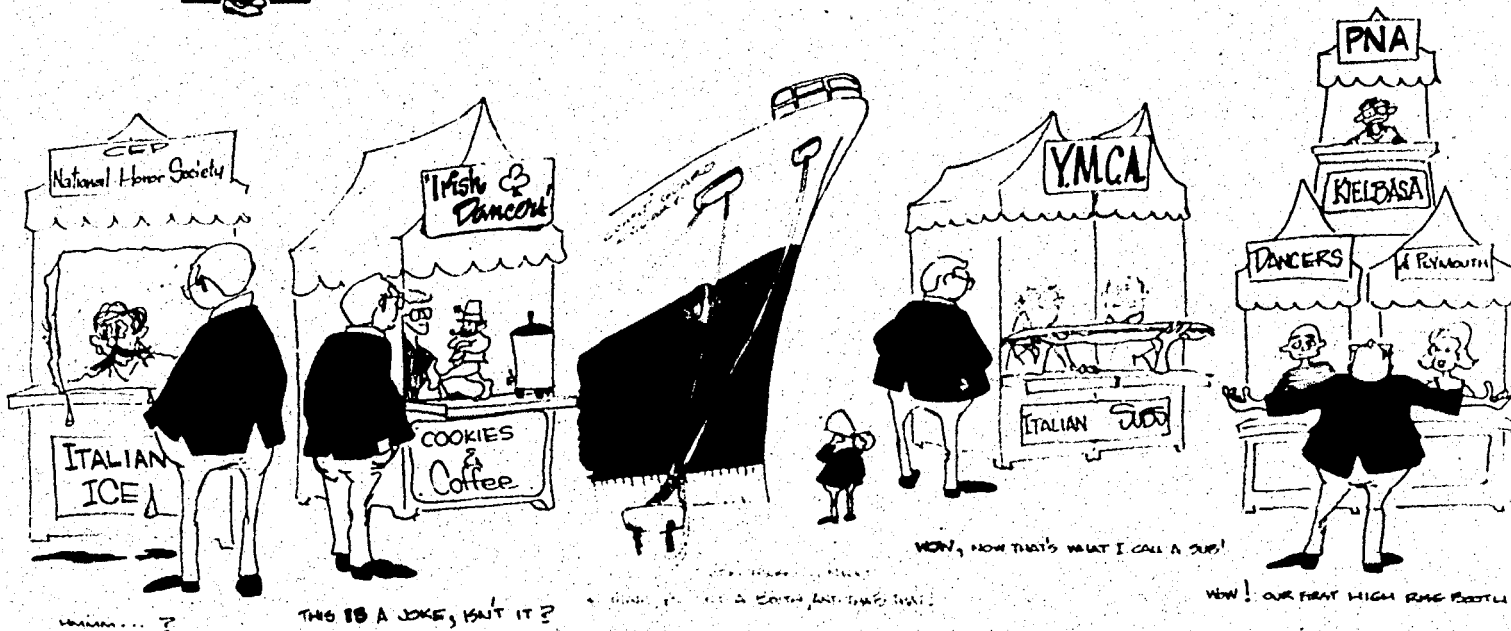
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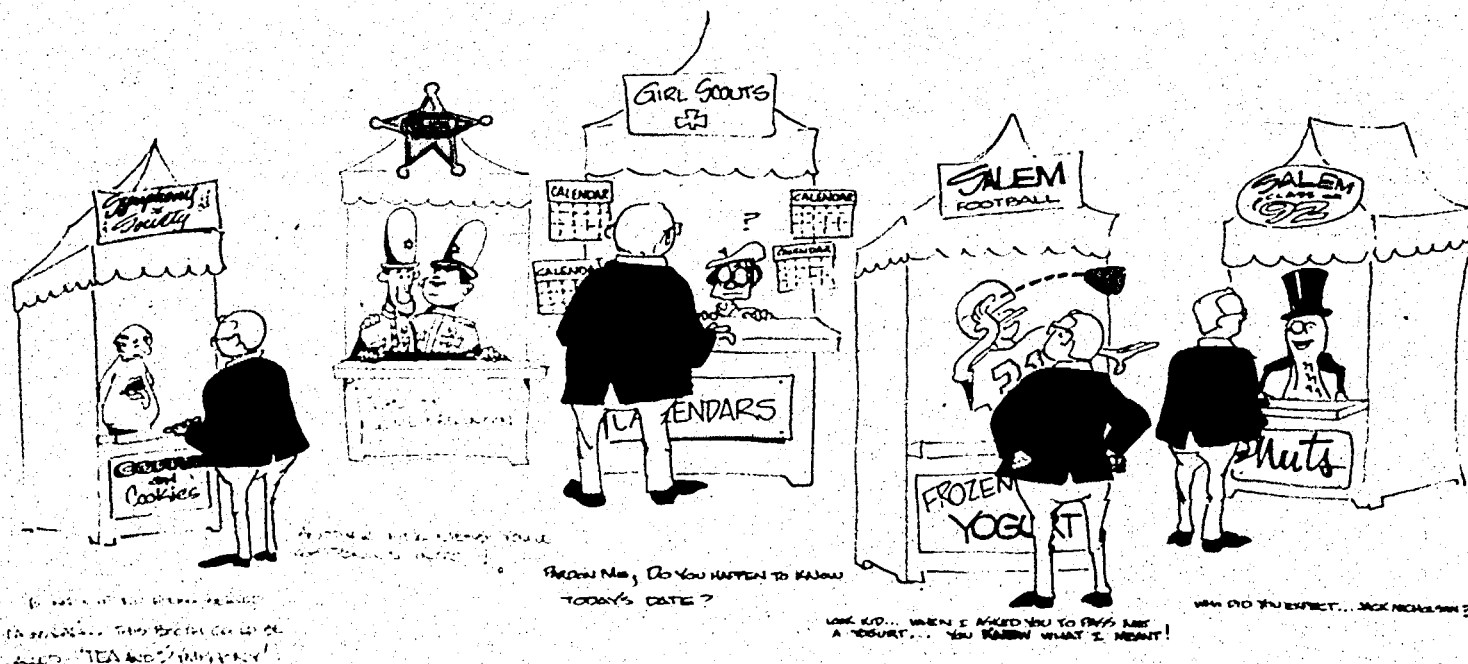
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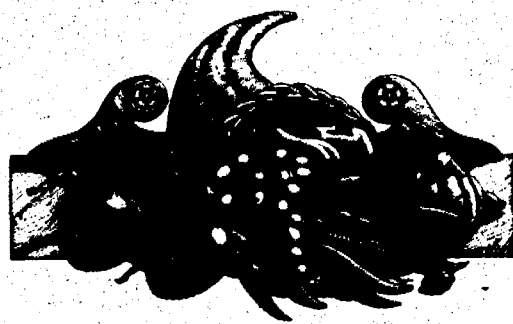


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America's top hits of the 60's, 70's & 80's
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Local News, Sports & Weather
- ☐ 6:10 - 10 p.m. — "88 Escape"
The Latest in Modern Music
- ☐ 6:10 p.m. — (Wednesday) "Community Focus"
Interviews with people on topics of local interest
- ☐ 4:00 - 6 p.m. — (every Friday)
"The Sanctuary" 2 hours of headbanging heavy metal
- ☐ 6:10 p.m. — (Friday) "C.E.P. Sports Weekly"
Salem & Canton High School sports news
- ☐ Live Salem & Canton High School sports coverage

Basketball

Tue. 9/5 Trenton at Canton
Thu. 9/21 Stevenson at Salem
Thu. 9/28 N. Farmington at Salem
Tue. 10/10 Farmington at Salem
Tue. 10/17 Salem at Canton
Tue. 10/24 Northville at Canton
Tue. 10/31 Franklin at Canton

Football

Fri. 9/1 Trenton at Salem
Fri. 9/8 Farmington at Canton
Fri. 9/15 Farmington at Salem
Fri. 9/22 Churchill at Canton
Fri. 9/29 WL Western at Canton
Fri. 10/6 N. Farmington at Salem
Fri. 10/13 Harrison at Canton
Fri. 10/20 WLAA Playoff at Salem
Fri. 10/27 Canton at Salem

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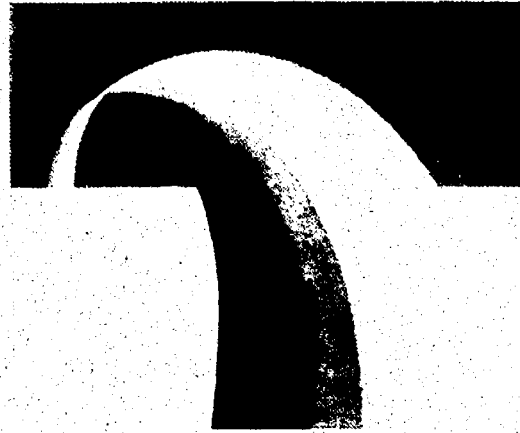


Artwork by Tristana vonWill

1992 marked the return of the WSDP On-Air Auction. Listen for the 1993 auction next spring.

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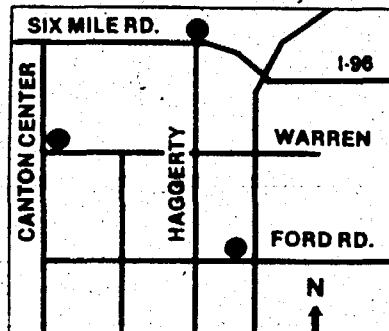
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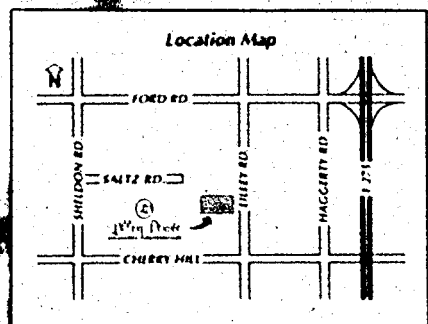
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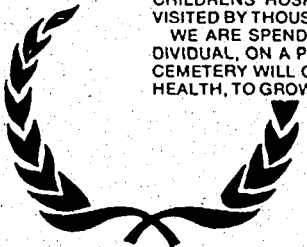
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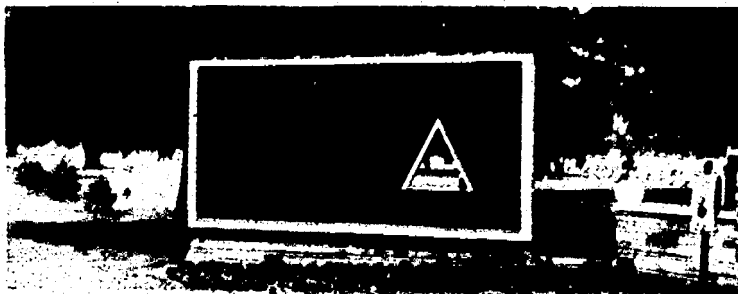
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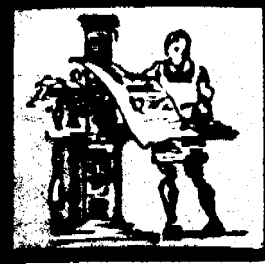
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The Community Crier

The Newspaper with its Heart in the First of Its Kind

Vol. 16 No. 31

PCCC Inc.

September 6, 1989

PG. 187 THE CRIER 1989 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

34th annual

Here it comes... Fall Fest

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Here they come.

From Ann Arbor and Detroit, from Macomb and Mt Clemens, from Livonia, Farmington, Salem, the Grosse Pointes, and the farthest reaches of Plymouth-Canton-Northville -- maybe as many as 200,000 of them.

They'll come from all over to eat

chicken and look at art; to taste shish-kabobs and dunk Rockettes; to munch on popcorn; to ride the kiddie rides; to watch the Irish and Polish dancers; and then to eat some more.

Yes, the 34th annual Fall Festival is upon us -- here they come.

"I would think 150,000-200,000 people is not out of line for the four days -- if the weather's nice," said Paul

Sincock, Plymouth's assistant to the city manager.

And with that many people, come a lot of automobiles.

"I would recommend the upper deck of the central parking lot," Sincock said, adding that both levels will be open free during the festival. "The gates will be open."

Parking meters on city streets will not be enforced throughout the festival, according to Sincock, but all other "no parking" signs, as well as fire lanes and hydrants must be heeded.

The city lot behind the Penn Theater will be designated for handicapped parking, and will be monitored beginning Friday afternoon, Sincock said.

As these areas fill, a shuttle service will be available -- on the city's

London-like double-decker bus -- from the Plymouth Cultural Center to the main festival area downtown.

During the festival Penniman Avenue will be closed from Harvey to Union streets. Main Street will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street with local traffic allowed between Church and Fralick.

"If people disregard the roadblock at Church, and continue to Fralick, they're going to be stuck trying to turn at Harvey, where there is no traffic light -- so we advise against that. Just heed the signs," Sincock said.

Sincock said the festival's success will once again be dependent upon the unpredictable Michigan weather. Last year the weather was wonderful, he said, but in some previous years rain and storms have dampened the excitement surrounding the annual four-day fete.

Agreement reached over 1988 fatal shooting

BY KEN VOYLES

Ronald Steiger pleaded "no contest" to second degree murder and count two felony firearm charges on Aug. 25 in Detroit Recorders Court.

The Canton man, who has been out on bond for nearly a month, will be sentenced before Judge Harvey Tennen on Sept. 20 in the June 25, 1988 shooting death of his wife Irene T. Steiger.

According to Steiger's attorney, Robert Greenstein, of Canton, his client pleaded "nolo contendere" after an agreement had been reached with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Greenstein said the agreement came after consultations with family members, police, and after reviewing psychiatric reports.

"They said they would ask for no more than eight year minimum and two years on the firearms charge," Greenstein said. In return Steiger pleaded no contest, he added.

"We can still ask the judge for less," Greenstein continued. "Mr. Steiger still has no memory of the actual act."

"This is just a terrible tragedy."

Greenstein said the Recorders Court psychiatric client also made a full evaluation of Steiger and came to pretty much the same conclusion.

"They said this was a real tragedy," he said.

Steiger is reportedly in "good condition," according to his attorney, and for the "first time in his life he understands that he needs help."

Back in February Steiger was found competent to stand trial despite the fact that Greenstein found him unable and unwilling to help in his own defense.

"He is a kind and gentle man and a very troubled man," said Greenstein. "But he still has no memory of

committing the act."

According to police, Irene Steiger was killed by several gunshots to the chest. The Steigers had apparently separated about a week before the shooting.



K-mart evacuated

Last Wednesday an apparent arson fire in a butane lighter rack at the K-mart at the corner of Sheldon and Ford roads in Canton forced customers and employees to evacuate the building for approximately 45 minutes, according to Canton police and fire officials. The store

sustained approximately \$6,000 in damages, Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun said. The fire was put out by several employees, said Paulun. A store manager said the K-mart staff was "super." (Crier photo by Todd Langton)



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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Project vital to Plymouth

The future of downtown Plymouth may rest with the past.

The Wilcox House renovation and apartment development has been the subject of much debate, especially as it relates to the future growth and development of Plymouth.

But some elements of the debate have clouded the issue.

While it's true that the project is important in the context of overall development, the debate should remain focused on the project itself.

Something needs to be done about the historic home, but the question remains, "What is the best solution?"

There are concerns about the project's scale, the height and design of the proposed buildings, the interests of the builders, and what development at that corner will mean to the future of the city.

The concerns raised by Wilcox's neighbors (who may lose sunlight and gain a view of a building face) are important and should be taken into account by the Plymouth Planning Commission during any further hearings on the project. (The next hearing is Sept. 13.)

One has to wonder why the developers (and Wilcox) did not pursue buying other properties surrounding the current site. Expanding the land base would have helped address concerns about scale and height. With neighbors just to the north, that corner property may seem crowded once the project is completed.

Also, could a blended office-commercial-residential use be found for the site?

But the project also means some very positive things for Plymouth, including the full restoration of what is one of Plymouth's most famous landmarks, and the long awaited development of one of the downtown's key "cornerstones."

Saving the Wilcox House is important to the community -- to let it fall apart would be to rob future generations of their heritage. It's also

important to save the property from unwanted development (Plymouth has too many duplicated "shoppes" as it is).

Wilcox and the Scappaticci brothers seem to care about the community, and are concerned about developing a project which everyone can support and eventually enjoy. They also want a project that retains the value of the historic home and draws people to downtown.

Bringing in residents to live permanently in the downtown area will help in revitalizing the heart of Plymouth. (The city's own Downtown Development Authority has been moving ahead with plans to study ways of revitalizing the downtown.)

The project may offer the kind of quality lifestyle many people look for in a community like Plymouth. Many of those who work in Plymouth would love to live in Plymouth, especially in its unique downtown center -- there'd probably be a waiting list to get into the new apartment buildings.

Plymouth needs a vital downtown, one that doesn't become a ghost town at 8 p.m. each night, but one that is alive with residents who work and live in the core of the community and who have a stake in its future.

Many residents would reject this project just because they oppose development of any kind. These are the same residents who would prefer the status quo, or who would like to see Plymouth revert to its past.

That's nice -- even romantic -- but not very realistic.

Plymouth is going to change no matter how much residents try to put a brake on it.

Yes, the community should fight off urban sprawl, but not at the expense of a single project, a project mind you, that offers the community much more than new office buildings, fast food restaurants, or more video stores.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Nearly fest time

Hard work makes fest better

Organizing an event of the magnitude of the Fall Festival is no easy task. Throughout the entire year, the Fall Festival Board of Directors meets regularly -- not to make simple preparations, but to hash out serious issues that can make or break an event.

One thing this year's board will never be accused of is being a rubber stamping group. Issues were hotly debated -- and at times the board reversed itself when new arguments were presented. Rarely was there a unanimous vote on anything.

"When I started on the board, there was rarely any dissent. I once voted 'no' on something, and everybody looked at me," said Mike Pollard, the board's president.

"I think this kind of debate is really healthy -- it can only make the festival better," he said.

This year's board made itself a challenge early on -- to make some changes, that would add new things to the festival, and take the emphasis off food.

"I think we've accomplished that to an extent," Pollard said, adding that

Swimming upstream

By John Broderick



continuing to add new activities would remain a challenge of the board in the next few years.

"The board has to offer new things to do, it has to continue to expand the number of activities -- but that costs money," he said.

Another challenge that has faced the board -- evidenced by loads of debate, and the near-exclusion of a few groups from the festival, is insurance.

The Salem Rockettes' dunk-tank, a traditional festival favorite, was almost sunk, because insurance costs were so high that the group could not have covered the costs, and come out with a profit.

Luckily, a number of contributors from the community came forward, and literally saved the tank.

Other groups, in particular school

groups, which do not have their own insurance, had to pay extra entrance fees to be included, because they could not be covered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' blanket policy.

"I think the insurance question, and concern about liability has peaked," Pollard said.

"I think we'll find that rates will be coming down in the next few years, and although it will still be required, insurance will become less of a concern. Two years ago it was frightening," Pollard said.

Another issue that the board debated this year was whether to "invite" certain organizations to participate, and avoid paying the \$150 entrance fee.

Organizations that provide a service have traditionally been invited to participate without the fee. This year the board challenged that notion.

The board's willingness to try new things is evidenced in the new layout of the festival -- mainly moving booths from Main Street (north of Penniman) to Penniman (west of Main).

No one knows how it will work, or if there will be problems. But the board should be credited for going out on a limb, and giving something new a try.

Experimenting with new ideas is a big plus for the fest, and it should continue. The addition of new member to the board of directors should help.

"I think the board has been inaccurately accused of being a clique," Pollard said. "The addition of new board members can only make the board stronger -- that will help when the board faces new challenges in the future."

With malice toward none

Wendover



Commission mission

—URGENT FAX—

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Dear Friends:

Are you guys (and gal) minding the fiscal store?

At last night's City Commission meeting, you were expected to kiss off a \$14,000 "bill" for the 1986 Ice Fest. There are still lots of unresolved questions about whether it was a legitimate bill or not.

Had you folks been paying attention when your City Manager commingled municipal funds with the Ice Fest corporation, you might have avoided this Ice Fest meltdown.

Why do you let things slide anyhow?

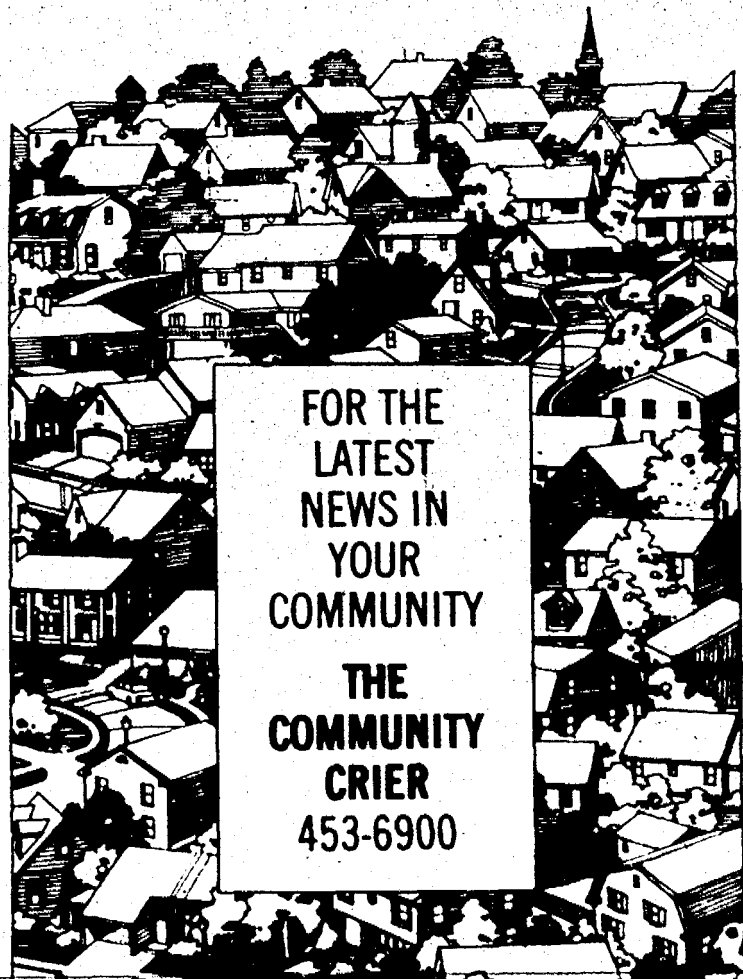
Like Acting City Manager Bill Graham's raise.

While he's performing two functions, he ought to be receiving more dough. (This has nothing to do with the town sentiment that he be crowned as Graper's successor.)

A temporary monetary "thank you" is appropriate. Either give Graham Graper's salary or Graper's expense account (both would be unnecessary).

After all, if Graham said he didn't want the acting job, where would the Commission be? His retro-active raise will give the honeymooners a swell time too.

— Sincerely, Wendover.



FOR THE
LATEST
NEWS IN
YOUR
COMMUNITY

THE
COMMUNITY
CRIER
453-6900

City seeks bids

Commercial property re-assessed

BY TODD LANGTON

Commercial property owners in the City of Plymouth may soon be receiving a visit from the ever popular tax assessor.

City officials are currently in the process of seeking bids for the reassessment of all city commercial properties from private assessing firms, said William Graham, acting city manager.

"According to the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation real property should be reassessed once every 10 years," Graham said. "That keeps you relatively current in terms of property values."

Commercial properties in the city have not been individually reviewed since about 1973, he said.

At the urging of Ken Way, the city treasurer and assessor, the city administration allowed for possible assessment of commercial properties in the city's 1989-90 budget.

"Originally what we wanted to do was hire the county to do the reassessment," Graham said.

The county, as it turns out, has cut back their assessment task force and therefore cannot assess the entire city, he said.

The city must now look for a private assessing firm to do the job.

The total cost for a private firm to reassess commercial properties in the

city should be between \$40,000 and \$45,000, Graham said.

It is estimated that, had the county completed the reassessments, the cost would have been between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

The reassessment of residential properties in the city was last undertaken in 1982, Graham added.

The administration may consider reassessing that sector of the city by the year 1995, he said.

"There may be people who are over assessed and there may be people who are significantly under assessed," Graham said. "We want to make sure that everybody is being treated on a fair and equal basis."

Canton man arraigned on abuse charge

BY KEN VOYLES

A 23-year-old Canton man was arraigned on charges of child abuse (fourth degree) last Wednesday after allegedly striking his seven-week-old daughter in the stomach.

Jonathan Robert Teagen pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge, which carries a possible one-year sentence, before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Teagen's preliminary examination in 35th District Court is Friday (Sept. 8).

Canton Police said Teagen's 17-year-old wife called the Canton Fire Department around 10 p.m. on Aug. 29. Fire and police units responded and said that they found marks and abrasions on the baby's abdomen.

"Both of the parents are telling different stories," said Canton Police Community Relations Officer Pat Nemecek. "He says the marks were caused by a tug-of-war."

The child's mother told police that she was taking the girl to her mother's house when the incident occurred.

Police said the mother went outside to take some things to the family car, but upon returning she saw her husband, through a window, hit the girl "two or three times with his fist."

The mother then ran inside and a "tug-of-war" ensued, said police, who were called after the Canton woman eventually got a hold of her daughter.

The baby was taken to St. Marys Hospital in Livonia where she was treated and released. The child was also examined the next day, said police.



John Folino (right), Rotary Chairperson of this year's Fall Festival barbecue and Rotary President Russ Holmington (left) re-check their cooking methods during the "dry run." (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Those guys are really cooking!

Dry Run

BY TODD LANGTON

Just off the golf course and ready to really start cooking, the Plymouth Rotarian "birdies" went from out of the cup and into the pit -- the barbecue pit that is.

This year approximately 90 Rotarians attended the annual dry run, an event which historically prepared the members of the group for the much larger Plymouth Rotary Club barbecue at the 34th annual Fall Festival this year.

Things are a little different now.

"(The dry run's) original intent, probably 20 years ago, was to put together a system for the chicken barbecue," said John Folino, chairman of the Rotary Club's festival chicken barbecue committee, during Thursday's dry run.

"This is no longer a practice chicken event," he added. "This is (now) a fellowship event for the Rotary Club."

After 34 years the Rotarians have the chicken cooking "down pat," one member said jokingly.

The Rotarians have certainly had quite a bit of chicken barbecuing experience; the group members will have to bring all that experience to bear at this year's festival.

The group members involved with the festival barbecue will put together 11,500 dinners, Folino said.

If the Rotarians had put together a grocery list it would look something like this: 11,500 chicken halves, 13,000 bags of potato chips, 12,000 rolls, 12,000 ears of corn and 600 cases of soda pop.

The Rotarians have also purchased 1,000 pounds of charcoal for the event.

The charcoal will go into two 90 foot long barbecue pits.

This is going to be one large barbecue.

The Rotarians at the dry run said they were ready for the challenge ahead. They just seemed to have a little trouble deciding which was the best of the delicious foods they will offer.

White meat, dark meat, corn, rolls...the Rotarians plan to make sure that festival goers have plenty to eat no matter what their tastes in barbecue cuisine.

Just don't be surprised if club members keep pointing out their favorites every once in a while.

Pride in their club and pride in their food, that's the name of the Rotarian game.

Foundation to kick off

The Canton Community Foundation will hold a kick-off continental breakfast at Fellow's Creek Golf Course, in Canton, next Wednesday (Sept. 13).

Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive, will be the keynote speaker.

At 8 a.m., members of the Canton community will convene to celebrate the foundation's formation. The group's purpose is to promote and help develop Canton, by supporting the arts, education, volunteer organizations, and human service programs.

Canton residents interested in attending should call 455-3645 or 459-7886.



Friends & Neighbors

PG. 191 THE CRIER 1989 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

'I am lucky to be here'

Starting over -- from Poland to Plymouth

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

With \$30 and three suitcases, Andrzej Dolata came to America seven years ago. He is one of many who left Poland -- voluntarily or involuntarily -- during the days of martial law, now nearly forgotten because of signs of reform in that nation.

Now 35, the Plymouth dentist recalls the flight from his homeland. "We had to start our lives over again, from the beginning."

Because of his position as a state leader in the then-outlawed Solidarity trade union, Dolata was imprisoned under martial law. He was never charged, and had no trial.

"We didn't know how long I would be there. My wife did not know where I was; after three or four weeks they told her I was alive. All this time I am saying to them, 'I didn't do anything wrong.'"

Dolata was confined to a small cell with 10 other Solidarity prisoners. They were not required to work and received only a half-hour of walking time daily. After the first two months, they were allowed to associate with other prisoners.

"I could not even read a book in prison, I was so nervous," said Dolata. "The food was so bad, we learned to cook our own. We did art, posters."

After six months, Dolata was released on the condition that he emigrate. He appealed to the U.S. Embassy.

"I applied for a visa and in two weeks they say I have suffered enough in Poland, so I can have visa," said Dolata, who with his wife Krystyna and two sons came to America in 1983.

Sponsored by a group of seven Livingston County churches, the family lived with relatives in Howell when they arrived. At first they spoke no English, so Dolata took a job as an evening janitor at a car dealership.

His training as a dentist in Poland was not recognized. Through night classes, he learned enough English to enroll in a foreign student program at the University of Michigan, repeating all but his first year of college.

To support the family, Krystyna Dolata spent eight months at U-M earning dental hygienist certification, although she had been a dentist in Poland. Andrzej became a lab technician at the Plymouth Township office of Laurence Seluk, where he has been a full dentist since graduating in April.

Seluk, who is of half Polish and half Lithuanian descent, was also Dolata's professor at U-M. "At first I kept saying, 'Smile, Andrzej,' because he was so serious," said Seluk. "He didn't smile -- he could not understand what I was saying."

Dolata said, "Polish people are more serious, we do not smile at people unless we really want to smile at them, or say something. People here smile at me on the street. I think, 'Maybe I



Andrzej Dolata came to the U.S. seven years ago after speaking dentist in Plymouth-Canton. (Crier photo by imprisonment in Poland. He is now the only Polish Chris Farina)

know them, maybe I met them somewhere before.' In Poland if you smile at every person on the street, they arrest you because they know you are crazy."

This is one of many cultural differences between the two countries. For the Dolatas, the adjustment has not been too bad.

"I am still at the age where I can adjust to different culture," said Dolata, 35. His children, eight and 11, have also adjusted well.

"They speak Polish the way I speak English," said Dolata, who fumbles over English words and retains an accent. "They are taking classes in Polish from a woman in Ann Arbor, who gives them free for Polish children."

Dolata's parents remain in Poland, although they have visited. They choose not to emigrate, preferring to remain with family and friends.

"The first time my wife took my mother to the supermarket, she almost cried," said Dolata. "In Poland we stand in long lines every day for bread, milk. Average daily life is very difficult."

However, in some ways Dolata finds the American lifestyle more difficult.

"I have less time, to talk, to work, to play with my kids," he said. "In Poland most people work from 7 a.m. to about 3 p.m. The whole evening was free."

Even after coming to America, Dolata still devotes much of his spare time to Solidarity. "We collect money, try to help friends and family, send information," he said.

Access to information, until recently, has been heavily restricted in Poland by government censors. "We learn how to read between the lines, to guess what is true and what is propaganda. Even in propaganda there is some truth," he said.

Underground newspapers, though low in circulation, and European radio, barely audible through government scramblers, provided more information. "I think the Polish people may know about the world," said Dolata.

In contrast, Americans, despite free access to information, are relatively ignorant about world affairs, said Dolata. "They do not know about politics, geography, history; they know much about football, baseball... We in Poland grow up in politics, so we have to know. You have too easy life here -- you are spoiled."

This ignorance may be responsible for the popularity of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev among Americans according to Dolata. "People in this country, they do not understand what is a Communist. Just because he is smiling... He is a little different than those old guys, but still the same politics."

Dolata expresses skepticism about the current situation in Poland, where just Thursday the parliament elected the first noncommunist prime minister in any Soviet bloc nation.

"Some people think there is a lot of change, but I do not trust communists," he said. "They are giving power to the people because they have to. My feeling is that there is a great risk that they will take it back."

Communists control both military and police forces in Poland.

Dolata is supportive of former President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush. "They know how to work with communists," he said. "Reagan was more popular in Poland than he was in the U.S. I like their politics compared to the soviet bloc."

Dolata is in the process of applying for American citizenship and cancelling his Polish passport. After that, and as money permits, he plans a return trip to Poland, to see family and friends. Because of his pro-Solidarity activities here, he feels returning without an American passport would be risky.

"At the end of my imprisonment in Poland, they gave me a piece of paper. It said I was arrested because I could do something against the government, not because I did," he said. "I accept the idea of prevention in dentistry, but not in politics, in justice."

Dolata is the only local Polish-speaking dentist; he also understands Russian. "I know a lot of people are coming to this area, and they are afraid to go to the dentist because they do not speak English," he said.

With Dr. Seluk, he has participated in making educational films about dentistry for use worldwide.

"I can use my knowledge from Poland, from U-M, and what I have learned from Dr. Seluk," he said. "And I am still learning."

"I am very lucky to be here."

Business people

Rein Nomm, president of Rein Nomm & Associates, Inc., a public and investor relations firm headquartered in Plymouth, has been elected president of the Detroit and Michigan chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

The National Investor Relations Institute (NIRI) is a professional association of corporate officers and investor relations consultants

responsible for communications between publicly-owned companies, security analysts, and shareholders.

Nomm served as vice president of programs for the chapter last year. He and his wife are residents of Plymouth.

Ron Hanson, of Plymouth, has been named Corporate Operations Manager for the Edward J. DeBarlolo Corporation of Youngstown, OH. He has moved with his family to Poland, OH.

Mary Armstrong, of Plymouth, has been named the Coordinator of College Services at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

She will plan and implement prison education programs, oversee the Correctional Officers Candidate program, and work closely with prison personnel and the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Armstrong has served as interim

coordinator since February

J. Malcolm Flora, Inc., of Plymouth, has also promoted **Laura L. Stevens** to the newly created position of vice president, sales, computer products.

Stevens is a six year veteran with the company and has been an instrumental factor in establishing the computer division.



Getting down to business

Up in smoke -- tobacco shops survive

BY JULIE ZASADNY

Despite the public's increased awareness of the dangers of smoking, two tobacco shops in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area have endured while their competition vanished in a puff of smoke.

Herbert Anderson, owner of Wellington Ltd., 14 Forest Place, in the City of Plymouth, said the store has stayed open for six years because he believes in providing the customers with the finest products available and services most other places do not offer.

Anderson said he also places great importance on increasing the number of regular customers.

"That's how you build business," he said as a customer entered the shop. The customer entered the cigar humidor, a temperature and humidity-controlled room to keep cigars fresh, made his selection and approached the cash register.

"Ah, a couple of the good ones," Anderson remarked, offering the customer a light.

Anderson said seeing the competition fail also is good for business.

"I've seen eight of my competitors go down the tubes in the past few years," he said.

Aside from selling tobacco, cigars, pipes and imported cigarettes, Wellington's offers globes and leather goods. Anderson is quick to mention that he sells the most globes in Southeast Michigan, but his tobacco business also is flourishing.

Wellington's cigar business has doubled in the last year and the tobacco and pipe sales have steadily increased, Anderson said. Since business is increasing, Anderson said he has not noticed any effects caused by increased awareness of the danger of smoking. Anderson, a pipe smoker for 40 years, said he is skeptical of the warnings.

"I'm not sure what all the fuss is about," he said. "I don't know how much truth there is to the scare about health."

Anderson said the decline in smokers may have caused tobacco shops in shopping malls to close, but more likely the stores were hurt by their location.

Marilyn Zeigler, operations manager at Westland Mall, said the Tinder Box



Herbert Anderson, owner of Wellington Ltd. in Plymouth, shows off some of his special pipe tobacco. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

may not have renewed their lease last August because the store was going to be moved to a location they were "not fond of."

Pat Hendry, office manager at Wonderland Mall, said she does not know why the mall's tobacco shop closed about six years ago.

"I don't know if (fear about the risk of smoking) had a bearing or not," she said. "It could have been poor management."

Churchill's in Twelve Oaks Mall is one tobacco shop that has continued its business in an area where many other shops have failed.

Salesperson **Andrea Hirth** said the store has been in business since the mall opened about 12 years ago. But in order to stay open, the store had to vary its merchandise, she said.

"We were strictly a smoke shop when we opened," Hirth said. "But now we also sell collectibles and other items."

Jan Zuyus, co-owner of Trader Tom's Tobacco Shop, 42991 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville, said persistence and adaptability also have helped her shop survive.

Zuyus said she opened her store 12 years ago because she liked pipe and cigar smokers. After five years of selling tobacco and gifts for the smoker, Trader Tom's had to expand their merchandise to meet the increasing cost of rent and restrictions that were being placed on the smoker.

Trader Tom's now sells piles of stuffed animals opposite a wall of pipes, and racks of cards are lined up near glass jars of 50 blends of tobacco. Zuyus said she decided to sell items catering to more feminine tastes because of the women who used to sit in the car while their husbands bought tobacco.

"Now the ladies look forward to coming here also," she said, leaning on a counter covered with a variety of

items for sale.

Zuyus said the recent closings of tobacco shops in the area have only helped her business because the shop is now in demand.

Although news of the health risks linked to smoking has affected cigarette sales, Zuyus said the cigar and pipe business continues to increase. This may be due in part to a growing base of regular customers, she added.

Trader Tom's patrons are from 18 to 92 years old and are both men and women, Zuyus said. The shop is even visited by a regular customer from England once a year, she said.

Zuyus said she cannot envision herself closing the store one day in the future. If problems arise, she said she will adapt.

"I'm a flexible person," she said.

So despite the warnings, chances are that these tobacco shops will linger -- like the aroma of a good cigar.



Jan Zuyus runs Trader Tom's in Northville. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

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).

SCRAMBLES GOLF

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be holding their Annual Scrambles Golf Outing on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Registration will be at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. at the Fellows Creek Golf Course. Refreshments on the course and a hot buffet lunch, trophies, and prize drawings are included. The cost of a foursome is \$220 or \$200 if paid by Aug. 25. The individual cost is \$55 or \$50 if paid by Aug. 25. Registration must be paid by Sept. 5. Call the chamber office at 453-4040.

IRISH DANCERS CLASS

The Plymouth O'Hare Irish Dancers are now accepting registrations for fall classes. Classes are taught on Sunday afternoons from September through June. For further information call 455-8348 or 591-6358.

TOWNSHIP NEWSPAPER RECYCLING

Plymouth Township residents are being asked to bundle their newspapers as a part of the newspaper recycling program, which started recently. For further information on the program call Jan Hoffman at 453-3840. No paper or plastic bags please.

LIBRARY STORYTIMES

Storytimes will be held at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth this fall. Parent/toddler, ages two-three and a half, will be held 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., four consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 12. Preschool, ages three and a half to five, will be held 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., four consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 14. Registration will be held on Aug. 29 for parent/toddler, and Aug. 31 for preschoolers. For more information call 453-0750.

SENIOR FESTIVAL '89

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging is sponsoring Seniorfest '89 on Sept. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hines Park near Riverside Drive. Food and refreshments will be served. Lots of help and suggestions for entertainment needed. Call 455-6620 for further details.

ELKS GOLF BENEFIT

The Plymouth Elks will sponsor the Seventh Annual Golf Outing fundraiser for the Major Projects Fund, which helps handicapped children. It will be held on Sept. 17 at Fox Hills. The cost is \$35 per person. Entry deadline is Sept. 1. For information call 451-2160.

POTLUCK LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Sept. 11 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Township. Bring dish to pass and table service. "Autumn in Miller Woods," will be the program.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

Looking for a positive middle school experience? New Morning School in Plymouth Township has a few openings in grade six-eight. For more information on the classes call 420-3331.

NVILLE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

The Northville Community Recreation is now accepting registration for fall volleyball. Team entry is \$120 for 12-week season. Starts on Sept. 25 and 27. For information call 349-0203.

CANTON HOME TOUR

The 1989 Canton Home Tour will be held on Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Canton Historical Society. Cost is \$7. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Canton Historical Museum and on the day of the tour. Call 397-0088 for further details.

FALL PCAC CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will be offering fall art education classes for students ages five to 15 years. The schedule includes four eight-week classes and a series of holiday-gift workshops. Call 455-5260 for further information on specific classes.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville is accepting volunteers to assist the staff in supervision of developmentally impaired girls. Those wishing to volunteer for a few hours each week should call Sister Theresa Tamburo at 453-1300.

AAUW MEETINGS

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Plymouth branch, meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. The first meeting of 1989-90 is on Sept. 21. Guests welcome. For more information call Lynn at 451-8998.

FLAG KITS AVAILABLE

The American Legion, Passage, Gayde Post 391 in Plymouth has flag pole kits for sale. The cost is \$30 and includes an American flag, three section pole with pulleys, ropes, pulleys and top eagle. For further information call Cornelius Johnson at 453-7629.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Fall Festival, the biggest festival in our community, is here. It's time to put away the diets and pretend to wear off some calories as you walk from one end of town to the other, sampling all the great food.

This festival is special because of the many groups and organizations involved in it. I bet you couldn't find a better example of community spirit any place in the country.

It takes hundreds of people volunteering many hours of work to make the Fall Festival a success. The festival board meets throughout the year to plan and organize. Members of the service clubs have to plan for the meals and sell tickets. I wonder how many Rotary members it takes to cook enough chicken to fill the Sunday crowd.

Then there's the Arts Council (PCAC) who sponsor the Arts and Crafts Show, and the Symphony League's Antique Mart. Just think of all the people it takes to organize and set up these shows let alone the number of people who make things or contribute to them.

Think of the number of people it takes to work a booth for the four day festival, plan the bingo, organize and schedule all the entertainment, plan the flea mart or bake pies and doughnuts for the Grange. It takes the DPW crews hours to set up and clean up, and the police department puts in extra hours.

If I've left out any group, I apologize. At least this gives you an idea of how many hundreds of people are involved in making our community a special place to live and work in.

Congratulations and thanks to everyone who contributed to this year's Fall Festival. A special thanks to The Crier and COMMA, staff who worked many hours to put this edition together -- you're a great team.

Glenn R. Antrobus has completed the US Army Warrant Officer Entry Course at Fort Rucker, AL. He is the son of Rosemarie Antrobus of Canton and John Antrobus of Westland, and a 1984 graduate of Salem High School.

Army Pvt. Thomas R. Sumner, son of Barbara J. Boyer of Canton and Jerry L. Sumner of Corbin, KY, has arrived for duty at Fort Sill, OK. He is a 1987 Salem High School graduate.

Air Force Airman 1st Class John M. Elliot, son of Lloyd J. Elliot of Canton and Linda L. Elliot of Rochester, has arrived for duty in Japan.

Several area residents graduated from Michigan State University in spring.

Plymouth graduates were Thomas M. Albus, Danette J. Bongiorno, Traci L. Breniser, Mike A. Cindrich, Bridget A. Daily, Scott R. Daniel, Norma J. Foster, Karla J. Gorman, Kendra L. Hostynski, Patrick F. McGow, Julie A. Meterko, Joel S. Nitz, Brett A. White.

Canton graduates were David A. Barnhart, Catherine S. Graves, William E. McDougall, Laura M. Powell, Deborah A. Redfern, James J. Rogala, Karen Sands, Constance R. Ware.

Ann Kotcher, a 1987 Canton High School graduate, has been named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College for the fourth consecutive semester.

Kathleen M. Lawrenz recently graduated from Xavier University with a BS in women and minorities studies and psychology.

Three Plymouth students participated in the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Honors Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Olivet College, June 25 to July 8. Amy Sullivan, Edwin Wensley, and Nicole Rutz attended a program titled "Critical Issues and Creative Expressions in the 90s and Beyond."

Viraj Parikh, of Plymouth, participated in a similar institute at Michigan Technological University, where the theme was "Working Toward a Balance: Technology and the Environment."

Get it while it's hot off the press! You can buy The Crier at:

Plymouth

Beyer Drug Store 480 N. Main St.
Beyer Friendly Drugs 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Bill's Market 584 Starkweather St.
Cloverdale Dairy 447 Forest Ave.
Dairy Mart 885 Penniman
Dimitri's Party Pantry 614 S. Main
Little Professor On the Park 380 S. Main St.
Mayflower Party Store 824 S. Main St.
Penniman Deli 820 Penniman
Wiltse's Pharmacy 330 S. Main St.

Plymouth Township

McAllister's Party Store 14720 Northville Rd.
Pilgrim Party Shoppe 895 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth Party Store 1333 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Wine Merchant Market 49429 Ann Arbor Rd.

Canton

Book Break 44720 Ford Rd.
Canton Center Market 8177 N. Sheldon
Chapter 1 Booksellers 42077 Ford Rd.
Canton Country Market 51215 Ann Arbor Rd.
Dairy Mart 43340 Warren
Dennis Market 6104 N. Canton Center Rd.
Grapevine Wine & Deli 44285 Ford Rd.
Julien's Party Store 2249 N. Canton Center Rd.
Maria's Italian Bakery 115 N. Haggerty
Metro News 43395 Joy Rd.
Richardson's Pharmacy 42432 Ford Rd.
7-11 — 7171 Canton Center Rd.
Star Stop Party Store 42444 Ford Rd.

Northville Township

Cap-N-Cork 40644 Five Mile Rd.



453-6900
for home delivery

Local model plane show

The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the IMAA (International Miniature Aircraft Association) Chapter 31 "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" in Canton on Sept. 23-24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The flight area is located at Lilley and Van Born roads in Canton. There is no charge to watch the fly out but a donation is requested.



Public notices

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 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 11, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST TO REZONE:
PARCEL 061 99 0005 000 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL; AND

PARCEL 061 99 0006 000 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY; O-1, OFFICE; AND R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL; AND

PARCEL 061 99 0007 001 FROM R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY; R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL; AND R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.

PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN SALTZ AND FORD ROADS.

Publish: The Crier: August 16, 1989, September 6, 1989

Planning Commission
John Burdziak, Chairman

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 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 18, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 129 99 0007 000 FROM AGR, AGRICULTURAL-RESIDENTIAL TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 46050 MICHIGAN AVENUE.

Publish: The Crier: August 16, 1989, September 6, 1989

Planning Commission
John Burdziak, Chairman

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1989, AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 E. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE REQUEST IS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CLUSTER SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED RESIDENTIAL (OLENARRY SUBDIVISION) PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN CHERRY HILL AND PALMER ROADS. PARCEL NO. 088-99-0018-000.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR SPECIAL USE.

Publish: The Crier: September 6, 1989

Planning Commission
John Burdziak, Chairman

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 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, October 2, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 014 99 0084 000 FROM AGR, AGRICULTURAL-RESIDENTIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF JOY ROAD BETWEEN RIDGE AND BECK ROADS.

Publish: The Crier: September 6 and 13, 1989

Planning Commission
John Burdziak



Places to be



Community Deaths

PG. 198 THE CRIER 1989 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

Features young pianist

PSO returns

The return of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) this fall will feature a variety of performances and new talent.

The PSO 1989-90 season opener in October features a young pianist from Israel.

At 23 years of age Rina Dokshinsky has already won several prestigious awards for her performances. She will bring her stage presence to the PSO opener as she performs Beethoven's "Third Piano Concerto."

The opening concert is slated for Friday, Oct. 6 at the Salem High auditorium. A gala reception is also being planned to follow the season opener.

The program that night will open with a short overture by Hector Berlioz and conclude with music from the "Firebird" by Igor Stravinsky.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the PSO office (451-2112) or Beitner's Jewelers on Ann Arbor Trail in the City of Plymouth. Tickets for the reception are also available by calling Margaret Smith at 455-7367.

PSO auditions

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be holding open auditions for the 1989-90 season on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the choir room of the Phase III building at Canton High School.

Each audition will last approximately 20 minutes. Auditioners should be prepared to play a brief solo of their choice. Sight reading may be required from standard orchestral repertoire, especially major works on this season's program.

Rehearsals will begin Sept. 11. Six programs will be prepared and eight concerts will be given.

To schedule an audition time or for more information, contact William Hulsker, personnel manager, at 925-8143, or the Plymouth Symphony office 451-2112.

In Canton

Home tour on tap

Enjoy a home tour of six historic homes and buildings during this year's Canton Home Tour, sponsored by the Canton Historical Society.

The tour will take place on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tour will begin at the Canton Historical Museum, which is a converted two-room schoolhouse located at 1150 Canton Center Rd., just south of Cherry Hill.

Tickets are \$7. A luncheon, to be served at the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, will be available for \$3.50.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Canton Historical Museum, which is open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. They may also be purchased at the door the day of the tour.

For further information call the museum at 397-0088 or Marta McCabe at 453-1921.

Bird, from Poland

Stephanie O. Bird, 80, of Plymouth, died Aug. 13 in Westland. Services were held Aug. 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Plawecki officiating.

Mrs. Bird retired in 1973 after 16 years as a secretary for the maintenance department at Hawthorne Center. She came to the Plymouth community in the late 1950s from Northville, and was active in the election board in both Plymouth and Northville. She was born in Poland.

She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, and of the Northville VFW Post No. 4012 Auxiliary, where she was a past president. She sold war bonds during World War II.

Survivors include: husband Barnaby J., of Plymouth; daughter Grace Light, of Plymouth; grandchildren William Light, of Ann Arbor, Peter Light, of Farmington Hills, and Susan Sincock, of Saline; great grandson Craig Robert Sincock II.

Burial was in Detroit Memorial Park, West. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Kamin, from Livonia

Lawrence A. Kamin, 38, of Pittsfield Township, died Aug. 5 in Pittsfield Township. Services were held Aug. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Ola Robinson officiating.

Mr. Kamin came to the community in 1973 from Livonia. He graduated from Riverside High School in Dearborn Heights.

Survivors include: son Jason L. Kamin, of Canton; parents Dorothy and Ken Cole, of Holly; sisters Linda Bialo, of Westland, Sheri Kamin, of Canton, Lori Kamin, of Holly; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, of Detroit.

Thuer, church member

Lorraine Ann Thuer, 76, of Plymouth Township, died on Aug. 17 in Livonia. Services were held Aug. 21 at Divine Savior Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Kuras officiating.

Mrs. Thuer was a member of Divine Savior Church and the K of C Ladies Auxiliary (F. Renaud No. 3292).

Survivors include: sons Lynn C., of Novi, and Thomas J., of Garden City; brothers Joseph Frirer and Linus Frirer, of Minnesota; sister Dee Wilson, of Oregon; and grandchildren Jodi, Melissa, Kimberly, Christopher and Veronica.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus (Plymouth) or mass offerings. Local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Westfall, Kroger's employe

Margaret S. Westfall, 76, of Plymouth, died on Aug. 23 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held on Aug. 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese, Jr., officiating.

Mrs. Westfall worked in the meat department at Plymouth's Kroger's for many years. She came to the community from Detroit in the 1930s, and was also a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She retired to a summer home in Indian River in 1968.

Survivors include: son William W. Vaunnie, of Williamsburg; daughter Barbara McDonald, of Canton; and granddaughters Heather Stewart, Debbie Westfall and Wendy Westfall.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Personalized Nursing Service on Hogback Road in Ann Arbor, or the Michigan Humane Society.

Visotsky, a homemaker

Viola Visotsky, 90, of Westland, died Aug. 18 in Westland. Funeral services were held on Aug. 27 at the Newburgh United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Visotsky came to Livonia in 1974 from Florida. She was a member of the Newburgh United Methodist Church and a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Peter Visotsky, of Livonia; daughter Viola Wilkerson, of Arizona; five grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Newburgh United Methodist Church memorial fund.

Local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.



Canton kickers have 'hungry' look

BY RITA DERBIN

Hungry. That's the word to describe the Canton High boys soccer team this year.

With only four regular players returning from last year's team which upset Salem in the divisionals, the Chiefs are looking to the seniors and

Preview 1989

CANTON

juniors that were not used last year to bring the team a winning season.

The little or never used returners are determined to show their new coach, Don Smith, who has been the Canton girls soccer coach for three years, just what they have. And to prove they are capable of playing varsity soccer.

Seniors Jim Yack and Shawn Mac, defenders; and Daryl Magreta and Eric Miller, both forwards, are the only returners with a lot of experience, according to Smith.

Other senior starters will include Rick McFeely, a midfielder; Steve Shiner, a goalie/midfielder; Kristian Kilpelainen, a forward/midfielder; Sean Cirino, a defender; and Dan Martin, a forward.

Returning underclassmen that did not get much playing time last year are Scott Jones, a junior midfielder; and Chris Hayes, a sophomore midfielder.

New to the varsity team are Jeff Prysak, a senior defender; Bill Jacobson, a senior defender; Andy Collins, a senior goalkeeper; Mike Presley, a junior midfielder; Geoff Eisenlord, a junior midfielder; Paul Stabnick, a junior defender; and Quang Quach, a junior forward.

The goaltending duties will probably be left to Collins so Shiner can play midfield.

"Most of the players didn't get a chance to break the team last year," said Smith. "So they're real hungry to prove they can play."

"We don't have a lot of varsity experience on the team, even though there's a lot of seniors."

Smith feels, however, that the team



Canton senior goalkeepers Steve Shiner (left) and Andy Collins work on hand coordination during practice last week. The Chiefs soccer squad kicked off their season

over the weekend at the Plymouth Invitational. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

he has to work with is capable of great things -- and only have to work together as a team to succeed this season.

"We'll have to do it as a team this year," said Smith. "We don't have any superstars so we have to play as a unit."

According to their coach, the Chiefs should be very competitive and surprise a few teams along the way.

"If we're going to get going (and be a good team) we'll have to get the right attitude," said Smith, who will be depending on tri-captains McFeely, Kilpelainen and Mac to lead the team. "We have to have the right attitude and surprise a good team along the way to get some momentum."

"We lost a lot of people so people might think we're down and take us for granted," said Smith. "But this team is going to improve and we'll be doing much better by the end of the season -- or maybe before then."

As usual, the teams to beat this year in the Western Lakes Activities Association will be Livonia Stevenson, the defending state champions, Livonia Churchill and Salem, according to Smith.

"I really don't know what the other teams look like," said the first-year boys coach. "So this will be a new experience for me."



A pair of Canton kickers work out during practice last week. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

3 on 3 league

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again be offering a men's three on three basketball league.

Games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. The entry fee is \$45, plus \$5 for each non-resident.

Registration for the league will run through Sept. 14, while league play will begin during the week of Sept. 19.

For further information contact Tom Willette at 455-6620.

After first victory Salem soccer sets high goals

BY RITA DERBIN

This is the year the Rocks don't want to settle for runners-up status -- they want to be first!

The Salem boys soccer team is sick of being a good team that's always second in the Lakes Division.

Preview 1989

SALEM

This year their goal is to beat their nemesis: Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks have never beaten their division rival and hold an 0-11-2 lifetime record against them.

The Salem boys soccer team is filled with experience players, including six starting seniors:

Goalie Matt Tudor, who recorded a 4-0 shutout against Brighton in the Rocks' season opener last Wednesday; and Jeff Gold, a midfielder who had a goal and an assist in the game, are co-captains and will provide excellent leadership on and off the field according to coach Ken Johnson.

"I'm confident in the abilities of the team," Johnson said. "And my seniors have a great role in the team's success this year -- and are all up for the challenges of the season -- especially the captains."

Other senior starters are midfielder Greg Christensen, who had two assists against Brighton; forward Chris Olson and midfielders Billy Joker and Matt Gold, who scored twice against Brighton.

Nine juniors will also contribute to the team: defenders Ryan Fitzpatrick, Jake Baker, Brad Fisch and Chris



Salem Co-captains Jeff Gold and Matt Tudor before boarding the bus to Brighton. Salem soccer started their season with a win by beating Brighton

LaJoy; and forward Andy Cosenza, who scored a goal in Salem's victory over Brighton.

Junior back up goalie Derek Olson, forwards Joe Tippmann and Joe Nunez, and midfielder Todd LaJoy will also play a key role in the upcoming season.

Rounding out the team will be sophomore midfielders Eric Stemmer and John Truskowski, and freshman defender, Tom Baker.

With experience of the starters and

talent on the team, Johnson feels that this is the year for the Rocks to go for it all.

"If ever there was a year for us to do it, this would be it," Johnson said. "We've got lots of experienced talent, and the team has the right work ethic and attitude -- they feel it's their year."

The first goal for the Rocks is the defeat Stevenson but they will also have to beat a quality team in Livonia Churchill, according to Johnson.

4-0. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Last year Salem was 11-5-2 and lost to Canton in the districts but made a good run in the middle of the season to have a good year, according to Johnson.

"Most of the team is back," Johnson said. "They know what they have to do and how to win."

"The team plays so good together," Johnson added after their first victory. "Everyone played well, our defense is real good and Tudor looked sharp in goal."

Youngsters bowling

Back to school means Back to Bowling leagues at Canton's Super Bowl.

Fall youth leagues, and "bumper" bowling leagues, are being formed through the Canton Super Bowl and the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Registration day is set for Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Super Bowl. The cost is \$3. Youths can also register before that date.

Regular youth leagues run on most weekdays and include mixed trio, mixed four and mixed five. The bumper league is open to three to eight year olds. It runs for 12 weeks.

For further details call the Super Bowl at 459-6070 or the Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

2nd (unique) Fun Run

Attention runners, walkers, leaners, sitters, yawners, static electricity collectors, the second annual Fred Hill Haberdashers (Unique) Fun Run, to benefit the Plymouth Community United Way, will be held Thursday Sept. 14.

The half-mile "race," to begin about 6:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park, is no ordinary race.

All participants must wear coat, shirt and tie, along with running shorts

and sneakers; runners under 175 pounds must carry a briefcase. No fast running will be allowed.

Winners will be chosen by raffle, regardless of position of finish. Special awards will be given for most creative team and individual. All entrants will receive a commemorative button

Entry fee is \$25 per individual or \$75 for a team of four. Entry form is due by Sept. 10. Additional information is available by calling Hill at 459-3733 or 455-9291.

Sign up for Jr. b-ball

Plymouth-Canton's Junior Basketball Association will hold registration from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 9 and Sept. 16 at the Phase III building at Canton High School.

Boys and girls in grades 7-8 (A league); 5-6 (B league) and 3-4 (C league) are eligible, if they reside in the Plymouth-Canton School District or any part of Canton. No experience is

required.

Practices will be held one night per week. Tryouts will be held to determine playing assignment; all players are guaranteed at least 33 per cent playing time.

High school students may also register as paid referees on the same dates. New coaches and board members are also needed.

Kick and pass in contest

Look for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, again this fall.

The annual one-day event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 and is open to boys and girls ages eight to 13. It will be held at Canton's Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side).

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

How come everyone is sick?

Janet! Slick said to say hi & good luck. He missed you being around.

Sharon really knows how to put on a spread! It's getting rid of it that is difficult. John - We call him "Dumpsterman."

Gary - How does it feel to be a Plymouthite?

Johany and Chris - only 9 months till the big day.

Dale - You are appreciated big-time by the consultants.

Watch out Plymouth-Salem - Here comes Holly!

Someone actually asked me to do an ad with narrow borders. I almost fainted.

IT'S PARTY TIME!

(Sorry Jack it doesn't get any bigger and bolder than this.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're a great help to others in need, but be careful not to put your hands into areas where you shouldn't dabble. You can't afford to have a shorter reach. Your colors come through for you this year.

Plymouth needs the Ice Sculpture Festival!

Best of luck and my prayers to you Pat. I know everything will come out fine.

DEBBIE! Does the fact that you got the Pug puppy mean that Larry is not your pet anymore.

Thank you for a Great "SUPER" weekend.

Margaret, where's my aging?

Production can now sit back & relax, for one day. Then back to the hairy up and wait.

Thank you AA2 lady, one year of Ecstasy!

We have the best production department in the area.

John, I have the poem ready now. J.

John's going to wear long pants that fall down to the Fall Fest party instead of Bermudas that fall down.

Will the REAL Richard Dome please stand up?

Chris - Why don't you write curios?

CHRIS does write all those curios. He just uses a pseudonym!

Angie, I guess those after hours patrols will no longer be necessary. huh?

ED - Did someone say PROOF?

If it really is a dog-eat-dog world someone should buy Ed a pair of milkbone shorts.

Margaret - thanks for the puppy! From Rob, Beth and especially Elliott!

Sharon, the manhunt is on?

Verna and Kathie: Thanks a million for all of your patience with the ad staff during Fall Festival!

Julie & Ker - The hugs should last us until Oct. See you then!

Janet - Remember - there are certain names you DON'T call your squad leader.

Margaret likes taking Matt to the dentist because she always gets the prize. (Just don't ask to see it!)

Verna - Verna Crockett - Queen of the Front Desk!

Kathe has been crowned "Counter Queen!"

How far is it? Five hours!

Happy 19th Birthday, Miki Easton! Good luck at "State" this year and be kind to the freshman. (Remember - you were one last year!)

Julie, Laina, Kelley & Sheila - How are the "Meredith Meads"? Gourmet all the way???

Curiosities

Julie - your room has stayed clean for three weeks. Amazing! (It has also been vacant for three weeks - any connection?)

Aunt Hazel - The Business Dept. at The Crier would like to sample your "First Prize-Blue Ribbon" coconut cake! (We would also accept your prize winning cookies, too!)

Happy 28th Birthday, Jim Owens!

Fall Fest is over and yet, just begun! (Ask The Crier/COMMA, staff about that one!) LET'S PARTY!

When a college student refers to their dorm room as "home," does that mean they are adjusting well to their new environment?

The Judges at the Michigan State Fair think Aunt Hazel's coconut cake is the best in the state! They loved her cookies, too!

Julie - sorry you couldn't make it to Fall Fest this year. I know how much you look forward to this annual event!

NO MORE CURIOS, PLEASE!

Thanks for all the kindness and caring this past week. Becky and Kay

ED - NOT A DRIVE

Jack - we bought a roll of electrical tape for your borders.

Peg - It's all your fault!

Go ahead - make one more change!

ANGIE - Next year our deadlines will be in June!

Sally - will you miss us?

Michelle - where are you?

Rita - aren't you glad the headliner broke?

NO!

Leslyn, good work - for a part-timer!

SHAWN: WW will miss you!

REBECCA - YOU'RE A DOLL!

Ken - Beach Boys Forever!

Tina - thanks for the clean floor - it lasted almost a day!

Is there such a thing as the last ad?

BETH - WHERE'S MY X-ACTO?

IS THERE LIFE after Fall Festival?

A HUGGLE

is a snuggle and a cuddle with a hug. Huggles are the best!

- Natasha Josefowitz

IS THE CITY expense account paying for the new (?) mayoral vehicle?

SORRY FOR THE GRUFF it takes to get it all out on time. Congratulations all on a fine job. - The Shop Steward

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Charlie Yartas!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Allan O'Dell!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Julianne Cuneo

"Lesser diplomats continue to grope and fumble and their countries continue to fall into war. The only hope for it all, I am afraid, is for the Lord to drive the trout fishermen into diplomacy or else drive the diplomats to trout fishing. My guess is that either way we'd be more apt to have more peace: the fishermen-turned-diplomats would hurriedly resolve their differences on the trout stream so that they might return to their fishing, while the diplomats-turned-fishermen would shortly become so absorbed in their new passion they'd never again find time for war." - Robert Traver

Is it over yet?

When does the party start?

P.F. was off-it was excited-up to be.

Sharon and Rita we still have to keep doing lunch - Olga's soon?

Curiosities

J.R.'s beck from Sun Valley. I hope you had a swinging time - Les

Sperky, this one's for you - happy F.F.

Dardy, I hope you're feeling better and in the Fall Fest mood - Leslyn

Services

For a complimentary Mary Kay facial makeover please call Kathleen after 5 p.m. at 453-3087

Stop Smoking with hypnosis, with minimal weight gain, and withdrawal discomfort. Call 454-0018 for an appointment. Jeff Belanger, certified hypnotherapist.

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Licensed day care in my Canton home. Reasonable rates, other children to play with, ages 2 and up. 387-8881 after 6 p.m.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Danny! We'll see you tonight. Be sure and wear your 4 inch heels. It will be too crowded to have people kneeling down to covered with you.

"OLD AGE was supposed to be peaceful; it's not." - Sally Bits

Peggy, thanks for all your help with the project!

Queen of the counter, thanks for holding down the fort!

CONGRATULATIONS SHARI HINES! 4 ribbons at the fair! Wow!

Rebecca - I really am going to write you a letter - in fact, maybe it already arrived.

Brady - Happy Senior Year!

Rebecca and Brady - is it October yet?

Meghann Whitmer is a three ribbon winner at the State Fair.

Rebecca - The French test must not have been that hard! Congratulations on 6 credit hours the easy way!

Rebecca - Verna says hi!

Jack - you're not supposed to use Curios to write letters to your daughter!

How come the more we clean, the messier everything gets?

I just got one body off the couch and now it is replaced with a larger one.

Curiosities

Congrats Dan and Martha! Ken

Sue, your room looks great! When do you start on the garage?

John B. - Good job, you "fest" editor. M.E.

Why do I keep seeing polka dots?

Tiny Winy - I'm finally yours! And, oh by the way, happy six month anniversary! Groove Master

Kim, you still need two rooms!

Todd is now one of the "editors." M.E.

ARIES: (March 21 - April 19): Emphasize originality. Be willing to make a fresh start. You gain acceptance in leadership role. Family ties are tightened. The only disappointments you will experience in the near future are caused by your alma mater.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sense of direction is clarified. Focus on expanding horizons. Romance will play a paramount role. Family reunion in the near future. Be prepared to trip the light fantastic tonight. You put off an aura of class. Close friend will become a remora this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high. Promise will be fulfilled. You will make fresh start in new direction. You'll receive accolades from individuals important to you. Don't put off decisions. Check Taurus as to upcoming activities.

Curiosities

WANTED TO BUY: Old Jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Vems, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221.

Todd, Minal, Chris & Jack: We thank you for all your help - Kathe & Verna

Please keep your eyes off of Angle's white legs!

a.k.a. Richard Dome

U.S. SUPREME COURT: 2 P.M. October 30 ... see you there!

FRED HILL scoops up loose change from the parking lot Stanley.

Red - no more weekends for a while, except with you! Blue

Kathe, how many Richard Dome's do you know?

Ziggy here we come! Ken & Sue

This is the first week of September, when's club?

Thanks for all your help this summer Lauren, Minal, Damon and all the free lancers. M.E.

Hi Janet, I miss your face around here!

Kevin - Why are you sneezing? Maybe you're allergic to a certain college freshman!

Curiosities

Gene, we work well together, when we work!

Happy birthday Chris! You're two years older than me for a day.

Congratulations to Cinnacraz on their new store at 12 Oaks!

Happy late birthday, Dad! Angle

Even in Michigan the sky is Carolina blue! Fireplugs, salty skin, straw, hugs, level 8, tattoos, and tweaks and twangs. Kay knows.

Beth, I don't know what I would have done without you! Thanks. A

Hi Janet! Almost half way. Did you do your push ups? I know I did. They're orange popcicles inside a cardboard container that you push up then lick.

Verna - We just have too much fun at the front desk - now what was that name again??

WANTED TO BUY: Old Jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Vems, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221.

"I always read the Curiosities first."

-- A Crier reader

Each week, more people are congratulated, roasted, loved, feted, and just generally noticed in *The Crier's* "Curiosities" than anywhere else in *The Plymouth-Canton Community*.

You can enter the fun - only \$4.50 for 10 words, 20¢ each additional word.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

dry pills are getting so high! Julie are you?

ca - have you found your classes? do I feel that half my wardrobe is in

he guys on Wiggins St. - ice cream is out - just ask Julie's mom! (But don't ask Julie's dad!)

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't be over confident because you feel you know everything. Sometimes things are hidden. Smile, you might be on Candid Camera.

Yes, John, my life is gossip!
...we're back to tofs after ...-hits during my

Curiosities

Julie - thanks for the letter. We miss you. -- Love, Dad & Mom

Rebecca and Maricell are "roomies." Kevin - what's "cooking" & Anything?

Congratulations Laina on being chosen for the Purdue Show Chorus! The next step - BROADWAY!

TAURUS (April 20th - May 20th): Your dreams have positive meanings. The goals you are after are within your grasp but when you reach the top don't let anyone push you off. You can open your doors to allow fresh air in, just keep the safety chain on.

Miki - that's the best fish story we've ever heard!

JESSICA is a new philosopher. Nice rock ... were sitting on.

... "Little Missy" driving

Curiosities

MISSING PERSONAL OPERATIVES REPORT

Whoever History Mystery will destruct Sept. 9. Museum bares all in Aunt Hazel - Why didn't you wave to me Sat. morning?

Jan - your voice and music were a source of comfort and touched the hearts of everyone. Thank You!

John's dinner was great! We didn't have to get our stomachs pumped at St John's Hospital across the street - anything.

VERNA likes editorial strength coffee.

Kathe & Judy - are your kids at camp, (How long does "College Camp" last? CONGRATS JOE DeLAURO! See sculpture exhibit at Southfield Center

Kevin - You're right - the four awesome!

... PUT the BUNK in Kennelburg ... are d

Crier Classifieds

Moving and Storage

R. J. LIDDY MOVING, your local agent for Wheaton Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates, Plymouth warehouse, senior discount. Licensed and Insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member. 421-7774

Antiques

Antique Barn Sale. Cupboards, tables, trunks, oak display case and lots of odds. 2 ten-speed bikes. Sept. 9 and 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. West of Main, between Lindin and Wing at 655 Forest.

ANTIQUES AND CRAFT DEALERS WANTED

for Plymouth's Historic Old Village annual APPLE FEST SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 10am-8pm. Spaces only \$30. Call now! Donna 455-3108 or Mark 455-4169.

BRIAR ROSE ANTIQUES
NATURAL 3 PIECE WICKER SET
LINWOOD SQUARE
971 NORTH MILL STREET
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
(313) 454-9700

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday Sept. 17 opening 21st season, 5066 Ann Arbor Seline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!!!

Plymouth Symphony League Antique Show, September 8, 9, 10th. 11-9 p.m. Friday, 11-8 p.m. Saturday, 12-5 p.m. Sunday. Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Pets

FOR SALE

Chinese Shar-Pei pups. Six weeks, fawn. 3 males, 2 females. 455-8672 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sales

Fall Festival Special Sept. 9 & 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 44800 John Alden, W of Sheldon between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Tr.

Articles For Sale

Frigidaire 20.6 cu. ft. frost-free white refrigerator, works great. \$120. 455-2761

Vehicles For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES! From \$100. Chevys. Lincolns. Corvettes. Pick-ups. Jeeps. For Buyers Guide Call 1-518-459-3535EXT. J-4562.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES! From \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-4535.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy: property within Plymouth, Northville, S. Lyon, or Dexter school system; to build home on. Parked land, at least 1/3 acre. Under \$30,000. Call 1-475-6631 and leave message.

Homes For Sale & Open Houses

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repak). Delinquent tax property. Resposessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for current repo list.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-511.

DRIVERS

Do YOU have a few extra hours on Wednesday morning? Could you use some extra MONEY? The Community Crier is looking for weekly and substitute drivers to deliver papers to our carriers in the Plymouth-Canton area. No experience necessary. Reliable transportation required. Perfect for students, housewives, retirees, afternoon shift employees, etc. Call Verna for details. 453-6900

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-6900.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-4535.

ENTERTAINMENT

If you love to talk on the phone and are outgoing, apply now for a temporary telemarketing position. You will have an opportunity to make additional spending money for the X-Mas season, evening hours. Application accepted at Omnicon Cablevision 8465 Ronda Drive, Canton.

Full and Part-time deli help needed in Plymouth. Slicing experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Tara at 453-8870.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-846-1700 Dept. P-2318

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-800-836-8885, Ext. R-6581.

Car Cleaning - Part-time, full-time positions; experienced \$6-88 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth, 420-2224

Small machine shop full or part-time. Ideal for housewives or retirees. 454-8277

Help Wanted

Receptionist - Typist
Part-time. Mature. 454-9308. Leave message.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-4535

Career couple looking for live out nanny for infant. 459-3739.

Sales person needed for Plymouth's new magnet shop. Prefer Plymouth area resident. Part-time, flexible hours. Excellent for mature adult or retiree. Apply Magnets An Me Westchester Square, 550 Forest Ave., Plymouth 454-9520

TEACHERS

Accepting interviews for full and part-time teaching positions in Plymouth child care center. Must have B.A. or Associates in education or child development and experience. Competitive pay plus benefits. Call 459-5830

TEACHERS AIDES

Affectionate person for part-time aide position in Plymouth nursery school. Experience helpful. Call 458-5830.

Hairstylist needed - Beautiful, friendly atmosphere. Good percentage, benefits offered. Plymouth area. Apply in person. BJ Corey's 1205 S. Main St. Tues-Sat.

Small machine shop full or part-time. Ideal for housewives or retirees. 454-8277.

General Machine and Warehouse - full-time, possible overtime. Factory experience necessary. Call for appointment 8am - 6pm 478-7212.

CASHIERS/STOCK ARBOR DRUGS

Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock help, at our Northville location. Arbor offers flexible hours employee discount, paid benefits and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Stop by anytime for an application at:

Arbor Drugs - Northville
133 East Dunlap/Center St.
E.O.E.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022
David A. Hay, Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
Dynamic Youth Groups
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
Regular New Member Classes Available
Sport Programs & Community Outreach
WE CARE ABOUT YOU
SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES
7000 N. Sheldon
Canton Township
459-3333
(Just south of Warren Road)

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
453-5252
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am
Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Youth Group, Men's Club, Women's Ministry
Small Group Bible Studies
Rev. K. M. Mohrl, Pastor

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD - WEST

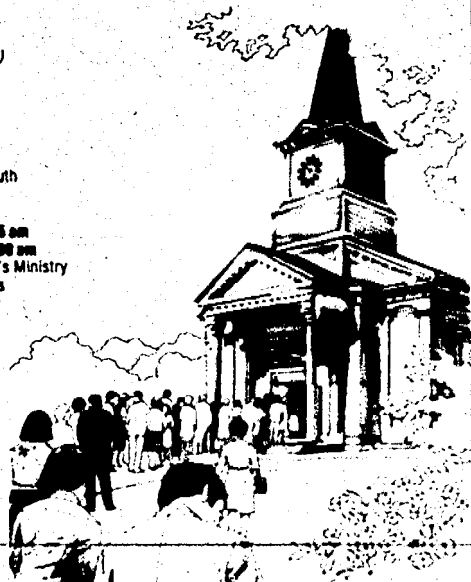
41355 Six Mile Road
Northville 48617 - 348-9030
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Eve. Service 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible School 7:00 pm
Pastor Otis Buchan

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service & Preschool Care
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel Pastor

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

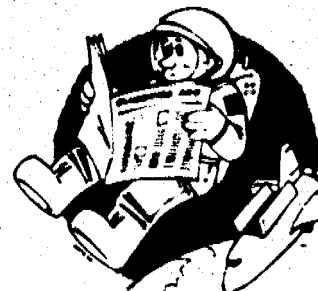
42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
Pastor William Barber, Jr. 928-2457
Bible Oriented Ministry



Crier Classifieds

reach the people
in YOUR community
and beyond

10 words - \$4.50
Extra words - 20¢ each
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper



Your Name _____ Phone _____

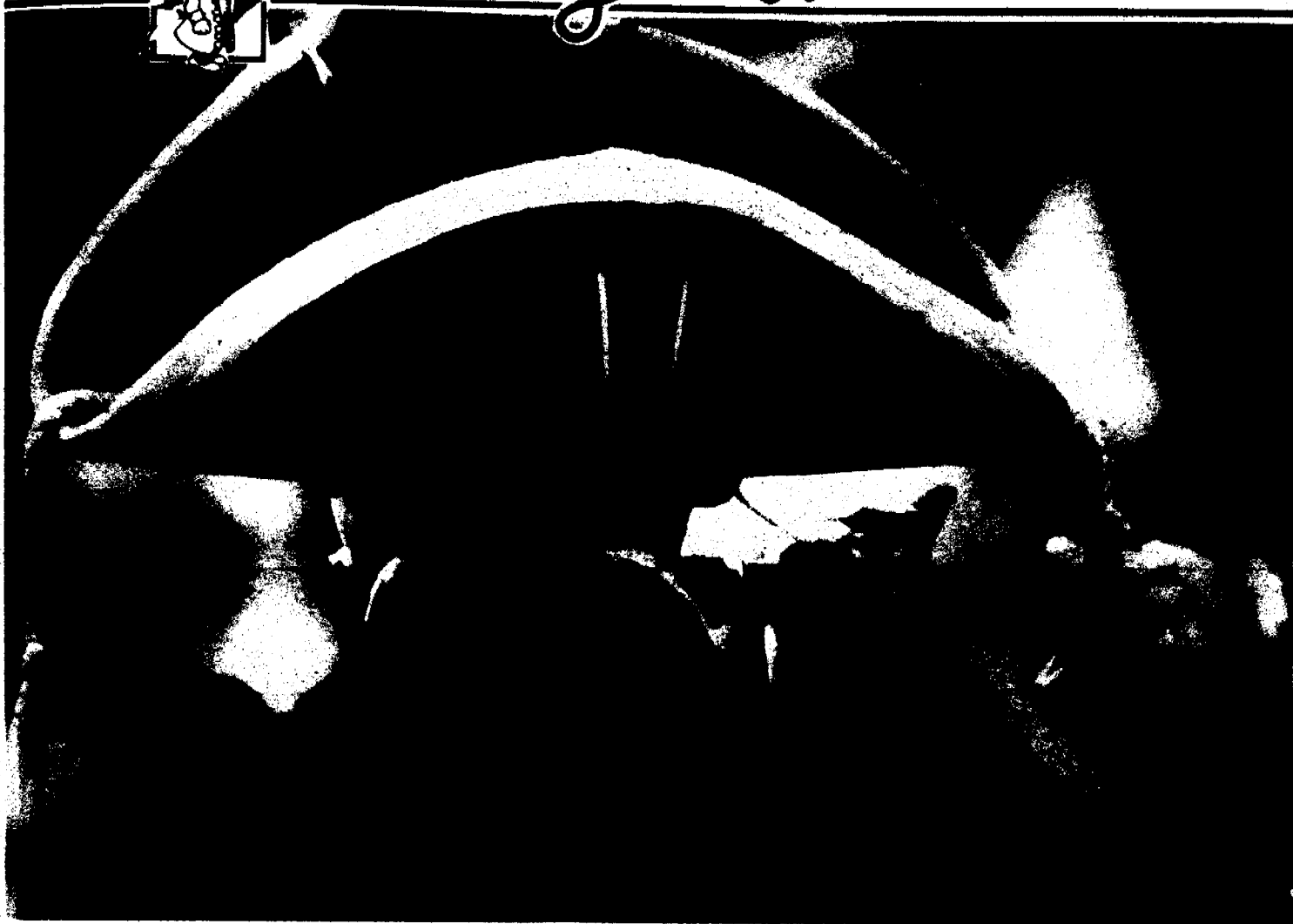
Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail this form today!

Mail to:
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Parting Shot



Crier photo by Chris Farless

I meet people I haven't seen since the year before -- former neighbors and and friends. I also run into many of my high school students -- most of them now married with children!

The warmth of their greeting assures me that I must have done something right!

The food booths, and the annual dinners put on by the various service clubs, are a great excuse to not cook! The AAUW book sale is another favorite . . .

. . . and the Art exhibit at the weekend by the Three Cities Art Club takes me back to the early days of the Festival started by Plymouth's Rotary Club.

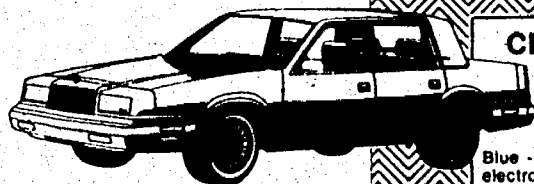
What can I find to say in criticism?

Sure it makes parking a problem and has become more commercialized than the original intent but that doesn't bother me -- I can WALK to it!

JESSIE W. HUDSON



"I love to see it come,
and I love to see it go."
JACK WILCOX

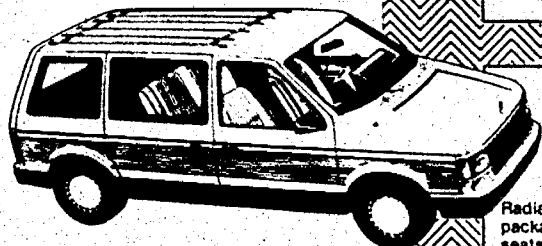


CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU 4DR SEDAN

WAS \$22,259
SALE PRICE \$18,392

Blue - ice clear coat. Seats - 50/50 cloth bench w/car. Luxury equipment package: electronic vehicle info center, dual illuminated visor mirrors, wire wheel covers, floor mats - front & rear, leather wrapped steering wheel, power seats - left & right, bodyside molding, power antenna, undercoating, illuminated entry system, special discount shown below. Radio - Infinity I sound system: AM/FM prem. stereo w/cassette, six, Infinity speakers & digital clock. Automatic trans - 4 speed w/overdrive. Engine - 3.0 liter V6 EFI. Spare tire - conventional. Tires - P195/75R14 WSW Steel belt rad. Wheels - cast aluminum. Power lock windows. Stock number 17252.

Plus tax, title, dest. Incl. \$1500 rebate or 0% fin.



PLYMOUTH VOYAGER FWD

WAS \$14,222
SALE PRICE \$12,546

Radiant silver clear coat. Seat trim - cloth. Value wagon package: air conditioning, light package, deluxe sound insulation, rear window defroster, H.B. cloth reclining bucket seats, dual horns, automatic transmission, 7 passenger seating package. Automatic 3 speed transaxle. 2.5 liter 4 cyl. engine EFI. Tires P195/75R14 SBR BSW-4. Power steering and power brakes. AM/FM stereo w/clock. Rear window wiper/washer. Stock number 41322.

Plus tax, title, dest. 72 mon. fin. avail.

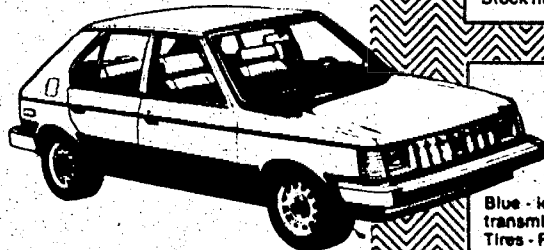


PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 5DR LIFTBACK SEDAN

WAS \$10,113
SALE PRICE \$7,622

Silver - platinum clear coat. Seats - cloth low back buckets with recliners, rear 40/60 folding bench. Popular equipment package: rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers, light group, full console. Active restraint system, combination lap/shoulder belt. Transmission - torqueflite 3 speed. Engine - 2.2 liter EFI. Radio - AM/FM stereo with cassette. Tires - P185/70 R14 BSW SBR. Power steering and power brakes. Tint glass. Stock number 13231.

Plus tax, title, Dest. Incl. \$1500 rebate or 2.9% fin.

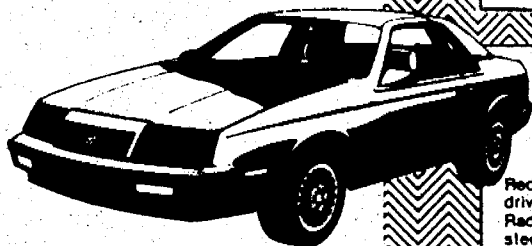


PLYMOUTH HORIZON "AMERICA" 5DR HB

WAS \$7,719
SALE PRICE \$5,596

Blue - ice clear coat. Seats - cloth lowback w/dual recliners. Basic package: automatic transmission, power steering. Transmission - torqueflite 3 speed. Engine - 2.2 liter EFI. Tires - P185/80R13-BSW-Steel belt rad. Power steering and power brakes. Stock number 12085.

Plus tax, title, dest. Incl. \$1500 rebate or 2.9% fin.



CHRYSLER LEBARON

WAS \$13,408
SALE PRICE \$10,299

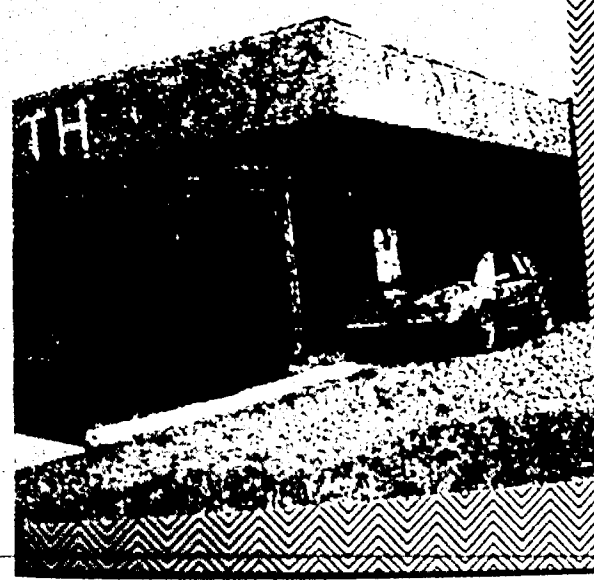
Red - flash clear coat. Seats - CV bucket w/dual recliner. Supplemental restraint system, driver air bag. Torqueflite transmission - 3 speed. Engine - 2.5 liter EFI. Air conditioning. Radio - AM/FM stereo with cassette. Tires - P195/70R14 BSW SBR touring. Power steering and power brakes. Tinted glass. Stock number 16654.

Plus tax, title, dest. Incl. \$1000 rebate or 0% fin.



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	Plymouth			
	Ann Arbor Rd.			
Sheldon	Main	Lilley ★	Haggerty	I-275



Fox Hills

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111 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH (W. OF I-275)
455-8740 (PLYMOUTH), 961-3171 (DETROIT)



Back when we opened for business, opportunity, quite literally, stretched as far as the eye could see.

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 \$9.8 billion in assets and growing.

And yet, being one of the

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. Its 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. *Member FDIC*

