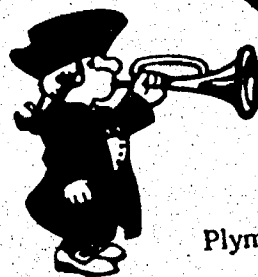


9-4-91



Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

The Crier

36th

FALL FESTIVAL



September 5, 6, 7, 8

1991

50¢



INTRODUCING THE NEW
1992 FORD
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The New 1992 Crown Victoria adds a roomier interior, more trunk room, safety, and performance features with responsive handling to a classic, full-size automobile. The new Crown Victoria has 25% more horsepower, yet is more fuel efficient** than its predecessor.

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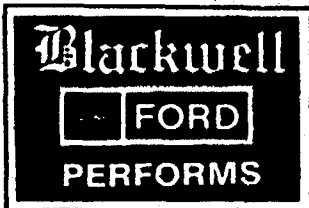
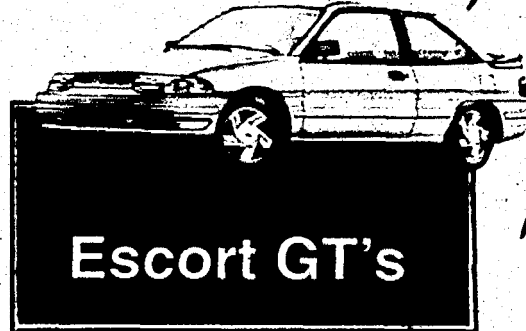


41001 Plymouth Rd. (near Haggerty) 453-1100

BLACKWELL FORD PRESENTS NEW 1992 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS

Plymouth District Liaison
223 S. Main Street
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'92's Arriving Daily!



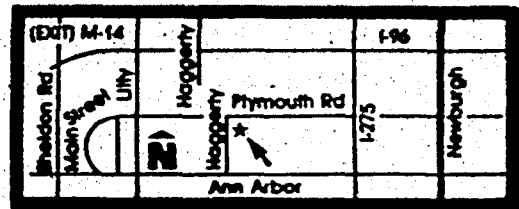
A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

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OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MON. AND THURS.



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Warranty good 'til 7/93 or 60,000 miles

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only

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Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering and
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11,000 miles. Ultra blue. Like new

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IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS. KNOW YOUR DEALER

About our cover

Entertainment, art, food, the bounty of the harvest — the cover for this year's Fall Festival edition portrays the essence of the four day event.

In the top left hand corner, Michael Page of Harmony Hollow Bellworks in Ann Arbor readies his exhibit during the annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Artists and Craftsmen show held Saturday and Sunday in front of Central Middle School.

In the lower right hand corner, botanist Mae Kutka of Belleville arranges dried flowers in the Trailwood Garden Club's produce tent.

Families will find plenty of time to enjoy food and entertainment throughout the festival.

Crier photographer Eric

Lukasik and former

photographer Kelly

Sauter-Dobson

captured the scenes

at last year's

festival using

Kodak color

film.

Welcome!

The four day extravaganza that is the annual Fall Festival is back.

The streets of downtown Plymouth will once again be filled with people from all over the Midwest who have come to be a part of the "granddaddy of southeast Michigan festivals."

This year's event — number 36 — will feature entertainment, art, kiddie games and rides, food (of course!) and a whole lot more. Hundreds of volunteers from dozens of non-profit community organizations work long and hard to present the festival.

All proceeds go back into the community or to participating service, church, and local groups.

The 36th Fall Festival

America small town fair

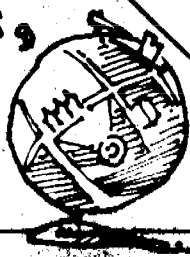
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**Fall
Festival
Schedule,
Walking
Map**



Booth Locations

- FULL OUT CENTER PAGES -

107-150

This Wednesday's

50¢



The Community Crier

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

Vol. 18 No. 31

©PCCC Inc.

September 4, 1991



Inside the news:

- Plymouth Township and Canton are joining forces to form a new joint operating board to run Mettetal Airport. The startling announcement came last week prior to an injunction hearing in Federal Court...See page 155.
- Thoughts on the upcoming Plymouth-Canton Schools bond vote (Sept. 24) are presented by leaders of the election steering committee...See page 156.
- The Crier, through the research of Beth Stewart, takes a Glimpse of Yesterday back to the "community picnic," a precursor to Fall Festival...See page 160.
- There are many Plymouths and Cantons in other states throughout the country. Here's what a few of them are like...See pages 164 and 165.
- What's Happenings and Tell It to Phyllis...See page 161.
- Salem and Canton highs boys football and girls basketball teams take to the field this week. You'll find previews of the CEP teams inside...See pages 166 and 167.
- Crier classifieds...See pages 168-170.
- This week's Crier opinions look at the airport issue and Fall Festival...See pages 158 and 159.



The Community Crier

USPS-340-150 Published weekly at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Carrier delivered: \$20 per year. Mail delivered: \$30 per year. Mailed 2nd class circulation rates, postage paid at Plymouth, MI 48170. Call (313) 453-6900 for delivery.
Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Also inside:

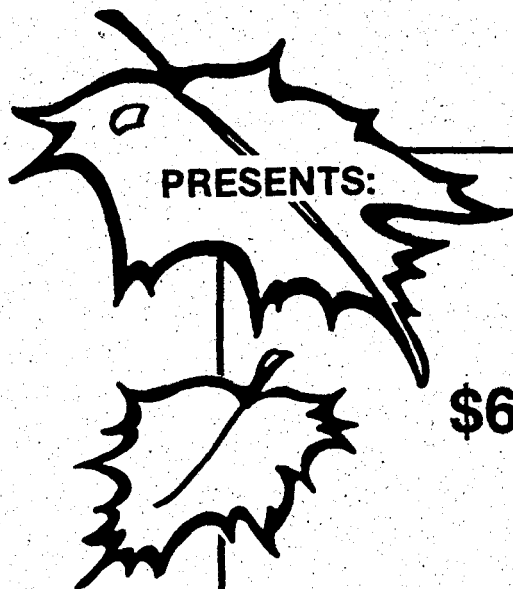
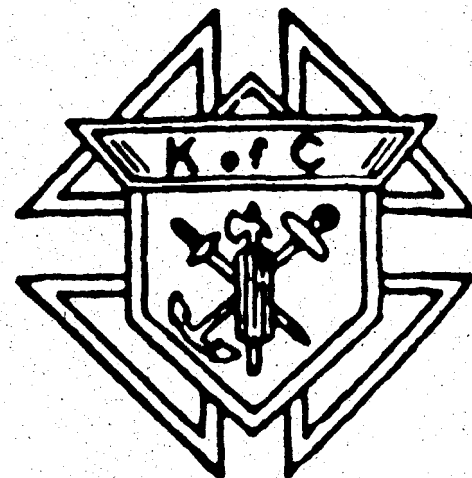
A Salute to the People in Industry and Commerce in Plymouth-Canton-Northville

Our Salute to Plymouth-Canton-Northville Industry & Commerce section concentrates on the economic diversity found in this area. From piano renovation to making steel shot, robotics to lasers, mudjackers to dentists, we've taken a look at how businesses in this area flourish and how the people involved in those efforts reflect the community's creative soul.



Knights of Columbus

Father Victor J. Renaud Council, No. 3292
150 Fair Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170



PRESENTS:

Thursday, Sept. 5th

Veal Parmesan Dinner
Serving from 11:00 am

\$6 adults \$5 senior citizens

Senior Citizens Day

(Served by Salvation Army)

Friday, Sept. 6th

Spare Rib Dinner
Starts at Noon **\$8.00**

Saturday, Sept. 7th

Steak Dinner
Serving from 3:00 pm **\$8.00**



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PROUD
SPONSORS
OF:

Plymouth Opportunity House
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Children with Cancer
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Plymouth Salvation Army
Area Retardation Charities
Plymouth YMCA

*For further information about the Knights of Columbus
call 453-9833*

Food

Food galore

Fall Festival is gorge time

Brought by K of C

Spaghetti time

The delicious aroma of spaghetti will be everywhere on Thursday, Sept. 5, the first day of the 36th Annual Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will be serving up spaghetti dinners from noon to 6 p.m. in the Gathering open air pavilion.

There will be plenty of space in Kellogg Park to sit and enjoy the food.

The cost for the dinner is \$6, \$5 for senior citizens.

Friday

Tasty BBQ ribs

Nothing compares to BBQ ribs.

And the ribs will sizzle Friday, Sept. 6, as the Plymouth Knights of Columbus stoke the charcoal pits at the Gathering.

Sit down with a rack of ribs and enjoy the scenery in Kellogg Park during the Fall Festival.

The meal consists of BBQ ribs, baked potato, cole slaw and pop and will be served from noon to 6 p.m.

The meal costs \$8.

Saturday morning

Flapjack city

Wake up early and get those flapjacks hot off the grill at the 36th Annual Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be flipping and serving pancakes at the Gathering on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.25 at the door. Contact any Kiwanis Club member for advance tickets.

A ticket for the breakfast is also a ticket to the raffle being held by the Kiwanians.

The Kiwanis annually give money to the United Way, Salvation Army, and scholarship funds, among other groups.



Families will find plenty of food such as chicken, BBQ ribs, steaks, spaghetti and others at the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Sizzling steaks

Sharp teeth and big appetites are in order for the Saturday (Sept. 7) steak dinner from noon to 6 p.m.

Meat-lovers attending the Fall Festival do not want to miss this meal, a long standing tradition.

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will be cooking up 8 ounce New York strip steaks and serving them with baked potato, cole slaw and pop.

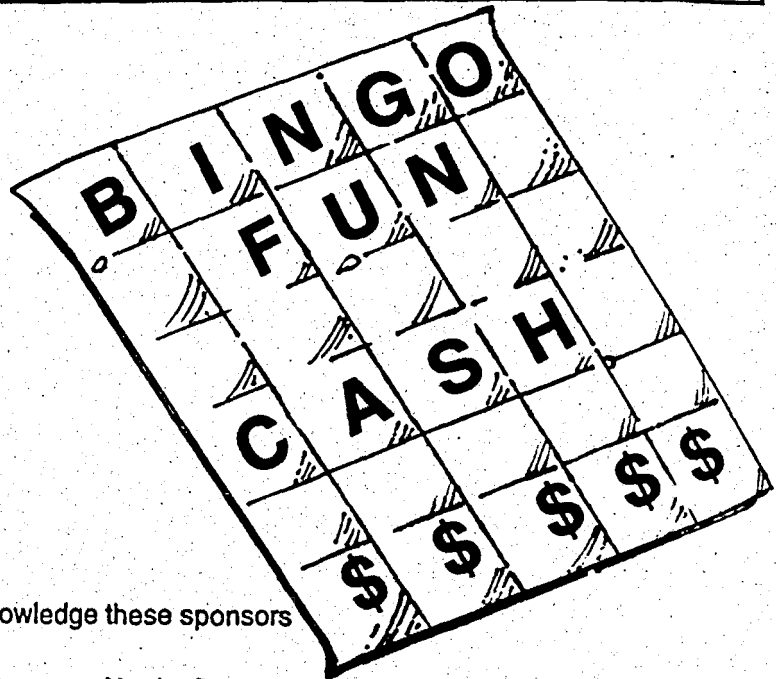
The cost is \$8.

The Knights of Columbus are known for their work with the Plymouth Canton Special Olympics and the Plymouth Opportunity House.

PLYMOUTH Business and Professional Women 6th Annual

B I N G O

Join us for our 6th annual
BPW BINGO
AT THE GATHERING
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Thursday, Sept. 5th, 1991
6:30 pm (tables open at 5:30 pm)
CASH PRIZES
RAIN OR SHINE



We gratefully acknowledge these sponsors

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to better their career opportunities

Barbara Cotter Bingo Chairmen
Maggie Haencleaver 437-0317
Elizabeth Johnson Membership Chairman 459-9300
Andrea Kolch President 459-8500

This message is brought to you in co-operation with Hilltop Golf Club

Food

The one and only --

Chicken barbeque finale

The Fall Festival just wouldn't be the same without the Sunday chicken barbeque dinner. In fact, the Fall Festival wouldn't exist without the Rotary chicken dinner.

The Plymouth Rotary Club, which started the festival back in 1956, will turn out its specially seasoned barbeque chicken from the charcoal pits at the Gathering on Sept. 8.

Included with the chicken dinner is corn-on-the-cob, a bag of chips, a roll and a can of pop.

Dessert and coffee will also be available.

More than 12,000 people will be served in Kellogg Park between noon and 5 p.m. Dinners will also be available "to go" at West Middle School on the southwest corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

Tickets for the dinner are \$7 on Sunday but may also be purchased from the Rotarian-manned "dog houses" any time during the festival. Tickets are \$6 if bought in advance.

Proceeds from the dinner go to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, which donates the money to various organizations including the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, and for vocational scholarships for students at the Centennial Educational Park.

For more on the Canton farms whence the corn for the Rotary dinner comes, see pg. 138.



Even though the Plymouth police work extra hours during the Fall Festival, they do find time to enjoy some of the many foods. (Crier photo)



Members of the Knights of Columbus carefully turn the ribs over during the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

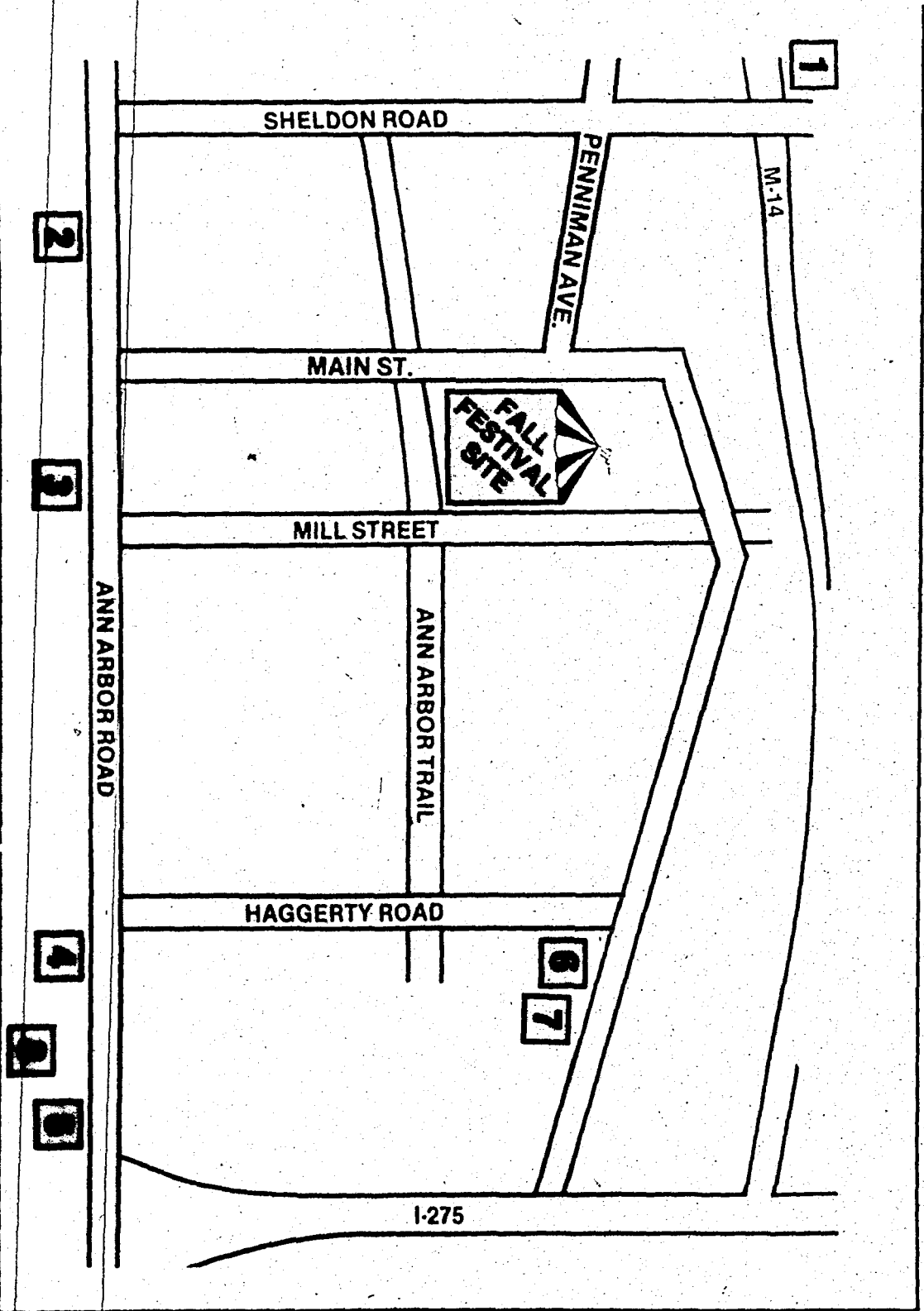
PLYMOUTH AUTO DEALERS

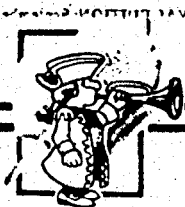


The Fall
Festival Board
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See ad pages 174 & 175
- 4** Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
40601 E. Ann Arbor Rd. • 453-2424
See ad pages 16C & 17
- 5** Don Massey Cadillac
40475 E. Ann Arbor Rd. • 453-7500
See ad page 16C 69
- 6** Lou Lofliche Chevrolet-Subaru, Inc.
40675 Plymouth Rd. • 453-4600
See ad pages 16 & 17
- 7** Blackwell Ford
41001 Plymouth Rd. • 453-1100
See ad pages 2 & 3
- 8** Saturn of Plymouth
9301 Plymouth Rd. • 453-7600
See ad page 16C 2

Who Sponsor the Fall Festival Entertainment





Entertainment

Thanks to car dealerships

Fest concerts jamming with variety

As always one of the highlights of this year's 36th annual Fall Festival has got to be the wide variety of entertainment planned over all four days of fun.

Everything from dulcimer to classical to bluegrass and gospel will be featured this year.

According to Fall Festival Entertainment Chairperson Marilyn Alimpich, the festival has never had a problem booking entertainment for the event.

All of the regular entertainment this year is being held in the bandshell in front of the Gathering (next to the Penn Theatre) along Penniman Avenue. It begins Thursday evening and runs through Sunday afternoon.

All of the acts are free to festival goers. Most of the entertainment concludes by 9:30 p.m. each festival night.

This year's entertainment is being sponsored by local car dealerships; a piano will also be provided by Arnoldt Williams Music Inc., of Canton.

Many of the acts for this year's celebration are locally based. Several new acts will be seen for the first time this year, along with festival regulars.

Kicking off the entertainment schedule for the festival will be the Felicity Strings, a new act of metro area residents, who perform with dulcimers. The dulcimer groups starts at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

That group will be followed by the ever popular Canton Seniors' Kitchen Band at 6:30 p.m. The seniors group play a variety of music using everything from kitchen utensils to toilet seats during their act.

The festival's opening ceremonies will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. That's when the public will get a chance to meet the Fall Festival Board of Directors, the all-volunteer group which organizes the event. The board began work on this year's fete immediately after last year's Fall Festival and has worked long and hard to put together another four-day party.

Outgoing members of the board will be honored as well.

Rounding out Thursday's entertainment will be the Plymouth Community Band at 8 p.m. The band, under the direction of Carl Battishill, will perform everything from popular to classical music until about 9:30 p.m.

The entertainment slate for Friday includes two acts - Matt Watroba and the Innovation Band.

Watroba, a former Plymouth-Canton resident and instructor at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), will play his own brand of folk music. Watroba is also a radio show host at WDET (public radio). He goes on at 5:30 p.m.

Innovation, a five-member group with a single vocalist from Mt. Clemens, will perform everything from big band to current hits (even some Rock and Roll). They begin their performance at 6:30 p.m.

Fall Festival entertainment cranks up starting Saturday with a full slate of performances.

At 9 a.m. the day begins with the annual Optimist-Pet Show at the bandshell. The show draws a wide range of local pets, especially dogs and cats.



Members of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) band play tunes and read music, even wearing sunglasses, at last year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Regular entertainment begins at noon with Scheer Magic, Southfield resident Doug Scheer's magical performance. Expect dazzling illusions and audience participation for some of the tricks.

Then at 1 p.m. Maureen Schiffman will bring on her children's puppet show.

She will be followed at 2 p.m. by the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. The group, made up of teenagers and adults, will perform a variety of traditional Polish folk dances in authentic costumes.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, festival goers will be treated to the bluegrass sounds of Just Me and The Boys, a Plymouth based band which primarily uses violins to bring out an atmosphere of old fashioned folk music.

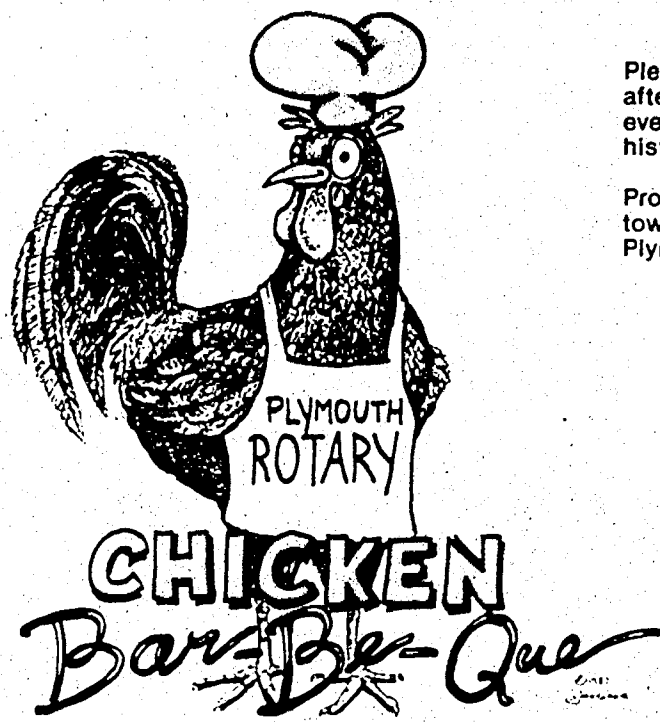
The O'Hare Irish Step Dancers then take the stage at 4 p.m. The group will perform traditional Irish step dances under the direction of Tim O'Hare, a Chicago resident who flies to Plymouth to teach step dancing. Look for jigs, reels and authentic costumes.

At 5 p.m. a new performer to the festival will take the stage, Dwight Carroll. Carroll will play contemporary music on his guitar.

The Step Brothers take to the bandshell to perform a variety of ballads at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The duo, consisting of local optometrists, will fill the air with romantic ballads, among others.

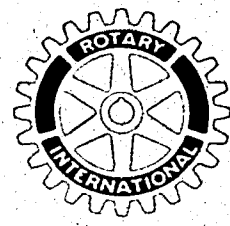
Saturday night's entertainment concludes with the Big Band

CONTINUED



Please join us for a fine meal and an afternoon of family enjoyment, in an event that reflects 36 years of Plymouth history.

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



Sunday September 8, 1991
Kellogg Park
Noon to 5 PM

Presale.....\$6.00
Day of Barbeque.....\$7.00

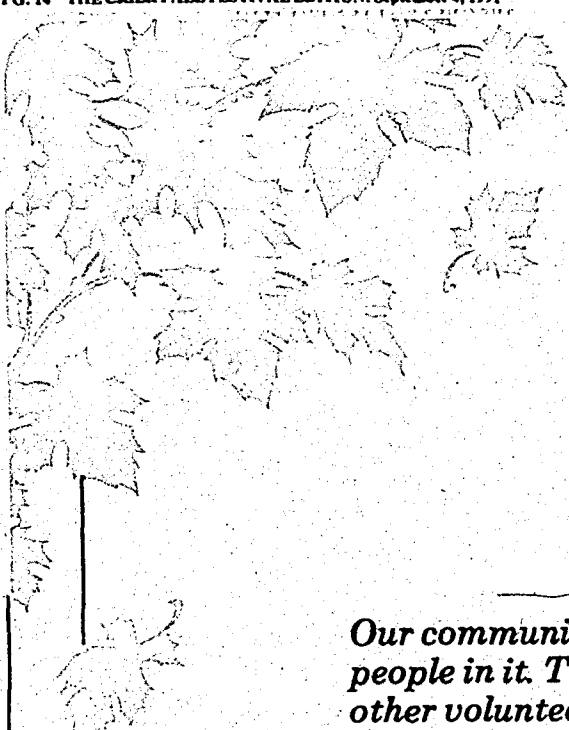
Tickets On Sale at the Festival Site, or From Any Rotarian

Take out location at Ann Arbor Trail & Sheldon
 West Middle School — Rear Parking Lot

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- Plymouth Executive Services
- Station 885
- Penn Theatre
- Dave Artley
- Surgical Specialties



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:

Ed & Jessica Wendover
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Thanks, Fall Festival Volunteers!



Pictured above, from left, Larry McElroy, George Thompson, Cam Miller, Dolly Marzka, Bob Pitts, Zan Kafila, Marilyn Allimpich, Larry Stassinis, Judy Lore, Dave Rekuc, and Skip Malln. (Crier photo)

Thanks, 1991 Fall Festival Board



The Plymouth Canton Jaycees presents



Face Painting

The Jaycees are a leadership training organization for young men and women ages 21 - 40. They work on developing the person through practical experience in various projects. The following is a partial list of some of the projects that are run by the Jaycees.

- Shamrocks Against Muscular Dystrophy
- Fourth of July Parade
- Fourth of July 5 Mile Run
- Fall Festival Participant
- Child ID Program
- Calling Santa
- Family Zoo Trip (On The Double Decker Bus)
- Public Speaking Training
- Softball
- Publication of a Monthly Newsletter
- Job Hunt
- Time Management
- Telephone Skills Enhancement
- Volleyball Tournament
- Red Cross Blood Drives

- Sandbox Fill
- Fourth of July Fireworks
- Community Fishing Derby
- Haunted Forest
- Calendars for D.A.R.E.
- Alcohol Awareness
- Parliamentary Procedure
- Writing Dynamics
- Basketball Tournament
- Monthly Socials
- Stress Management
- Personnel Management
- Safe Holiday Awareness
- Participants in Magic Ride
- Cedar Point Trip

If these projects, and lots more sound interesting to you, please contact the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees at (313)981-3931, or by mail at P. O. Box 279, Plymouth, MI 48170



A dulcimer group, an orchestra and a Dixieland band are just a few of the musical groups that will be performing during Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Music gets Fest jumpin'

CONTINUED

sounds of The Bop Durant Big Band, an 18-piece group of metro area residents, including a vocalist for special numbers. They perform at 7:30 p.m.

The final day of the festival -- Sunday -- is full of fun from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The day starts, though, at 8:30 a.m. with a non-denominational church service of songs and praise.

At 11 a.m. the City of Plymouth will pass out beautification awards to residents and businesses. City Commissioner Mary Childs will do the honors.

The Salem High Rockettes kick off the regular entertainment line-up at 11:45 a.m., followed by the Canton High Chieftettes. The pom pon group begins at 12:10 p.m.

Then at 12:30 p.m. the nation's best high school band last year, the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, will roll down Penniman to the bandshell for some rousing marching band numbers.

At 1 p.m. some members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) will form a string quartet for a series of classical numbers.

A half hour later the Fred Hill Haberdashers Briefcase Drill Team will take the stage for a series of outrageous drill routines.

The Plymouth Community Chorus is next at 2 p.m. The group, made up of local residents, will perform a wide range of sounds.

At 3 p.m. The Chapels and The Reason gospel singers will join together to perform for festival goers. The groups are led by locals Robert Scoggins (Plymouth's police chief) and Dickey Lee.

Another new act to the festival, Julie Austin of the Song Sisters (children's music), will provide some new sounds starting at 4 p.m.

Climaxing the festival entertainment will be the renowned Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps at 5 p.m. Marching in from Main Street the group will perform a litany of traditional fife and drum numbers.

Performing at various festival areas and times (from about 2-4 p.m.) on Saturday will be a variety of other acts and groups:

The Robert Collingwood Dixieland Band, Clowns Around Redford, All Around Gymnastics, Plymouth YMCA karate demonstrators and members of the Polish Centennial Dancers.

Also performing throughout the festival area on Sunday will be the groups: Sidekicks, Sweet Adelines, the YMCA karate demonstrators, Clowns Around Redford and All Around Gymnastics.

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To Make You
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ASK US FOR DETAILS

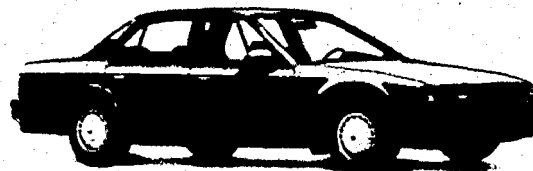
The Best Keeps Getting Better!!



Sunshine Honda

1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
1 1/2 Miles west of I-275
Plymouth

453-3600



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East of Drake

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WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

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Sez...

91 CLEARANCE NOW -



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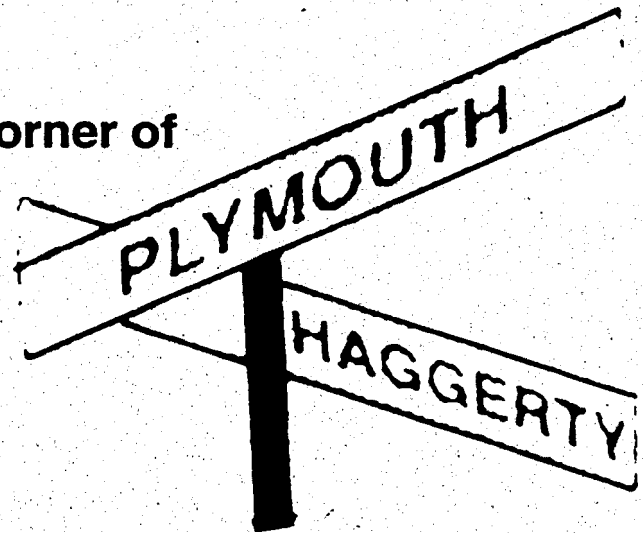
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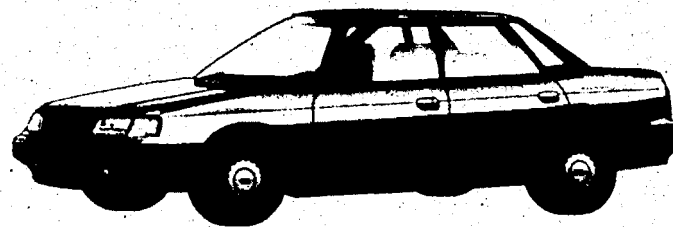
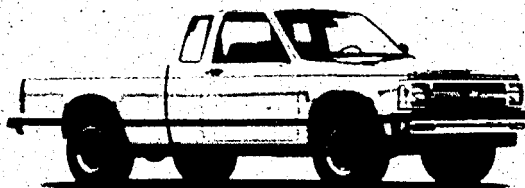
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THRU
FRIDAY, SEPT. 13th, 1991**



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100				1000
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PLYMOUTH				PLYMOUTH
100				1000



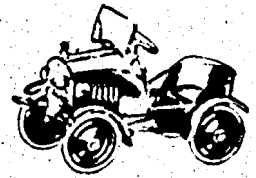
Come Celebrate Fall Festival '91

At the: **PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

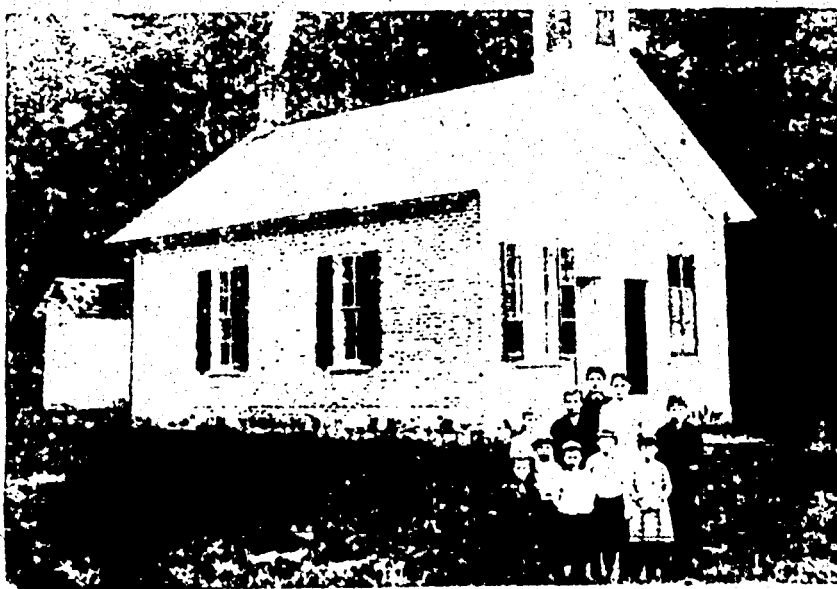
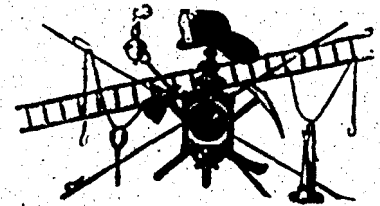
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 12 - 6 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 12 - 5 p.m.

Featuring: ANTIQUE & VINTAGE AUTOS
AND FIRE ENGINES



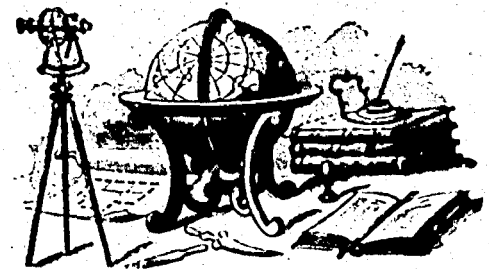
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Also Featuring:
SPECIAL EXHIBITION
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EXPLORE YOUR COMMUNITY'S
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Feature



Members of this year's Fall Festival Board are, from left to right: Cam Miller, George Thompson, Marilyn Alimpich, John Bida, Joe Bida, Dolly Marzka, Bob Pitts, Rozanah Kafila, (president), David Rekuć, Judy Lore,

Larry Stassinis, Larry McElroy and Skip Malin. (Crier photo by Erik Lukasik)

Volunteers make Festival happen

Without volunteers, there would be no Fall Festival, plain and simple.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors is comprised of volunteer representatives from a number of service groups and clubs.

Zan Kafila, representing the Plymouth Civitans, is the board president this year.

Marilyn Alimpich repeats her role this year as coordinator of entertainment for the festival. She represents the Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

Second vice president Cam Miller was in charge of processing applications for booths.

Board treasurer Skip Malin, a member of the Knights of Columbus, has made sure the bills are paid on time. Gene Hammonds, board secretary, is from the Theater Guild.

Larry McElroy, last year's president, returns this year to represent the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Other members include: Joe Henshaw from the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, George Thompson of the Kiwanis, Lions Club representative Michael Pollard, Bob Pitts from the Rotary, Larry Stassinis, representing the Church of Nativity; Dave Rekuć from the Polish Centennial Dancers, Dan Riggs of the CEP Executive Forum,

Dolly Marzka of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Judy Lore, representing the Plymouth Symphony.

Ken Holmes and Paul Sincok serve as board advisors.

The board also gets immense help from festival manager Joe Bida and his son John.

History of Fest

In the case of the Fall Festival, the chicken definitely came first.

In 1956, the Plymouth Rotary decided to resurrect the idea of a community picnic, an event that was discontinued in Plymouth during World War II.

To raise funds for some playground equipment, the club served 500 chicken dinners in Hamilton (now Jaycee) Park.

Nowadays, the Rotarians serve 500 dinners every 13 minutes or so during the Sunday of each Fall Festival.

The rest of the festival has grown up around the chicken dinner to become a community-wide fundraiser involving education, service, social and student groups from throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

A comparatively intimate dinner for 500 has become a full blown four day party that draws more than 200,000 to downtown Plymouth each year. It's the granddaddy of southeast Michigan festivals.

Information

For produce tent

Bring those amazing veggies



Grab that giant cucumber and cultivate those flowers, because the produce tent at the Fall Festival is looking for entries in its annual exhibition.

Bring entries to the festival tent on Sept. 8 between 9 a.m. and noon.

The tent is organized and run by members of the Trailwood Garden Club.

Categories in this year's produce exhibit are: a dried flower arrangement, fresh flower arrangement, miniature flower arrangement (3" diameter), just marigolds and best single blossom.

Other categories include the most educational display, canned goods, vegetables, fruits, a pie baking contest, and a new category -- the most interesting recyclable arrangement.

The new category was created to encourage people to think about the environment, said Stella Greene, a member of the Trailwood Garden Club.

"We were into recycling before it was fashionable," she said. "We want to make people aware of what impacts we can have on the environment."

The City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton will also be given space to display information on their respective recycling programs, Greene said.

Contestants are asked to bring their pies in a closed container because of health regulations.

The tent will also include photos of home garden arrangements and descriptions on how the garden was planted and grown.

There will be both junior (high school and under) and adult entries for each categories, she said, adding judging will take place from noon to 2 p.m. by a master gardener.

First, second and honorable mention will receive ribbons from the Trailwood Garden Club in each category.

After the judging, entries can be picked up at the tent between 5-6 p.m.

Fall Fest 1991 Fall Festival Exhibit Tent

Registration Form

Name _____

ADULT

JUNIOR

Address _____

Phone _____

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dried Flower Arrangement | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flower Arrangement | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" Diameter) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Just Marigolds | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Single Blossom | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Most Educational Display | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canned Goods | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fruits | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pie Baking Contest | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Most Interesting Recyclable Arrangement | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Bring this coupon to the produce tent on Sept. 8 between 9 a.m. and noon.



Top, the produce tent features some colossal garden items. Use the coupon, above, to register for one of the many categories in the produce show.

Visitors are just overwhelmed by what can sprout and grow from the ground.

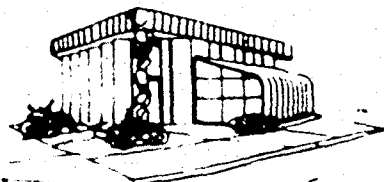
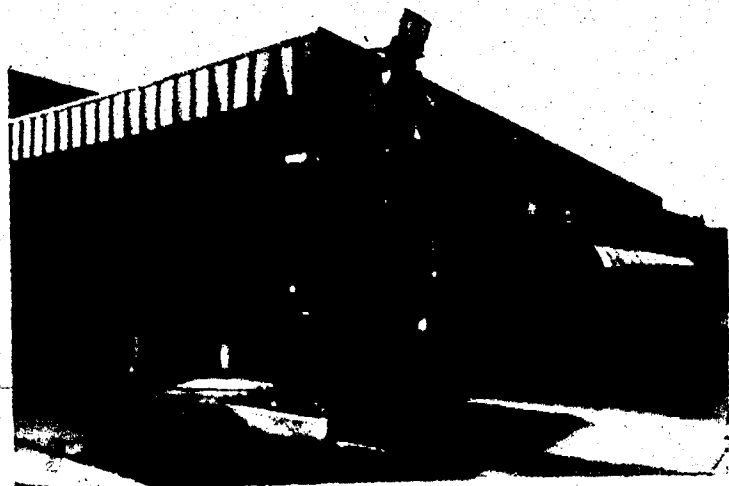
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Plymouth Hills is offering 144 new choice home sites

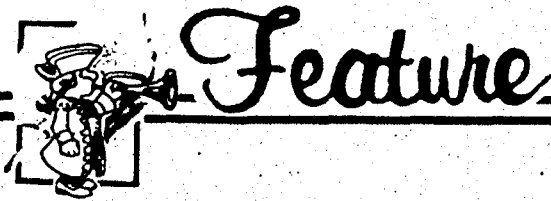


Our new expansion with 144 sites is nestled in the woods around our large pond offering Plymouth Township's superb police and fire protection, senior citizen center and programs, excellent schools and library.

TO REGISTER NOW
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CALL 453-5761

Our quality of life is growing!

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Feature



Zan Kafila follows in her husband Gene's footsteps as Fall Festival Board of Directors president this year. Gene served as president in 1980. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



Bidas return

Joe Bida, bottom, and his son John team up once again as managers of the 36th annual Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Eric Luknalk)

Fest prez follows tradition

BY JIM WHITE

For the second year in a row, the Fall Festival Board of Directors President is following in a spouse's footsteps.

Zan Kafila holds the president's post this year for the 36th annual festival. Her husband Gene was president in 1980, for the festival's silver anniversary. Both are members of the Civitans.

In 1985 and 1990, Sue and Larry McElroy, respectively, chaired the board as members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"It's a volunteer board, everyone forgets that," said Gene. "People on the board are very busy, they're generally very active in their service group."

"They don't do it for the glory," added Zan. "The spirit of the citizens and businesses of Plymouth is what has raised the fest to its present level. If it weren't for contributions made by the local car dealers, we would not have the same quality of entertainment."

When Gene served, there was no limit to how long board members could serve. Now the limit is two three year terms.

"You need to have turnover, you need to have new ideas," he said.

Zan joined Civitans in 1981. The group was instrumental in starting the Wayne County Special Olympics program and continues to do extensive work with Special Olympics as well as with other youth leadership training. "It was the only service group that admitted women as full members at that time," she said.

Her first three year term on the Fall Festival board began in 1988, when she served on the new ideas committee. "We decided to focus again on activities for the kids," she said, adding that some of the games and mini rides for the kids had disappeared over the years. They will all be located on Penniman this year.

Another idea the committee had was to have school busses operating as shuttles from school parking lots outside of downtown Plymouth, alleviating the parking jumble that occurs each year in the festival area.

"I'd still love for somebody to sponsor a shuttle from other parking lots," said Zan. "It would be a wonderful asset to the festival. But the insurance costs are pretty high."

As president, Zan would like to see the board start a program in which one or two of the booths in worst condition are replaced each year. Ideally, she would also like to keep commercialism out of the festival, though with rising insurance costs that becomes harder to do each year.

"We run the cleanest festival around, we'd like to keep it that way," she said.

She added that the board would be lost without the help of festival manager Joe Bida.

The Kafilas met through Civitans and were married in 1986. Gene is a first generation Ukrainian. Zan (which is short for Rozanah) hails from the south, Warm Springs, GA, to be exact.

"My daddy and James Roosevelt (FDR's son) used to sneak out for a drink together," she said.

Together, Zan and Gene also have six kids from their respective previous marriages: Dan, Nancy, Gary and Michael Kafila, and John and Alan Cason.

When she is not busy with Civitans or organizing the Fall Festival, Zan also works as an account executive for Palmer Moving and Storage, a subsidiary of North American Van Lines. Gene works at Eckles Oil.

Polish Centennial Dancers OF PLYMOUTH

Presents a Melody of Dancers



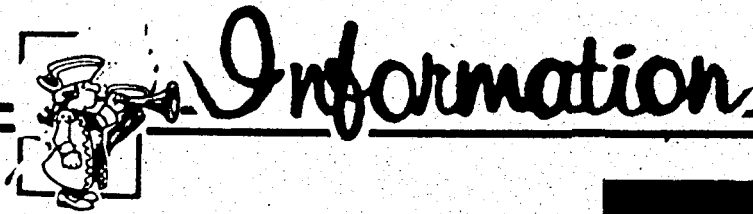
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or Dave_455-4338

Come Join Our Group Today!
Give Your Child A Well Rounded Dance Education.
Dances of Poland * American Polkas * Variety
Now Registering 3 Years & Up

Stop By Our
Polish Kitchen Booth
At
Main & Penniman

See Us on Stage, near the Gathering, during Fall Festival, on Saturday, September 7 at 2:00



Information

Few changes for '91 Fall Festival

For the most part, Fall Festival organizers have decided not to fix something that isn't broken.

They made few changes from last year's festival. The "Plymouth Canton Hockey Association's popular "Hockey Shot Clock" booth and the Knights of Columbus Friday night rib dinner, both of which debuted last year, are back once again.

The rib dinner used to be a festival standby but had been cut in previous years. The Knights of Columbus brought it back with great success last year.

The Lions Club and the Plymouth Grange, two groups with long connections to the festival, will not be involved this year.

It has been two years now since the Grange sold home baked pies. Last year they sold cider and doughnuts. These items will be sold by the Salem High School Class of '93.

The Plymouth chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, which operated a booth for the first time last year, are returning but are changing their fare somewhat.

They are once again selling T-shirts, hats, pins and buttons, and ears of corn the first three days of the festival. On Sunday, they will sell hoagie sandwiches. They also will sell slices of watermelon.

Near Kellogg Park

Booths, games stay downtown

Once again this year, the layout for the 36th Annual Fall Festival will emphasize the area closest to Kellogg Park.

For the third year in a row, festival organizers have located more booths on Penniman rather than stretching them down Main Street. Booths will run along Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Penniman and then will turn west on Penniman towards Harvey.

All of the school groups are located on Penniman this year.

"Those booths always have big crowds because kids come to see their friends," said Fall Fest board vice president Cam Miller. "This helps keep space open for the other booths."

The kids' games sponsored by New Morning School, the mini midway rides, the Salem Rockettes' dunk tank and the Plymouth



A mother and child share a special moment one evening at last year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Canton Hockey Association's Hockey Shot Clock booth will also be located on Penniman.

The concentrated layout keeps the festival from getting stretched too thin, and also cuts interference with Schrader's Funeral Home.

The band shell will still be located on Penniman near the Gathering, the main festival meals will still be cooked in the Gathering and in

Kellogg Park, the art show will be at Central Middle School, and the antique show will be held at the Cultural Center.

No booths will be allowed to operate radios this year; festival music from the bandshell will be played over loudspeakers along Main Street.

Shuttle from Cultural Center

Early driver gets the good parking at Festival

With the large numbers of people attending the Fall Festival, finding available parking can be tricky.

The visitors who come early to the Festival will have an easier time getting parking than those arriving later. Space is limited and will be at a premium.

Just remember to wear those walking shoes just in case.

Yet the City of Plymouth will be taking steps to insure visitors have several options during the search for parking.

The Central Parking Deck on Fleet Street will be open throughout the

four-day festival at no charge. Parking attendants on duty will also inform drivers of available parking.

The Plymouth Cultural Center, on Farmer and Theodore Streets, will have parking, and the city's doubledecker bus will shuttle visitors from the center to City Hall and Kellogg Park.

Parking will also be available at Central Middle School.

The two-hour parking limit on most streets in the downtown area will not be enforced by the city. But other regulations such as no parking signs and handicapped spots should be followed.

Parking on side streets will be available on a first-come basis.

Contests



All dressed up... and ready for the Optimist's Pet Show on Saturday. (Crier photo)

Saturday at festival

Popular pet show takes center stage

Wanted: pets with beauty and good taste in clothing.

The Fall Festival Pet Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Optimist Club, will feature a variety of pets with unique qualities on Saturday (Sept. 7).

The pet show will be held on the festival stage on Penniman during the Fall Festival.

Categories for judging include the smallest and biggest dog and cat. The dog with the longest tail, longest ears, or who is the best dressed or best looking wins a prize.

The same goes for the cat with the longest hair or is the best dressed.

But that's not all.

The Optimist Club is also looking for the most colorful, the biggest, the best dressed and most unusual pets in town. Bring your worm, your giraffe, your llama.

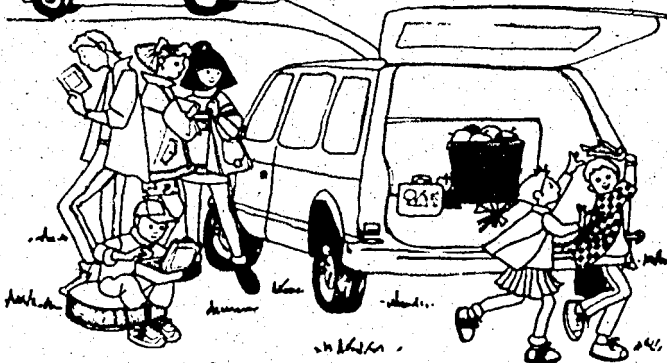
For those who think their pet has what it takes to win a prize, the Fall Festival Pet Show wants you.

The dog competition starts at 9 a.m. The unusual pet competition takes the stage at 10:15 a.m. And the cat competition starts at 10:45 a.m.

Mom's Essential School Supply



1991 & 1992
DODGE CARAVAN
• goes on field trips
• football practice
• ballet lessons
• weekends to the cider mill



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COOL FRESH CIDER

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- DONUTS •
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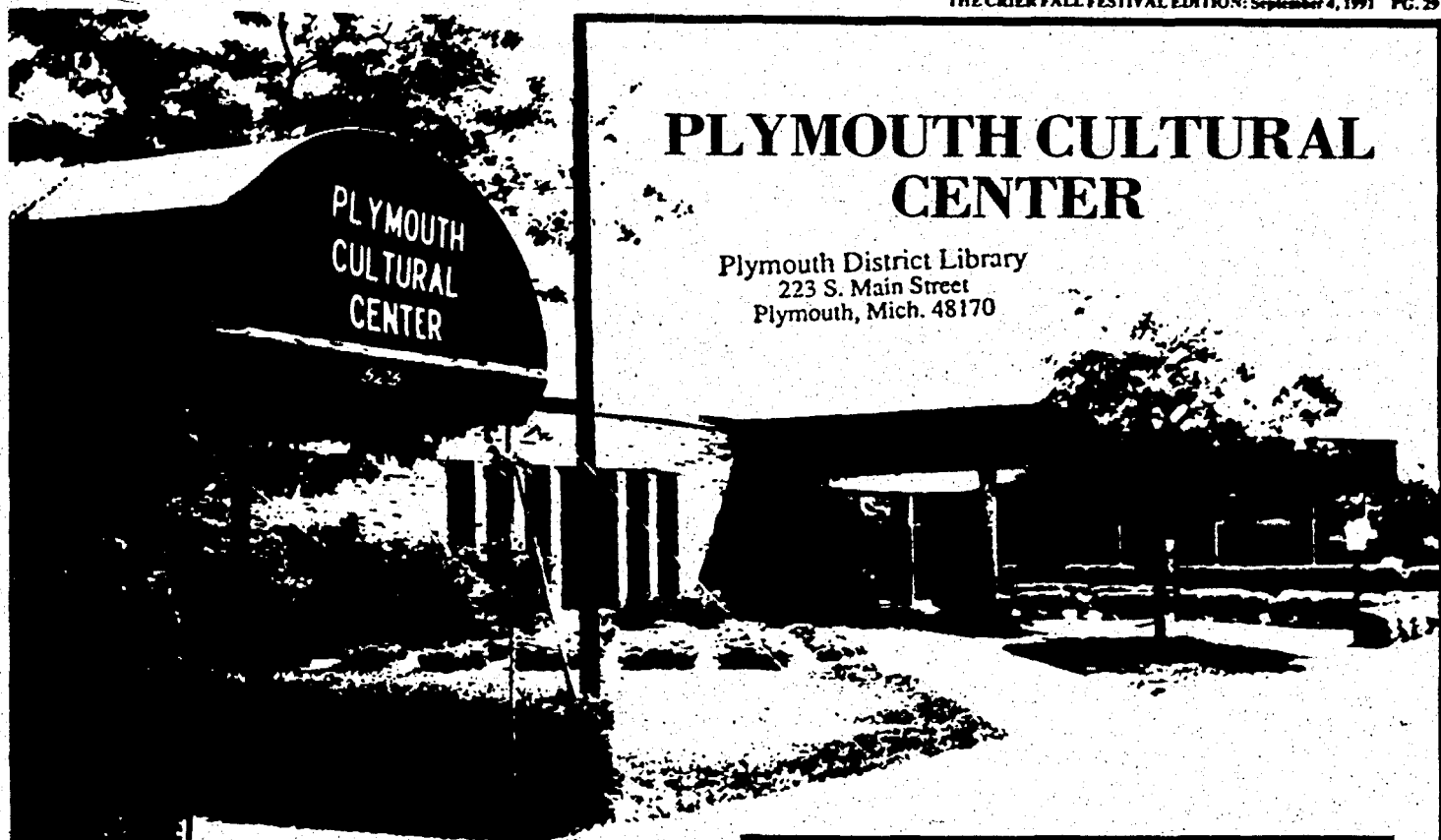
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1 Gal. of Cider
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Valid thru
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PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER

Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

MEETINGS, SOCIAL EVENTS WEDDING RECEPTIONS

Wedding Receptions, meetings, social event — The Cultural Center provides a lovely setting for all types of functions. The large banquet room accommodates 200 people. Smaller meeting rooms accommodate 50 people. Room rental rates begin as low as \$20.00/hour.

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 \$110.00 per hour during prime time, and \$90.00 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 Department
525 Farmer
Plymouth, MI 48170 455-6620

ICE SKATING LESSONS — Registration for Fall group classes will be held on Wednesday, September 11 from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Fees for Plymouth-Canton School District residents are \$24, for Northville and Novi residents \$26, for non-residents \$28. Classes are taught by a professional staff; each class session is 28 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	8:40-10:40 am	1:00-2:40 pm	
Wednesday	8:40-9:30 am	1:00-2:35 pm	
Thursday	8:40-11:40 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

Arts & Crafts	Acting	Judo & Karate	Ballet	Tap Dancing	Cartooning	Drawing	Calligraphy & Design
Junior Jazzercise	Gymnastics	Jazzercise	Modern Jazz	Roller Skating	Golf	Bridge	Cheerleading

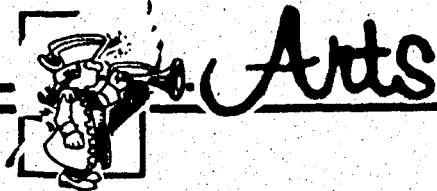
For Registration information contact the Recreation Department 455-6620

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department

525 FARMER ST. PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

455-6620

This message is brought to you in co-operation with Hood Real Estate



For 20 years

PCAC hosts artists show

Do not miss the wide variety of arts and crafts that will be featured at this year's 36th Annual Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is sponsoring its 20th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School, located at Main and Church Streets near the Plymouth City Hall.

Over 80 artists and craftsmen from all over Michigan and Ohio will display their works made of clay, dried flowers, jewelry, acrylics, oils, watercolors, calligraphy, sewn items, wood items, and much more.

This juried show has some of the finest arts and crafts from the Midwest.

Some artisans will also be demonstrating their craft and the techniques involved for Fall Festival visitors.

A special display in the show will be the student booth. Over 50 students from The Plymouth-Canton Community will be selling

arts and crafts that they have made.

The show will be held on Saturday (Sept. 7) from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday (Sept. 8) from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission to the show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. The show is held indoors at the Central Middle School.

The show is the main fund raiser for the PCAC. The art group uses the proceeds to develop and promote the accessibility of the arts to all residents in the community. Some of the programs the PCAC helps fund are Artrain, Art Lady Program at the schools, grants and other projects.

The PCAC is a non-profit organization promoting and serving the arts since 1969, and an Equal Opportunity Employer which provides programs/services without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. It is funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

1991 ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN SHOW DEALER LIST

Room 1 - GYMNASIUM

Judy Berlinski, Vinyl ornaments
Alex Duchin, Wood working
Kathleen Nyers, Clothing
Nancy Lenhart, Victorian gift items
Gayo Andreasen, Trapunto & applique quilting
Leif & Julie Rasmussen, Woodcrafts
Sandy Vartoogian, Doll clothes
Leonard Kutschman, Wood
Millie Burgin, Clay figures

Sylvia A. Hanna, Porcelain dolls
Barbara Powell, Country folk art
Jim Hicks, Hand loomed rugs
Irma Guest, English smocking
Elliene Cavallaro, Father Christmas & scarfs
Laurel Kauffman, Quilts & lap throws
Sue Screws, Clay sculpture
Patti Miechels, Sweatshirts

Helen Lombardini, Soft sculpture
Jim Mitchell, Wood
Peggy Hudson, Christmas decorations
Barb Stanton, Fabric dolls
JoAnn Thompson, T-shirt dresses
Susan Barnes, Wood resin
Michelle Lipon, Decorated wreaths & swags
Kathy Barringer, Bread dough ornaments
Judy Dyer, Fur bears

Virginia Edwards, Jewelry
Ruth Wagner, Stained glass & calligraphy
Peggy Kalls, Baskets
Jim & Mary Dolan, Santa's
Debbie Stoops, Wood & pierced lampshades
Judy Moore, Calligraphy
Charles Grattaffori, Wood
Linda Nixon, Ceramic Santa Clauses
Barbara Walter, Applique
Don & Delphine Johnson, Folk painting

Elaine Hoogerwerf, Punched tin & copper
Mary Ellen Godfrey, Dried flowers
Candy Carpenter, Clothing
Michael Maljak, Wood
Ron Nolan, Wood toys
Pat Morrison, Felt decorations
Linda M. Helisek, Jewelry
Lori Markiewicz & Kathy Rea, Baskets
Leanne Pressler, Jewelry & accessories
William Buesching, Antique tin
Dorothy Gaines, Fabric dolls
Grace Kabel, Baskets
Delores Dodenhoff, Primitive folk art
Jim & Cindy Pierson, Jewelry

FRONT HALLWAY

Sharon L. Clark, Soft sculpture
Nancy Lenaki, Toile painting
Mary Gilbert, Father Christmas figures
Gayle D. Stoops, Paper dolls
Marilyn Williams & Mary Locksted,
Decorative painting

Kathleen Richter, Bread dough ornaments
Barbara Dolan, Wooden dolls
Roberta Baraszu, Christmas ornaments

ROOM 2 CAFETERIA

Bonnie Greenwald, Stoneware pottery
Priscilla P. Pandrak, Porcelain items
Carol House, Rubber stamps
Jan Cunningham, Diamond cut powder
Judy L. Shields, Clay
Hugh A. Burley, Oil painting
Bill & Flo Lossing, Wood trunks & furniture
Lisa L. Grub, Porcelain jewelry

Madeline Sanders, Calligraphy
Frank Orłowski, Scrimshaw
Sandra Somers, Acrylic items
Janas Benda, Acrylics
Olga Roy, Jewelry
Allen Chartier, Photographs
C. Ray, Stained glass

BACK HALLWAY

Pamela Lincoln, Cloth dolls
Mary George, Teddy bears
Ellen Hajduk, Counted cross stitch
Pamela A. Kovarik, Vintage Victorian

ROOM 3 ANNEX

Sandy Rautiola, Scarves & accessories
Charles Frame, Oak furniture
Deb Taylor, Jewelry
Jeanne Rose, Wooden folk art
Kathleen Johnson, Accessories from old quilts

OUTDOORS

L. Jean Zito, Watercolor
Sandy Cooper, Doll clothes
Cassie Hoffman, Dried flowers
Bill Wentz, Wood
Greg Ledermann, Photography
Tom LeGault, Oil/acrylic
Tammy Summers, Baskets
Yong & Myung, Dried floral arrangements
Peggy Leonard, Watercolors
John Hill, Country crafts
Leslie Stolaruk, Paper jewelry
Cornelia Van Spronsen, Watercolor
Jonathan Craft, Metal windchimes

KIWANIS PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST AT THE GATHERING

3.50 Advance

4.00 Door

.50 a foot for
kids under 12



Saturday
Sept. 7th
7am to 1pm

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

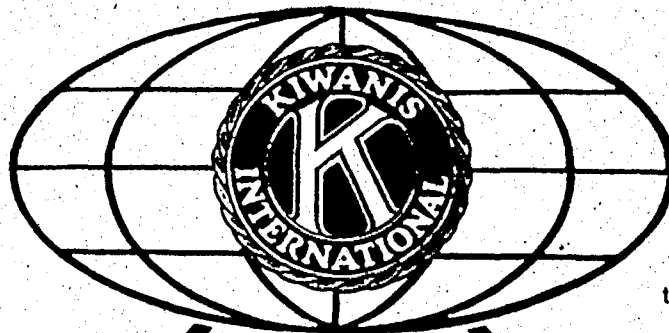
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TICKET
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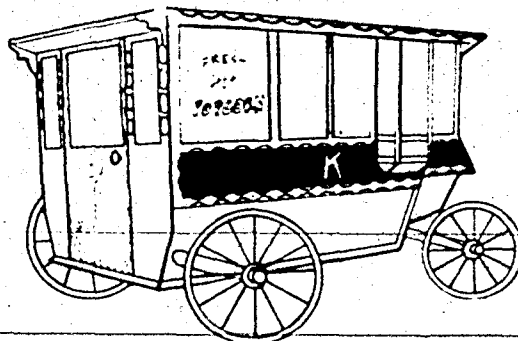
*Drawing to be
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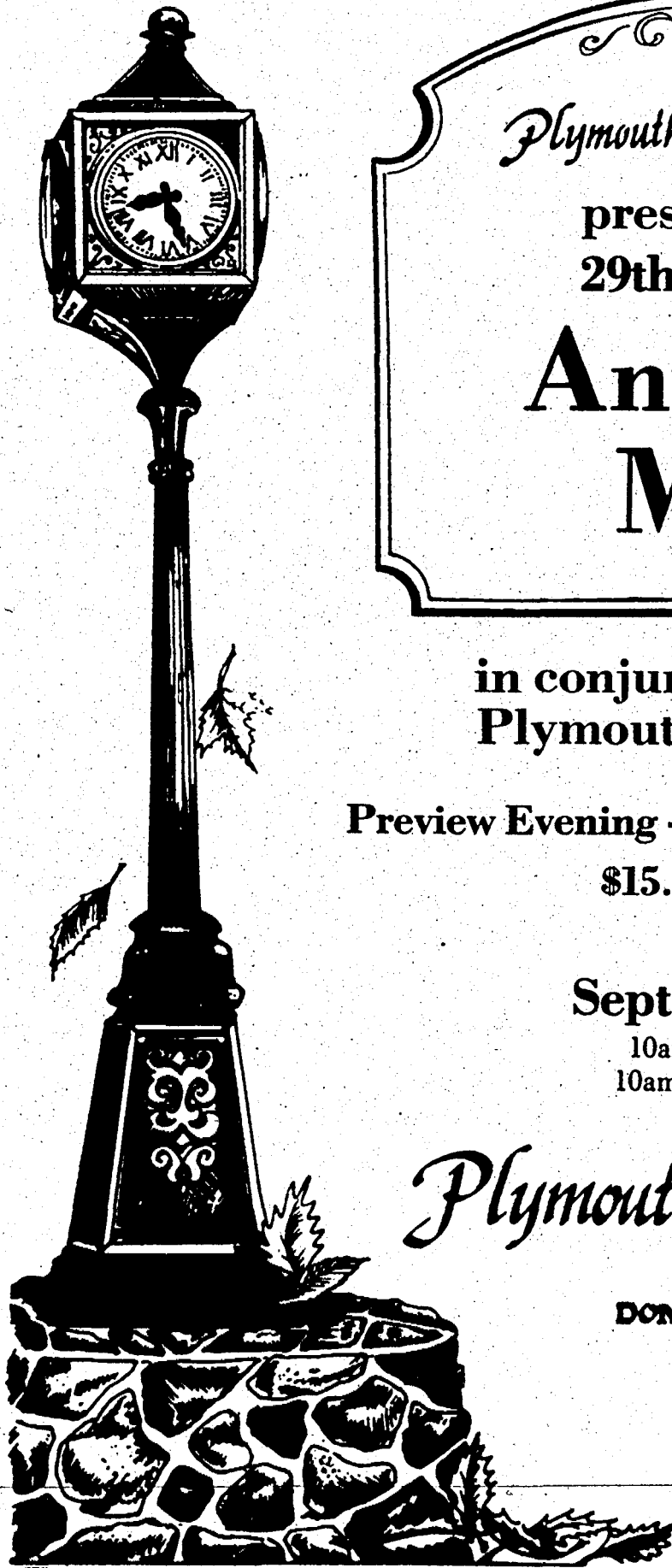
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Kiwanis is a local
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Meetings are held
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**New members
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BY ANNETTE SAYSELL

Plymouth ^{the} *Symphony League*

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Antique Mart



in conjunction with the
Plymouth Fall Festival

Preview Evening - Thursday Sept. 5 - 7:30 pm

\$15.00 Donation

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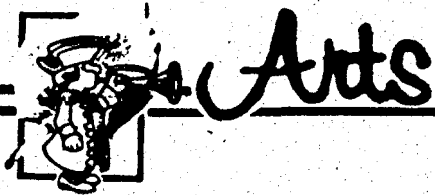
10am - 8pm Friday

10am - 6pm Saturday

at the

Plymouth Cultural Center

DONATION \$3.00



From symphony league Antiques abound

Antique enthusiasts will find plenty to keep their eyes and hands busy at this year's 36th Annual Fall Festival.

A variety of antiques will abound as the Plymouth Symphony League again hosts its Fall Antique Show in conjunction with the four-day festival. The show will be held Friday and Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at Farmer and Theodore streets.

"The Plymouth Show is the first one of the fall season and the dealers have been looking for unusual and special items all summer as they traveled throughout this country and Europe," said show co-chairperson Peggy Blaisdell.

More than 25 dealers from across Michigan will be offering a wide selection of furniture and collectibles. Items include prints, primitives, Victorian, classic country, English country, lamps, jewelry, silver, linens, English brass, copper and European antiques.

Also at this year's show will be a raffle of a late 1920s quilt. Blaisdell described the quilt as an "original blue and white pieced and appliqued design in excellent condition."

Antique Show shoppers on Friday and Saturday can stop at the "mini deli" which will be serving sandwiches, salads and desserts from the Penniman Deli. Coffee and soft drinks will also be available.

Also co-chairing the show this year is Judy Lore.

The show will begin with a preview reception on Thursday evening from 7:30-10 p.m. Regular show hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

General admission to the show is \$3. The preview costs \$15 and includes admission to both days of the show.

All proceeds from the event are presented to the Plymouth Symphony Association for the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

For more information on the preview and two day show, call 453-5181.

Exhibitors:

Alice Dewey, Temperance, general line, country, Victorian; Ann Cook, Northville, general country line; Rosalie Alexander, Orchard Lake, prints; Betty Lynn Nowka, Northville, primitives and country; Betty Mason, Mt. Clemens, English furniture, oak and pine accessories; Maureen Voorhees, Ann Arbor, folk art, quilts, rugs, country items; Peggy Blaisdell, Plymouth, lamps and country; Cindy Bratigen, Plymouth, auxiliary dealer herbs and wreaths; Pat Guy, South Lyon, country and Victorian; Carol Chenevert, Linda Roggow, folk art, American country and accessories.

Carol Hutchins Cole, Ann Arbor, small furniture, children's items; Lisa Wetzen, Doug McElroy, Pleasant Ridge, general line; Linda Clark, Plymouth, auxiliary dealer, crafts, antiques; Esther Spurlock, Bloomfield Hills, English and American pine.

Kathleen Batzold, Troy, early American country; Linda Ketterling, Toledo, linens and china; Mary Martin, Saline, children's things, smalls, furniture; Muriel Koske, Highland, auxiliary dealer, china painting; Pat Myers, Dexter, primitives and country; Pauline and Jackie Work, Farmington Hills, jewelry.

Joy Ely, Janey Swope, Saline, European and American furniture; Barbara Stucki, Manchester, country, general line; Roberta Hosper, Royal Oak, folk art and country; Sue Young, Walled Lake, painted furniture, country; and Dee Sherman, Lapeer, estate jewelry.



A woman, left, weaves a chair at the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Artists and Craftsmen Show which features many unique items. Below, fest-goers check out the wide variety of antiques at the Plymouth Symphony League Antique Show. (Crier photos)



Three Cities brings Original artwork

The finer things in life, such as art, will also be present at the 36th Annual Fall Festival.

The Three Cities Art Club will be sponsoring their annual display of original artwork in Kellogg Park.

The group will be featuring watercolors, oils, acrylics and mixed media at all prices. The artwork is created solely by Three Cities' members who come from neighboring communities.

"Fine art by local artists," is how Jim DeArmond, president of the club, described the display. He also said that some artists will be demonstrating their techniques during the show.

The Three Cities Art Club, which is 32 years, was one of the first groups to appear in the Fall Festival.

Club members meet the first Monday of each month at the Dunning-Hough Library, in downtown Plymouth. The public is welcome to attend all meetings.

The Three Cities Art Club will be at the festival on Sept. 7, 8 (Saturday and Sunday).

Information

Radio, TV cover Festival



Members of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) radio station WSDP broadcast live from Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

The student radio station at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), WSDP (88.1-FM), will again broadcast during this year's Fall Festival.

Expect, also, the Omnicom Cablevision crews on hand all four days this weekend.

The students from CEP will broadcast live on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Reports on the scene and interviews with festival goers will be gathered by WSDP staffers as well.

Omnicom will once again cablecast live from the heart of the festival grounds off of Penniman Avenue and Kellogg Park. This is the media outfit's 10th year live at Fall Festival.

Omnicom will provide more than 26 hours of coverage, which can be seen on cable channel 8. Coverage begins Thursday and Friday, and kicks into high gear on Saturday and Sunday.

Omnicom will focus on events at the bandshell, but will also have roving crews looking for other interesting festival tales and events to showcase and highlight.

Later, Omnicom will present its coverage in an edited package sometime in September.



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**WSDP FALL '91
SPORTS BROADCASTING SCHEDULE**

Football:

8/30	Trenton @ Salem
9/13	N Farmington @ Canton
9/20	N Farmington @ Salem
9/27	Harrison @ Canton
10/4	Farmington @ Salem*
10/11	Churchill @ Canton*
10/18	WL Western @ Canton
10/25	WLAA Playoff @ Canton
11/1	Canton @ Salem

*Homecoming
All football games begin at 7:30

Basketball:

Tu	9/3	Trenton @ Canton
Th	9/19	Franklin @ Salem
Th	9/26	Farmington @ Canton
Th	10/3	N Farmington @ Salem
Th	10/10	WL Central @ Salem
Th	10/17	Northville @ Canton
Th	10/24	Stevenson @ Salem
Th	10/31	Franklin @ Canton
Th	11/7	WLAA Playoff @ Canton
Tu	11/12	WLAA Playoff @ Salem

Basketball games begin after the end of the JV games — about 7:30.
WSDP will broadcast all MHSAA State Tournament games involving Canton and/or Salem High Schools. Check your local listings for details.

PROGRAMMING

- Every Hour Begins with UPI Radio News (8am - 6pm)
- Studio 88/Contemporary Hit Music (7:30am - 5:30pm)
- Community Affairs Half Hour (5:30 - 6:00pm)
 - 5:30 - 5:40/Newsfile
 - 5:40 - 6:00/Daily Programming
 - Monday: Movie Reviews
 - Tuesday: Music News
 - Wednesday: Community Focus
 - Thursday: School News
 - Friday: CEP Sports Weekly
- 88 Escape/Alternative Music (6:00-11:00 pm)
- The Sanctuary/Heavy Metal Music (Fridays 2:30-5:30 pm)

STAFF

Asif Chowdhury - Sports Dir.	Kimberly Koby
Jennifer Eaton - News Dir.	Jason Krolicki
Merrill Hodnefield - Music Dir.	Tom Murray
Saloni Janveja - Program Dir.	Eric Oberliesen
Teresa Kim - 88 Escape Dir.	Sarah Petere
Sarah Kuhaneck - Promotions Dir.	Paul Phelps
Jim Morrison - Studio 88 Dir.	Brian Quinn
Chris Townley - Production Dir.	Kristin Randall
Scott Wilson - Sports Dir.	Stephanie Rea
Jay Aho	Matt Rye
Hilary Archbold	Katherine Saelzler
Sweena Aulakh	Sue Shah
Dyan Bailey	Scot Stinson
Ryan Groat	Paul Thomas
Lara Hrycaj	Lynn Truesdell
Jennifer Kammeraad	Laura Wilson

Stop by our
broadcast booth
at Fall Festival.
Listen for live Fall
Festival coverage
from our on-site
broadcast
location!

Information



The popular doubledecker bus will again be another fixture at this weekend's 36th Fall Festival in downtown. The rides are free. (Crier photo)

Plymouth's own doubledecker

Make like a Londoner and hop on the Plymouth Double Decker Bus.

A favorite at the Fall Festival, the bus will once again be serving patrons by shuttling them between various spots during three days of the Festival.

The bus rides are free.

The first stop for the bus is at Kellogg Park near Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail (across the street from the Box Bar).

The second stop is at Central Middle School, located at Church Street and Main.

The bus will be in operation on Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Where to go...

If you need help

Medical facilities will be available during all four days of the Fall Festival in case of emergencies.

The American Red Cross will have a tent located on Penniman Avenue to provide health care needs. The City of Plymouth Fire Department will also have a booth at the festival to help people feeling under the weather.

In case of emergencies, the Huron Valley Ambulance Service will have paramedics on call, and will be ready to transport patients to local hospitals.

Health exhibitions for the festival include Catherine McAuley, which will host the medical van, and a M-CARE booth, which will offer cholesterol testing for a small fee.

Police officers will also be present at the festival. The Plymouth Township officers are planning to provide festival goers with crime prevention and DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program information.

Volunteer cornhuskers

Both Salem and Canton High School swim teams will be volunteering their time to help prepare a vital part of Sunday's Rotary chicken barbeque dinner.

The teams, which include about 100 swimmers, will husk 14,000 ears of corn for the meal. The corn comes from Robert Schultz's Canton farm, said Dave Ramsey of the Canton Rotary Club.

The Plymouth Rotary purchases the corn from the Canton Rotary each year for the dinner, he said. The Rotary arranges for a Canton farmer to grow the festival corn each year.

Aside from husking the corn, the swim teams will sort, count and bag the corn. Once the corn is bagged it will be kept cool to preserve freshness until it is delivered to the Plymouth Rotary on Sunday morning.

Staying cool at Fall Festival

While attending this years Fall festival, be sure to protect yourself.

During warm weather, the Wayne County Department of Health offers guidelines for staying cool and safe during extremely hot conditions.

- Drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids. Don't wait until you are thirsty.

- Wear loose, light colored, "breathable" clothing.

- Avoid exposure to direct sunlight for lengthy periods of time.

- Do not leave people or pets in cars, even if ventilated.

- If you have to be in a hot environment, try to spend at least 10 minutes in a cool, well ventilated area.

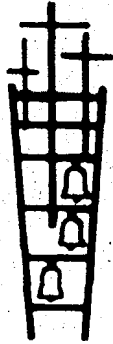
Also, don't take that hot weather for granted. Be prepared for rainy weather.

Bring plenty of rain gear such as umbrellas, hats, rain-coats and windbreakers since it can be indispensable if a storm moves to the area.

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Sunday

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Grades: Pre-4 Pre-5 Sundays 10-11 am	Follows the state calendar, Religious Ed. & formation	Tues. 4:30 - 5:45 7:00 - 8:45 Thurs. 4:30-5:45 Rel. Ed. & formation	All high school students welcome	Third Tuesday of Sept., Oct., Nov. and Confirmation Prep. 9/16 7:30-8:30
Contact: Ms. Diane Michelson	Contact: Mr. Ted Behn, Principal	Contact: Dr. Michael Meyer, DRE	Contact: Ms. Pat Fody	Special Lenten Series Spring 1992

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Sunday church service

Enjoy a few peaceful moments at the otherwise hectic Fall Festival during an inter-denominational church service planned Sunday morning in Kellogg Park and at the bandshell.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the service of song and prayer will be led by three churches in Plymouth-Canton, but every community worship center has been invited this year.

Rev. Leland Seese, of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, is organizing the event. His church will provide some solo performers, while the First Baptist Church of Plymouth brings a bell choir. Members of the First United Methodist Church will also provide some of the music, he said.

The service should last about 30-45 minutes.

"We hope to have many more church groups involved as well," said Seese.

Dunk a celeb, make a splash

Just think, for only a buck you can cast local 'celebrities' into a tank of cold water at this year's Fall Festival.

The dunk tank is being sponsored by the Plymouth Salem High School Rockettes pompon squad who will also be targets for dunking.

Balls are 50 cents each or three for a \$1. Celebrities are \$1 for each ball.

Stickers will be given to those who are successful dunkers.

The dunk tank will be open 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, noon to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 12:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Have your shot clocked

Step right up, ladies and gents! Who will be the next Bobby Hull?

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association will once again be clocking shots at this year's Fall Festival. In its first festival last year, the event drew big crowds.

For a mere \$1, shooters get three pucks. Zing them into the net with the sticks provided and have your shots clocked.

How fast can you shoot? There's only one way to find out.

At Plymouth Museum

Glimpse 19th, 20th centuries

The Plymouth Historical Museum will celebrate Plymouth's 36th Fall Festival with a variety of special activities.

The museum will treat visitors to craft exhibitions ranging from lacemakers to violin making, tinsmith and metal working to rug hooking.

The museum has opened a new exhibit, "The American Country School," featuring Plymouth's educational history from its early 19th Century roots through our current system.

Outside the museum roar into the 20th Century again and experience antique and collectible vintage automobiles and fire engines, along with other early automobile history on display.

As part of preparation for an exhibit this December commemorating the start of World War II, the museum will have a questionnaire prepared for all visitors to fill out, relating their recollections from the turbulent era.

The museum hours during Fall Festival will be Saturday noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 adults and 50 cents for students five to 17. Kids under five get in free. There is also a family rate of \$4.



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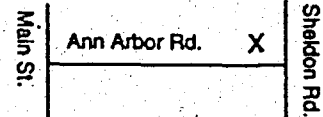
After the Party's Over

(Fall Festival)

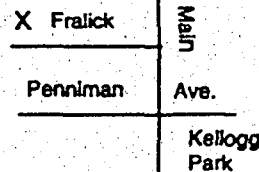
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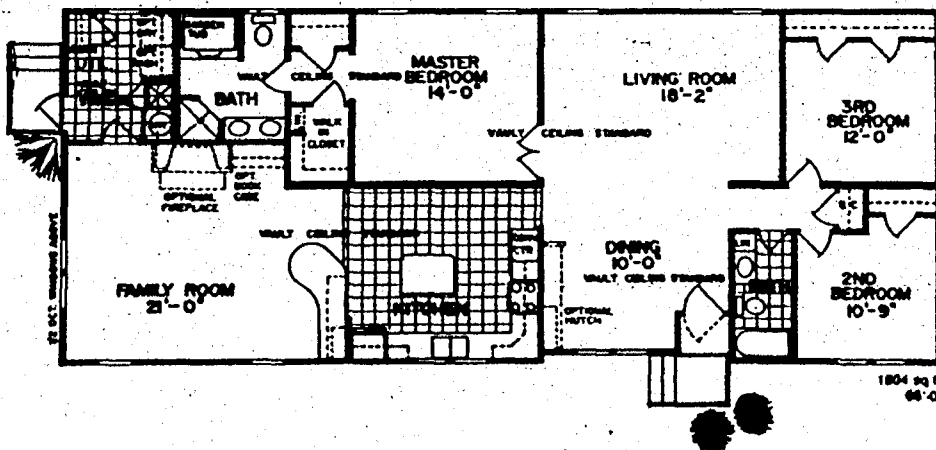
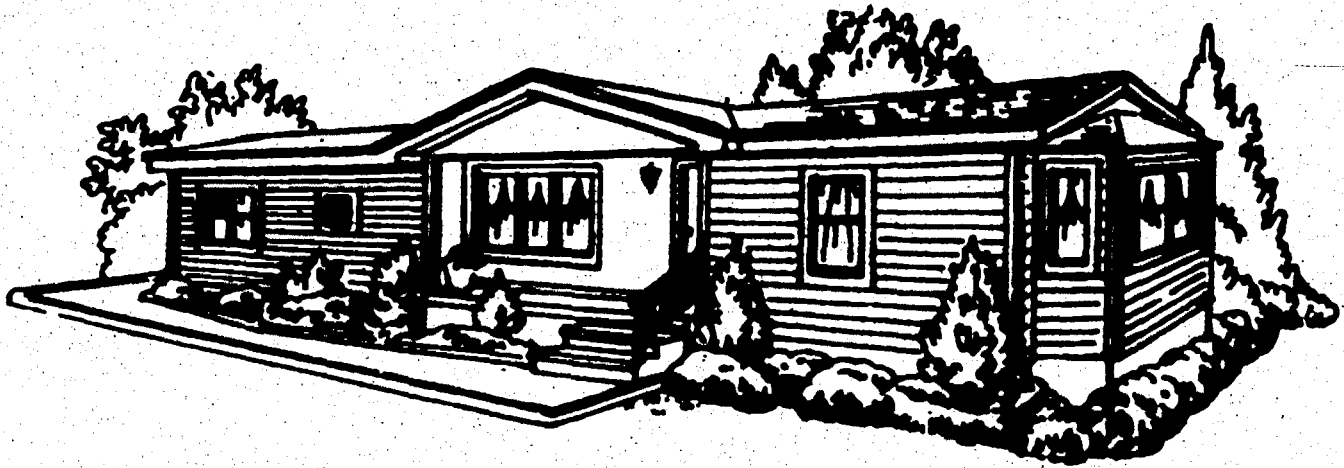


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*Source: Computer World, published in February 1991, reported that the Macintosh LC outperformed 97% of the other PCs it tested. The Computer World 1991-92 Best Buying Product 11 when comparing the Macintosh LC against a variety of other PCs. © 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Computer is a registered trademark of Comshare Computer Communications. IBM, OS/2, and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. The names SuperDrive and Apple are trademarks of Apple.

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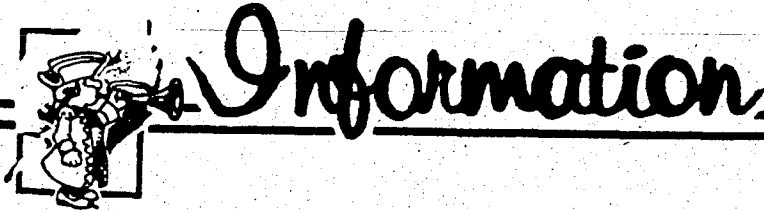


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Information

Thursday's Bingo game a big draw

The big draw Thursday night during this year's 36th Fall Festival is once again...

...Bingo Night.

The 6th annual games -- used to raise funds for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's (BPW) club scholarship efforts -- begins at 6:30 p.m. this year.

The fun runs until 10:30 p.m. under the Gathering off Kellogg Park and Penniman Avenue.

Players toss in a \$10 fee to play; playing cards are \$2 apiece. There are also bingo supplies available -- chips, daubers, tape, and other playing paraphernalia, for \$1-\$1.50.

Some \$2,000 in cash prizes will be handed out Thursday night.

Refreshments can be purchased as well; pop and chips are 75 cents each.

Bingo players wishing to test their skill -- and luck -- should arrive between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

The Plymouth BPW gave out more than \$3,500 in scholarships over the past year.

Now who has got a bingo here?

Events for children

Kids love the Festival

The Fall Festival has always been something special for children, but an even greater emphasis is being placed on events for the younger fest goers this year.

The New Morning School will hold carnival games all four days of the festival. For 50 cents you can try your luck at the duck pond, gold mine, ring toss, and other games.

The games will be located on Penniman Avenue right next to the mini midway rides.

The Jaycees will have their popular face painting station set up again, as well.

Another fun event for the kids is the Plymouth Optimist Club pet show, to be held Saturday morning. Come out and view the biggest, smallest, hairiest, weirdest, and yes, best dressed pets around.

What is becoming one of the most popular activities for kids, the Children's Fire Safety House, will return to Main Street just north of Penniman this year.

The safety house, operated by the City of Plymouth's volunteer firefighters, gives children first hand experience in escaping a house filled with smoke.

The children receive a fire safety lesson and are then taught what how to deal with a fire in the home.

The smoke used in the fire safety house is a special non-toxic theatrical smoke and is harmless to the kids.

Firefighters will also have a real fire hose on hand Saturday and Sunday. Kids can aim the hose at a "burning" house and douse the flames.

In conjunction with the fire safety lessons, the University of Michigan M-Care center will be located next to the firefighters to teach kids about basic first aid.



A young festival goer tries out a Plymouth Fire Department hose during last year's event. (Crier photo)



Members of the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band will perform Thursday night. (Crier photo)

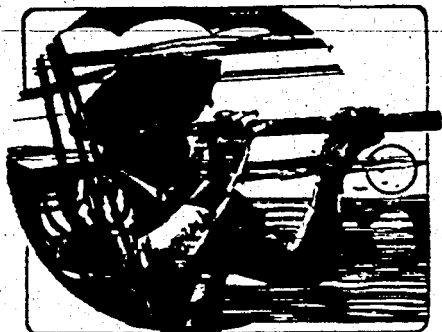
Just for seniors

Opening night of the Fall Festival -- Thursday -- will once again be a special night for senior citizens.

Seniors' tickets for Thursday's featured meal, the Knights of Columbus Spaghetti Dinner, cost \$5, a \$1 discount.

Thursday night is also Bingo Night. The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor their sixth annual Bingo game at the Gathering, next to the Penn Theater.

Entertainment at the Fall Festival bandshell will feature the Canton Seniors Band and the Plymouth Community Band.



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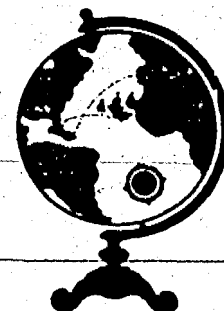
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Booths



The booth scene along Main Street during last year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Why Italian booth

A little taste of Italy is on tap for Fall Festival goers who stop by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA booth during the annual four-day event.

The ever popular taste treat will be available all weekend during the festival. Italian sausage sandwiches with green peppers and onions will sell for \$4, while beverages are \$1.

Also, check out the YMCA shirts for \$6.50 and \$4, respectively. Water bottles can be purchased for \$2.50.

The YMCA booth will be located along Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Proceeds usually go to support community programs, classes and camp scholarships.

Roasted sophomores

Sample those famous German almonds on sale during this year's Fall Festival at the Salem High sophomore Class of 1994 booth.

The almonds will be on sale for \$1.25 per each snack pack.

A half-pound cone is \$3.50. Or try a one-pound cone for \$6.

The Salem students will offer the almonds for sale at their booth along Penniman Avenue near Main Street.

Pix on a stick?

It's hard to go wrong if you head over to the Plymouth Canton Civitan Club's Fall Festival booth this weekend.

Not only will you be treated to a photo -- if you want one specially made -- but you can have your picture, and eat steak too!

That's right, the Civitans are again offering a little bit of that oriental cuisine this year with their popular Yaki Tori steak sandwich.

Yaki Tori, like ice cream in this country, is often sold on a stick in the orient. But the Civitans will keep it simple -- Americans like their sandwiches, thank you.

The cost of the sandwich is \$3.50. Pop is \$1.

Photo buttons cost \$3.50, while key chain photo buttons are \$5 as are magnet photo buttons.

The two Civitan booths this year will be located along Main Street between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail.

Money raised will be used for community programs.

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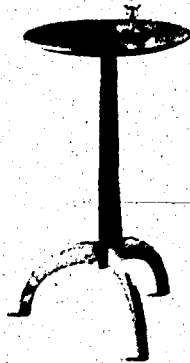
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Booths

Book a visit to AAUW

Book a spot at the American Association of University Women's (AAUW) club booth during Fall Festival this weekend.

The AAUW group will be selling paperback books for 50 cents an inch, based on the thickness of a book. Prices range from 25 cents to \$1.

A wide selection can be found including: romance, western, science fiction, classics, and mysteries.

The group plans to hold the used book sale during all four days of the festival at its booth on Main Street near Ann Arbor Trail.

Proceeds from book sale usually go to support the group's scholarship efforts for local women returning to school.

It's nachos booth

Give a boost to the Plymouth Canton Football Boosters during this year's annual Fall Festival by stopping by the group's food booth.

The boosters will be selling nachos with cheese for \$1 and \$2. Pop will also be available for 75 cents and \$1.50 during all four days.

The boosters will be located along Penniman Avenue west of Main Street. Proceeds go to support athletic teams at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Float over to Optimists

Fall Festival is always a good time to get into the spirit of fun, maybe by flying high with a balloon. Looking for one? Try the booth over there, yeah, the one belonging to the Plymouth Optimist Club.

This year the Optimists will be selling balloons and much much more.

Balloons will cost 50 cents and \$1, while necklaces are \$1 or \$2. Inflatable toys will be sold for \$1 or \$2, while glow-in-the-dark wristbands are \$2. Whistles can also be purchased for only 25 cents.

In the past the Optimists have used proceeds from the event to fund improvements at Optimist Park, to sponsor contests for local high schools and to run the annual pet show during the Fall Festival.

The booth will be set up along Main Street near the intersection with Penniman Avenue.

Disc-quette anyone?

Returning to the Fall Festival this year is the I CARE Committee's festival booth.

The group, which supports the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, will once again sell educational computer software already in the public domain.

Discs will cost \$3 apiece.

Funds from the sale are going to be used to support the group's local efforts.

Look for the I-CARE booth near the intersection of Main Street and Penniman Avenue, but on Penniman itself.

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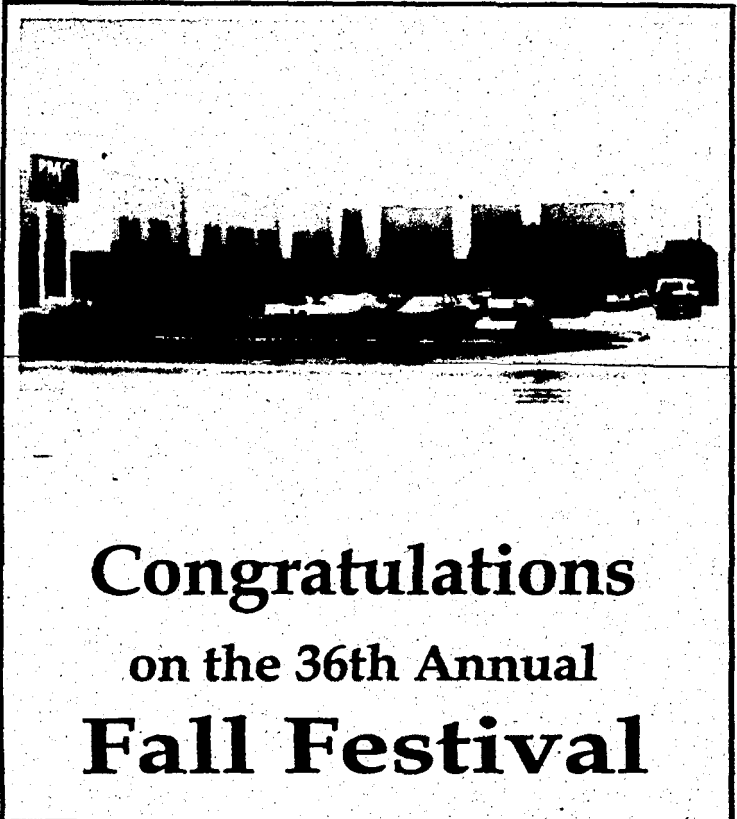
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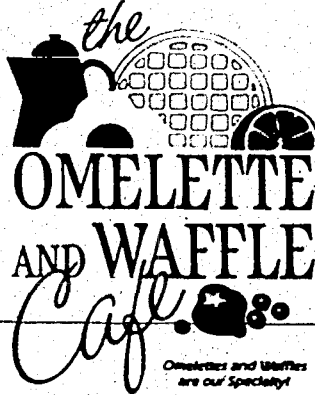
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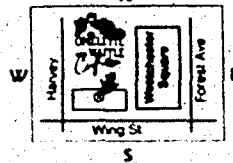


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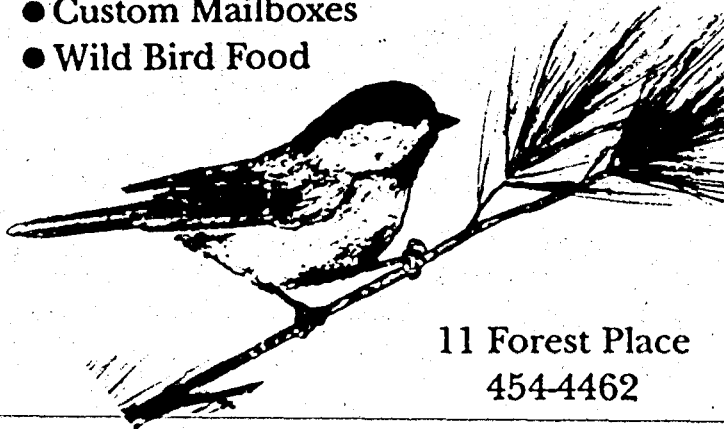
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Booths



Look for lots of pierogies at the Polish Centennial Dancers booth this year. (Crier photo)

Polish delights

A variety of Polish delights will once again be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers (PNA Lodge 3240) during the annual Fall Festival in downtown.

The ever popular festival booth will feature enough goodies to attempt any palate.

The menu is as follows:

Kielbasa sandwiches, for \$3.25; Kielbasa with kraut, \$3.50; pierogies, three for \$3; stuffed cabbage, \$1.50; pickles, \$1; and a bowl of kraut, \$1.

Also offered will be a tasty combination plate, including all of the items for \$6. Soda pop in can will be sold for \$1.

Proceeds from the festival are generally used to promote the dance group and Polish culture in the community.

The booth is located in a prime spot along Main Street just off the intersection of Penniman Avenue.

Let's go Greek

Plato himself may not be at this year's 36th annual Fall Festival in downtown, but members of Plymouth's Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox church plan to serve up Greek delights just the same.

Festival goers will find an array of Greek eats at the group's festival booth all four days this long party weekend.

Look for freshly grilled shishebob, suvlaki, Greek pastires and more.

The shishebobs will sell for \$3, along with the suvlaki, while the Greek pastry delights will run \$1. If you need something to wash your food down with the booth will also be stocked with cans of soda pop for \$1 apiece.

Swing by the booth, located on Main Street just south of Penniman Avenue intersection.

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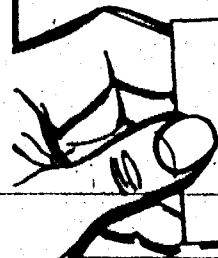
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Booths

Canton's frozen array

You want something frozen?

Well, the Canton High Executive Forum may just have the answer for you during this year's 36th Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth.

Canton students will sell an array of frozen treats, various flavors of ice cream, in small dishes, cones, and kiddie cones. They will also have popsicles, frozen Snicker's bars and ice cream sandwiches.

Everything will range in price from 50 cents to \$1.

For a frozen treat look for the student booth along Penniman Avenue near the U.S. Post Office.

Funds from the festival support student events at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Yo! Try Canton yogurt

Frozen yogurt cups return once again to the 1991 Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth. This time they will be sold by the Canton High School Class of 1993.

The group plans to sell both yogurt cups and Yogabars during the four-day fete. The cost of each will be \$1.50.

The group's booth is located along Penniman Avenue west of Main Street.

Say yes to Elks

Get high on Fall Festival, but for other drug awareness information check out the members of the Plymouth Elks BPOE 1780 during this year's annual Fall Festival.

The Elks plan to have a tent set up in front of Central Middle School at Main and Church streets to make the free information accessible to those visiting the fest and the PCAC's arts and crafts exhibits on Saturday and Sunday.

The root of all pop

Help support students at Canton High School while visiting their Fall Festival booth during the 36th annual event in downtown Plymouth.

The Canton High Class of 1992 seniors will sell A&W root beer and hotdogs all four days of the event. Hotdogs will be \$1 and root beer \$1.

The Canton students can be found along Penniman Avenue west of Main Street.

Tapes, books and more

A wide range of items will be available at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth booth during this year's Fall Festival weekend.

The local church plans to sell books of a mostly religious nature, ranging in price from \$1.95 to \$19.95, along with magnets, crafts and hair accessories, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$3.

Also on sale will be a variety of tapes and CDs.

The booth is located along Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.

Booths

Slice your way to pizza

Get your tasty, tasty slices of pizza from the students in the Salem High School Class of 1992 during this weekend's annual Fall Festival.

Pizza will be sold by the slice for \$1 apiece. Cans of soda pop will sell for 50 cents.

Proceeds from the senior class booth go towards funding a variety of senior activities during the 1991-92 school year.

You'll find the booth along Penniman Avenue near the U.S. Post Office.

Take a pretzel break

If it's hot festival goers to the 36th Fall Festival might want to stop by the booth of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) National Honor Society and try a little ice...

... Italian ice, that is.

Multiple flavors of Italian ice will be available during all four days of the festival.

The ever popular ice will sell for \$1 per cup.

The honor students running the booth raise funds for honor cords for high school graduation ceremonies.

Cool off with ice

Get your hot pretzels here, get your hot pretzels.

That's right, before you tie yourself in a knot come on over to the Canton Student Council Class of 1994 booth during this year's 36th Fall Festival.

The Canton student group plans to sell pretzels with either cheese and/or mustard.

Thirsty festival goers can also get a can of soda pop from the council members.

Proceeds support student projects at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

You'll spot the students' booth along Penniman next to other student booths at this year's four-day party.

Retreat to the Vets

An assortment of hat pins, medals, bumper stickers, t-shirts, sweatshirts, and food can be found at the Fall Festival booth managed by the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 this year.

The group will sell "Welcome Home Desert Storm" t-shirts and sweatshirts for \$5-\$10, while the bumper stickers will be \$1-\$2. A wide array of collectible pins and medals can also be purchased at the booth for about \$2.

The veterans plan also to offer steamed corn on the cob Thursday, Friday and Saturday for 75 cents an ear. Or try a whole watermelon for \$2.


Then on Sunday the group plans to sell Italian hoagie sandwiches. You might even find a few candy bars for a \$1 at the booth.

Proceeds will partially go for the continued upkeep of the veterans memorial off of Kellogg Park at the junction of Ann Arbor Trail, Union Street and Penniman Avenue.

Look for the veterans along Main Street between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail.

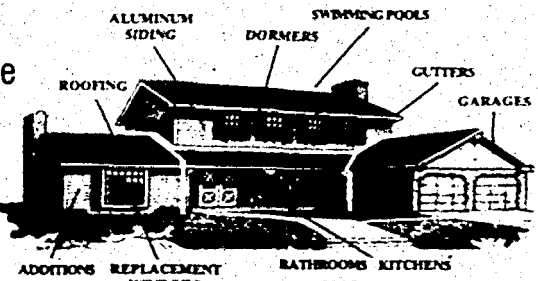
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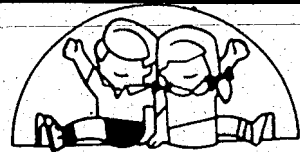
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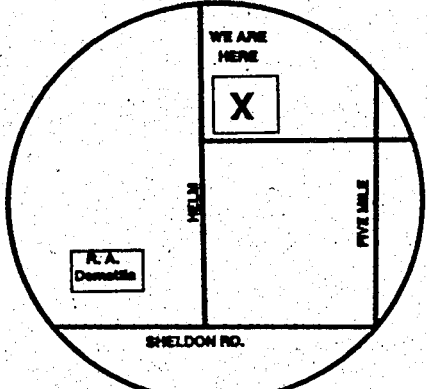
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Booths

Guild stages treat feast

Keep your eyes open for the cotton candy wagon during this year's Fall Festival.

The "goodiemobile" will be staffed by members of the fun-loving Plymouth Theatre Guild all four days this weekend.

On sale from the Guild will be: cotton candy for \$1.25, soda pop for \$1, and caramel corn for \$1.25.

Proceeds usually go to help fund Guild productions at the Water Tower Theatre. The first play this year is "Steel Magnolias."

The wagon will be located along Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.

Twp. police crime tips

Police officers of the Plymouth Township Police Department will staff a booth along Penniman Avenue during this year's Fall Festival party in Plymouth.

The officers will offer crime prevention materials and details about the local school district DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program.

And, if you just want to say hello or just chat, it won't be hard to find a cop along Penniman.

Roll over to Kiwanis

Pop over to the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth's delightful popcorn wagon during this year's annual festival in downtown.

What better way to indulge in the habit forming poppy treat, now America's favorite.

Popcorn will sell for \$1 per box, while soft drinks are available in a cup for \$1.

The wagon, itself a festival favorite, has appeared for the past four years. The historic vehicle will be parked along Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.

Games for young, old

The Fall Festival is not just for adults, or food fanatics, as activities are planned for the younger set as well.

One of the more popular attractions is the variety of New Morning School carnival games, along with its face painting, spin art and much more.

Among the games planned are a duck pond, fish pond, gold mine, bean bag toss, sucker tree, milk can toss, bowling game, and ring toss. They are all 50 cents to play.

Spin art will also be available to those artists in the crowd. A spin is \$1.

Easel painting and face painting will be 50 cents.

Next to the New Morning games will be another face painting booth, manned by the Jaycees.

Chamber illuminated

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be offering luminaries and caps for sale at its booth during this year's annual Fall Festival.

The chamber booth will be located on Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail (in front of the chamber's regular office).

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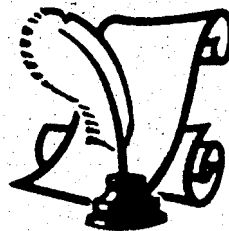
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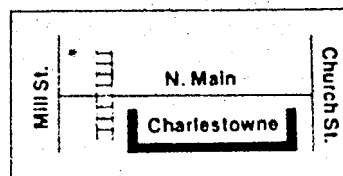
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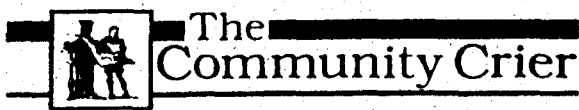
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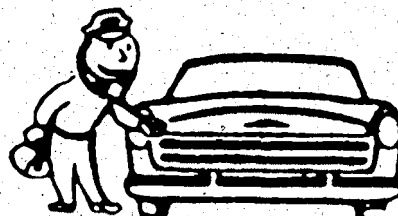


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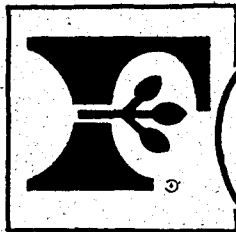


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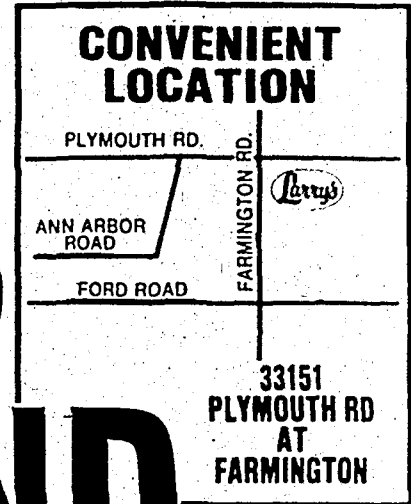
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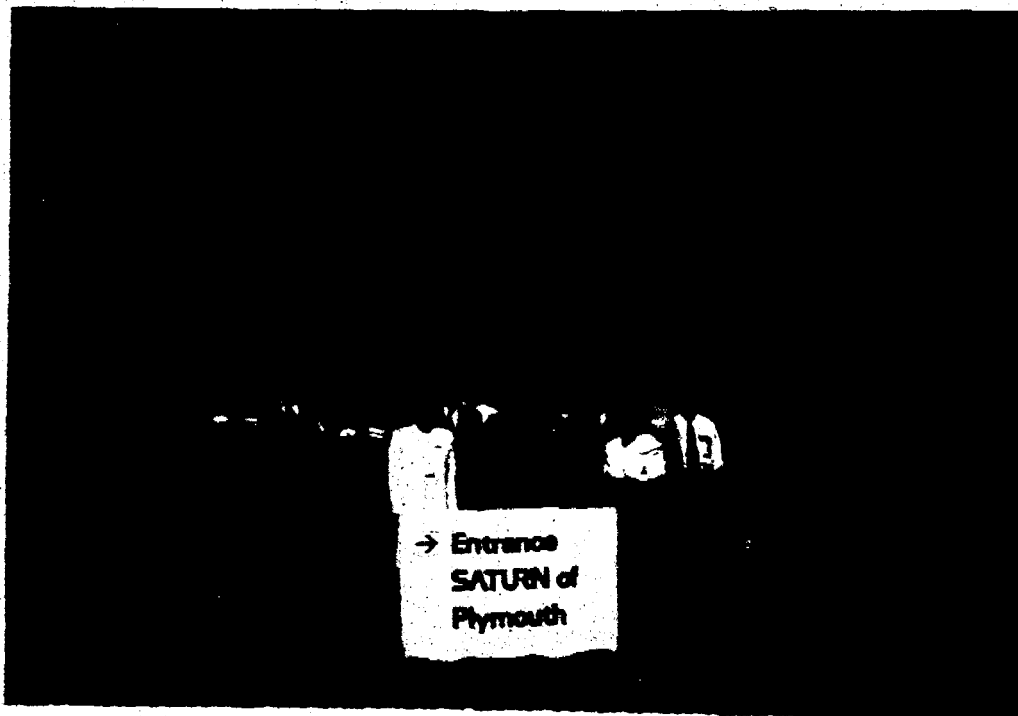
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The Road to Pearl Harbor

Clara Alexander recalls what life was like in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community 50 years ago, on the eve of America's entry into World War II. For a look back at what industry and commerce was like then in P-C-N, see pg. 40.



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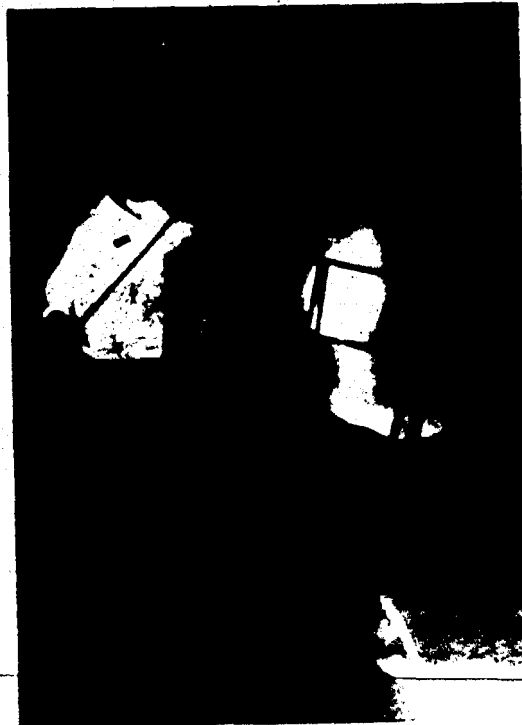
About our I&C cover:

Our 1991 Salute to Industry and Commerce cover photo was taken at Metaltec Steel Abrasive Co.'s Canton plant. Crier photographer Eric P. Lukasik stood over a 3,500 degree furnace to get the shot of assistant plant manager Scott Yohe probing hot metal with an oxygen lance rod.

Lukasik used Kodak Gold 400 film and a flash. Color prints were made by Quicksilver, separations were made by Graphic Masters, printing was done by Michigan Web.

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Uses ceramics Dentist makes high tech teeth

BY JAY KEENAN

In this age of high-tech development, it isn't uncommon for people to search for cosmetic improvement, convenience, and sound quality wrapped up into one package.

Dr. Robert Goldenberg, 46, a Canton dentist, who operates his profession out of McAuley Health Building on Ford Road, is one person who can understand such sentiments.

So when the affable general practitioner and his staff espied the chance to upgrade an already successful practice by bringing in a new computerized ceramic reconstruction machine (CEREC), they decided to seize the opportunity.

"We wanted to basically keep ourselves abreast with the high technology," said Goldenberg. "We wanted to be able to provide our patients with the high tech, highest quality services that are available, which is the way our office is really catered."

And since the time CEREC came to Canton in April, Goldenberg said that many of his patients have been pleased with the luxury of having their teeth restored in a fashion similar to their natural hardness, strength and appearance.



Dr. Robert Goldenberg uses CEREC, a CAD/CAM system, to reconstruct ceramic teeth for patients at his Canton practice. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

And perhaps the biggest advantage, said Goldenberg, is the fact that approximately 85 per cent of cases can be done in just one visit.

"I haven't had anybody who hasn't loved it," said Goldenberg. "I did it on several of my staff people when we first got the machine and they can't believe it. For me personally, it's wonderful. It's so exciting to be able to provide the service. But the results are so dramatic it's like a mid-life crisis."

CEREC, which has been available to U.S. practices for over two years, is currently used in approximately 75 practices throughout the country. But only two other dental offices in Michigan have it -- one in Saginaw and the other in Holland.

First developed in Europe where about 1,000 systems are in use, CEREC costs over \$50,000 and is the first computer aided design/manufacturing system having clinical applications for treating patients in dentistry.

Perhaps one of the most dramatic results as an alternative method for restoring teeth by CEREC is the esthetic factor. When a patient goes in for a cavity to be filled, the final outcome appears as though the tooth regained its natural appearance, color and hardness -- a much more appealing substitute for the traditional silver or gold fillings.

"It really comes down to restoring the tooth in a more permanent matter and establishing the original strength of the tooth in a way that looks nice," said Goldenberg. "And when you restore this material, it's a cast ceramic material. It's not porcelain. Porcelain is harder than tooth structure. It's a cast ceramic with the same hardness as enamel. So it wears the same (as enamel) because it's bonded to the tooth. It just doesn't have the tendency to wear out."

"In other words, a convenient gold or amalgam silver filling sits in a hole with some cement to hold it in," he said. "This is bonded to the tooth. So it's not only holding the teeth together, but it attaches to both the filling and to the tooth, giving the tooth additional strength."

Many patients who have suffered from eroded teeth can now enjoy benefits provided by CEREC that were never available to them in the past.

"If the patient has erosion on the lower teeth, for instance, where they've ground their teeth a lot -- and you get a lot of that in older people -- there was nothing you could do short of putting a crown a tooth," said Goldenberg. "You can use gold and silver, by you wouldn't want that in front of your mouth."

"This allows you to restore the tooth to its original hardness and original shape. You may then still continue to wear it down, but you are back to what you started with."

"It took 60 years to get there, but it may take you another 60 years to go the rest of the way," he said.

In spite of such phenomenal advancements CEREC has contributed to the field of dentistry, Goldenberg conceded that this procedure may not be for every dental patient. "It's not applicable for every instance," he said. "For example, if the tooth is badly broken down on all surfaces, generally it will require a convenient crown."

However, most people who have the option of accepting this new procedure at the McAuley Center will opt for the newer method, according to Goldenberg.

Goldenberg also pointed out that although there are other techniques available that produce tooth-color fillings, such substances tend to wear out a lot faster.

"Amalgams, composites, things like that are cheaper, but they have to be replaced a little bit more," he said. "So this is a one-time fix in most cases."

The process of preparing a tooth for a crown or inlay by the CEREC method begins after the cavity site or filling has been drilled out. But in lieu of having to go through the procedure of conventional impressions, temporaries and second visits, the impressions are made over the patient's tooth with an optical scanner wand, which is located at the side of the three-foot high machine.

This miniature camera then inputs an optical image of the prepared tooth in less than one second onto the small CEREC computer screen. The dentist draws the proper dimensions and measurements for the CEREC inlay.

Then, a block of cast ceramic material is put into the milling machine, located in a compartment next to the screen, and the ceramic is milled to the specifications provided by the computer software.

The process is usually completed in about 45 to 90 minutes.

CEREC, which is manufactured by the German based Siemens Ag and distributed by Siemens/Pelton & Crane of Charlotte, NC, was noticed for the first time by Goldenberg at the Chicago Mid-winter Dental Meeting in 1989.

CONTINUED

CEREC teeth are on cutting edge

CONTINUED

Goldenberg and his eight-person staff decided to bring the machine into his practice after completing a continuing education course.

"After spending three days in a seminar environment where I really had some hands-on experience," says Goldenberg, "I just realized this is the revolution of the future, and this is just what we wanted to do." Goldenberg said. "And the machine is very user-friendly. It's not too difficult to use."

Goldenberg, who has operated out of his current Canton office for five years, added that the new procedure has helped increase his clientele. "I think I has," he said. "Because I think people are aware of dentists and people want to look better."

"This lady right here," Goldenberg said, referring to a patient who just left, "she came in today because she heard about it, and when she smiles, she sees these great teeth, and she didn't want to have gray teeth."

"People here are very aware of what a good quality dentist can provide, and that's the kind of thing we're providing. I've been out a business entrepreneur working in Canton, so far," he said.

Despite the enthusiasm many people have about CEREC, Goldenberg does not believe all dental practices will go into the system.

"I think only a select few will use this," Goldenberg said. "Dentists in the U.S. are kind of spreading out into the system."

"I think this type of procedure is something that would gain itself to the higher quality offices," he said. "I don't think everybody's interested in it—only patients and dentists."

"The price to have CEREC restoration seems a reasonable one since as it would be for a conventional crown or inlay, while a small



Canton dentist Robert Goldenberg is one of the first dentists in the country to use the CEREC system. (Cree photo by Jay Keenan)

CEREC filling is somewhat more expensive than traditional mercury amalgam, according to Goldenberg.

A 1962 graduate of Oak Park High School, Goldenberg began his own experiences in the dental world after graduating from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1969.

While with the U.S. Air Force for three years, Goldenberg earned endodontics.

After his discharge Goldenberg joined a practice in Ann Arbor but also worked out of Garden City and Allen Park. He eventually worked his way to full time at the Garden City practice, but the partnership broke up nearly five years ago.

That's when Goldenberg, who lives in Ann Arbor with his family, joined his current practice in Canton — hard work and family support, he said, helped his career flourish.

The new technology has also helped him diversify.

"This technology really makes it fun to be a dentist," he said.

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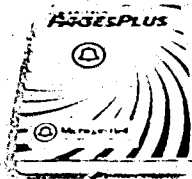
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A cheaper way to fix concrete

BY JIM WHITE

Don't replace concrete if you can lift it.

That's the "common sense" credo by which Metro Concrete Lifting, a new Canton business, operates.

Since incorporating in March, Metro has been jacking up sunken concrete slabs by pumping a mixture of flume sand and cement underneath them.

"It's neat, it's cheaper, it's common sense," said Jim Jameson, one of the owners of Metro. "There is no downtime involved. You can drive on the slab immediately."

The process is called mudjacking and Metro has used it to lift sidewalks, driveways, and pool decks.

Mudjacking involves drilling a hole pattern in the concrete that needs to be lifted. Then the flume sand (which is 80 per cent sand and 20 per cent clay) and cement mixture is pumped under hydraulic pressure through the holes.

As the slurry fills the void beneath the slab, the slab is raised to its original level. Then the holes are patched.

The process will not work if the concrete is badly broken up, nor will it work on asphalt, said Jameson. But when he is able to lift a slab, he can do it for about 45 per cent of the cost of slab replacement.

Jameson, 30, learned about mudjacking while with a Grand Rapids company. When he decided to go off on his own, he met Ron Maas, who operates Maas Enterprises, a Canton rubbish removal firm.

"I told him this was a hell of an idea," said Jameson and the two formed Metro.

Maas took an old semi tractor and converted it into a dump truck. Now Maas ensures the equipment is running and Jameson lines up the work.

Metro is one of only a few private firms in the business, said Jameson.

CONTINUED



Metro Concrete mudjacker Jim Hixson (left) pumps slurry underneath a driveway in the rain. Foreman Jim Reid (center) and Jim Jameson, a part owner, look on. (Crier photo by Jim White)

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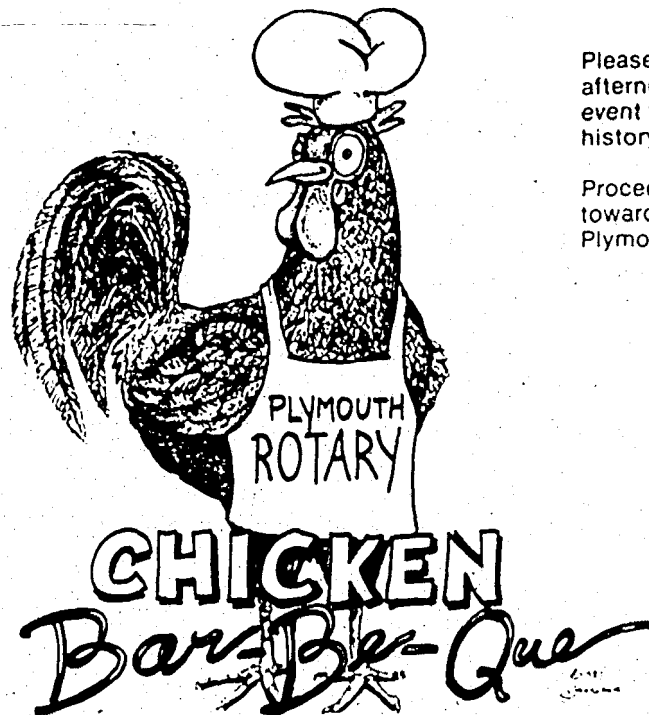
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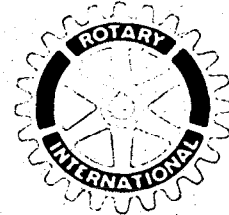
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Jim Reid, front left, and Jim Jameson inspect a driveway being lifted by Jim Hisson. As much as five cubic yards of slurry may have to be pumped

under a driveway slab to lift it. The fourth member of Metro Concrete's crew, not pictured, is Doug Greene. (Crier photo by Jim White)

Jackers can fix roads, patios, walks

CONTINUED

"The state of Michigan has two mudjacking crews, though," he said. "Bridge approaches and on-off ramps are famous for settling because they sit on fill dirt."

Road repair was what gave rise to mudjacking, Jameson said. "A guy by the name of Poulton worked for the road commission out in California," he said. "They built a highway from San Jose to Oakland in the mid 1930s.

"The road dropped right away," he said. "So Poulton made a crude machine that was run by air pressure. He jacked it back up."

One reason there are few private firms is because it takes some expertise and some capital, said Jameson. "It's not cheap, you just don't buy a machine and start. You have to have someone who knows how to do it."

Metro's expert is foreman Jim Reid, who has been lifting slabs for five years.

Slabs sink, said Jameson, because the subsoil no longer supports them. "There are basically two reasons for that. Either water erosion washes out the subsoil, or Mother Nature causes the ground to settle."

Slabs in areas with clay subsoil (like Canton) are at a disadvantage because clay is easily washed away. "The best subsoil," said Jameson, "is sand because it compacts."

A sunken slab can cause a trip edge. Low slabs near a house will also drain water back towards the foundation instead of away from it.

"You then have two choices," said Jameson. "Jack it or replace it."

Holes about one and three quarter inches in diameter are drilled only in the area that needs to be lifted. A driveway slab is about

four inches thick, but sometimes you can look into a void underneath that is about eight inches deep, Jameson said.

To fill a bigger void, more water is added to the sand-cement slurry. The slab is jacked up until the trip edge is eliminated.

"We eyeball it or sometimes we use levels," said Reid. "You can also pour water on it and make sure it is draining right."

The time it takes to do a job is totally dependent on the square footage involved.

"We may do a sidewalk in an hour," said Jameson. "It may take six or eight wheelbarrow loads of slurry."

A driveway or patio could take days. Metro's machine can pump about a half yard of slurry in an hour. The Metro truck carries five yards of slurry and if more is needed, the crew has to go back to Canton for more sand.

Jameson hopes to have a second truck on the road by next summer.

Metro does a lot of work for Canton, mostly lifting sidewalks, Jameson said. The firm has also handled jobs for homeowners and municipalities from Ann Arbor to Riverview to West Bloomfield.

"We did Chuck Daly's driveway last week," he said. "The boys got some Pistons souvenirs out of it."

When completing a job, the Metro crew also insures that joints in the concrete are sealed. Otherwise water may seep in and when it freezes in the winter, it can heave the slab.

"If you get through the first season, you're home free," said Jameson. "It's a permanent fix." He added that a Wisconsin mudjacker who has been working for 18 years told him that less than one per cent of his customers ever needed him to come back.



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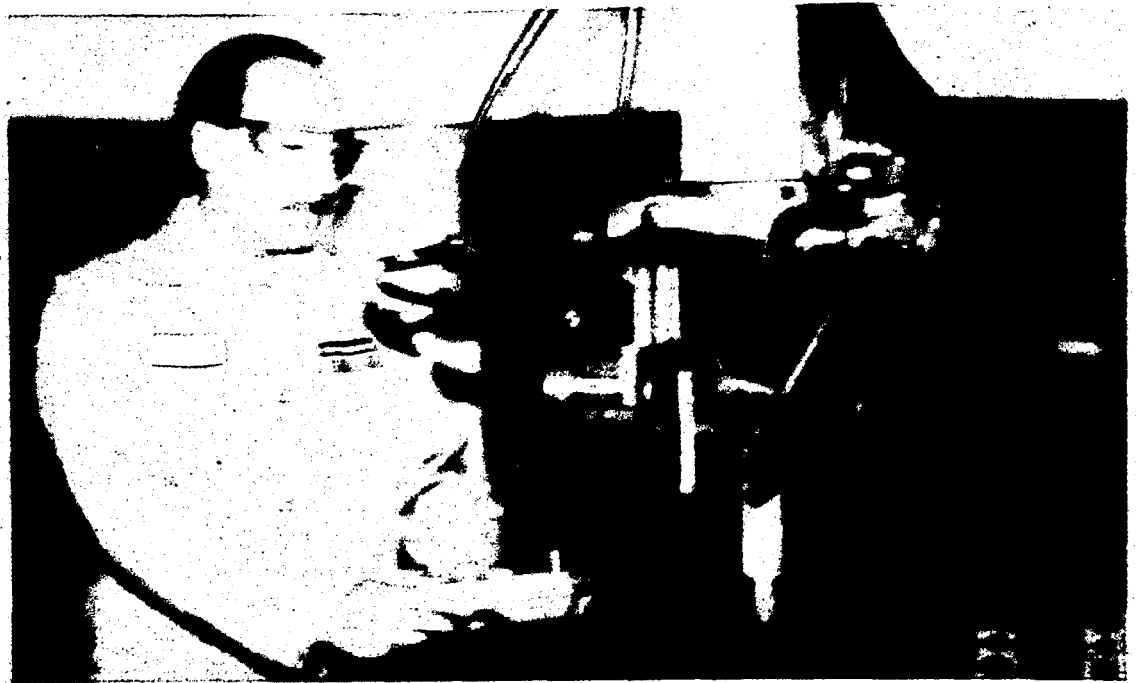


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Bob Kern operate one of the testing machines at Dow Corning's application development facility in Plymouth Township. Kern shows the test results.



Dow Corning opens Twp. to world

BY ILLIAN BODATES

With regional headquarters in Brussels, Austria, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Brazil and Mexico, it is easy to see how thinking globally is a universal theme for Dow Corning in Plymouth Township.

"Our purpose has been to work with not only North American, but global automotive customers," said Bill Henninger, automotive industry manager at Dow Corning. "We are a facility that is dedicated to one industry, the automotive industry."

Dow Corning is a chemical corporation that opened its Plymouth Township office three years ago. The corporation, founded in 1935, is a joint venture of the Dow Chemical Company and Corning Incorporated.

More than 1,000 products are manufactured by Dow Corning for approximately 40,000 customers. Sales during 1992 are reported at \$1.718 billion, with a net income of \$171.1 million.

Though Dow Corning is classified as a chemical company, the actual development and manufacturing of the material occur in Michigan, the corporate headquarters location.

The Plymouth Township location receives material from Michigan and is responsible for testing the viability of the product, he said. High-tech machinery and robotics are used for the testing process.

"Basically we're not here to develop material, we don't need another site to develop material," Henninger explained. "We do the R&D and chemical work on the in Michigan and in Brussels and in Japan where we work on the application development."

The corporation works mostly with the latest in silicon technology, Henninger said.

"Silicone is a kind of chemistry which gives a number of unique properties that have turned into globally a \$1 billion industry," he said.

Many silicone properties provided by Dow Corning are chemical, heat and weather resistant material. These materials are usually used as sealants or rod coatings because they do not deteriorate in ultra-violet light, he said.

Because of the heat and chemical resistance, a lot of "under the hood" automotive testing is done with engine gaskets and lubrication, he said.

Another new product Dow Corning is working with is a fuel resistant capability. Flex-fuel vehicles will run on either gasoline or

combination of gasoline and methanol which is an alcohol.

"The driving influence is the need for clean air. The car companies are working on these flex-fuel vehicles as one of the solutions to trying to clean up the environment," he said.

Dow Corning is currently working on an experimental Dodge Viper flex-fuel car, he said.

Though Henninger envisions flex-fuel cars merging into the car industry within the next three years, many companies are not ready to take the first step.

"Nobody really wants to be first," Henninger said, citing expense related to the special fuel needed for the car.

"You can't make a car that runs on methanol or at least not with methanol if you can't go to a service station and buy the fuel that makes it work best," he said.

Other materials made by Dow Corning include silicone prosthetic sealants for implantation, Henninger said. Part of the corporation is a medical materials business which sells prosthetic devices, such as mammography implants, hip and finger joints, and catheters.

Students from Northville schools have recently joined Dow Corning as a part of a high school intern program, Henninger said.

"Partnership for Education" is a program Dow Corning formed with the Northville schools that invites high school seniors from science and math classes to come to the corporation for a tour of the facility, he said. Internships, though a new aspect of the corporation, are also encouraged.

"The purpose is to teach them more about business and hopefully increase their interest in science and technology," Henninger explained.

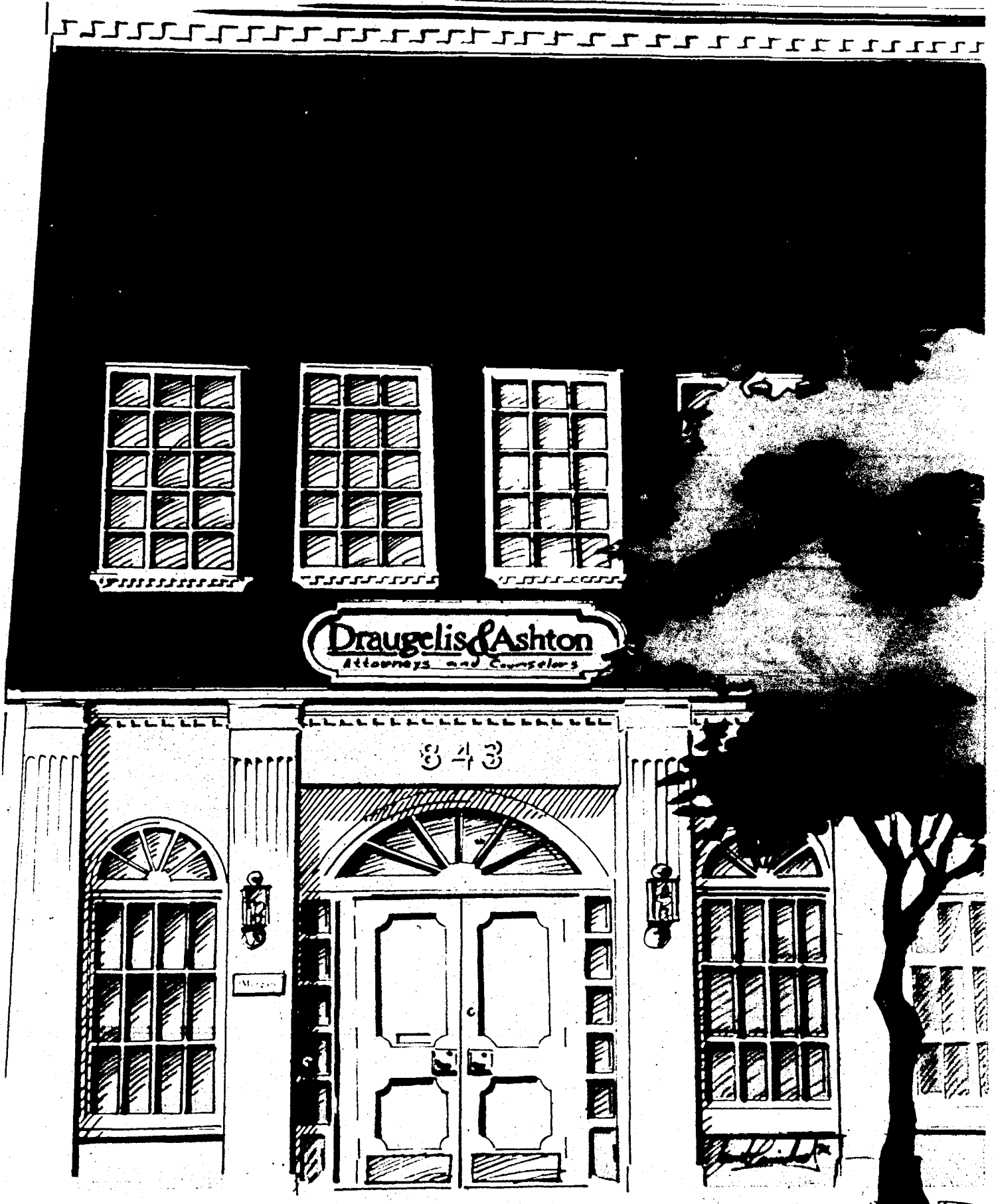
"We really hope it works out and is an ongoing program," he added.

With half of Dow Corning's sales occurring outside of the U.S., it is hard to pinpoint the main automotive customer, Henninger said.

"You can't speak of the big three in the United States, there are 12 manufacturers," he said. "So I really refer to it as 'the big 12.' We have to deal with not only the Americans, but with the Japanese and Europeans at this point in time."

Because of Dow Corning's choice to work on a global scale, the customer base is to be paid, Henninger said.

"Our customers benefit because they get essentially world class technology, as opposed to technology that's limited to what people in Plymouth, Michigan or Detroit think," he said.



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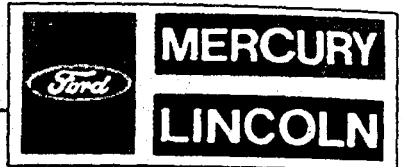
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LuAnne DeBeliso, part of the Pianocrafters team, has been trained by husband Pat to work on the moving parts of a piano. Some parts must be sanded in insure their fit. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Piano restorer a grand master



Pat DeBeliso polishes a restored piano he has nearly completed. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



BY BRIAN ELLIOTT

You might call him a carpenter, or you might consider him a bit of a historian.

He has also been called a technician, a salesman and a refinisher.

Actually, he is all of these and a few more. Pat DeBeliso rebuilds and restores old pianos. Not just any old pianos, but Steinways, Chickering's, Mason Hamblins and Bechsteins.

He and his wife LuAnne, both in their 30s, own Pianocrafters, a small but growing business in the City of Plymouth that specializes in the custom restoration, refinishing and repair of grand pianos made between the early 1920s and the late 1940s.

Many people assume that this is a skill that can only be passed on from one generation to the next. But DeBeliso actually went to school for it.

"I knew that I wanted to do this when I left high school," he said. "So I asked the principal of my high school and he referred me to a local piano tuner who told me about a special school."

In 1975 DeBeliso earned his degree from Niles Bryant College in Sacramento, CA. He went to work for Smiley Brothers making Baldwin Pianos.

Soon, he began to feel the quality of the product was digressing.

"Basically, I got fed up," DeBeliso said. "I could see that the real quality was built into the old Steinways and a few other pianos and decided to go into business for myself."

Starting off in his garage in 1978, DeBeliso got an early break when he bumped into Steven Stills at the Sidstreet Pub in Plymouth.

"I sent him over a drink and he invited me to join him," DeBeliso said. "When he learned that I was restoring an old Chickering he immediately asked me to show it to him."

"I had no idea that he loved Chickering's," added DeBeliso. "It was only a matter of minutes after seeing it when he asked me how much."

CONTINUED

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Patrician Group; Rex Tubbs, Engraving Connection; Margaret Slezak, First of America Bank; Paul Pietila, Vice-President, Ford Motor Company; Dr. Mike Hoben, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools; Jenny Levy, Community Federal Credit Union; John Blackwell, Blackwell Ford; Liz Burnside, Dow Corning STI. Not pictured, Ray Stachura, Treasurer, Northland Container.

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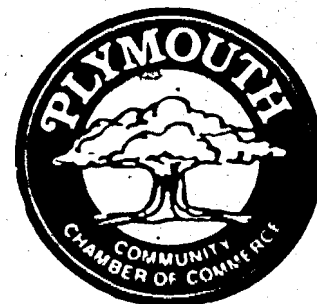
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This message appears in cooperation with the Patrician Group

Craftsman paid his dues Celebrity gigs enliven work

CONTINUED

Shortly after, the word got around about DeBeliso's work and business increased. In addition to his restoration work, DeBeliso was also on call as a piano technician and tuner and would regularly get work from the Premier Center and the Westin Hotel. "There wasn't much money in those jobs back then but I guess I had to pay some dues," DeBeliso said. "There were some side



Pat DeBeliso makes adjustments while tuning a piano. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

"She was standing just offstage while I checked out my tuning by playing some obscure tune," he said. "Bette recognized it and urged me to continue to play. We ended up singing it together. It's something I'll always remember."

Another job he won't likely forget is when he was asked to tune the piano in Frank Sinatra's suite at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

"I'm working on this piano and Frank brings over a lamp so I could see better," said DeBeliso. "After I finished we watched Hogan's Heroes together while having a drink. Then Perry Como called."

The occasional celebrity gigs added excitement to DeBeliso's work. But with more referrals and additional pianos to work on, he found himself having to hire and painstakingly train additional craftsmen.

His wife now concentrates on the moving parts -- "the brains," said DeBeliso -- of the instrument while his brother Tim works on the stringing.

DeBeliso is able to spend more time on what he considers the heart and soul of the piano -- the soundboard.

"This is what I examine first when I consider whether or not to restore an old piano," he said. "Too often a music store or restoration shop will tell people that if a soundboard is cracked then it must be replaced."

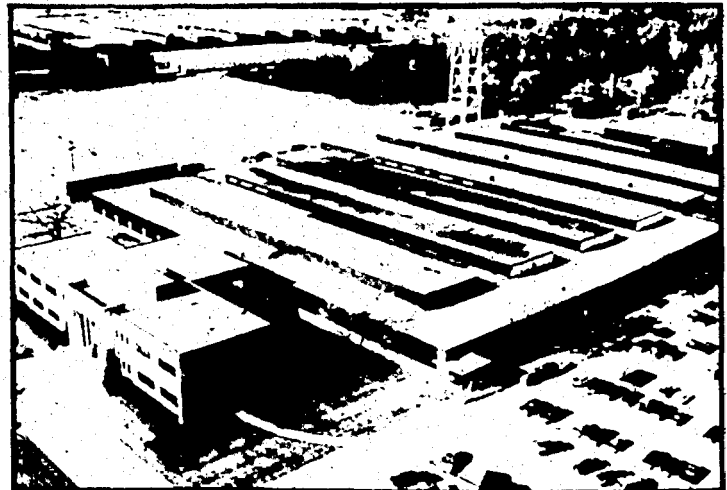
DeBeliso feels this advice is a disservice to both the customer and the piano.

He stressed that the piano's heart and soul is the soundboard. When that is changed, the piano's sound is changed and it loses its unique personality.

CONTINUED

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Pat DeBeliso plays a piano to insure the tuning is perfect. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Key to restoring: details, details

CONTINUED

So what do you do about cracks?

"We have a special technique to solve that problem that keeps it solved without changing the original sound," said DeBeliso. "If you're spending \$10,000 to \$50,000 you don't expect to have more cracks."

"In a way these pianos give me some immortality since they will be around long after I'm gone," he added. "I feel this is why we get so many calls from promoters and big name performers. They know they're going to get a quality Steinway concert grand that has been perfected to the very last detail."

Detail is something like a religion at Pianocrafters. DeBeliso was trying to find green felt that was identical to the original on a 1901 Bechstein he was restoring.

Who would know if he just used something similar?

"I would," he said, summing up his philosophy towards his craft.

Another area where DeBeliso refuses to cut corners is in finishing the wood.

"We strip it down to the bare wood and start all over," he said. "There are some things we could cut corners on here, too, but we don't. When the piano leaves here it has been refurbished down to every necessary detail and the only further work on it is an occasional service call to see that it is in tune."

Besides keeping busy with his growing list of requests for pianos, repairs and tunings, DeBeliso also has to go on buying trips. With LuAnne's help, business is running smoothly, and the DeBelisos are considering expansion.

"We really would like to expand both the work area and the showroom," he said. "I would like each stage of our operation to have its own area. This would help us to expand and grow further."

"This work is something I'm proud of and would like to see it continue," he added.



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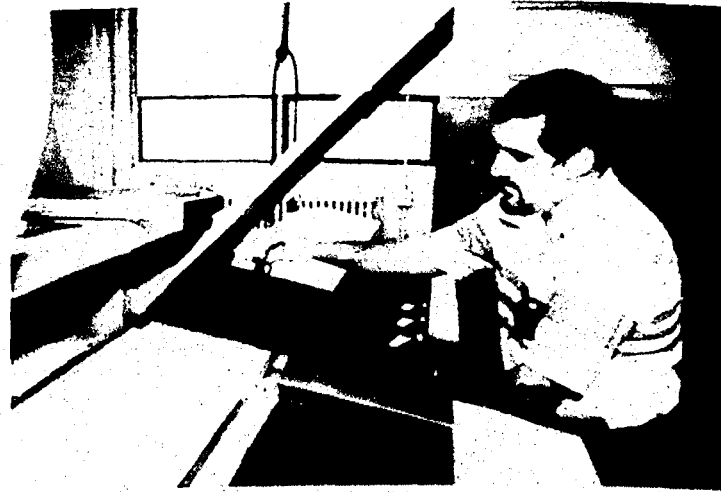
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Laurie J. Budd, of marketing support, demonstrates how check images are called up on the computer screen using Infolmage technology. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Charles S. VanArk, imaging systems installation manager, inspects the Infolmage check processing system before it is installed for a customer. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Unisys takes lead with image system

BY JIM TOTTEN

Speed. It is the key ingredient in check processing.

Since more than 48 billion checks were processed in 1988 in the U.S. alone, and the number keeps increasing, high-speed and accuracy become essential for banks and other financial institutions.

In this world of lightning automation, Unisys Corporation, of Plymouth Township, could be starting a revolution.

At its plant on Plymouth Road, Unisys has developed a new product line called Infolmage based on a technology called 'imaging'. As checks and documents are processed, their images are electronically captured and stored on optical disks.

These images can then be retrieved and sent to businesses and banks throughout the world, eliminating the movement of the actual checks or documents.

"By using imaging, we have been able to reduce the physical movement of paper," said Eddie Henderson, Unisys vice-president and assistant general manager. "It takes nearly all the paper handling out the the system."

Check processing centers in the U.S. today handle two to three million checks every day said Frank Tucker, director of development. In one minute, check reader/sorters can read 1,800 to 2,600 items. Although the numbers are staggering, manual labor is still a vital part in the process.

Even at this rapid speed, checks will be handled as many as 14 times before the processing is complete. These steps include data entry, verification/balancing, encoding, processing by reader sorters, microfilming, repassing, balancing, correcting, dispatching and fine sorting.

With Infolmage paper handling is eliminated, Tucker said.

Tighter federal regulations have also created a demand for high-speed accuracy among check processing systems at banks. The bank from which a check is drawn on must notify the bank-of-first-deposit by 4 p.m. the next day whether the check is bad, or it takes the lost.

"The advantages to a bank are just unbelievable," said Tucker.

Instead of the actual checks being used, stored images can be used for verification, corrections, and the other processing steps. Tucker said that imaging systems should be able to handle about four to five million checks each day.

The image of a check or document can be called up and visually displayed on a computer terminal. For verification, check images can be transmitted to other banks without the physical check ever moving.

Images stored on optical disks, instead of the paper, will be used for financial records.

"All aspects of banking can be imaged," Tucker said.

Initial research and surveying for a new check processing system began in 1983 Tucker said. Two years alone were spent just researching and defining the new system. The first Infolmage product was released on the market last year.

With the development, it looks like Unisys is almost one to three years ahead of its competition in this area.

"By luck or by paying attention in the beginning of the system, we got ahead," Tucker said.

Along with talented people brought in for the research and development of Infolmage, the customers (the banks) worked closely with Unisys during this period.

"It was a joint effort between banks and our people," Tucker said. "We met with bank advisors about what they wanted."

"We're very closely coupled with the banks," Henderson said, adding this was a unique situation for the supplier and customer to be working together.

The Unisys plant employs about 1,400 people, of which 800 work in some capacity on Infolmage. This group belongs to the Document Processing and Imaging System division working to develop reader-sorter products.

"This whole plant considers this product a mission-critical project," said Janet Schmit, manager of human resources. "The real focus of this place is Infolmage."

Schmit said that during the development of Infolmage, different departments have had to work closely together.

"There are many interdependences that it does require good team work," she said.

Henderson described the production of the Infolmage systems as a "systems integration."

"We pull together all the parts; units, workstations, disk drives and we integrate it into a system tailored for a specific bank," Henderson said. "The advantage is that we make sure it is customized for the customer."

The Infolmage product line is a combination of the standard check processing systems which have been modified with Infolmage technology.

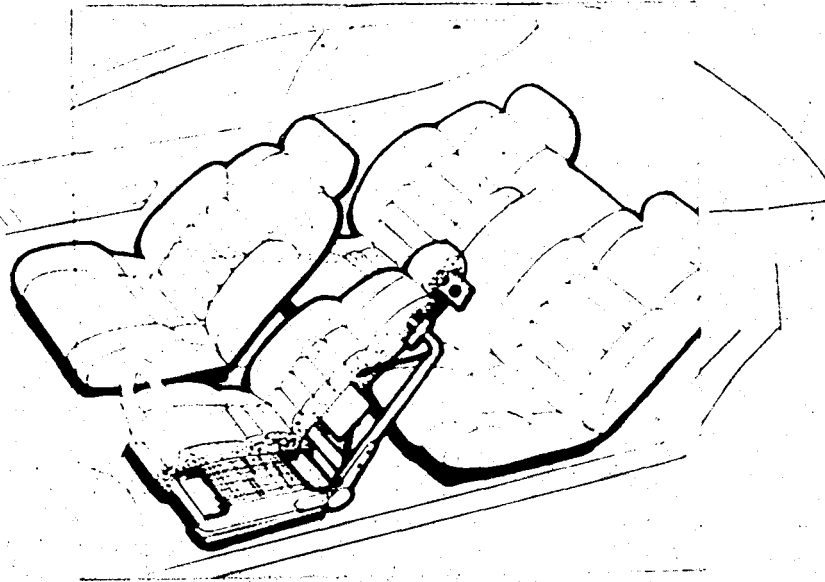
Henderson said all parts of the processing system including the basic module, pocket module, image camera, logic gate, circuit cards, storage reliever module and image work stations will be tested at Unisys before shipment. A team of engineers then dismantle the system, take it to the bank and assemble it.

"The customer gets a product guaranteed to be operational," he said. Two to three weeks are needed to fully test a complete Infolmage system before its use. Henderson said installation takes about a seven day work week.

Financial institutions currently using Infolmage systems include Comerica in Michigan, Huntington Bancshares in Ohio, Signet in Virginia and EDP in Italy.

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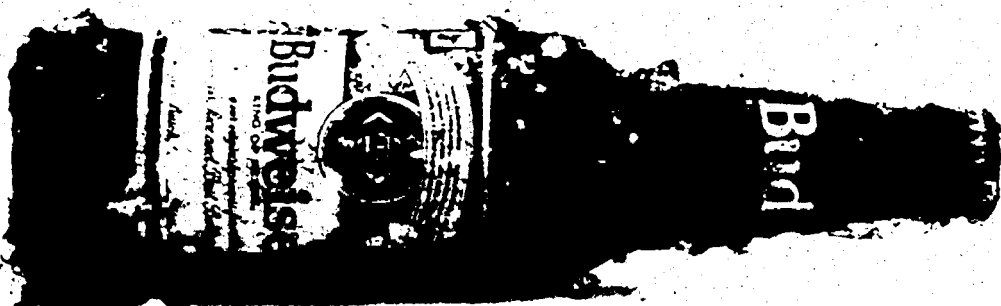
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Upside Down.



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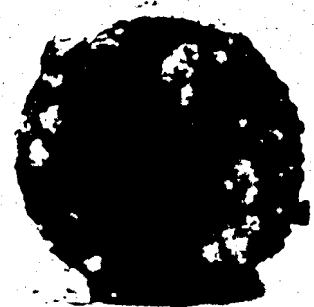
Right Side.



Top.



Left Side.



Bottom.

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Robotics firm retains human touch

BY JOE CABADAS

In Plymouth Township, there is a company that produces paint spray robots, the epitome of a high tech firm.

However, Graco Robotics, Inc. (GRI), is a firm that also believes in the human touch of customer service and striving for excellence.

"We are set up to provide service 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days of the year," said Norman Fender, the executive vice president of marketing and sales. "If there is a problem, we will be there in 24 hours with parts and service."

An example of this service is that when GRI sets up its robots in a customer's auto or industrial plant, they send their engineers out in the field to stay with a project until the robotic system is up and running. In some cases, it may be six months before a project is ready to run on its own.

"Better than half our business is repeat sales. So we have served the customer well and we are well regarded for that," Fender said.

Despite the fact that ABB Robotics bought Graco in June, the new owners will continue GRI's business, honoring customer contracts and providing services.

According to Nick Rizvi, ABB Graco Robotics' new president, "This company is a center of excellence for paint finishing. The reason ABB bought this company was to establish a big systems engineering facility in North America.

"ABB has had a paint finishing robotics range for the last seven to eight years," he said. "That product range will be merged with the product range of Graco Robotics and out of that will come a new generation of more powerful and more sophisticated robotics systems.

"Our main competitors are Japanese robotics companies," said

Rizvi. "The Japanese offer mostly products. They are not, at this time, able to offer complete solutions. Our strength is to offer the complete solution, not just the robot units but the complete line which will paint a part on a car body in a specified cycle time and at a specified point."

About 110 out of Graco Robotics' 130 employees were kept by ABB. Another 15 personnel from a small ABB company in Toledo will be moving into the Plymouth Township facility in five months as the companies are merged.

People still build the robots at GRI. Not enough paint robots are produced to justify the cost of utilizing robots in assembly.

Many local subcontractors, including some in the Plymouth area, are used to provide sheet metal work, components, electrical engineering services, and wiring of the robots.

"Our machines are quite reliable," said Fender. "We like to think that we are the Maytag repairmen. When these machines go into automotive plants, they are expected to run two to three shifts per day."

In industrial work, robots are used for welding, for handling objects, and for applying sealing components and so on. The paint finishing business only represents between six and eight per cent of the robots used.

"It is a very tricky area (paint finishing) because when you buy a car, it should look perfect," Rizvi said. "Paint finish is something that could be subjective and it has to be very accurate and very exact."

Graco Inc., a Minneapolis based company, and Edon Finishing Systems established GRI in 1981 to manufacture and market spray painting robots. In 1986, Graco bought out Edon's share and became GRI's sole owner.

Fender said, "Graco is the world's largest supplier of paint pumping and regulating and handling equipment. This was the basis of our marriage with them. Graco provided the fluid handling equipment and we provided the application device -- the robot arm."

However, competition was tough from Japanese and European companies that were entering the American market. "Graco managed to remain alive and gained the respect and acceptance from our dedication to serve our customers," said Fender.

Before ABB's acquisition of Graco Robotics, the company was only producing 100 to 150 machines in a good year.

"It was difficult to maintain profitability and then to reinvest in the technology. We decided to significantly invest in research and development but we suffered profit-wise," Fender said.

Eventually, Graco decided to sell its robotic subsidiary to ABB Robotics on June 28 and concentrate on its fluid handling and application systems. "ABB was building several hundred machines per month and could afford the costs of R&D and still remain profitable," Fender said.

ABB Robotics, of New Berlin, WI, is a leading supplier of industrial robot systems which are used for tasks from welding to painting. Also, ABB Robotics is part of the vast, multi-national Asea Brown Boveri Corporation.

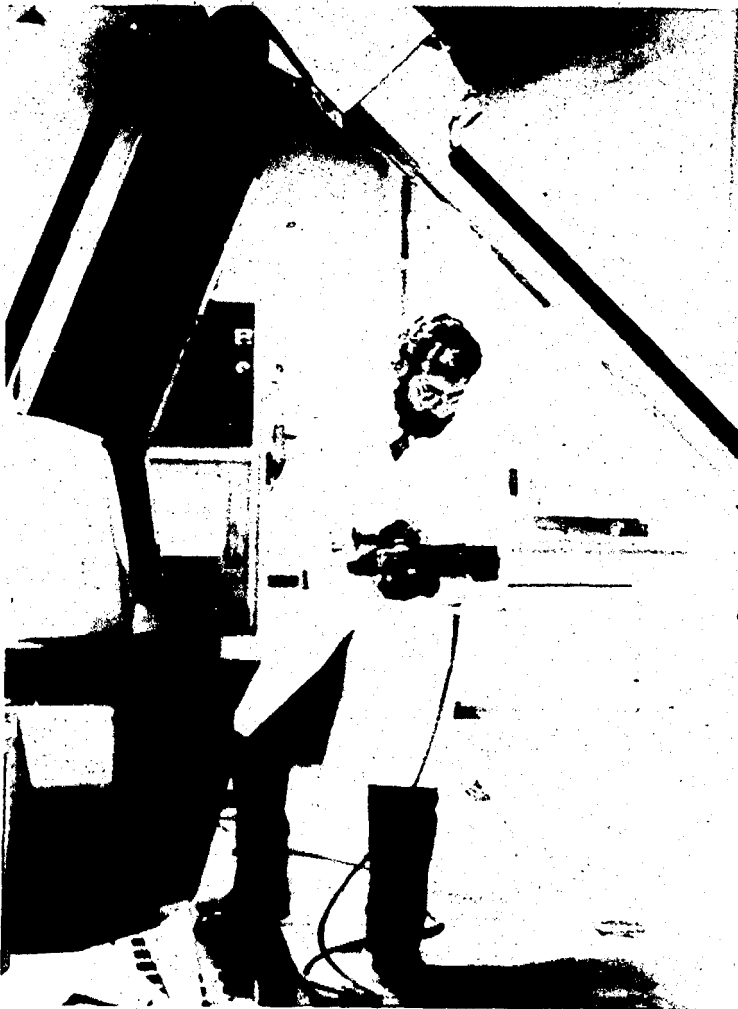
"ABB is a merger of two larger electrical companies, one Swedish and one Swiss," Rizvi said. "ABB is a world-wide company comparable to General Electric."

According to Fender, ABB has assets of \$27 to \$30 billion with some 217,000 employees worldwide.

In June, before ABB's buyout of Graco Robotics, GRI moved from Livonia to its new home at Plymouth Township's Metro West Technology Park.

"Many of our operations (in Livonia), were in separate facilities," said Fender. "Communications between the facilities were difficult, especially in the winter months when we were moving products from building to building. People, instead of walking out through the parking lot, wouldn't go."

The company has consolidated all its operations under one roof of the 100,000 square foot, bi-level facility. "The building was custom built for the kind of operations we're in," said Rizvi. "It has been laid out to run a robotics paint finishing business."



Karl Worth manipulates one of GRI's robots by use of a remote hand set. (Crier photo by Erlq Lukasik)

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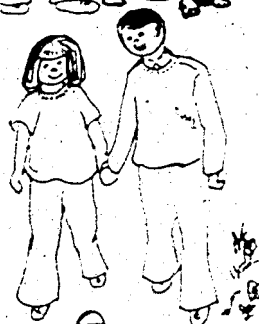
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Auto industry main user Sprayers can do hazardous work

CONTINUED

Included in the Plymouth facilities are administration offices for management and engineers, a demonstration lab, a training room, the assembly bay where the robots are built, and research and development offices.

"We hope we can grow into it," Fender said. "The facility was built for double our current capacity."

The demonstration lab is important because it allows the engineers and potential customers to see how the robots need to be placed. "With a robot system," Fender said, "as compared to a man, you have to have more precise control over the paint and the location of the product."

"It (the robot) typically does not have the adaptive capability that a man would have," he said. "A man can look at it and see the finish going on and make a decision to move in or move out, to put more finish on or less, or go change the paint."

A robot sprayer also needs to be flexible to paint various nooks and crannies. The robotics arm has a number of joints simulating the flexibility of a human's elbow and wrist joints. Also, the robots can be mounted on rails so they can travel a short distance with a car as they spray.

Robotics offers the opportunity to get the operator out of a hazardous, volatile area," said Fender. "Because most materials are confirmed or suspected of being carcinogenic."

"Automotive builders and part suppliers are the main customers of this kind of technology," Rizvi said. "More than half of our assignments are from the big three."

GRI supplies sprayer-robots to Chrysler, Ford, Harley Davidson, and is just starting to penetrate General Motors.

Besides the automotive industry, spray robots could become more and more prevalent in the other industries such as aerospace, furniture finishing, and home appliances. However, some companies don't feel purchasing robots is a justifiable expense, so these industries only represent 25 to 30 per cent of GRI's business.

"But what's helping the (economic) justification is the cost of paint materials," said Fender. "The cost of materials is becoming more expensive and as users put a great demand on the finish -- protective finish or beautifying finish -- the expense is going up."

If the paint chemistry and the environment is properly controlled, the use of robots reduces overspray by 10 to 40 per cent. Overspray is a term that refers to the amount of paint that is lost because it does not adhere to the surface of the object being spray-painted.

"We've seen many jobs pay for themselves in less than a year just on paint savings," said Fender.

Rizvi has been president of ABB GRI since the buyout. "I'm trying to understand this company," he said. "I want to get to know the people, to get to know the customers, and the surroundings."

"I was born in India," said Rizvi. "I came for an education in England and then I landed in Sweden because my wife is Swedish. I spent about 24 years in Sweden."

Rizvi has been with ABB for 20 years, serving in a number of roles in the different companies owned by the corporation. "I have been with robotics for the last 15 years," he said. "Almost since the inception of the technology."

ABB has had operations in the United States since 1978 and Rizvi has visited companies on the East coast and in Michigan on a number of occasions.

"This is the first time I have taken an assignment to live here for a long period," said Rizvi. "But at this moment I am here only temporarily. I am working out of Sweden so I have had to obtain all the permissions as a foreigner to be able to work here as permanent."

Rizvi's wife and family will be moving to Michigan from Germany near the end of August. "I had heard a lot about Detroit before. When I heard that the company was in Detroit, and I mentioned it to my family they didn't think that Detroit was something to long for," he said.

"It was a very positive experience to see that the sullied reputation which Detroit has concerns only downtown," said Rizvi. "The rest of Detroit, especially the west-northwest is a very pleasant area. That's my opinion after staying two months in this area. Plymouth has excellent surroundings here, open space, the green pastures, and the good roads."

ABB Graco's other executive, Norman Fender, has more intimate knowledge of the company's operation since he helped to found it.

"I spent most of my life, since I was a little kid, in paint. I always wanted to paint," said Fender. "And I've been painting ever since, from bicycles to cars."

Fender graduated from the University of Toledo as a mechanical engineer. Then he went to work for a company called DeVilbiss in 1966 as a sales engineer. In the early 1970s, he said, "I headed up a specialist group and the robot came into that group as a specialty product. In a short period of time, we realized that the robot was something that needed total dedication and was not just another product."

Later, Fender and some of his associates left DeVilbiss and he was one of the founders of Graco Robotics in 1981. "I think that the driving force was that we didn't think that the customer's needs were being served, from the standpoint of quality and dedication to service what you sold," he said.

"We also felt we had some innovative notions that, in those days, were difficult to practice in the organization that we were associated with. So we went on to pursue that endeavor."

"As we go into the future," Fender said, "robots that are more easily programmed -- possibly robots that program themselves with sensors or vision systems -- will literally make their own program based on what's presented before them."

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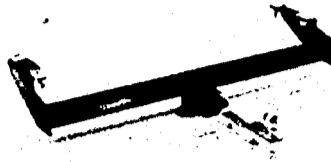
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BY JIM TOTTEN

Made in the U.S. still means something to the communities of Plymouth, Canton, and Northville. Within the boundaries of P-C-N, businesses and industries produce a number of items ranging from food to furniture to automotive parts among others.

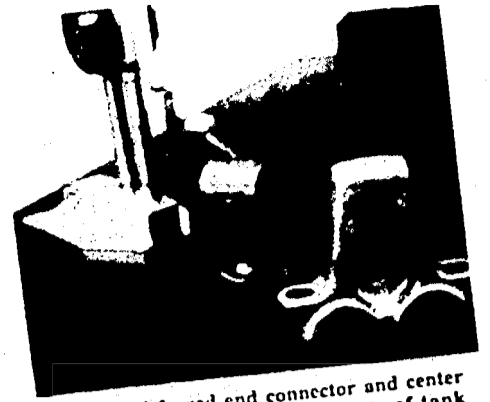
This is only a sampling of the products made in P-C-N. Information about products made here was gathered from several sources, including the three Chambers of Commerce that supplied names of businesses producing their own items.

MADE HERE:



Canton Township is home to Draw-Tite, Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of trailer hitches in the country.

(Crier photos by Jim Totten)



The steel forged end connector and center guide are the main components of tank tracks for the M-1 tank/armored personnel carrier and are made by Gil-Mar Manufacturing Company, of Canton Township.

Frame Works II, on Ford Road, makes custom frames and matting. With a Canton location for six years, Frame Works has been in business for 16 years.

Item Products Inc. located its branch office in Canton a year ago. Item Products produces aluminum extrusion which is used to make several items including tables. The business has been producing extrusions for five years.

Canton is also home to an industry which produces 20,000 tons of cast steel shot each year. Metaltec Steel Abrasive Company, on Joy Road, makes steel shot for cleaning engine head castings. Three shifts round the clock make the shot ranging in size from grains of sand to small pellets. Metaltec employs 36 people and has been in Canton since 1981.

Plymouth Township is home to the Clips & Clamps Industries, on Keel Street. The company makes clips, brackets, clamps, washers for use in the automotive and light/heavy duty truck industry. In business since 1954, Clips & Clamps employs 26 people and has been in Plymouth since 1985.

The paint manufacturer, Dhake Industries, on Northville Road, also calls Plymouth Township its home. Dhake produces paint used by the automobile industries for plastic parts. It has been in Plymouth for six years and employs 15 people.



Shear Intensity produces a line of athletic/casual clothing featuring cotton and nylon lycra leggings, shorts, sweats, raglan tops and skirts at its Canton location.



"Word of Mouth" spaghetti sauce, Jack Smokey Barbecue sauce, an all purpose seasoning along with 13 kinds of sausage are made at Porterhouse Meats in the City of Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH • CANTON • NORTHVILLE

Laying out lines of homemade pasta in the City of Plymouth is Mama Mucci's, on Fleet Street. Pasta is made the 'old Italian' way and is available in almost two dozen flavors including egg, tomato, sweet basil, spinach and squid. Mama Mucci's pasta can be found in restaurants throughout the Detroit metropolitan area. It has been in Plymouth for three years and employs about 12 people.

For ice cream lovers, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, on Forest Avenue, in the City of Plymouth, weekly churns out homemade ice cream. Some of the more popular flavors include vanilla, praline pecan, chocolate chip, strawberry cheesecake and M&M. Cloverdale serves up ice cream at its restaurant and also supplies local supermarkets. It has been in Plymouth since 1933 and employs 25 people.

Residents with a sweet tooth can head straight for Grunwald's House of Fudge in Forest Place in the City of Plymouth. Chocolate, chocolate



Savino Ice, of Plymouth Township, makes tasty Italian ice and Italian sorbet which are available at area supermarkets, ice cream parlors and restaurants.



For those who crave eclairs or napoleons, the Baker's Rack, on Forest Avenue, would be the place to stop.

walnut, peneche, butter pecan, and rocky road fudge are available along with others at the House of Fudge. Peanut brittle and homemade chocolates are also produced at the business which employs five people and has been in Plymouth since 1982.

Also on N. Mill is Pringle's Pastries which makes cheesecakes, tarts, muffins, cookies and wedding cakes. They have been in Plymouth for three years and employ three people.

During the fall season, wine and fresh donuts can be found at one location in Northville. The Northville Winery, located in Parmenter's Cider Mill, on Baseline Road, has been making wine since 1983. Those made include a strawberry, hard cider, chardonnay (grape), Cabernet (grape), an apple and others. Parmenter's Cider Mill turns out fresh, hot spice and plain donuts along with cider. About 30 employees work during the fall season. The mill dates back to 1873 and has been owned by the Bodker family since 1968.

Allen Monuments, Inc., on S. Main Street, has been making headstones for 55 years in the City of Northville. The headstones are made from granite, bronze and marble. Eight people work at Allen Monuments.

Car wash equipment and coated abrasives (sandpaper) are made in the City of Northville at the Belanger, Inc., which has two locations in the city. Belanger sends its equipment and abrasives to places both national and international. About 145 employees work at Belanger which has been in Northville for 22 years.

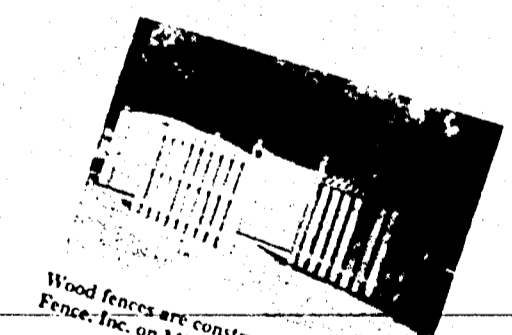
Metal stampings used in the automobile industry are made at Anger Manufacturing Company, on Baseline Road, in the City of Northville. Anger produces brackets, fenders, underbody chassis pieces, alternator brackets, door hinges and other items. The company has been located in Northville since 1964 and employs 25 people.

Metal stampings are also made at Warren Products, on Baseline Road. Along with metal components for the automotive industry, Warren produces humidifier cabinets and pieces for refrigerator units. It has been in business in Northville for almost 50 years and employs 50 people.

Flavors such as cherry, strawberry, blueberry, pure vanilla and others are produced at Northville Laboratories, on Rural Hill Road, in the City of Northville. Northville Laboratories makes flavors for dairy products, candy and ice cream which are sent throughout the U.S. A division of Jogue, it has been in business over 20 years and employs eight people.



Guernsey Farms Dairy, in Northville, makes award-winning ice cream such as butter pecan.



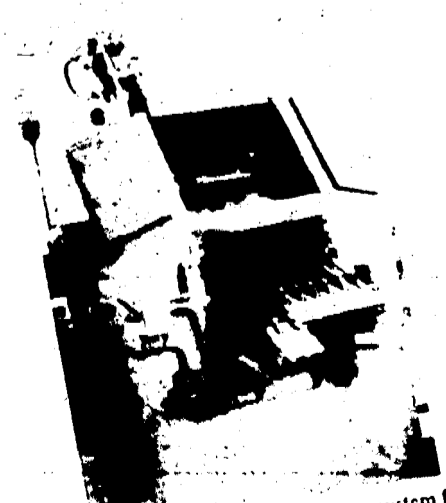
Wood fences are constructed by Better Built Fence, Inc. on Michigan Avenue in Canton.



A place for homemade sweets in the City of Plymouth is Brian's Sweet Shop, on N. Mill.



Bar stools and fine office chairs are made by the Detroit Stool & Chair Company, of Plymouth Township.

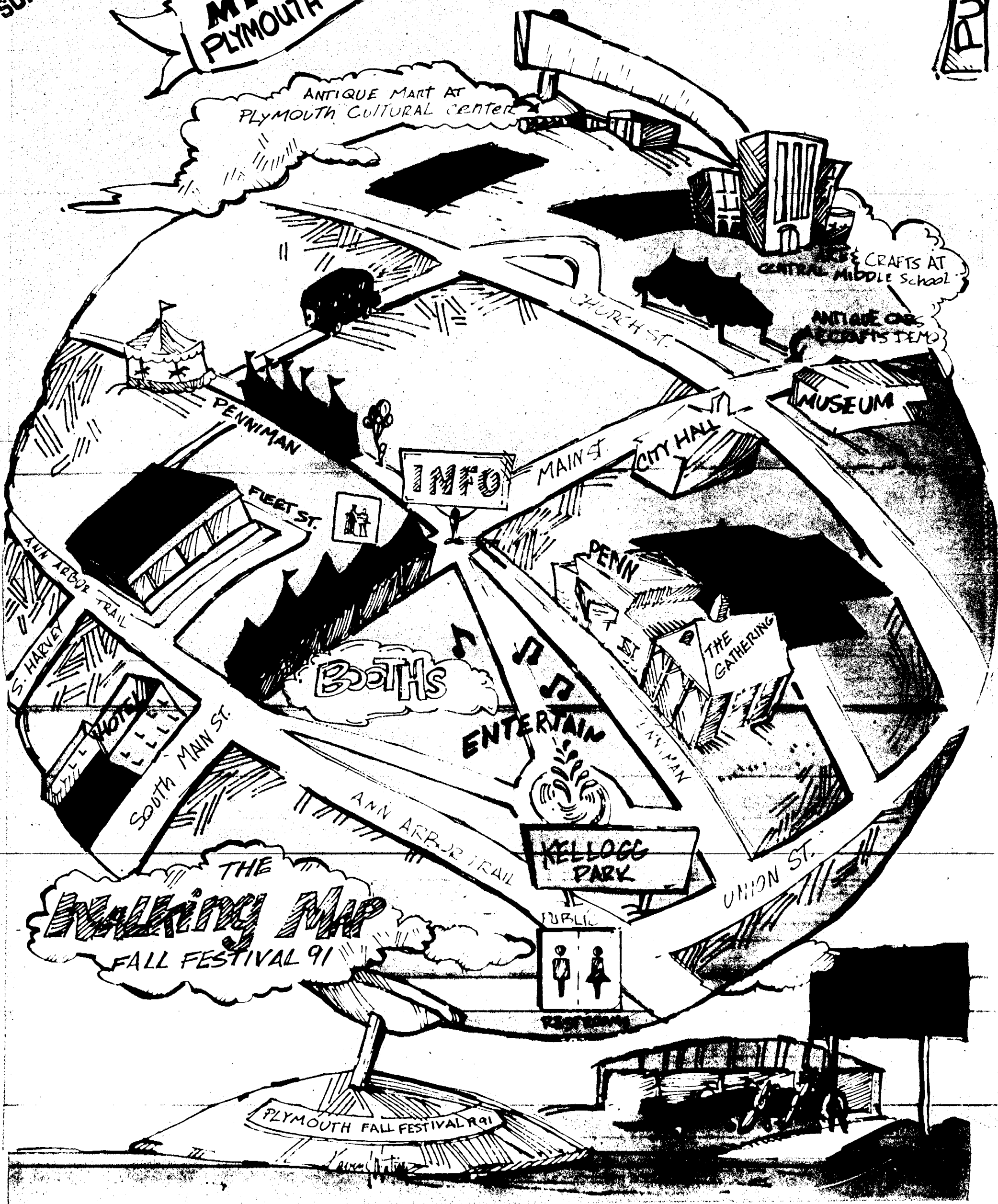


This multi-matic screw feeding system for automobile assembly is one of the various equipment made by Multi Feed, Inc., of Northville Township.

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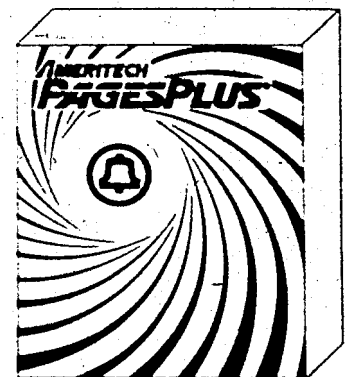
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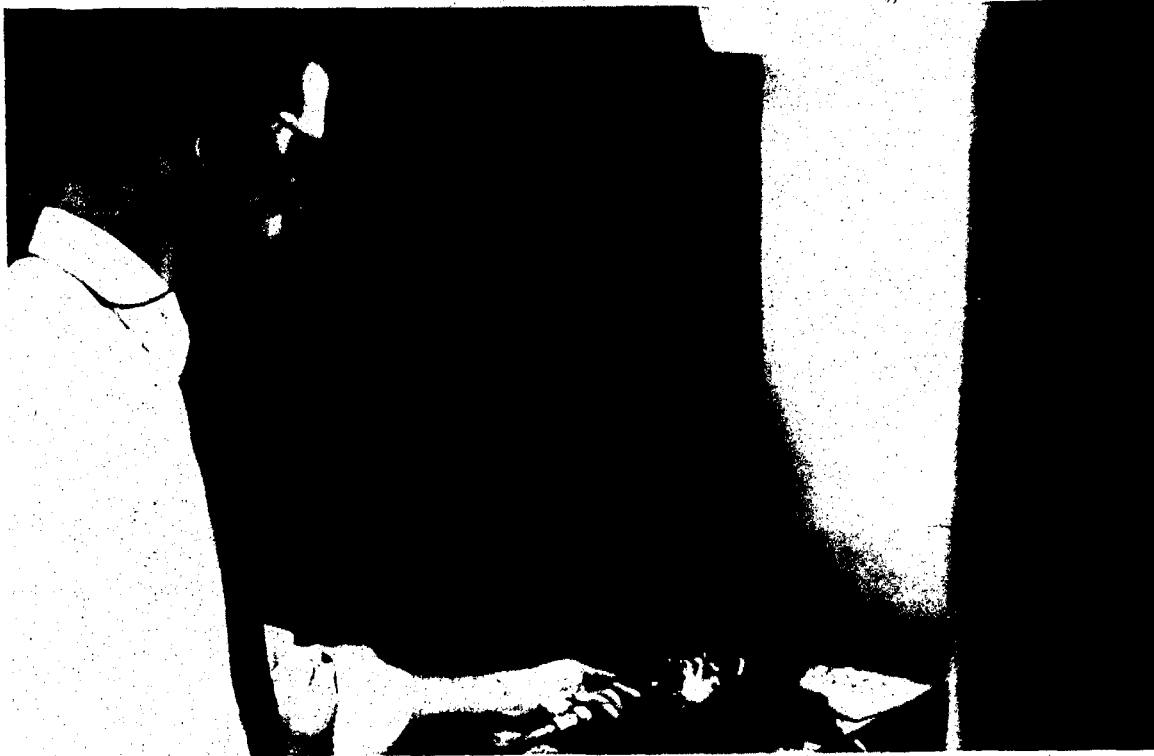


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A Rofin-Sinar worker tests a laser used in a wide variety of industrial applications at the Plymouth Township location. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Laser firm cuts bright future

BY SANDRA STEELE

With expansion plans already underway, Rofin-Sinar, an international producer of laser beam sources and guiding systems, is keeping pace with the future.

Its history in Plymouth Township only began in 1990. But the story of its jaunt across land and sea from Germany and California to Plymouth's doorstep actually began in 1917 with Albert Einstein's development of the laser theory.

Like the poets and painters long inspired by moonbeams, scientists are still inventing similes for the laser's extraordinary beam. The surgeon's scalpel is like the printer's press is like the cutter's blade, and the list goes on with seemingly endless possibilities.

In 1981, the scientists with Rofin-Sinar Laser, of Germany, zeroed in on their own development of the industrial carbon dioxide laser. This laser was first developed by GTE Sylvania in 1971, and acquired by Spectra Physics in San Jose, CA, in 1979.

The Siemens Corporation acquired the German company as well as the Industrial Laser Division of Spectra-Physics, and in 1988, established Rofin-Sinar Inc. as a world wide subsidiary.

The carbon dioxide laser marked the beginning of an industrial transformation. Commanded by a computer, and guided to its target by a maze of mirrors and lenses, the high-powered beam is able to process materials with remarkable speed and precision.

Above all, the laser is flexible and may be used for a wide range of application, including cutting, welding, and surface treatment.

But there is one more advantage that captivated manufacturers everywhere; laser processing is ideally suited to automation. The laser beam is not subject to wear, the workpiece and positioning system are not subject to mechanical forces and heat-affected zones are minimal.

Industry was sold on the phenomena of the laser.

Rofin-Sinar continued their research throughout the 1980s and proved that ever greater precision and flexibility could be achieved by varying the pulse and shape of the high-powered beam. In 1989, they introduced the ND:YAG laser.

The precision and flexibility of the YAG laser was unmatched, but its sensitivity in the harsh environment of the factory gave it a bad rap. After all, as Richard Walker, vice president of marketing

in the firm's Plymouth office, pointed out, there were no Ph.D.s in the factory to tend to the sensitive needs of a highly specialized computer system.

As doubts spread about the practicality of the YAG laser in an industrial setting, Rofin-Sinar set out to erase them by creating a system that would be more user friendly.

While research and development was going on in both San Jose and Germany, Rofin-Sinar could not ignore its major customer base. With 50 per cent of its business coming from the automotive industry, Plymouth was clearly the place to be.

"Our goal is to involve the customers in the applications development from the beginning," said Walker. "And we can't do that if we're in California."

Rofin-Sinar opened the doors to its sales center in Plymouth Township's Metro West Technological Park in 1990. The current need to expand is a measure of their success.

"We've got the distinction (here) of not producing anything," said Walker. "We serve the market, that's all. We have six regional sales managers nationwide, and two of them are in Plymouth."

Although the center takes command from Siemens, it relies on daily communication with Rofin-Sinar in Germany. The center has become a second home for customers, providing such services as training, parts, application development, process development, systems engineering, and beam delivery. With staff members from all over the world floating in and out, the ambiance is international.

The lasers range in price from \$100,000 to \$600,000, depending on the customer's needs. "People are willing to pay for flexibility," Walker said.

The highly specialized computers give rather than take commands, thus simplifying the laser's operation by industrial personnel. If the system shuts down the computer will direct the worker to the source of the problem, saving time and the frenzy of a guessing game.

With fiber optics now at the force of their research, Rofin-Sinar is determined to stay in the lead by putting 14 per cent of their sales back into research and development. "We're not driven by quarterly figures," Walker said, "but take a long-term view."

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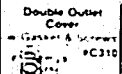


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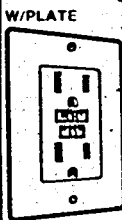
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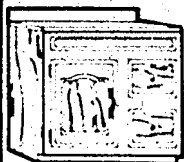
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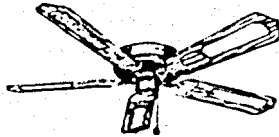
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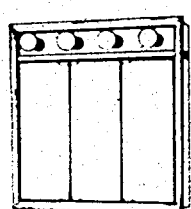
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2 x 6	2.64	3.20	3.90	4.41	5.52	6.48	7.20
2 x 8	3.57	4.20	5.52	6.44	7.15	8.76	9.73
2 x 10	4.27	5.33	7.70	9.45	10.53	12.15	13.50
2 x 12	7.12	8.90	10.68	12.46	14.24	16.56	18.40

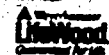
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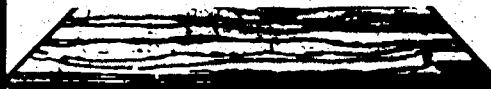
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50 years ago

Diverse commerce thrived in P-C-N

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

A visitor to this community on the eve of World War II would find Plymouth a bustling center of commercial activity for the farmland that extended for miles in all directions.

Businesses prospered, putting the depression behind them. Local industries began to expand in preparation for the approaching war.

Ruth Huston served as Plymouth's first female mayor. The local A&P advertised onions at 33 cents for 10 pounds, fresh creamery butter at 36 cents per pound and Emperor grapes at eight cents per pound. Double dip ice cream cones cost five cents at Cloverdale's Dairy on Ann Arbor Trail. The P&A theater on Penniman Avenue charged 25 cents adult admission and 10 cents for children.

The structure of downtown Plymouth, centered at Main and Penniman, had many similarities to today's buildings. Both the Mayflower Hotel, at Main and Ann Arbor Trail, and Schrader's Funeral Home, on Main north of Penniman, existed in their present locations but less expanded than today.

The Mayflower featured a coffee shop and boasted in their ads to be "modern and fireproof." Additional businesses stood where Schrader's present day parking lot is. Most of the buildings between the Mayflower and Schrader's existed then, but with different occupants.

These included a D&C dimestore on the northwest corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail, Taylor and Blyton department store, two drug stores, and the Plymouth United Savings Bank, in the same building that is today's National Bank of Detroit. One notable difference to that section of Main Street across from Kellogg Park was a public comfort station with both men's and women's restrooms and a drinking fountain, where the walkway to the parking structure is today.



Betty Pint, above left, is organizing the 50-year reunion for Plymouth High's Class of '41. Doris and Bill Wernett, right, show off a photo of her family home in Old Village. (Crier photos by Michelle Tregembo Wilson)

Betty Pint, a lifelong local resident and organizer of the Plymouth High School (PHS) class of 1941's 50 year reunion, remembers the two drugstores on that block of Main. Blickenstaff's, commonly called "Blick's," evolved into today's Wiltse's Community Pharmacy. Dodge Drugstore was only two doors away. Both had soda fountains especially popular with younger residents.

"What made them popular was who they had as soda jerks. You went to the one your friends were working at," says Pint.

The cosmetic counter at D&C provided Pint's first job while in high school. After graduation she worked for a short time at Dunn

CONTINUED



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Diners now gone

A community on eve of war

CONTINUED

Steel and then at the telephone company (the present location of Wade Trim on Ann Arbor Trail across from Kellogg Park) before going on to Plymouth, United Savings Bank (later NBD) where she stayed for 41 years.

Mary Jane (Olsaver) Showalter, a 1941 PHS graduate and current resident of Wheaton, Illinois, also fondly remembers going to Blick's Drugstore after school on many afternoons for a Tin Roof sundae. She worked nearby after school and summers for her father, Dr. John Olsaver, whose dental office was above the bank building. (His original office is on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum.)

She also recalls that Tuesday was 'dish night' at the P&A -- moviegoers received a dish with their admission.

Connor Hardware stood on the northwest corner of Main and Penniman, in the same building that houses the Antique Emporium today. Showalter remembers Connor's as a "real old-fashioned store with wooden floors and sort-of dark. It had an upstairs and downstairs and you could get almost anything."

Several businesses sat on the northeast corner of Penniman and Main, where the First Federal of Michigan bank is today. These included Homer "Homey" Jewell's barber shop and Ken and Ork's lunch counter. Homes and businesses had recently been torn down to make way for the Penn Theatre, with an expected completion of early fall 1941. The opening was delayed until December of strikes in the builder's supply and trucking industries.

Another popular restaurant, Ellis's, sat on Main where Schrader's parking lot is today. It could seat 50.



McCormick & Dearing tractor sales office at the corner of Maple and Deer in 1938. (Photo courtesy of Plymouth Historical Museum)

Smitty's Place, a lunch counter and Detroit News distributor, only 12 feet wide, was one of the businesses between Connor Hardware and Schrader's on Main.

CONTINUED

EXTRA



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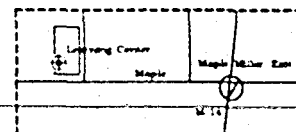
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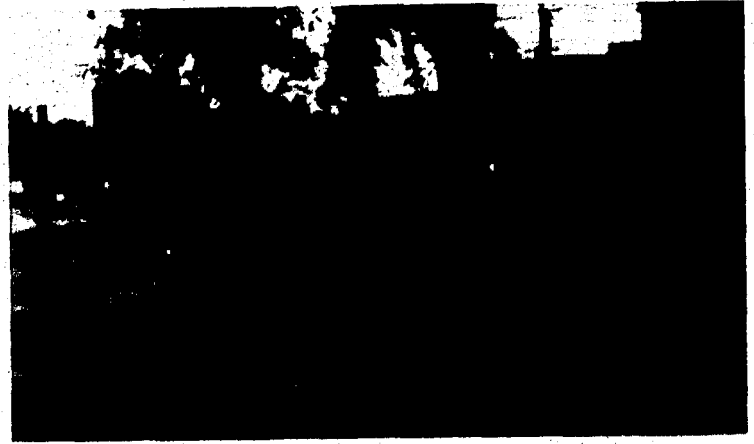
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Authorized Dealer



In 1939, the Tonquish Creek drain was covered. Photos depict what is now the Central parking deck before and after construction. Huston Hardware,



in the photo, at right, is now The Crier building. (Photos courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Museum)

P-C-N looked different 50 years ago

CONTINUED

Cliff Smith, who worked in the eatery owned by his father, Glenn Smith, recalls five cent coffee, 25 cent breakfasts and 30 cent hot roast beef sandwiches with mashed potatoes. In 1941 Smith's Detroit News circulation topped 1,000.

The businesses on Penniman Avenue between Main and Harvey operated in many of the same buildings seen today. The largest missing structure is the P&A movie theater, lost in a 1967 fire. In 1941 Huston Hardware operated out of the current Community Crier building. Penniman Avenue stores included several meat markets and small groceries.

Robert Schultz, president of Vico Products Company, recalls that Penniman Avenue had sidewalks with very high curbs. There were also rings once used to tie up horses. Schultz, 64, moved to Plymouth in 1941.

The stretch of Ann Arbor Trail businesses from Plymouth Office Supply west to Harvey Street didn't exist in 1941. In their place stood the Plymouth Artificial Ice Company. The ice was both manufactured and stored in the large building, owned by John J. McLaren and then by his son John D. McLaren. John D.'s wife, Billie McLaren remembers still having residential ice customers in 1941.

Today's central parking deck was mainly open space with some trees in 1941. Tonquish Creek, which flows through the middle of the lot, had recently been covered. Businesses hadn't moved to Forest Avenue yet, but soon Stop and Shop would be the first to open. Cloverdale's Dairy on Ann Arbor Trail and Alfred "Dutch" West's International Harvester dealership at Main and Maple would both soon move to Forest Avenue too.

Some types of 1941 businesses don't exist today. For example, the 1941 Polk's city directory for Plymouth and Northville lists four coal companies in Plymouth. The 1941 issues of the Plymouth Mail newspaper contain advertisements from several rendering companies. "Cash for Dead and Disabled Horses \$3, Cattle \$2. Free Service on Small Animals."

Saxton's Lawn and Garden Center on Ann Arbor Trail is one of the businesses still here from 1941, but with some different merchandise.

Bill Saxton, 15 in 1941, said his father, Dean Saxton, moved the business to its present location in 1937. Baby chicks, feed, hay and straw were among the items carried.

Schrader's Funeral Home, another current business, also offered ambulance service to Ann Arbor in 1941 for a \$10 charge.

Other Plymouth companies still around today include C.L. Finlan Insurance, AAA, and William Bartel & Sons Florist on Plymouth Road. Some types of businesses were in the same concentration as today. For example, the Polk's directory lists six Plymouth car dealers in 1941: Chevrolet, Willys-American, Pontiac, Buick, Ford and Hudson.

Major Plymouth employers in 1941 included Daisy Corporation, Dunn Steel, Burroughs Adding Machine Company, and many smaller companies. Others worked for Ford Motor Company factories in surrounding areas. Many local industries were expanding to produce war materials. In the Aug. 1, 1941 Plymouth Mail, Burroughs announced plans to build an addition for defense work.

In June 1941 the new Kelsey Hayes munitions factory east of town was completed, with machines still being put into place and workers being trained with eventual expected employment of 2000. Jobs were considered to be short-term. "But like all munition and arms factories just the minute the emergency is over, all of the employes will be out of jobs," said an article in the Plymouth Mail.

This new plant was protected with unprecedented security fences and floodlights.

Branta Flying Club's new air field at Joy and Lilley roads in Canton received official approval from the Michigan State Board of Aeronautics in October 1941. The hangar was under construction and the field undergoing grading and seeding.

Many outlying settlements had strong ties to Plymouth. One noted example is Livonia's Rosedale Gardens, bounded by Plymouth Road, West Chicago, Hubbard Road and Merriman Road.

Rosedale Gardens was a subdivision of homes with few businesses, essentially a suburb of Plymouth. Plymouth was the closest community and served as their center for shopping and banking. Students from Rosedale also attended high school in Plymouth.

Some Plymouth residents commuted to Detroit for work, many on the train. Clara (Gayde) Alexander, 91, recalls the days when her husband, Lisle Alexander, boarded the morning train in Old Village, then called Lower Town, for his job with the American Legion in downtown Detroit. He returned home on the train each evening.

Downtown Detroit was also a popular shopping destination. "Hudson's was the place to shop in those days," says Alexander.

Betty Pint remembers making the trip to Hudson's downtown at least twice a year -- in the fall before school started and in the spring before Easter.

Bill Saxton recalls driving to downtown Detroit on Plymouth Rd. With no speed limit posted on Plymouth Road, rural to the Detroit city limits, drivers could travel 70 mph and reach downtown in the same time it takes today on the expressway.

Lower Town, Plymouth's current Old Village, was thriving in 1941. Bill Wernett, raised on a Sheldon Road farm when the road was still dirt and stopped at Joy Road, and Doris (Starkweather) Wernett, who grew up at Starkweather and Liberty, both graduated from PHS in 1941.

CONTINUED

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All the service and attention a good local bank would give you from a major Midwest bank with assets of \$14.1 billion.

Of course, just saying all this doesn't make it so.

But if we sound like the kind of bank you want, stop in and see us.

Chances are, we're just down the street.

 **FIRST OF AMERICA.**

War ended small town feel in P-C-N

CONTINUED

They remember Lower Town having a variety of businesses. Area residents could get "everything we needed except clothing," says Wernett. Businesses included at least four groceries or meat markets, two barber shops, a hardware, and a drugstore.

Beyer Pharmacy was the drugstore in Lower Town, on Liberty. Owner Otto Beyer had died and his two daughters were running the store.

Farming and dairying were the main occupations in Canton. Businesses included several small grocery stores and two dairies. Canton residents divided their commercial and educational patterns between Plymouth, Wayne, Belleville and Ypsilanti.

Children of Canton's farmers often worked at other jobs such as factory work. Roy Schultz, of Canton, said that "farmers usually had big families. Some kids had to get other jobs at some time." Also, some farms had hired hands whose wages included room and board.

Plymouth also served as a center of entertainment in 1941. Downtown had two bowling alley-pool halls and the P&A theater. Picnics were popular in both Riverside and Cass Benton parks. Clara Alexander remembers grilling steaks in the park and watching baseball games.

Roy and Tillie (Saner) Schultz, a Plymouth High 1941 graduate, remember attending dances for entertainment. One of the popular Canton dance halls was above West's store in Cherry Hill at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge. Sheldon Hall was another Canton location. Others were in the small communities of Salem and Newburgh. Each dance hall was open on a different night of the week.

The Schultz's also recall card games, home parties and school events as popular entertainment.



Clara Alexander recalls the days when her husband caught the train in Lower Town - now Old Village - to go to work in Detroit every day. (Crier photo by Michelle Tregembo Wilson)

The Northville community was also a bustling center of industry and commerce some 50 years ago and a key center for the Ford Motor Company.

In 1936 the Northville Ford Valve Plant, moved into the building that is today associated with the plant, and was in full operation on the site of what was an old mill.

But a wide array of other businesses flourished in Northville, giving it a diversity beyond just being a key "cottage industry" center for the Ford company.

Some of the key industries and commercial ventures included:

Allen Monuments, which moved to Griswold in 1941, was owned by then mayor of Northville Mike Allen. Today it is run by his son and grandson.

By the end of World War II the Foundry Flask and Equipment Co. had set up shop in Northville as well. The Manning and Locklin Gravel Company's base of operations was on the old Griswold Farm.

Jan Reed organized F&R Tool and Gauge Company -- now Reef Manufacturing -- in 1939, while the Stenz Liniment Co. patented a horse liniment in 1941. Another gravel company, Thomson Sand and Gravel, operated off Seven Mile Road.

Harold Bloom opened his insurance agency more than 50 years ago, while Casterline Funeral Home was launched in 1937. A Northville Cloverdale Farms Dairy also opened in 1939, and Red Rose Dairy was renamed Guernsey Farms Dairy in 1940.

Northville also touted a Penniman Allen Movie Theatre and the Northville Lanes bowling alley, which was purchased by Angie Gadioli in 1941.

Warren Products, founded in 1940, moved to Northville in 1941, specializing in metal fabricating, stamping and welding.

Northville Downs harness race track opened up in 1944 on the site of a private golf course. The first night of racing was Sept. 1, 1944. Admission was 60 cents.

And... recording much of the history of the Northville community has been The Northville Record newspaper.

The first edition, then called the Wayne County Record, hit the streets on July 15, 1869.

Plymouth's plunge into World War II with the rest of the nation at the end of 1941 began a period of profound change for the community.

Growth in industry brought new residents to the area. The Oct. 3, 1941 Plymouth Mail discussed a growing housing problem for new defense workers. With the end of the war and the rise of the suburbs, the farmland separating Plymouth from Detroit and other places would eventually disappear.

Plymouth then became more of a "bedroom community" than the completely self-sufficient small town it once was.

DECISIONS DECISIONS DECISIONS

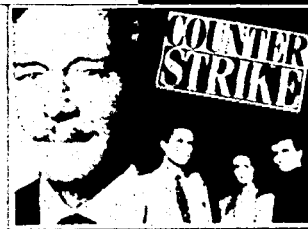
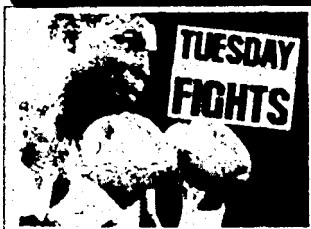
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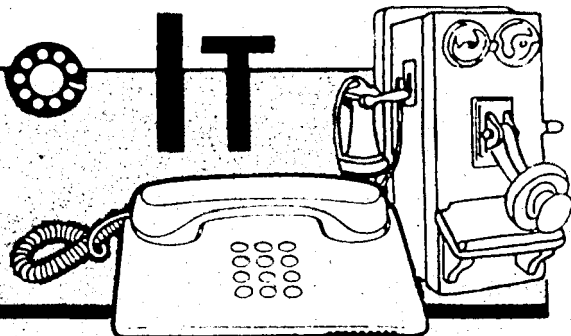
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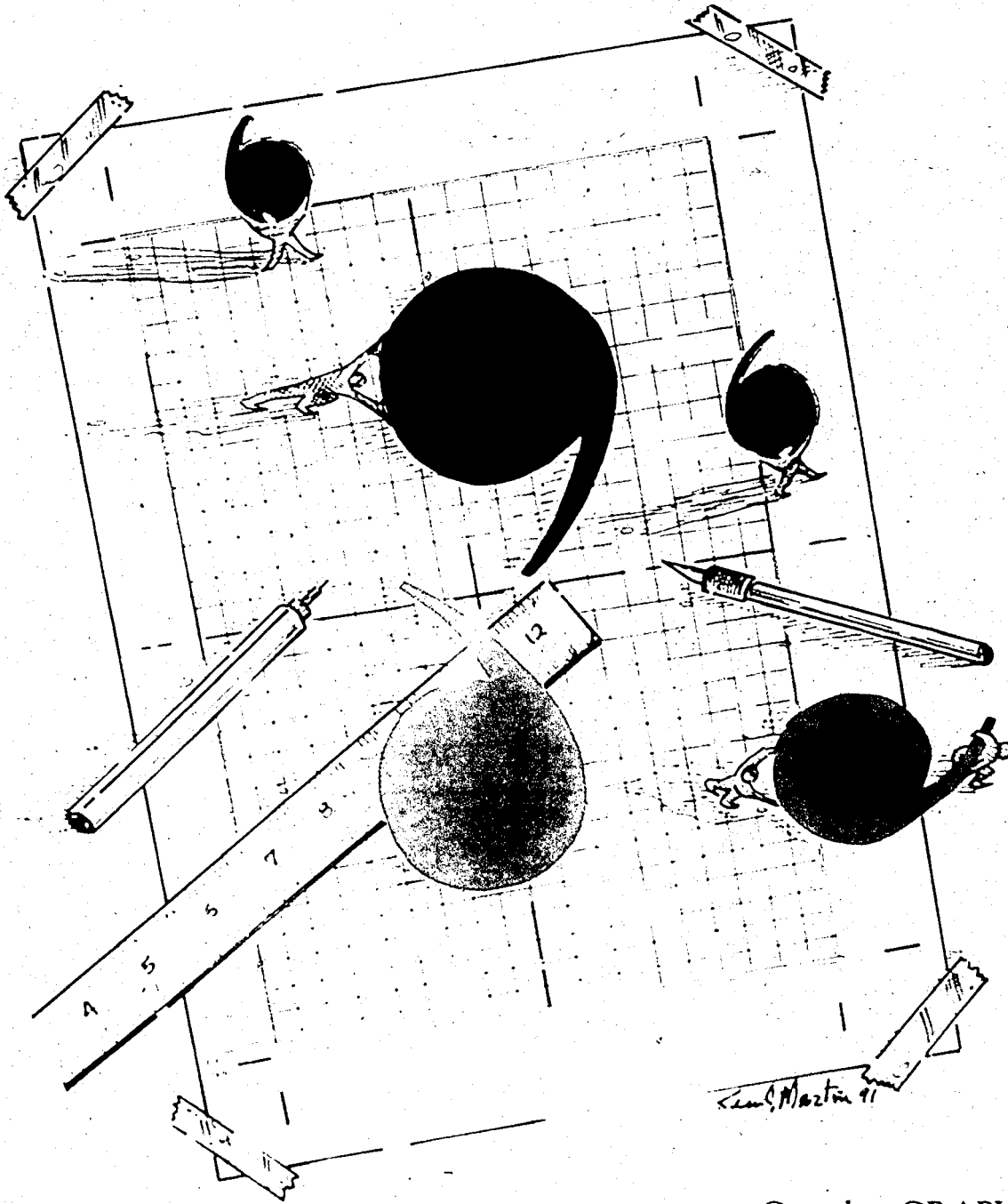
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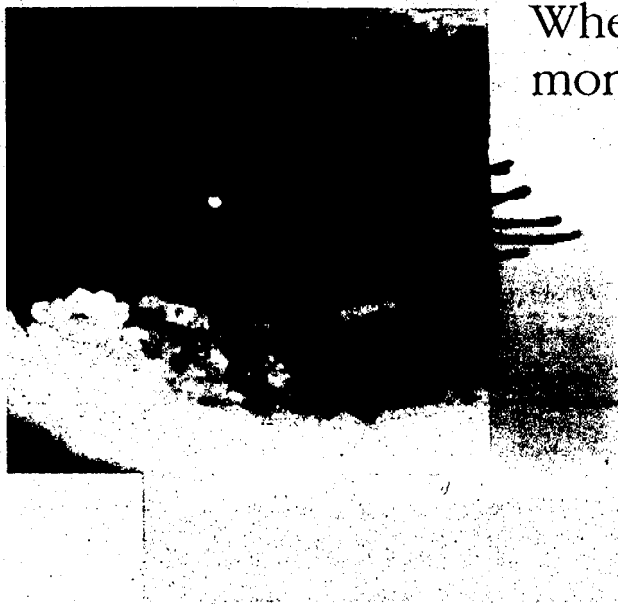
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1. Highland Appliance
2. Packaging Corp.
3. Hendry Properties/Plymouth Inn
4. Lorenz Properties
5. Adistra/Colwell Corp.
6. Detroit Edison
7. Stahl Manufacturing Co.
8. Consumers Power Co.
9. Earl Smith Properties
10. Robert Bake

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

1. Ford Motor Co.
2. Spartan Stores, Inc.
3. Winkelman's
4. Unisys
5. Plymouth Commerce Center
6. Demco
7. Graco Robotics
8. Signature Inn
9. Spinnaker
10. Plymouth Industrial Center

CANTON

1. Detroit Edison
2. K-Mart
3. MichCon
4. Toys-R-Us
5. Crossings Apts.
6. American Yazaki
7. Village Squire Apts.
8. Meisel/Sysco
9. Meijer
10. HTSP Apts.

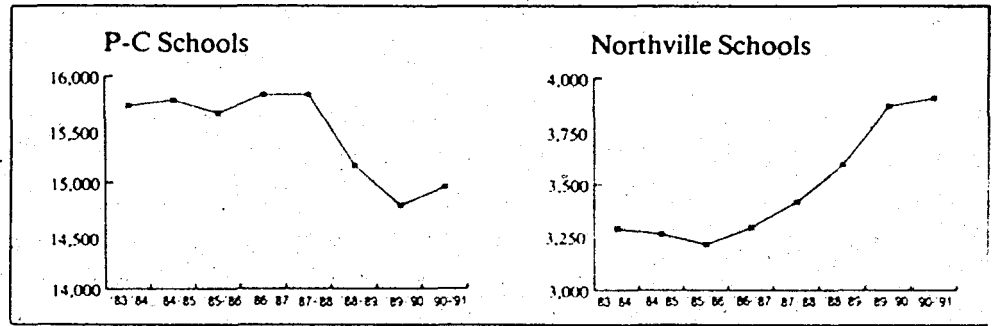
NORTHVILLE

1. Northville Downs
2. Singh Development
3. Detroit Edison
4. Michigan Assoc. of Gift Salesmen
5. Treetop Apts.
6. Foundry Flask
7. Shopping Center Market
8. Consumers Power Co.
9. McDonald Ford
10. Northville Green Apts.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

1. Park Place of Northville Apts.
2. Kingsmill Cooperative
3. Consumers Power Co.
4. Meijer
5. Innsbrook Sierra Assoc.
6. Detroit Edison
7. Swan Harbour Assoc.
8. Ward Presbyterian Church
9. Harbour Hills Apts.
10. Meadowbrook Country Club

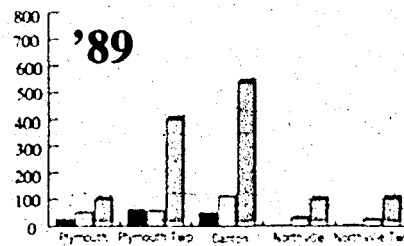
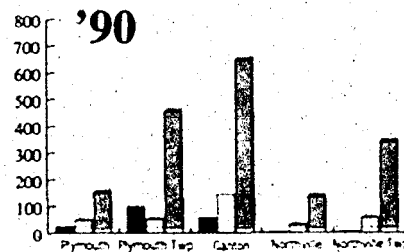
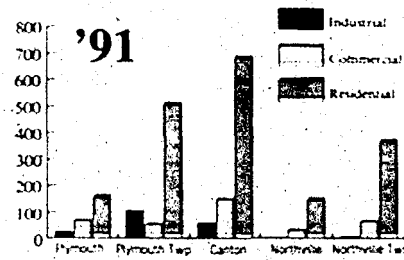
School Enrollment



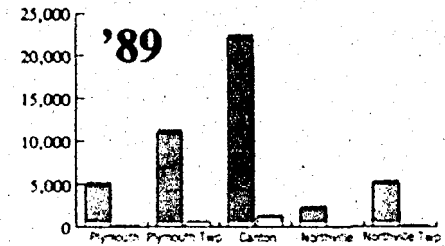
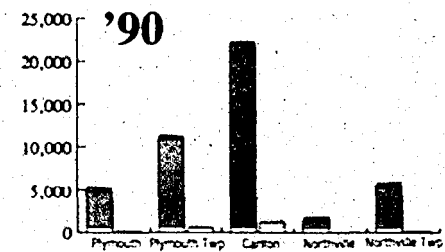
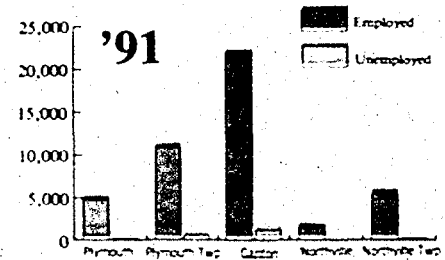
Plymouth-Canton-Northville

State Equalized Value

(SEV in millions of dollars)



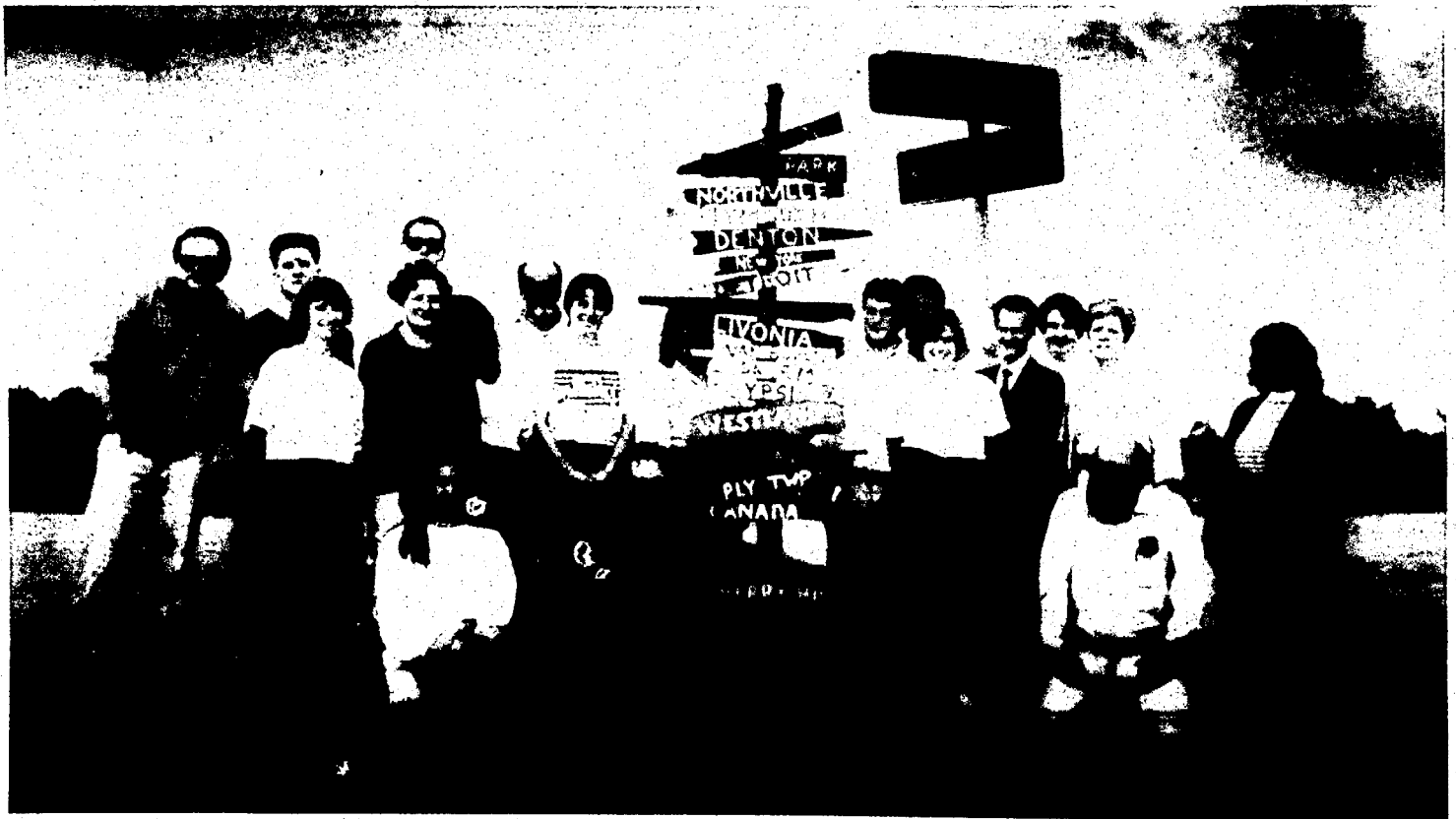
Labor Market



Telephone Lines

		'89	'90	'91
Plymouth (prefixes 420, 451, 453, 454, 455, 459)	Residential	22,473	25,580	26,078
	Business	10,508	11,094	12,465
Canton (prefixes 397, 495, 981)	Residential	10,341	10,532	12,372
	Business	1,924	2,147	2,355
Northville (prefixes 344, 347, 348, 349, 380)	Residential	17,074	17,885	18,793
	Business	9,841	9,272	11,151

We Cross Many Borders in Bringing our Community a Complete Army of News, Features, Photos, and Advertising.



The Crier staff at the intersection of Napier and Ann Arbor roads, where six local units of government come together — Plymouth, Canton, Salem, and Superior townships, and Wayne and Washtenaw counties. (Crier photo by Linda Wilson)

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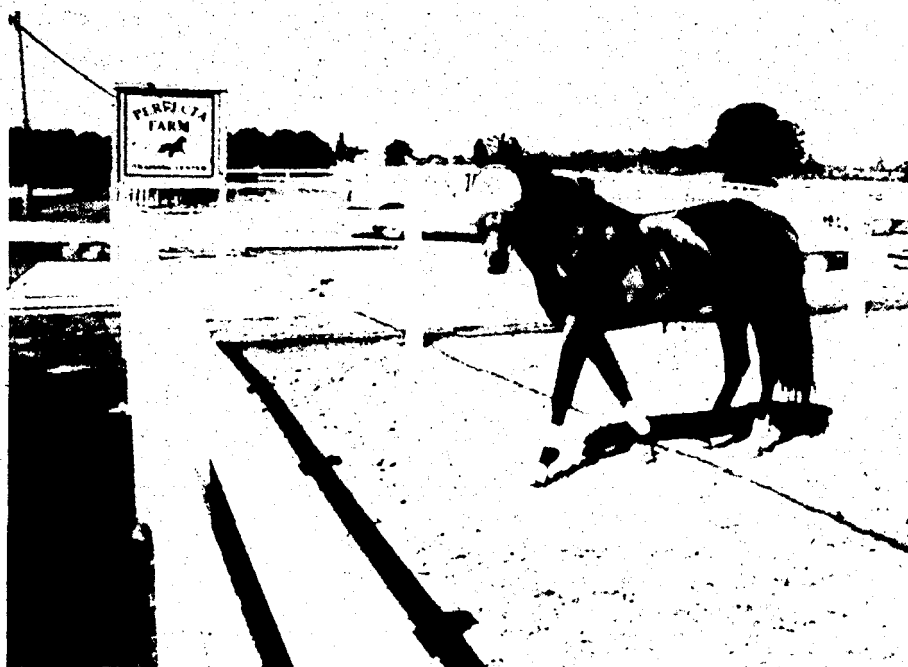
Northville
DOWNS

**Northville Downs
Jackson Trotting Association
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Fred Goethe, a trainer at Salem Township's Perfecta Farm Training Center, rubs down a horse after a tough workout.

Salem firm trains standardbreds **Preparing for a day at the races**



Blindfolds may be used (above) to calm a horse by cutting down on distractions. At left, a contemplative moment between workouts.

Crier photos by Eriq Lukasik

Fred Goethe takes a horse out early in the morning for 10 laps around Perfecta Farm's half mile track, right. Joe Marotta, below, works on a set of shoes. Caring for a trotter's hooves is very important.



Where champions are made



Part of the Perfecta Farm training program, left, includes "running" laps in a 12-foot deep indoor pool. Above, Troy Goethe and a friend walk one of the colts back to the barn after a morning run.



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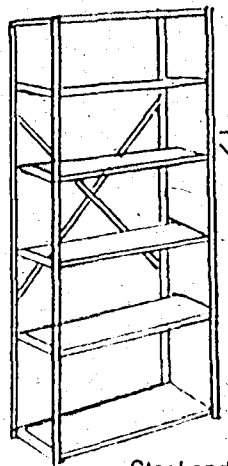
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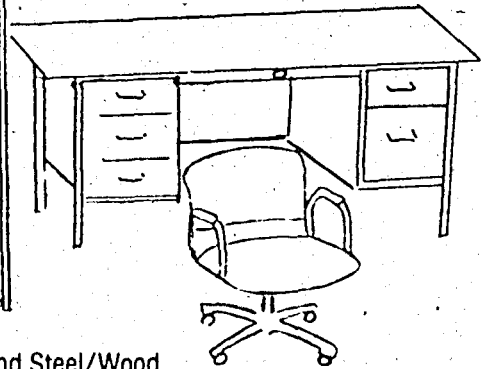
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Rudolph/Libbe: Building a local identity

BY KEN VOYLES

The litany of clients is overwhelming — BASF, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Ohio, Bowling Green University, Campbell's, Chessie System, Chevrolet, Delta Airlines, Detroit Edison, Ford Motor Co., General Mills, Goodyear, IBM, Marathon, Mazda, McDonald's, Nabisco, NASA, J.C. Penney, Pizza Hut, Standard Oil, Union Carbide, University of Michigan, Whirlpool and Xerox.

As construction firms go Rudolph/Libbe is a giant — the skyline of Toledo, the company's home town, would not be recognizable today if you removed those buildings designed and built by Libbe.

Now the firm has moved into Canton and established a Michigan operations office, an office fully staffed and equipped to handle the myriad array of jobs in southeast Michigan.

"Our biggest project to date was a \$50 million expansion at Ford's Wixom operation," said Dick Duwel, director of business development in Canton. "That project convinced us to open this regional office in March of 1990. We had done a lot of business up here and found this to be the best market to expand."

"We had looked at other areas but we wanted to capitalize on our presence here and formalize that," he added. "We are interested in community involvement also and we wanted to see that transplanted up here."

Rudolph/Libbe is one of the largest construction firms in the midwest with annual construction projects totaling more than \$200 million. The general contractor and construction firm offers a full spectrum of professional construction services, including general construction, construction management, designing, building, and real estate development.

The firm, which does most of its work within a 100-mile radius of its Toledo headquarters, employs about 450 including some 35 staff at the Canton operation off of Koppnick Road.

Founded in 1955 by two brothers and a cousin, Libbe started as small operation that today, even though a giant in the industry, tries to remember its roots. No job is too big or too small for the builder, said John Libbe, administrative manager of the Michigan Operation and one of those instrumental in opening the Canton center.

"Seventy per cent of our dollar volume is with repeat customers," said Duwel, a Northville resident who formerly worked for Ford and R.A. DeMattia. "We work at keeping our customers. Our approach is simple. We do what we say we'll do. When you believe it, it's easy."

"That starts with the top people and their philosophy trickles down," he added.

Rudolph/Libbe is unique in that it retains in-house control over all crafts within general construction trades, performing all functions from design to actual construction.

"What's unique about us is that we're not just contract brokers," Duwel said. "We do a lot of our own work and that gives us advantages in controlling costs. We're complete in that regard."

Last year the firm celebrated its 35th anniversary by donating a playground to the City of Toledo, a major customer. Previous work in the city includes Toledo Transit Authority, Toledo Board of Education, Toledo Clutch and Brake Service, Toledo Edison, Toledo Airport, Toledo Hospital, Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo Zoological Society and the University of Toledo.

Since moving into Canton company officials have met with Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and other township officials, hoping to evolve a close community connection here also. Duwel said the firm has and will meet with other key government officials throughout western Wayne County.

CONTINUED



John Libbe, left, and Dick Duwel stand in front of their Canton office which opened in March, 1990. The construction firm, one of the largest in the midwest, designed and built many of the buildings in the Toledo skyline. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Firm seeks to grow in Canton

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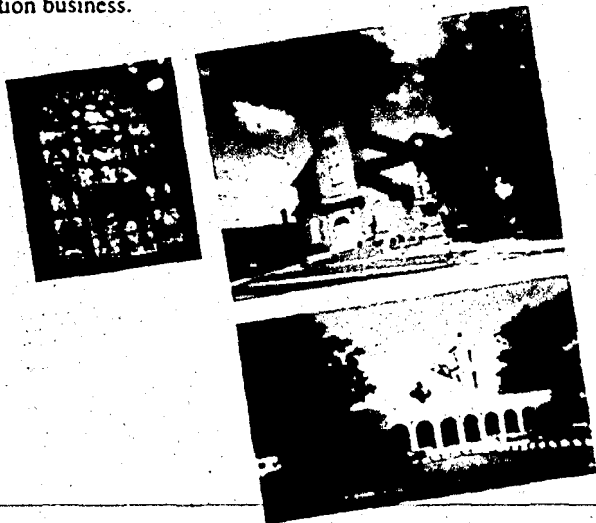
"It's very important for us," said Duwel, who pointed out that firm has a fully staffed facility in Canton with warehousing for equipment, as well as administration, and project manager functions.

During discussions with Canton officials it became obvious, said Duwel, that the township is very interested in "upgrading" industrial facilities in the community.

In that sense they couldn't have gone to a better firm. Rudolph/Libbe's projects not only vary greatly in size and scope but also in the nature of the intended facility.

The Panda exhibit at the Toledo Zoo, for example, was built by Libbe, as was the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo. The firm also built Toledo's new convention center and led the renovation of the St. Mary's Church in Monroe. And while most of the company's work has been centered in Toledo and areas in Michigan, it also has a track record in 22 other states.

It has built quite a relationship with Ford Motor Company, a relationship that grew as Rudolph/Libbe grew, said Duwel, who was chief architect at the automotive giant before moving into the construction business.



One of Rudolph/Libbe's unique projects in Michigan.

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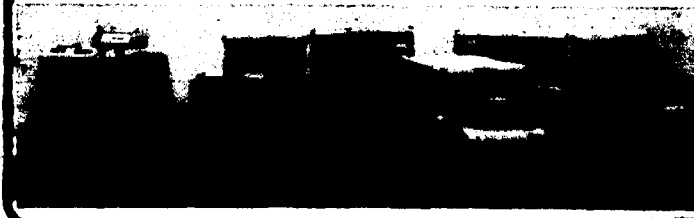
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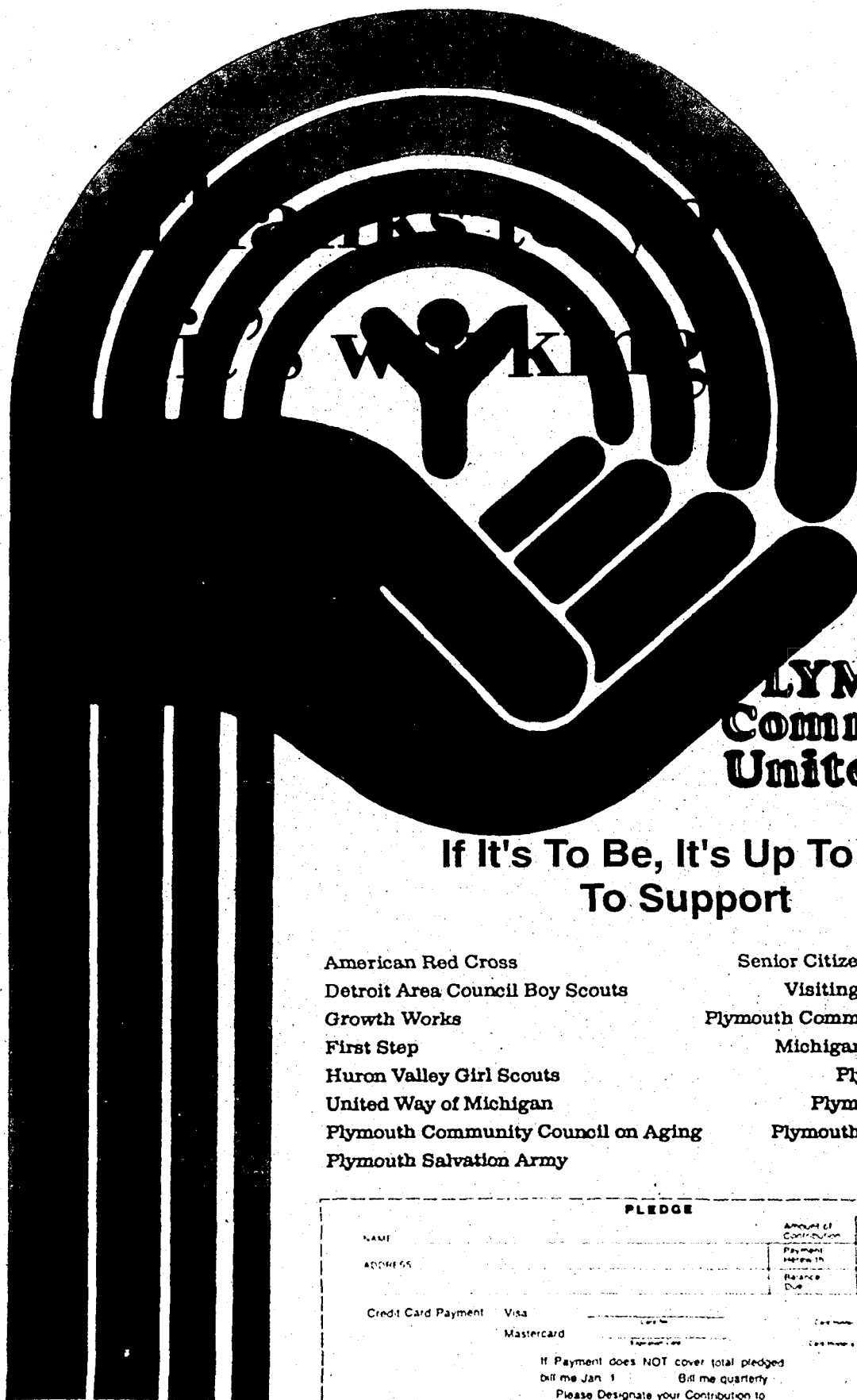
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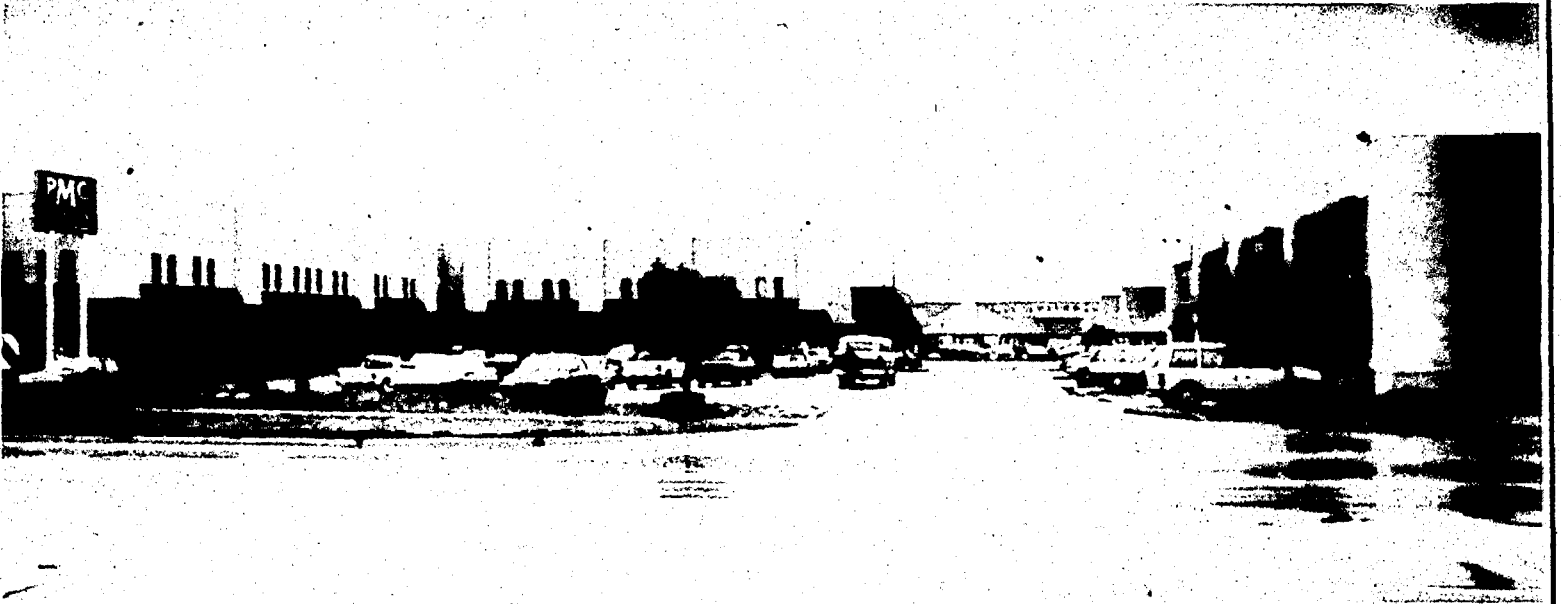
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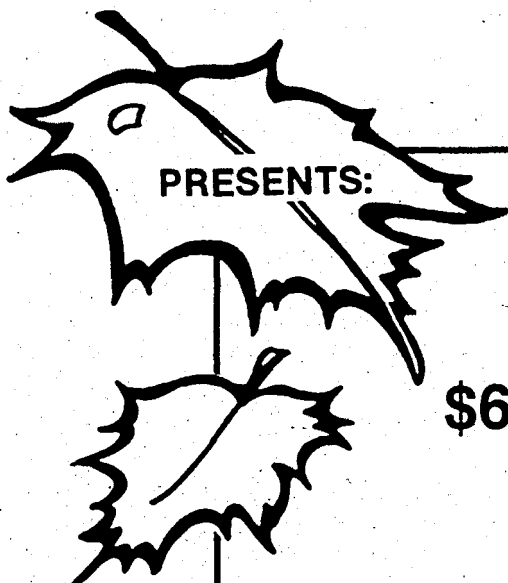
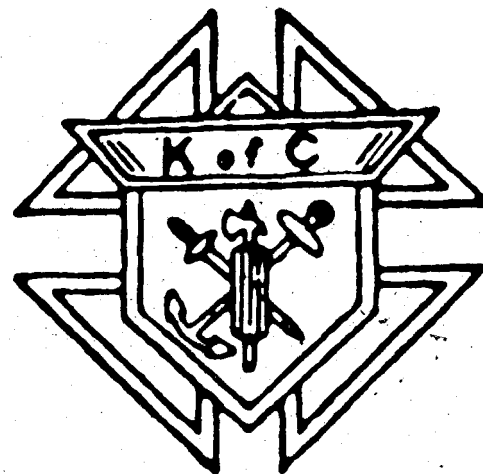


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Syschk agency runs like 'family'

BY CHERYL VATCHER

A blue farmhouse with white trim situated on Seven Mile in Northville is home to a thriving business -- Syschk.

The business recently celebrated its 10th anniversary on July 4th. The owners, a husband and wife team of 28 years, Donald and Virginia Wertman, sponsored a dunk tank where the employes could dunk Donald Wertman as many times as they liked.



Virginia and Donald Wertman stand on the porch of their farmhouse which is home to their temporary agency business, Syschk. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Syschk is a leading supplier of permanent and temporary technical workers including programmers, system analysts, project managers, engineering and PC support personnel.

"We are a temporary agency, but we have a license for permanent placement," said Donald Wertman. "Someone starting out temporary may work into permanent. Since they are on a contract with us through the temporary job, we will negotiate a fee for the placement."

The Wertmans purchased their 100-year-old farmhouse in February, 1990. They are presently restoring it. The outside of the house shows its elegance with light blue and white trim, along with a bright red barn at the end of the gravel driveway.

"Restorations are taking place on the inside which has needed work because of its age," said Virginia Wertman.

"We are also buying plants and flowers to put outside that would resemble the era in which it was built," she said. "For example it would be nice to plant roses and lilacs with an old fashioned fence and lamppost."

The Wertmans moved their business to Northville after finding the historic farmhouse.

"As for using it as a residence, we decided not to, because we live in Milford," said Virginia Wertman. "But this is a working farmhouse and there is no reason why the next owner could not just move into it like a residence because it is set up that way."

"I have been looking for antiques from that era to furnish the inside," she continued. "There are already some items in place such as one high chair in the dining room."

"Because of the age of the farmhouse and possible historical significance, we filed papers in Lansing approximately six months ago for designation as a historical site," her husband added.

"This company is not run like the typical office or traditional style business," he said. "For example, we take Fridays off and come in here on Sundays to do maintenance work and other things that need to be done."

"Our company functions in a casual atmosphere where our sales staff runs their own schedule and hours," Virginia Wertman said. "They have to discipline themselves to be successful here. We present them with the opportunity and it's up to them to grab it."

Being a family owned company means that the employes are treated like the Wertmans' own children, Theresa, 27, and D.J., 25.

"We want everyone to feel like they are part of the family, and can come to us if they need something," both said.

"One of our employes, Rageevan Katil, doesn't have any family around here, so if he needs family we are here for him," Virginia Wertman said.

The rest of the staff consists of approximately 50 people, programmers, technical writers, engineers, CAD-CAM operators, system analysts, project managers, and PC support personnel.

"The employes we have are specialists," Donald Wertman said. "We do not hire inexperienced people. We need to give the client exactly what they need, because they need a particular job done."

"The client is willing to pay a good salary for a specialist."

Because this agency is different from its competitors in that it may place temporary and permanent workers, it is also unique in its salary and benefit program.

"I feel that it is better to work for an agency such as ours as we will try to get the most money for our employes," he said. "And a man and a woman will make the same dollar amount for the same job."

"A lot of our good employes will work here for a while, then find a permanent job elsewhere, and then find that they don't like it there, and end up back here with us," she added.

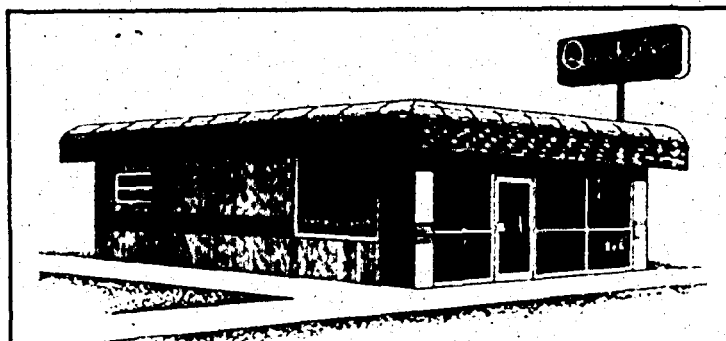
This agency deals with different size firms.

"Some of our Fortune 500 companies are Chrysler, Ford, GM, Dow Corning and Consumer Power," he said. "At the present time Chrysler is our major client. Two of our smaller firms are M.T.A. and Flint, Inc."

"With both small and Fortune 500 companies, our business brings in approximately two to three million a year," he said.

Financially the Wertmans aren't in it to become rich themselves.

"The goal of our business is to give as much as we can to our employes," Donald Wertman said.



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Metaltec steels bainite business

'The Shot' heard across Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

You would not know by just looking at their facility, but a Canton company is among the most important producers of steel shot in Michigan, if not the Great Lakes.



Metaltec President Gary Stevers shows off a jar of the final product, thousands of bb size steel shot. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Just think about this for a moment:

Metaltec Steel Abrasive Company quietly produces about one million pounds of steel shot each week using two foundries and three shifts at it's operation along Joy Road.

And to tell that by looking is nigh impossible -- the operation's dark, rambling, building off the CSX tracks doesn't attract much attention.

But that one million pounds of shot each week sure does. If you add that up over one year it works out to more than 50 million pounds, or 25,000 tons, of various sized bainite shot, ranging in size from grain-like specks to sturdy bbs.

There are 17 million shot in one pound of the smallest size, versus 17,000 shot in a pound of the larger more bb-like shot.

"We work three shifts here around the clock," said Metaltec president Gary Stevers recently. "But we're also a drop in the bucket. Something like 265,000 tons of shot are produced each year in this country.

"We are an entity that you need," added Stevers. "People need it whether they know it or not. Foundries are something you just can't replace. They will never go away."

Metaltec uses two main furnaces -- temperatures inside them reaches over 3100 degrees -- during the pouring of the shot, employing about 36 people, mostly in the manufacturing end of things.

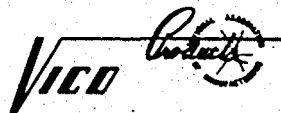
"This is a fill-out foundry with the U.S. Bureau of Mines," Stevers said. "If we go to war we become a viable part of the government."

Founded in 1981 Metaltec mainly supplies shot for the casting industry, with a client base of about 400 companies across the country.

Stevens, who started with the firm as a maintenance worker before becoming plant manager and vice president, said the multi-million dollar operation feeds shot to a wide variety of firms.

The majority of the work, though, is with auto companies -- Metaltec supplies 100 per cent of the shot needs for the Delco plant on Eckles Road. Other local companies with ties to Metaltec include Plymouth Shafting, Hercules and Baron Drawn Steel companies.

CONTINUED



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Helping Make our Community An Even Better Place To Live and Work

Our Goals are to be involved in the economic growth of Canton and to promote good will with residents as they become involved in our projects and "Shop Canton." As the voice of business in Canton, we work to increase activities and services that promote networking opportunities to our members.

Greeter Service

All residents who visit us receive a "Greeter Packet" containing valuable community information and items from Chamber member to acquaint newcomers with Chamber businesses.

Red Carpet Committee

We'll help with your "Grand Opening" celebration by providing a VIP list, free invitations, ribbon cutting and much more

Consumer Complaint Committee

The Chamber will act as a mediator to solve problems between Canton businesses and consumers. Our aims to maintain the business's good reputation and also keep the customer satisfied.

The Canton Chamber also publishes a monthly newsletter and an annual member directory

Other Items of Interest

A noon luncheon is held on the first Wednesday of every month at the Roman Forum Restaurant. A Government Business Meeting with Township officials takes place on the first Thursday of every month, 7:30 a.m. at Palermo's Restaurant. Guests are welcome at both of these meetings

Retail committee meeting on the third Thursday of each month. A monthly Business to Business meeting hosted by a different member each third Tuesday of the month from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Annual Chamber events include "Small Business Week," "Santa Comes to Canton," an annual golf outing, dinners, luncheons, seminars, a referral service, solicitation screening, mailing lists and much more.

Canton Chamber of Commerce along with Canton Fire Department sponsor Fire Prevention Week Oct 6-12

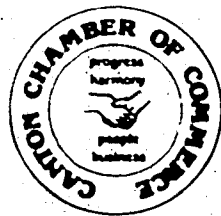
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For more information, contact Linda M. Shapona
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Cranks out 50 million pounds Foundry runs around the clock

CONTINUED

"The most unique thing about us is that the steel shot we produce is structurally different than our competitors," said Stevers.

The bainite shot was originated in Germany and Metaltec has a license to produce it through MetaltechnikSchmidt (or GMBH) of Stuttgart.

There are only two licensed bainite producers in the world outside of Germany -- Metaltec in Canton and a South African firm.

Steel shot is mainly used to clean metal castings, such as engine blocks, and should be as nearly spherical as possible with a minimum of elongated particles, tails, hollows, broken pieces, slag and dirt.

The shot is also used in "peening" ballpeen hammers in which a machine "imparts" the shot onto the surface of the hammer.

But the main use is for cleaning a myriad array of casts. The shot is used in a machine that works much like a sand blaster; bbs have a lifetime of three to 300 times through a machine.

"Our niche with bainite is that the bbs retain uniformity and shape and wear at an even rate," said Stevers. "Everyone else produces Martensite tempered shot. Our's typically lasts 30 per cent longer."



At the end of the line: thousands of steel shot funnel into storage drums.
(Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Don Hunt, Metaltec plant manager, inspects a load of scrap on its way into the round-the-clock furnaces.
(Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Metaltec also works with Ferrite, a compound of ferric oxide and other oxides, used in pigments, bases, and dyes. Ferrite that is broken down is captured and put on the backs of cassettes and video tapes.

"We're still developing this product but we're breaking new ground," said Stevers.

Shot is formed from scrap metals which are melted down before "secret" alloys are added. The hot metal is then poured and cast on a water stream which atomizes it (reduces it to fine particles or spray). When the molten metal is "dropped" on the water, bbs form.

The machine then "sweeps" the shot out and it is ready for screening, sorting and packaging.

Inside the plant Don Hunt, plant manager, said scrap metal is fed into the furnace by conveyor belt at one end. When it comes out the other end as molten metal every effort is made to control the stream of superhot metal to be certain of the eventual quality of the bbs.

The water used into the process reaches well below ground level (it too has to be cooled in ponds behind the building). And the furnaces themselves often take five hours to cool when not in use.

Once the furnace is full and ready to pour, employees in the lab analyze the content of metal using a spectrometer and make the necessary alloy adjustments.

"We do a lot of testing here of the content," said Hunt.

Hunt points out the bbs which seem to be everywhere -- you get use to walking lightly on the very product Metaltec produces. Special bins are set aside for the non-round shot that also comes out during the process, while large containers hold thousands of pounds.

"From the time we start a pour to the finish it takes about two hours and 20 minutes," said Stevers, who travels to Germany about once a year. "This is a field where things can be pretty hush-hush."

"But it's not hard to figure out what we do," he added. "We like where we are at here in Canton and we'll do everything we can to stay here."

Metaltec also has clients overseas in Taiwan, Japan and Germany and its furnaces use to be a "showpiece" for the company which manufactured the equipment.

"We're a very diversified company," said Stevers. "that specializes in steel shot."



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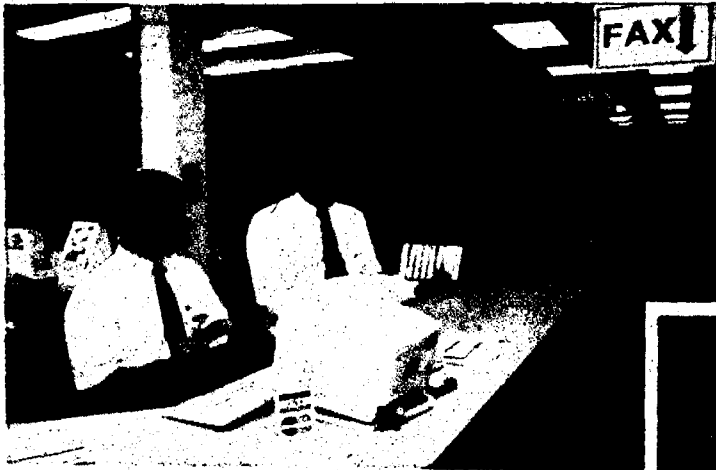


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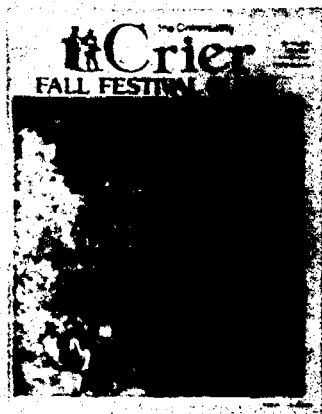
1052 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
(across from Dunkin' Donuts)

455-2350

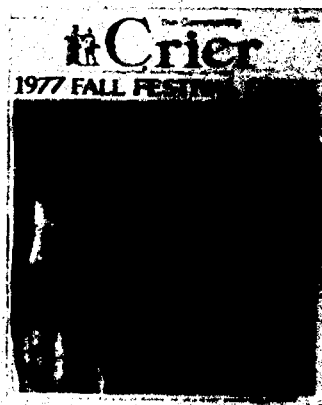
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00
Sat. 10:00-2:00

Arts

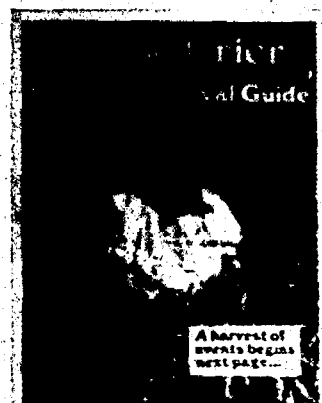
A look at past Fall Festivals



1976



1977



1978



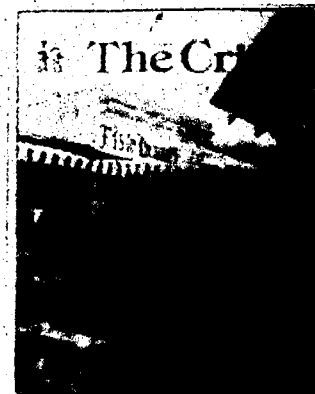
1979



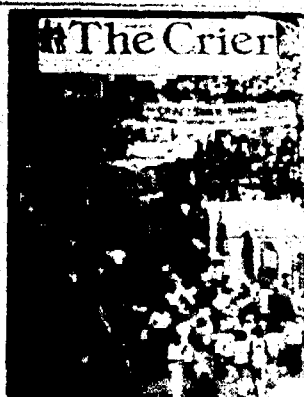
1980



1981



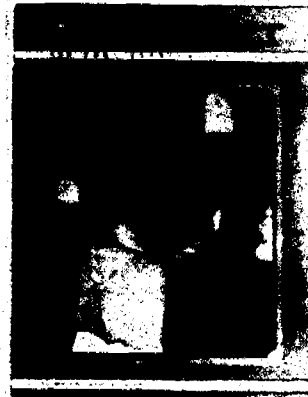
1982



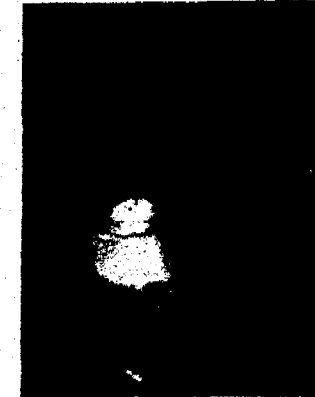
1983



1984



1985



1986



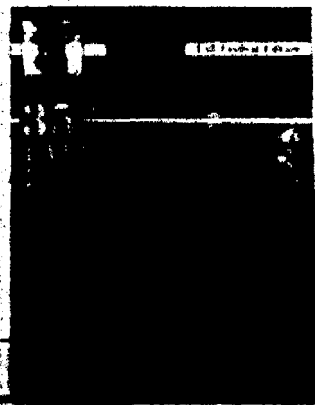
1987



1988



1989

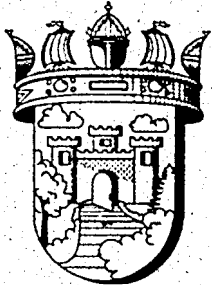


1990

4 Artists' Exhibit: DURING FALL FESTIVAL

819-821 Penniman Ave.
(between NBD and The Crier)
FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY

Mary Ellen Croci • Brian Watkins • Jack Kenney •
Mitchell Wilcox



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who patronised us during
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on display in the
Plymouth-Canton-Northville Area

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PHS class reunion set

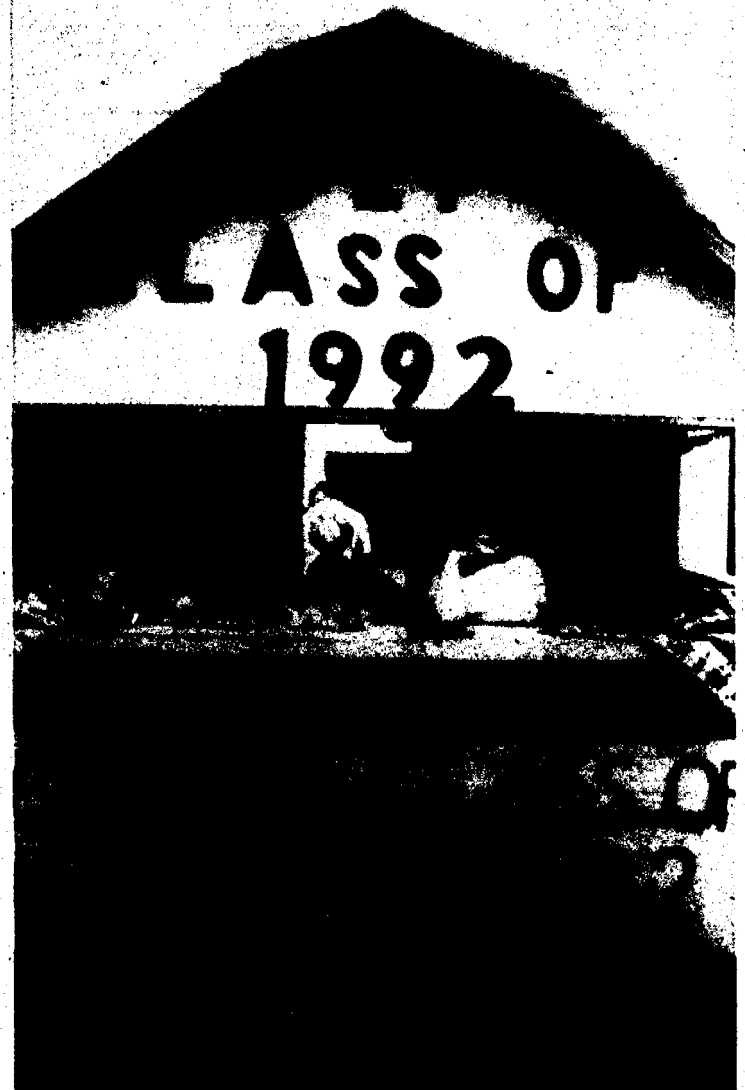
Calling ALL graduates of the old Plymouth High School (now known as Central Middle School).

An "All-Class PHS Reunion" will be held during the Fall Festival on Friday, Sept. 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mill Street at the railroad tracks, just south of Ann Arbor Trail.

PHS grads from the '30s, '40s, '50s, and '60s (the last class graduated from there in 1970) are invited to the event from 7 p.m. to midnight. Pizza, beer and pop will be available.

In conjunction with that event, the PHS Class of 1956 is holding a reunion the following evening at the Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti. Class members from '56 are still sought. (The PHS Class of 1966 couldn't get it together for their 25th year reunion this year.)

For more information on the reunions, call 453 6184.



Students from Centennial Educational Park (CEP) sell bags of goodies at one of the Fall Festival booths during last year's four-day event. (Crier photo)

PHOTOGRAPHY



DEFEAT : MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY SUPPORT 3000



Mom -
Last night was the
ball at the Victoria
Feast. We went with
the Jones and had
a great time. What
a charming town.
JG

POSTCARD BY COMMA 4/11/91

Post Card

Mom
150 Sunset Beach
Lake Odessa, MI
48849

The clock tower on Main Street in historic Northville, Michigan. (Photo by Eric Lukasik)



Information

Victorian Festival lights up N'ville

One week after the Plymouth Fall Festival, the Northville community will be hosting its big fall event, the Victorian Festival.

The event will be held on Sept. 13 - 15.

Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the third annual Victorian Festival takes visitors back in time to the 1800s amid Northville's historic homes and tree-lined streets.

For two days, the community changes into a turn-of-the-century festival with period costumes, horse-and-carriage and trolley rides, storytellers, medicine man shows, strolling musicians and much more. The streets are closed and townspeople, artists and business owners join in the event.

There will be old-fashioned games, food booths and an Art Market featuring over 50 artists with pieces ranging from hand-thrown pottery to jewelry and paintings.

The Historic Mill Race Village will also be open for tours during the festival.

All festival events are free and open to the public.

The Victorian Festival begins with a kick-off parade Friday night.

Other festivals:

If the fun, food and partying at the 36th Annual Fall Festival in Plymouth are not enough for some folks, other festivals will be happening near the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area throughout the fall.

So if the urge is still there for festival fun, stop by at some of the following events.

The annual Plymouth Old Village Apple Festival is tentatively set for Oct. 5, 6. The two day Apple Festival features antiques, crafts and entertainment. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Northville will be hosting two big events -- the Victorian Festival and the Tivoli Arts and Crafts Show -- in the September following the Fall Festival.

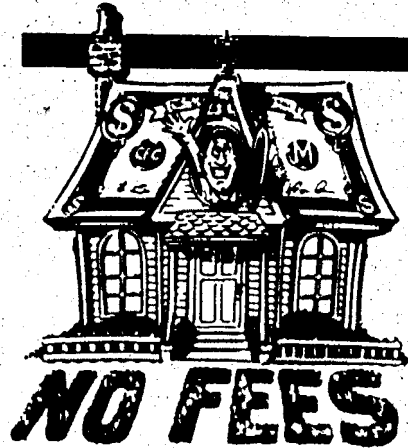
The Tivoli Arts and Crafts Show will feature over 75 categories of arts and crafts at Northville Downs, located at Sheldon and Seven Mile Roads. The show is presented by the Northville Historical Society.

The show will be held on Sept. 27 (Friday) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sept. 28 (Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The big event in Canton every year is the Challenge Festival which is held around the Memorial Day weekend. The Canton Challenge Fest hosts a series of athletic and sporting competitions over a two-week period.

Finishing up just recently was the Michigan State Fair held at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit. It is usually held the last week in August and first week in September.

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Northville Historical Society presents

1991

Tivoli Arts & Crafts Show

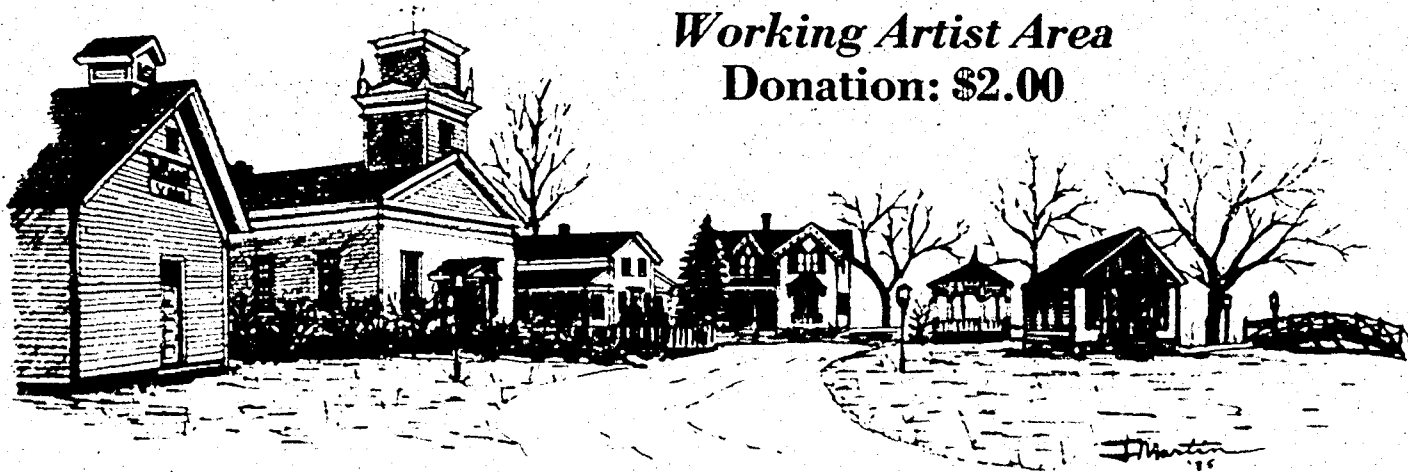
Fri., Sept. 27 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 28 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Northville Downs Racetrack
Corner of Sheldon and 7-Mile

Baskets, Candles, Ceramics, Christmas Ornaments, Clocks, Carved Toys, Country Clothing, Country Furniture, Country Hats, Cross Stitch Decoys, Dolls, English Smocking, Fiber Sculpture, Fine Art Painting, Folk Art, Floor Cloths, Folk Dolls, Miniatures, Pierced Lamp Shades, Potpourri, Pottery, Quilting, Rag Rugs, Raffia, Samplers, Scherenschnitte, Silk Screen, Spongeware, Stenciling, Stained Glass, Scrimshaw, Thorem Painting, Teddy Bears, Thimbles, Tinware, Tole Painting, Trapunto, Weaving, Wheat Weaving, Wood Carving Wreaths.

Working Artist Area
Donation: \$2.00



Proceeds go for restoration and maintenance of Mill Race Historical Village,
an eight building living museum located on Griswold, just north of Main St. in Northville
Open Sundays 2-5

This message is sponsored by Northville Downs



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OCTOBER 18, 19 & 20
Sheridan Center • Taylor, MI

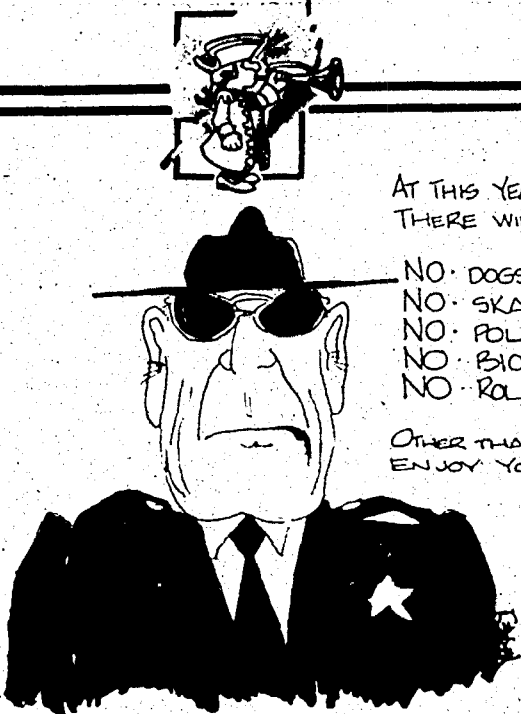
NOVEMBER 1, 2, & 3
McMorran Place Pavillion • Port Huron, MI

NOVEMBER 15 & 16
Oakland Community College • Auburn Hills, MI

NOVEMBER 29 & 30
Shotwell Pavillion • Rochester, MI

Michigan's finest home decorating shows
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AT THIS YEAR'S FALL FESTIVAL,
THERE WILL BE:

- NO DOGS
- NO SKATEBOARDS
- NO POLITICKING
- NO BICYCLES
- NO ROLLERSKATING

OTHER THAN THAT...
ENJOY YOURSELVES.

Festival no-no's

Politicians stay away

Okay, listen up. There are the usual Fall Festival "no-no's" this year. Since it's time for everyone to have a good time, festival organizers don't want it spoiled for anyone.

Be polite and remember the following: No dogs, or other roving pets, are allowed this year (except during the pet show Saturday). Also, no alcohol, drugs, boom boxes, bicycles, skateboards, other amusing outdoor playthings, and, of course, NO politicians.

Besides politicians, alcohol and drug use are a major no-no during the Fall Festival, but remember there will be plenty of food for the intake.

Even though the festival is a great outdoor event, you will have to leave the frisbee and hacky-sacky home for another time. Bicyclists should stay off of the walkways since most festival traffic is on foot.

Dog lovers, sorry. The canine friends we all love are not welcome around the festival area (you'll still see some, mark these words).

Those eating in Kellogg Park would rather avoid seeing Fido or Spot hovering around, and little kiddies sometimes get spooked by the larger hounds.

Music lovers, keep it down. There will be music over the sound system during the festival, and plenty of live acts at the bandshell. Try headphones if you have to hear the latest from Madonna or Iced T.

Politicians may be out in force this year -- avoid them, or make sure to order them to save the campaign rhetoric for another time, if you see them on the prowl.

There's a Plymouth City Commission race this fall, so its likely some will want to see the good folks out for the festival and shake a few hands. But please keep the literature and handouts out of sight this weekend.

Kellogg Park is also a beautiful spot in our city, so watch the litter. Use the bins. Use common sense.

And, above all, be considerate of other festival goers out for a good time.

Follow the simple rules (there will be some signs as well) and everyone can have a grand experience.

For information on all the "doings" during the festival, see the rest of this year's Crier fest edition.

Now have fun.



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Sundays - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Lent and Advent - Wednesdays 7:45 PM

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- Home Bible Studies
- Youth Ministries
- Ladies Guild
- "Over 50" Group
- Nursery Mothers
- Adult Athletic Programs

EDUCATIONAL AGENCIES

Ronald L. Beardsley, Principal

Sundays
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Adult Bible Classes - 10:00 AM

Wednesdays
Adult Bible Classes - 10:00 AM

Mondays
Junior Confirmation Classes
September through May, 6:30-8:00 AM
Grades 5 through 8

Vacation Bible School

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

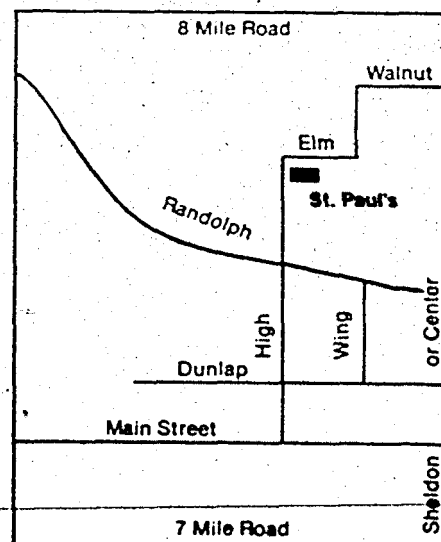
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CHURCH 349-3140
SCHOOL 349-3146

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Since 1896"

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Tuesdays - September through May
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM



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3 yr. Tue-Thur 9:15 AM to 11:45 AM
4 yr. Mon, Wed & Fri 9:15 AM to 11:45 AM
- Kindergarten classes 3 full days a week Mon, Wed & Fri
- Grade 1-8
9:00 AM to 3:30 PM
- Latch Key Program
7:00 to 8:45 AM
3:30 to 6:00 PM

FOR INFORMATION
CALL or VISIT
349-3146

Contests



Oh, boy!



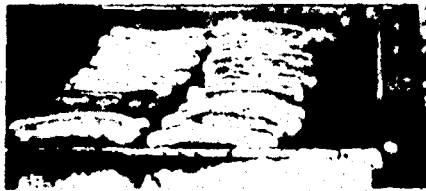
A

That's right, it is time once again for another Crier photo quiz. Match the clues with the photos and find out how much you really know about the Fall Festival.

1. Round and round and round I go. What I'll look like, nobody's sure to know.
2. Bubble, bubble, boil and bubble. Sometimes this is just too much trouble.
3. He kicks and deals! And a young lady from Canton makes a splash.
4. Sizzle, sizzle, broil, bake. We're good on the grill, but we ain't steak.
5. Who loves Fall Festival? Raise your feet.



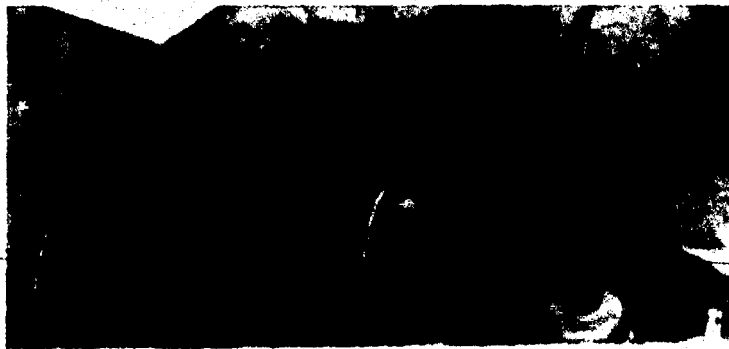
B



C



E



D

Answers: 1-D (New Morning School spin art); 2-C (cleaning up after a main meal); 3-E (the Rockettes dunk tank); 4-B (Polish dancers' kibbaya); 5-A (a CEF pompon squad).
 Anything less than five right and you must be from out of town.

DINING



DEFEAT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
SUPPORT MDA



Mom -
We stayed in down-
town Plymouth for
four days and ate
brunch, lunch and
dinner at a different
restaurant each time.
It was wonderful.
Liz

POSTCARD BY COMPANY PHONE (313) 532-8333

Post Card
Mom
150 Sunset Beach
Lake Odessa, ME
49849

A couple enjoy the food and hospitality that make the Plymouth-Canton-Northville region famous for dining out and entertaining. (Photo by Brian Watkins)

DINING OUT



Dancing Nightly
Karaoke
Every Tuesday

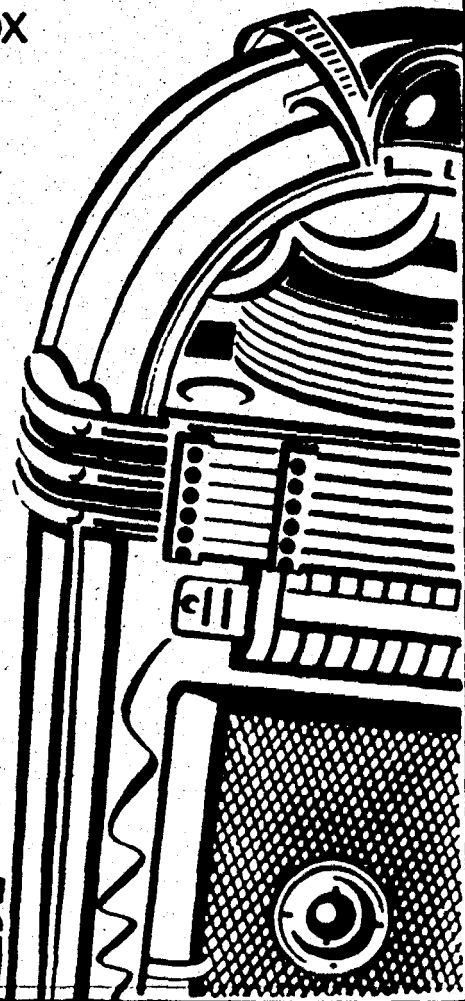
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Wed. 8 p.m. & Sat. 9 p.m.

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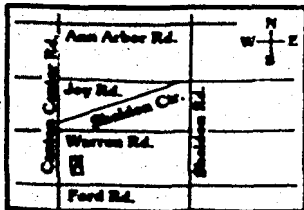
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Canton

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DINNER SPECIALS EVERYDAY

Mondays: Delicious 20 oz. Rib Eye
Steak Dinner \$8.95

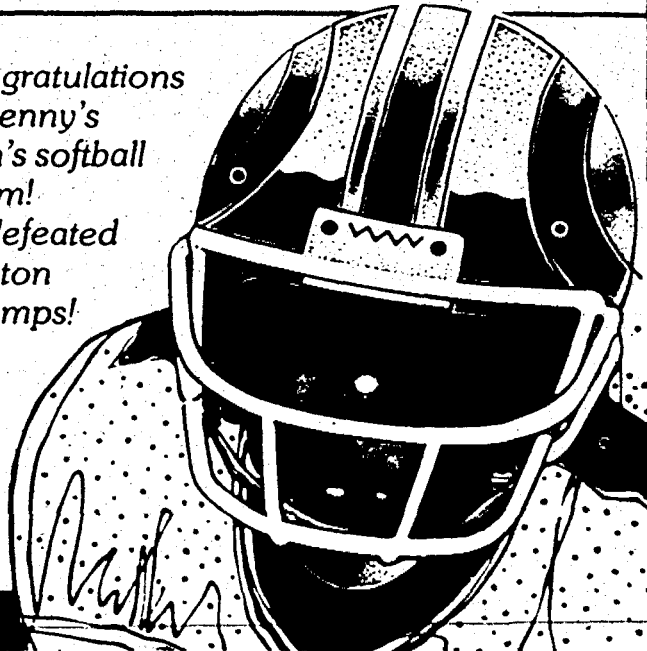
Thursdays: Try our BBQ Ribs

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"The Best Pizza Around"

Kitchen open until 11 p.m. on Sun.-Thurs., midnight on
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Congratulations
to Kenny's
Men's softball
Team!
Undefeated
Canton
Champs!

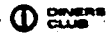


DINING OUT



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B-B-Q SLAB OF RIBS
FOR TWO

Includes: 2 salads or slaw
 Choice of two spaghetti, potato or veg.

\$12.95

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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

**NOW
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 "OUR"
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**CONTINUOUS
 SERVINGS**

24 hours a day

Dear Guests

Our menu is smaller - but NOT SMALL by most standards. We still offer most of your favorites and we tried to make it easier for you to choose something to satisfy your taste as well as appeal to your sense of good value (check our new prices). We hope you'll like the changes we've made - and if not - we're sure you'll tell us - as only a good friend will - as always we'll try our best to please.

Sincerely
 Jerry & Sherry Vassel
 & Staff, Plymouth Silvermans

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**CHICKEN
 OR TURKEY
 BREAST**

**GOURMET
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STIR-FRY

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MEXICAN

DESSERTS

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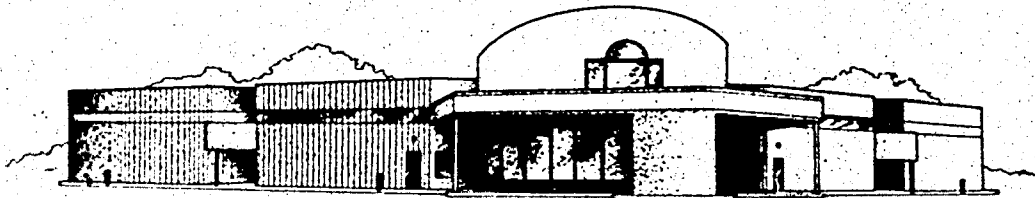
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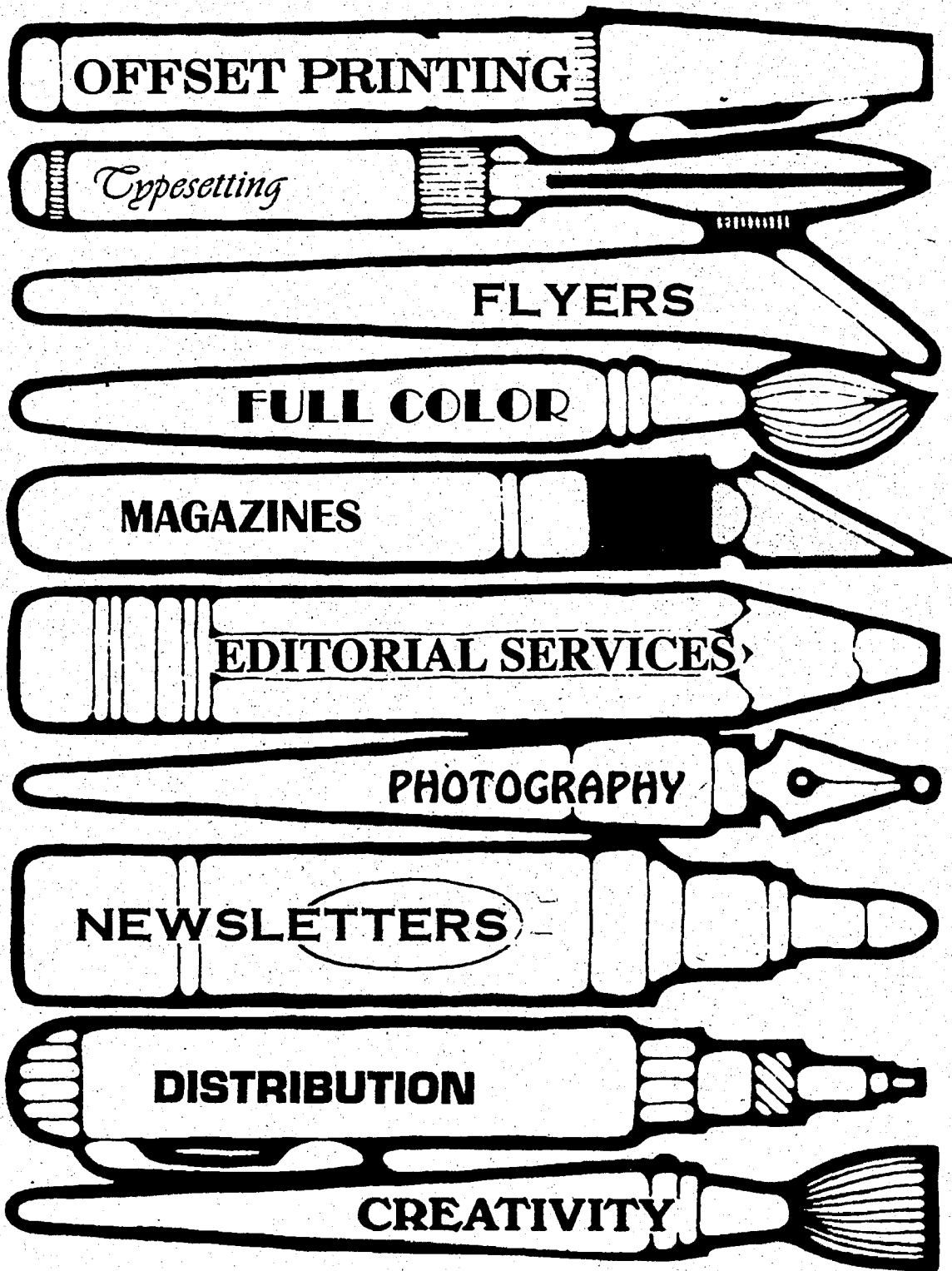
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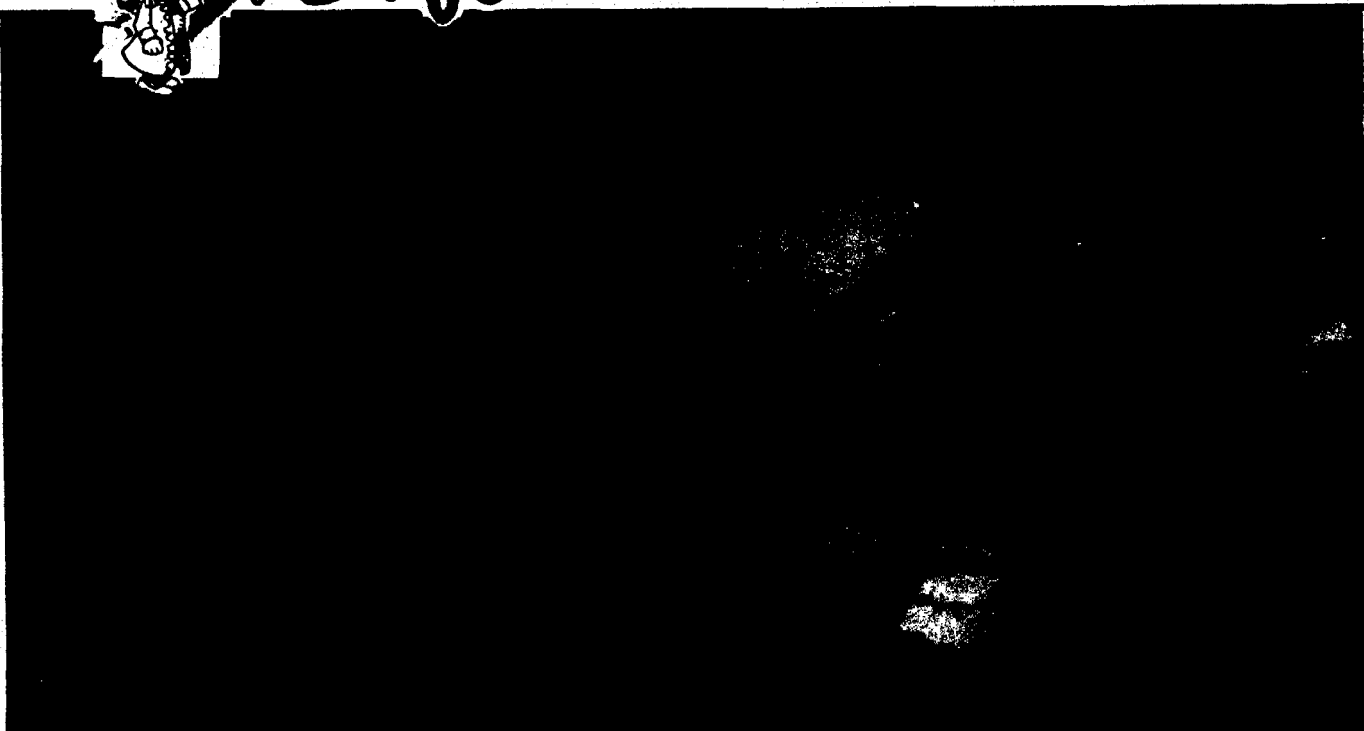
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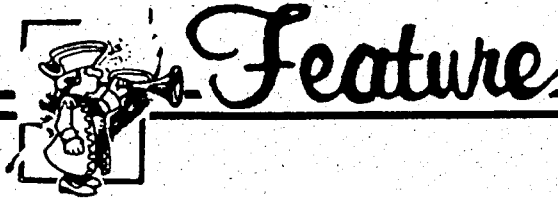
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Sweet corn era put Canton on map

BY ROY SCHULTZ

Most of the sweet corn farmers and their families who gained prominence during the "golden era," when Canton could rightly be called the sweet corn center of Michigan, came to the community in the early 1920s, with the exception of the Palmers, Shuarts, and Wilkins,

Roy LIVED the sweet corn era in Canton, and is still very much up on the trade. When he was little boy his mother used to put him under the wagon seat on some trips to Detroit's Eastern Market. His parents, August and Mary Schultz, were part of the migration of dairy and truck farmers who moved to Canton and surrounding communities in the 1920s. To be exact: 1925, 49780 Hanford Rd. His family moved with a Federal truck with hard rubber tires and a Star auto. A real estate boom in a circle around Detroit increased the value of land, pushing active corn growers out to 15-20 more miles. He was always part of the corn crew at home. After his discharge from the U.S. Army (1945) he married Tillie and started doing the same type of farming at 7854 Lilley Rd. Through the years Schultz has kept up with changes in the farming community, finally retiring in 1981.

If this sounds like there are too many Schultzs mentioned in this article remember there were seven Schultzs who raised sweet corn. There would be more Hauks but five Hawk daughters married sweet corn growers and picked up different last names — one married a Schultz.

who raised some corn as part of their regular market load.

All of the farmers were dairy and market growers who arrived here from 15-20 miles closer to Detroit, which still put them within a horse and wagon's distance to the city market. And with trucks coming of age these rural locations were still close enough to Detroit.

Fred Korte, for example, moved here by driving his horses and loaded wagon from Redford Township.

Even as sweet corn growers increased the size of their operations I don't know of any that didn't raise some other crop as well, muskmelons being the next garden crop in line.

Our largest grower, Cockrum and Grimes (1956-70), reached a peak of 3,500 units of corn, 3,000 crates of melons and 700 bushels of cucumbers. One Labor Day weekend Cockrum asked one of his regular workers from Detroit to bring all the help he could round up for the next day. He brought in two busloads with 80 workers.

The 1950s, 60s and 70s saw a peak in corn production in this area. Most of the 20s-30s growers owned the land they farmed. By the 1940s the big trend was toward rented land. Some of the large growers didn't own any farmland; extra rented land was often some distance away from the home base.

In the early days before produce was shipped from around the world, things were more seasonal. Back then you looked forward to the first corn, tomatoes, melons — it seemed to taste better when you went without something for a while.

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Feature

CONTINUED

Canton Farmers turn community into center

Seed corn companies sold seeds with relative early, medium and late maturity dates. Golden Bantam corn produced a sweet but small ear with only eight rows of kernels on it; late Bantam was a longer ear, but still only eight rows of kernels. Golden Bantam corn is long gone, but retailers still use the name as a symbol of quality.

As a rule corn is a hearty crop, but in a dry spell or a dry year the prosperity of a grower depended on whether he had water available for irrigation. And whether he was equipped to take advantage of it.

Today shoppers in supermarkets don't know when a local crop is in season, what with produce from all over the world available all of the time.

1920s

Sweet corn was still a labor intensive crop. Five dozen in a burlap bag was a standard unit during the 20s.

Knudt Jorgenson, the largest grower at the time, had his men pick and count the corn right into the bag, when they got five dozen they would tie it up and put it in a certain row to be picked up later. He expected each man to pick 100 bags per day. Knudt was the first to get a dual-wheel truck, a two-ton Gottfredson truck.

Others used a corn boat (sled) that would slide between 42-inch rows pulled by one horse. This was convenient because the horse would respond to oral commands to go and stop and didn't need a driver. That sounds simple but everyone has a tale of a runaway horse trailing a corn



Ross Hauk as a five-year-old youth with his father and mother who bought their Canton farm in the 1920s.

boat. Usually there were two nails on the upper edge of the boat to hold one side of a burlap bag and someone held the other side open while the corn was counted and bagged. In talking with the growers I found that half a dozen claimed to have invented the standing bagger.

By today's standard this corn would be of poor quality as it was picked during the heat of the day and would continue to heat up on a truck overnight.

CONTINUED

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Feature

Driest years on record hit during 1933 - 34

CONTINUED

Most of the labor was done by the family. Any additional labor meant hired men who worked by the month, room and board (\$20-\$80 per month). They were also dairy farms, and needed help year round.

Two horse and a one-row cultivator was the standard tillage. And a hoe was used for weeds. Market lorries were not used at the market. All produce was carried on the shoulder to the buyer's rigs. Some helpers hired could carry four bags of corn stacked on their shoulder. Most of them who worked at it for several years had one shoulder that sagged down.

1930s

About 1930 the European-corn borer arrived in Michigan. It made the early corn grown on high ground just about unsaleable. Most people learned to put up with a few worms. About July 1 the first brood of worms was gone, so the mid-season was clean. Then the second brood would riddle the late corn again.

Most of the growers were still also dairy farmers. The corn fodder and any unpicked corn was used for cattle feed. During the Depression wages dipped from zero to \$40 per month room and board. People just didn't have the money to buy much. Also, the years 1933-34 were the driest years on record — the Dust Bowl hit the west especially hard.

During the 30s the Detroit Market also had its peak in numbers of growers, with many outside stalls backed up along Russell Street.

Warren and Esther Palmer started keeping records in conjunction with Michigan State (MSU). They kept records of all sales, even every deal

on the market. Their sons Russell and Richard still have those records. Some were 35 cents a bushel of melons, if you sold them at all. Some chain stores such as A&P and C.F. Smith started buying produce delivered to their warehouse and not going through the market. In these years, Joe Boch's son was killed by lightning while picking corn with a horse and corn boat.

1940s

Production was cut back considerably during the wars years because of the labor shortage. Live-in hired labor became a thing of the past after the war. Hourly workers filled the gap, particular high-school boys in the summer.

Through the MSU extension and the Univeristy of Illinois, Fred Korte's corn was used as a test plot for corn borer control. They used the chemical Rotenone in a potato sprayer.

Late in the 40s the experimental station at MSU found that if we sprayed the corn with DDT dust about the time the bore eggs hatched and before they drilled into the stalk we could kill them. This had to be done in the month of June for the first brood, then later in the season for the second brood and ear worms too.

Robert Butch Waldecker even made his own sprayer.

"Old Dobbin" was giving way to a tractor pulling the corn boat or a wagon to pick the corn. Some had hi-clearance two wheeled carts pulled by tractors. These rigs didn't knock over very much corn. Ross Hauk, probably first, and the Wilkins and Palmers, were noted for these rigs. Lawrence Miller and Wilford Heidt never gave up on Old Dobbin until they quit by the end of the 1960s.

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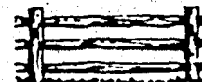
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Production peaks in 60s

The price of a bag of corn was more or less set by supply and demand, so the earlier grower got top market price. On this basis, August Schultz planned all his corn for the first three weeks of the season, when the price was better. Then when the market got flooded he was out of business.

Melvin Corwin and Albert Champagne were the only ones reporting selling corn to the U.S. Army. Champagne just once, an order of 1,000 bags. Corwin several times. Of course, some of the corn reported shipped might have gone to the army also.

1950s

By the 1950s more and more chain stores and shippers were buying direct from the growers.

Herbicides for weed control also started. The first I'm aware of was on a test plot of Melvin Corwin's corn. Semizine was used with great success through the agriculture experiment station. 2-4-D followed and a whole series of herbicides.

Few of the new growers were dairy farmers. Others were going out of the dairy part of their operation. About 1957 Glen Rowe entered the corn market. For years he set the standard always being the first on the market.

1960s

The 1960s could be known for quality improvement. Corn was picked early in the day when dew was still on it and then kept in the shade. Irrigation was also becoming the in thing. A lake, stream or pond was an asset. Near Belleville Glen Rowe, Harry Ballard, Ray Schultz and Ernest Shoner farmed on light soil where the water table was only three feet down.

Many farmers had wells driven, some even on rented land. Okie Hamblin had three wells drilled on rented land. Some used water from fire hydrants, like Jim Sayre; myself and Warren Tillotson.

Hybrid seed corn and improved varieties became standard. I-O-Chief was the best and sweetest corn of the period. It was so hard to pick that a knife was used to cut it from the stalk. This was dangerous and time consuming. The buyers wouldn't pay more for the extra work and quality, so I-O-Chief faded away.

Denver Cockrum got a bit of publicity in the papers for producing corn for the Wrigley Stores. Their ads featured "break-a-day-corn."

The 60s were also a good time for the army surplus stores to dispose of army raincoats. Growers purchased them for their early morning corn picking crews. Of the thousands of high-school youths that picked corn the thing they remember most was getting cold and wet in the tall corn with the morning dew. I hated that too!

Those years also saw an increase in stands along the roadways, featuring corn freshly picked and purchased from local growers.

The 60s saw the peak in local corn production. In addition to supplying all the local outlets many truckloads were shipped. Theron Palmer probably leads the list of loads of corn going south followed by Warren Palmer and his sons, and the Cockrums. Boston, Atlanta, Cleveland and Texas were all markets.

Warren Palmer & Sons and Theron Palmer had refrigerated storage rooms, while Melvin Corwin and Denver Cockrum also used some type of cold storage. Cockrum and Grimes put 4,000 bags in their storage one time and didn't mix ice through the lot enough. The corn spoiled and some local feed cattle had a feast.

Among the varieties most popular in the late 60s was Gold Cup, a good tasting, medium sized ear and a heavy producer. Many growers especially those who irrigated reported yields of 300 bags per acre. Many stalks had two ears, some had three. I even have a photo of a stalk with four saleable ears on it. A few others reported seeing four-ear stalks also.

There were several varieties with very large ears. Gold Pirate is the one I grew that comes to mind. It was good corn with a deep kernel. We



Bob Schultz, one of Canton's hardest working corn growers, is one of many Canton Schultz' who worked the land.

could only put four dozen in a bag. The silk end wasn't covered very well so it was more likely to be damaged by birds.

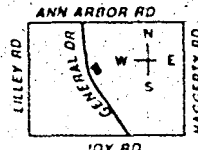
Theron Palmer also developed quite a market for white corn. DDT was banned and a long list of insecticides took its place. Sprayers replaced dusters. The hi-boy sprayer was brought to Michigan for sweet corn.

In the late 60s Ed Kidd became the agricultural agent for commercial farmers in Wayne County. He took his job seriously and I doubt we could ever give him enough credit for the good things he did through meetings, farm tours and lots of visits.

Black birds were a big pest for sweet corn growers. They travel in big flocks and create big problems if on your side of town. Denver

CONTINUED

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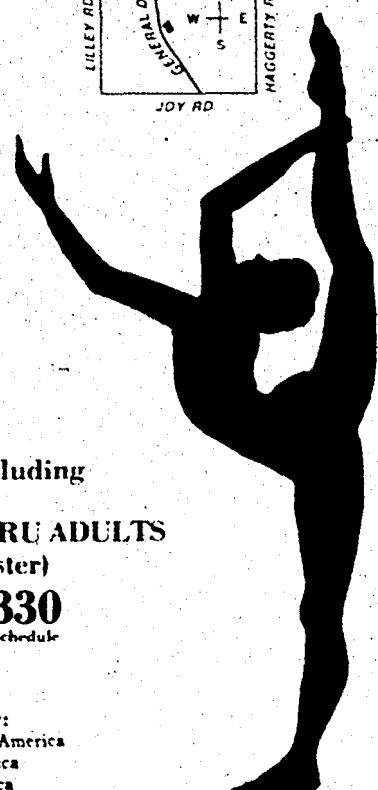
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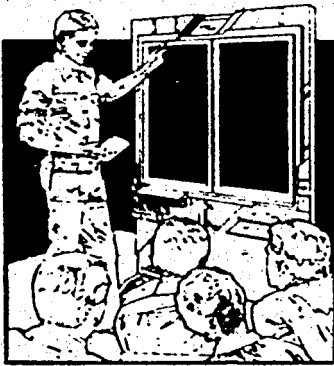


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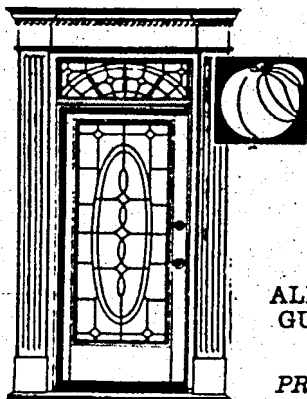
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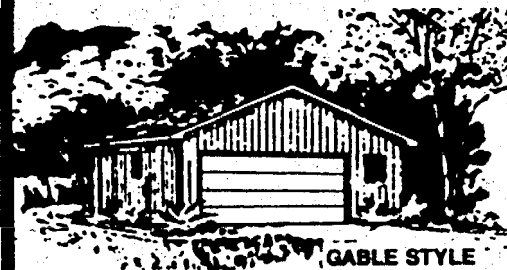
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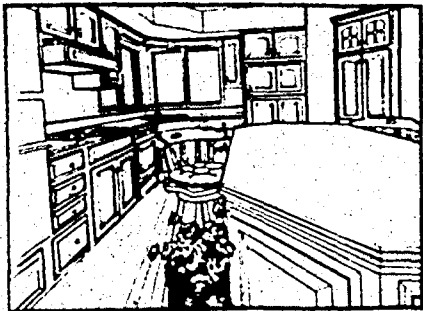
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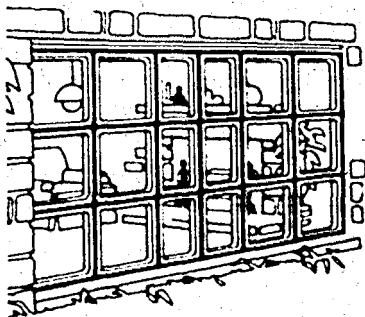
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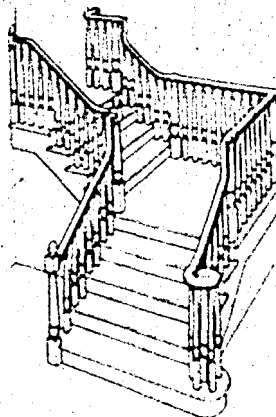
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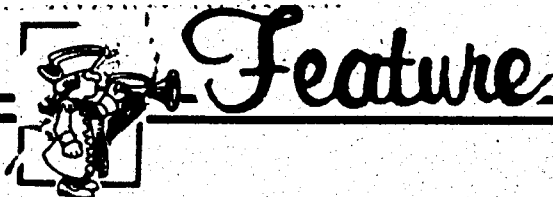
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'Golden era' over but many still produce

CONTINUED

Cockrum had 17 carbide and propane cannons that would bang intermittently sounding like a shotgun. He had one person to tend the cannons carrying a gun, just to keep the birds moving.

Okie Hamblin had three workers to tend the irrigation and carry a gun to keep birds on the move. Others did similar things. Ed Kidd introduced us to bird traps as well, but they needed more daily attention than most farmers wanted to give them.

Also, to keep from smashing down too much corn to start a new field, some growers devised a way to push a wagon through the field. This way the rows ahead of the wagon were picked before they were smashed. Some had the tongue tied up to clear the ground. I used a sled that guided the tongue between stalks in the row.

Some kind of record might have been set by Bob Schultz and his crew of four. Those five workers picked and bagged 1,350 bags on corn in one day!

The mechanical picker didn't solve all the problems it was supposed to. Most of the labor saved in the dewy fields was made up in the packing shed because the machine picked up everything. By hand you just pick good corn. There were those who had a picker and went back to hand picking and back to a picker again. Anyway, mechanical pickers were coming to stay.

Another practice was to cut the tops off the cornstalks just before picking. It was done by using a modified hi-boy sprayer with rotary knives over each row. That made it a lot easier to move around in the corn and to toss the ears to the conveyor or wagon

1970s

During the 70s Okie Hamblin and Wilford Bunyea grew corn for the Plymouth Rotary Fall Festival chicken barbecue. They planted two or three two-acre plots hoping that one would be ready the right day. The Fall Festival was past regular marketing season so there wasn't always an outlet for the other planting. They also husked and delivered the corn.

A bit on marketing and planting: all the growers so far mentioned grew into the business, developing a market as they went along. Few people outside the trade realize that a single planting of corn can only be picked for three days.

I don't know if anyone ever made it to have corn every day or not, but most came close. Then there were the warm days when two or three plantings ripened at once and people don't like to cook on hot days. I used to figure if I had a bumper crop that I would lose money. Others would also have a big crop and the market would be flooded. What was left made good silage for those with cattle.

Russell Schultz moved to Tecumseh — raised some corn that matured too early. He took it to the Detroit market and couldn't sell it for 75 cents a bag. The next week it was selling good for \$3 per bag. The buyers all had shipped corn ordered and weren't ready for Michigan corn.

Ray Schultz sold his complete corn processing equipment to a new grower. Afterwards he went back to using his mule train, a modified machine that is used to harvest celery in Florida. Corn is hand picked in front of a moving platform into a conveyor, elevated to the platform, graded, bagged, iced and loaded on a truck pulled backward behind it. Then you just had to unhook the truck and drive the load away.

1980s

In 1980 the Canton Rotary Club took on the task of supplying corn for the Fall Festival. For several years it came from Campbell from Almont, MI, then we found that Bob Schultz could supply us with the corn. So we have been using Canton corn again since. Schultz delivers this corn to Bill Brown's garage and the high-school swim teams



Roy Schultz with a rare four-ear stalk of Canton's finest — corn.

helped husk it, repackage it, count it, ice it and deliver it Sunday morning for the chicken barbecue.

1990s

The largest consistent grower of corn and melons (Ray Schultz) quit those two crops just to take it a little easier. Ray estimates that over the 30 years in business he hired 2,500 high schoolers, most of them for their first job. That was just one grower with up to 35 per day.

Dennis Wilkin, who grew up raising sweet corn on his folks farm, started raising sweet corn again. Bob Schultz increased production and started wholesaling corn at home. He purchased his brother's mule train and is using it.

Ross Hauk is still farming the same place his father did in 1920. Bob Schultz is still on the farm his folks purchased in about 1937. Beatrice (Jorgenson) Coleman is back to the home farm her folks bought in 1920.

In July this year one large grower reported that he was half way through this season's corn. Continued hot and humid weather will do that. A lot of corn went back home. There was no sale for it at \$3.50 per bag. Many of us remember when we couldn't get 50 cents for it.

Theisen brothers could be noted for keeping the neatest farmstead, and for ending their day on time; John Hauk and Lawrence Miller for being the earliest riser and for ending their day by 6 p.m., even with milking cows.

Is the sweet corn era over? Not really. Canton continues to be known for the product, though, it is grown on a much smaller scale.

On a typical week day in 1967 there was probably 6,000 bags of corn picked. Today that would be only about 1,000 bags. Production is scattered over such a wide area today there is no center. But we seem to be supplying all of the corn needed for the fresh markets. We lost any hold, though, on shipping corn.

This narrative was written by Canton farmer Roy Schultz for the Canton Historical Society. He plans to put it in booklet form in the near future. It took several months for Schultz to research the subject and interview farmers for the project.

The story was edited for The Crier by Ken Voyles.

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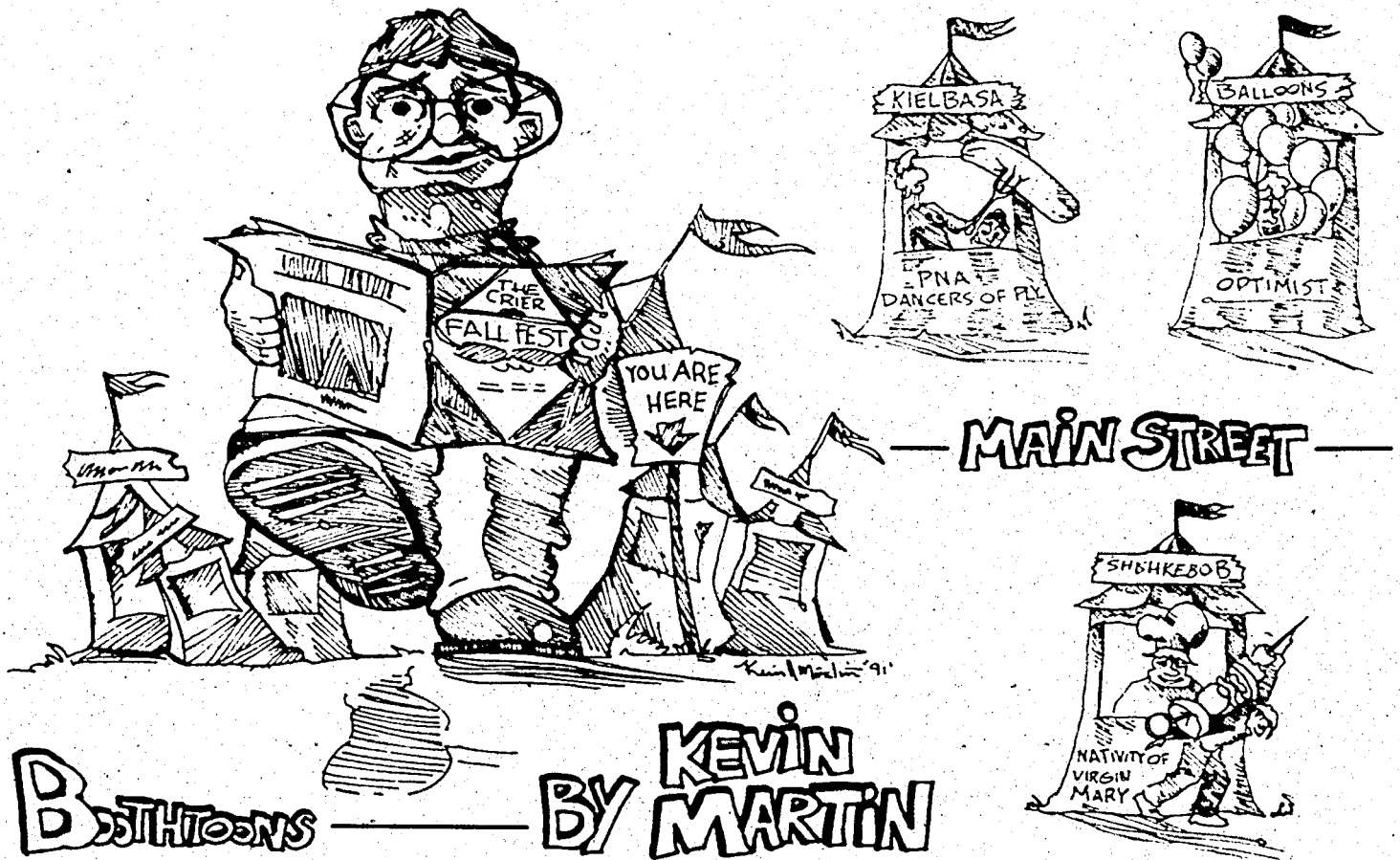
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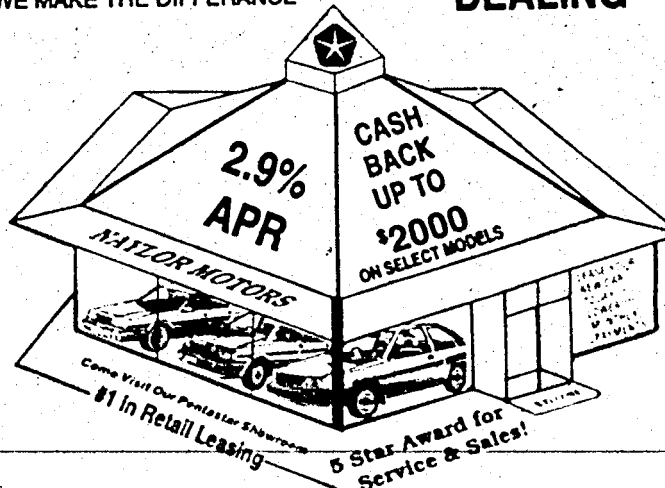
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BY KEVIN MARTIN

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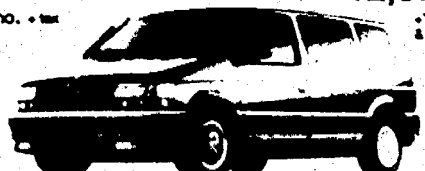
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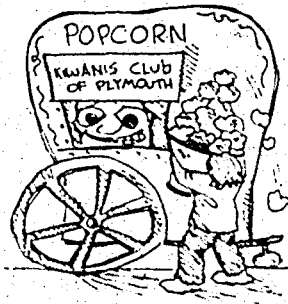
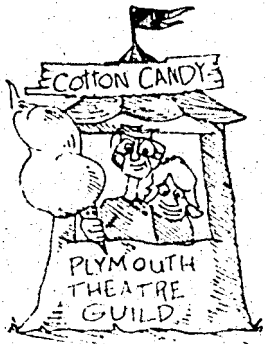
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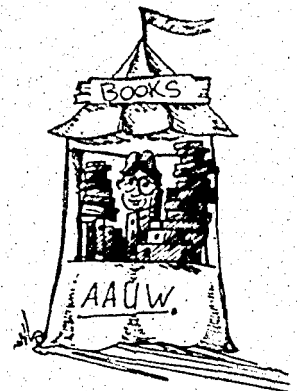
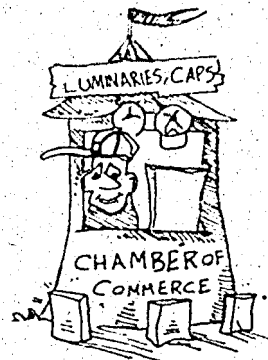
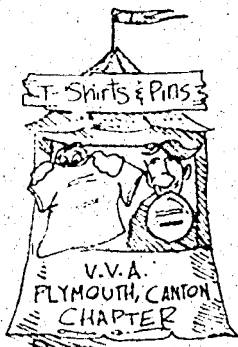
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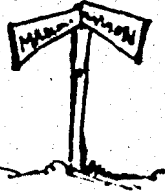
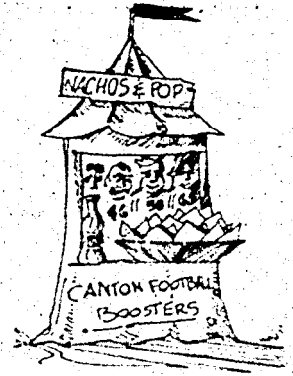
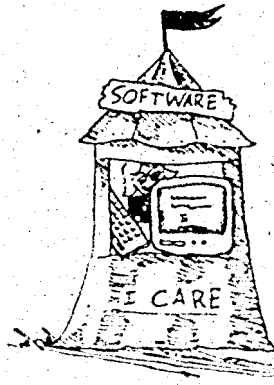
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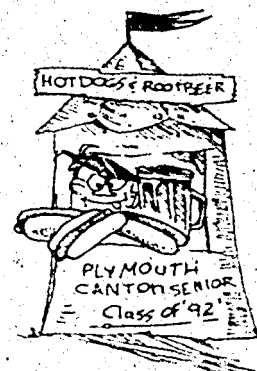
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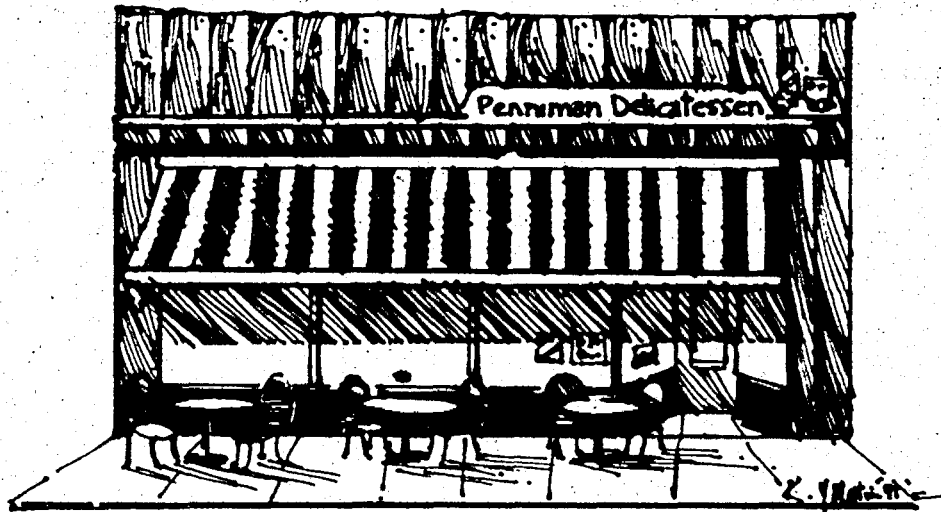
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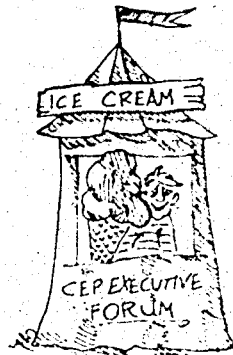


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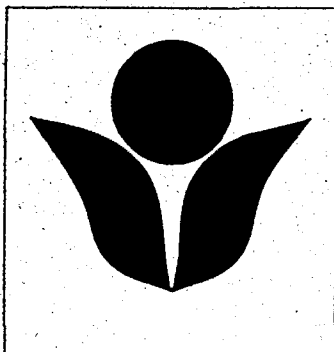
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Information

A team effort

To commemorate the spirit of a community, every year at this time The Crier and a lot of friends put together Plymouth-Canton-Northville's largest newspaper edition, chock full of information, features, maps, photos and everything else you need to know about the Fall Festival.

Once again it is time to say thank you to all those who helped complete what always seems a near impossible task.

Crier and COMMA, regulars worked long hours to put this edition together, including production director Karen Guyor (who oversaw The Crier's move to a new computer system coincident with production of this edition), advertising director Larry McElroy, and the edition's editor, Jim White.

Thanks go to Crier editor Ken Voyles, Jim Totten, Jillian Bogatz, Jill Lockhart, Geneva Guenther, Jack Armstrong, Michelle Tregembo Wilson, Brent McVeigh, Sandra Hansen, Margaret Glomski, Shawn Guideau, Kevin Martin, Eriq Lukasik, Liz Scoggins, Rebecca Doll, Peg Glass, Rita Derbin, Phyllis Redfern and W. Edward Wendover.

Extra production help came from: Kathie Elmore, Kathie Huffmaster, Vicky Doyle-Freund, Linda Wilson and Cynthia Trevino-Bodine. Denis Dolgachev helped show what the computers could do.

Thanks to: the Learning Center (computer set up and help), Sally Repeck (salsa), Charlie Yerkes (cartoon), Mike Carne (lyricism),



Members of The Crier/COMMA, staff receive their first night of instruction on state of the art computers. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Bob Cameron, Joanne Delaney, Kenn Christopher, Erika Wilson, Katrina Freund, Nathan and Charlie Guideau, Jessica Wendover, and Emma Rose.

Free-lancers who contributed include: Jay Keenan, Brian Elliott, Joe Cabadas, Sandra Steele, Cheryl Vatcher, Brian Watkins and Ken Garner.

Helpful sources for this edition were Beth Stewart, Roy Schultz, Joe Bida and Paul Sincoc.

Thanks to the drivers who helped circulate the heavy edition: (especially) Trish Zaidel, Gary Smith, Ed Allen, Christine Formigan, Allen O'Dell, and Bob Stout, as well as the more than 200 carriers who lugged the extra burden.

Thanks also to the families of staffers, for their support while loved ones toiled seven days a week to get this edition out.

Additional support came from: the Peniman Deli, the Side Street Pub, Mancino's Pizza, John E. Red, Porterhouse, Dimitri's, Pilgrim Party Store, Kenny's and Beauregard.

Steps For Making Recycled Newsprint

Paper making and recycling involve several basic steps — chopping, mixing with liquid, layering, pressing and drying. Teachers and students can simulate these steps in a small way in the classroom for a demonstration and better appreciation of newsprint recycling.

- Chop or tear newspaper into small bits.
 - Soak bits in water. If you rinse the mixture several times, you can wash out most of the ink making a white recycled paper.
 - Chop the paper by beating with an egg beater or blending about one-quarter paper and three-quarters water in a blender. The mixture is now called "slurry."
 - Place the chopped paper in a tub with more water. Scoop up a layer of slurry on a picture frame covered with window screen. You can hold an empty frame on top to keep the slurry in place.
 - Pat water out of the slurry, remove the top frame and then cover the slurry with a pad of several sheets of newspaper. Quickly turn the paper and slurry over.
 - Remove the wire-covered frame.
 - Place another paper pad on top. Press the paper with an old iron. (If you use a good household iron, clean it well before ironing clothes.)
 - Turn the paper over and iron on the other side. As the pads start to dry out, replace them with dry pads.
 - As the paper dries, you can peel away the pads and iron directly on the paper. The paper's color lightens as it dries.
- Use the paper for art projects, for mounting leaves, or for writing paper.

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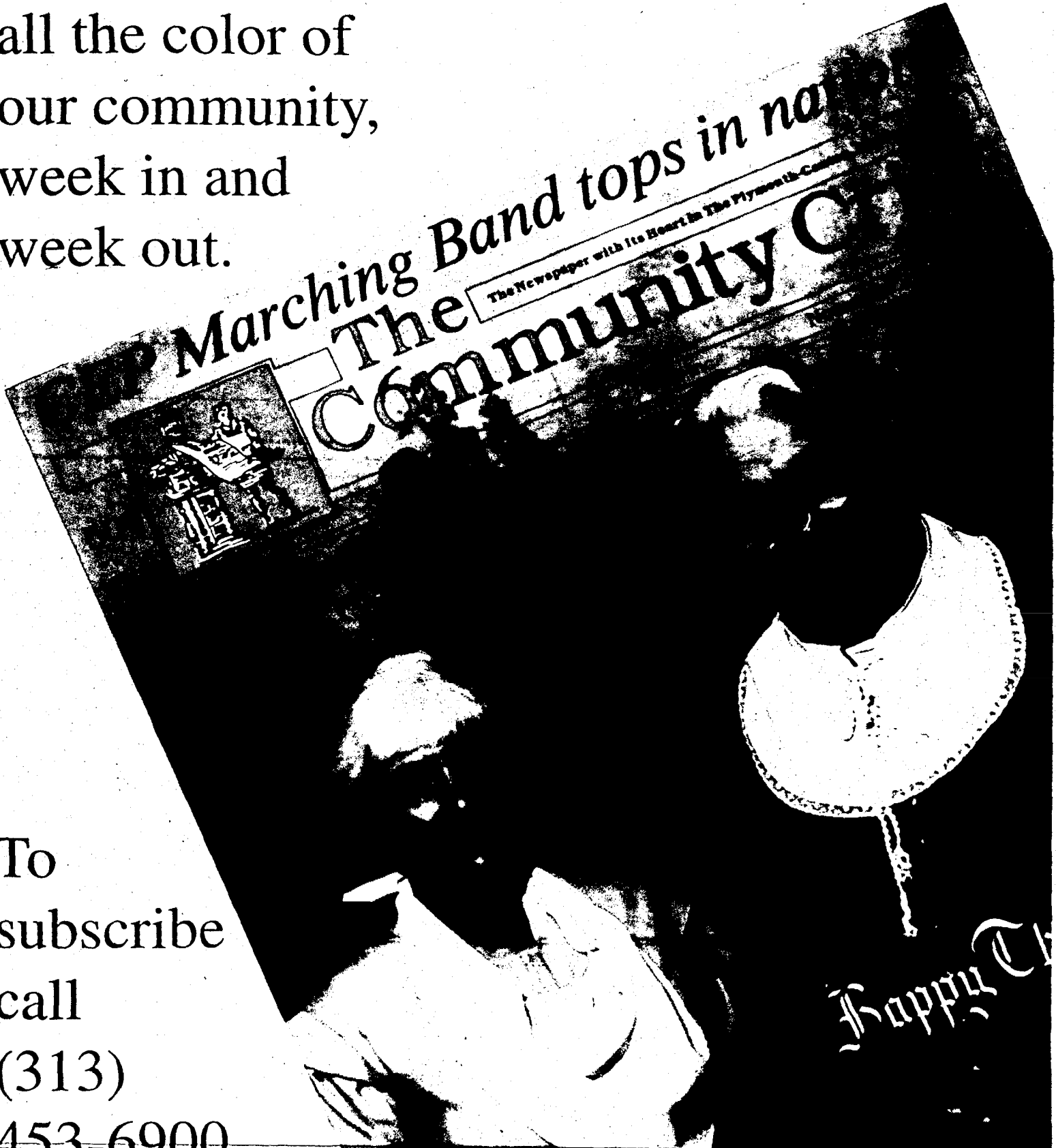
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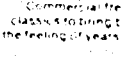
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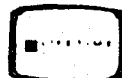
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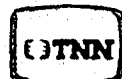
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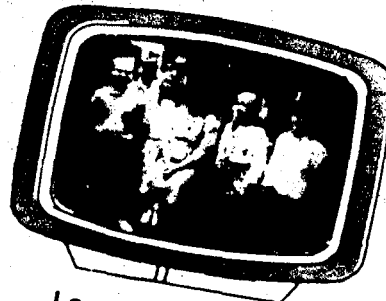
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36th Fall Festival takes over tomorrow

BY JIM WHITE

If the kids are going back to school and the calendar is turning from August to September, then it can only mean one thing.

The four day extravaganza to celebrate the bounty of fall is once again upon us.

The 36th annual Fall Festival returns to the streets of downtown Plymouth tomorrow through Sunday (Sept. 5-8). People from all over the Midwest will find plenty of entertainment, art, food,

Main Street will be closed between Church and Ann Arbor Trail, though local access will be allowed for

southbound traffic between Church and Fralick through Saturday. As far as parking, Sincok recom-

mended trying the upper level of the Central Parking Deck, or "basically where you can on the street," he said.

Plymouth P.O. makes hurry-up move

Postal workers in Plymouth scurried over the weekend and Labor Day as part of the delayed move to the new facility in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan said Friday that 99 per cent of the discrepancies in safety

and building codes at the new facility had been worked out.

By opening the operations section in back of the office but not the public lobby, postal workers were allowed to move into the new facility before every code had been met, said Mulligan.

According to postal workers in Plymouth, the move was to have been completed yesterday.

A postal official organizing the move said that most of the items were to have been taken to the new facility on Saturday and Sunday.



The Community Crier

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

Vol. 18 No. 31

©PCCC Inc.

September 4, 1991

Following deal with Canton

Twp. lets FAA grant offer expire

BY JIM TOTTEN

With news of a Mettetal Airport agreement still resounding throughout the community, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees took three critical steps before a packed room of residents at last Wednesday's meeting.

First, the federal grant which was going to be used to purchase the private airport in Canton has died.

By not taking action on the airport grant during the meeting, the trustees forfeited the current Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) offer which expired Friday.

Township Supervisor Gerald Law said that there are "no assurances" that another grant will be offered.

Second, the trustees approved the Mettetal Airport memorandum of understanding between the township and Canton. The memorandum was released by Canton and Plymouth Township officials at a press conference eight hours earlier.

The memorandum is an agreement that both communities will jointly acquire Mettetal using only state and federal funds. Both parties would enter into a joint operating agreement (JOA), and a board consisting of members from both the township and Canton would be established.

And third, the trustees voted to rescind the current joint operating agreement (JOA) with the City of Plymouth for public ownership of the airport.

Law said that the township will ask the city to also void the JOA. He added that the memorandum "is in the best interests of the community."

If the townships were to secure another grant offer from the FAA, said Law, requirements in the agreement would be "basic mandatory items that the grant would have to address."

He added that previous agreements have caused "divisive and destructive"

feelings between Canton and the township.

"It caused great concern among Canton residents that an outside government would own the airport,"

Law said.

Trustee Abe Munfakh expressed satisfaction with the agreement between the two communities.

"I think this is a very, very good

solution for our community to the Mettetal Airport issue," Munfakh said, adding that he will "insist on this memorandum being a condition of the

Please see pg. 157

Announce new pact

Townships come together on airport

BY JIM TOTTEN AND JIM WHITE

Antagonism has given way to cooperation among the townships of Plymouth and Canton in the Mettetal Airport saga.

Plymouth and Canton Townships have tentatively agreed to jointly

purchase Mettetal in Canton using 100 per cent state and federal funds.

Also, the new agreement states that no expansion of the airport will occur. Any modification of the existing airport facilities for safety would require approval by both township

boards.

The agreement was announced by Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack at a press conference last Wednesday at Mettetal Airport. A "memorandum of

Please see pg. 157



Residents jam their way into the Plymouth Township trustee chambers last Wednesday for a vote on a new airport agreement with Canton. Trustee John Stewart studies the paperwork while police chief Carl Berry looks on. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Bond proposal leaders stress:

Approval won't mean more taxes

BY KEN VOYLES

Leaders of the 1991 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bond proposal steering committee want voters to understand the difference between bond proposals and operating millages.

All three campaign chairpersons emphasized in interviews last week that the group's most important task is explaining those differences. The \$59.7 million bond vote is scheduled for Sept. 24.

"That's our biggest challenge making sure residents understand the differences between an operating millage and a bond," said Larry Miller, principal at Field Elementary since 1976. "This bond is not asking residents to raise taxes, just to spread out of the district's indebtedness."

"I'm quite optimistic," he added. "I know some may be critical that there's not enough information, but we plan to answer all of the questions."

Miller, who worked on the successful millage campaign two years ago and on the 1986 bond proposal, said the steering group is a "nice balance" of district staff and parents.

The committee includes district staff, administrators and parents. It has been meeting weekly to formulate campaign ideas. Several mailings to voters are due to be sent out this week



CAMPAIGN

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and next.

"You don't pass a bond or millage by being insulated. We've tried to balance this group. So far it's been successful. I just hope on Sept. 24 we can awaken folks to the importance of this."

Miller said the group's other challenge is getting district staff and parents more involved in the election campaign.

"Two years ago people said we didn't have a chance (to get the two mills operating increase passed)," Miller said. "We're trying to build the same responsible behavior and attitude that helped us get that passed."

Co-chairperson Liz Hoffman, a parent of two children in the school district, also worked on that millage campaign two years ago.

"Things are coming together very well," she said. "There seems to be a lot of support, a lot of parent involvement."

"I'm comfortable with it," she added. "The information so far is factual and easy to understand in layman's terms."

Hoffman said the committee will kick into high gear once school begins next week. A speaker's bureau is planned, along with a phone bank, she said.

"I've spoke to a lot of parents, even quite a few at Little League baseball games," she said. "Most seem supportive. It's important, though, to explain the differences between this bond and a regular millage."

Glenn Schroeder, the third co-chair and former school board president, also co-chaired the existing facilities committee which put together the original recommendations for the upcoming bond vote.

"I think we're getting a good response," he said. "People know we spent nine months preparing this and we got a lot of citizens input and we can handle this bond without increasing taxes. It seems to set well with people."

"I'm hopeful this will show up in the polls," he continued. "A key is explaining that the bond is necessary because the community is growing and the technology will help prepare our children for life after school."

As a chair of the existing facilities group, Schroeder said he is comfortable with what was finally put into the bond package. "It supports what we came up with," he said.

Schroeder said the steering group is

fortunate also to have residents who worked on the successful millage two years ago.

"Their experience will be helpful," he said. "We've got a lot of good volunteers."

The steering group meets weekly at either Canton High School or the board office on Harvey Street in the City of Plymouth.

The proposed bond includes money for two new elementary schools, expanded instructional technology, additions to three elementaries, renovations/remodeling at existing schools, improvements at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and the purchase of school buses.

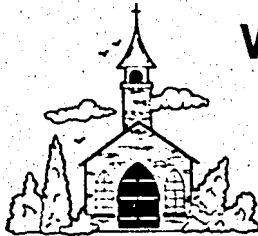
Every school in the district will see improvements with funds from the bond if it is approved.

School officials have said the bond should be approved by voters since it does not represent a tax increase or a debt levy increase. The officials have said the debt levy will only be extended if the bond is approved.

Besides the high-tech aspects of the bond, administrators and school board members have said money for the construction of the two new elementary schools is the most important element in the package.

Currently, the district houses students and staff in nearly one full elementary school in portable buildings spread throughout the district. The elementaries will also help meet the further growth officials expect in Plymouth-Canton.

The new elementary schools could be open for the 1993-94 school year if the bond is approved.



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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service & Church School
10:00 am

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
585 N. Mill St., Plymouth
455-1070
Nursery Available All Services
Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10 am
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Brian Tucker, Assoc. & Music Pastor
Bill Lawless, Youth Pastor
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
"It's Happening Here"

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 7:00 pm
Pastor William Barber, Jr.
Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy
"The Church on the Grow"

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
453-5252
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:00 am
Summer Sunday School 10:00 am
Rev. K. M. Mehri, Pastor
K. Hinrichs, Vicar

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Saturday Worship 5:30 pm
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
Sunday School — Sun. 9:30 am
Dynamic Youth Groups
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
Regular New Member Classes Available
Sports Programs & Community Outreach
WE CARE ABOUT YOU
SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES
7000 N. Sheldon
Canton Township
459-3333
(Just south of Warren Road)

At N'ville's Victorian Fest Take a step back in time

Take a trip back in time at Northville's third annual Victorian Festival on Sept. 13-15.

Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the festival celebrates the art and history of the 1800s in America.

The downtown streets in Northville are closed and the community is transformed into an authentic festival with period costumes, horse-and-carriage and trolley rides, storytellers, medicine man shows, strolling musicians and much more

All day Saturday and Sunday, visitors can enjoy old-fashioned games, food booths and an Art Market featuring over 50 artists. Also, the historic Mill Race Village, a restored Victorian village, will be open for tours during the festival.

All festival events are free and open to the public.

A parade on Friday evening (Sept. 13) kicks off the festival.

For further festival details call the chamber at 349-7640.

Miller Woods walk

A fall walk through Miller Woods is planned for this weekend on Sunday (Sept. 8).

The "magic of mushrooms" will be the topic for the walk, sponsored by the Friends of the Miller Woods.

Those interested in taking the walk should meet at the entrance on Powell Road (between Beck and Ridge roads) in Plymouth Township at 1 p.m.

For further details call Emily Kemnitz at 453-6912.

Agreement alters airport debate

Continued from pg. 155

understanding" outlined the 10 major points in the agreement between the two communities.

Supervisors Law and Yack, along with Plymouth Township Trustee Abe Munfakh and Canton Clerk Loren Bennett were the key officials who met and worked out the agreement.

"It's a win-win situation," said Yack at the press conference. "This will be a stepping off point for other joint projects down the road."

"It's unfortunate this issue has divided the communities," added Law. "There are certain things we are both unhappy with in dealing with the Feds. We've found we have a lot more views in common than opposing."

"This issue has been a minor glitch (in relations between townships)," Bennett said. "We're pleased the communities are back on track."

"We wanted to say we signed the treaty of Joy Road," he said. "We wanted to do this at Pogo's."

Based on the memorandum, the airport would be operated under a joint operating agreement (JOA) entered into by both townships. A board would be established consisting of members from both communities, with Canton having at least 50 per cent representation.

The Canton and Plymouth townships memorandum also states:

•At the end of 10 years from approving the grant, Canton "shall have the sole and exclusive option to terminate the Joint Operating Agreement, terminate the operation of the Airport, and cause the sale of the Airport in accordance with the FAA Grant."

•Both townships intend for the airport to be self-sufficient and operate on user paid revenues and others generated by the Airport. Neither township will contribute general fund revenues to support the operation of the airport.



Plymouth Township and Canton officials huddle last Wednesday at Mettetal Airport where they announced a new airport agreement. From left, Gerald Law, Plymouth Township supervisor; Loren Bennett, Canton clerk; and Tom Yack, Canton supervisor. (Crier photo by Eriq Lakasik)

•The two communities will contact the City of Plymouth to determine if they want to continue participating in the Airport Joint Operating Agreement.

•Plymouth Township will take no action on its existing FAA grant. Both townships will "cooperate in filing any amendments to grant applications, agreements, purchase contracts, or other legal documents necessary" for the acquisition of the airport.

•Both parties agree to dismiss "any and all pending and/or contemplated litigation." Canton had filed a lawsuit in Federal Court the day before the agreement was announced. That suit was dropped Thursday.

With the proposed agreement between the two townships, the question remains of how this affects the City of Plymouth.

The city originally entered into a

joint operating agreement in January with Plymouth Township to own and operate the airport. But a city charter amendment vote has been scheduled for November which would prohibit city involvement in owning or operating any airport.

"Since Canton is going to join with Plymouth Township and there is 100 per cent government financing and no taxes, there is no reason for the city not to remain in it," said city commissioner John Vos III.

Vos said the memorandum meets all the concerns such as environmental problems, governmental immunity and expansion.

He added those residents who are still opposed to public ownership of the airport are against airports in general.

City Commissioner Jerry Vorva said he wanted to know what impact the agreement has on the city.

"I need to review it a little more before determination," said Vorva. "It's kind of curious that in the 11th

hour, this has happened."

Joe Aninos, a Canton resident who had filed the township as a plaintiff in the recently dropped lawsuit, said, "If the Canton trustees are happy, then I'm happy."

Airport supporter Carol Herrick said she was "fuming" because the new agreement may cause the townships to lose the grant.

"The intent is wonderful if they're sincere," she said, "but I seriously doubt Canton's pure sweet intentions. The grant expires now."

"Canton kills the deal by joining."

While the townships may reapply for the grant, there is no guarantee they will get it, she said. "It may take a year, and the Klochkos (present Mettetal owners) may not be able to wait that long to sell."

Dean Nitz, of the FAA, said it is unlikely that another grant offer will be made this year for the purchase of Mettetal.

"Those funds have to be assigned elsewhere," Nitz said if Plymouth Township had not accepted the grant by the end of last week. The FAA's new fiscal year begins in October.

If the townships decided to reapply for a grant, he said, they would have to enter into competition for funds.

"It appears that based on the memorandum that there will be some changes," Nitz said. "We just have to sit down with the townships and discuss what their intentions are."

City attorney Ron Lowe said that if both the township and city agree, they can terminate the existing JOA contract.

"They have provided the city with an opportunity to get out," he said.

Late Thursday Yack said, "We gave our word to Plymouth Township officials. We will work wholeheartedly with them to obtain the airport."

Canton officials have not completely changed their views on a publicly owned airport overnight, Yack said.

"It's a compromise, you can't achieve all of your goals," he said.

Brutal pet slaying leaves resident angry

BY JIM-TOTTEN

A Canton resident remains angry and confused over the brutal slaying of his pet dog last Wednesday.

Steven Hunt, who lives on Canton Center Road, said he returned home early from work and discovered his pet German Shepherd "Bear" had been killed.

"They hit him quite a few times," said Hunt, 24, who had left Bear in the garage early that morning. A trap door in the garage gave Bear access to an outside pen.

"I didn't know how bad it was until I picked him up," he said. According to Hunt, the side of Bear's face and his teeth were bashed in, and the dog had been hit while down.

"Blood was everywhere on the ground," he said, describing the incident as "cold-hearted."

"You can't believe anyone could do something like this," he said. "The

dog was never a problem. There was no reason for it."

Bear was given to Hunt by a friend six years ago.

"He was still just like a puppy," he said.

Hunt is offering a \$2,000 leading to the conviction of the person or persons who committed the act.

Residents with any information should contact Canton Police Detective Dave LeBlanc at 397-3000.

"You can't put a price on this," Hunt said. "I'm not just going to let it go."

Police said the animal was struck with some type of "blunt" object.

"It definitely looks like someone killed it, but we don't know why," said Pat Nemecek, Canton's information officer. "You kill someone's dog and it seems to bring out a reaction -- everyone is interested in this case."

Police are investigating but have no suspects.

Twp. rescinds JOA

Continued from pg. 155

FAA grant."

"I want to applaud Canton for coming aboard and taking part in the memorandum," said Trustee Ron Griffith.

The Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens (PTCC), which has opposed township involvement in public ownership of the airport, were also supportive of the memorandum.

The organization issued a statement which said, "In the interest of compromise and the guarantees in the tentative agreement, we can live with this compromise as a vast improvement over the plan that Plymouth Township was going to vote on tonight."

Yet the organization still opposes public ownership of Mettetal.

"We still don't like public ownership," said Robert Zaetta, of the group, "and would rather it be a private airport."

"As long as that language (from the memorandum) is written into the grant

agreement," he said, the PTCC would be supportive of the new plan.

Other residents, however, were not satisfied with the agreement and expressed their concerns.

"I urge the board not to adopt the resolution," said Dan Troutman, of Plymouth Township. "It is not the interest of a public body to get involved in private enterprise."

He said the agreement would cause money to be taken away from schools since the airport property would be taken off the tax rolls.

"Go back to the basics and develop broad base public service," Troutman said.

Another resident, Tom Kalis, said that the "market" should dictate what happens to the airport and that it should remain in private hands.

"It should not be taken into lightly," said Lynn Ehrle, of Plymouth Township, adding that there are many legal ramifications to the agreement.

"Is it for the public good?" he said.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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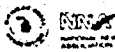
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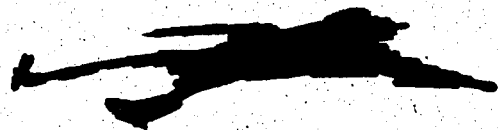
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YRICE
The Crier
Fall Fest



But questions remain

Airport 'treaty' sets stage

What a turn of events!

After many months of bashing each other over the head because of Mettetal Airport, Canton and Plymouth townships appear to be headed in the same direction.

Last week's agreement between the two townships to join forces in operating Mettetal Airport is a courageous act considering the name calling and vehement resident opposition which has been one feature of the debate.

Both sides were apparently able to compromise and settle their differences, even at the last minute when it looked like the war of words would continue in Federal Court.

There has been a long history of cooperation in our communities, cooperation that was clearly absent from much of the Mettetal debate. Plymouth-Canton are linked by a school system and geography as well as cultural, historical and political forces.

The "memorandum of understanding" signed last week puts the two townships back on a course of mutual respect and finding ways to solve problems instead of creating or magnifying petty differences.

It also addresses some of the concerns raised during the debate -- the "understanding" includes very specific wording opposing expansion or facilities modification, acquisition of property, or the use of property taxes for operation, without Canton's consent.

It allows Canton to hold 50 per cent of any

JOA board, and gives the township the exclusive option to terminate any JOA in 10 years as well as terminate operation of the airport.

And yet there are still many unanswered questions.

Does the JOA agreement between the Plymouths have legal standing? If the city and/or other communities join Plymouth Township and Canton, does Canton retain 50 per cent of the JOA board? If Plymouth Township abandons the JOA, does it reimburse the city for legal costs?

What if the Klocho's decide they can't wait for a new FAA/State grant? What if the FAA declines to offer another grant? What would Plymouth Township do if Canton attempted to back out of the new proposed JOA?

There also remains the question of whether or not the City of Plymouth should remain partner to any new JOA.

Generally, though, the agreement sends a strong message to the FAA and State of Michigan, a message they should now heed in deciding future involvement in any airport funding.

In the least, the agreement could help smooth over any hard feelings or misunderstandings between the communities and allow them to get back to the business of acting in the best interest of taxpayers and all residents concerned about what the future holds for Plymouth-Canton.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Friend says:

You went too far

EDITOR:

Ed Wendover and I have been friends since I moved to town in 1978. I have enjoyed many an evening talking and sharing ideas over the years, including time spent when he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Wayne County Charter Commissioner and asked for my support.

Ed, you went too far with your attack on Carol Levitte. Ask the residents on Roe Street about her abilities. Ask the residents around Our Lady of Good Counsel about her skills. Levitte is a good person doing good work.

Perhaps you have crossed the line because of your close emotional involvement with the Mettetal issue. I am not sure of the reason but I am one friend that says, "Ed, you went too far in saying that someone needs to be silenced."

No one should ever use physical force to try and silence someone. And certainly no one should ever use the pages of a newspaper to try and intimidate or shut someone up.

Ed, for what it is worth, you lost this one, and I think an apology is in order.

R. WILLIAM JOYNER

With malice toward none



Local governmental cooperation is the topic of the '90s.

With Mettetal Airport, the WUTA sewer project, the 35th District Court and police-fire-dispatch services plus recreation programs all under steam or at least discussed as potential sharing ventures, the idea got a very quiet boost recently.

In one of those almost non-reported SouthEast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) belly-button-studying exercises, "The Local Governance Workshop," a familiar name gave sharing a plug.

Milt Mack, former Wayne County Commissioner covering Canton and now a Wayne County Probate Judge, offered his views on "Matching governance to the scale of the problem."

In his address, Mack weighed the double-edged sword of local control versus regional-problem solving. "I understand the importance of home rule as well as its limitations," he said.

"As population increased (in suburban communities), the boundaries between communities merely served to block local government in its effort to efficiently allocate public funds to solve problems relating to infrastructure," Mack opined.

There are several ways to help small governmental units cope with problems larger than their resources would allow them to tackle independently. Mack opts for a "Metropolitan Council" -- a non-taxing, one-vote-per-community regional government.

But just as the Mettetal Airport issue shows, there's no easy way to get communities to agree.

Eventually though, needs will force more cooperation even if the local bodies are dragged in kicking and screaming.

Tribute to Justin nice, but remember firefighters

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to your article, "Special little hero saves sister," in the Aug. 21 edition of The Crier.

What a wonderful tribute to Justin, who was able to respond wisely and with love, to a life threatening emergency. I am deeply touched by the bravery which Justin exhibited in this situation.

I am also proud to be a citizen in a community which has a school district with the necessary foresight and compassion to bring the special programs into our schools which ultimately enable our children to respond to real life emergencies in a calm, confident manner.

The article, however, neglects to give further recognition to the members of the Plymouth Township Fire Department. These are the men who take the time, year after year, to prepare and present the fire safety program to the children in Safety Town.

I am speaking specifically about firefighter James Haar with his Dalmation friend Blazer, firefighter Donald Hann and firefighter Mark Wendel. I have always believed that people who possess the patience and kindness to work with children are very special. These men illustrate that belief.

In closing, I want to acknowledge that my husband is Larry Groth, fire chief of Plymouth Township. It is his commitment to fire safety, along with the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, that is responsible for Plymouth Township's yearly participation in Safety Town.

I think the citizens of this community deserve to know that their public servants truly care. They are willing to take the time and make the effort to work with the schools and the citizenry to protect your lives and property.

I am very proud and grateful that Justin and Kelsey are living examples of this commitment.

SANDY GROTH

A pretty good deal

Price covered music

EDITOR:

Did you know that out of that \$1.25 for coffee, over 30 cents went to pay for your free music for three days (the musicians did want to get paid also), let alone pay for your children's free arts and crafts projects and an opportunity for your children to be exposed to the Living Science program.

Also did you know that not one cent of your tax dollars went to pay for any of this. The whole program was paid for by donations which covered additional police protection, additional DPW workers and any other costs or damages concerning the event. That alone brings down the price for a larger carry out cup of coffee the same as most restaurants charge.

And then with what was left over, let us not forget that we had to pay for a

health department permit, rent a tent, employ extra workers and try to make a profit ourselves (that is what being in business is about).

If you were a sponsor of this program (at last look I didn't see your name) you should have spoke to us because we were providing free food and beverages to the musicians and workers.

Overall, I would say that for 30 cents you got a pretty good deal, because at Cedar Point it's \$21.95 entrance per person plus \$2.50 per coke.

By the way, Cloverdale was not selling Coke, just another vendor and he thought that free music and those other things mentioned were enough to give let alone give out free Coke also.

JOHN KOWNACKI
CLOVERDALE'S

Precursor to Fall Fest

City picnic disappeared after 1941

BY BETH STEWART

The year is 1938.

How does a community boost morale and civic pride in the midst of the Great Depression? How does a city plan and sponsor a truly community event?

The answer: put on a city-wide Community Picnic. That is exactly what City of Plymouth officials set out to do in the summer of 1938, a time when support of friends and neighbors was most important.

The Plymouth community was proud of its heritage, its business leadership and the support of its citizens who were all working together in very unstable economic times. What better way to show community pride then to bring everyone together for a picnic?



Riverside Park (now part of Hines Park) was the venue for the short-lived Plymouth Community Picnic from 1938-1941. (Photo courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Museum)

A civic committee was formed and quickly went to work. Riverside Park (now part of Hines Park) was reserved from 1-6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8.

The committee contacted businesses for support and prize donations. It set up baseball games and other sporting events, including sponsoring the Michigan Horseshoes Pitching Championships.

Every merchant, professional, and factory official was contacted and asked to contribute \$1 to be used to purchase prizes. Anyone not contacted could donate their \$1 to the Chamber of Commerce or the Mayflower Hotel, which headed up the refreshments committee.

All children at the picnic were to receive free ice cream.

Monday, the day of the picnic, was declared a civic holiday. Mayor Henry Hondorp said, "everyone in Plymouth, both young and old, should arrange to take part in this community event."

"It will not only bring us all closer together," he said, "but it will give all of our citizens an opportunity to enjoy a day of recreation with our own neighbors and friends."

All businesses closed for the afternoon. Store owners put signs in their windows saying they were closed for the duration of the Community Picnic so their employees could attend and show their civic pride.

Even the Daisy air rifle factory closed down for the afternoon when Edward C. Hough was advised that his employees wished to attend the picnic.

The company was only operating four days per week at that time due to the Depression. Production, while still short of normal, was beginning to pick up again and Daisy was looking forward to a booming winter business. But community pride was more important on that particular day.

The day of the picnic was beautiful and over 2,000 people attended -- half of the city's residents.

Among the festivities were watermelon eating contests for the children, meat eating contests for the men, and hog calling and potato peeling contests for the women.

50 years ago
(1941-1991)



The Road to Pearl Harbor

It was reported in the Plymouth Mail that children consumed 1,320 bottles of pop, 35 gallons of ice cream and 2,640 cookies.

Local hero Bobbie Hitt, the state horseshoe pitching champion, won his third consecutive title and set a new record for accurate pitching in the state tournament held at the picnic.

In other games and events, Schrader's softball team defeated Plymouth Hardware and the married women defeated the single women in both softball and tug-of-war. The Rotary topped the Kiwanis and the American Legion bested the Ex-Servicemen's Club in softball action.

The Picnic was such a success, it was declared an annual event.

By 1940, the Community Picnic attracted over 2,500 of the city's residents and featured free food. Highlights included appearances by Detroit Tigers third baseman Pinky Higgins along with several of his teammates. The picnic concluded with a band concert and a Community Sing.

The 1941 picnic finally saw the Kiwanis beat the Rotary in softball. Shoe kicking and peanut balancing contests were a highlight. The band again played in the evening along with the Ford Rangers. The crowd broke all previous records, over 3,000 residents attended.

However, as successful as the Community Picnic of 1941 was, it would be the last for many years. Some may have speculated on the events that were to occur by the end of that year, but no one anticipated the effect World War II would have even on these small town community events.

The next year, it was announced in June that the city and civic clubs were canceling the Annual Community Picnic "for the duration." The leaders cited the need for full time employment in war production and for conservation of tires and gasoline.

For the remainder of the war and for many years after, community events were a part of Plymouth's past. It was not until 1956, when the Rotary resurrected the picnic theme with their Sunday chicken dinner, that community gatherings became popular once again and evolved into the Fall Festival as we know it today.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beth Stewart is director of the Plymouth Historical Museum. Her story on the Community Picnic, precursor to the Fall Festival, is based on sources in the museum archives, including issues of the Plymouth Mail. Crier reporters first noticed references to the Community Picnic in the Mail while researching Plymouth in 1941, on the eve of war.



The picnic, held in August in Riverside Park, was cancelled in 1942 due to the war. It eventually was resurrected as the Fall Festival. (Photo courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Museum)



What's Happening

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

MILLER WOODS WALK PLANNED

The Friends of the Miller Woods are planning a tour of the rare climax-beech forest for Sunday (Sept. 8) at 1 p.m. The free walk will focus on "magical mushrooms." Meet at the entrance along Powell Road between Beck and Ridge roads in Plymouth Township.

CANTON K OF C PIG ROAST

The Canton K of C is hosting a pig roast on Sept. 21 from 5:30-10 p.m. at St. Thomas A'Becket Church on Lilley Road in Canton. Features roast pig, hot dogs, corn on the cob, salad, and refreshments. Games for all also. Sponsored by the Msgr. Kern K of C Council 8284. For ticket information call 453-6943, 459-6026, 397-2843 or 353-5573. Tickets are \$8 adults and \$3 children.

KESSLER EXCHANGE FORMING LOCAL CHAPT.

The area members of the nationally known Kessler Exchange are forming a local chapter; group meets to exchange business ideas. A meeting is planned for Thursday (Sept. 5) at 7 p.m. in the Signature Inn, Plymouth Township. No reservation needed. For further information call 459-4480 and ask for Bob Francis.

AUTHOR SIGNING AT BOOKSTORE

Little Professor on the Park will host an author signing on Sunday (Sept. 8) from noon to 2 p.m. John Vraniak, author of "Polish Trivia" and Ritz Udo, author of "Mom and Pop Udo's Favorite Old Country Recipes" will be on hand to autograph copies of their books. For further information call 455-5220.

FITNESS CLASSES AT CHURCH

Fall Fitness Classes start Sept. 9 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women. For full details call 459-9485.

SCHOOLCRAFT 30TH BIRTHDAY BASH

Schoolcraft College is celebrating its 30th anniversary and a special Family Fun Festival is in the works for Sept. 15 from noon to 5 p.m. There will be plenty of games, entertainment, a Jaguar car exhibit, a tennis clinic, a health fair, and a family fun run, among others. For further information call Schoolcraft at 462-4481.

AUDITIONS FOR "STEEL MAGNOLIAS"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the play "Steel Magnolias" on Sept. 11-12 at 7 p.m. in the Water Tower Theater. Cast consists of six female roles (ages 20 and older). Help is also needed behind the scenes. For additional information call 349-7110.

IRISH DANCERS BOOSTER CLUB

The Irish Dancers' Booster Club is accepting new students for classes forming in September. Classes for both boys and girls with opportunities for individual and group competitions and shows throughout the year. For details call 455-6059.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a fall racquetball league starting Sept. 4; registration for the league began last week. The 16-week league features three divisions based on ability level. Held at Rose Shores in Canton. The cost is \$100 per person and includes court time and awards. Matches on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For details call 397-5110.

FINANCE WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

Service LifeWork and the American Association of Retired Persons of the Midwest are co-hosting an eight week workshop on ways to help women make informed decisions about their finances. It begins Sept. 20 in the Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth. All sessions held Mondays at 2 p.m. Open to women 18 and older. The cost is \$25 for the seminar; scholarships may be available. Call 483-1418 for full details on the program.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club of St. John Neumann in Canton is meeting on Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the church on Warren Road. Tenth anniversary mass and reception. For further information call Betty at 459-4091 or Harold 495-1307.

PCAC BUILDING FUND DRIVE

The "Celebrate the Arts" fund campaign for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's (PCAC) building fund has begun. Residents, businesses, service groups and governments can help the PCAC raise money to renovate the Wilcox Mill into a future arts center and home for the PCAC. For further details on how to help call Kathryn Savitskie, executive director for the group, at 455-5260.

RECOVERY ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM

Straight, Inc., of Plymouth Township, is starting an Adult Recovery Enhancement Program to provide therapy for adults struggling to maintain recovery from substance or alcohol addiction. For further information call 453-2610.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



The kick off of the Fall Festival means summer is officially behind us. No more lazy days at the beach watching the waves roll in or spending a beautiful summer evening on a friend's yacht.

Fall means we are supposed to quit dreaming and get back into the real world of work and school. Cancel that thought — dreams are for all seasons. Fall for some people means a more structured way of life as they deal with kids going back to school. Most of us have been working in the real world all summer and as for dreams, it's hard to beat a walk in the woods on a beautiful autumn day.

The best thing about this time of year is getting together with friends. Hearing about summer vacation is always a favorite topic of conversation. Remember the first day of school when you had to write about "How I Spent My Summer Vacation?"

Fall Festival is a great time to greet friends and neighbors as you stroll through the park or share a table at the chicken dinner. Think about it, there's no better time to see so many people in the community gathered together.

A word of warning — while talking to friends beware of all those calories hiding around the corner. When you least expect it, the calories from one of the dinners or food booths are likely to attack your waistline. Perhaps if you walk around the festival enough, you can walk off some of those extra calories (well, it was worth a thought).

If by chance you are new to the community, the festival is a good time to get to know people and get acquainted with all the groups and organizations. In addition to the street activities, don't forget the symphony league's Antique Mart at the Cultural Center, and walk down the street to Central Middle School for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Arts and Crafts Show.

Now that everyone is slowly getting back to the routine of fall, don't forget to take time out for fun. See you at Fall Festival.

For 30th anniversary

Schoolcraft plans fun

Schoolcraft College is celebrating its 30th anniversary as a community college (1961-91) and a special Family Fun Festival is planned for Sunday, Sept. 15 from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be plenty of games and entertainment, including relay races, tug-of-war, pick the duck from the pond, ring toss, kick ball, bowling and gum-blowing contests. Balloons and prizes will be awarded.

A magician will perform a special magic show, while a glassblower creates special objects. Also, a caricaturist will be on hand to make illustrations of festival goers.

Car enthusiasts can check out the Classic Jaguar People's Choice Show, featuring more than 30 Jaguars.

Music will be provided by Schoolcraft's S.W.E.A.T. Band and the Blind Dog Blues Band, director by alumnus Tim Ellis.

"Say Yes to Tennis, No to Drugs," a tennis clinic and social, will be featured in the afternoon with a guest speaker on substance abuse. Several tennis contests are planned with hats, shirts and other prizes.

The Metro Medical Group will host a Health Fair throughout the day, offering free blood pressure screening, diabetes and vision screening, among others.

A Family Fun Run (3.1 miles) and Walk (one mile) will start at noon. Participants will receive a t-shirt and be eligible for awards. To register call 462-4448.

There will also be free parking and refreshments at 1961 prices. For further information call 462-4481.

Effort will help hospital

Tab collection grows and grows

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

While at a school picnic, Matthew Whittaker was approached by a classmate who was collecting the classes pop can tabs for a fundraiser.

Whittaker, 13, handed his classmate the tab, thinking it would buy dialysis time for kidney patients. He became fascinated with the idea of helping a charity and in June of 1990 started his

personal crusade for the kidney dialysis machine.

But then things changed.

Three months ago, after raising more than 50 pounds of tabs for the foundation, the Canton youth found out that the fundraiser was nothing more than a cruel hoax. There was no Kidney Foundation dialysis machine.

The whole thing was merely a vicious rumor.

Just when it seemed everything Whittaker had so fervently worked for was done for nothing, he found out that a local American Legion was raising money for a childrens hospital by taking pop can tabs to a local scrap metal yard.

So Whittaker started collecting the tabs again, vowing to donate the money he received to the Kidney Foundation, located in Ann Arbor, he said.

After calling the foundation, he found out they could use his money to publicize more about the foundation and the need for kidney donors, he said. Later this month he will receive a tour of the foundation, he added.

As of June 1991, the eighth grader at St. Raphael School in Garden City, collected 250 pounds of tabs at 30 cents per pound and 90 pounds of scrap metal at 40 cents per pound.

Since June he has collected two large garbage pails of tabs, estimating each holds about 75 pounds, Whittaker said. Approximately 960 tabs is equal

to one pound, he added.

Local communities hearing about Whittakers fundraising efforts have offered a tremendous amount of help, he said.

Drop boxes for tabs are currently located at the Canton Public Library; the Canton Fire Station located at Warren and Haggerty roads; St. John Neumann Catholic Church; St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church; and St. Raphael.

"It's been real interesting meeting people," he said. "I get notes, zip lock baggies of tabs from churches and the library even calls us every week."

Whittaker hopes to use his fundraising efforts for an eagle project he needs to complete as part of his recently acquired "life rank" in the Boy Scout Troop 898, he said.

Donna Whittaker, Matthew's mother, said she is very proud of her son's accomplishments and tries to contribute to the pop can tab collection whenever she can.

"It's funny, when I walk down the street and I find one, it's like finding a penny," she said. "A bit of good luck."

Community Deaths

Head, concrete worker

Obey L. Head, 80, of the City of Plymouth, died Aug. 13 in the City of Plymouth. Funeral services were held Aug. 16 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William P. Meyers, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

Mr. Head worked for National Concrete and was a long-time Plymouth resident.

Survivors include: "dear friend" Ida May Head, of Plymouth; and brother Luther Head, of Winston-Salem, NC.

Baughn, floral shop owner

Angelia C. Baughn, 88, of the City of Plymouth, died Aug. 21 at her home. A liturgy was held Aug. 24 at St. Christopher Church with Monsignor O'Donnell officiating and followed by a visitation at Ronn E. Dodge Funeral in Forest, Ontario, Canada. Burial was in Beechwood Cemetery in Forest.

Mrs. Baughn and her late husband Robert were the former operators of the Rosebud Flower Shop on Main Street in Plymouth. She came to Plymouth in 1929 from Canada.

Survivors include: daughter Beatrice Gray, of Plymouth; grandchildren Gary Gray, of Chicago, and Cathy St. Charles, of Brighton; great grandchildren Brad Fuson, Matthew, Wyatt, and Mallery Gray; and sisters Beatrice and Gladys Prout, of Forest, Canada.

Local arrangements were made by Ronn E. Dodge Funeral Home and Schrader Funeral Home.

Chen, an accountant

Tse-Fong Chen, 76, of Westland, died Aug. 21 in Detroit. Funeral services were held Aug. 24 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Chen was an accountant. He came to Westland in 1986 from Taiwan.

Survivors include: wife Pei-Wen Chen, of Westland; daughter Julie Ma, of Canton; grandchildren Jennifer and Shirley Ma, of Canton; one sister and three brothers.

Duty, truck driver

Terrance D. Duty, 44, of Plymouth, died Aug. 24 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held on Aug. 27 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Rod Trusty officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Duty was a truck driver.

Survivors include: daughters Jennifer and Melissa; twin brother Lawrence T., of Phoenix; sisters Margaret Bidwell and Jean VanBoven, both of Plymouth; and mother Opal Nagle, of Hot Springs, AR.

Morman, a college teacher

Marcus A. Morman, 63, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 18 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Aug. 21 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey officiating.

Mr. Morman was a teacher at Henry Ford Community College and taught for 32 years in the Dearborn School system. He was a member of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit.

Mr. Morman was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: wife Natalie A., of Plymouth; daughter Susan, of Arizona; sons Stephen, of Plymouth, and Peter, of Ann Arbor; grandson Benjamin; and brother William Morman, of Harper Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harper Hospital Eye Center.



Canton youth Matt Whittaker shows off the hundreds of pounds of pop can tabs he has collected for a year. (Crier photo by Jillian Bogater)

For All The Information

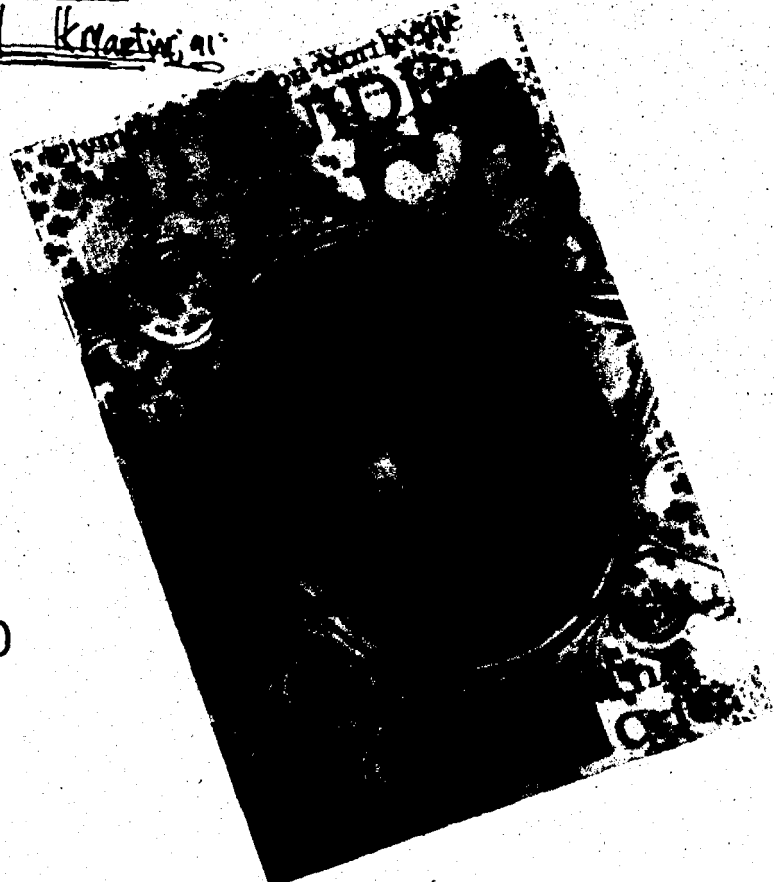
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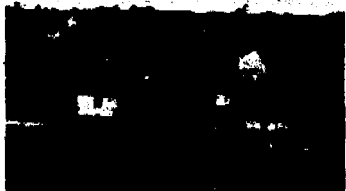
A state-by-state sampling

Meet the other Cantons, Plymouths

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

In our western suburbs of Detroit, MI there is our region consisting of a Plymouth, Canton and Northville. The combination of small town attitudes and the transformation into modern times have contributed to a unique atmosphere for the area.

Realizing the close-knit relationship between the Plymouth, Canton, Northville communities in Michigan, The Community Crier thought it would be an interesting idea to find a way to unite the Plymouths, Cantons, and Northvilles across America. There are 20 Cantons, 20 Plymouths and 3 Northvilles in the United States. New York is the only other state to contain all three.



The train rolls through Canton, MN, circa 1910. (Canton, MN Chamber of Commerce)

At the beginning of July, letters were sent out to the Chamber of Commerce and local newspapers of the Plymouths, Cantons and Northvilles across America. The letters asked for general information about the town including: 1991 Census data, major economic factors and local businesses, tourist attractions, historical notes, governmental forms and local media coverage.

Eight Plymouths from Indiana, New York, North Carolina, Illinois, Vermont, Wisconsin, New Hampshire and Massachusetts responded; five Cantons from New York, Georgia, Minnesota, North Carolina and Ohio also sent information; none of the three Northvilles responded.

We were told of the "awesome" blueberry festival in Plymouth, IN, and also found a columnist from the Pilot-News there who once lived in Plymouth, MI. Also sent in were five bed and breakfast brochures, more than 20 color and black and white photos (plus a whole slew of Xerox photos from Plymouth, IL), and nine newspapers including the Sunday Free Press from Canton, OH.

This is a review of what was found:

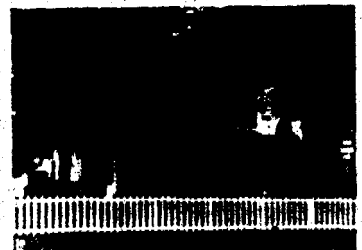
Canton, GA, is a community located north of Atlanta in the heart of Cherokee County, just west of I-575. The 1990 population projection for Cherokee County, was estimated at 97,105. Public services in Canton include the Jones Memorial Hospital. Canton also contributes to supplying water to surrounding communities.

Canton, MN, has a population of 362. Local businesses and economic factors include a grain elevator, a bank, a restaurant, a nursery greenhouse and farm services. Tourist attractions include Mitson Museum and Library. Canton, originally 74 acres of farmland located near a railroad, still has several Amish settlements. The area is governed by a

mayor and council. Local media covering Canton include the *Rochester Daily News* and the *Mabel Record*.

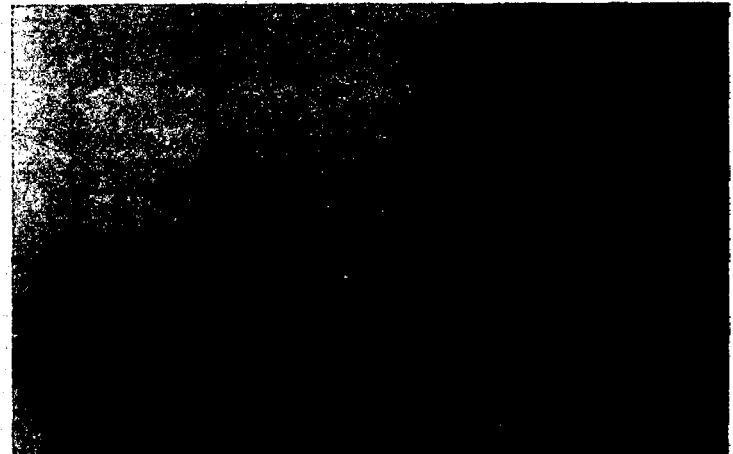
Canton, NC, is made up of 3,790 residents and is governed by a mayor, board of aldermen and a town manager. Local businesses include the Champion International Corporation paper mill. Media coverage consists of WLDS-TV, Asheville, NC.

Canton, NY, has a total township population that nears 15,000 when St. Lawrence University is in session. Residential population consists of approximately 10,000. Many horse-drawn carriages are often seen as Amish settlements are not far away. Local industry includes Kraft Inc., and Corning Glass Works. Significant historical Canton names include Stillman Foote, the founder of Canton, and Frederic Remington, a western artist who was born in Canton. Area newspapers include the *St. Lawrence Plaindealer Inc.*, *Syracuse Post Standard*, and *Watertown Daily Times*.

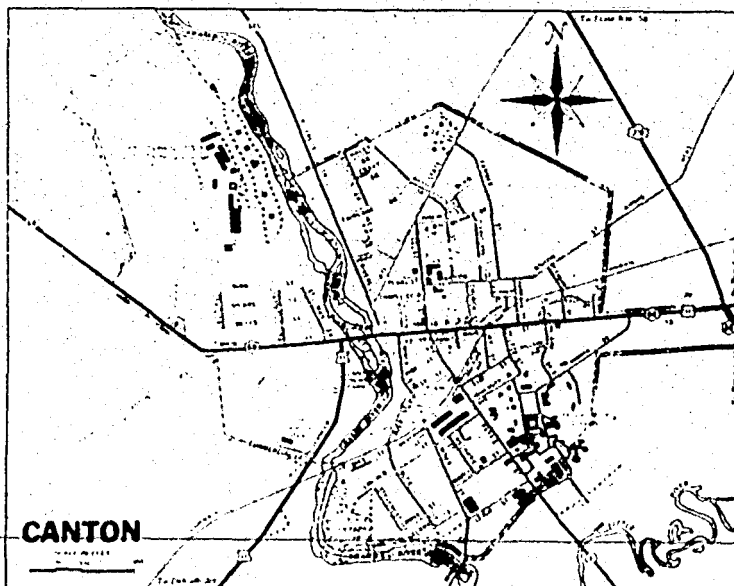


The home of W.H. Hoover, founder of the Hoover Company, is a popular tourist site in N. Canton, OH. (N. Canton, OH Chamber of Commerce)

Plymouth, NY, is a rural town with dairy farming as the main occupation. The population is 1,344. There are no major businesses in the township nor are there incorporated villages or other municipalities. The town is governed by an elected supervisor and elected town councilpersons. Area children attend Norwich schools, in a nearby



Canton, NC, endures a freak snowstorm. "We enjoy all the seasons," proclaims the local Chamber of Commerce. (Canton, NC Chamber of Commerce)



Canton, NY, is the home of St. Lawrence University. (Canton, NY Chamber of Commerce)

Canton, OH, the home of Sea World and the Pro Football Hall of Fame, has no shortage of entertainment or tourist attractions with its wide array of museums and performing arts. Canton, OH, which is in one of the fastest growing areas in the nation, has a population of more than 14,000 and is governed by a mayor, administrator and council. The major employers in the area are the Hoover Company, Portage Electric Products Inc., and Harry London's Candies. Daily newspapers are *The Repository* and the *Akron Beacon Journal*, weeklies include the *North Canton Sun* and *Tribune papers*, and the *Free Press*.

community. Plymouth residents also go to Norwich for shopping, doctors and police protection. Plymouth does have an active fire department and emergency squad, a post office and a Methodist church. Of historic interest, the Plymouth Historical Society has restored the original depot of the Auburn Branch of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad which ran through Plymouth from 1869-1891. It is now a museum. The local media coverage is by the *Evening Sun*, Norwich; *Sun Bulletin*, Binghamton; and the *Herald-Journal*, Syracuse.

Several states have a Plymouth Pilgrims' influence felt far and wide



Rolling hills surround Plymouth, VT, the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge. (Plymouth, VT Chamber of Commerce)

Continued from pg. 164

Plymouth, NC, was established in 1787 and named after ships that were stopping for cargo captained by men from Plymouth, MA. Plymouth's prime importance was as a port, one of the six main ports during the 1800s. Downtown Plymouth is currently undergoing a waterfront renovation including new boat ramps, boat slips, piers and a picturesque boardwalk. The population is 4,804 and the area is governed by a manager form of government. Major industries include Weyerhaeuser, Plymouth Pallet, Plymouth Garment Co., and Tyson Foods. Local media coverage is by the weekly *Roanoke Beacon*, and the daily *Washington Daily News*.

Plymouth, VT, is the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge, the 30th President of the United States. Plymouth is located 6 miles of U.S. 4 about midway across the state. There is a general store, a post office and a cemetery located in Plymouth along with several other Coolidge historical landmarks.

Plymouth, IL, has a population of 516 people. The major economic factors in the community revolve around farming. Tourist attractions include bed and breakfasts, a golf course, an antique shop and the 106th annual Old Settlers festival. The government consists of a mayor and council and does not have a Chamber of Commerce. Local media coverage is by the *Quincy Herald*, the *Macomb Daily* and the *Tri-County Scibe*.

Plymouth, WI, has a population of 6,769. The City of Plymouth elects a mayor and common council consisting of aldermen representing districts. Major local employers include Sargento Cheese Co., Inc., OMC Corp., Lawn Boy Div., and S&R Cheese Corp. Tourist attractions include several bed and breakfast inns. The local media coverage is by the *Review*.

Plymouth, MA, has a population of 45,608. It is governed by a town manager in the form of a town meeting, consisting of 104 members. The main forms of industry for Plymouth is in the government, agriculture, mining, construction and manufacturing. Tourist attractions include the Plymouth Rock, the National Monument to the Forefathers, Mayflower II and the Plymouth National Wax Museum. The local newspaper for the Plymouth area is the *Old Colony Memorial*.

Plymouth, NH, is located between

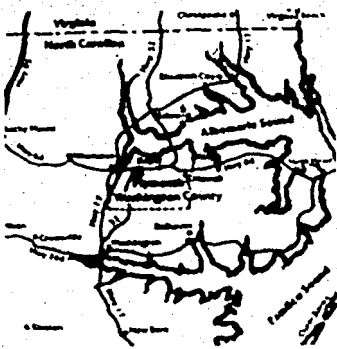
the Lakes Region and the White Mountain, about two hours from Boston. Many tourists come to the small town of 5,412 to visit Squam Lake, the on screen site of "On Golden Pond." Another local attraction is Plymouth State College, which is comprised of about 4,000 students. The community is governed by a town administrator. Nearby is the Tenny Mountain Business District, which includes a wide assortment of businesses such as a supermarket, department stores, a number of auto dealers and a variety of specialty shops. Local media include the *Record Citizen Mountain Media* and *The Pennysaver*.

Plymouth, IN, was established in 1836 and is home to almost 10,000 residents. More than 80 industries in Plymouth employ approximately 6,000 people to produce a variety of domestic products sold in over two dozen countries. A little more than 100 years ago, Plymouth's first manufacturer, Indiana Novelty, produced 10,000 wooden bicycle rims per day.



The real Plymouth Rock in Plymouth, MA. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Attractions include a historical museum, a 36-hole golf course and Plymouth's Blueberry Festival, held during the Labor Day weekend. Plymouth is governed by a mayor and council, elected every four years. Local newspaper coverage is by *The Pilot-News*, the *South-Bend Tribune* and the *Penny Saver*.



Cypress trees and spanish moss hang over the creeks and streams near Plymouth, NC. (Plymouth, NC Chamber of Commerce)



No, it's not the Wilcox House, but the Plymouth Rock Roost Victorian Bed and Breakfast Inn in Plymouth, IL. (Plymouth, IL Chamber of Commerce)

Plymouth, IN vs. Plymouth, MI Expatriate compares homes

BY DAVID HORN

Special to The Community Crier

As a resident of Plymouth, MI, in the late 1960s, I have fond memories of a quiet, country town with sparse traffic, reasonably-priced housing and a placid lifestyle. Its southern suburbs ended abruptly at the private airport, where Piper Cubs landed softly on the green grass and pilots offered \$2 flights on hot summer afternoons. My home on Ann Arbor Trail (just beyond the fork with Ann Arbor Road) was considered rural then. Small family businesses made tiny components for the mighty auto industry, but most professionals worked in Detroit.

Now times have changed. "You wouldn't recognize Plymouth today," say friends. "It's all grown up with new homes and businesses. It's really a Detroit suburb, not a country town anymore."

Believe it or not, the pre-Yuppie Plymouth I remember so fondly still lives — amid the flat corn and soybean fields of north-central Indiana. Imagine a town where \$50,000 homes are considered expensive; where words "Do not hitch to this post" are still visible on original iron street lamps along the main street. Imagine a town with a two-screen drive-in and a grass runway at the airport long enough for executive jets to land; a town where crowds gather at the village burger joint on warm summer nights to square dance in the parking lot; a town with one movie theater and more than a dozen churches.

That's my home, Plymouth, IN.

Make no mistake. It isn't hicksville. We're only 30 minutes from Indiana's most beautiful body of water, Lake Maxinkuckee, home of the famous Culver Military Academy. One hour north lies South Bend, with its Studebaker heritage and vibrant University of Notre Dame. We're only two hours from downtown Chicago.

But in Plymouth, the way it was is the way it is, and we don't even have a Bob Evans Restaurant.

At a recent school board meeting, for example, the arts commission asked trustees to rename our snazzy high school auditorium "The Plymouth Center for the Performing Arts," since guest artists are always surprised by its quality.

But the board voted no. "After all," they said, "it's really the high school auditorium."

Our Blueberry Festival provides for a great Labor Day weekend. This year the high school kids parked 71,000 cars in three days! Many don't want to miss the pancake breakfast, the big parade and the antique car show. And for kids, there's a moonlight teen-dance at the airport.

Welcome to yesterday in the Hoosier heartland.



Sports

Young team hopes to repeat success

Canton grid team lacks 'star'

BY RITA DERBIN

It's back to work for the Canton football team.

After last year's dream season in which the Chiefs went farther than ever before, there will be a lot of pieces to put in place before this season is over.

Preview '91

"The team is relatively young and inexperience but we'll be competitive with a good nucleus to work with," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle. "We have a lot of kids back that didn't start last year but got in playing time."

The key spot that has to be filled is that left by three-year starting quarterback Karl Wukie, who led the Chiefs to a 9-2 record in his senior year, losing to the eventual state champs Detroit Catholic Central in the regional finals.

Sophomore Kevin Shankie and junior Mark Koziol will fight for the vacant quarterback job this season.

Shankie is a natural quarterback who has looked good in practice. He throws well and is a good runner, according to Khoenle. The question is whether he is mentally tough enough at this point to make the transition from freshman football to varsity.

Koziol is a hard working player who doesn't have the natural ability but is tough and will play safety on defense, too.

"How the quarterback comes along will decide how far the team goes," Khoenle said. "I think we can be pretty good."

The lone starting returner on offense from last year's squad is Ben Hendricks, an offensive guard. Seniors Chris Rose and Chris Christensen will also play guard.

Senior John Knowlson and sophomore Tim Moritz will play tight end. Senior Kyle Buchhop will also play tight end and defensive back and junior Mike Vandal may also see time at tight end as well as linebacker.

Wide receivers will include seniors Eric Cunningham, who played a lot last season, George Young and Frank



Canton football's three co-captains this fall include (from left) Jim Hanna, Ben Hendricks and Steve Hohl.

(Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Learned.

The backfield will be solid and have more depth than in the past but will be young, according to Khoenle.

Senior Steve Hohl, who saw a lot of playing time last year, returns at tailback along with sophomore Eric Arnold and junior Neil Haremski. Fullbacks will include returner Mark Meszaros and junior Matt Horn. Senior punter Jeff Nate will also see time at running back.

The defense is coming along rapidly and Khoenle expects them to hold the team together until the offense gets working.

"We'll depend on defense the first couple games but that's not unusual," Khoenle said. "The defense should always come together faster."

Steve Hohl and junior Eric Baden will add speed to the defensive backfield for the Chiefs.

Rich LaBret and Bill Talbot, two juniors will compete for duty at the center position and Jim Hanna is a returning defensive lineman.

The Chiefs' strongest area is that of tackle. The four good sized seniors that will share time of the defensive line include Dave Beck (6-1, 220 lbs.), Shane Beaty (6-3, 220 lbs.), Bob Bouchillon (6-1, 200 lbs.) and Vince Turri (6-2, 230 lbs.).

Junior Chris Hromek may also see time at tackle and senior Ken Chirpka will compete at center and defensive tackle. Senior Chris Huetter, a 6-4 250 lb. newcomer may also play offensive tackle.

"We have a good team but because they're young our success will depend on how they mature," Khoenle said. "How competitive we are will depend on how the young kids at the skill positions come along."

"What we don't have is a real outstanding player to lead the team like a Karl Wukie or a Leon Hister like they have at Salem," he added. "We don't have a game breaker right now but we might have one—someone may emerge as the season goes on."

The Chiefs open their season at Monroe Friday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. After that, they will play a strong North Farmington team before starting division play against Northville and Farmington Harrison, the team to beat in the Western division.

Y courses feature golf, hockey

The Plymouth YMCA will be offering a variety of classes for both children and adults in the community.

For hockey players ages six to nine, floor hockey will be offered beginning the week of Sept. 16. Classes held on Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Gallimore School. Floor hockey ends the week of Oct. 25.

Beginning the week of Sept. 16, flag football will start for youth ages eight to 12. Classes will be held on Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m. (ages eight-10) and 5:30-6:30 p.m. (ages 11-12). Games are at Hulsing School field and end the week of Oct. 25.

Bumper bowling will be offered for young bowlers (ages four to eight)

starting the week of Sept. 16. Classes will be held on Tuesdays (4:15-5:15 p.m.) or Saturday (9-10 a.m.) at the Superbowl and end the week of Oct. 12.

Adult golf lessons start the week of Sept. 9 at the Mission Hills golf course.

The lessons are Mondays from 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays from 6-7 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Classes end of the week of Oct. 5.

Men's volleyball starts the week of Sept. 16 at West Middle School. Games will be held on Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. It ends the week of Oct. 25.

Canton looks to defense

BY RITA DERBIN

Defense and balance in the scoring is the key to success for the Canton girls basketball team. The Chiefs are an experienced group of young players anxiously awaiting the season to begin.

Preview '91

"It's going to take practice and game experience to tell what we'll do this year," said coach Canton coach Bob Blohm, whose team will play at Marion tomorrow night. "One of the key words is balance -- a balance in defense, rebounding and the transition game to go along with offense."

The Chiefs will have only two seniors on the team but have seven returning varsity players from last year's squad that made it to the conference finals and district finals before losing to Salem in both match ups.

"It's nice to have both experience and young kids," said Blohm. "Last year was a growing, developing and learning year and we did a good job by the end of the season."

Please see pg. 168



Canton High's girls basketball team this fall is being led by seniors Renee Dory (left) and Julie Nicastri (right). Coach Bob Blohm said his squad will rely on defense and balanced scoring. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

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PLUS ALL THE REGULARS
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Salem hoop squad opens with victory

BY RITA DERBIN

An outstanding schedule will help the Salem basketball team prepare for a good season.

The Rocks, who were 25-2 last year enroute to a state semi-final berth, will have seven returners and a wealth of experience to help them defend their conference and district titles.

Senior tri-captain starters include Kelly Austin, a 5-5 guard who started as a sophomore and missed last season with reconstructive surgery on her knee; Darcie Miller, a 6-1 post player and three year varsity starter; and Emily Giuliani, a 5-11 post player who started as a sophomore and was hindered by illness last season.

Also starting will be junior Christy Parimucha, a 5-7 junior guard who started for Austin last season; and Cyndi Platter, a 5-11 junior post player who is impressive early on with her ability to play inside and the perimeter.

Off the bench seniors Allison Fyke and Martha Bol, both returning varsity players, will rotate in at the post position. Leslie Gotts, a 5-7 junior, will see playing time at the guard position.

Rounding out the team will be five juniors who will be called upon to help: Cindy McClure, Shelly Sockow, Caryn Tatterton, Amanda Tubagua and

Preview '91

Tonya Wheeler

"Fifteen of our 20 games this season are against outstanding competition," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We can't rest. I think we're a better team this year but our record may not show it. Within the league we'll see a lot of outstanding teams and good players."

Within the Western Lakes Activities Association, six teams should be very competitive along with Salem, according to Thomann.

In the Lakes division Salem will have its hands full with Walled Lake Central, Livonia Stevenson and Westland John Glenn. In the Western division, Canton, Northville and Livonia Franklin, which has Dawn Warner returning, will be difficult.

"Our goal as always will be to play the best we can every game," Thomann said. "This year we're going to have to play the best we can every game in order to win."

The Rocks started their season with a loss to number two ranked Flint Powers last Tuesday. The Salem squad played Waterford Kettering yesterday and Saturday will host Farmington Mercy.



Darcie Miller, one of Salem's tri-captains shoots, while Allison Fyke works on defense. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Canton girls will turn to the inside game

Continued from pg. 167

The Chiefs will depend on the inside game of three experienced players. Senior captain Julie Nicastrì (5-11) and juniors Kelly Holmes (5-11) and Stephanie Gray (6-0) all have at least a season of varsity experience. Nicastrì and Gray started and Holmes came off the bench.

Nicastrì was on the 1989 Canton team that made it to the state semi-finals and Blohm feels her experience will help the team, especially down the stretch.

"Julie is an outstanding defender and rebounder and has good experience in high school and her

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) team," Blohm said. "and she continues to improve on offense."

The other players on the team will help from the perimeter. Senior Renee Dory, juniors Amy Westerhold and Christie Saffron and sophomore Britta Anderson are returning letter winners. Junior varsity call ups include juniors Karrie Drinkhahn, Christie Anderson and Jori Welchans along with sophomore Alyson Nounce.

"I hope to balance the offense to get good scoring from the post and be able to score from 15 to 17 feet," Blohm said. "Our primary focus is to look to the inside for scoring then look for a good shot from outside."

In order to contend in the tough

Western Lakes Activities Association the Chiefs will need to improve their offensive rebounding, defensive rebounding and defense in general, according to Blohm.

"Size is not the key issue to success, you just have to have the right player at the right place," he said. "We have to take advantage of opportunities on offense -- perimeter shooting is a question mark that will take lots of work and long practices."

Blohm went on to say the team will continue to develop and learn the game as the season goes on.

"We have a pretty good athletic group and we should do well if we continue to improve," he said. "Right

now the defense has to get better and I'm optimistic because by the end of last year our defense was good."

Within the Western division, the Chiefs' main competition will be from Northville and Livonia Franklin, which will have one of the top basketball players in the state returning in Dawn Warner.

In the Lakes division, Blohm sees Salem, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Stevenson as the teams to beat.

"We want to have a lot of fun with our difficult schedule," Blohm said. "The purpose of the schedule is to get ourselves ready for the competition at the end of the year."

\$1.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Margaret - why were you in the middle of the hall - on the floor - fan on!!

Jimbo: Take good care of my chair. Good luck!

A special THANKS to a great staff of talented people who made this issue possible. - Phyllis

Jacks granddaughter, Emma Rose, is doing fine, and please no jokes ed out her having more hair than I do.

Tara Maycock will be on the road Sept. 9 - watch out world.

Where do Plymouth people go when they are dressed up?

Curiosities

Remember... "Who feels it, Knows it." Nostor Marley

White: A cooler-full will be his buddy Friday night.

Beauregard - Hear this! Continue to store your coat under my desk and I shall personally see that your Labrador license is revoked & you will be known as a "Mexican Hairless"

\$2,000 Reward to find whoever beat and killed my dog in Canton. Steven Hunt 459-4569.

VISIT 4 ARTISTS EXHIBIT at 819-821 Penniman Ave. while at Fall Festival (across from the del, read the paper)

Curiosities

Mom & Dad on Mellon,

How do you like the size of this paper. Now you know why I've been working so much!

I will miss all of you. The Crier/COMMA, folks are the best!

Jim White - We will miss you too. We've really gotten used to your sunny disposition! COMMA.

Definition of a Deadline: Push the G.M. to point of insanity and just when you think she's at the edge, give her a little nudge.

(COMMA, definition - You're not really there until EVERYONE in our department has a headache)

Curiosities



Congratulations Kelly & Susan! Good Job, Good Buddy. 10-4. Slide Street Buddies

\$1.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

THE TRAIN CHRONICLES



1991 Fall Festival Fun Tips

Yes Train Chronicle fans, it's that time of year again. Can you believe it? Where has the time gone? Aside, that is, from those precious moments of life inexorably drained away from all area residents as we sit, helplessly trapped, at the flashing red lights and striped crossbar watching as yet another train begins to back up for the second time or as its fourth caboose oozes by.....Uh, where was this column going anyway?

Oh yeah-of TC-remembers now, it's Fall Festival time again in Plymouth, and we all know what that means. An eclectic array of food and other various booths plugging up Main Street for as far as the eye can see (depending on which direction you're looking in and how many community groups want to assuage the visitors with an assortment of barely digestible/identifiable comestibles or ply them with passementaries).

Main Street being clogged with passenger packed cars and joyful pedestrians who on any other day would be labeled cruisers and seriously hassled and/or ticketed by the local constabulary. (Unless, of course, there was another festival-i.e. "Let's Kill All The Grass in the Park Again This Month Festival"- in progress in which case clogging the streets and sidewalks is always PERFECTLY OK.

But enough of the descriptions of the colorful regular Fall Fest fun activities. Let's get down to the practical part of this Train Chronicles column - inside info on how to have fun at Fall Festival.

Now we don't mean just general everyday Fest tips like yelling—WATCH OUT! DON'T SWALLOW THAT YELLOW JACKET DOING THE BACKSTROKE IN YOUR PEPSI!! We mean those real insider hip hypes that are only practiced by authentic, way-cool, home town, Plymouthites—someone who's lived in Plymouth for over 50 years and has their name on one of the Kellogg Park brickwalk blocks. What do these folks do to have a good time at a festival they've been going to for over 35 years that's grown around a tradition of eating overpriced, carcinogenically barbecued chicken? Well TC will now spill the beans (no Virginia, there is no bean booth) on Insider Fun Things to do at Fall Festival:

Vacant Building Roulette - As you stroll around, or drive in or out of, this quaint town you may notice a vacant building or two (actually more). The fun Insider thing to do is to play Vacant Building Roulette or one of its variations. First, you find as many vacant buildings as you can. (Hint: former Farmer Jack's on Main Street, former Amoco Station-winner of the most bizarrely landscaped former gas station in the history of mankind-ward, etc.) Second, you try to figure out which building is next! Of course it's easier if you're a real Plymouthite, especially one that drinks coffee at a certain round table every morning. But, what other game will provide excitement for one whole year until you return to Fall Festival and see if you were right. Insider variations of this pastime is to figure out why the businesses left or what the next business will be. These variations are difficult, however, and best left to professionals only.

Curse the Pigeons - This game is much easier than Vacant Building Roulette. To play, it helps if you've parked on the lower level of the best hidden parking structure in the midwest. If you have, you're probably not a first timer to Fall Fest, but maybe you got lucky, stumbled upon it and didn't have to park in Danny's lot and take that exciting mile stroll into the center of town. Simply stand for a few minutes under or near the lighted "exit" sign in the lower level of the (sorry but-you-need-a-permit-to-park-in-these-last-of-the-open-spaces-left-Public?) parking structure. Soon you too will be playing Curse the Pigeons like a native born Plymouthite. If you parked your car there, you'll probably want to play again just before you leave. A note of caution-IT IS ILLEGAL TO TRANSPORT PARKING STRUCTURE PIGEONS ON THE ROOF OF YOUR CAR! Also, "rats with wings" is really old stuff.

Argue About the Airport - This is a game that newcomers can play with authentic Plymouthites. Walk through any sizeable group of people gathered anywhere at Fall Festival. While walking, mutter the word airport over and over. Before long you will have attracted one, probably more, authentic Plymouthite(s) who will be more than happy to play "Argue About the Airport" with you. Don't worry if you don't have any knowledge about airports or anything like that, it's definitely not necessary in this game.

Curse the Trains - The last fun insider thing to do is not the best, but the oldest. It's older than Fall Festival. It's even older than the hotel. Even if it's your first Fall Fest you may have already played it coming here. If not, you'll probably get the chance to play on your way home. Just get in your car, or walk if you choose, and travel until you come to a blockade in the road with red flashing lights and a black and white crossbar keeping you from running into that barely moving train. To proceed with the game simply read the title and go on from there. If the game lasts more than five minutes you can play a variation known as "file a complaint against the train" at the daily 35th District Court Festival.

Hope that this Train Chronicles has helped to make your 1991 Fall Festival visit a fun one. Please drive home carefully and don't let us see your name published in the Convictions-of-the-Month Festival list in this paper. Wait a minute! How about a "Is There Anyone's Name I Know In The List This Month" Game? Well, maybe for the Ice Festival.

Curiosities

Tammy Nulty - Come to The Crier office on Wednesdays before one o'clock and get your hugs.

Achtung, baby!

Ed: Could you be out of a job soon?

K.V. - outdated, as of 30 minutes on the treat. Keep that Airport news going!

Dear God: Can I have a waiver for tonight? Thanks.

Ron, how does it feel not to be going back to school?

We do golf Friday

This is it baby - FF is done and I'm coming home. Blue, so blue

I can't believe we built the whole thing!

WANTED: a new position for an ex airport board member. Call Eddie.

JIM WHITE - You're great!

Good Luck Jim White - We are all going to miss you.

Watch out for a "White" hurricane guarding our coasts. Good luck Jim! The editor's note guy

WHO'S IN THE DUNK TANK?

My front desk pal knows more than Nanee. I'll miss you Jill!

Boy does Judy ever like butter!

What do you mean communicate - What kind of English do you speak?

JOANNE: slippery feet and bath tubs don't work well together. Hope you're feeling better

GEORGE GUYOR

Happy 1st Anniversary
It's been a wonderful year!

Jack has a snow machine, Brent has Elmer, and poor Larry has none.

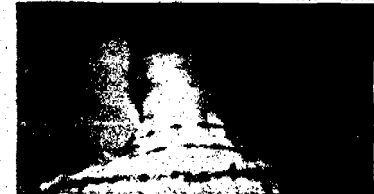
Judy the popcorn lady smells good, and is available

IS IT SOUP YET?

Curiosities

Don't forget the party Wednesday night and be sure to bring Wendy the Wonder Teller and the ring lady. If you forget Mark, that's okay. The rest of us would probably have a better time.

ANOTHER FALL FEST!



Who is this?

Ex-cop
Ex-Santa
or both

Gary's not hoted up in a jar is he?

Is Emma Rose going to go to her first Fall Festival? If so, be sure and get me a PHOTO BUTTON at the Civitan photo booth.

Hey, sales staff: If we have to work Friday, there will be no golf for us.... so get with it!

It was nice seeing Rita again. Of course Rita is always nice to see.

SALLY: you helped me survive another Fall Festival

HOPE THIS EDITION didn't hurt your porch

WELCOME BACK BRIAN and Sheila

CONGRATULATIONS JOE DeLAURO

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Plymouth Symphony League presents the PLYMOUTH FALL ANTIQUE SHOW. - Plymouth Cultural Center. Friday, Sept. 6, 10-8 and Saturday, Sept. 7, 10-6. Preview Sept. 5

Antique Barn Sale. Cupboards, tables, trunks, small furniture, lots of collectibles! Plymouth, September 7 & 8, 9am - 5pm. 655 Forest (1 block west of Main, south of Ann Arbor Trail).

Garage Sales

Garage Sale, Sept. 6 & 7 9am - 5pm. 882 Tavistock. No early sales.

Lost and Found

Lost dog - Brandywyne area in Canton. Reward offered. Call 459-8991

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Employment Market

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Help Wanted

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Duel With Fire

by Erick Carne; music by Mike Carne

The sun came up and broke the dawn, the fire and smoke would soon be on,
 They banked the coals and lit a spark, the smoke rolled out of those pits...so dark
 The sweat poured out, the flames grew higher, and they stood ready to duel with fire
 Yeah, duel with fire

The coals now glowed a cherry red, but they knew the fires must be fed,
 Smoke bit their eyes as they added fodder, they wiped their faces as it got hotter
 They added coals to that searing pyre, and they stood ready to duel with fire,
 Yeah, duel with fire

They added coals 'til that sun went down, they battled smoke and grit in Plymouth Town
 The faces black, hair reeked of smoke, their backs were sore, but no spirit broke
 They took the heat right to the wire, that day they won their duel with fire
 Yeah...duel with fire.

Editor's note: This song was written to accompany the full-length video of the 1990 Fall Festival Rotary Chicken Barbecue. Rotarian Erick Carne and his Rotarian-reject/son Mike Carne are Plymouth residents, both living within soot fallout distance from the Fall Festival. Erick is a noted local architect; Mike is production director of The Publications Company and former advertising/art director of The Community Crier.





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NOT
PICTURED
Joan McArdle
Secretary



PLYMOUTH ATRIUM CENTER
217 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
PLYMOUTH, MI

455-7000

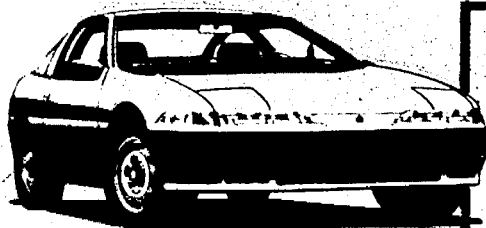
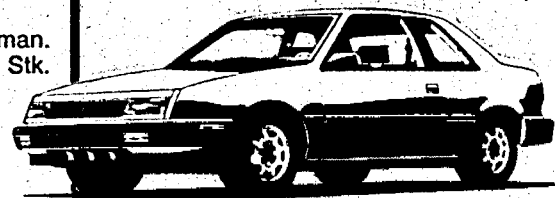
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NEW '91 SUNDANCE 3-DR LIFTBACK

Cloth seats, low back front buckets w/recliners, 5-spd. man. trans., 2.2L SOHC EFI eng., P185/70R14 BSW SBR, Stk. #5148.
WAS \$8184

SALE PRICE **\$6178***



NEW '91 LASER 3-DR H.B.

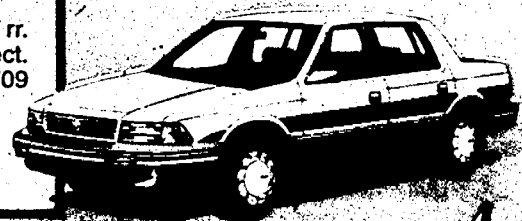
Hi-back frt. buckets w/folding rr seat, 5-spd. manual trans., 1.8L 4-cyl. MPI, Stk. #6097
WAS \$11,883

SALE PRICE **\$9166***

NEW '91 ACCLAIM 4-DR. SEDAN

Cloth bucket seats w/recliners, Air cond., tilt steering, rr. wind. defr., frt. & rr. flr. mats, t-glass, 4 radio speakers, elect. spd. control, 3-speed auto. trans., 2.5L EFI eng., P185/709 R14 SBR BSW, Stk. #4300
WAS \$12,938

SALE PRICE **\$9897***



NEW '91 VOYAGER FWD

Cloth seat, air cond., dual horns, rr. wind. defr., Light pkg., Dix. sound insulation, pwr. liftgate release, driver side minivan airbag, 7-pass., 3-speed auto., 2.5L SOHC, EFI eng., P195/75R14 SBR BSW-4, Stk. #1266.

WAS \$14,533

SALE PRICE **\$12,792***

2.9%
fin. or up to
\$2000
rebate

Fox Hills

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*PLUS TAX, TITLE, DEST., REBATE INCL. WHERE APPLICABLE. **IND. 1ST TIME TAX, TITLE & DEST.

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

THE CRITERIA FALL FESTIVAL EDITION: September 4, 1991 PG. 175

111 W. ANN ARBOR RD.,
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Top Ten List: Cleanest Bank Balance Sheets

Source: **Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.**

Bank Name	Risk Index	Capital Ratio
First Empire State Corp. Buffalo, N.Y.	9	3%
Centurion Bancshares Charleston, W.Va.	14	
First Virginia Banks Inc. Falls Church, Va.	22	9
First of America Bank Corp. Kansas City, Mo.	25	
Commerce Bancshares Kansas City, Mo.	28	11
First New York Co.	31	
First Alabama Bancshares Birmingham, Ala.	33	13

In these uncertain banking times, there are still a few sure things.

First of America happens to be one of them. And that's not just in our opinion. In addition to the above, the July 1991 issue of *U.S. Banker* magazine rated us the second least risky banking company in the country for the third consecutive year.

In the same issue, we were ranked seventh nationally with regard to overall performance. This included such factors as asset quality, liquidity and capital reserves.

So if you've been thinking that your mattress is the only safe place left for your money, we hope they've changed your mind.

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