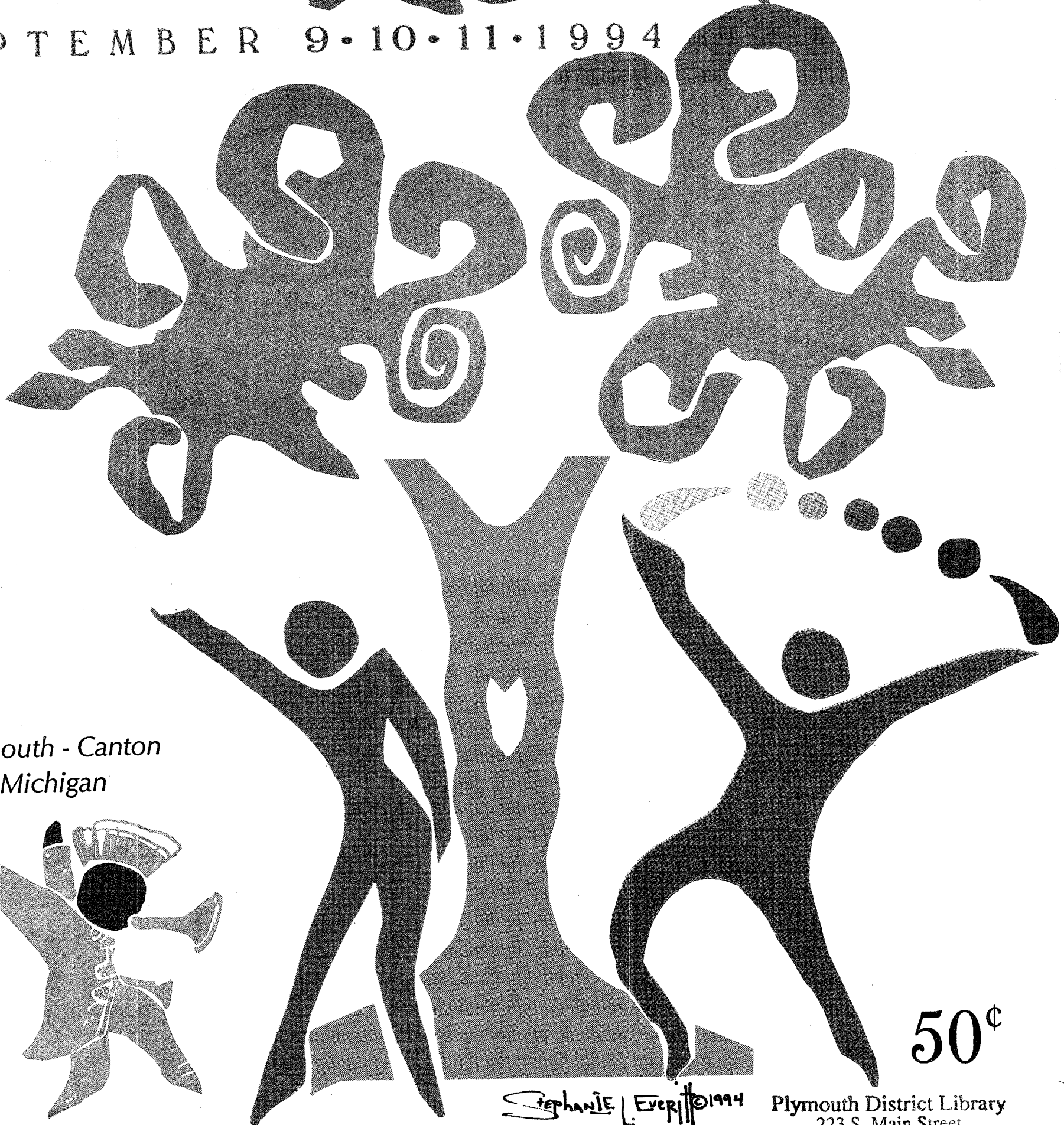


The  
Crier

39<sup>th</sup>

# Fall Festival

SEPTEMBER 9 • 10 • 11 • 1994



Plymouth - Canton  
Michigan

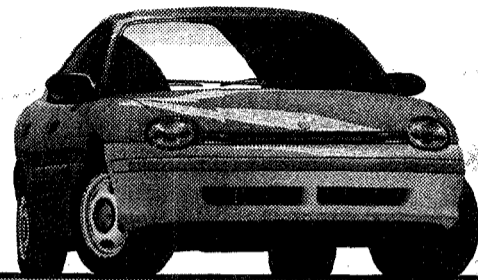
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STEPHANIE L. EVERITT ©1994

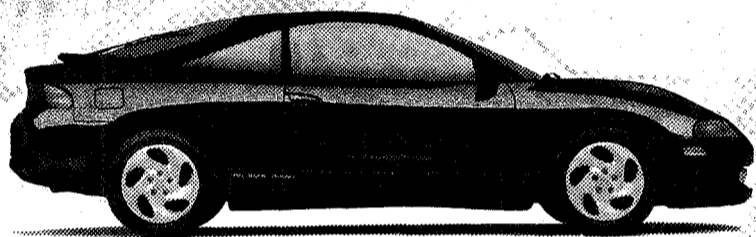
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# Challenging vehicles to match a challenging lifestyle...

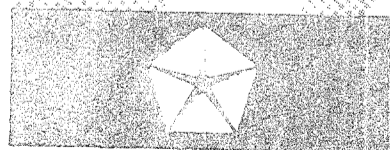


1995 Neon



1995 Talon

Mon. & Thurs.  
8:30-9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., & Fri.  
8:30-6 p.m.



CHRYSLER

Plymouth

**Fox**  
CHRYSLER  
Jeep



1995 Voyager

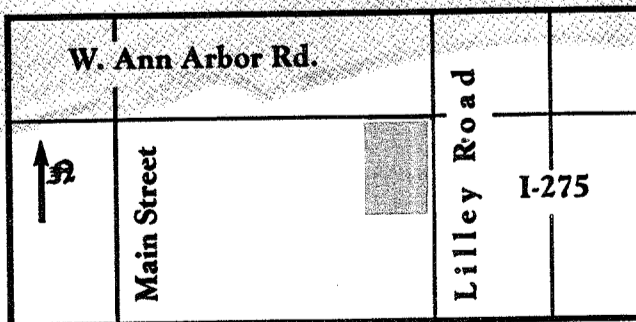


1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee

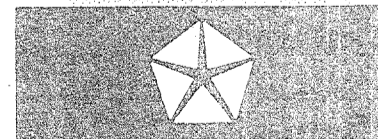
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**Jeep**



# Welcome!

Fall is right around the corner and that can only mean one thing — Fall Festival time for The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Hundreds of hours of volunteer time goes into the planning of the Fall Festival and the results are impressive.

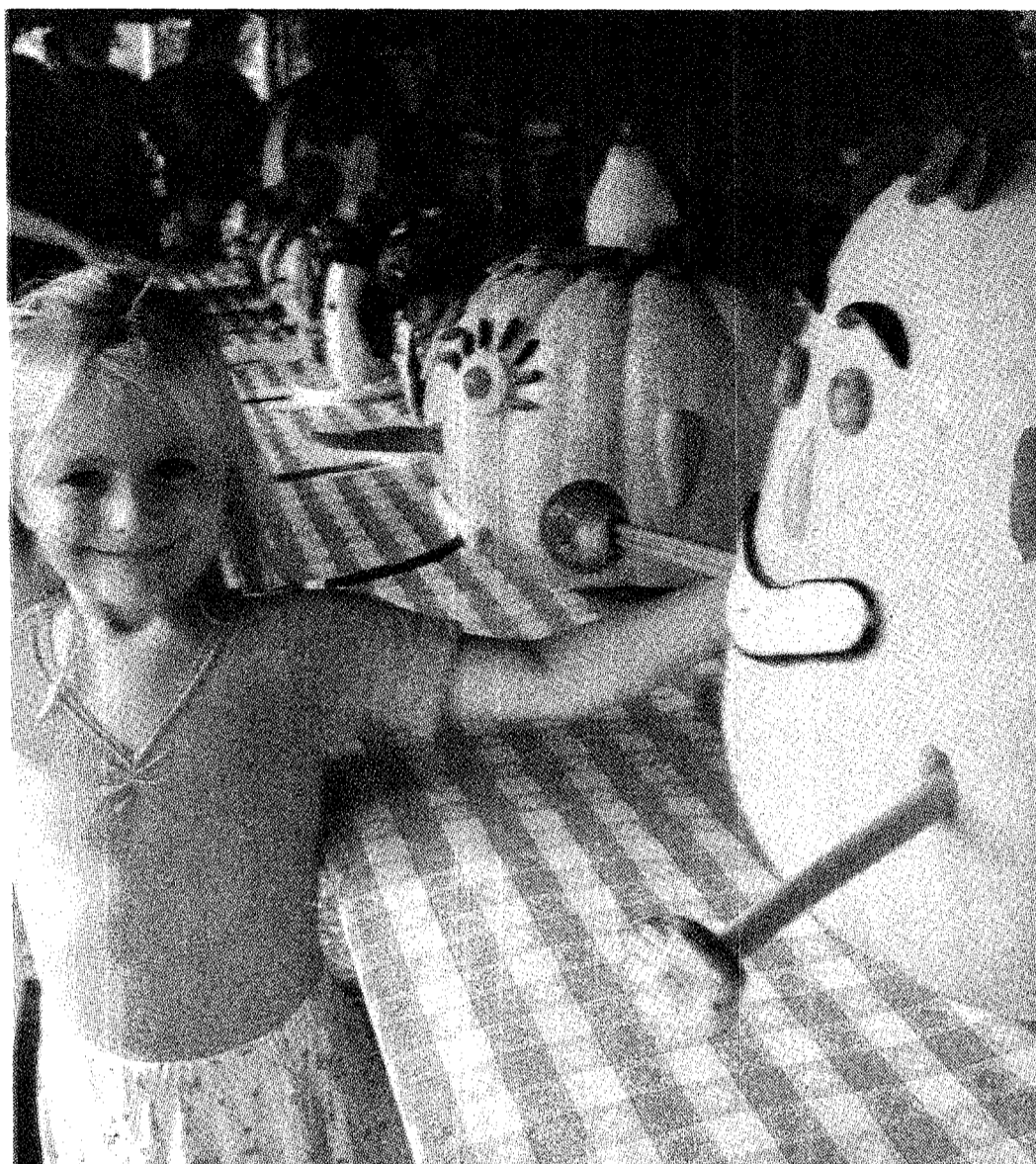
Three days of fun and festivities for locals and visitors alike.

This year's Fall Festival is expected to be better than ever.

Along with the traditional festival activities, there will be new and exciting events and booths to please each and every fair-goer.

And for those looking to satisfy a hunger, the Fall Festival can't be beat. The Rotary Chicken Dinner and the Kiwanis Pancake breakfast are on tap again this year.

A wide variety of entertainment is also set for the 39th Fall Festival. The Polish



The classic sculptors used marble, the modern ones use produce in the Trailwood Garden Club's Exhibit Tent Garden Face competition. That contest, along with several other displays, crafts, food booths and entertainment is just one aspect of the vast and cultural experience of fun during the festival. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Centennial Dancers, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and the Plymouth Community Chorus are set to perform for the huge crowds expected at the festival.

Fall Festival is all about the hard work of a determined group of volunteers who give their time and talent year after year for the enjoyment of all.

So whether it's food, drink, entertainment or fun the festival-goer is looking for, the 39th Fall Festival has it all. A full slate of activities is in store for everyone.

So relax as the hot summer days turn into the cool days of fall. The 39th Fall Festival is a bountiful harvest of fun and games.

Welcome to the best of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community — and we proudly welcome you to the 39th Fall Festival.

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## Also Inside:

### The Crier's Salute to Industry and Commerce in Plymouth-Canton-Northville

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community is not only rich in tradition, but has a wealth of businesses providing a variety of services.

From strip malls to major industrial parks, the selection is grand and the service is quality.

Profiled in this special section are the stores, shops, companies and industries putting our community on the economic map.

The collectively unique and interesting businesses are examined within the section.

From being around for one year, to establishing a solid reputation for close to a century, old and new are explored as well.

Our Salute to Industry and Commerce will acquaint those who buy with those who provide.

### Pull Out Center Section

50¢



# The Community Crier

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

Vol. 21 No. 31

©PCCC Inc.

Sept. 7, 1994

## Mettetal crash kills 1, 5 injured

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

A small group of pilots stood at the end of a hanger at Mettetal Airport Saturday afternoon, remembering their friend who was killed that morning just past the end of the runway.

The man they remembered was 58-year-old Lawrence Gilleian of Plymouth Township, whose Cessna 182 stalled, clipped a tree, then plunged into a vacant lot and burst into flames shortly after take-off from Mettetal at around 8:15 a.m.

Gilleian and his wife Patty, along with Lloyd and Delores Cochran, were on their way to vacation on Beaver Island when the plane quickly lost altitude and crashed.

Lloyd Cochran, 62, was in critical condition at St. Mary Hospital. Patty Gilleian, 52, and Delores Cochran, 57, were listed in serious condition at St.

Mary.

According to witness reports and an early police investigation, the plane took off from Mettetal and cleared Joy Road heading north. The plane lost altitude and the tip of the left wing clipped a tree in front of Make-All Ceramics on General Court. The left wing then hit the ground, driving the nose forward. The plane flipped and twisted before coming to rest and catching fire.

Detroit resident Darrell Perry, 34, a janitor at NSS Industries was emptying garbage into a dumpster outside when he saw the plane fall from the sky and crash.

"I pulled out one of the passengers and a dog," he said. "The lady was hollering and screaming and the man (Gilleian) was unconscious."

Perry pulled Lawrence Gilleian from the pilot's door and got his seat belt off before returning to the plane to help the



Lawrence Gilleian is transported to a waiting ambulance following the crash of his airplane shortly after take-off from Mettetal Airport early Saturday morning. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

others.

"I went back to do CPR when the police and fire department came," he said.

Perry was not the only person to help. There were at least four others who lent a hand before emergency teams arrived. Perry and another man who helped were treated and released for smoke inhalation.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said the volunteers played an important role at the scene.

"Everyone that helped did a lot to save those people," he said. "If they wouldn't have helped we would have had four people who died here today."

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth also praised those who responded to the accident.

Public safety personnel from Canton, Plymouth Township and the City of

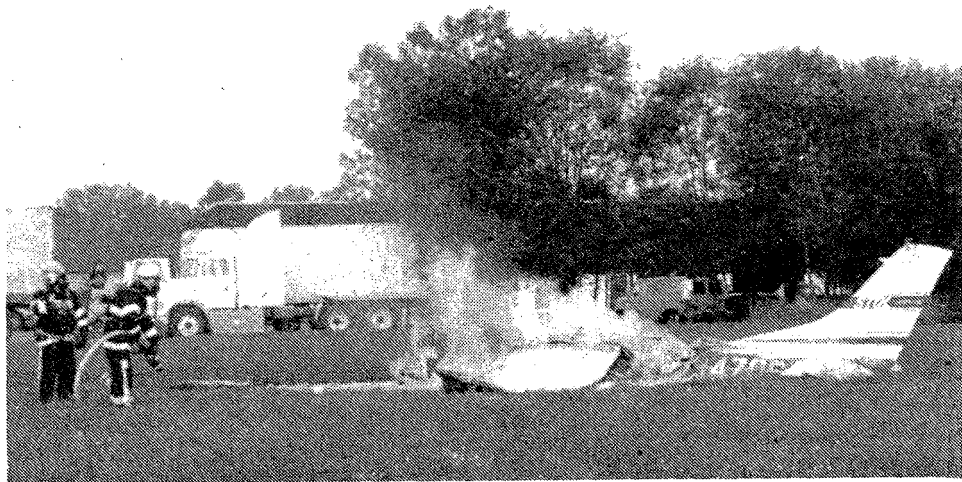
Plymouth responded.

"Everyone did a great job," he said, "from the police keeping people moving to the response team."

The FAA is investigating the accident and has said it will address the next meeting of the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board on Oct. 6. Incoming Mettetal Airport Chair Mark Merlanti said he planned to honor Perry and possibly others for their heroism.

David Sunday, accident prevention program manager for the FAA's Detroit Flight Standards District Office said he will be at the meeting to answer questions concerning the accident.

Meanwhile, the FAA investigation on what caused the crash will continue. The airplane's engine will be transported to a hangar at Mettetal Airport, where it can be examined.



Plymouth Township firefighters attempt to put out a fuel fire shortly after the accident.

### The Community Crier

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# Fest Food

## In the beginning, Rotary chicken barbecue

Throughout this 39th Fall Festival, there will be mentions of "mainstays" and "backbones" of the event.

While many of these labels apply to some, there is no question that the Plymouth Rotary Club is both of those things and more.

If not for the Rotarians plan to have a chicken barbecue in Kellogg Park to raise funds for a local playground 39 years ago, well, the Fall Festival may have never existed.

It was that initial Sunday fundraiser that has turned into a yearly explosion of food, entertainment and culture for The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Rotarian Coy Tucker is organizing this year's dinner. He said that it was the first Rotary chicken dinner that started all the fun.

"It really was the birth of the Fall Festival," Tucker said.

The annual Sunday feast will take place from noon to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

Meal prices are \$7 and includes a half chicken, an ear of corn, roll and a beverage.

That price is less (\$6) if tickets are purchased in advance at any one of the Rotarians "dog houses" throughout downtown Plymouth.

This historic meal can be consumed in either Kellogg Park or get it to go at the "Outpost" at Central Middle School.

Tucker said that while last year's weather was inclement, the Rotarians will be preparing approximately 11,000 of the dinners.

He said preparations by the club and volunteers will begin Saturday night in order to be ready for Sunday.

"We couldn't do it by ourselves," he said. "We have a lot of volunteers."



Before there was a Fall Fest, the Plymouth Rotary Club had their chicken barbecue. Now, after 39 years, the club will sell thousands of dinners to residents and festgoers in the community.

## For Fall Fest flapjacks, go to the Plymouth Kiwanis Club



There's nothing like a good flapjack, especially when it's for breakfast with several hundred of your neighbors. The Kiwanis Club members will sell advance tickets for \$1 less than they will be at the door.

If a good breakfast is the best way to start the day, the Plymouth Kiwanis Club is ready to get the crowd going.

And by good, they don't mean oat bran and water. No, this is a traditional breakfast, complete with hot pancakes, sausage and coffee.

For those worried about eating alone, fear not.

Depending on what time you like to eat breakfast, the odds of you sitting with hundreds of your neighbors in the community is quite possible.

Perhaps one of the largest and most popular meals in the Fall Festival is the pancake breakfast sponsored by the Kiwanis.

Each year, The Gathering and Kellogg Park become Pancake Central for those looking to cure that flapjack fix.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$5.50 at the door and \$4.50 in advance. Advance tickets can be purchased from any Kiwanian.

The breakfast will run from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## When it comes to Fall Festival food, everyone's got a secret

The best way to keep a secret is to not tell anyone.

It seems some of the food vendors in the 39th Fall Festival are doing just that. Whether it is the Teriyaki sandwiches at the Civitan booth or the famous Rotary chicken dinner on Sunday, the key to great taste is being revealed to the palate only.

When asked what makes the Civitans' sandwiches so special, Coordinator Gene Kafila was far from giving it away. "It is our own

special, secret sauce," he said.

Coy Tucker is the coordinator for the Rotary chicken dinner on Sunday. He too was a bit elusive when it came to pointing out the magic behind the meal.

"It's that special ingredient we put in it," he said.

Whatever it is, it will remain a secret, at least to us. The only way to find out will be to sample as much of the goods as possible.



# Food

## Food is the key to Fall Fest



*Enjoy!*

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Come hungry!

Enjoy the tastes of Fall Festival.

Weather cooperating — and even to a dampened degree if it doesn't — Kellogg Park is the place to sit down to dinner with old friends and new.

The long tables introduce newcomers and host oldtimers dining on chicken, pancakes, kielbasa, gyros, yaki tori, corn on the cob, veggies, hot dogs or ice cream.

Food is the key to Fall Fest.



## Fall Festival funds stay at home

The Fall Festival is not all fun and games — it's a business as well.

These three days will be bringing to the community an impressive amount of money and much-needed support for the common good.

Festgoers buying a veggie sandwich at the YMCA booth or a chicken dinner from the Rotary Club are doing more than pleasing the palate.

They are doing a duty of sorts, and that is financially supporting the many service organizations in the area. The service club members serving Fest goers are volunteering their duty.

Keeping a group alive through good eating is a great concept. (Now, if we could just save the Earth through taking naps, we'd be set.)

When it comes to Fall Festival business aspect, the numbers are huge.

For example, the Rotarians are expecting to serve approximately 12,500 chicken dinners this year. At \$7 per dinner, that gives the club a take of \$87,500 (plus extras corn-on-the-cob



## Opinion

revenues).

Every booth, major meal or anyone else who charges for something at the festival donates 25 per cent of its receipts to the Fall Festival Board.

Fall Fest First Vice President John Marshall, said those monies go to into a general fund to defray costs of maintenance and keep the festival running on a yearly basis.

That still gives the Rotary in the neighborhood of \$46,000 to work with in costing out the chickens and other expenses.

And that is just one of the major meals. Consider there are 29 booths, including two food wagons and individual entertainment, that income stream turns into a river of thousands rather quickly for the non-profit groups and the Fest itself.

Where does all that money end up?

Right here in the community, where it belongs.

Come Christmas time, the Lions club provide gifts to kids who would otherwise have a very bleak holiday.

That bag of caramel apple chips you buy this weekend also buys the biggest, most priceless smile at a crucial time in a youngster's life.

That used book you buy from the American Association of University Women does a little more than provide a few hours of reading enjoyment — it helps sponsor their programs.

The money from your pocket goes to a college scholarship fund for single mothers who are not only raising a family alone, but trying to go to school and fulfill that almighty dream of giving her child something better in this world.

So when it comes time to ante up for that hot dog or sandwich or pancake breakfast, don't be afraid to slide another buck or two their way.

The paybacks are endless.

And the fun ain't bad either.

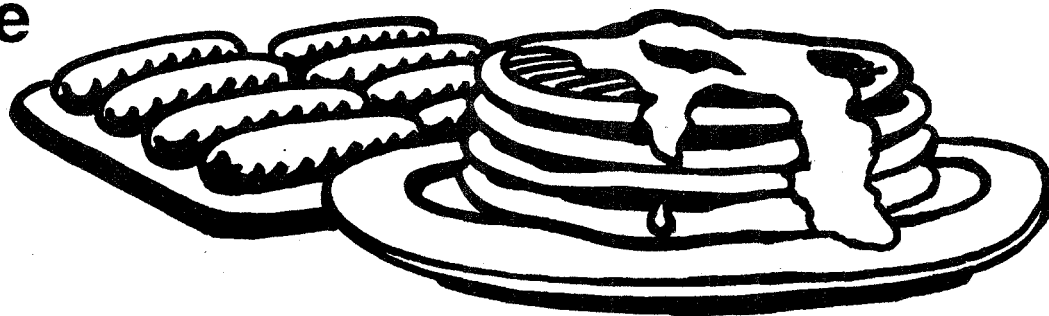
— JOHN HORN



# KIWANIS PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

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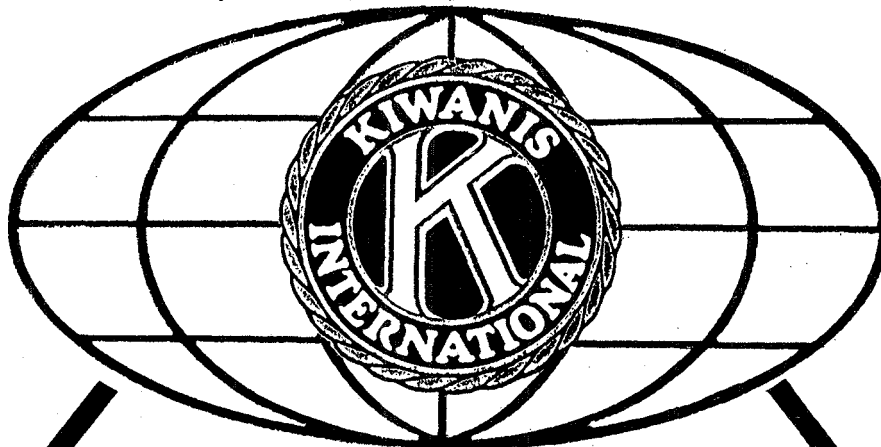
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Kiwanis is a local service organization established in 1926. 100% of the proceeds go to support community projects such as scholarships to Schoolcraft College, Plymouth Fife & Drum Corp., Boys State, Girls State, The Gathering, Salvation Army, and others.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at the Mayflower at 6:30 p.m.

**New members are welcome.**

This message is brought to you in co-operation with Michael Schneider,  
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# Entertainment

## Fall Fest has something for everyone

Much like the community itself, the 39th Fall Festival offers a little bit of something for everyone.

Whether it is games and rides for children or musical and other events geared for the older crowds, this year's Fall Festival entertainment will run the gamut.

Much of the festival's success can be attributed to the fact that it offer a little bit of something for everyone.

The Fall Festival Board, in preparing for downtown Plymouth's most popular event, has scheduled a series of activities suitable for everyone.

Opening night of Fall Festival is Friday, Sept. 10 and is also designated as Senior Citizen's Day.

Activities begin with the always-popular Business and Professional Women Club Bingo in The Gathering.

Bingo is not just a game for seniors, and people of all ages can enjoy the fun from 6 p.m. through 9:30 p.m.

Proving that age should place no limitations on musical skills, the Canton Senior Citizens Kitchen Band will take the stage at 6:30 p.m.

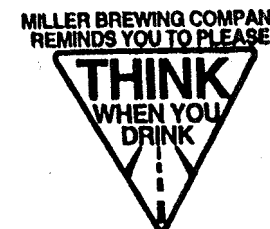
Like many folks wise in the their years, the group uses everyday conventions to make music. There are no guitars or pianos, not even a speaker.

A familiar act in the festival, the group makes music with kazoos, spoons, washboards, bleach bottles and other homemade instruments.

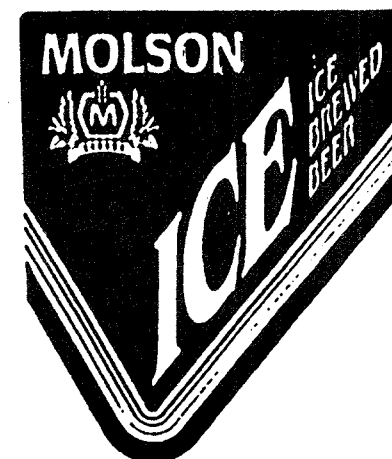
Senior Citizen's Day continues with more musical enjoyment as the Plymouth Community Band takes over from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's fun continues with the Artist's and Craftsmen Show at

CONTINUED



Our congratulations to the  
39th Annual Plymouth-Canton  
Fall Festival





# Entertainment

## Fall Fest entertainment has something for everyone

### CONTINUED

Saturday's fun continues with the Artist's and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School.

More than 100 artisans featuring country crafts, paintings, jewelry and other goods will be on hand for display and sale.

The excitement goes in a different direction Saturday with a full agenda catering to the children of the Fall Festival.

They can begin with a stack of fresh pancakes from the Kiwanis breakfast in The Gathering. Those flapjacks and sausage will serve as a perfect way to start a full day of fun.

That fun will get a running start during the Optimist Club Pet Show on center stage.

A hit with the kids, the pet show features dogs, cats and other unusual and exotic pets. According to Optimist Felix Rotter, those entries have



**Whether this is your first Fall festival or your 39th, Plymouth's community party has something for everyone to do and see.**

included snakes, lizards, parrots, hamsters and other animals.

He said the show begins at 9 a.m. and will run to 11 a.m. Judging will be held throughout with awards being presented for smallest, largest, longest fur, best dressed and best trick.

Shortly after that, the Friends of the Plymouth District Library and Oral Magic will tell stories every half hour on the lawn of the Dunning-Hough Library, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

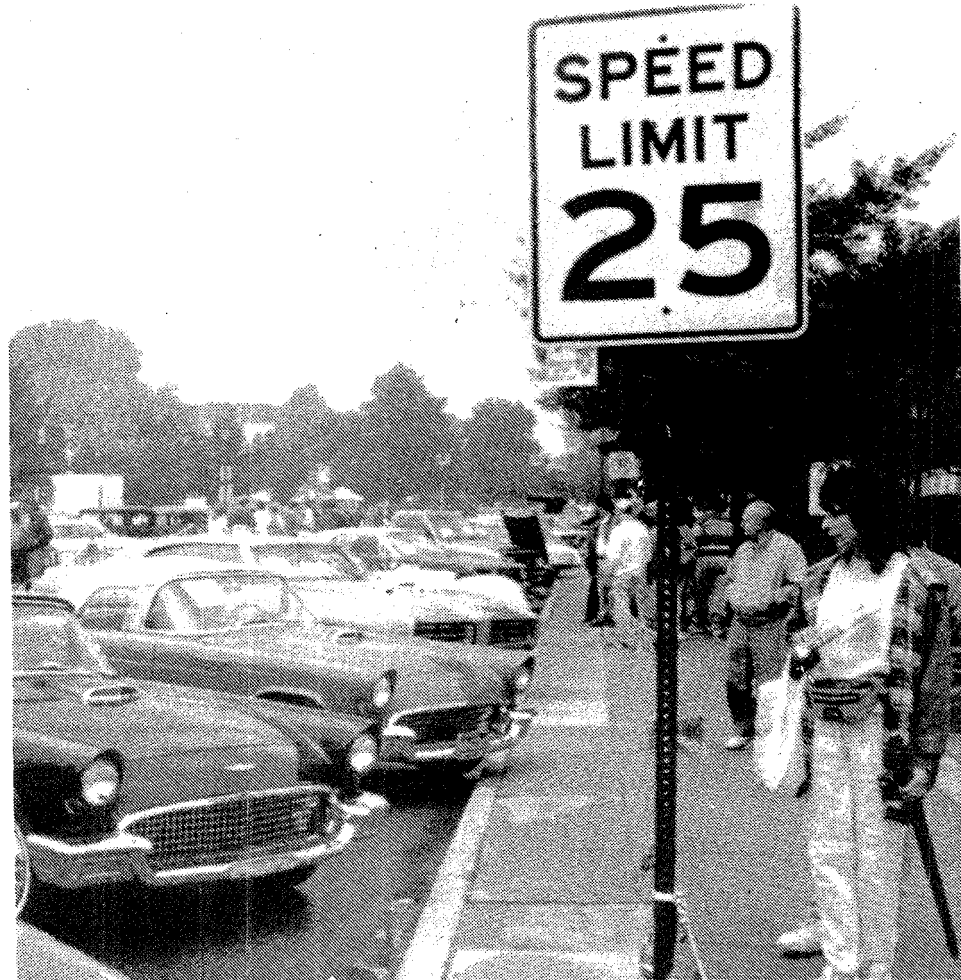
Detroit Edison follows up with its Enviro-Magic Show at noon in Kellogg Park.

Louie the Lightning Bug be available the not only entertain children, but use magic and comedy to inform the youths about caring for the planet.

In the afternoon, children can take in the excitement of the Dancing Dinosaur from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Ventriloquist/juggler Tim Salisbury will stroll through the park displaying his many talents.

Kids can wind up the day with a puppet show by the Mask Puppet Theatre, from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and music from the Plymouth Youth Chorale beginning at 3:45.

Kids rides will operate throughout the entire weekend as well skill



**For some good Detroit steel, this year's car show will sport cars from both the early days of carmaking in the late 1800's and the state-of-the-art in automotive performance that will stretch into the 21st century.**

games at the New Morning School booth.

There will also be plenty of enjoyment available for adults, teens and children as well.

As seen on popular late-night television programming and this year's Art in the Park, the Fall Festival Board has brought in the Velcro Wall.

That device has participants wearing a suit made of velcro.

They then get a running start, bounce from small trampoline and stick themselves to the wall.

The action begins Friday.

Also included will be the Orbitron, a human gyroscope-type apparatus. Participants get in the orb, strap themselves securely and are spun in every direction possible.

Car enthusiasts of all ages will enjoy the antique car show on Sunday, along Main Street, between Church Street and Penniman Avenue. On display will be a variety of classic and antique automobiles.

After all the car excitement, wind down with smooth singing of the Plymouth Community Chorus beginning at 2:30 p.m.

If that's not enough, line up to sing with the Karaoke machine at 7 p.m. on Saturday or wait until Sunday afternoon to enjoy the Top-40 sounds of the 220 band beginning at 3:30 p.m.

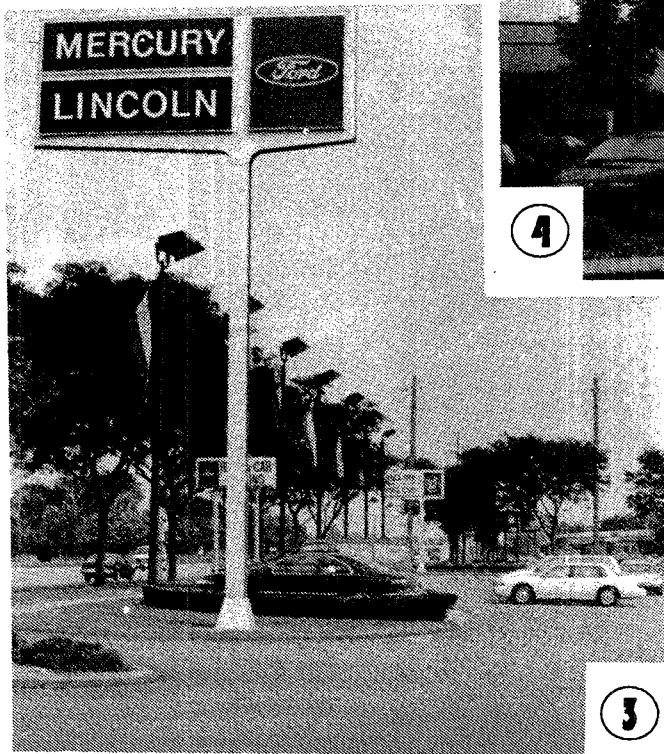
In keeping with fine community tradition, the 39th Fall Festival has a full schedule of fun for everyone.



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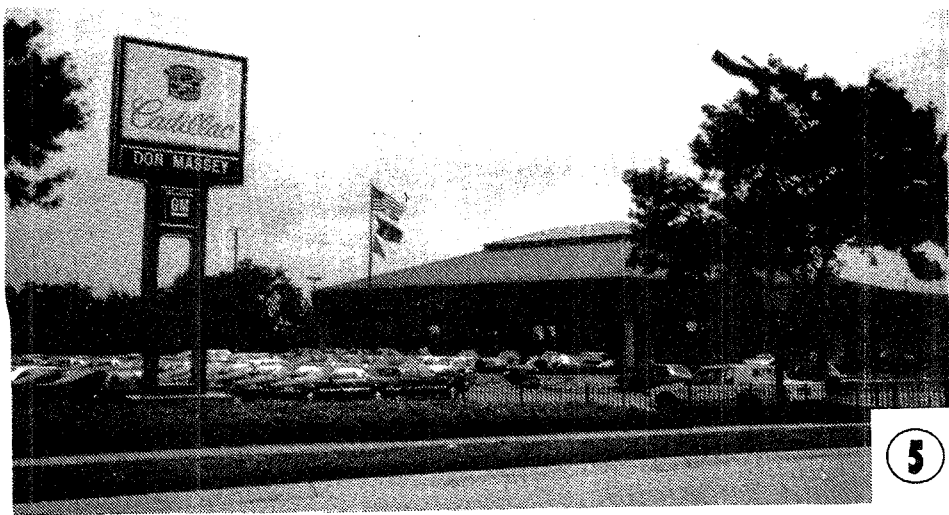
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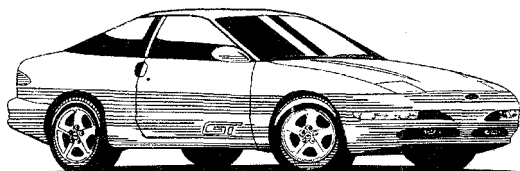
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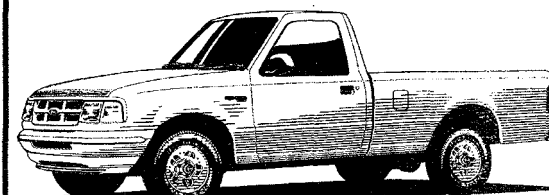
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# Entertainment

## Fall Fest has full schedule of entertainment

As with any large festival, food is a given.

And one can usually count on arts and crafts.

However, food and culture only goes so far these days. When it comes time to having fun, the masses want to be entertained.

Fall Festival Entertainment Coordinator John Marshall has done just

the golden sounds of the Plymouth Youth Chorale.

Dancing takes a unique twist at 4:15 p.m. when the Sixth Gate Cloggers stomp their way across the stage.

The day's enjoyment will take a jazzy turn for the better when the Ambience Trio, featuring vocalist Mary Beth Larsen perform from 6 p.m.



that.

In coordinating the lineup of entertainment for the 39th Fall Festival, Marshall has created a schedule reflecting the tastes and interests of many.

"It is quite a variety," Marshall said. "We tried to get a little bit of something for everyone."

That "something" begins with bingo by the Business and Professional Women in The Gathering at 6 p.m. and will run to 9:30 p.m. A half hour later, Friday night kicks off with three hours of music at the bandshell. The Canton Senior Citizens Kitchen Band plays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.. they are immediately followed with a two-hour set by the Plymouth Community band, winding down opening night festivities.

The Polish Centennial Dancers kickstart Saturday's entertainment beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Starting at 3:45 p.m. the air in downtown Plymouth will be filled with

to 7 p.m.

The group plays a little bit of everything, including jazz, classical and the best of Broadway music. If listening to all that music puts one in a singing mood, 7 p.m. is when the Karaoke machine is turned on. Closet crooners can sing their renditions of today's hits and yesterday's classics.

After tackling some of that Rotary chicken on Sunday, unwind with the Plymouth Centennial Park Marching Band, followed by the Renaissance Chorus.

From 1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Plymouth Canton Chiefettes and Plymouth Salem Rockettes, strut their stuff and get down to some high-kicking excitement. Relaxing dinner music will be provided by the Don Allen Trio, roving through the park from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The entire entertainment blitz will be capped by the community's very own Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.





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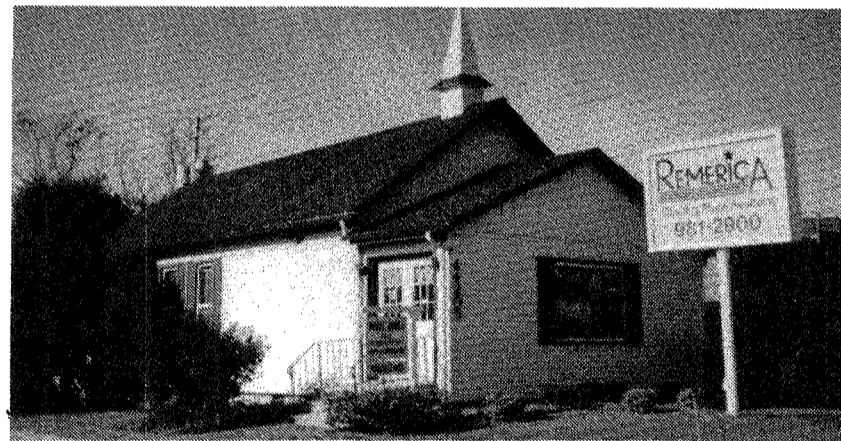
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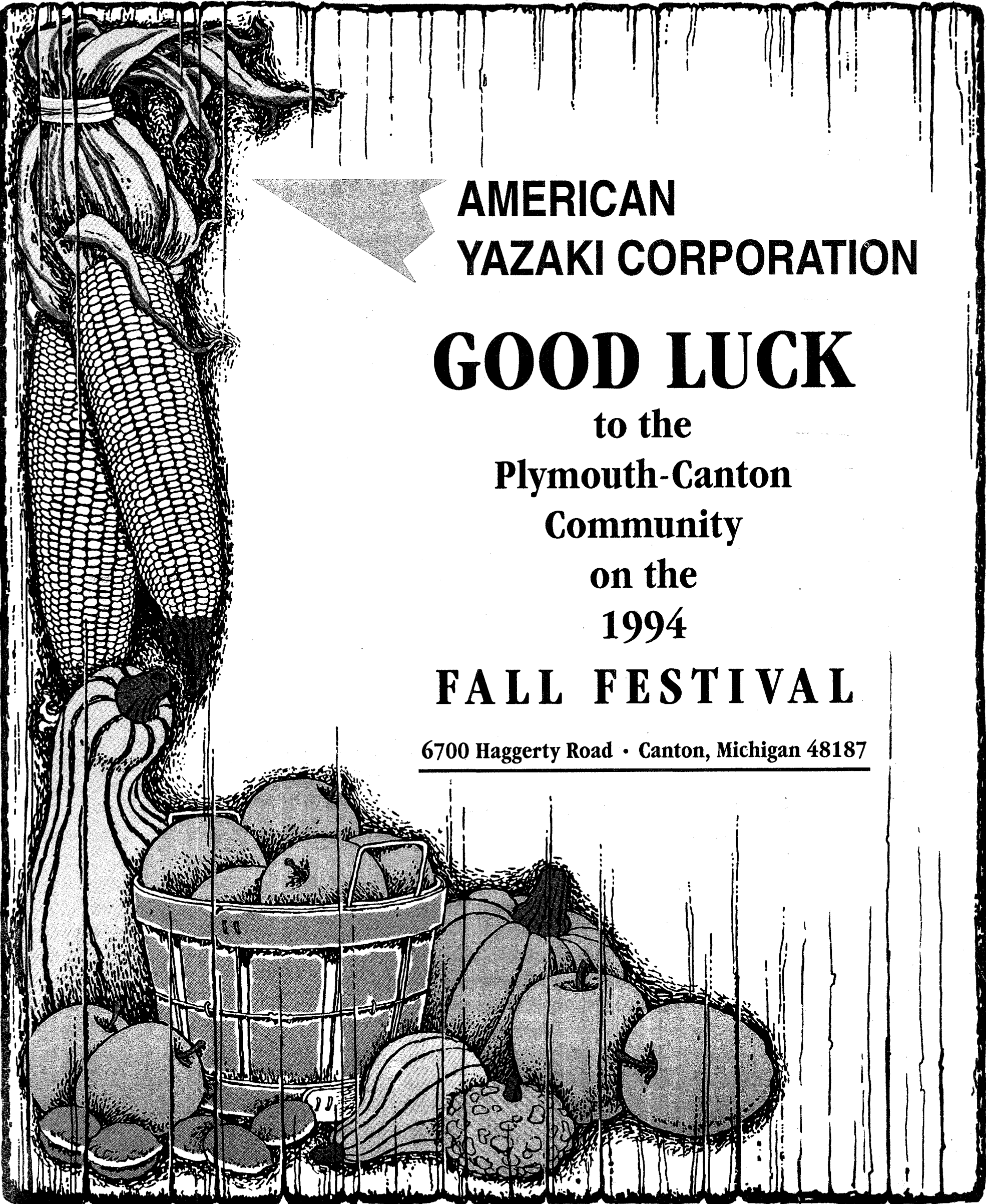
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on the  
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**FALL FESTIVAL**

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# Fall Festival board

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

## Fall Festival a year-long group effort

Some people may think the Fall Festival Board only works around August.

Such is not the case, according to President George Thompson.

"This is a year round effort by the board," Thompson said.

He said in meeting monthly throughout the year, the board's goal is to develop new plans for that year's festival.

The first meeting in October after the festival serves an evaluation capacity, according to Thompson.

"We critique the festival in October to see what went right," he said. "We can then determine what changes need to be made."

"At the beginning of the year, we look for new suggestions."

Thompson said a very important aspect the board serves is to be a melting pot of the various community service organizations it is comprised of.

He said these groups, many acquiring much of their funding for the year at Fall Festival, provide the board's unique makeup.

"The board is a gathering of those organizations," Thompson said.

According to Thompson, one thing the board looks for is community roots.

He said several of the groups who have booths not only bring in money to the community, but keep it here.

"It brings money to the community and various organizations redistribute it throughout the Plymouth community," he said.

Thompson said one thing he would like to stress and encourage is community participation when it comes to Fall Festival planning.

He said the meetings, are open to the public and its input is welcomed.

"The Fall Festival meetings are open to anyone," he said.



**It's not just an August thing. The Fall Festival Board starts their work on the event one month after the last one is over and meets every month to bring this one-of-a-kind community festival to the people of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.**

"We are certainly open to suggestion and more than happy to hear them."

Other Fall Festival Board members include First Vice President John Marshall; Second Vice President Joe Henshaw; Treasurer Skip Malin; Secretary Dr. Clark Smith; Fall Festival Manager John Bida; Fundraising Manager Ken Holmes, Charlie Heid, Harry Roebuck, Marilyn Alimpich, Susan Clark and Dolly Marzka.

## Pres 'Smilin' George' leads Fall Festival charge



All Fall Festival President George Thompson wants out of the event his group works on so hard is some positive promotion within the community.

"We need the community to understand we are trying to promote our town," he said.

Thompson said he and the board have tried to maintain the same "family" atmosphere that began with the Fall Festival 38 years ago.

"The Fall Festival was founded 38 years ago with a chicken barbecue for some families," he said.

"We want people to know they can come here. We want to keep this a family event."

And in keeping the Fall Festival a family event, more of that positive vibes Thompson has strived to attain as president becomes more evident.

He said he has greatly relished his duties as president of the Fall Festival Board.

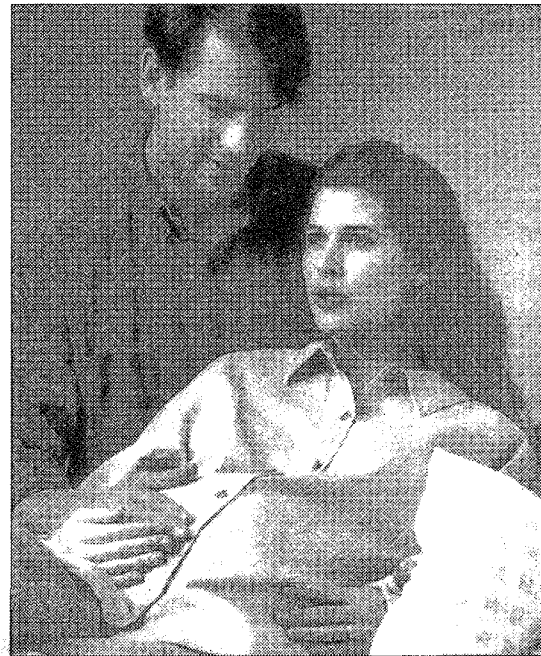
"For me, it's been a great privilege to serve as president," Thompson said.

**Fall Festival President George Thompson and the Fall Fest board work to keep the family atmosphere and traditions of the Plymouth Fall Festival alive from year to year.**

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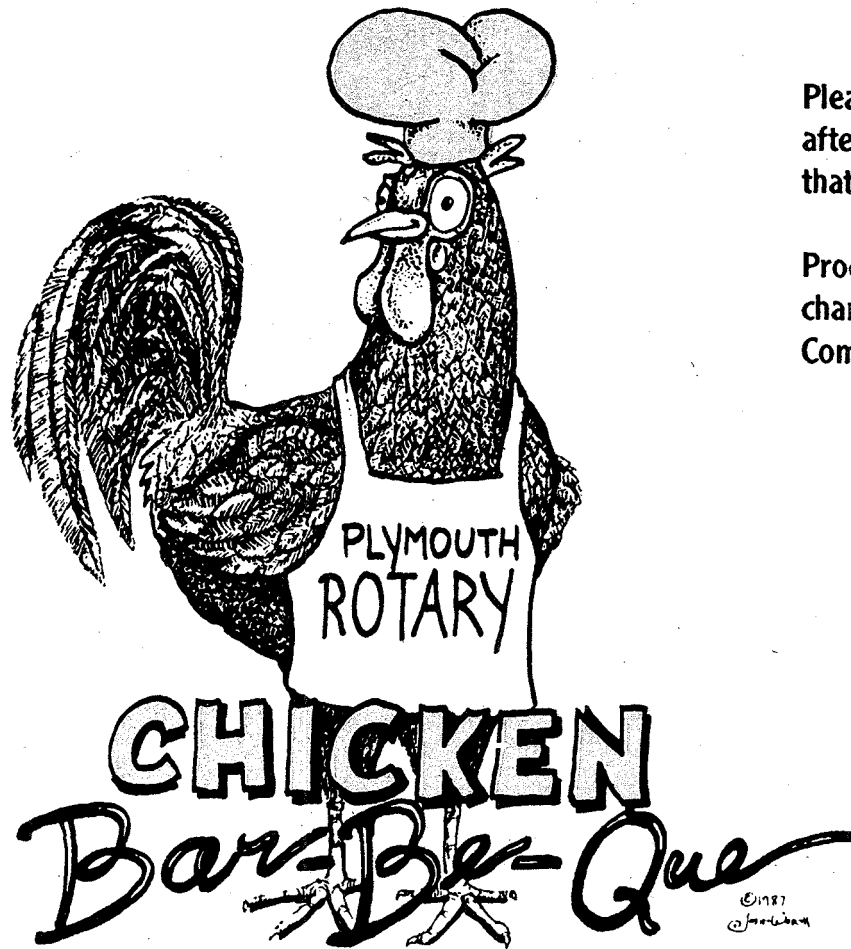
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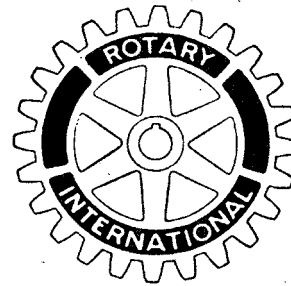
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**Kellogg Park**  
**Noon to 5pm**

**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  
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# Contests

## Putting on the dog...(cat, snake, ferret)

It is the time of the year when dogs, cats and other animals get the chance to show their stuff.

The Optimists Club provide such an opportunity during its annual Pet Show on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Master of Ceremonies Felix Rotter said that while the show is fun for all, it is specifically geared for the children.

"We bring it to a children's level," Rotter said. "We let the kids loose and let them for wild."

Rotter said the contest is divided into three categories. Those are for dogs, cats and unusual pets. He said judges look for the following criteria in judging the dogs: smallest, largest, longest ears, best dressed and best trick

Cats will be judged on size (small and large), longest hair and best dressed.

Judges viewing the unusual pets will look for size, most colorful and most unusual.

Ribbons are awarded for the three divisions.

As far as unusual pets are concerned, Rotter said those contestants range in size and genus.

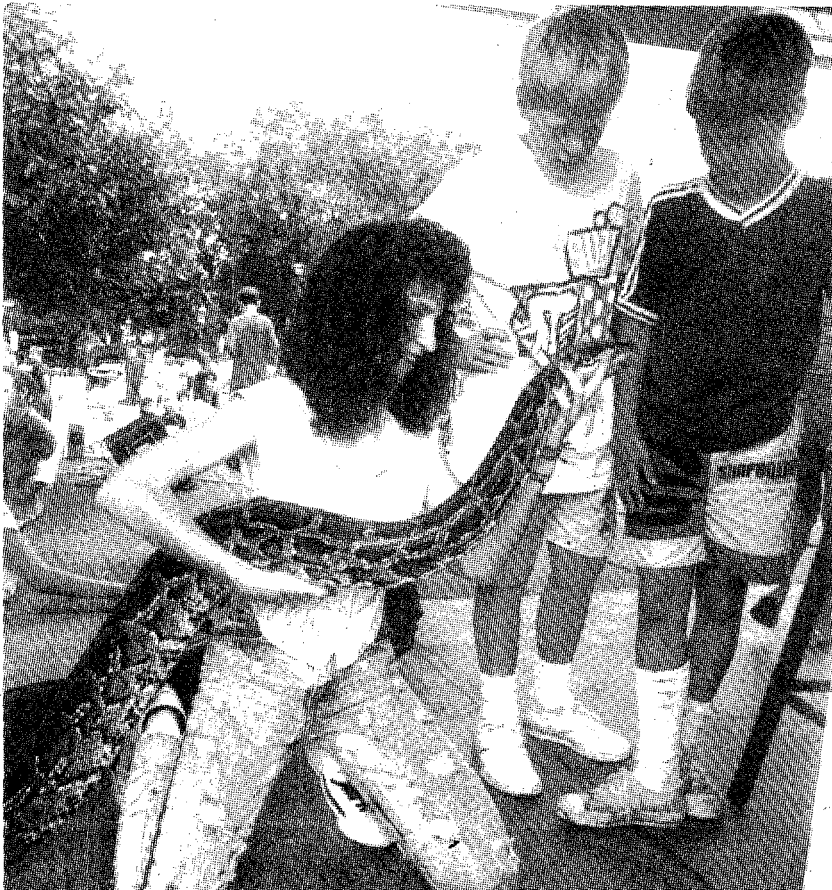
"We've had hermit crabs, guinea pigs, rats, garden slugs, parrots and canaries," he said. "One year, we had a 30-foot long snake."

Dog judging begins at 9 a.m., the unusual pets at 10:20 a.m. and the cats at 10:45 a.m.

Rotter said last year's Fall Festival crowd numbered at approximately 150 people. He said not everybody enters a pet, but the stage becomes filled with animals.

With all those pets in one place, the odds of a fight would seem likely, but Rotter said that is not the case.

"We have nothing more than a growl," he said.



**Yes, it's real. The Optimist's Club is interested in seeing what kind of pets frequent the households of Plymouth to enter your favorite critter in either the biggest, hairiest or most unusual contest.**

## Bingo, say it or sing it, it's at the Fall Fest



**No need to go to Windsor, the Business and Professional Women (BPW) will have bingo in The Gathering Friday night. All proceeds will go toward the BPW's support of women going back to school and raising families.**

If bit by the gambling bug, don't go to the Red Cross. The Business and Professional Women (BPW) have the cure.

One of the mainstays of the Fall Festival is the BPW Bingo, traditionally held on the opening night. This year is no exception, as bingo action gets underway in The Gathering at 6 p.m. and runs to 9:30 p.m. on Friday. According to BPW's Marilyn Alimpich, her group offers the bingo to help support its scholarship program.

"Our purpose is to raise money for our career development scholarships," Alimpich said. "They are used to help women who are sole supporters of the family and are going to school."

Alimpich said the event goes on rain or shine.

"We have had rain, sunshine and storms," she said. "The die hard players just won't quit."

Alimpich said the BPW is anxious to get underway with the bingo, a feeling that seems to repeat itself yearly.

"We look forward to this every year," she said. "We hope everyone comes out and supports us."

She said the crowds swell into the hundreds and hopefully beyond.

"We estimate about 300 to 400 people," she said. "But there's always room for more."

Alimpich wants to remind possible participants that state law requires that players must be over 18 years of age.



# Contests

## Warm up that arm, a good fastball is what they're looking for at the Dugout Club tent

There's nothing like the national pastime, especially when it has been put on hold as it did this year with the strike.

But that doesn't mean that there's no baseball to be had. Oh no. The Dugout Club will be holding their pitching tent again this year (complete with radar guns to clock their speeds) — looking for the hot young kid.

According to Dugout Club Representative Bill Styles, the tent's efforts last year netted a good chunk of cash for the club.

"We made between \$1,000 and \$1,100 after insurance and paying the Fest board its cut," Styles said.

"This year we're on the fest's insurance so the costs will be even lower."

All of the money that the Dugout Club generates at the Fall Fest will go directly into the coffers of the Plymouth-Salem baseball team.

According to Styles, the club also did a stiff trade in trading cards. They made a deal where, if the thrower could come within three mph of the speed that they called, they got a pack of athletic trading cards.

According to Styles, a lot of people called their speeds right on the money.

"We gave away about 500 packs of cards," Styles said. "But some of those we gave to kids who couldn't throw fast enough to register on the



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in the**

**Come thunder, rain or what have you, this baseball game does not get rained out. Last year, inclement weather held to crowds down on Sunday, but that didn't stop the Dugout Club from making a profit in their first Fall Fest.**

The radar guns are provided courtesy of Henry Ford Community College and the University of Michigan.

"We will be holding a raffle again this year, AAA Travel will be giving away two tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. with every chance taken at the tent," Styles, who works for AAA Travel, said.

"Tickets will also be available if you don't want to throw."

*Booth location G. Please see booth locator map pg. 157*

## For the green of thumb and the artistically minded, go look for the Trailwood Garden Club

### Fall Fest 1994

#### Fall Festival Exhibit Tent

#### Registration Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ **ADULT** **JUNIOR**

Address \_\_\_\_\_  Fresh Flower Arrangements  
 Dried Flower Arrangements

\_\_\_\_\_  Miniature Flower Arrangement

\_\_\_\_\_  (3" diameter)

Phone \_\_\_\_\_  House Plants

\_\_\_\_\_  Largest Zucchini

\_\_\_\_\_  Vegetables

\_\_\_\_\_  Fruits

\_\_\_\_\_  Tallest Corn

\_\_\_\_\_  Tallest Sunflower

\_\_\_\_\_  Garden Faces

\_\_\_\_\_  Pumpkins

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

If the smell of great food at the 39th Fall Festival becomes overbearing, a quick trip to the Trailwood Garden Club's Exhibit Tent will take care of that.

The club offers a traditional produce contest each year, combined with a garden face painting competition.

In addition to bringing in garden goods for display and competition, people are encouraged to create their own faces using fruits, vegetables, flowers, foliage and herbs.

Trailwood's Georgia Randinitis said entry options are unlimited.

"There is no limit to the amount of categories and no charge to enter," she said.

Randinitis said registration begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday and participants can do so until 1 p.m. The same applies for the produce contest, which will feature some of the finest home grown produce and vegetables in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Judges will be looking for the largest and exotic in produce and vegetables.

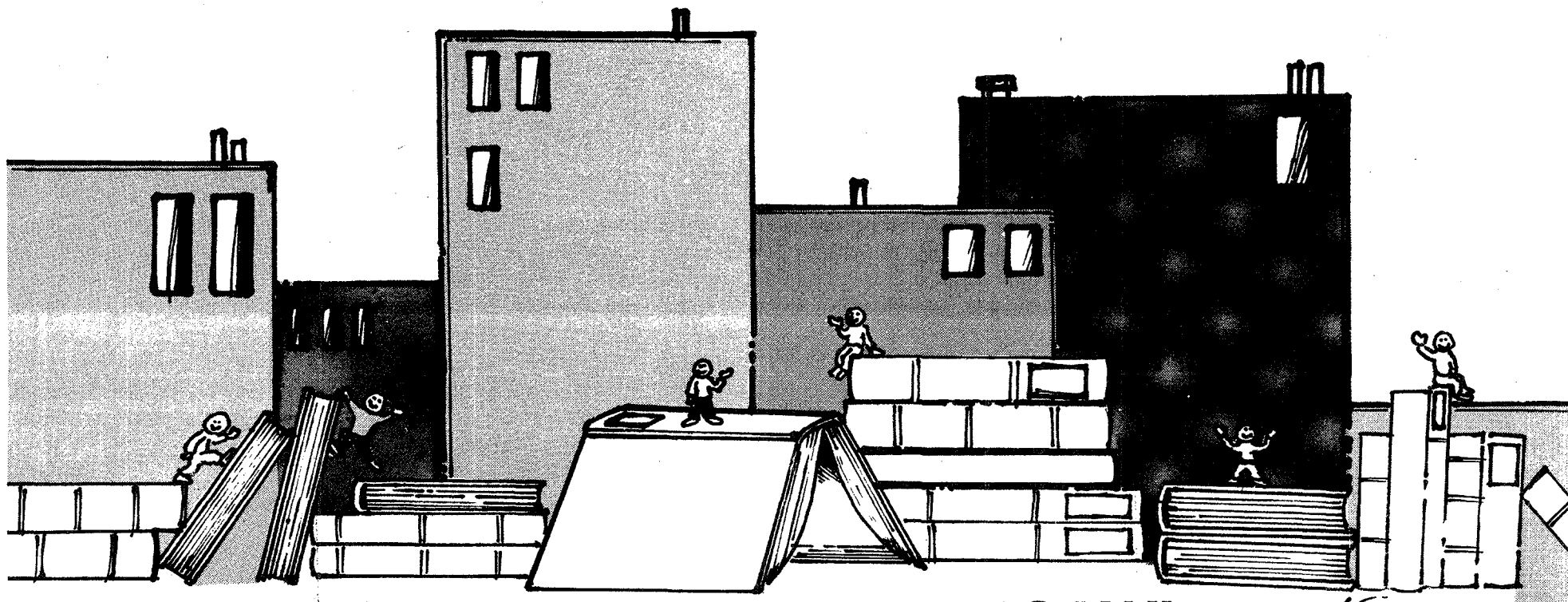
In addition to offering the traditional produce contest and garden face painting, Trailwood will offer something new this year.

Randinitis said this Fall Festival will see the first perennial exchange. She said people can come in with a perennial and trade with someone for a different one.

"The only thing we ask is that each one identified," she said.

**If your squash is world class and your tomatoes large enough to double as bowling balls, enter them in the Trailwood Garden Club's produce contest in the Exhibit Tent. Or, if playing with your food sounds good, enter that squash in the garden face contest and go for laughs.**

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*J. Suggins*

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CONTINUE A TRADITION

### *What will it cost?*

The bond proposal will cost homeowners about 0.48 mills per year over a 20 year period, based on projected interest rates.

The operating millage will cost 0.5 mills per year in addition to the .993 mills levied now for the library.

The additional tax for the two proposals will be:

<u>HOUSE VALUE</u>	<u>COST PER YEAR</u>
\$100,000	\$48
\$150,000	\$73
\$200,000	\$98

*This message is brought to you in cooperation with Helde's Flowers & Gifts.*



# Arts

## PCAC will feature local artists and their art

For those with art on their mind, the 23rd Artists and Craftsmen Show is the perfect opportunity to explore a large display of high quality arts and crafts.

The juried show begins Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. at Central Middle School.

The show is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) and serves as the primary fundraiser for the group.

According to PCAC's Harriet Vinson, those monies help to keep the art's council going throughout the year.

"This is one of our big incomes," she said. "It helps keep up running."

Vinson said the show will feature over 100 artisans from throughout

Michigan and surrounding states.

She said that number is slightly higher than previous years. Vinson said PCAC was swamped with applications.

"We had a lot more this year," she said. "We actually had to turn some away. We really have the cream of the crop here."

Displays in the school will show oils, watercolors, photography, dried flower jewelry, acrylics, calligraphy, sewn items, wood items and much more. She said some of the artists will be demonstrating their works as well.

Vinson said three cash prizes will be awarded this year to the artists who display the best organized and most attractive booth.

## The artists and their art at Fall Fest

### Room 1 - Gymnasium

1. Judy Berlinski - vinyl ornaments
2. Porcelains by Marilyn - painted porcelain and china
- 3 & 4. Alex and Betty Duchin - wood
5. Reinhardt Ceramics - Halloween ceramics
6. JBD Originals - decorative painting
7. Ear art - multi-media jewelry
8. Sandy Vartoogian - doll clothes
9. Leonard Kutschman - wood crafts
10. Millie Burgin - clay figures
11. Jane Hill - porcelain dolls
12. C.R. Stamp House - rubber stamps and accessories
13. Pat Welshans - primitive wood
14. Santas by Sally - resin Santas
15. Irma Guest - English smocking
16. Char's Creations - wirescarf and accessories
17. Candy Carpenter - clothing
18. Creative Cut Casuals/Leather - leather
19. Anon-a-Mouse - polymer clay sculpture
20. B & R Crafts - Santas
21. Days Gone By - jewelry and clothing
22. Paint It Pretty - Cruisewear
23. Done by Dunn - leather
24. Doz Co. - frame coin sets
25. Olde Folkies - Folk Art
26. Masterpiece Gifts Ltd. - stain glass art
27. Grinn's and Wear It - children's wear
- 28 and 29. The Shadow Pyk - shadow boxes
30. Kathy Barringer - dough ornaments
31. Jackie Furtak - country dolls

- 32 and 33. Gina's - jewelry
34. Delmotte Artistry - ceramics
35. Joann Zuelch - stained glass angels
- 36 and 37. Kathleen's Clothing and Gifts - clothing
- 38 and 39. Kitchen Delights - dalt dough baked goods
- 40 and 41. Something Moore - calligraphy
42. The Whimsical Mind - ceramic Santa Clauses
43. Kathy Remisiewicz - cloth dolls and toys
44. Pat Marrison Designs - posed felt and fabric dolls
45. D. Taylor Designs - ceramic jewelry
- 46 and 47. Material Things by Barb - ultrasuede appllied clothes
- 48 and 49. Ramblin' Rose - Victorian floral
50. Ann Marie Fischer Giggles - jewelry
51. The Country Conection, Inc. - folk art painting
- 52 and 53. Nolan's Hardwood - hardwood toys
54. Puttin' on the Sweatz - wearable art
55. Malcolm and Delores Dodenhoff - primitive folk art
- 56 and 57. Basket Peddlers - stenciled baskets
- 58 and 59. The Country Peddlers - country jewelry and clothing
60. William R. Buesching - antique tin
61. Janey Lee Payne-Forever Young - porcelain jewelry
62. Boxes and Bows - band boxes
- 63 and 64. Wishyria Editions - limited edition Santas

### Front Hallway

- 65 and 66. Home Spun Graphics - pen, ink and watercolor signs
68. Grandma's Basement - handmade garments
69. Shanty Towne - birdhouses and banks
70. Mary Lucksted - decorative painting
71. Marilyn Haywood - lace in glass
72. Dolan Dolls - wooden country dolls
73. Nimble Needle - cross stitch ornaments
75. No Rules Beads - jewelry
76. Susan Barnes Collectibears - wood resin bears
77. Elizabeth Franke - wood sculpture
78. Nature's Treasures - sterling silver jewelry
79. D & M Studio/Dillenbeck - oil and watercolor
80. Hugh A. Burley - oil painting
- 81 and 82. Lossing's Country Furnishings - wood furniture
83. Susan Argiroff - marbled fabric and paper
84. Norma McQueen - acrylic/oils
85. Glen S. Easterbrook - small wood turnings
86. Somers Primitive Painting - acrylics and lithographs
87. Cass Jones Originals - jewelry
88. Kristin Cooper - photography
89. Marlene Defoor - painted ornaments and mats
90. Jan Cunningham - diamond cut pewter

### Back Hallway

91. Meredith Leigh Designs - clothing
92. Vine Flora Accents - dried florals
93. Characters and Critters - stuffed

### animals and dolls

94. Ellen Hajduk - cross stitch
- Room 3 - Annex
95. Flags and More - decorative flags
  - 96 and 97. Judy Peters - sculptured animal ornaments
  98. Chairs Unlimited - macrame lawn chairs
  - 99 and 100. Whippersnappers - wooden items
  - 101 and 102. Kathleen Johnson/Julie Barnes - items from antique quilts

### Outdoors

103. Kathy Branch - leather jewelry
104. Patricia Pocock - birdhouses and feeders
105. Mary Ellen Roy - floral arrangements
106. Cassie Hoffman - dried flowers
107. Andrea Mayberry - beaded jewelry
108. Lina guzas and Ritchardas Goujas - beaded jewelry
109. Denise Szadyr - pottery
110. Bill Wentz - wood furniture
111. Greg Ledermann - photography
112. Michelle Reynolds - jewelry
113. Yong Shim - dried floral arrangement
114. Painting by Peg - watercolors
- 115 and 116. Whisperwood Studio - personalized house signs
117. Everything's Coming Up Roses - children's clothing
118. Celestial Creations - gemstone art and jewelry
119. Jackie Molicki - watercolor
120. Katherine Biggs - jewelry
121. Tom Le Gault - acrylic painting
122. Now-N-Then - decorative painting

## Storytelling will be 'magic' at Dunning-Hough library

A story can be either exciting or dull, it all depends on how it is told.

Such is the case with Plymouth's own "Oral Magic."

The group will feature tales for adults and children on the lawn of the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street throughout the 39th Fall Festival.

Storytellers Debra Christian, Ron Lowe and friends will entertain the crowd with a performance art presentation.

The tales begin on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Kellogg Park when Christian and Lowe present a keynote story from Plymouth's past on Center Stage.

Beginning at 1 p.m., stories will be told every half hour through 5 p.m. on the library's Main Street lawn.

In addition to Christian and Lowe, Librarian Donna Boudreau will share

# The Plymouth Optimist Club

## Invites All Kids

### to our...

### Pet Show

Sat. 9:00 a.m.

Bring your dog, cat, bird, hamster, turtle, mice, snake, or whatever.  
Ribbons for the winners prizes for everyone.



### Festival Booth

All Weekend

Come see all our games, toys, other cool and crazy stuff.

### First Balloon Launch

WIN \$50.00 for the furthest balloon traveled from the Optimist Booth at The Fall Festival.

### During 1994 The Optimists supported:

- Oratorical Contest
- Salvation Army
- Penrikton Center for the Blind
- Opt. Foundation
- Our Lady of Providence School
- ALternative for Girl's
- Fall Festival-Children's Pet Show
- Starr Commonwealth
- CO.T.S.
- Motts Children's Hospital
- Christmas Baskets
- Heart of Detroit
- Optimist Park
- Plymouth-Canton Back to Back Program
- Plymouth School's Christmas Needy



We appreciate your support of our fund raising events.  
(Fall Festival Booth, Entertainment Books, Bowl-a-thon.)

*This message brought to you in cooperation with Steve Petix Clothiers.*



# Arts

## Oldest art club in community carries on Fall Fest tradition

The Three Cities Art Club is at it again.

The local art club will again hold its exhibit and art sale in Kellogg Park in conjunction with the Fall Festival.

According to club President Sharon Lee Dillenbeck, they will continue their tradition of displaying in the park.

"Since the festival's beginning, our club has exhibited in the park," she said.

"Again we will have an exciting display of fine and varied local artwork."

Dillenbeck said the Three Cities Art Club is the oldest established arts organization in the area.

The exhibit and sale in the park will include varied mediums of fresh watercolors, oils, acrylics, pastels, collage, clay sculptures and more. Dillenbeck said originals will be priced from \$20 to \$800.

Reproductions will be priced from \$1.50 and higher.

The Three Cities Art Club meets the first Monday of each month at the Plymouth Township Hall at 7 p.m. Dillenbeck said the public is welcome.

Among club members exhibiting are Andrea Dezell, Jackie Daniels, Bettye Manthey, Linda Lang, Kay Fill, Okeema Lee, Florence Hirschman, Marion Marzion, Noreen La Fontaine, Yolanda Menchaca, Florence

Constable, Phyllis Hochlowski, Rita Korzym, John Davison, Howard Dombrowski, Sherrie Moore, Floyd Riley, Carol McCreedy, Shirley Curran and Lorraine Holzhauser.



Ever since the beginning of the Fall Fest, the Three Cities Art Club has been putting on their display in Kellogg Park.

*Whether you are purchasing, refinancing or building...*

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

# Artists and Craftsmen Show

1994



Saturday, September 10  
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sunday, September 11  
12 noon - 5 p.m.

children under 12 free with adult  
\$2 donation     \$1 seniors, students

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church & main street     plymouth, michigan

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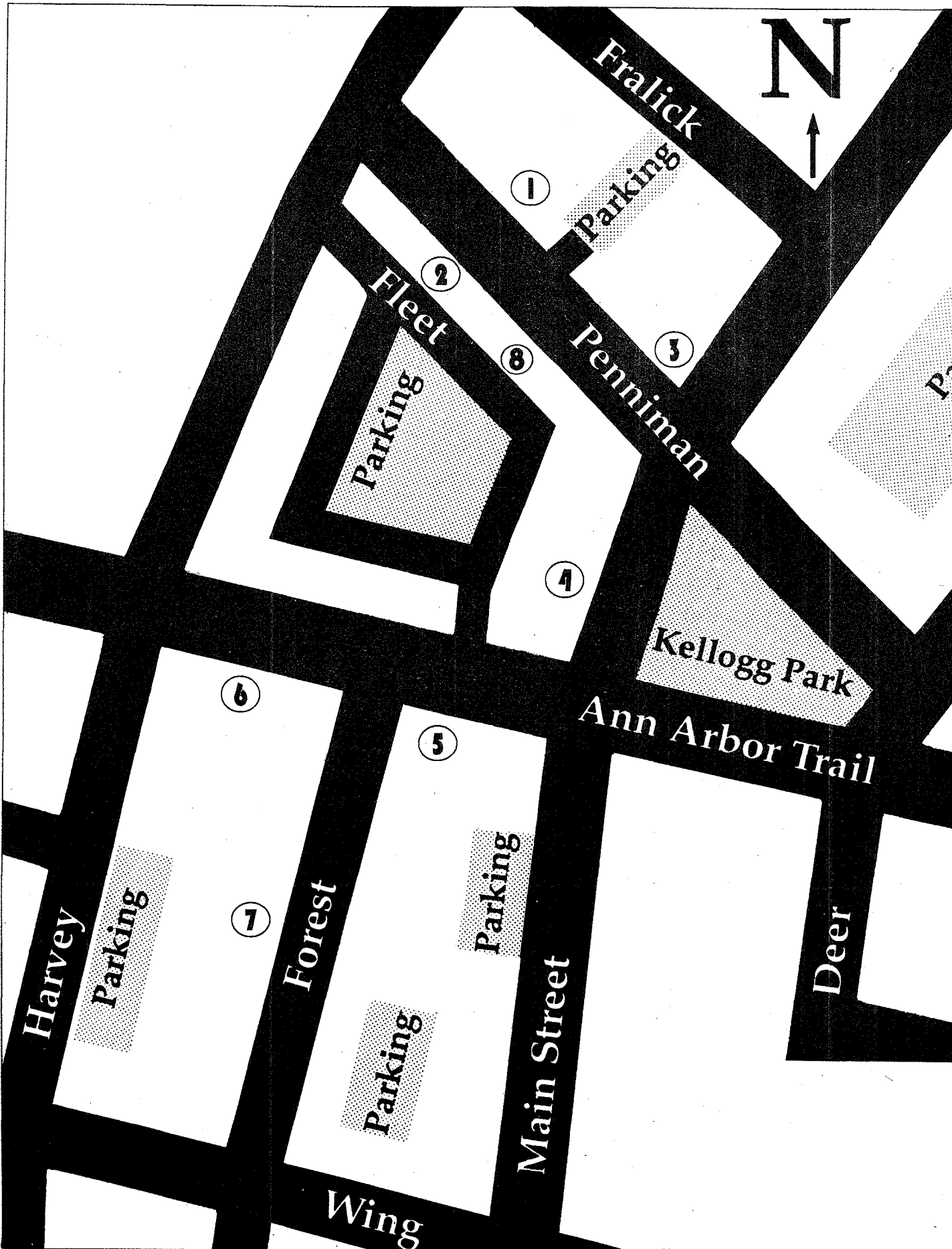
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# ART *rageous*



Join us for  
this celebration  
of the arts in Plymouth!



## ART-RAGEOUS in Downtown Plymouth

F r i d a y

Sept. 30<sup>TH</sup>

7p.m. - 10 p.m.

S a t u r d a y

Oct. 1<sup>ST</sup>

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

S u n d a y

Oct. 2<sup>ND</sup>

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Guide to Galleries  
& Restaurants

- ① The Victorian Gallery
- ② Frameworks
- ③ The Sipapu Company
- ④ Chameleon Gallery
- ⑤ Native West Gallery
- ⑥ Wild Wings
- ⑦ Animation Station



**7**

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Special Presentation of  
Alabaster Sculpture  
Meet Navajo Artist: "Brian Begay"  
Sept. 30 • Oct. 1 & 2

Hours: Mon.-Wed. & Sat.: 10-6  
Thurs., Fri.: 10-8; Sun.: 12-5  
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, MI • 48170  
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**GUEST ARTISTS**

**CREATIVE DISPLAYS**

A taste of local restaurants

**SILENT AUCTIONS**

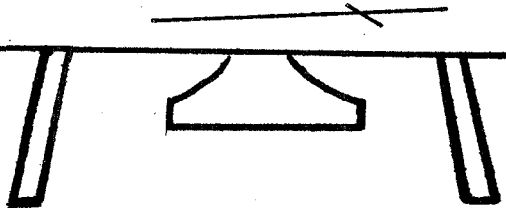
Works of art from local students

Music & Fun in the Streets

**ART-RAGEOUS**  
in  
**DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH**

FRI. Sept. 30th 7p.m. - 10 p.m.  
SAT. Oct. 1st 10 a.m - 6 p.m.  
SUN. Oct. 2nd 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

A week-end Gallery Walk



**6**

You are cordially invited to meet Award-winning Wildlife Artist

**CATHERINE McCLUNG**

and to view a special collection of her Floral, Fauna, and Avian Art.  
This exclusive showing will be  
Friday, September 30th 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
and  
Saturday, October 1st 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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-which includes...  
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**THE PLYMOUTH DDA IS LOOKING FOR A LOGO**

**The Plymouth downtown streetscape will start in the Spring of 1995. It will be an exciting time for the entire city of Plymouth. The DDA needs a logo to promote the constuction.**

**The Plymouth DDA will award \$ 250.00 to the person who designs a logo that best represents this visual change. This logo will be used on all material that is produced to promote the streetscape construction.**

**So Be Creative!**

**Entry Deadline October 7**

For Contest Rules Contact the Plymouth DDA  
(313) 455-1453



# Poetry

## Poetry contest promotes local patriotism

The 39th Fall Festival offers an array of contests, be it animals, bingo or produce.

The Plymouth Poetry Contest is one them, offering the finest in prose and poems The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community has to offer.

Rod Reinhart, contest coordinator, said he feels the contest is a one-of-a-kind, especially in this community.

"This is the only contest of this kind, at least non-school related, that I can think of," Reinhart said.

The event, like many other writing contests has a list of rules by which poets must abide.

He said poems may be written in any style, but must speak to the life, history, people, struggles, problems, stories or natural beauty of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Reinhart said the Plymouth-based theme of the contest helps generate pride in community.

"This is one way people can show civic pride and local patriotism by expressing through poetry," he said.

The prize-winning poet will receive a \$20 gift certificate from the Little Professor Book Store.

Sponsors of the contest are The Crier, Little Professor, Plymouth District Library, Broadside Press, The Plymouth Poets, Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, the Plymouth Arts Council and the Coffee Bean Company.

This year's winners will be featured at a Sept. 15 reading at the Coffee Bean Co. at 884 Penniman beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### First place — Douglas McClennen Train Songs

Out of the dark in Plymouth town,  
Night trains sing at grade crossings  
Reassure light sleepers and restless souls  
With an "All's well" from an old and trusted friend

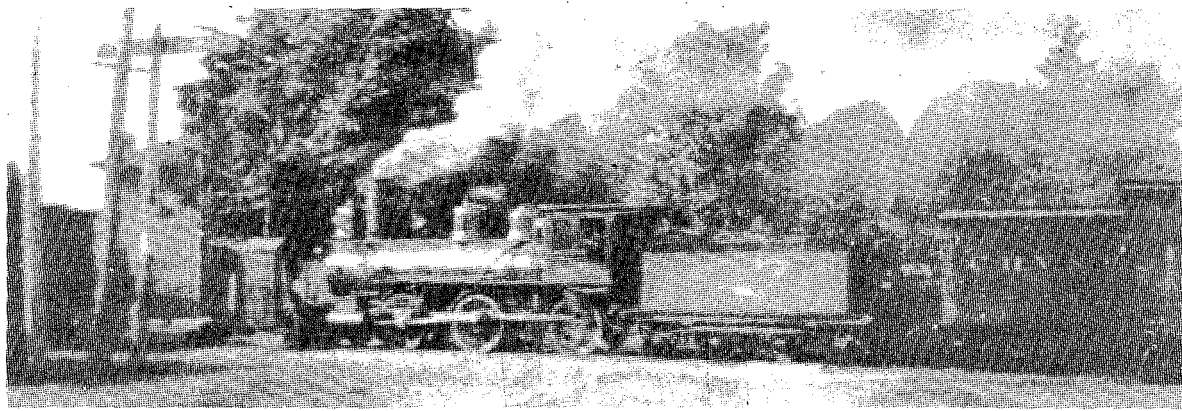
The morning light tells a very different story  
Impatient commuters dread the engine's wail,  
Waiting restlessly for crossing gates  
To release them for the frantic dash to work.

The old friend is a nuisance now.  
Commuters, regretting the extra five minutes  
Of sleep or that second cup of coffee,  
Easily lose their sense of history.  
This is a train town, crowding close to the tracks  
Where eager passengers once waited,  
Straining for a first glimpse of the iron horse  
Far down the glistening rails.

Speeding passenger trains and endless box cars  
Carried prosperity that was as close

As the great engines that thundered through,  
Shaking the town to its roots.

Even now, the songs of passing trains  
Define the town to which the morning commuters,  
Weary from the battles of the day,  
Gratefully return at evening.



Trains have long been a part of Plymouth's heritage. This locomotive was one of many to use the criss-crossed tracks, which were established in 1871.

### Second place — Dave Marsh Ode to Plymouth

Old does not belong in these timeworn trees,  
nor in the hearts and souls of these people.

It has no place amongst the squirrels  
scampering about the trees and fences.  
It cannot worm its way into the small shops  
and create neglect and decay.

It cannot fester amidst the many parks  
where young children laugh in innocence.  
Old doesn't mildew the houses and streets  
or the shops selling books, foods and clothes.  
Not in Plymouth

Luther Lincoln brought a name, in 1825,  
and a new way.

A new world was planted with the

turning of the soil.

A new mantle was assumed by a pioneering  
people

And from this faltering path, strong trails still  
wind.

From nurturing spring rains, these grasses  
still grow.  
In Plymouth.

Massive icicles melt in the spring.  
That is Old.

Broken wings with no power to fly.  
Promises and hopes left out there to die.  
Spirits are crushed, the truth is a lie.  
Webs of confusion cloud my vision, but I

know Old, and nothing is old  
about Plymouth.

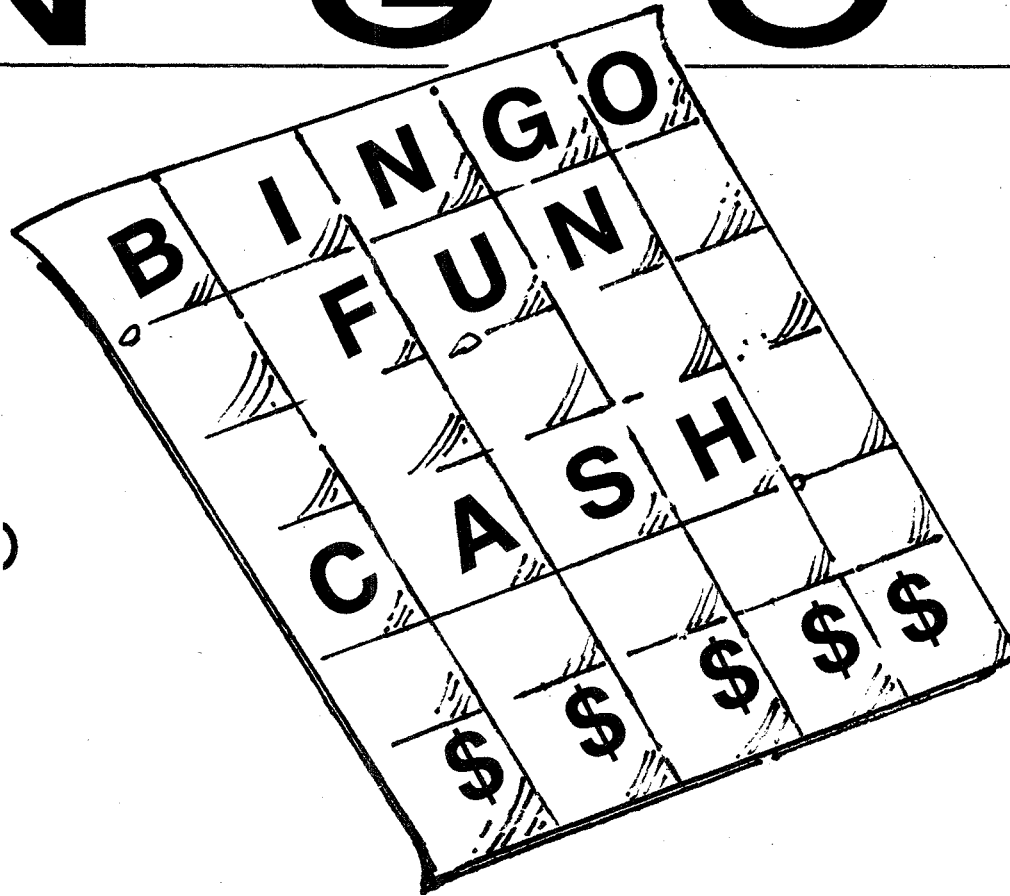
The night rhythm is iridescently announced  
by the gentle flash of the neon bug,  
while pools of peace and warmth still ebb  
at the vast shoreline of the Plymouth day.  
The portrait of years is not blemished by  
being old.

Our bounty of life brightens the colors  
before Old can fade them and spoil Majesty.  
God bless the one who continues to stir  
and replenish air to these smoldering coals.  
So Old, pick up your own, be on your way.  
Tarry where you may, but never, never  
return to Plymouth.

# PLYMOUTH Business and Professional Women 9th Annual

## B I N G O

Join us for our 9th annual  
BPW BINGO  
AT THE GATHERING  
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH  
Friday, Sept. 9th, 1994  
6:30 pm (tables open at 5:30 pm)  
CASH PRIZES  
RAIN OR SHINE



**NO ADMISSION CHARGE**

We are celebrating our 9th annual scholarship fund bingo and gratefully acknowledge all our business and professional women scholarship supporters past and present

All proceeds go to scholarship fund  
\$5000 annually is distributed to single head-  
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to better their career opportunities

Cindy Fullerton

Liz Johnson

Kathy Kidston Renberg

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*A complete list of our donors will be published in The Crier shortly.*

This message is brought to you in co-operation with Johnson Controls



# Poetry

## Third place — Rod Reinhart I Sing a song of Plymouth Passing

I sing a song of Plymouth passing  
Passing from the quaintness to community  
Passing from silence into passion  
Passing from passivity into power  
Confident in the courage yet to be revealed

I sing a song of Plymouth passing  
Passing from farmland into town  
Passing from Town into city  
Passing city into the future  
Confident in the potential yet to be revealed

I sing a song of Plymouth passing  
Passing from amusement to amazement  
Passing from retirement to a city on the move  
Passing from the 19th to the 22nd century  
Confident in the joy yet to be revealed

## Fourth place — Ann. . . "E" Plymouth Nights

Out for an evening drive,  
my old jalopy halted  
when the tire lost its breath.  
My eyes scanned the landscape,  
hoping to see a familiar sight.  
Beneath orchid-shadows of the clouds,  
fireflies blinked neon messages  
within the lamplight's glow,  
slices of the sickle moon  
criss-crossed the narrow street.  
Moments, borrowed from yesterday,  
aligned in rows of antique shops,  
not far ahead of me in time.  
Boutiques standing proud, tall  
like Victorian ladies,

their faces  
framed by warming hues  
of summer nights.  
Down the quiet, street an outdoor cafe,  
cappuccino, creme de menthe,  
welcomed my weary feet.  
Inside the coffee shop, sounds of laughter,  
voices of poets, young, old, in between,  
filtered through memories  
of the walls.  
Standing in the archway,  
they beckoned me to come in, to sit down,  
to intertwine my thoughts  
with their's.  
Feeling a musical-freshness

in the poetry,  
I joined that spirited band of poets,  
read a few of my own;  
as we shared our joys, our tears,  
a warmth  
passed through my dreams.  
When midnight called forth the dawn,  
I opened the garden gate,  
watched the colors of the town  
until they blended  
into the moving-stillness  
of the night.  
But my heart,  
laced with promised of softness,  
never left the sheltered-arms  
of that quiet Plymouth Street.

## Other winners in The Crier poetry contest

### Wooden Watchtower: The Tiny Universe of Plymouth

naked oak prepared itself  
incandescent orb of eternity  
rocked the foundations  
as souls settled into limbo  
upon impact to  
the ever tall totem of  
past- present- future town  
as the moonscapes scanned trillium  
scented  
granite towers embedded upon scallop  
designs of neglect  
the oak gathered rings onto which to  
build  
growth tendons absorbing souls  
collecting souls  
rings encircled earthen essence  
informal diary of inhabitants  
laid temporary claim  
in the valleys of memories pages  
as storyteller spoke soul to word to  
world underneath shady visions  
cupped in the wrinkled wooden hands  
leaves made their beds and whispered  
of mythology  
gypsies stirred in the interior  
as the old-timer looked at his tarnished  
golden pocket watch  
outside the music played a march  
naked oak rested

### Hometown Memories

By Diane Millard

Moving to Plymouth Township over

two decades ago  
We quickly discovered why its  
townspeople loved it so  
From our first morning when we  
awoke to a neighboring rooster's crow  
We welcomed the "downhome"  
family values our children would know  
The community feeling was evident  
from the very start  
Churches and small shops abound,  
setting our home town apart  
We're blessed here with many schools  
with caring teachers at the core  
Helping our students learn and  
appreciate all the challenges in store  
We've enjoyed unusual activities,  
including the colorful hot balloons' flight  
We cheered on our favorite chicken,  
when Scott Lorenz planned this race for  
our delight  
Our Fall Festival and Art in the Park  
bring all folks together  
Sharing fun times, no matter what the  
weather  
We all seem to feel pride and loyalty  
beyond measure  
For living in Plymouth-Canton is a  
privilege to treasure  
We've come a long way in the past  
twenty years  
Witnessing "planned growth" has  
calmed most of our fears  
Preserving the uniqueness of our town  
is what it's all about  
Maintaining high community  
standards, without a doubt  
A "small town" quality, with lovely  
Kellogg Park and Penn Theatre in our  
midst

We enjoy great restaurants, with  
favorite specialties hard to resist  
We have leaders who care about the  
impression we make  
They won't allow progress and growth  
to ever overtake  
The special values and traditions we  
hope never to forsake  
Even those who have retired and  
spend some months away  
Have roots here which bind them,  
often bringing them back to stay  
Fond memories are fresh from our  
treasured life here  
Making us forever indebted to this  
town we hold dear!

### Song O' Plymouth

Bill Chaplin

When Plymouth looks depressing,  
when I think this town's gone wrong, I sit  
down, take a breath, and sing this little  
song:

O Plymouth, O Plymouth  
You're really pretty swell  
Thy people just  
And they can trust  
The Mayflower Hotel  
We've got parades twice a year  
The finest in the land  
With fife and drum  
corps so come  
And hear our high school band  
And every year in September  
Early in the fall  
Come short and tall  
Big and small  
To our lovely festival

Go down the street and catch a flick  
They've got all kinds of stuff  
It's but two bucks  
So schmucks  
Like me still have enough. . .

My song goes on for several lines, for  
Plymouth's such a place,  
But I feel there are better things to  
occupy this space,  
Sometimes when it's dark, darker than  
the darkest ink,  
Just keep in mind, it's really not as  
dark as you may think,  
But just reminding ourselves what's  
good won't get us anywhere,  
We have to look at what's screwed up,  
and go with it from there,  
And if we want more and more good  
things to celebrate,  
Then we have to change all that's  
wrong in our town to date,  
For if we change all that's bad and  
make it not so wrong,  
Then my Song O' Plymouth will be  
miles and miles long,  
And so you see, in my town there's  
room for everyone,  
Both optimists and pessimists in the  
new Plymouth to come,  
Neither one's better or worse, they're  
both in equal range,  
One reminds us what is good, the  
other what to change,  
So remember this, Plymouth, and  
remember it well,  
Set thy goals, improve thyself, and  
you'll always remain swell.

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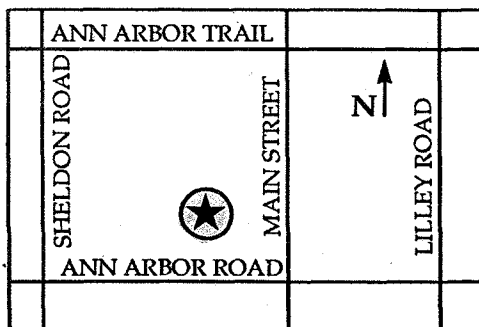
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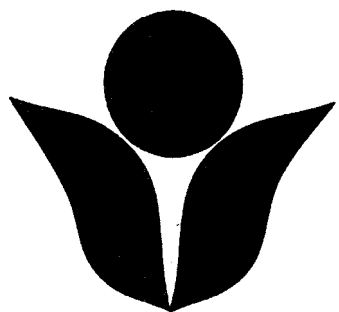
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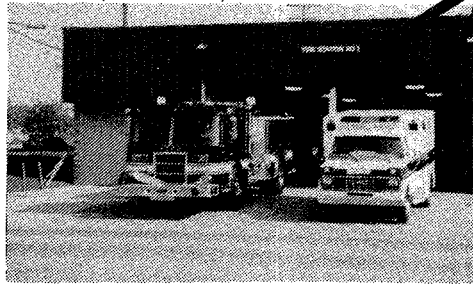
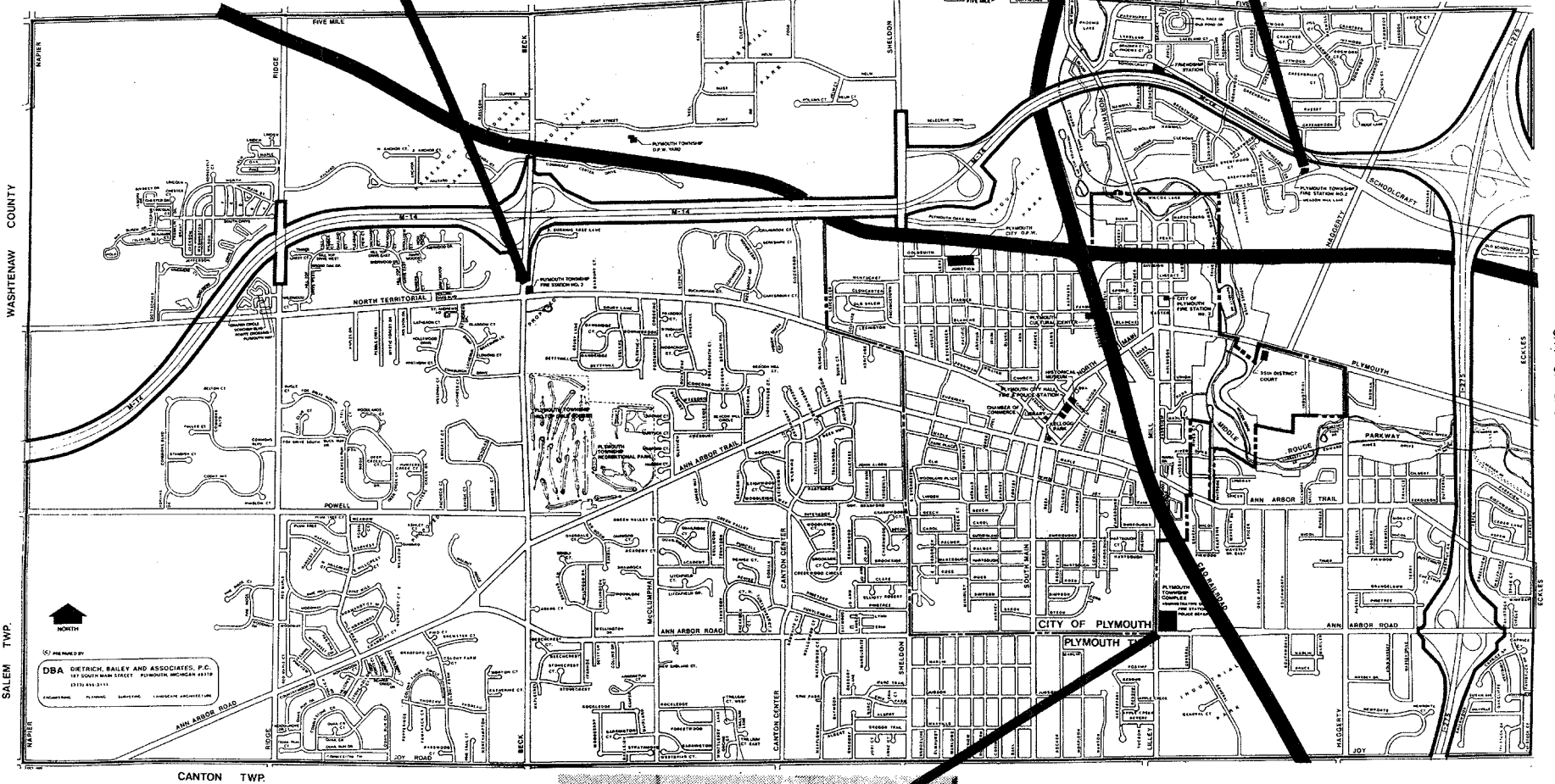
*Limited Openings – M, W, F Preschool*

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*This message brought to you in cooperation with Speedy Printing Center of Plymouth.*

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new line of fine  
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Fall Festival  
Wouldn't be . . . Without You

**THANKS**  
**FALL FESTIVAL**  
**VOLUNTEERS!**

and

Congratulations for Organizing  
Another Great Community Event!

The Fall Festival Board and many other  
volunteers have helped to make this year's  
Fall Festival a showcase for our community.



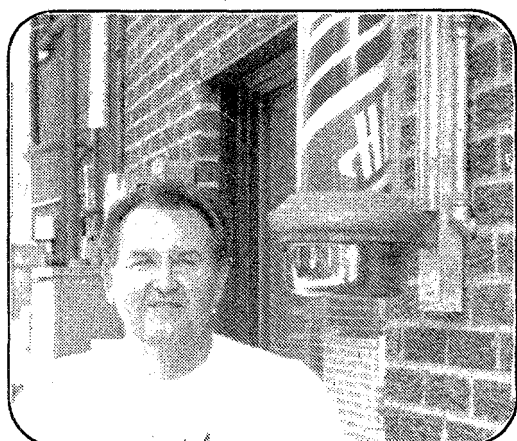
## 1994 Fall Festival Board

# We Appreciate Your Extraordinary Efforts!

## This Message Sponsored By:

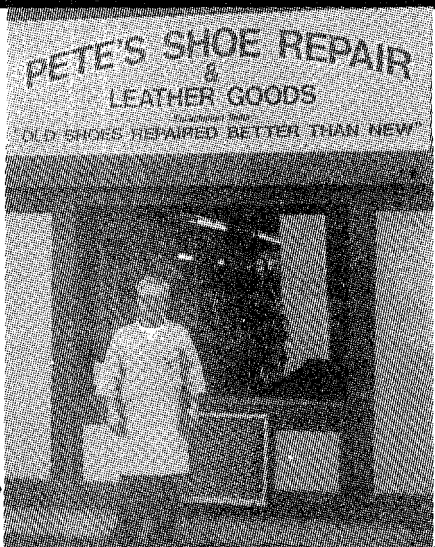
- Mark T. Wira, Ann Arbor Financial
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- Mary and Bob Brooks
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- Martha & Dunbar Davis
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- Geneva Guenther
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- First of America
- Steve Ragan, Schoolcraft College Trustee
- Elizabeth M. Johnson, Attorney
- Jack Kenny, Quicksilver Photo
- Peter D. Stone, Plymouth Insurance Agency
- Silverman's Restaurant
- Fred Hill, Associate Broker, Robert Bake Realtors

**VOTE  
TOM  
MAYOR  
OF  
FLEET STREET**

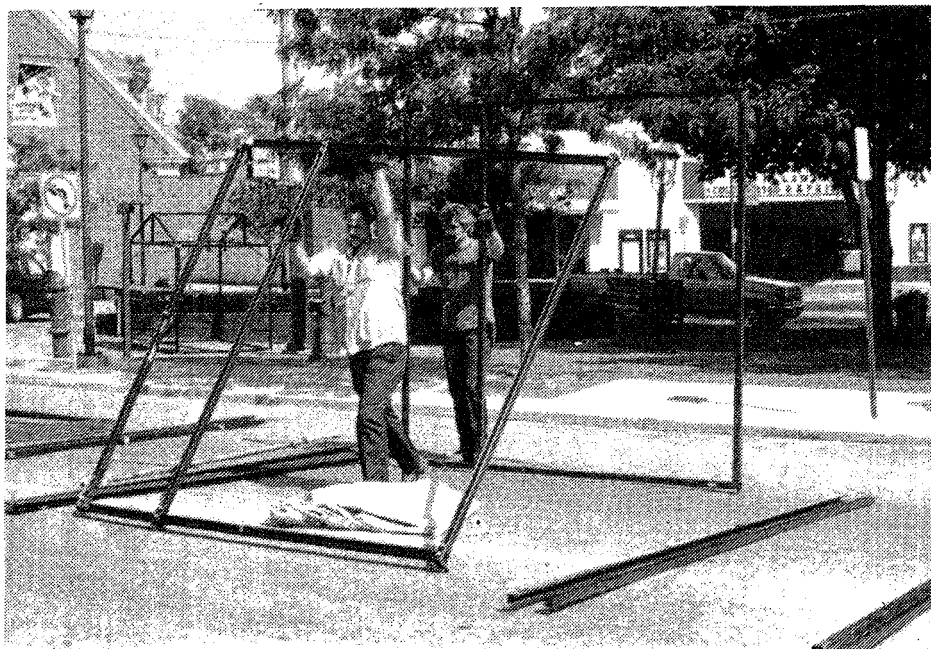


This political ad unpaid for by Fleet Street residents, Roxy & Simon

**VOTE  
NOV.  
8th  
PETE  
MAYOR  
OF FLEET STREET**  
UNPAID POLITICAL ADVERTISING: THIS AD  
UNPAID FOR BY BEAUREGARD



# Fest



From the first planning sessions to the last of the booths going up, the Fall Festival is a year of work crammed into three days of actual festival. The board, group organizers and city employees have put in countless hours of work to make this community event fly.

**“**  
*This community's  
growing places.*  
**”**

Whether it's helping folks buy their homes, save for the future or even start up a business, you'll find people at Michigan National Bank who work hard to make this vital place we call home a better place for everybody who lives here.



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# DREAM PLAYSCAPE

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For Information Call Kim Mizzi (313) 454-4829 or  
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BUY A BOARD DREAM PLAYSCAPE CONTRIBUTION		Name _____	
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<input type="checkbox"/> LARGE BOARD . . . . . \$25.00 with name engraved		Make checks payable to and mail to:	
<input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY SPONSORSHIP . . \$300.00 with name plate		Plymouth Dream Playscape	
Please print clearly name to be engraved	total _____	12173 Deer Creek Circle Plymouth, MI 48170	

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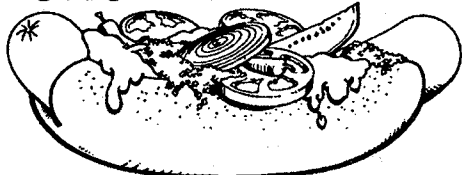
Plymouth, Salem & Superior Township

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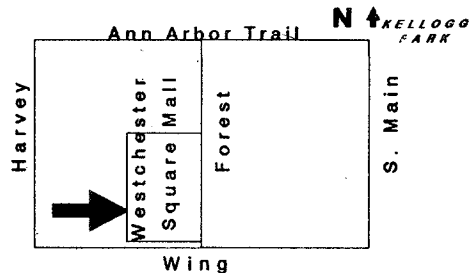
Voted *Best ...*  
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Vegetarian Menu

550 Forest Ave. • (in Westchester Sq. Mall)  
Downtown Plymouth • (313) 455-4141



## Bloomsbury Lane

Featuring

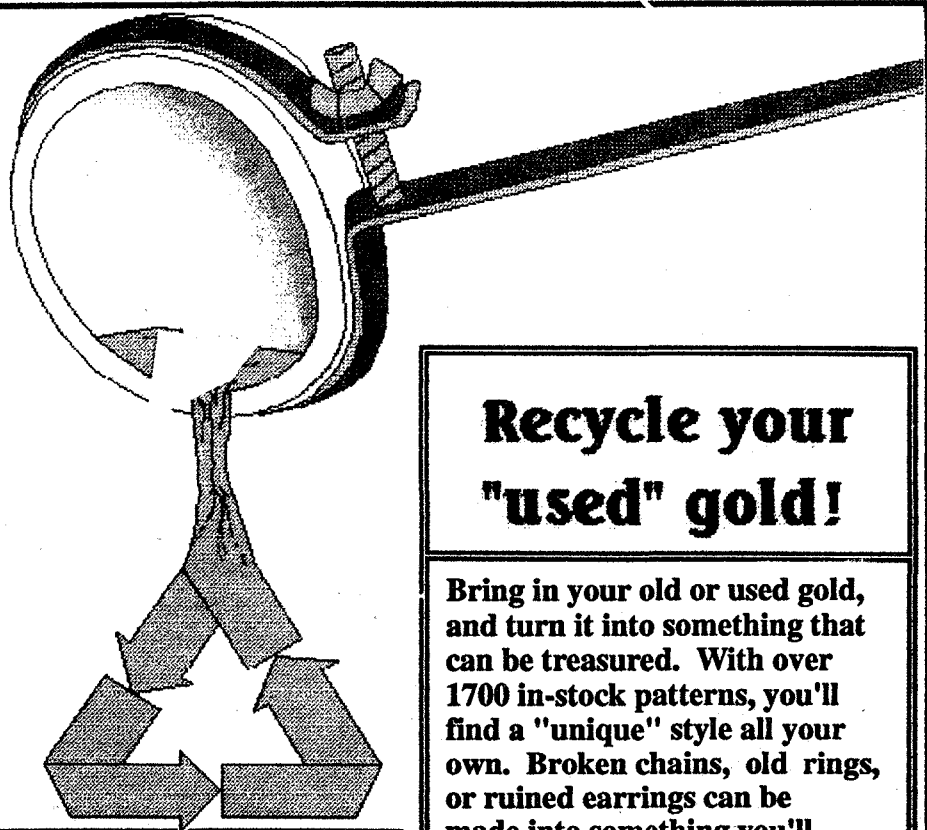
Dried Florals with the look  
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made into something you'll  
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453-5290

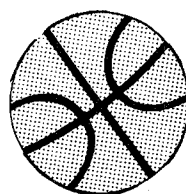
## TRADER JACK'S INC.

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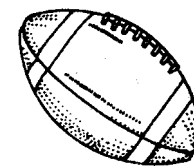
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# Fest Facts

## Fest began small, help from volunteers made it grow

And to think it all started with the Plymouth Rotary Club and 500 chickens.

The Fall Festival was born 39 years ago as a small fundraiser for school and playground equipment.

According to Joe Bida, former Fall Festival Board president and one of the original attendees, the first Fall Festival served to bring people together on a personal basis.

"Back then, the festival brought the farmers into town," he said.

"It gave everyone a chance to meet local people in the community. Now, there's so many people, you don't know who's who."

The Rotary, in working with the schools and its programs, decided to have a chicken barbecue at the Hamilton playground.

Bida said they served 500 chicken dinners that day, spawning what has become an annual community extravaganza.

Festival location shifted around in the following years before settling downtown.

"It moved from Hamilton to Adams, behind the old Plymouth High School," Bida said.

"Then, around 1959, it moved uptown to The Gathering, which was a vacant lot at that time."

Bida said festival food began to grow, as right around that time, the Kiwanis started serving pancake and sausage breakfasts at the Masonic Temple.

It was then, the festival began to expand, as more people came to enjoy the food and fun.

What was originally a crowd of approximately 500 people, swelled over the years when the Rotarians ended up last year serving 16,000 chicken dinners.

Bida said it was 1965 when the food booths began to appear at the Fall Festival.

The effect was two-fold, as more organizations had booths, the major meals began to decline.

"The chicken dinners dropped in numbers, but nothing too drastic," Bida said.

As changes began to take place in the festival, the board decided to cut the event to three days instead of four in 1992.

Looking to the past of the festival for Bida is one thing, but he also looks to the future.

He said for the festival to survive, it needs to cater to the teens of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

"They are not doing enough to bring them in," he said. "I'd like to see a teen dance on Friday night, that's what you have to have."

"They'll make a better festival down the road. That's why the Lions stopped doing the fish on Friday, because the members were getting too old. Look at the chicken dinner, it wouldn't be possible if the young people weren't there to help."

## Shop at Forest Avenue

- Convenience
- Variety
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With this ad - Good thru Sunday Sept. 11th

Branchester - Sweet wheat loaf with red bran, a tad of molasses and brown sugar  
 Buttermilk - White bread washed with egg, available with or without poppy seed  
 Cinnny Appl... popular breakfast loaf - try it toasted!  
 French Br... with wine and ch... paghetti  
 Great Oat... es and... ne loaf!  
 Hearty 12... ar bread  
 Herb Brea... sandwich  
 Honey and... rt, rich loaf  
 Isabella, Italia... sesame seed  
 Oat Cranberry... es and oat bran  
 100% Whole Wheat - This nutrit... dense loaf is for the purist  
 Pleasant Mountain - Light wheat and 4 grains - a fine transitional bread. Yum! Yum!  
 Pow Wow Potato - Fresh potatoes, whole skins and all, baked inside this white bread  
 Sour Dough - Crusty outside, tangy inside - our starter is 6 years old! French shaped, too

#### Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 7:00am - 6:30pm  
 Saturday 7:00am - 5:00pm

448 Forest  
 Plymouth

313/459-1017

## M I L A N O

GENTLEMEN'S FINE APPAREL

### 10% OFF ALL NEW FALL ARRIVALS

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# Thank-you

## Crier Fall Fest edition takes efforts of many

Readers enjoying this special Fall Festival edition may notice its enormity.

A project this size is only made possible through the dilligent efforts of several people.

The Fall Festival edition was put together by the staff of the Community Crier, Fall Festival Editor John Horn, Managing Editor Rob Kirkbride, Reporter Alex Lundberg, Photo Editor George Gentry, COMMA, Art and Production Director Stephanie Everitt, COMMA, staffers Donna Angers and Jenny Magda, COMMA, Marketing Director Gerry Venditelli, Crier Advertising Director Lisa McVeigh, Assistant Ad Director and Fall Fest Ad Director Jack Armstrong, Advertising Consultants Karen Ochman, Karen Schwartz and Michelle Tregembo Wilson, Crier Business Assistants Margaret Glomski and Myles Kennedy, Receptionist Geneva Guenther, Publisher W. Edward Wendover, General Manager Mike Carne, Circulation Director Elaine Wisnewski and her army of over 180 drivers and Crier carriers.

A hearty thanks goes out to Anita Crone, Craig Farrand, Chris Machniak, Matt Angers, Cheryl Vatcher, Helen Gilbert, Brian L. Hamilton (Fall Fest crossword), Keith Tuller, Peter Broderick, Beauregard (security), Lisa Filar, Mike Burley and Justin Wilcox.

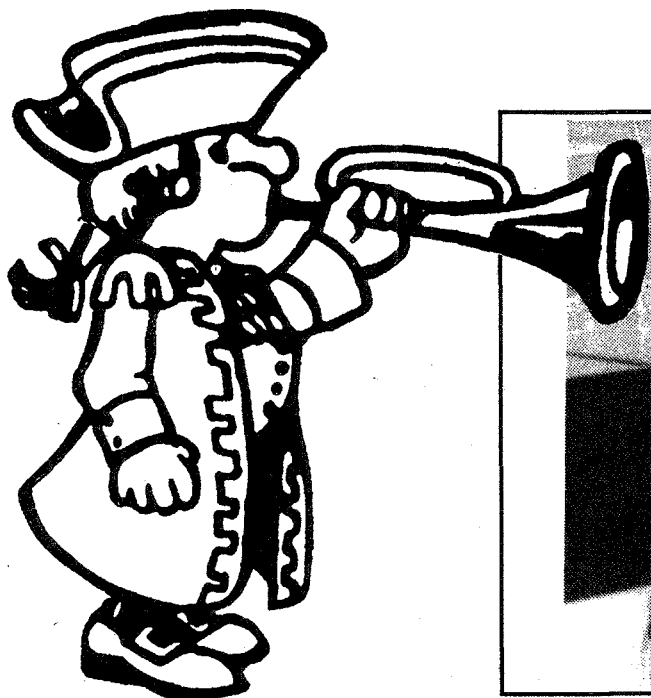
Also lending the almighty helping hand were Kelly Quashine, Liz Scoggins, Vicky Freund, Jess Wendover (page checkout), Jack Kenney, Turner Products, Precision Color, Patti Ritz (cover seps and bagels), Bob Scoggins (Fall Fest entertainment checker), Kenn Christopher (Ed removal), Mark Merlanti (loading dock patrol), Sally Repeck (Rock runs), Quicksilver (quick photos), Box Bar, Sidestreet Pub, Uncle Frank's, Penniman Deli (coffee quick!), Speedy Printing, Porterhouse, Takeout Taxi, Karl's Restaurant, Rolling Rock and Miller Genuine Draft.

Thank you to Fall Fest folks Joe and John Bida, Joe Henshaw, Paul Sincock, John Marshall, Ken Holmes and George Thompson. The fine people at Michigan Web — Alice Smith (plus twins), Rick Kissinger, Rick Burrough, Dan Law, Rebecca Pavey, Mike McGlennen, Bob Stout, Mike Schroeder, Kelly Colter, Greg Eddy, Mike Wilcox, Kathy Wilcox, Steve Heckler, Ron Miller, other press and inserting crews.

Also, extra special thanks to the families and friends of the aforementioned staffers and helpers, who have done without them for the entire month of August, we'll be returning them to you shortly.

If not for their cooperation and hard work, the Fall Festvial edition would be impossible to complete.

## New 'Fest Guy' vision of changing Community



1956

This year's Fall Festival 'guy' was designed by COMMA, Art/Production Director Stephanie Everitt.

Working on her second Fall Festival, this is Stephanie's first turn as not only the art and production director but



Stephanie Everitt

her first design for the Fall Festival edition's cover.

Everitt is a 1992 graduate of Central Michigan University, with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

The new design for the

cover reflects her feelings about The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"It is parallel to the changes happening in our town," Everitt said.

"Changes in the shops and



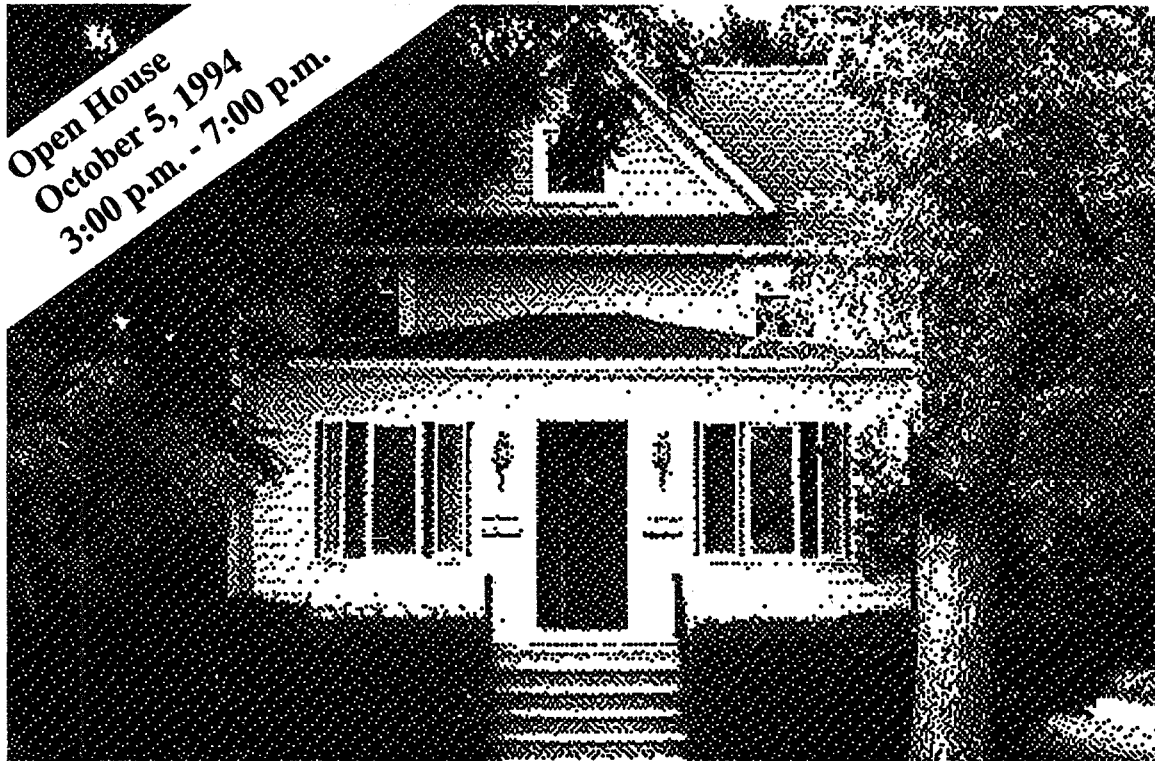
1994

businesses that are being found here now.

"I would really like to do more work like this," Everitt said. "It is very similar to some of the children's book illustrations that I have done."



# *The Heritage Continues...*



Open House  
October 5, 1994  
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

## *United Estate Planning*

*Planning with United Estate can mean the difference between a legacy that provides financial security and a perpetuating nightmare of tax liabilities.*

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# Plymouth Community Senior Citizen Service Directory

<b>ADULT DAY CARE - Out of Home</b>		<b>LEGAL AID(Seniors)</b>	313/969-5310
Wayne Co. Office on Aging	313/467-3449	<b>LIBRARIES</b>	
Child & Family Care Service	313/451-1455	Plymouth	313/453-0750
<b>CARE MANAGEMENT</b>		Wayne -Large Print Books by Mail	313/274-6000
Senior Alliance for Information	313/722-2830	Canton	313/451-1041
<b>CHORE PROGRAM</b>		<b>LIFELINE</b>	
Plymouth City Only - Snow and Grass	313/455-6627	Oakwood Hospital	1-800-832-5683
<b>FOOD FOR ELDERLY</b>		St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital	313/712-3922
Meals on Wheels	1-800-851-1454	<b>MEDICARE INFORMATION</b>	
FISH	313/261-1011	By Appointment	313/464-9355
Focus Hope	313/455-6627	<b>(THE) SENIOR ALLIANCE</b>	313/722-2830
<b>FOOD STAMPS..(Dept. of Social Services)</b>	313/937-4200	<b>SUPPORT GROUPS</b>	
<b>HOME HEALTH CARE</b>		Alzheimer's	313/557-8277
Empa Care IV	313/455-1061	Stroke	313/454-8040
Family Home Care	313/455-5683	<b>TELEPHONE REASSURANCE-City &amp; Township</b>	313/453-2362
Personal Care & Homemaking	313/483-1418	<b>TELECOMMUNICATION DEVICE FOR THE DEAF (TDD)</b>	
United Home Health	313/981-8829	City of Plymouth	313/455-1888
<b>HOMESHARE...</b>	313/282-7171	Plymouth Township	313/453-0635
<b>HOUSING</b>		<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>	
Section 8	313/455-8460	Catch-A-Ride	313/483-1418
St. David's Gate	313/453-2633	FISH	313/261-1011
Tonquish Creek	313/455-3670	Plymouth Community Van	313/459-8888
<b>ID CARDS FOR SENIOR</b>	313/453-8211	Dial-A-Ride	313/421-1100
<b>INFORMATION &amp; REFERRAL</b>		Handicapped Transportation	313/421-1100
City of Plymouth	313/455-6627	<b>VIAL OF LIFE</b>	313/453-1234-EXT236
Council on Aging	313/453-1234-EXT236	<b>VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION</b>	1-800-852-1232
Plymouth Township	313/453-3840	<b>WAYNE COUNTY OFFICE ON AGING</b>	313/326-4736

## -CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1994-

**EVERY FIRST MONDAY**  
Sixty plus - Noon - First United Methodist Church. Bring Your own Table Service and a Dish to Pass - Call 313/453-7999 for information.

**EVERY SECOND MONDAY**  
SEPT. THRU JUNE  
Council On Aging Meeting  
2:00pm  
At the Cultural Center

**EVERY TUESDAY**  
Creditors Mtg -11:00am to 3:00pm  
Ply. Elks Call President Sparky at 313/459-0382 for info.

Plymouth Township Club  
6:30pm to 9:30am at  
Friendship Station - Call George at 313/455-4691 for information

**EVERY 3RD TUESDAY**  
Elderberries - First Presbyterian Church - 12 noon - Call 313/453-6464

St. Kenneths' Fifty Plus Club  
14591 Haggerty - 12noon. Call Helen Clinansmith for info. 313/416-0078

**EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY**  
Geneva Seniors - 12noon-2:00pm Geneva Presbyterian Church -

Call 313/459-0013 For Info.

**EVERY THURSDAY**  
Plymouth Seniors Club 1pm-4pm Tonquish Manor- Programs Of Interest to all the Plymouth Community Seniors are presented. Call Isabell Maurer, 313/455-8157 Or Emil Pszcolka, 313/455-9076

Party Bridge  
1:00pm to 4:00pm C.C. Call Boyd Shaffer at 313/459-2206 for information

**EVERY 3RD THURSDAY**  
Focus Hope Food Pickup - at the Cultural Cntr - 11:30am.

**EVERY FRIDAY**  
Current Issues Discussion Group 1:00pm to 4:00pm- Cultural Center Plymouth Township Club. At Friendship Station Pinochle only. 11:30am to 3:30pm Call Bernice Rudick- 313/453-2851.

**FLU SHOTS FOR SENIORS AVAILABLE AGAIN THIS FALL**

Flu shots for Seniors will be given by Wayne County again this year at the Cultural Center on Friday, October 11, 1994. you must call 313/455-6627 after October 1, 1994 for an appointment.

### CLASSES FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Canton Community School District residents are eligible for classes in the Adult Education Program. Certain selected

Leisure classes can be taken by residents 62 years and older. Classes are also offered at the

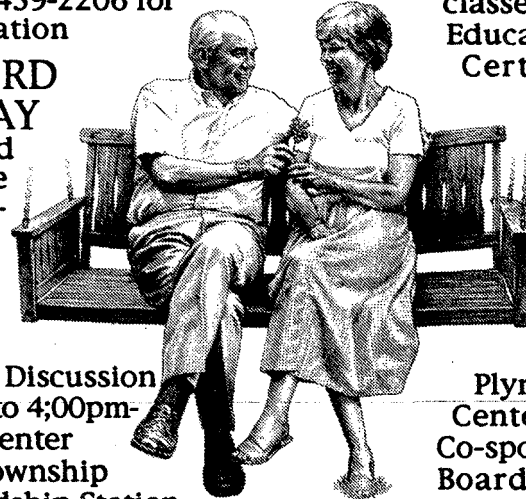
Plymouth Cultural Center for Seniors, Co-sponsored by the Board of Education and the City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks & Recreation. Classes start the week of Oct. 4th and all supplies and materials must be paid for by the student. Call 313/455-6627 for info. on classes at the Cultural Center.

### MEPPS REINSTATED

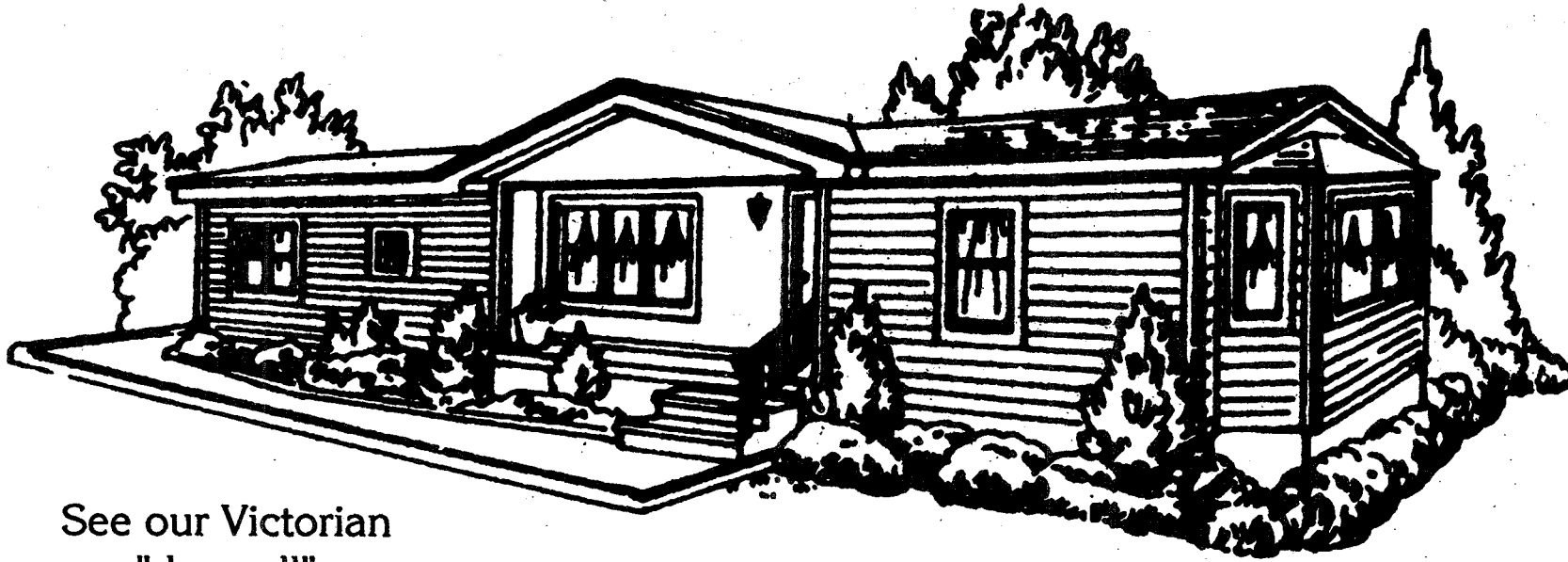
The Michigan Emergency Pharma-ceutical Program for Seniors (MEPPS). The program offers assistance to eligible seniors 65 years and older in obtaining prescription medicines. Seniors in this community can apply at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., 313/455-6627.

**This message for Seniors brought to you by Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Park.**

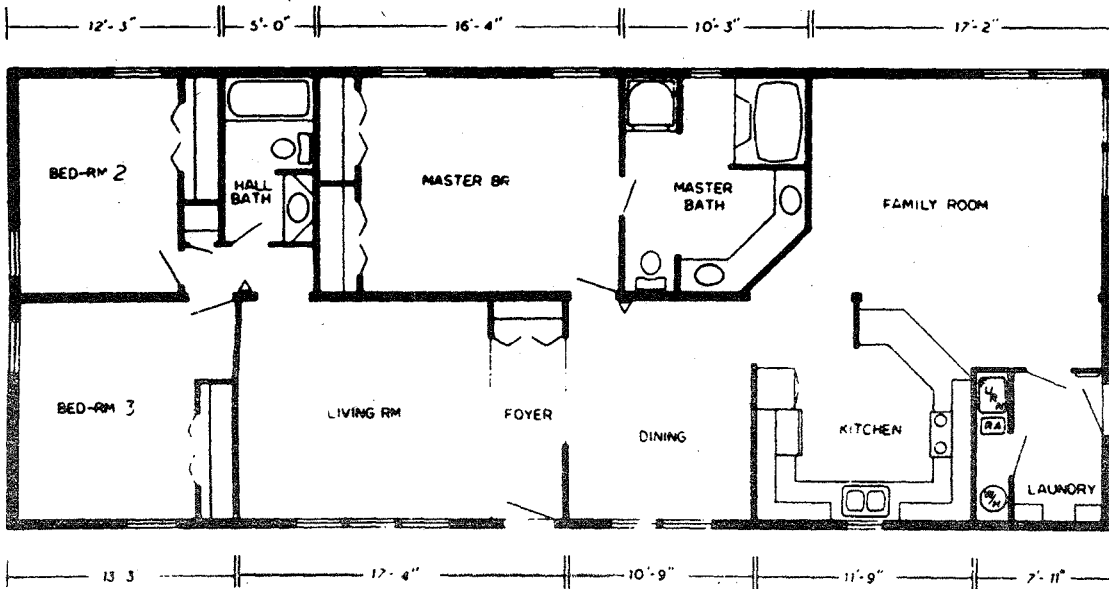
**313/453-5761**



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# Seniors

## First night of Fest dedicated to seniors

The opening night of the 39th Fall Festival is always a special event. It is the commencement of our community festival, bringing the masses together for a weekend of excitement.

The first night of the festival serves as a prelude for the fun that will soon follow. And what better way to start the festival than dedicating that night to the senior citizens of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Traditionally, the opening night of the festival has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day.

Fall Festival Entertainment Coordinator John Marshall said 1994 is no exception. "We have done it as a courtesy to our wonderful senior citizens," Marshall said.

The schedule begins in The Gathering with bingo by the Business and Professional Women at 6 p.m. and runs to 9:30 p.m.

Marshall said the BPW bingo is a staple of the Fall Festival.

"Bingo is traditional," he said.

Senior enjoyment continues at 6:30 p.m. on the bandshell as the Canton Senior Citizens Kitchen Band takes the stage.

The group uses decades of ingenuity by making music using household items. Marshall said the performance is a real treat.

"They are delightful," he said. "It's really neat to see them play."

The Plymouth Community Band performs from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., winding down the day devoted to our elders.



The Canton Senior's Kitchen Band will take the stage at 6:30 Friday night to bring their homemade, homestyle music to the Fest.



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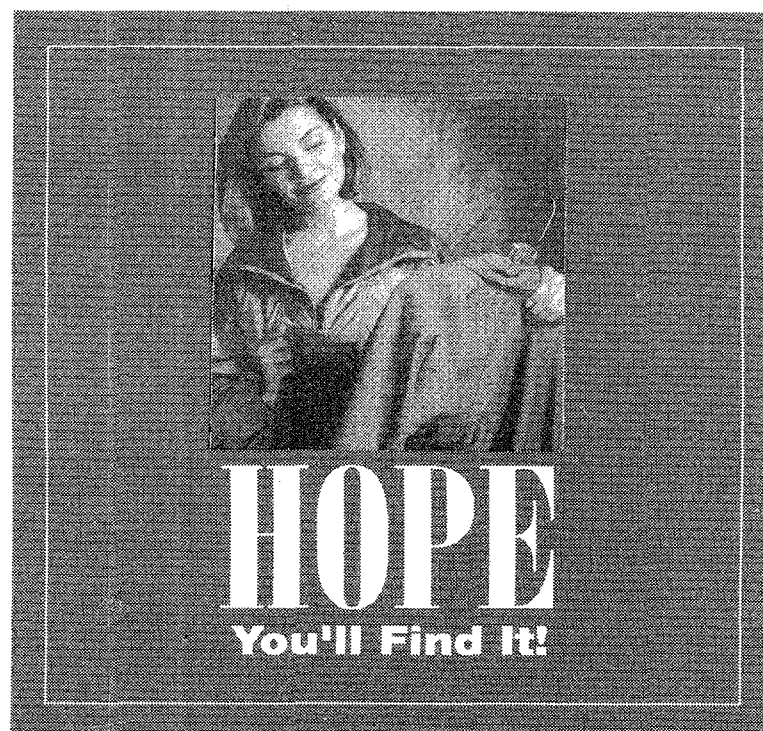
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**Hours:** Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. ; Sun. Noon-4 p.m.

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# Other Festivals

## Victorian fest a trip into the last century

The Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth isn't the only thing going on this month in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

One week after the Plymouth extravaganza, our neighbors to the north will busy themselves with excitement also.

The Northville Victorian Festival will run from Sept. 16 through the 18, at Main and Center streets downtown.

Art, history and romance of the 1800s comes alive in a community popular for its historic homes and tree-lined streets also.

It is three days of fun with a wide variety of entertainment, catering to people of all ages.

The action begins Friday at 6:30 p.m. with the downtown Victorian parade.

For the days following, downtown streets will be closed as locals, artists and business owners transform the community into a bustling turn-of-the-century festival.

It will be complete with costumes, horse-and-carriage rides,



The Northville Victorian Fest is a look back at the styles, entertainment and art of the last century.

games from the era, storytelling, strolling musicians and more.

Friday will feature an antique photo booth, pony rides, antique show and a Victorian Melodrama at the American Legion Hall.

On Saturday, enjoy the Art Market put on by the Northville Arts Commission, Victorian Village tours, the Dixieland band, pie eating contest, live entertainment and a dinner theater.

Sunday, the final day of the Northville Victorian Festival will have much of the above ongoing activities.

There will also be a box lunch auction, Victorian tea, family games, a hat contest and duck races.

All events are open to the public and most are free. Those activities having a nominal fee are the pony rides, plays, Victorian Costume Ball and Victorian Tea.

For more information, call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (810) 349-7640.

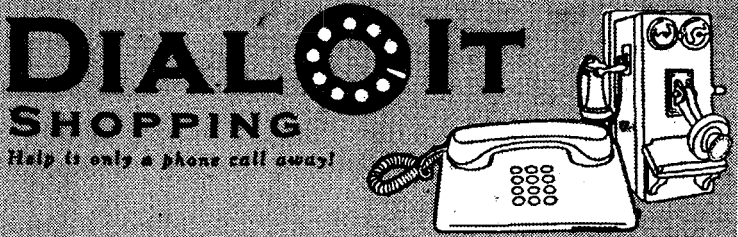


Part of the fun of the Northville Victorian Fest is the number of people who dress in period garb. Along with a hat contest, there is also a dress ball and a Victorian tea.

## Other community festivals around the state

Sept. 10	Kalamazoo Irishfest
Sept. 10-11	Flat Rock Riverfest
Sept. 10-11	Utica Antiques Market
Sept. 16-18	Magic of Fall/Troy Daze Fair
Sept. 16-18	Albion Festival of the Forks
Sept. 16-18	Novi Country Festival
Sept. 16-18	St. Ignace "On the Waterfront"

Sept. 17-18	Monroe Superfest
Sept. 17-19	Lake City Festival of the Pines
Sept. 23-25	Niles Four Flags Area Apple Festival
Sept. 23-25	Mackinac Island Carriage Festival
Sept. 23-25	Clinton Fall Festival
Sept. 24-25	Michigan Antique Festival in Midland
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Cedar Springs Red Flannel Festival



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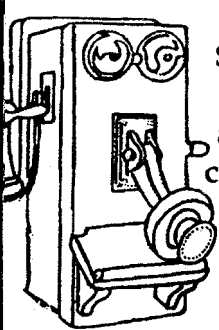
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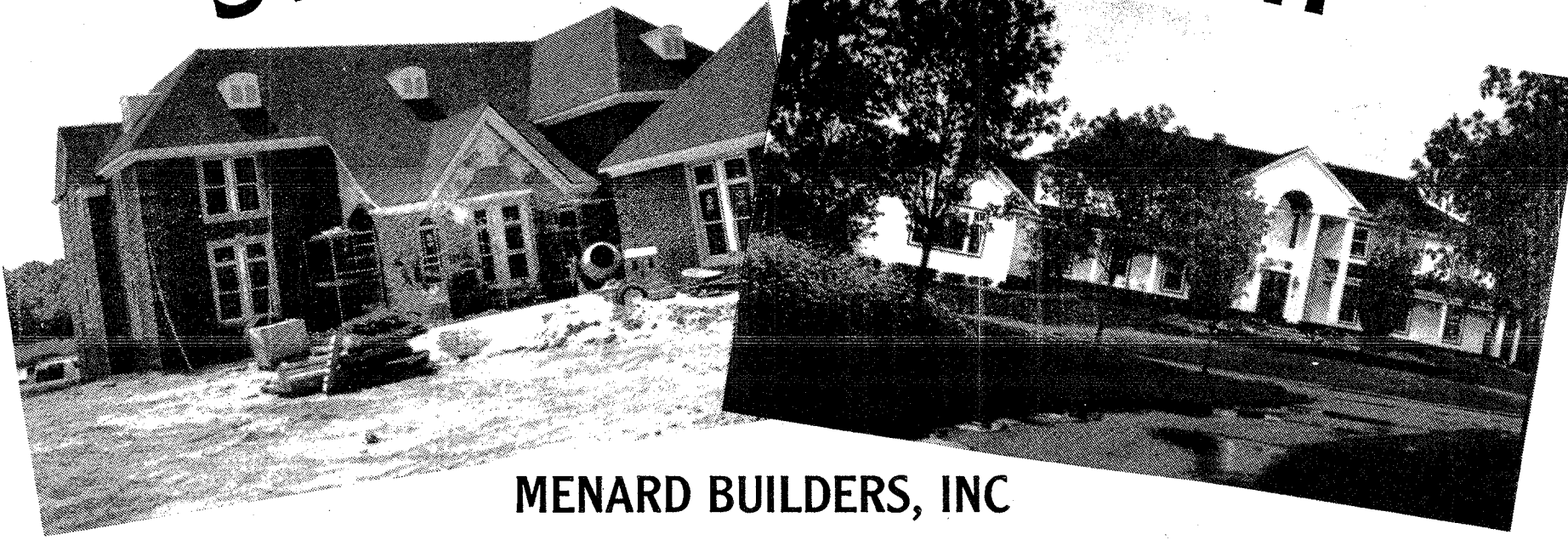
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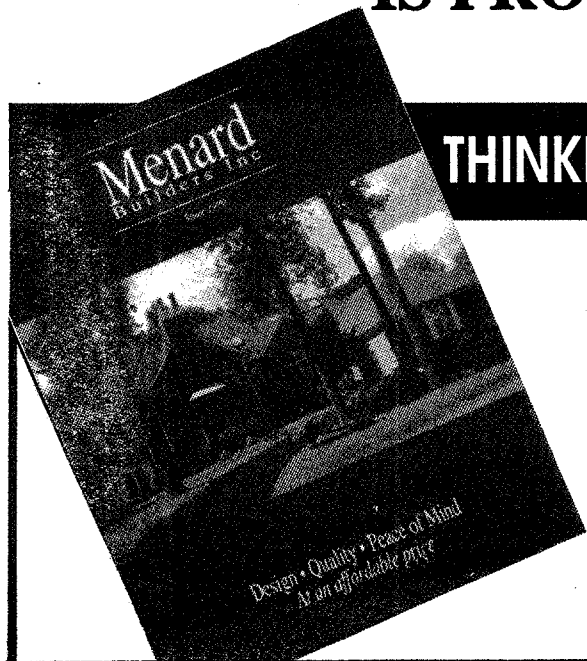
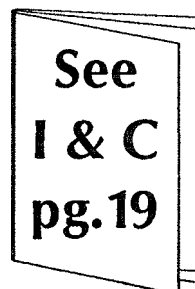
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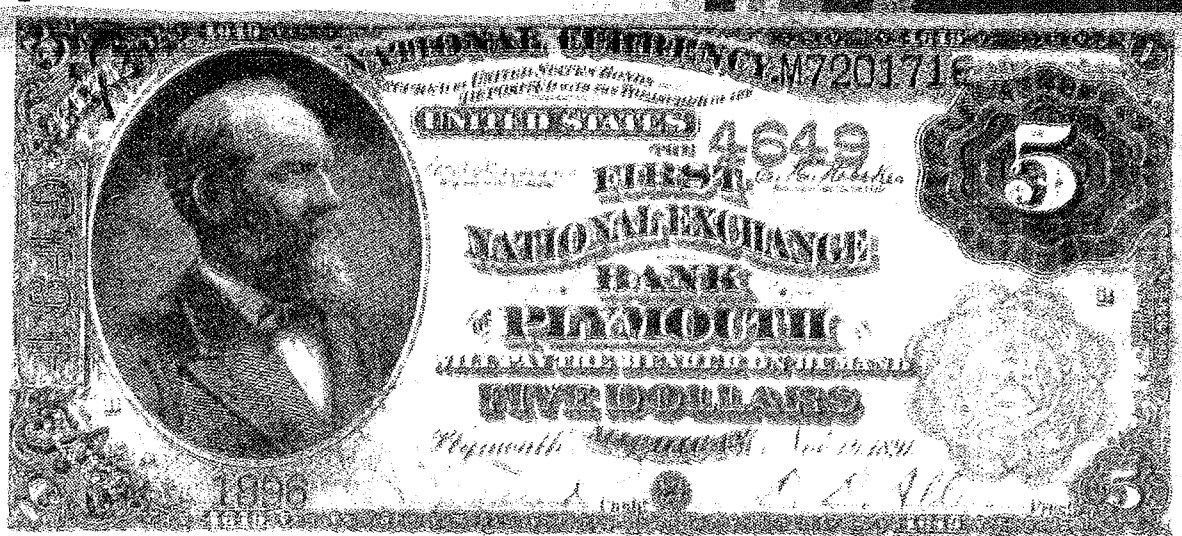
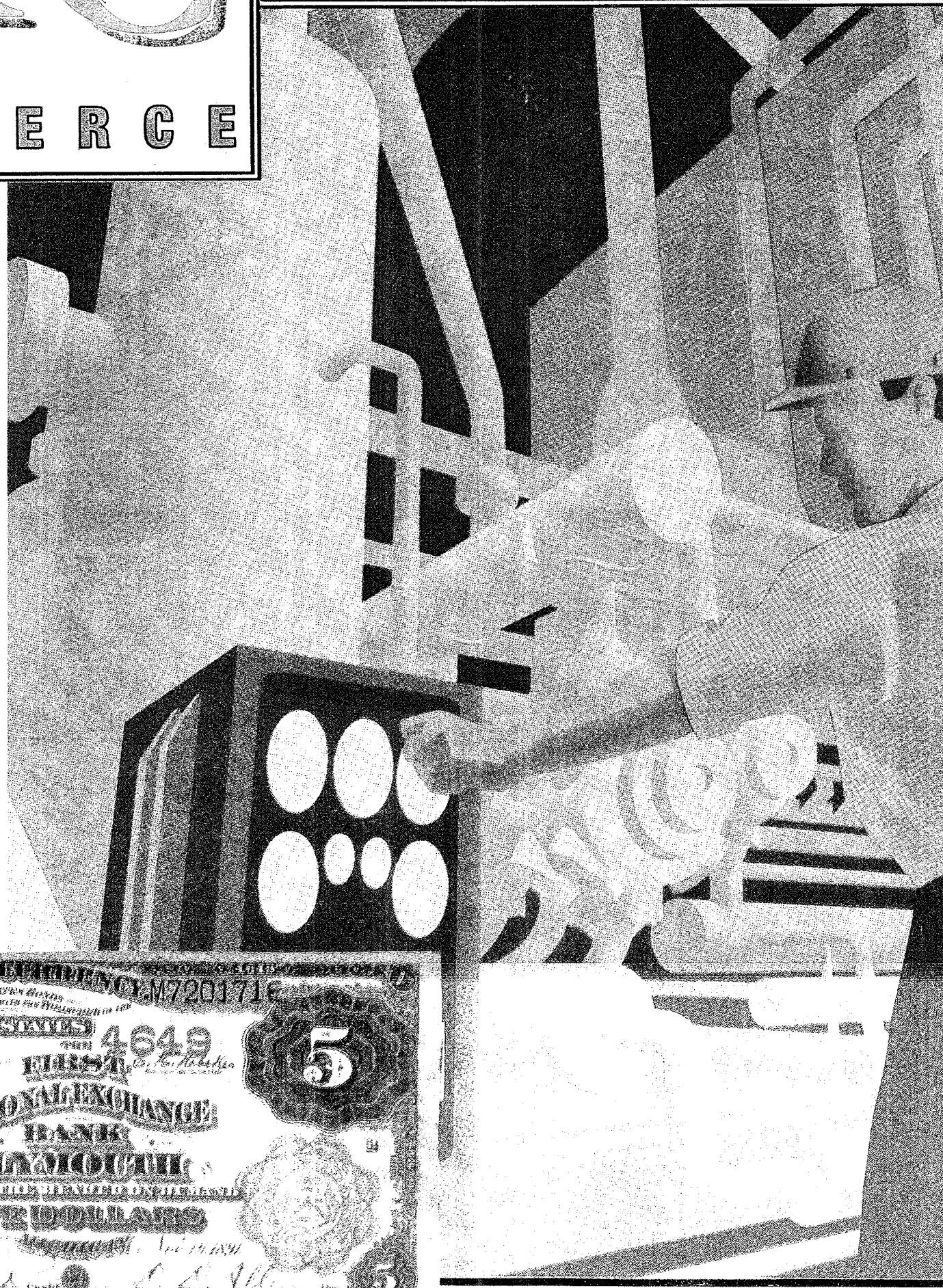
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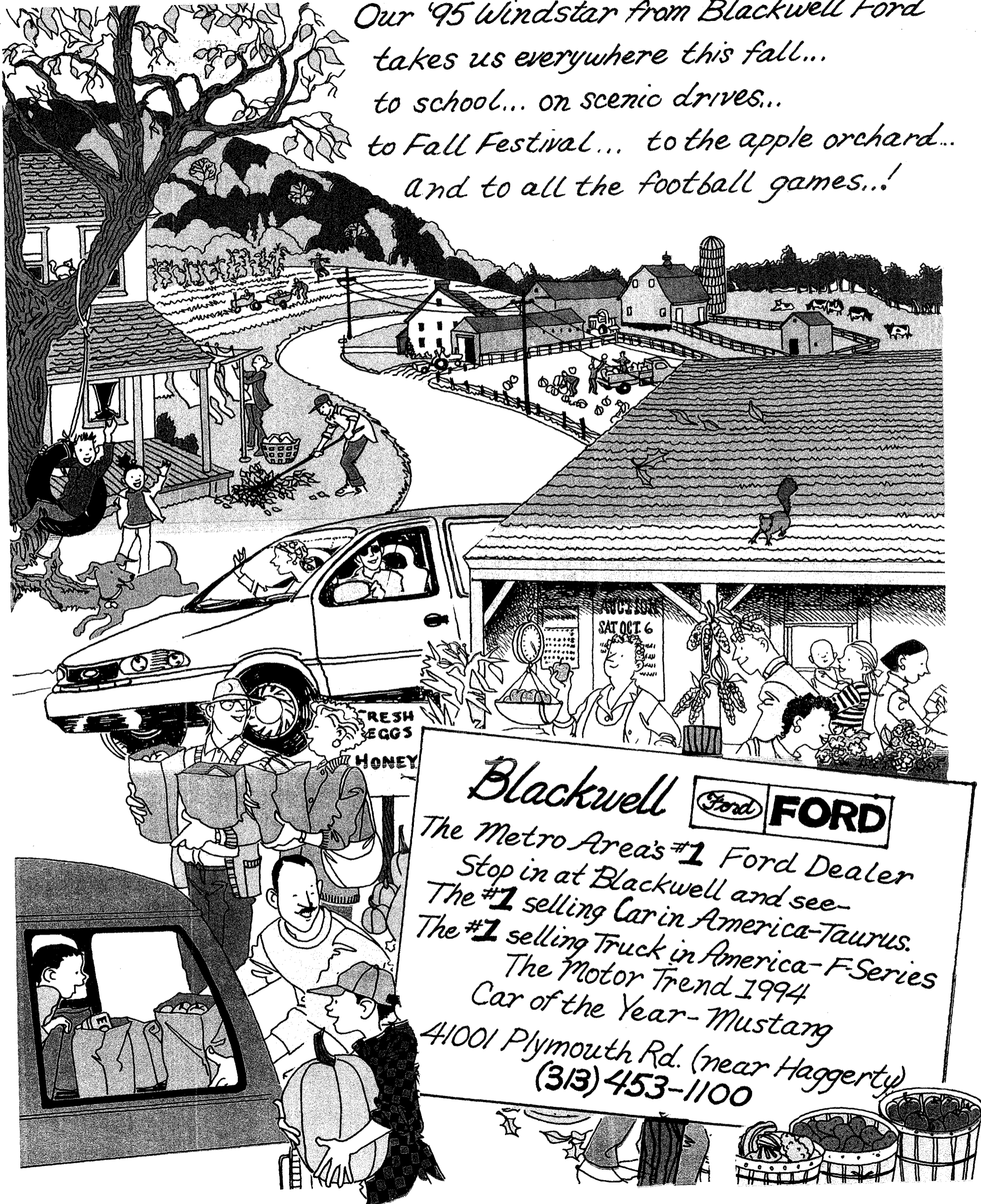
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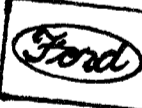
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## About this Section

*The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community has been fueled by the hard work and determination of its people since the early 1800's.*

*That hard work has paid off in the form of a variety of businesses that call the community "home."*

*From the latest in high-technology industry to the mom-and-pop corner grocery stores, the community has prospered over the years.*

*The Crier's annual Salute to Industry & Commerce supplement explores the business world of the community one topic at a time.*

*The growth of Canton and the future of industry in Plymouth and Northville are covered along with the lighter side of our business world — including entertainment available to the residents of the community.*

*Sit back and enjoy the industry and commerce of the community - both past and present.*

*It's waiting for you inside the following pages.*

*—THE COMMUNITY CRIER*

### ABOUT THE COVER

While it has not existed for almost 100 years, the Bank of Plymouth did indeed issue the banknote to the right.

The Bank of Plymouth, known as a "wildcat bank" issued approximately \$45,000 in paper money.

The note, dated 1896, serves to remind the community of Plymouth's vast historical heritage. It is set with an artistic print depicting intense, blue collar industrial nature. The two contrast the historic and modern facets that comprise The Plymouth-Canton-Northville business community.

The bill came courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Museum. Its background was provided by the Zapata Corp. of Houston, TX



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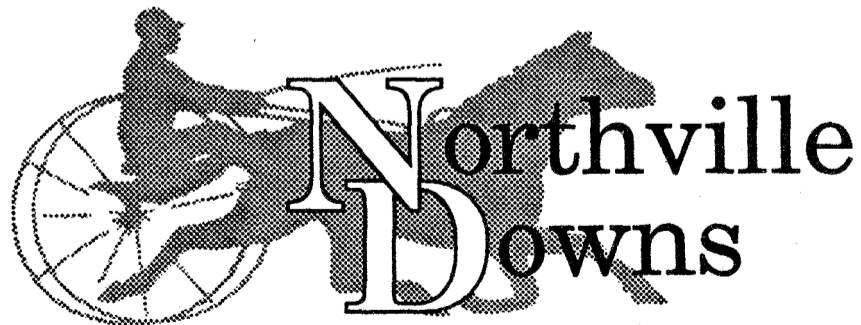
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# SERVICES

Put simply, businesses exist to serve.

Whether it is serving a customer or another company, area businesses pride themselves on the quality and efficient services they do provide.

From family doctors to catering to funeral homes, the business community wears several hats. Each community has a variety to suit every need. And each one has its own character and way of doing business.

Profiled here are some of those people and the goods they provide.

## Building a business by building community ties

### DR. WILLIAM ROSS

BY CHRIS MACHNIAK

Dr. William Ross has become a medical mainstay in Plymouth and he has 34 years of service to prove it.

The family practitioner began his community service in 1962 after graduating from the Chicago of Osteopathy and immediately began following in the footsteps of his role models.

Ross said it was the work of former Plymouth Doctors Ace Williams and Bill Herbold that gave him initial inspiration.

"They were my mentors," Ross said. "Besides helping me start, they showed me how to be an advocate for Plymouth as a doctor."

It was that lesson of advocacy that started Ross in the direction of addressing issues seen as taboo.

Ross began by lecturing as a guest speaker in local schools about Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs).

Word of Ross's reputation got out and soon his practice began to grow. That growth was so progressive that today, Ross is now an associate professor at Michigan State University.

His office is part of an internship program for undergraduate premedical students.

It has been Ross's success which has led to a solid practice and a staff Ross said is brilliant.

"My staff is made up of brilliant doctors and a wonderful caring staff," he said.

Some of Ross's commitments include verbal support of City of Hope Charity and the American Cancer Society.

He is also quick to speak on the topic which has gripped Congress, the nation and the medical field — health care.

"There is an absolute need for universal health care," Ross said. "But, I feel there will be a compromise in D.C."

"Politics and lobbyists must stay out of it," he said.

"They need to talk to more doctors because they are the best qualified to talk about it."

When it comes to preventative medicine, Ross sticks to an age-old doctrine.

"Nutrition and exercise are the keys to good health," he said.

In doing so himself, Ross said he stays fit by playing tennis, skiing and golfing.

## Helping business by taking away the business hassles

### CAPITAL FUNDING

BY PETER BRODERICK

Many new businesses have a hard time getting on their feet in the first year, and most often, this can be blamed on poor cash flow.

One solution to this problem that is not new, but gaining popularity in the business world is "factoring."

Factoring is the process of selling accounts receivables to an investor, rather than waiting to collect the money from a customer.

Ed Mingo, president of Canton's Capital Funding and certified factoring specialist, said, "Factoring is a fancy term for a basic concept that has been around for centuries."

He said that a receivable, or an invoice that has not yet been paid, has value. Factors are investors that will pay cash up front for the right to collect payments on these invoices.

Mingo said that factoring offers a number of benefits to companies having cash problems.

Instead of having to wait 30 to 90 days to receive payment for a service that has already been delivered, a business can sell — or factor — its receivables at a slight discount off the face amount of the invoice.

The almost instant cash created by factoring can be used to meet payroll, fund marketing efforts or provide working capital, according to Mingo.

"I have seen factoring provide the means for a manufacturer to replenish inventory and make more products to sell without having to wait for earlier sales to be paid for," he said.

According to Mingo, factoring is a tool used by many businesses, not just small operations. Many companies see factoring as a way of reducing the overhead in their accounting departments.

"Just think about how much money is tied up in 60 days worth of receivables," said Mingo.

"You can't pay the power bill or this week's payroll with a customer's invoice, but you can sell that invoice for the cash to meet those obligations."

Mingo said that the factor usually buys the invoices at a slightly reduced rate — usually around four per cent.

"Most people consider the discount as a cost of doing business, and it's a small cost at that," he said.

Factoring also provides a means of getting cash, so that new businesses do not need to take out a loan from a bank.

Many new businesses do not need the credit ratings to be approved for loans, but factoring helps them to avoid that problem.

CONTINUED

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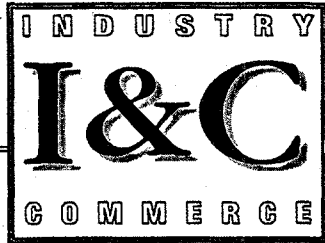
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# SERVICES

## Good food is the basis of Northville catering business

### EDWARD'S CATERING

BY CHRIS MACHNIAK

If offering a wide variety with freshness being the key is a sign of success in catering, John Klein has little to worry about.

Klein, who has been in the restaurant business since he was working at a truck stop at age 14, said that is what sets apart Edward's Catering, 116 E. Dunlap in Northville. Fresh food and ingredients.

"It may be a little more expensive than other places," Klein said. "But the quality of our food is more important. "Crusty mustard chicken, English muffins, and scones are some of our most popular dishes. We also specialize in different salads."

Chicken Caesar, chicken broccoli and basil tortelloni head the list of many.

Kendra Bondie, who helps in the cafe, said a very popular dish is day old bread, which is ironic because it is not fresh.

"We wrap up the bread and scones we don't use and sell it the next day for half price," Bondie said. "The people really go for it."

Klein said the business can serve a variety of people.

"We do many corporate lunches, private parties and weddings," he said. "We'll cater for anyone from two to 2,000 people."

Ed Tostiff and his sister Lois Presley started the business in 1986.

Last June, Tostiff sold his share of the company to Presley and her husband Greg. Besides catering, Edward's has an open air cafe facing East Dunlap which can seat 25 to 30 patrons.

"The cafe has helped our carry-out and breakfast business," Klein said. "We have tried to keep it upscale with no pre-packaged food."

In the future, Klein said the company hoped to do on-premises catering.

"Right now we use trucks to move it in," he said. "And that puts us at a disadvantage. If we had a hall, we could do package deals with customers."

Klein likes the catering business because of the people and said it is never boring.

"Once you start, you never get out," he said.

### CAPITAL FUNDING

#### CONTINUED

Mingo said that factoring is better than taking out loans. "A loan places a debt on your balance sheets," he said.

"Factoring puts money in the bank without creating any obligation — and frequently, the factoring discount will be less than the current loan interest rates."

Capital Funding was established in 1992 to help businesses of all sizes that may be having cash flow problems.

"This isn't a one-size-fits-all business," said Mingo.

"My job is to find the right factor for each client, and make sure that the entire transaction goes as smoothly as possible," he said.

"I take the time to build an ongoing relationship with my clients so I can respond properly when their circumstances or needs change."

Mingo is an active member of the National Association of Factoring Professionals, which is the only organization of its kind in the country.

To learn more about factoring, or to arrange a personal consultation, contact Mingo at Capital Funding at 981-0862.

## Experience, caring keep funeral home in tune with times

### NORTHROP FUNERAL HOMES

BY ANITA CRONE

During his 31 years in the mortuary business, John Sassaman has seen it all.

He has helped parents cope with the death of a children, assisted children as they bury parents and aided spouses as they grieve their mates.

He's also learned to heed his gut, especially at Halloween, when teenagers often report a death in hopes of seeing a hearse arrive at a friend's home.

Through it all, Sassaman, who on July 1, 1986, became owner of the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville, has tried to put back into The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community some of the things that death has taken away.

"In my business, we take a lot from the community," Sassaman said. "We take its people. I wanted to put something back."

He has done that, offering two \$500 scholarships annually to high school seniors, formerly serving as president of both Rotary and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, and, through his business, offering grief classes twice a year.

Sassaman is philosophical about his career, agreeing that making funeral arrangements is not something people like to do.

That's why he's a proponent preplanning funerals.

"The times have changed. Fifty years ago, families lived close to each other. Children often lived in the same town, if not the same neighborhood as their parents," Sassaman said.

"Now it is not unusual to have one child in Washington, D.C., another in Seattle and another in Timbuktu.

"They are not closely in touch with parents, and, when there's a death, they may not be aware of what arrangements the deceased has made or wanted," Sassaman said.

He adds that preplanning lets people choose the type of funeral they want, and if the the funeral is prepaid, it makes it easier for the family as well as the funeral home.

Easing pain during a difficult time is something Sassaman has tried to institute at Northrup.

He has redesigned the central downstairs area so that families making arrangements are as comfortable as possible. He meets with families in a room that more resembles a living room than an office.

Sassaman said he planed it that way, right down to selecting the art on the walls.

"This room is not intimidating. It makes it easy for us and the family to hold a conversation, not a business arrangement," he said.

Sassaman strives to eliminate the business aspect of the funeral home. To that end, he refuses to use and answering service or machine.

He or his 18-person staff are always available to answer questions or to provide whatever the family wants.

And, Sassaman said, he plans to keep doing that for a number of years.



# Complete Family Health Care

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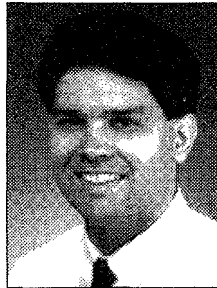
## More Providers

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**Jennifer Nastelin, M.D.**  
*Internal Medicine*

Dr. Nastelin is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and completed her internal medicine residency at U-M. She has been on staff at the U-M Medical Center since 1993.



**Michael Fetters, M.D., M.P.H.**  
*Family Practice*

Dr. Fetters is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Medicine. He completed his family practice residency and Master's in Epidemiology at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Fetters speaks Japanese and welcomes Japanese-speaking patients.



**Joyce Mitchell, M.D.**  
*Pediatrics*

Dr. Mitchell is a graduate of the U-M Medical School, and completed her pediatrics residency and specialized training in pediatric rheumatology at U-M. She has been on staff at U-M Medical Center since 1992.



**E. John Brinley, M.D.**  
*Internal Medicine*

Dr. Brinley is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Virginia Health Services Center. He was on the staff there for the last three years.



**Barbara Soyster, M.D.**  
*Internal Medicine*

Dr. Soyster is a graduate of U-M Medical School and completed her internal medicine residency at Henry Ford Hospital. She was on staff there for the last six years.

### Continuing to Provide Care

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**Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., C., Adult Nurse Practitioner**  
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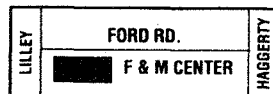
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Please have someone call me.

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# SERVICES

## For accessibility, being bigger is not always better

### J. A. DELANEY AND Co.

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Glitz and glamor is not part of Jerome Delaney's business. Delaney, the owner of J.A. Delaney & Co. Real Estate in Northville, sells home — plain and simple.

"I worked for a large company before," he said, "and I saw the need for a smaller, more personal agency."

"It has worked out very nicely."

Armed with this customer oriented business philosophy and a booming Northville market, Delaney carved a niche for his company.

"Business has been excellent," he said. "There are not as many listings as the realtors would hope for, but the prices are stable and the houses are selling quickly."

"Northville has always been a very desirable community," he said. "People have always been drawn by the charm of the community and the excellent school system."

"The value of homes in Northville has been consistently strong."

"There are fine new homes being built in the (Northville) township and the city has beautiful older homes. It's a great mix."

## Insurance man saw Canton's potential early on

### STATE FARM INSURANCE

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Frank McMurray, owner of the State Farm Insurance at 5773 Canton Center Road, knows what it takes to do business in Canton. He's been a member of the Canton business community since 1969.

According to McMurray, he started in the insurance business after being discharged from the Army. "After coming home from Korea in 1963 I moved my mobile home from Redford to Canton," McMurray said. "At the time I was still working in Redford."

In 1964, he decided to work where he lived and opened an office in Canton. He became one of the charter members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. He built his current office last year.

McMurray has also been active in the community outside of his business. He has been the past president of the Canton Jaycees, the building committee and the chamber of commerce and was invited by U.S. Rep. Bill Ford in 1982 to take part in a small business conference at the White House in Washington D.C. and made two runs for Canton Township trustee.

McMurray said that a young business should look carefully at the communities that it is thinking about locating in.

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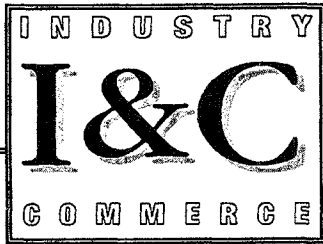
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Tammy Stegehuis, George R. Shamie, Melissa Smokovitz, Mark Paulson, Connie Brown, Ralph Gurganus, and Ted Boloven (not pictured Charley Washington).



# THEATERS

Theater: Over the years, taking in a movie has developed an entirely new meaning. Admission prices are rising, food is more expensive and some of the seats even recline now. But in our community, the theatre experience is preserved in some ways, and continues to advance in others.

Movie buffs look to the multi-plex in Canton to fill their mainstream cinema needs. Downtown Plymouth retains the charm of a single-house theatre.

Dinner theatre lives on in Northville, as does a very talented children's theatre. All of them provide still more proof as to the diversity of our community.

## Great names and plays have made the Marquis Theatre

### THE MARQUIS THEATRE

BY CHRIS MACHNIAK

Names like Chaplin and Pickford have graced its stage.

The proud and rich tradition at the venerable Marquis Theatre, 133 E. Main in Northville, has lasted well into the nineties because of the work of owner Inge Zayti.



The Marquis Theatre in Northville has been providing quality live entertainment since 1978. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

Besides producing and casting the Marquis shows, Zayti quietly runs a successful youth summer camp program.

This program has been a helping hand for Zayti by producing great actors out of eight-year-olds.

Lars Kvalvaag started when he was nine and he will be leaving soon for a nine month National tour of Broadway's *The Secret Garden*.

The 11-year-old Northville native and Marquis veteran is of Norwegian decent and is the sixth performer to reach this level who has had Marquis experience as a child.

The once opera and vaudeville theatre was renovated in 1978 and opened by Zayti for on-stage production.

Zayti, originally from Germany, said the reason for the high quality is the intelligence of the children in conjunction with professional instructors

CONTINUED

## One-screen theatre has survived the multiplexes

### THE PENN THEATRE

BY CHRIS MACHNIAK

Since 1957 in downtown Plymouth the Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman Ave., a majestic one screen movie house, has withstood the test of time and so has its main manager/projectionist 66-year old Lloyd Oliver of Plymouth Township.

Oliver, originally from Union City Tennessee, started working in movie cinemas in 1941 and at the Penn since its opening.

He works every day of the year with the exception of Christmas Eve and loves the business.

"I have always been interested in the workings of how the motion picture business comes together," Oliver explained.

Floor manger Gerry Trosin of Plymouth Township feels Oliver is as part of the Penn as anything else.

"It's his life," Trosin said. "He treats everything like it's his own.

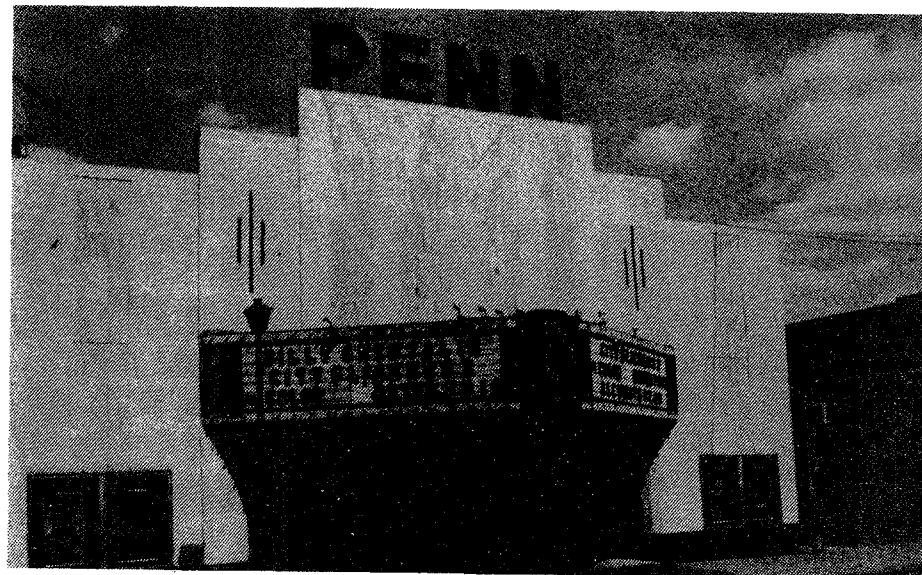
"He uses his own movie collectors plates as decorations," she said.

Among the current stars on the wall are John Wayne and Gary Cooper.

Trosin herself has worked at the Penn since 1971 and says the warm and friendly patrons are the reason that she enjoys her job.

"Everyone I meet are like old friends that I haven't seen in awhile," she said. "They like to chat with me before the show and show me pictures of

CONTINUED



In an age of mall multiplexes, convenient VCR rental and satellite dishes, the Penn Theatre has thrived with just one screen. (Crier photo by George Gentry)



# THEATERS

## THE MARQUIS THEATRE

### CONTINUED

hot off the stage.

"They are all 'A' students," she said. "Sometimes they know their lines before the adults."

In her camps, which number around 350 locations, Zayti said they teach how to sing properly and how to audition.

"We tell the children what to look for and what is expected," she said.

As for the instructors, Zayti likes to describe them as "unbelievable."

"All of them have talent and have had professional experience," Zayti said. "Susan Berg directed Aladdin and Maria Cimarelli has done so much.

"They are all fabulous," she said.

For the upcoming show of Beauty and the Beast, Zayti plans to have four casts of children to keep in step with new tighter school attendance policies.

Many of the children for the production come from the camps but the auditions are always open to everyone.

The summer show of Rumpelstiltskin was entirely a child cast.

Rick Hempton, a veteran of past summer camps was the assistant stage manager for the production.

Hempton attended the camps for three years and credits them for his recent admission to the prestigious American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York

"The program teaches you the basics about singing and acting," Hempton said. "I would never had a chance at my auditions without my experiences here.

Originally from Wixom, Hempton attended the summer camps before moving with his family to Georgia.

During his high school summers he returned to the Marquis to intern and was the assistant stage manager for the just competed production of Rumpelstiltskin.

Hempton said the camps are a marvelous environment for children.

"The people here are very non-judgmental and open-minded," Hempton said.

The children learn through games and gain knowledge without realizing it.

The advantages are these interpersonal skills that are useful for the rest of their lives, he said.

"Some kids enter the camp real quiet and shy," he said. "Before long they have the confidence and the ability to perform in front of people."

As for popularity, Hempton and Zayti agree the program is very beneficial and desirable for kids.

"Because of the atmosphere most kids want to return year after year," Hempton said

"Some children drive from as far as Lansing and Toledo to attend," Zayti said.

The price of the Marquis Theatre camps vary upon the subject and length.

They range between \$175 to \$450 and average two weeks in duration throughout the summer for children ages 8-15.

For more information contact about tickets and the camps call the Marquis Theatre at (810) 349-8110.

## THE PENN THEATRE

### CONTINUED

their grandchildren."

While Trosin heads tickets and concessions, Oliver runs the two large 35mm projectors in the booth and balances the books.

Oddly, he doesn't watch the movies.

"I wait for them to come out on video cassette," he said. "Or over the movie channels I can get on my satellite dish."

To the right of one of the two projectors lies a high-tech Digital Theatre System machine which provides a state in the art sound quality.

The machine is Oliver's.

He brought it in to improve sound quality at his own expense.

In addition to the DTS machine, Oliver has over one-hundred CD's and cassette tapes which supply the pre-performance music.

"The owners have been making many important technological changes that enhance customer service to the theater," Oliver said.

"But, I hope they never break the house up into smaller theatres like they did to the Civic in Farmington and the Quo Vadis in Westland."

Oliver does not believe such an event will happen to the Penn because it is too expensive and the theater doesn't have the space to split.

"To me the Penn Theatre is an institution in Plymouth and was not built to split," Oliver said.

Another reason he gave was The Penn's uniqueness of a large screen which attracts people from as far as Ann Arbor.

Also inside the equipment booth are many old movie posters that are a part of Oliver's collection from over the years.

Only one is on a wall and it is of the legendary motion picture Gone With the Wind.

"By far one of my favorite movies," Oliver said. "It was one of the first I had ever showed to customers."

## Theatre built with Canton's history in mind

### CANTON 6

BY ANITA CRONE

Tim Jahn remembers when Canton was farm land.

He also remembers when General Cinema Theatre's Canton 6 was new and hidden from the traffic on Ford Road.

That wasn't so long ago.

In May 1985, when the theater was new, Canton wanted to hide buildings from the road, so the builders of the six-screen theater complied.

Today, that's changing. Families and individuals can see first-run family entertainment seven days a week.

And if there's a problem, it could be getting a parking place when some of the country's most popular movies come to the only theaters in Canton. The only person who has difficulty seeing the films now is Jahn, who's been the general manager of the six-screen theater since it opened.

"If I want to see a movie, I have to wait for my day off," he says. That's because he oversees the performance of the cashiers, ushers, projectionist and concession workers, about 45 people in all.

"The goal of this company is customer service," Jahn says, adding that customer service is stressed throughout General Cinema's 1,242 screens in

CONTINUED

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# The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

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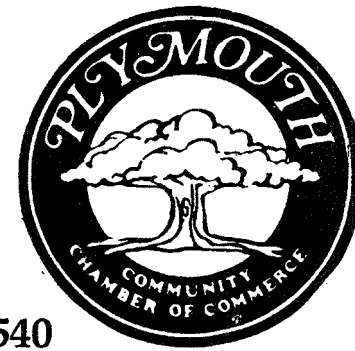
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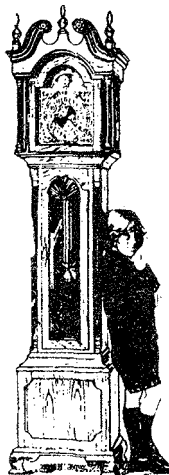
**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

- Sept.. 16-18.....Victorian Festival
- Sept.. 17-18.....Art Market
- Sept.. 30/Oct. 1.....Tivoli Craft Fair
- Oct.. 8-15.....Juried Art Show
- Oct.. 7-9.....Handcrafters Craft Show
- Oct.. 14.....Mother & Son  
Sweetest Day Dance
- Oct.. 21-22.....Quilt & Craft Show
- Oct.. 28-29....."Maybury Madness"  
Haunted Forest
- Oct.. 28-29.....Antique Show
- Nov. 5.....Ski/Skate/Sport Sale
- Nov. 19-20.....Mill Race Christmas Walk
- Nov. 20.....Northville Christmas Walk
- Dec. 9-11.....Handcrafters Craft Show
- Dec. 17.....Lunch with Santa
- March 16.....Business Expo
- May 26-27.....Flower Day
- June 24-25.....Art in the Sun
- July 30.....Bluegrass Festival

*Please call (810) 349-7640 for details.*

Close to Detroit with access to four major expressways, yet beyond the areas of urban congestion, lies Northville. Nestled in gently rolling hills, the City of Northville has a small-town atmosphere while the Township portrays a rural influence, surrounding and enhancing the city. The City has an old-world charm with its historical district, specialty shops, old-fashioned street lamps, and centrally located ice cream parlors. The Township offers cider mills, orchards, and acres of parks that can be reached by bike or car.

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# THEATERS

## Nothing goes with good theater like a good dinner with atmosphere

### GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

BY ANITA CRONE

John and Toni Genitti have always believed in the importance of the family.

Photos of their kin are scattered throughout the restaurant they own on Main Street in Northville. Parents, children and assorted relatives join efforts for the Genittis' famous seven-course meal, and, most recently, as part of the dinner theater that is rapidly becoming an institution.

Part of the reason people come — and keep coming back — is that sense of kinship.

For as long as the Genittis have owned their restaurants and stores, they have been treating diners like family. That sense of togetherness begins as soon as one enters the dining room.

It's hard to be a stranger when eating family style. The Genittis encourage the exchange of names so you know whom you're asking to pass the plates. There's lots of food to pass, and plenty of people to pass it to.

John Genitti also helps people get to know each other. He welcomes each of the two rooms of diners with jokes and good-humored jabs at the speed of service, as well as the reasons people come to his restaurant. Genitti never met a customer he didn't like. And everyone's fair game, at least until the food arrives.

Start with the chicken soup, served with a heaping basket of garlic bread. That's followed in quick order (depending on how rapidly one eats) by antipasto, sausage and onions, Italian steak, potatoes with zucchini, chicken and a generous serving of cannoli.

The service doesn't stop with the food. Check out the wait staff. Don't be surprised if you see your server later performing in the Samuel Little Theatre, the latest addition to the Genitti empire.

The Genittis opened the doors to the first performances at the "Little Theatre" in December 1992 after they renovated what once was a clothing store/cleaners.

The Genittis took advantage of the theater space to move their audience participation theater out of the restaurant aisles and onto the stage. Audience participation is a key to the evening, and the acting troupe isn't shy about choosing their volunteers.

Don't be alarmed if you find yourself called up on stage. It's all in good fun, unless, of course, you outshine the actors.

Then it's still in good fun, but you'll pay the price. John Genitti and Brad Heureaux, Genitti's associate in Off The Wall productions, don't hesitate to encourage bad puns, sneers and general good times.

Actors for each performance are selected after tryouts, and the current performance, "The Not-So O.K. Corral" runs through November, when the Christmas shows will take the stage.

An evening at Genitti's last about three-and-a-half hours, leaving time to explore the shops in downtown Northville, the town the Genittis promote with glee. After all, it's John and Toni's town, too.

And, thanks to the couple's efforts, the promotional activities are all in the family.

The dinner theater is \$35 per person. Reservations are encouraged, since the dining rooms seat only about 200. For further information, call (810) 349-0522.

## CANTON 6

### CONTINUED

217 theaters nationwide.

Jahn, who grew up in Livonia, listens to his customers, employees and patrons too. "It used to be that if someone wanted to see a movie they had a choice of us or the (Quo Vadis). Now, everytime you turn around, there's another movie house. We're all competing for the entertainment dollar."

The Canton 6 may have a bit of an edge.

It is one of the few theaters in the area to offer caramel corn at the concession stand, and the assurance that there will be only family entertainment on the screen.

"We just won't show X-rated movies," says Jahn.

The staff also offers special prices for twilight showings. Admission to



**Without running controversial movies, the Canton 6 is doing good business by being a good value. (Crier photo by George Gentry)**

any movie that begins between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. is \$3; the first show of the day is a bargain matinee for \$4 and senior citizens always are admitted for \$3.75.

In addition, during the summer, Wednesday morning is movie camp day. For \$1.25, children, adults and special groups can see recent, but not first-run movies. An additional \$1.25 nets a bag of popcorn and a soft drink.

"That idea came from some of our patrons," Jahn says.

He always is looking for ways to stay ahead of the competition, which comes not only from other movie theaters in the area, but from videos, sports teams and concerts.

"We're a cheap date," Jahn says of movies. "And videos aren't as much competition as they were. I think people really want to see a movie on the big screen."

A lot of people wanted to see Jurassic Park and Batman, two of the top grossing films to play at the theaters.

Jahn says area residents seem to like the same movies that are top draws throughout the country.

All decisions on the schedule are made in California, but the schedulers also look at the numbers from Jahn and his staff.

Although Jahn would not divulge specific numbers, it is obvious that summer is a big movie-viewing season, and the Canton 6 is getting its share of customers.

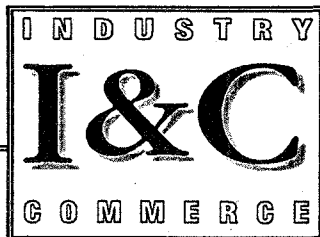
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# INDUSTRY

## Pasta princes

*For six years Mama Mucci's has been the pasta maker prototype of success in Plymouth business by making fine (and popular) pasta*

It started in the basement of Vince and Frank Mucci's mother house.

Six years and several million pounds of pasta later, Mama Mucci's Pasta has become one of Plymouth's most successful businesses.

Vince said the business started in the lower level of the home with 700 square feet with his brother Frank and mother Margherita as employees.

"We started in the basement at mom's, making pasta for small restaurants and perfecting the formula," Vince said.

"Now we occupy 5,000 square feet, employ 15 people and produce over a half million pounds of pasta a year."

Vince said Mama Mucci's timing was perfect as the demand for pasta has greatly increased over the last decade.

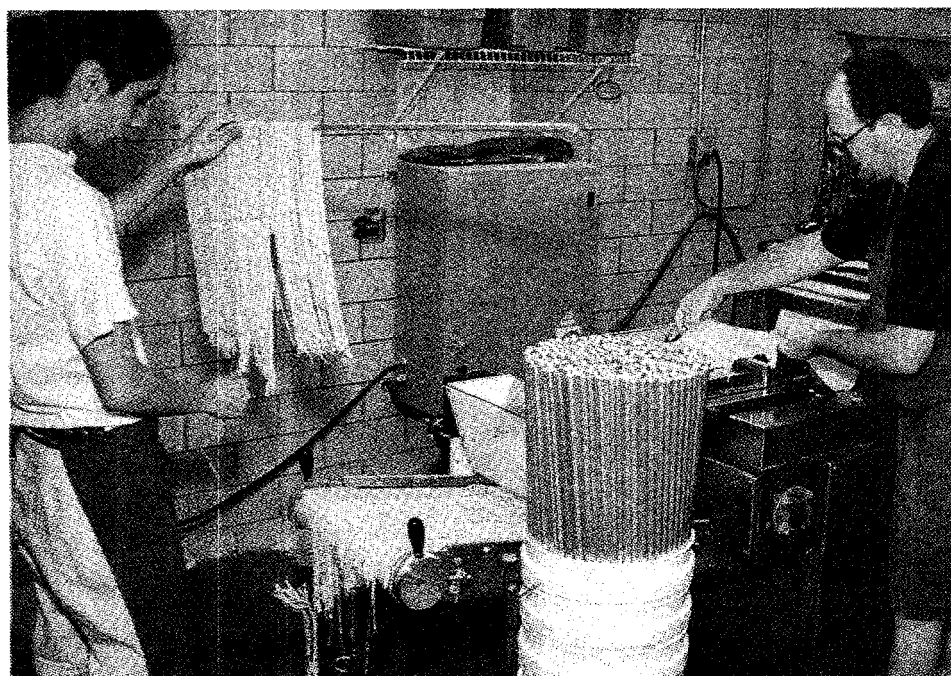


"It fits in with the lifestyles of today's people," Vince said. "People want healthy and they want variety. It's good for them."

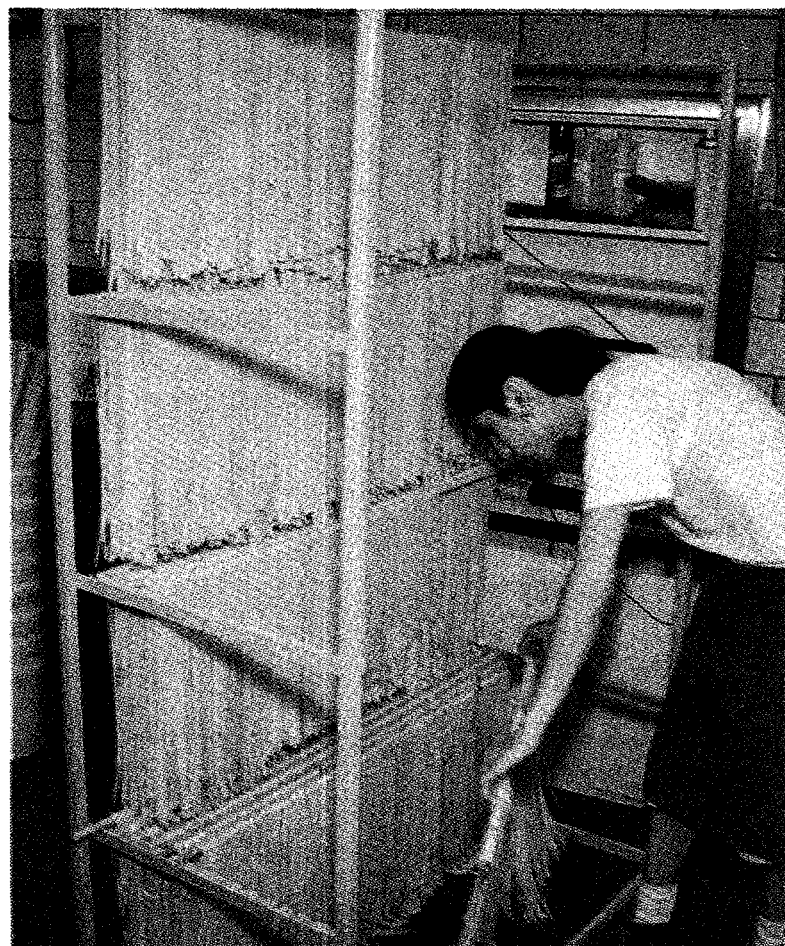
The secret to Mama Mucci's success is in the way they make it, according to Vince.

He said the use of semolina flour, as well as their own special process for sheeting and rolling of the pasta.

The pasta is mixed by hand and is then rolled either by hand or in a small machine.



Chris Granados (right) and Ed Kennedy, of Mama Mucci's process and sort the raw dough so that it can be cut into one of many different sizes of pasta. (Crier photo by George Gentry)



"It is as close as you can get to homestyle," Vince said. "That gives it that unique texture."

The bulk of Mama Mucci's business is selling pasta to various restaurants throughout Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula. Vince said the company now is expanding to the fringes of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Mama Mucci's offers more than 300 different styles of pasta, in three varieties — fresh, frozen filled and dry.

Fresh pasta offerings come in angel hair, spaghetti, linguine, fettucine, sheets and pappardelle. Choose from 23 styles including spinach, cajun, dill, curry, lemon pepper, chocolate and many more.

Mama Mucci's also has several filled pastas in ravioli, tortellini, and tortelloni. Get those filled with cheese, meat, artichoke, mushroom, zucchini, spinach,

lobster, chicken, pumpkin, pesto, crab with roasted red peppers and seafood.

All Mama Mucci's fresh and dry pastas are certified Kosher approved.

With Mama Mucci's growing success, Vince realized they would have to do something about size constraints.

Sometime next year, Mama Mucci's will move from the downtown location to Canton Township.

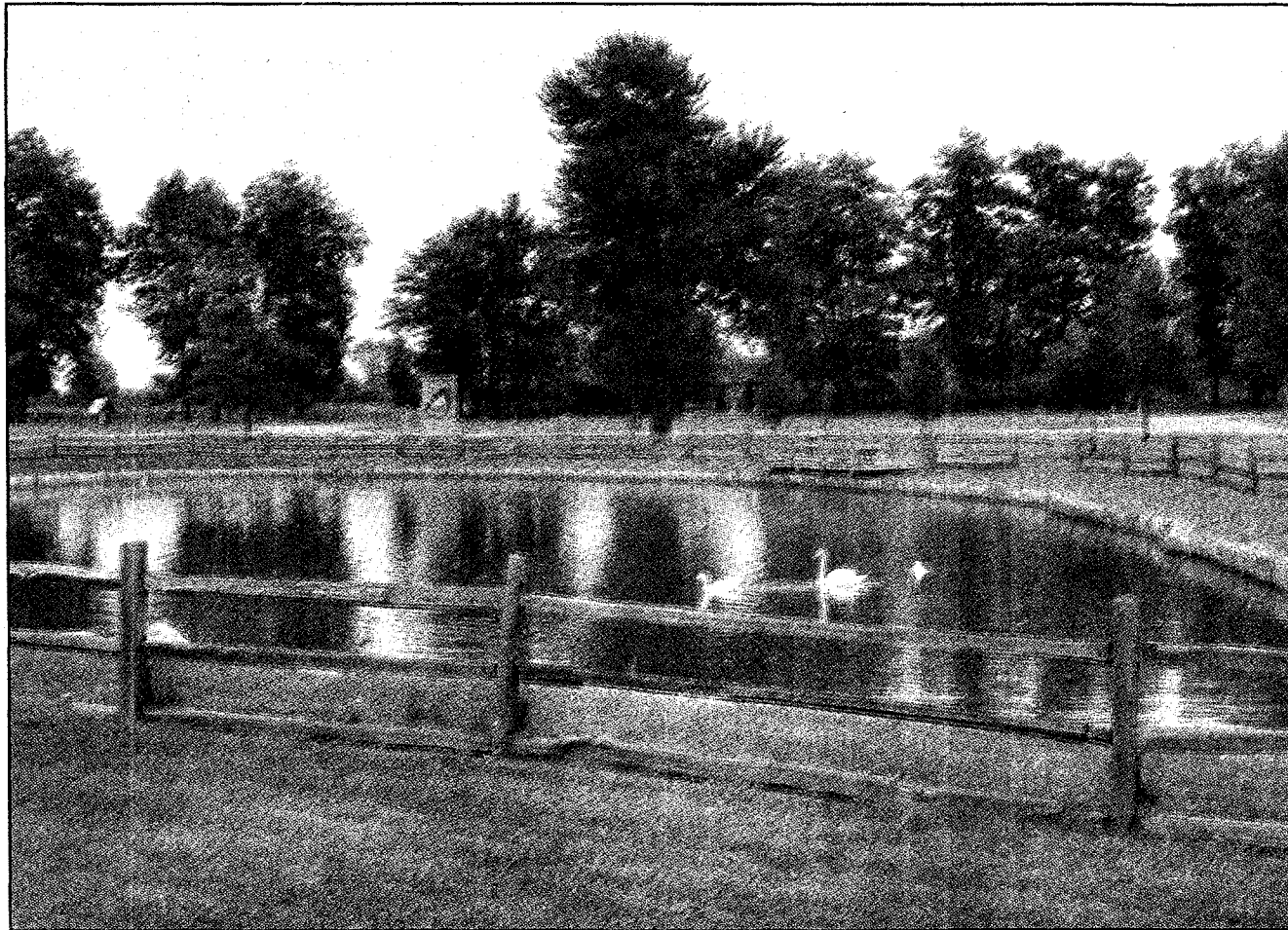
"We have come to the point where we have outgrown our location and need to relocate," Vince said.

In April, Mucci went before the City Commission seeking approval of employment transfer through the granting of an Industrial Facilities Exemption

CONTINUED

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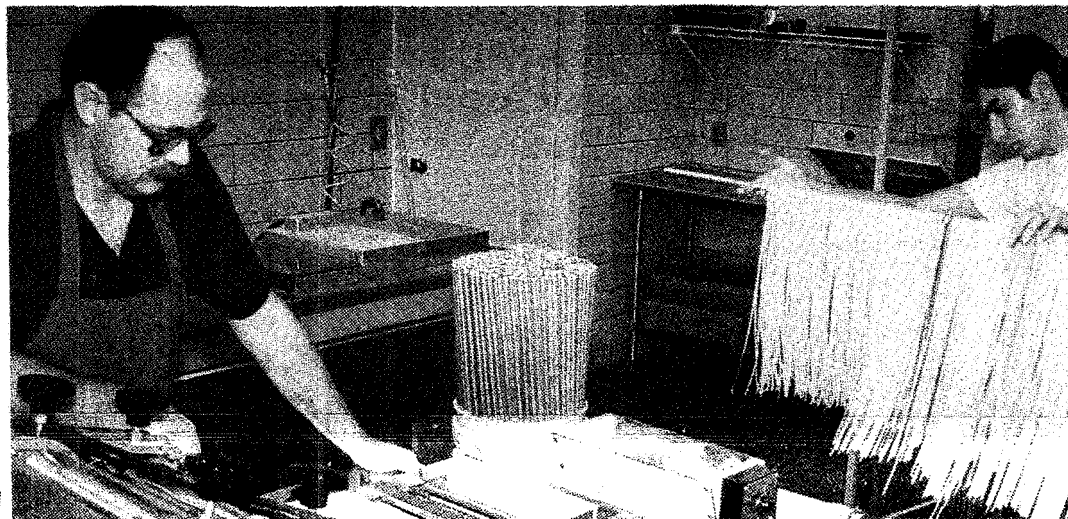
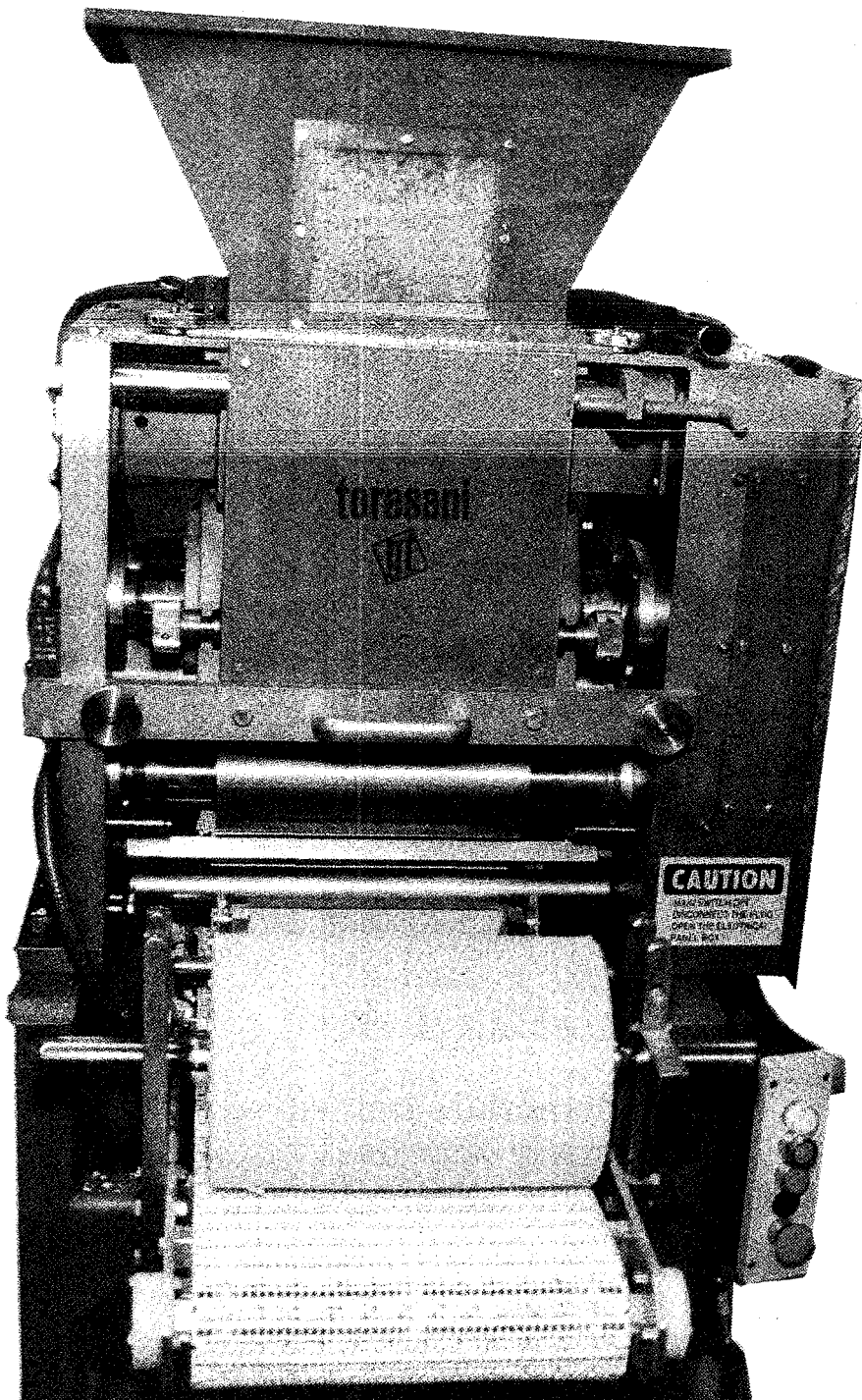
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# INDUSTRY



Based on recipes they were taught by their mother, Vince and Frank Mucci make their pasta out of semolina wheat, whole eggs and all natural ingredients. And if they don't make the pasta that you're looking for, they can make a new type of pasta to fit your needs. (Photos by George Gentry)

Rose Pullen sorts and dries the pasta before packaging them for delivery. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

## Mama Mucci's builds Plymouth business success on good pasta

CONTINUED

Certificate. That measure makes Mama Mucci's eligible for tax abatement exemption from Canton Township.

Mucci said the exit from Plymouth is nothing personal.

He has had to make adjustments in size and feels a larger facility would better suit his

business needs.

Those needs include USDA approval of the facility, affordability and ownership of the premises.

"This allows us the opportunity to grow with our business and own the land and the building," Mucci said.

Mama Mucci's currently rents the lower level of the old Kresge Building along Main Street.

During the April meeting, Plymouth Mayor Douglas Miller said he was not happy to see Mucci's business leaving the city, especially the city where it all started.

"We don't want to see them leave," Miller said. "Hopefully we could explore other options in the city for them."

Vince said Mama Mucci's does not plan to move operations until sometime in 1995.

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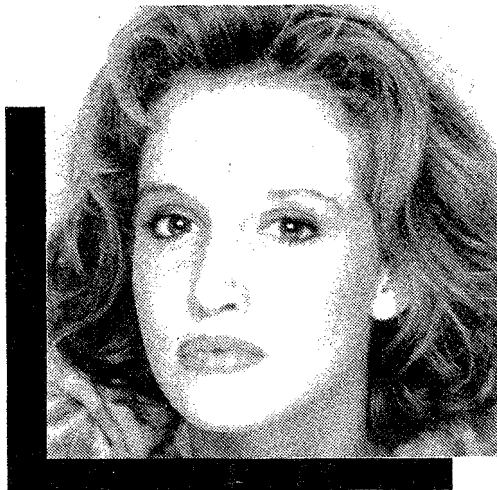
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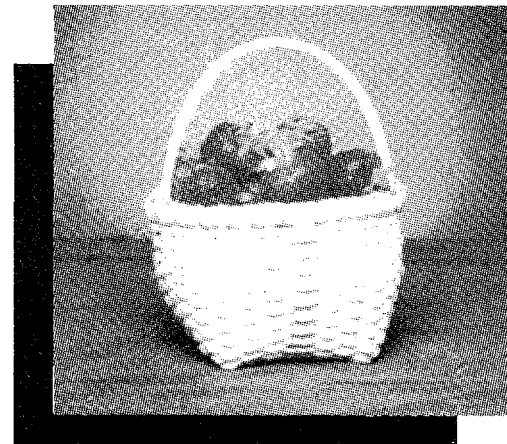
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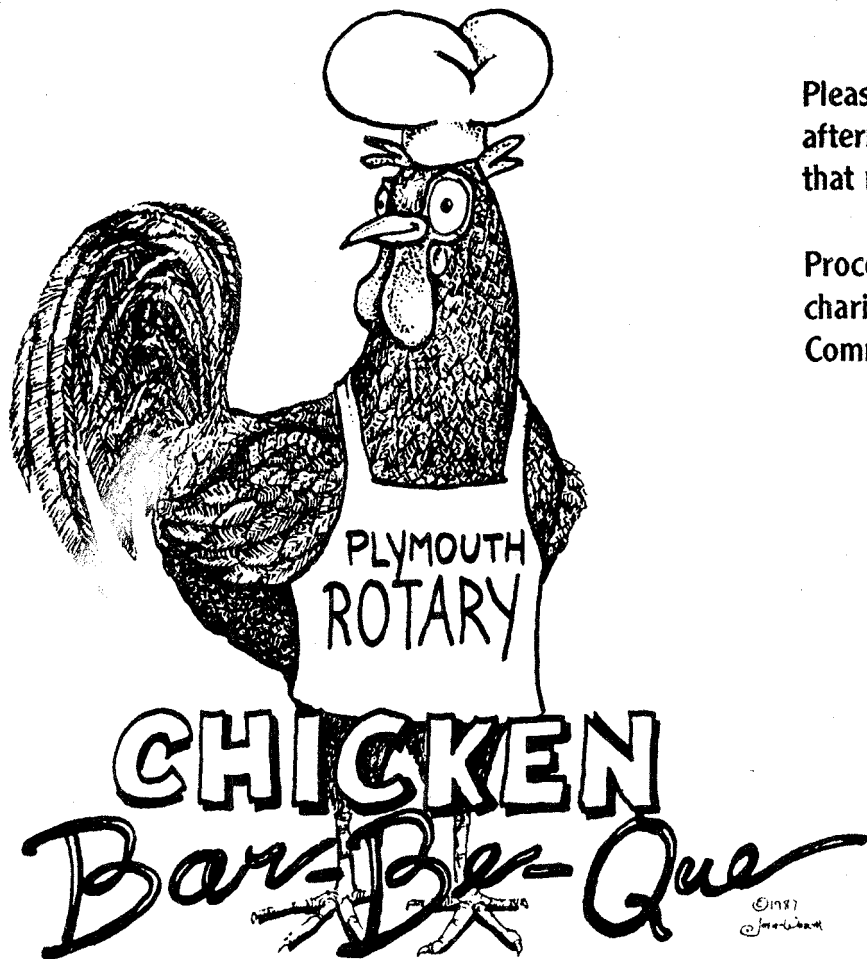
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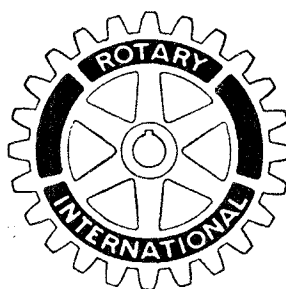
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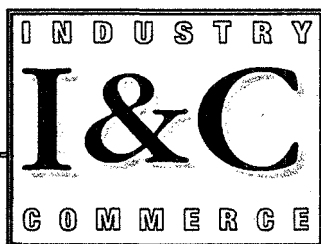
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# INDUSTRY

If small business and retail are the highly visible suppliers of community needs, then the quietly effective industries are their always vital counterparts.

Industry in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community is a staple of community progress.

The shops, plants and manufacturing facilities surrounding us provide the industrial backbone for not only Western Wayne County, but throughout Michigan, the country and the world.

## SEMCOG: Canton number one in population growth

### CANTON GROWTH

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After several months of concentrated development in both residential areas and municipal services, Canton Township has recorded the largest population growth of all of the 43 communities of Wayne County between April of 1990 and July of 1993 according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The findings, which place Canton's population somewhere in the vicinity of 60,000, comes as little surprise to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"I'm not really surprised," Yack said. "The number of permits to build homes has gone up, if you figure that there are at least two people per home it's easy to see how the population went up."

According to Yack, there is a downside to all of the increased development.

"There are some hassles to higher development," Yack said. "There are trucks going in and out, the roads are messier and there's a higher level of dust to deal with."

Yack said that part of the reason for the growth has to do with the geography of the region and what has been done with the development of the land.

"Wayne County has few undeveloped areas," Yack said. "Everything is in place to the east and, on the other side, in Washtenaw, Salem and Superior there is little development and few utilities.

"It all comes down to the availability of utilities," Yack said.

Yack said that perception has a lot to do with the rise in Canton's population. He said that between the Plymouth-Canton schools good reputation and the proximity to real open land has made Canton an attractive place to live.

"We're trying to keep all of the open space that we can," Yack said. "By keeping that open space on the side of the road rather than within a subdivision makes the area look less dense."

Part of the problem with creating the open areas atmosphere is getting the developers to go along with the plan.

"It's not always easy to do," Yack said. "Land is expensive and developers don't like to take risks. You have to work together to find a balance between the developers' need to make a profit and the community's standards for development."

So far, the balance struck has been an positive one.

"You can go from any point in Canton, drive west for three minutes and be in open, undeveloped area, Yack said."

And that is a selling point. Lek Phromthong, co-owner of Canton's Thai Bistro, said that the atmosphere of Canton drew him and his brother to the township.

CONTINUED

## Durr Industries to open new addition in September

### DURR INDUSTRIES INC.

BY ANITA CRONE

Durr Industries Inc's. corporate home may be in Germany, but its North American roots are growing deeper in The Plymouth/Canton/Northville Community.

Sometime this fall - in September if Walter Stevenson, vice president operations, has his way- Durr Industries will open its 17,000 square foot addition, as well as celebrate the renovation of its office areas.

When Heinz Durr, the son of the founder of Durr Industries, first saw the roughly 250,000 square foot building on Plymouth Road just east of Haggerty in 1971, he could have had little idea that it would house more than 130 professional and administrative personnel and another 200 shop employees.

He did know that he wanted to grab a hold of a share of the automotive paint shop market in the United States and turn it into one of the most progressive companies in the country.

When he returns for Durr Industries' group meeting in October, he will find a company that is rapidly earning prestige and laurels throughout the industry. Durr North America was awarded the 1993 Supplier of the Year award for a General Motors paint shop near Dayton and is optimistic about earning the coveted Q-1 award from Ford Motor Co.

Durr has become a part of the community, Stevenson said. Its personnel not only works in the community, they raise their families here, too.

And no longer does Durr look outside for employees, Stevenson said.

"When I first got here, we found it hard to keep workers. Now, they're anxious to come to work here," he said.

Maybe it's because the firm stresses cooperation, a good working atmosphere and joint goals.

"Our people work hard, but they also play hard," Stevenson said.

Interspersed throughout the plant are pictures of a recent family picnic, information on the company's golf league and requests for participation in the firm's blood drive.

It isn't an accident that the information is duplicated in the administrative area and in the shop.

"We're one company," Stevenson said, noting that the Plymouth site is the North American headquarters for Durr divisions in Rochester Hills, Davisburg and Mexico.

He says that the company also uses its Plymouth location as a selling point for the times when the company goes outside the area to hire.

"A person we're interviewing may have some concerns when he comes to Detroit," Stevenson said.

"But once they get here, the community goes a long way toward clinching the interviewee's decision to take the position."

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# INDUSTRY

## CANTON GROWTH

### CONTINUED

"This is a very nice area," Phromthong said. "Canton is a good place to raise a family."

The Thai Bistro, which was given a four-star review by the Detroit Free Press, specializes in Thai food that caters to even the softest palate. Phromthong said that The Plymouth-Canton Community needed a Thai restaurant.

"We decided that this was the place to go last October," Phromthong said. "Plymouth-Canton didn't have a Thai restaurant at all."

Yack said the difference between availability of housing in Canton and Plymouth will be becoming closer as the years go by.

"The space between the price of houses between Plymouth and Canton



**Phrommet and Noi Phromthong, owners of the Thai Bistro, enjoy the business lift that having their restaurant being given a four-star rating by the Free Press can bring. (Crier photo by George Gentry)**

is closing," Yack said. "Everything east of Canton Center is in the vicinity of \$110,000 to \$140,000."

Part of the reality of housing in Canton is that there is the newness of Canton development.

"Canton is relatively new, there has only been housing development here since 1971," Yack said. "It is true that Ford Road is a busy stretch, but the stores and buildings in that area aren't run down."

Community Federal Credit Union (CFCU) is currently building a new Canton office on Canton Center Road which will include a drive-in window for their customers.

"This branch was established in 1982," said Branch Manager Kathy Meyers. "The board has been considering expanding the branch to offer more services for the last three years and the hard planning has been going on for about a year."

Meyers said that the branch has become a popular one and has picked up a lot of new customers in the last few years. CFCU also has branch offices in Plymouth, Atlanta, Hillman, Gaylord and Lewiston.

According to Meyers, the new branch should be finished by early 1995.

In the near future, Yack expects the robust expansion to take a breather.

"I think that home building will quiet down for a few years," Yack said. "But it won't disappear."

Yack said that, while the housing starts will deflate, the number of renovation permits will rise.

"People will be working with their houses," Yack said. "The number of permits for improvements; decks, fences and other things will go up."

## Plymouth auto supplier's '93 sales up to \$2.5 billion

### JOHNSON CONTROLS

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Johnson Controls Auto Systems Group, a manufacturer of automotive seating systems and interior trim based in Plymouth has mirrored the growth of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Pat Cabat, the marketing and communications coordinator for Johnson Controls said 1993 sales totals for the Auto Systems Group alone reached \$2.56 billion.

That's up from 1992 sales of \$1.7 billion. And the company continues to grow.

"We are undergoing expansion right now," said Cabat.

"There will be an expansion to the west side and rear of the building" located at 49200 Halyard.

Johnson Controls was founded in 1885 in Milwaukee, and bought Hoover Universal in Ann Arbor in 1985. Hoover Universal became the headquarters for Johnson Controls' Auto Systems Group and was moved to Plymouth in 1990.



**Johnson Controls, which moved to Plymouth from Ann Arbor in 1990, enjoyed a \$1 billion-plus revenue hike from 1992 to 1993.**

"There are two reasons we moved to Plymouth," Cabat said.

"The first is that we had offices in the west side (of Detroit) and we wanted to consolidate and move the office close to our customers (the Big Three).

"The second reason is that the people in Plymouth worked with us and made the move attractive."

Johnson Controls Auto Systems Group employees approximately 1,000 people in the community and 20,000 worldwide in the group.

Johnson employees 50,000 people in their corporation.

The Plymouth headquarters of the Auto Systems Group controls 80 facilities worldwide, with 50 in North America and 30 in Europe.

"We manufacture complete auto seating systems and interior trim for every automobile manufacturer in the world," Cabat said.

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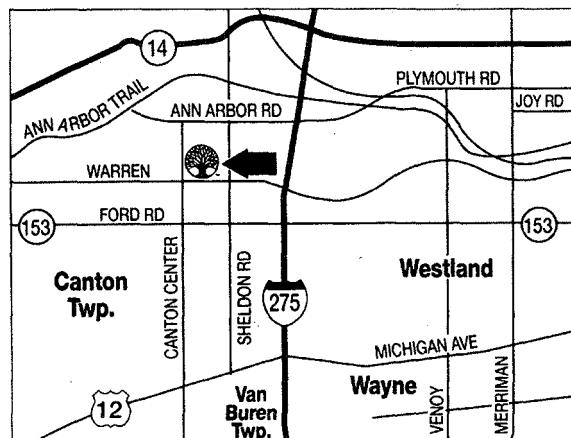
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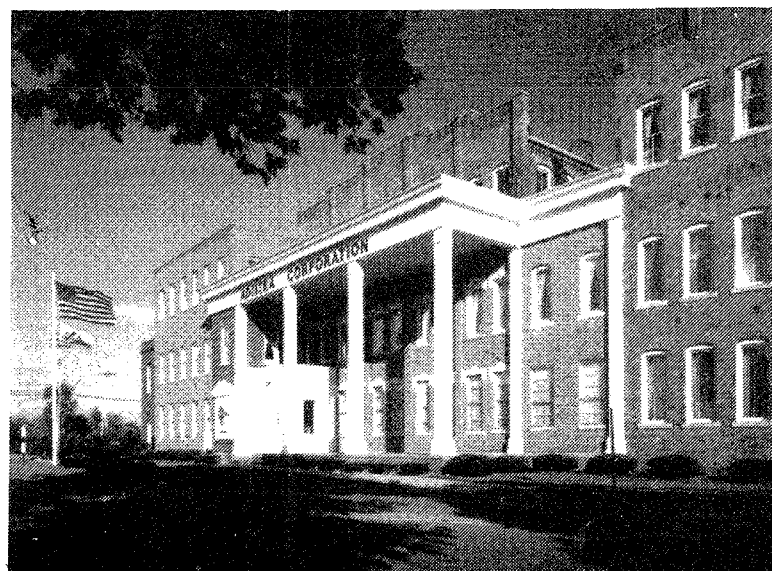
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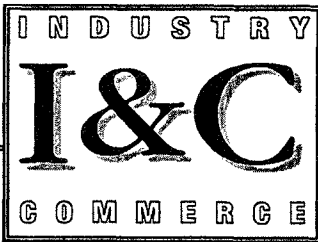
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# GOVERNMENT

The elevation of a business climate in any community can be traced to how effective its government is as well.

Decisions and program implementation on all three levels go hand-in-hand with the success of area business.

This section is geared to profile Downtown Development Authorities and how they help bolster business in cities like Plymouth. Former Crier Editor Craig Farrand also explains how schools in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area are funded.

Canton's economic and business growth is also a subject targeted in our Salute to Industry and Commerce.

## Prop A changes signal the end of DDA's in future

### DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

BY CRAIG FARRAND

When Proposal A was approved by Michigan voters earlier this year, not only were the rules of education financing changed, but so were the rules of local economic development.

In one fell swoop, cities across the state lost one of their prime weapons fighting urban decay and economic mediocrity:

No longer would the state allow local governments the ability to "capture" property taxes for use in financing their development projects.

No new money for industrial parks, no new money for infrastructure development and no new money for downtown renovations — like Plymouth's much-anticipated "streetscape" plan for its central business district.

Fortunately, those projects already in the "pipeline" — like the Plymouth facelift — will proceed, albeit more than a year behind schedule, but any new projects will have to look elsewhere for their funding. Groundbreaking on a portion of the project is expected to begin next week.)

In fact, according to Plymouth's Steve Guile, the creation of any new Downtown Development Authorities (DDA) by Michigan cities could be a waste of time."

And he should know: As the executive director of Plymouth's DDA, Guile has watched the city's \$2.4 million streetscape plan jump off and back on the economic front burner more times than he'd like to remember during the past year.

In fact, it was a year ago this time that construction on the streetscape — which calls for the complete renovation of the downtown business district's main streets and sidewalks — was supposed to get under way. The only delay: Waiting for the 1993 Fall Festival to end so workers could begin.

But that changed in mid-August 1993, when the Legislature stunned state taxpayers — and the rest of the country — by scrapping Michigan's entire property tax structure.

In one fell swoop, the process of paying for public education — and helping fund DDA projects — via the collection of predominantly local property taxes was eliminated.

And for months, nothing took its place.

Up to then, cities like Plymouth used the authority of state law to "capture" property taxes generated within a specific geographic district. Those monies, in turn, would pay back millions of dollars in borrowed money used to repave streets, install lighting and upgrade landscape.

CONTINUED

## Prop A takes property tax, bias from school funding

### SCHOOL FUNDING

BY CRAIG FARRAND

For some patients, such a shock to the system might have been fatal — but so far, Michigan has survived.

After decades of wrangling over how to deal with gross inequities in the state's public education system, the Legislature and governor played chicken last year.

And in March of this year, voters finished the game: The rules of public education financing have been forever changed.

Gone are the days of ever-escalating property assessments (and taxes), taxpayer battles over millage increases, inequities between rich and poor districts, in-formula vs. out-of-formula systems and delays over what the next state aid formula might be.

Now the funding of public education would be essentially prescribed by Lansing — with Lansing controlling the pursestrings.

Instead of annual battles over millage elections, there would be well-spaced, periodic calls for renewals (once initial transition problems were worked out).

And no longer would there be in- vs. out-of-formula districts, and the gap between the rich and the poor would narrow.

At least that's what Michigan residents expect to happen as the dust settles around the issue.

It was last August when the Legislature stunned state taxpayers — and the rest of the country — by scrapping Michigan's entire property tax structure.

The unprecedented action was seen by many as the ultimate game of chicken being played between state Sen. Debbie Stabenow and Gov. John Engler.

Some said Stabenow offered the legislation as a mere bluff; other's said it was brinkmanship. In either case, Engler agreed with the plan and signed it into law.

And in one fell swoop, a property tax structure that had been blamed for running businesses out and keeping them out of Michigan and for forcing people out of their homes had been demolished.

The problem was that in destroying the property tax system, Senate Bill 1 also effectively eliminated \$7 billion in public school revenue.

And it would take another six months before anything would be created to replace that money.

It wasn't until March of this year — after months of haggling over competing proposals — that voters were finally given an alternative (two, actually) to consider.

CONTINUED



# GOVERNMENT

## DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

### CONTINUED

For Plymouth's streetscape plans, that meant paying back \$2.4 million in bonds (plus interest).

But the August vote by the Legislature — seen by some as a bluff by state Sen. Debbie Stabenow (who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor this year) that was called by Gov. John Engler — sent cities scrambling.

And people like Guile saw entire plans put on indefinite hold; without local taxation, there was no money to pay for such projects.

The only detail left: The process by which the cost of such projects will be absorbed by the state under the new education funding plan.

By approving Proposal A, Michigan voters replaced most of their local property tax assessments with a 50 percent increase in the state sales tax.

On the spending side of the equation, school districts now receive nearly



Long in coming and much needed, the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority's (DDA) plans for the downtown streetscape should look something like this.

90 percent of their funding from the state — from the pooled sales tax, a pooled 6-mill homestead property tax and a new, locally assessed 18-mill non-homestead property tax.

Because of the new arrangement, school districts will now receive a basic per-pupil "foundation grant" based on each district's former spending levels.

For local economic development, this change has meant on the one hand that there would be less local property taxes to "capture" — but on the other hand, no longer would school districts be affected by the diversion of local tax revenue; any shortfall would now be guaranteed by the state via the foundation grant.

And, according to Guile, there's another wrinkle as well: "If a city wants to start a DDA from scratch, it now can only capture non-school taxes; and once a DDA is formed, local governmental units would have the option of dropping out of the district."

In theory, then, if a school district were no longer involved, and if a city and a county could remove themselves, there could quite potentially be no tax revenue at all available to such an authority.

Still, Guile said, "things have calmed down a lot since the last revision (of state laws)."

But, he added, "things have also changed dramatically for economic

CONTINUED

## SCHOOL FUNDING

### CONTINUED

Engler's Proposal A called for the elimination of nearly all local assessed property taxes collected for school district operations (but millages were exempted) and the replacement of that money via a 5 percent increase in the state sales tax and increases in other areas.

This would have the net effect of levying 6 mills on homestead (residential homes) and 24 mills on non-homestead (business and vacation property).

Had voters rejected the proposal, an alternate legislative plan would have taken effect, eliminating the same taxes (to a different degree), but increasing the state income tax, among other things.

On the tax side of the equation, the fallback plan would have the state levying 12 mills on all homestead property, with local school districts holding a separate election to approve the levy of 12 mills on non-homestead property.

This would have had the net effect of levying 12 mills on homestead and 24 mills on non-homestead property.

In addition, both plans allowed certain districts with existing spending levels above \$6,500 per pupil to hold a separate election to approve levying millage to reach this figure.

Plymouth-Canton does not qualify for this so-called "enhancement" millage, but Northville does.

However, because Northville's spending is barely above the \$6,500 threshold, officials say the state will pick up the difference without an local millage being necessary.

But voters *didn't* reject Proposal A — in fact, in The Plymouth-Canton Community, Proposal A was approved by a 3-to-1 margin.

For comparison purposes, the passage of Proposal A means that operating millages will drop in both the Northville and Plymouth-Canton districts:

**Northville:** from 29.5 mills to 6 mills on homes and 24 mills on businesses.

**Plymouth-Canton:** from 35.63 mills to 6 mills on homes and 24 mills on businesses.

One interesting aspect of the impact of Proposal A, however, is in how those new millage figures will come about: For districts that already levy more than 24 mills, the drop to the 6- and 18-mill levels are automatic.

The time for voter approval of the 18-mill non-homestead levy will come when the current millages expire.

And for Northville, that will be in three years; for P-C, it will be within the next two years.

Not surprisingly, then, as the dust clears on the new structure, the reaction remains as mixed as it was on election day.

#### On the plus side:

- Districts no longer must wait for Lansing to calculate its annual state aid formula.

- Because funding is based on a per-pupil "foundation grant" figure districts know well in advance of their anticipated revenue — a far cry from only a year earlier — making it easier to set their own operating budgets on time (yet three months ahead of the state's budget). Under the plan, Northville will receive \$6,528 per-pupil in the 1994-95 school year. P-C will receive only about \$5,500.

- Clumsy and often restrictive "categoricals" have been reduced to manageable level.

- Voters will no longer see annual — and often repeated — millage elections; instead, such elections will be well-spaced and multi-elections

CONTINUED

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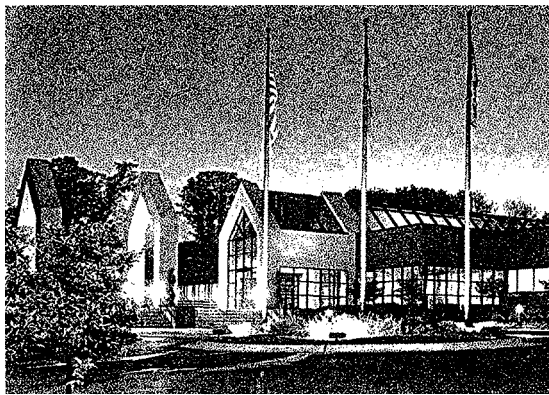
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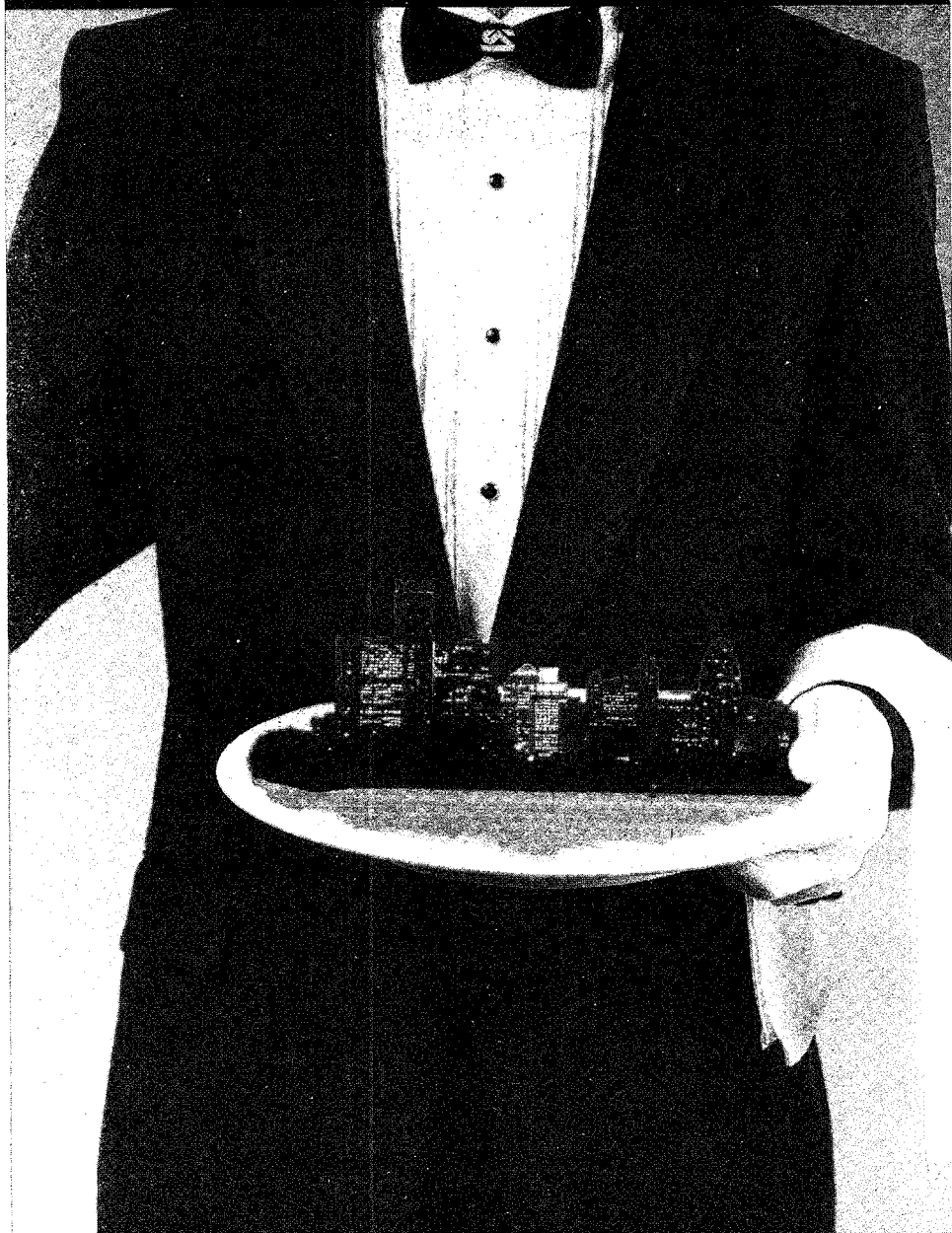


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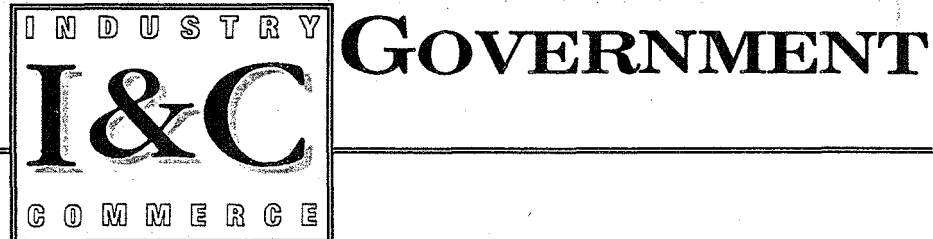
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## SCHOOL FUNDING

### CONTINUED

in the same year will be prohibited.

- No longer will school districts be adversely affected by the diversion of local tax revenue to Downtown Development Authorities and other economic development agencies; any shortfall is now guaranteed by the state via the foundation grant.

#### On the down side, though:

- Because previous district spending levels were grandfathered in, the gap between rich and poor districts will remain for some time.

- Contrary to common belief, there will still be local millage elections. In fact, the first new election many voters will face will be to consider assessing an 18-mill non-homestead property tax — that was part of Proposal A, but which requires local approval.

- Not all educational reforms — which were promised companions to the funding plan — have been implemented.

- Because nearly 90 percent of local district funding will now come from the state — via the pooled sales tax and statewide 6-mill homestead property tax — local officials fear they have lost control of their own operations.

## DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

### CONTINUED

development in this state.”

“It depends on who you talk to,” Guile said, “but I think the situation is worse because we no longer have the money available to stimulate growth in the state.

What happens, for instance, in cities with huge DDAs that have already built parking decks and the like?

“Now what they need to do establish are permanent business retention and marketing programs,” he said.

“But the money’s not there.”

Instead, Guile fears, “a lot of this development is going to be dumped into local governments’ laps — and they don’t have that kind of money, either; all that’s left is special assessments.”

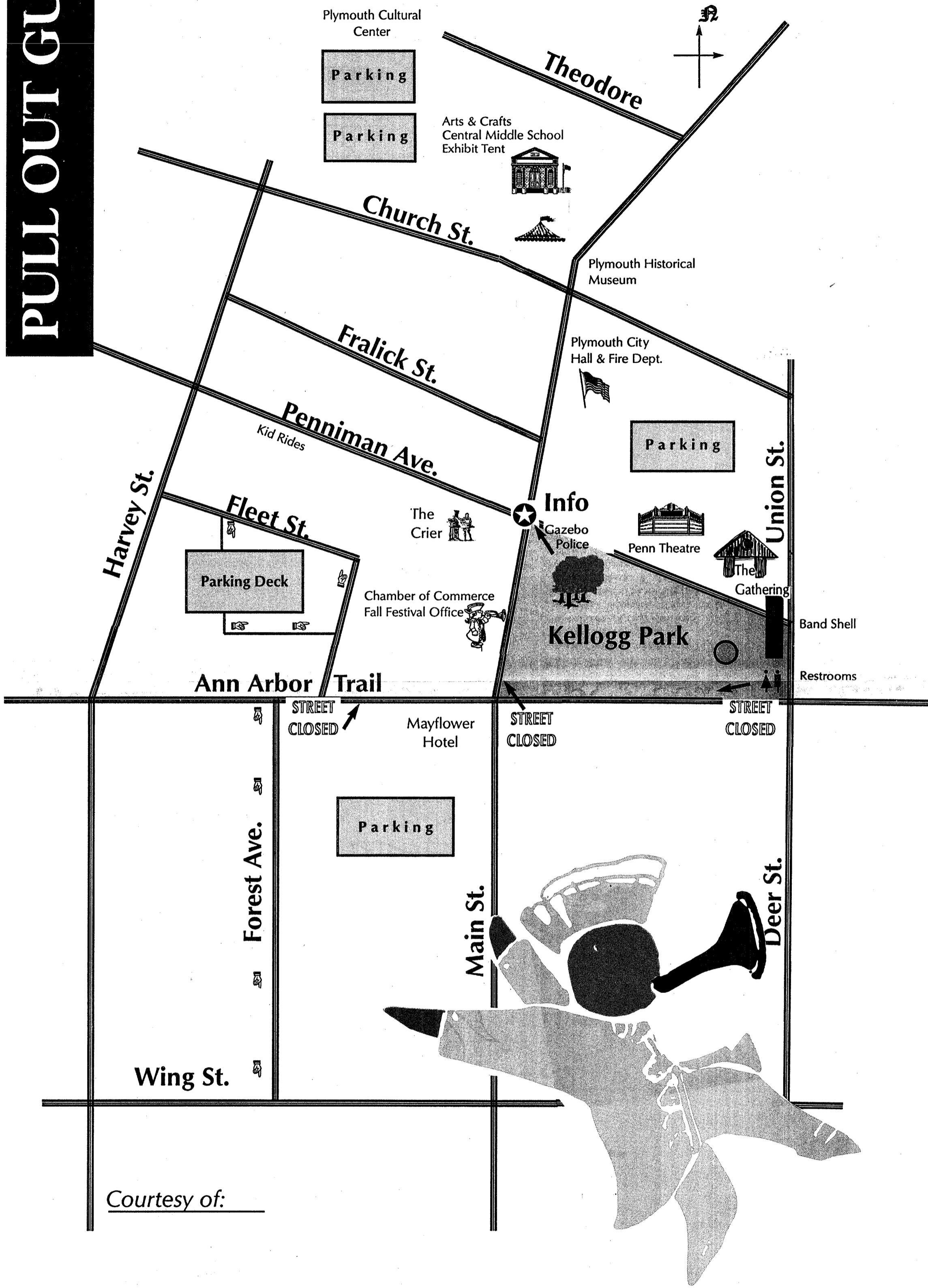
In many regards, Guile’s comments are directed at his own city as well as across the state: Even with the streetscape plan back on track, Plymouth’s DDA no longer has the authority to capture taxes for its own operations — including Guile’s own job.

“We’re going to have to be very creative in cost-control and in looking for new funding via state and federal grants,” he said.

“And in the long run, what we’re hoping is that once the dust settles on education funding, the cities in this state will get together on an equitable funding system that could stimulate and enhance the economic development of our downtowns.”

**PULL OUT GUIDE**

# 1994 Fall Festival walking map



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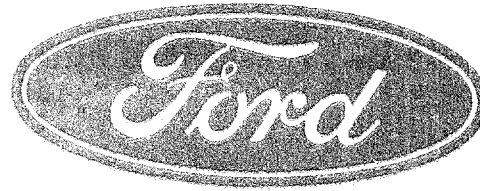
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- Side Street Pub
- Silverman's
- Steak and Ale
- Thai Bistro
- T.C. Gator's
- Uncle Frank's Chicago Coney

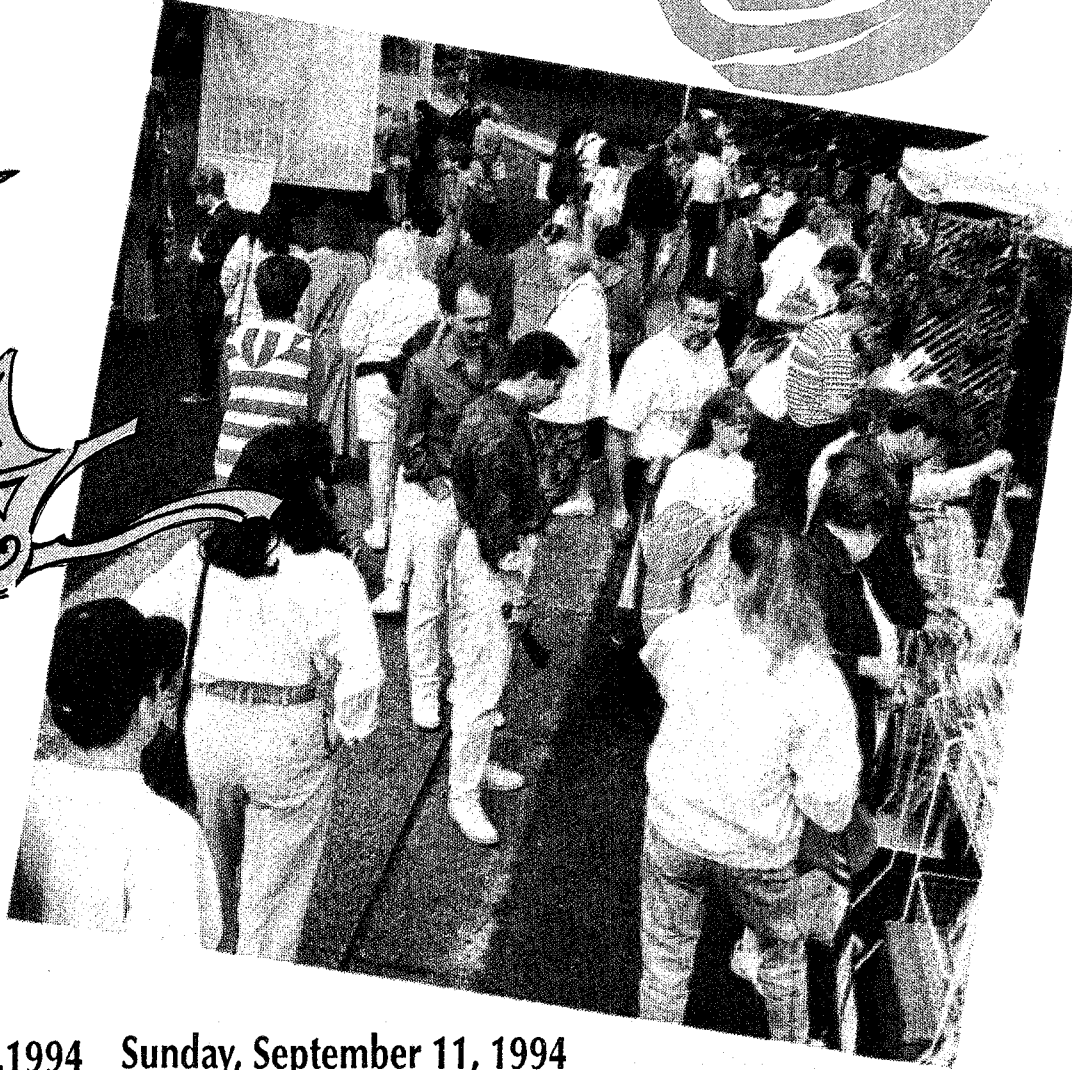
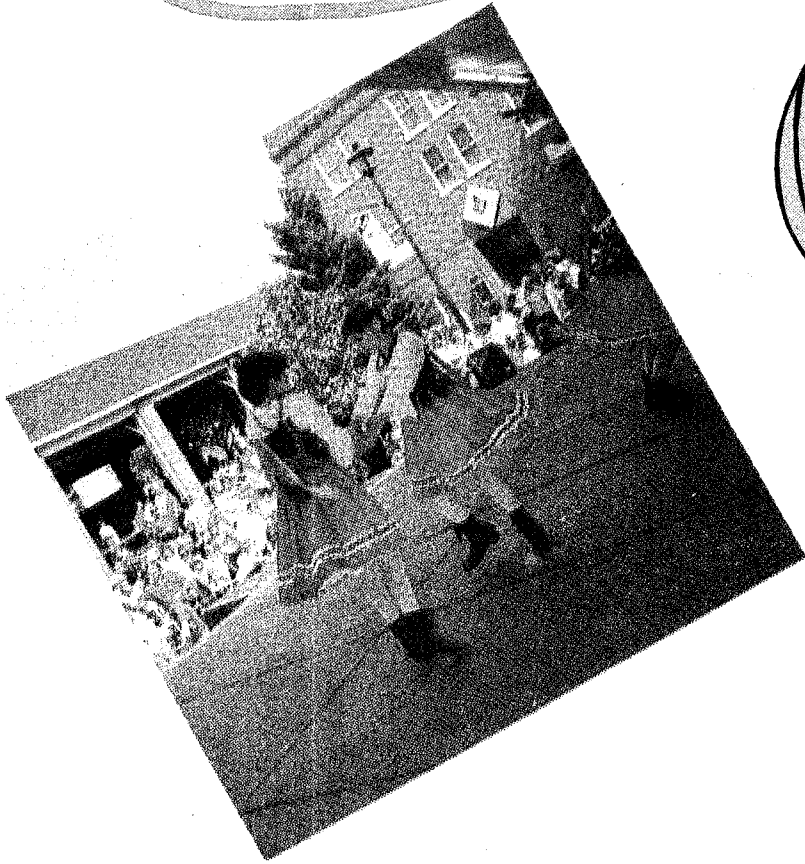
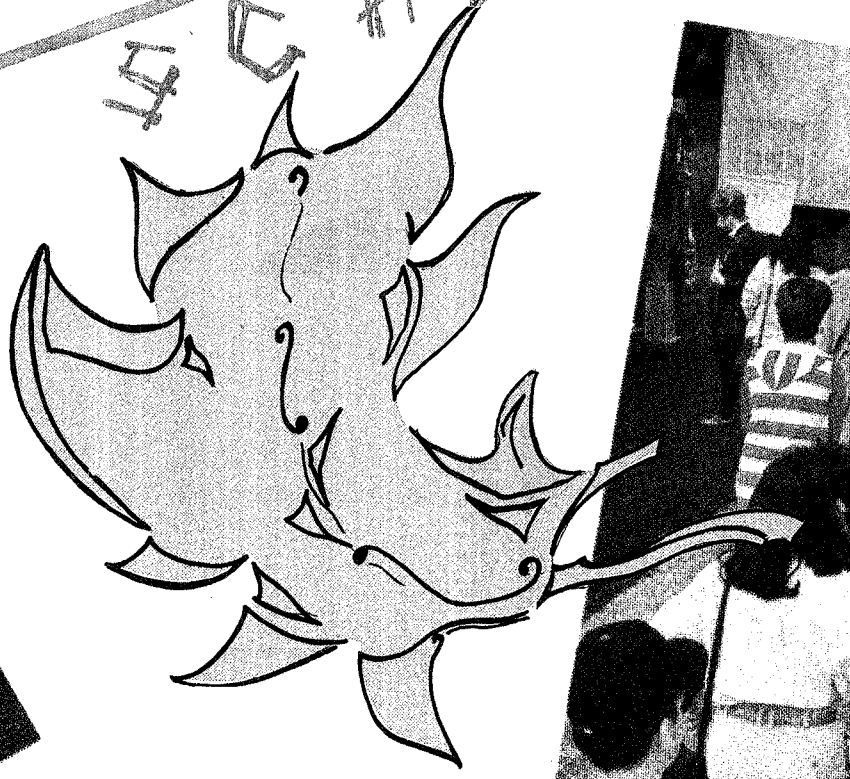
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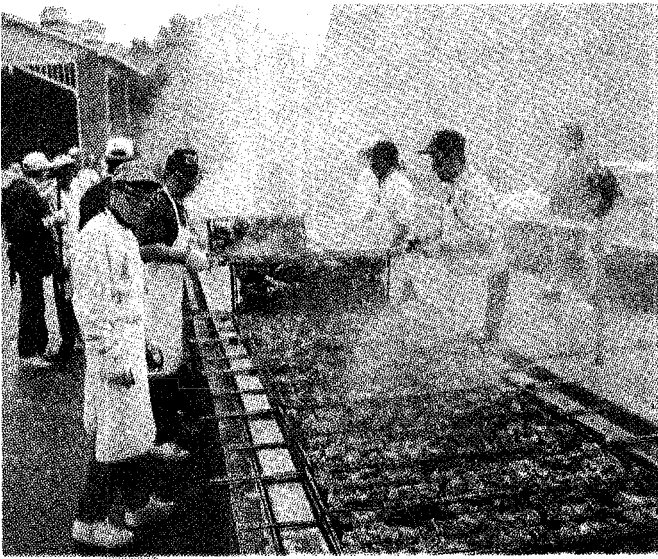
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# 1994 Fall Festival



## Friday, September 9, 1994

- Senior Citizen's Day •
- Opening Ceremonies, President George Thompson 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Bingo by The Plymouth B.P.W. 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- Canton Senior Citizens Kitchen Band 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Plymouth Community Band 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.



## Saturday, September 10, 1994

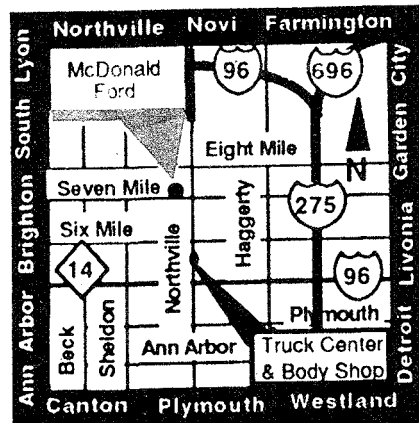
- Kwanis Pancake Breakfast 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Plymouth Optimist Club Pet Show 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- Artists and Craftsmen Show 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Friends of the Plymouth District Library (storytelling every 1/2 hour) • 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Detroit Edison Enviro-Magic 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Polish Centennial Dancers 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Dancing Dinosaurs 1:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.
- Tim Salisbury, juggler/ventriloquist 2:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
- Mask Puppet Theatre 2:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m.
- Plymouth Youth Chorale 3:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
- Sixth Gate Cloggers 4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- The Ambience Trio, featuring vocalist Mary Beth Larsen 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Plymouth Theater Guild, Musical 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Karaoke (Public Participation) 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## Sunday, September 11, 1994

- Car Show All Day, along Main, between Church & Penniman
- Exhibit Tent and Perennial Exchange, Trailwood Garden Club, Central Middle School (judging at 1 p.m., display all day) 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Plymouth Centennial Park Marching Band 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Rotary Chicken Dinner 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Renaissance Chorus (35-40 men) 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
- Plymouth- Canton Chiefettes 1:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Plymouth - Salem Rockettes 1:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
- Plymouth Community Chorus 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Don Allen Trio (Roving through Park) 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- 220 Band, Music 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



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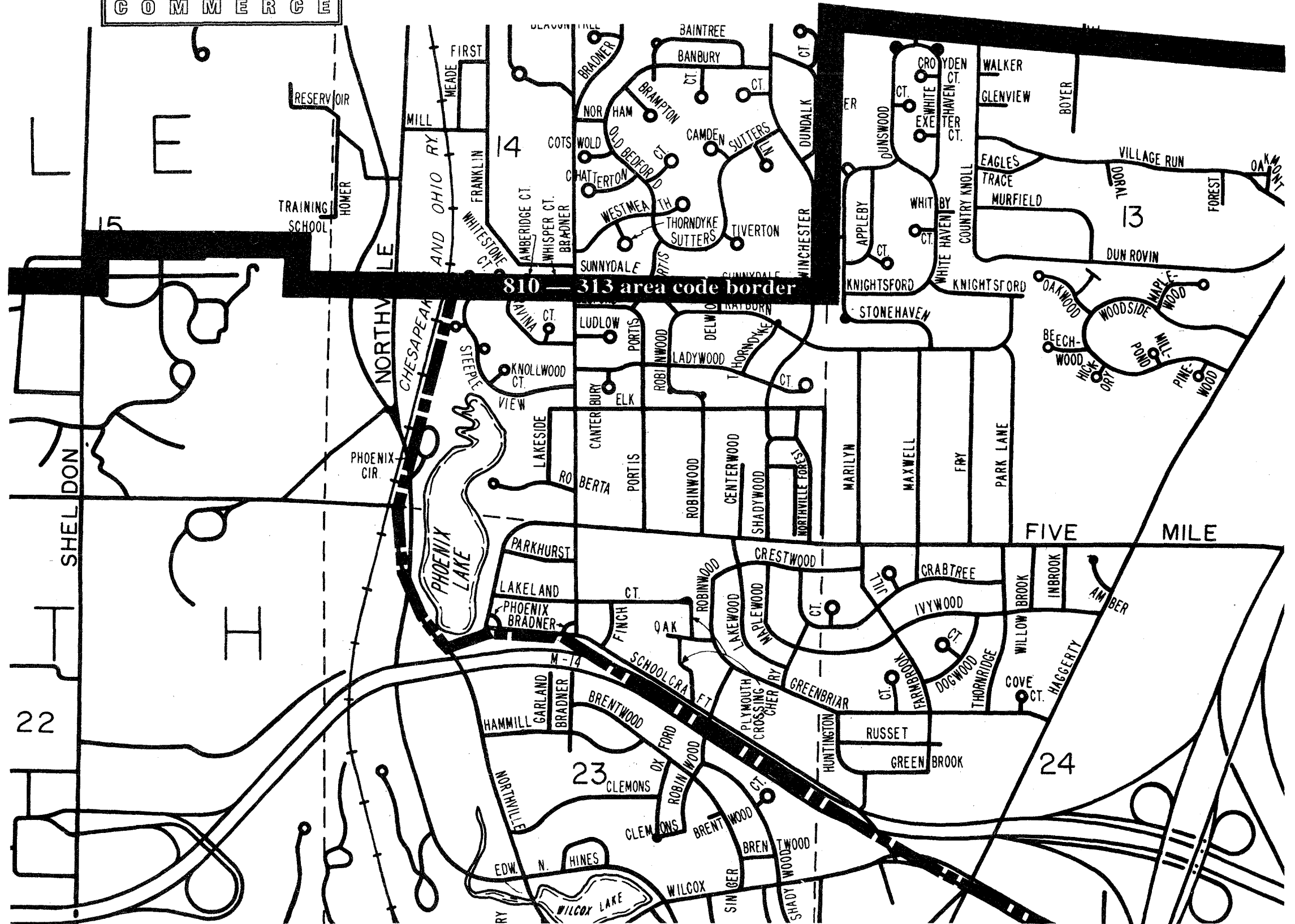
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The 810 area code change has affected people from Plymouth to Northville. The border cuts down the middle of Six Mile Road and directly through several neighborhoods along the Plymouth Township-Northville Township border. Although

the area codes are different in Plymouth and parts of Northville, customers can still use seven-digit dialing to call between the communities. There were several computer malfunctions when the system took effect, but they have since been cleared up.



# NEW 810 area code change has gone smoothly

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The new 810 area code recently took effect, but under the new system, customers in Plymouth and Northville will continue to dial the usual seven-digit phone numbers when placing in-community calls across the new boundary.

"It wasn't technically feasible to draw the 313 and 810 area code boundary so that it conformed with community boundaries," said Dean Hovey, manager of Ameritech's 810 area code project. "The best alternative was to find a way to let customers in the four communities (Northville Township, Livonia, St. Clair Shores and Genoa Township) continue dialing seven-digit local calls."

Hovey said if the code boundary was split according to community borders, the cost would have been enormous.

"We had to run it where it seemed to make sense," he said, "and we did not want to have to pass that cost on to the consumer."

Hovey said a community advisory committee appointed

by local government leaders two years ago helped develop the new 810 area code plan.

Thousands of citizens were consulted through public meetings, surveys and a special 810 hotline.

Of special concern to the committee was residents who live in communities that contain both area codes.

"The cost of calls isn't changed by the new area code," Hovey said. "Even in communities that must use the area code to complete a local call, the call remains local and the cost doesn't change."

He said the popularity of personal pagers, fax machines, computer modems and cellular phones created a shortage of new telephone numbers. The new 810 area code, southeast Michigan's first since 1947, will create more than 3 million new phone numbers - enough to last for the next 15 to 20 years.

"We were just plain running out of new phone numbers," Hovey said. "We are barely making it until Aug.

10."

Although the change caused some confusion, Hovey said the public is already getting used to the new area code.

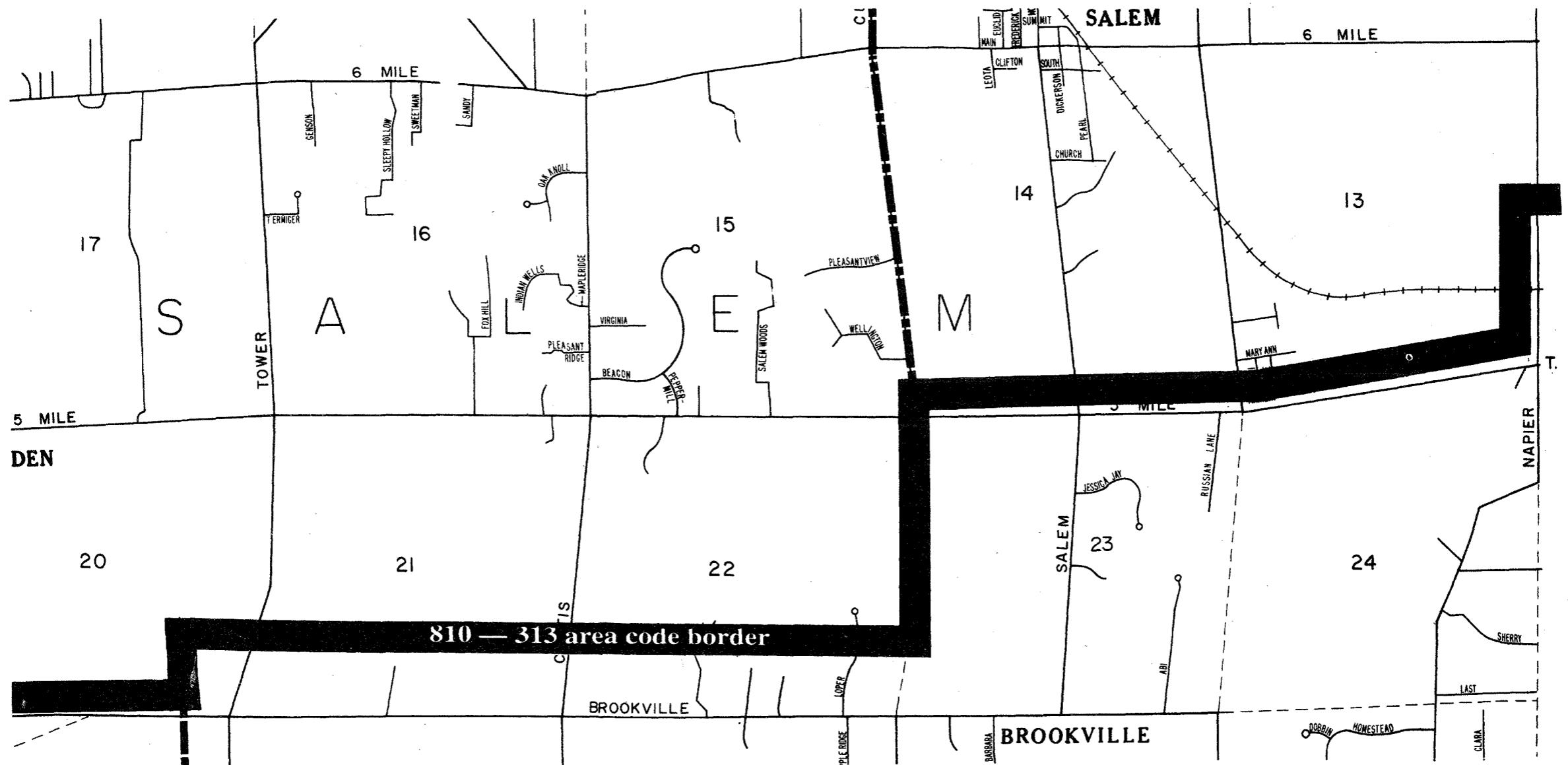
"The response has been pretty positive," he said. "Most everyone knows about the changes and have made preparations and adjustments."

"About 50 per cent of our business customers are using the new area code on stationary, business cards and advertising and 35 to 65 per cent of our customers are already using the new area code as the need."

"It is definitely going better than changes made by other telephone companies that we have studied."

The exchanges that can be called without dialing the area codes are: (In Northville) 305, 344, 347, 348, 349 and 380. (In Plymouth) 207, 416, 420, 451, 453, 454, 455, 459, 844 and 981.

Hovey said the new 207 exchange in Plymouth was created because of expansion in the area.



Salem Township is also affected by the 810 area code change. Several subdivisions have been split in two by the change. The change took place because the phone

company ran out of numbers in the 313 area code. The phone company cites the use of cellular phones, fax machines and pagers as one of the reasons for the change.

# September

# 16, 17, 18, 1994

Three Part Entertainment Extravaganza

Featuring

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## HIGHLIGHTS

Fine Art Market • Victorian Parade • Victorian Costume Ball • Antique Show • Non-Profit Booths • Box Lunch Auction • Hat Contest • Children and Adult Pie Eating Contest • Old Fashioned Children and Family Games • Duck Race • Dixieland Band • Barber Shop Quartet • Mill Race Victorian Village Tours • Antique Photo Booth • Trolley Tours • Horse and Carriage Rides • Pony Rides • Food Booths • Sunday Victorian Tea.

### Friday, September 16

(5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.)

5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Antique Photo Booth  
 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Pony Rides  
 Non-Profit Booths  
 Horse & Carriage Rides  
 Antique Show  
 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Victorian Parade (Sponsored by  
 Comerica)  
 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza  
 8:00 p.m. Victorian Melodrama - American Legion  
 Hall

### Saturday, September 17

(10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.)

(7:30pm Victorian Costume Ball)

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Art Market (Northville Arts  
 Commission)  
 Antique Show (Oaks of Northville)  
 American Legion Hall  
 Antique Photo Booth  
 Non-Profit Booths  
 Horse Carriage Rides & Pony Rides

### Saturday, September 17

(10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.)

(7:30 p.m. Victorian Costume Ball)

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mill Race Victorian Village Tours and  
 Craft  
 Demonstrations  
 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza  
 12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Children's Old Fashioned Games-  
 Downtown  
 12:00-5:00 p.m. Pony Rides  
 12:00-7:00 p.m. Horse & Carriage Rides  
 1:00 p.m. Victorian Melodrama  
 Dixieland Band  
 1:00pm-5:00 p.m. Trolley Tours  
 1:30pm-2:30 p.m. Walking Tour-Crows Nest  
 2:00p.m.-3:00 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza  
 3:00 p.m. Children's Pie Eating Contest-Bandshell  
 Dixieland Band  
 Victorian Melodrama-  
 American Legion Hall  
 3:30 p.m. Dance Performance - Bandshell  
 3:30pm-4:30 p.m. Walking Tour-Crows Nest  
 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza  
 5:00 p.m. Victorian Melodrama - American Legion  
 Hall  
 8:00 p.m. Dinner Theatre Melodrama  
 \* 7:30 p.m. Victorian Costume Ball

### Sunday, September 18

(9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast-\$3.00  
 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Art Market (Northville Arts  
 Commission)  
 Antique Show (Oaks of Northville)  
 American Legion Hall  
 Antique Photo Booth  
 Non-Profit Booths  
 Horse Carriages & Pony Rides  
 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mill Race Victorian Village Tours and  
 Craft Demonstrations  
 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza  
 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Box Lunch Auction  
 (PTA Coordinating Council)-  
 Bandshell  
 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Mill Race Village-On Going  
 Entertainment  
 1:00 Family Games  
 2:00 Hat Contest  
 2:30 Duck Race  
 1:30-3:00 p.m. Victorian Tea  
 2:00 p.m. Adult Pie Eating Contest-Bandshell  
 2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza  
 4:30pm-5:30 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza

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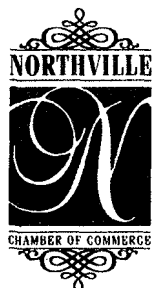
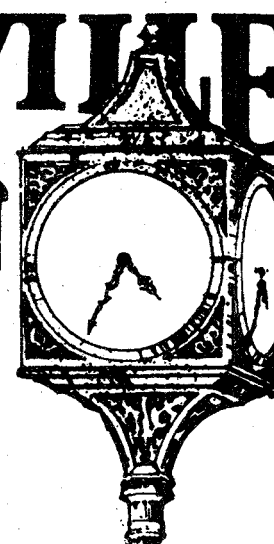
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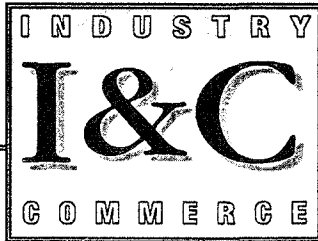
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# BUSINESS PROFILES

Profiles in Business: The backbone of any community is not only its residents, but the different businesses. The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community boasts a plentitude of wonderful business and services. They too are a large part of the mission to maintain the high level of service many have come to expect.

This section of our Salute to Industry and Commerce will profile some of the old, new and unique businesses in our area.

From perhaps the oldest business in Northville to a newcomer, trend-setter in downtown Plymouth, the proprietors who serve our needs are a genuine asset.

## Three decades of restaurant skill= high quality over price

### GINO'S PIZZA

BY PETER BRODERICK

"Good things are not cheap, as cheap things are not good."

So goes part of the "Gino's Creed," written more than 25 years ago by George "Gino" Martucci, owner of Gino's Pizza in Plymouth Township.

Martucci has been in the restaurant business all his life.

"I learned all about the business at a truck stop in Farmington," he said.

One of the first things he learned was not to sacrifice quality for price, an idea which he later incorporated into another part of the Gino's Creed.

Gino's is a family owned pizzeria, and is run by the same people that ran it when it opened in 1966. Martucci attributes much of Gino's success to the sauce, an old family recipe that only Martucci himself knows.

"I am the only one that can make the sauce," he said. "All our sauces are made fresh, all our cheese is ground right here — which adds to the uniqueness. Nothing is ever cooked ahead of time."

Gino's pizzas — which Martucci calls "pies" — are cooked in stone ovens, not on conveyor belts or screens. Martucci said that two of the ovens he uses today are the same ones he used when Gino's opened.

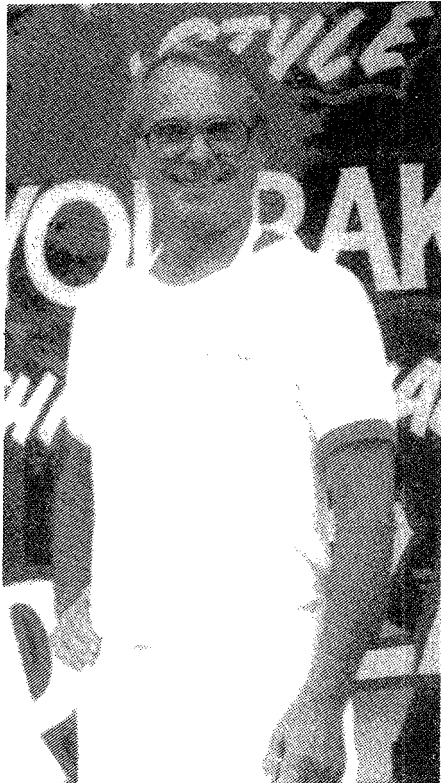
Martucci opened Gino's at 40504 Ann Arbor Trail in March of 1966, and moved to Plymouth soon after from his home on Detroit's East Side.

The first store was located on Wyoming and Schoolcraft, which he opened in 1960, and closed soon after the Plymouth store was opened.

George "Gino" Martucci believes that you shouldn't sacrifice quality for price (Crier Photo by Peter Broderick)

"When I moved in," said Martucci, "I-275 wasn't here. There were just a few model homes in the neighborhoods across the street." He said that a friend's father wanted to sell him this space, across from a field.

"So I told him, "That's not going to be a field very long," he said. "And I took it."



## New downtown business serves up the java with style

### COFFEE BEAN Co.

A positive sign of any good business is one that makes the customer feel at home.

Pam Haase, owner of the Coffee Bean Co. in downtown Plymouth, has mastered the aspect of creature comforts in a coffee shop.

Booths and tables are substituted with overstuffed chairs and couches, much like the living room of a good friend's or parent's house.

Haase said it usually takes customers one visit to the shop. After that, many become regulars for the coffee bean fix.

"If they spend an hour here, they are usually hooked," Haase said.

Haase opened the shop in December 1993 after spending 18 years in California. She said the idea for the decor came from a coffee house in the Long Beach, CA area.

The Coffee Bean Co. offers a variety of beverages including regular coffee, espresso, cappuccino, tea, juices and Italian sodas. Haase also has baked goods and gifts like bean grinders.

Haase said the key to her product is the bean, which comes from a



Meghan O'Keefe (left) and Penny Smith are all smiles as they welcome patrons to the Coffee Bean Co., one of downtown Plymouth's newest businesses. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

roaster in Ann Arbor.

"We are most passionate about the bean," she said. "Besides the aesthetics, most people find it very unique."

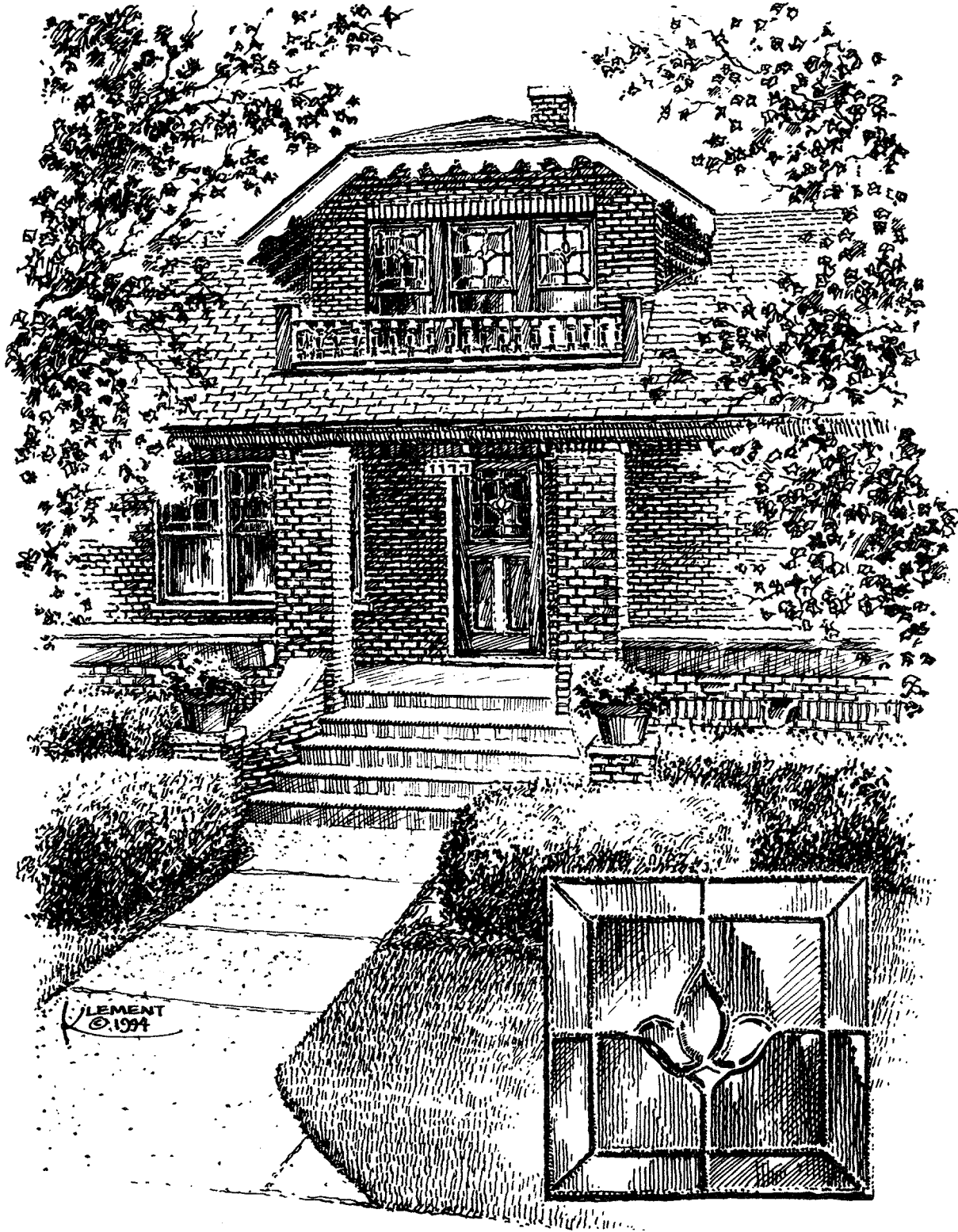
In addition to the bevy of drinks, Haase also provides customers with games and art.

While enjoying a caffe mocha (hot chocolate with a shot of espresso),

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# BUSINESS PROFILES

## GINO'S PIZZA

### CONTINUED

Martucci said that his business grew with the developing, and now established neighborhoods in eastern Plymouth Township.

With the continued growth in the Township and surrounding communities, Gino's is ready to move into its fourth decade in the fast lane, literally.

Gino's is working with "Take Out Taxi," a business that expands the delivery areas of local restaurants.

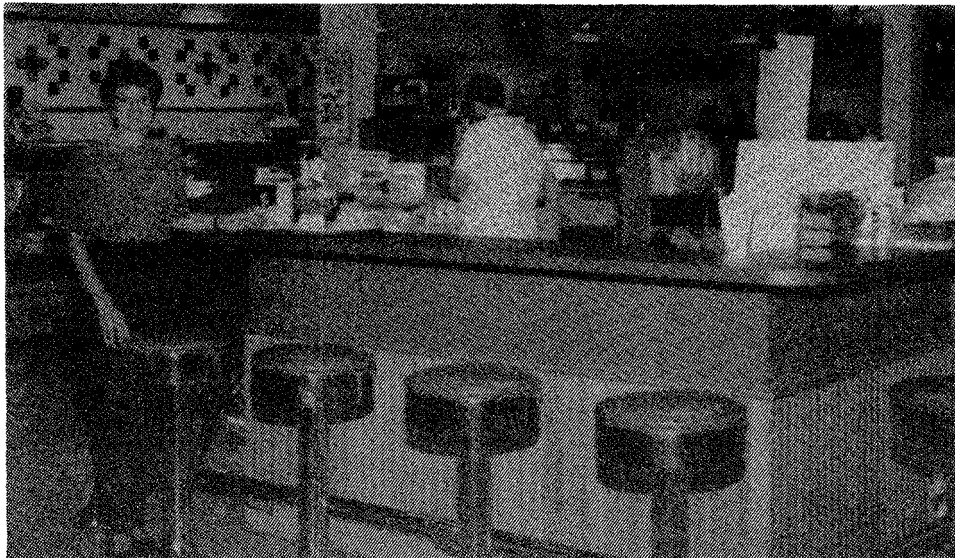
Martucci now makes pies for all of Plymouth, and most of Canton, through Take Out Taxi, which he describes as "a nice outfit to do business with."

## Food revolution: Good for you should taste good

### GOOD FOOD Co.

BY ANITA CRONE

At the Good Food Company, the philosophy is that food that is good for you should also taste good. That's why, in addition to groceries, shoppers



Sandra John, manager of the Good Food Co. believes that good for you should also mean tastes good. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

can stop at the juice bar, pick up baked goods and deli products, and soon will be able to eat in a full service restaurant, all without leaving the store.

In fact, if one didn't know that the Good Food Company was a place that offered as much as possible organically grown produce and health food, the store on Ford Road in Canton could be mistaken for just another small grocery store.

But make no mistake about the quality of the items offered for sale. They're organic as much as possible. And items that don't meet the standards established by OCIA, the agency that oversees organic growers in the United States, are clearly marked.

"We strive for the most pure products available," said Sandra John, general manager of the Canton store, one of two in Michigan. There is

CONTINUED

## COFFEE BEAN Co.

### CONTINUED

one can play chess, backgammon or parchesi. Haase also has a rotation of consignment art on the wall.

The Coffee Bean Co. also entertains customers with live poetry readings, folk music and jazz trio performances on a weekly basis.

Those customers, Haase feels, help provide the Coffee Bean Co. with a genuine makeup.

"We get a variety: young kids, moms with strollers, senior citizens, church groups, college kids," she said. "We even have a dictionary here for the kids who do their homework."

It is that open-minded attitude, with both the owner and clientele, that gives Haase high hopes for the business.

"I am fully confident," she said. "I've seen joints come and go because they compromised."

Haase runs the Coffee Bean Co. with her husband, Tim. The two donate unused baked goods and coffee beans to local charities.

## Providing caring support at the most difficult of times

### SCHRADER-HOWELL FUNERAL HOMES

BY JOHN HORN

For 90 years, the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home has been providing The Plymouth-Canton Community with help and support during the most difficult times.

The building, purchased in 1904 by Fred Schrader, has been expanded over the years to provide increased services, according to partner Michael Howell.



The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home has been providing a wide range of services for nearly a century (Crier photo by George Gentry)

"We pride ourselves on giving personal service," Howell said. "We are family owned, second- and third-generation funeral directors."

Schrader said they offer a full range of funeral services, including earth

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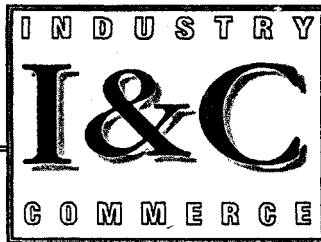
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# BUSINESS PROFILES

## GOOD FOOD Co.

### CONTINUED

another store at Maple and Livernois that caters to those on the east side.

The Canton store opened in October 1993, when the original Good Food Company on Eight Mile Road in Livonia closed its doors after a nine-year stay.

"We needed more space, and we thought that it would be a good opportunity in Canton."

John says that the company's profile indicated that people interested in health foods, organic items and healthy living tended to be better educated, and the Canton-Plymouth-Northville area met that criteria.

The Good Food Company staff tries to make it easy for people to establish a healthy routine. The store shelves are stocked with items that use natural ingredients, with bulk foods and with organic makeup and cleaning supplies.

People also can find the products they are used to with a healthy twist. For instance, it's possible to buy beef, but the beef is raised without hormones. Free-range chicken also is available, but so, too, are meatless deli items, clearly marked as "mock chicken," "mock turkey," and the like. The Good Food Company offers tours, books, samples and catering. Most importantly, the 50-person staff offers the chance to eat healthy, to live healthy and to do it with a minimum amount of change from what consumers are used to.

## SCHRADER-HOWELL FUNERAL HOMES

### CONTINUED

burial, entombment and cremation. He said lately, they have been offering pre-arranged and pre-funded funeral services in some requests.

The service does not stop there. Schrader said they provide after-care services in the forms of monthly bereavement support meetings and one-on-one counseling.

He said current trends are showing personalized funeral services. Schrader-Howell makes easels available and personalized music.

"Be it rock and roll, classical or anything in between," Howell said. "We can personalize it to fit the needs of the deceased person."

Those needs have been met by a long line of family members.

Howell said Fred Schrader's son, Edwin "Bud" Schrader ran the funeral home from World War II through the 1970s. Edwin "Win" Schrader, Jr.

"Win Schrader is still actively involved," Howell said. "For some reason, people think he isn't."

In 1991, Patrick Lynch and Howell became partners with Win, hence the name Schrader-Howell.

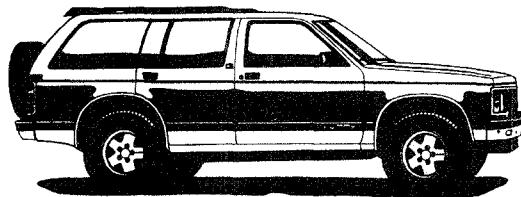
It is a combination of reputable family service and constant access that has earned Schrader-Howell the trust of many in the community.

"We are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to assist anyone," Howell said. "We try to meet everyone's wishes and needs."

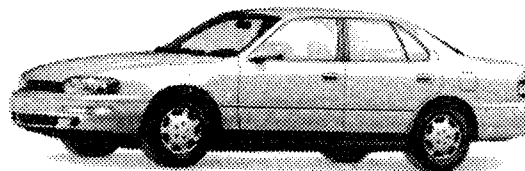
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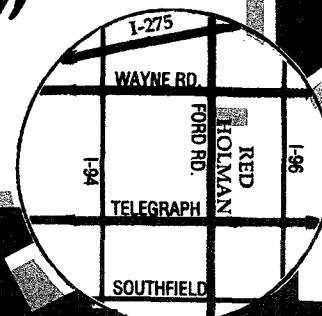
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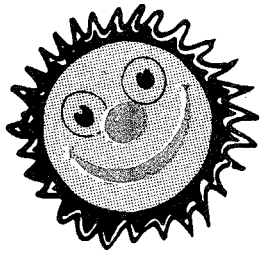




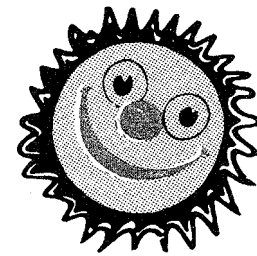
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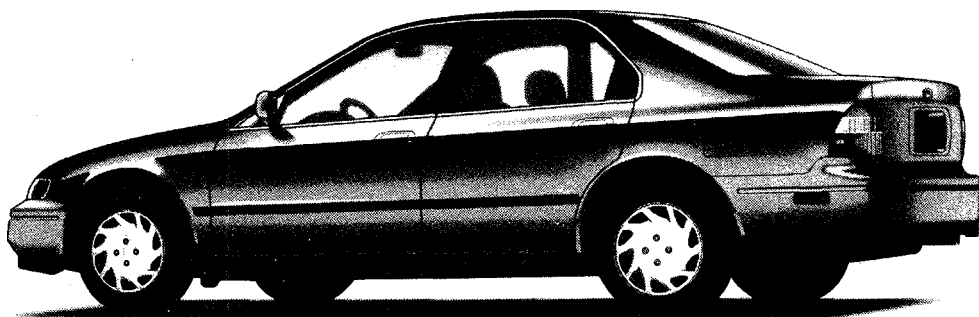
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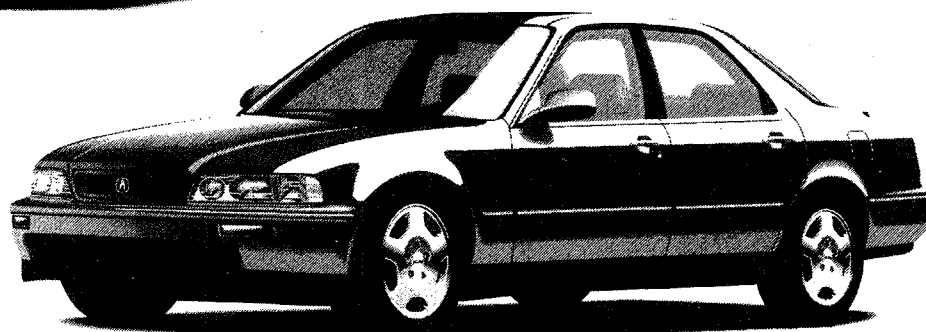
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# BUSINESS PROFILES

## It takes more than a fire to keep a good bakery down

### YOU TAKE THE CAKE

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

If you've been wondering why the number of cakes coming out of You Take the Cake in Northville Township has gone down, there's a good reason.

They had a little fire last month, and things are moving a little slow on the pastry front.

According to You Take the Cake Owner Cass Stawarz, a bad power cable started the blaze.

"We had an overhead projector that we were using to decorate cakes and there was a short in the cable," Stawarz said. "The short started spitting sparks and that's what started the fire.

Stawarz said that, while the fire has put the bakery on hold for a few months, only one area of the store was burned.

The rest of the damage was in ruined equipment and smoke damage.

"All of our equipment is in our apartment," Stawarz said. "It's like starting over."

Stawarz said that his business has done just fine without advertisement. He is content to let his business go on with just good reviews to keep the cakes moving.

It does work, Stawarz said that on a normal week You Take the Cake moves 300 cakes out the door.

"We did some advertising, it didn't really work," Stawarz said. "We do all of our business by word of mouth. We're unique, we do some really weird stuff."

Some of that weird stuff is the Toilet Cake, the Hamburger and Taco Cakes and other pastries of choice.

Stawarz said that the cakes really sell themselves.

"People remember cakes," he said.

One person that the Stawarzs will not soon forget is Northville Township Fire Chief William Zhmendak.

According to Jan Stawarz, he made a bad situation as livable as possible.

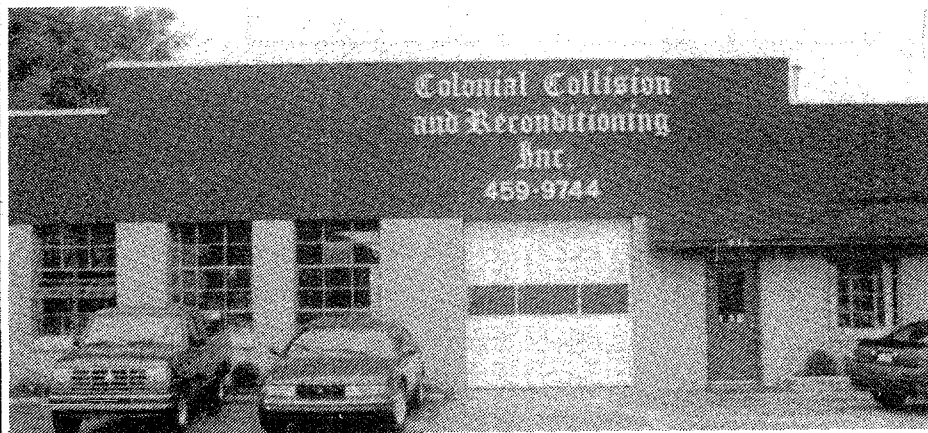
"He took care not to rip the place apart," Jan said. "He came in with the hose set on low and didn't soak the place.

"He came in the next day to see how we were and to drop off some tips on water damage and how to deal with the insurance company," he said.

"The next day he called back to see how we were doing.

"I wish the insurance company was as helpful as he has been."

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**PROFILES**

**Northville business has been 'building' success for years**

**NORTHVILLE LUMBER**

BY ANITA CRONE

Behind the service desk at Northville Lumber, there is a picture of a house, faded with age. Outside the house, there's a large sign proclaiming Northville Lumber.

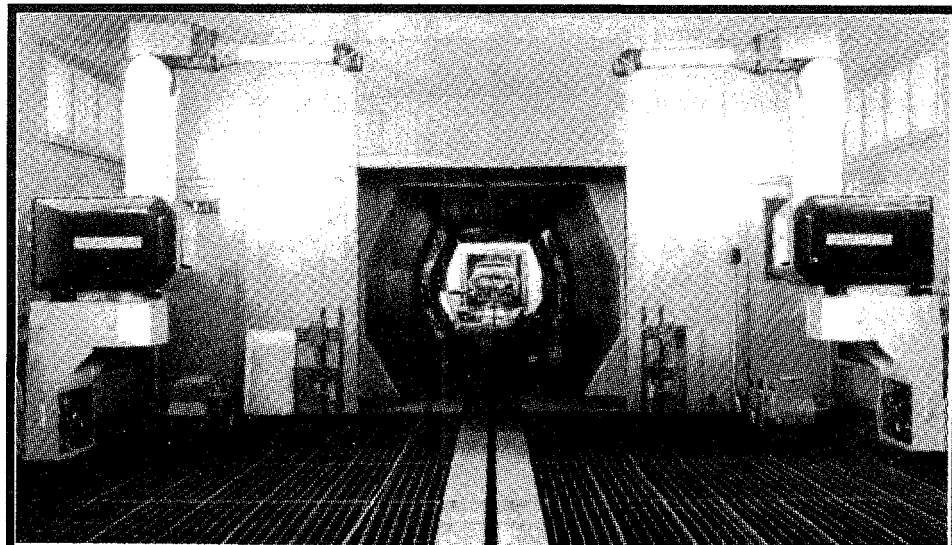
Northville Lumber has been in the community long before the picture was taken. The business originally was located at the Ford Valve Plant and moved to its present Baseline Road location in the early 1900s, right after Henry Ford bought the plant.

"I don't know when the business opened originally," Stewart Oldford, Jr., owner and manager, said. "I do know that we are the oldest family business in Northville."

Oldford, who also owns an interest in Hartland Lumber, Northville Lumber's sister store, intends to keep his designation going strong, even in the face of challenges from such stores as Home Depot and Builder's Square.

He said he intends to do it with service and by continuing to provide the same quality materials and products that have attracted shoppers in the past and keeps them coming back.

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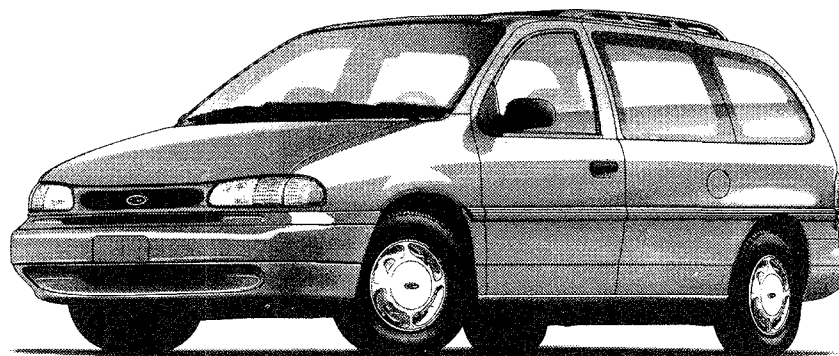


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# BUSINESS PROFILES

## NORTHVILLE LUMBER

### CONTINUED

"I had one fellow in the store last week, who had he's been coming here for 56 years," Oldford said. "We must be doing something right."

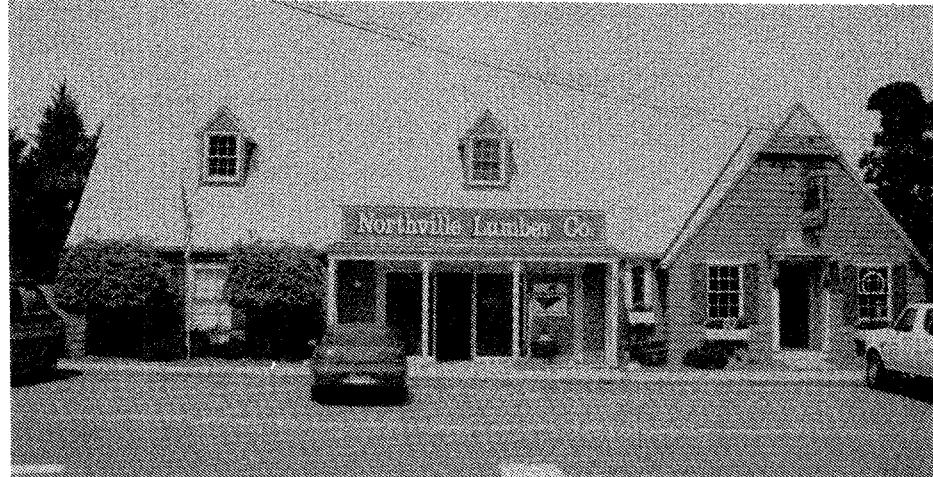
Although Oldford would not release details, he said that sales figures have increased steadily over the past five years, and he's optimistic that as the are grows, the sales will follow.

"About the only thing we don't sell is kitchen and bath," he said.

He also doesn't sell advice. That's freely given by Oldford, his uncle Howard or any of the other 10 to 18 employes, most of whom have been at Northville Lumber for more than five years.

He said he wants really good people on that desk.

"The sales desk is the key for smaller retailers like us," he said. "People — our contractors and our homeowners — know that when they come in here, they're going to find people who know what they're talking about."



Northville Lumber has been a fixture of the Northville community for over 100 years. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

## Keeping ahead by minding the trends and population

### MCCABE FUNERAL HOME

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

There used to be a time, before the turn of the century, that people had their funerals in their own homes rather than in funeral homes. According to Kevin McCabe of McCabe Funeral Homes, his profession used to be a traveling one.

"It used to be that the mortician went to a family's house when there was going to be a funeral," McCabe said. "The mortician would do the embalming in the family's kitchen."

McCabe said that families had rooms in their houses called parlors, usually roped off and curtained year round, where the family would hold services for a relative that died.

According to McCabe, the establishment of funeral homes ended the practice of home funerals, and changed the use and name of the parlor in

this country.

"When there started to be funeral 'parlors' that people would go to, families stopped roping off their parlors," McCabe said. "The parlors became 'living rooms' and were used year-round." McCabe, which recently opened a new location in Canton, has been serving Michigan families since Francis J. McCabe opened the first location on the corner of Cass and Grand River in Detroit over 100 years ago.

According to McCabe, the move to put a location in Canton was an easy choice.

"As of four years ago, the statistical data said that Canton was the fastest growing community in the U.S.," McCabe said. "We thought that if we waited too long to put in a location here, someone would beat us here."

Right now, the family doesn't have any plans to build another location.

## A crashed bike and a case of poison ivy lead to musical success

### THE GITFIDDLER

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Every once in a while fate has a hand in prompting an entrepreneur to open a business.

For Tom Rice, owner of The Gitfiddler in Northville, falling into a patch of poison ivy was the twist of fate that started his successful music store at 302 E. Main.

"I used to ride dirt bikes," he said, "and I was up north riding when I fell off into a bunch of poison ivy."

"I had to take the day off work to get a Penicillin shot. So I had the rest of the day to blow."

Rice, 21 years old at the time, didn't exactly blow off the rest of the day. He said he decided to take a walk in downtown Northville and find out what it would cost to open a retail store. He dreamed of opening a music store since he bought his first guitar when he was 18 years old.

The first place he stopped, rent was more than \$350 a month. Not to be discouraged, Rice traveled down Center Street and saw a small store for rent.

"I was feeling terrible," he said. "I was finding out how much it costs to rent a retail store. That is until I stumbled upon the store at 142 N.

Center."

The building turned out to cost \$130 per month.

"I reached into my pocket and pulled out a \$10 bill as a token payment," he said. "I told the owner I would pay him the rest on Friday when I got paid. We shook hands and he handed me the key."

Rice sat in his store for three hours, realizing his dream was just beginning and wondering how he was going to fill the store with merchandise.

And although he has moved to larger buildings several times, he said he still runs the business the same way — with the customer's needs placed first.

The Gitfiddler has earned a reputation over the years as the area's premier acoustic music dealer.

"Acoustic instruments are definitely our speciality," Rice said. "We carry a full line of acoustic guitars and instruments, along with the music to go with them."

The Gitfiddler carries Taylor, Crate, Takamine, Washburn and many other brands of guitars. The store also deals in used guitars and a variety of exotic string instruments such as auto harps, mandolins and banjos.

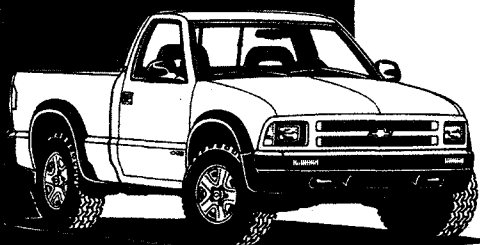
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**WAS \$14,812**

**SALE PRICE \$13,519\***

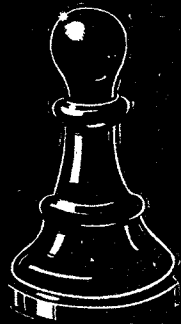
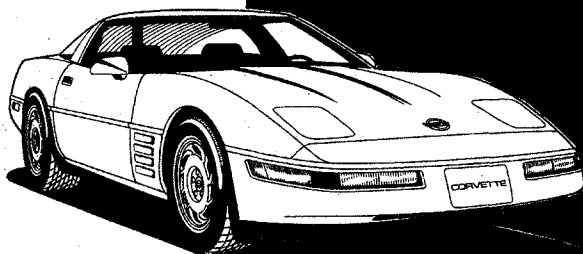


## 1994 CORVETTE COUPE

6-way power seat, driver & passenger leather sport buckets, dual roof package, 5.7 V8, auto, Delco-BOSE music system. Stock #6882

**WAS \$40,494**

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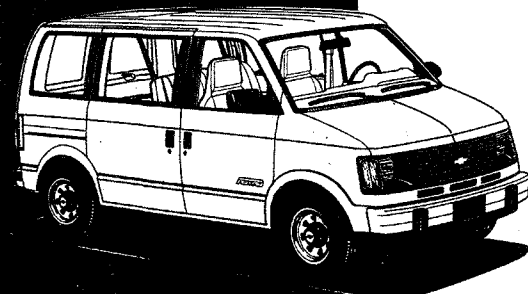


## 1994 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN

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**WAS \$20,710**

**SALE PRICE \$18,995\***

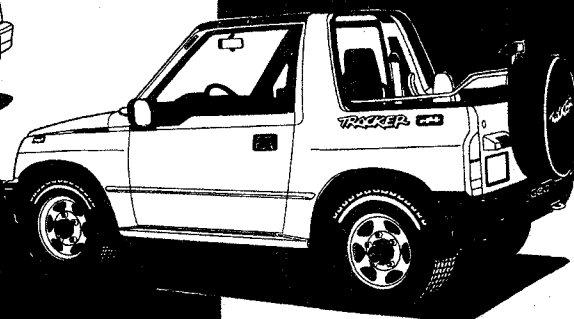


## 1994 GEO TRACKER 2DR CONV.

Air, 1.6 liter SCHC L4 EFI engine, 5-speed, power steering, 15" alloy wheels with steel spare, dark charcoal seats, black convertible top, brilliant red metallic. Stock #6729T.

**WAS \$15,030**

**SALE PRICE \$11,479\***



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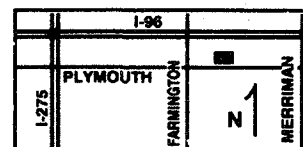
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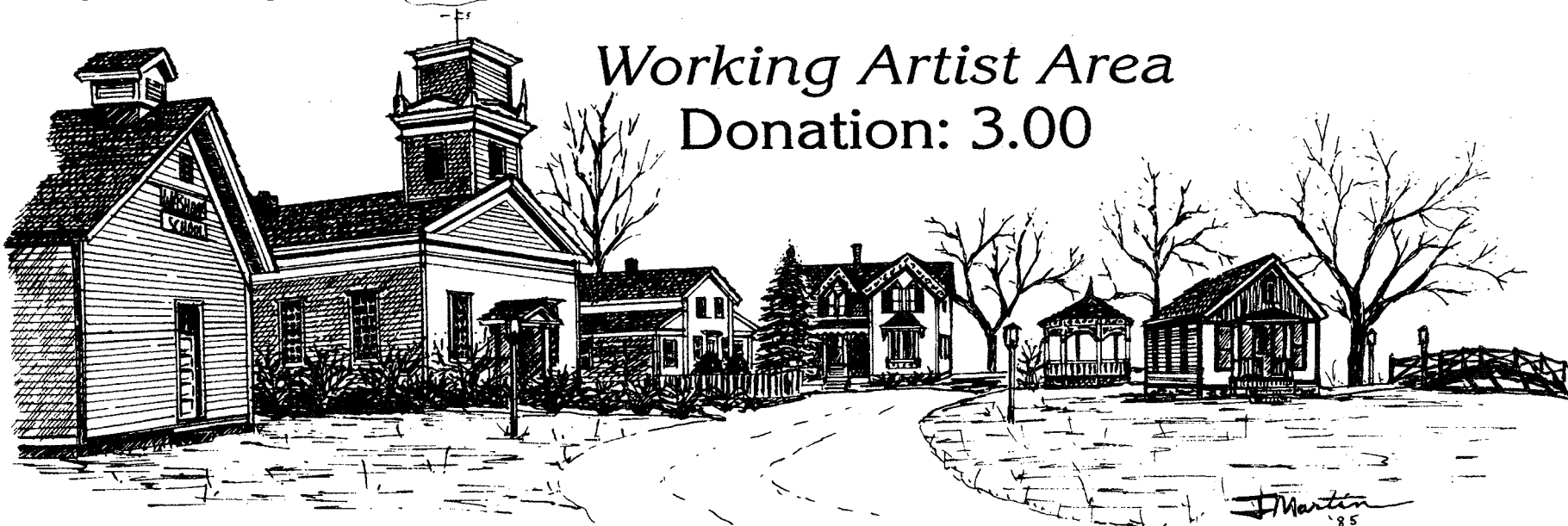
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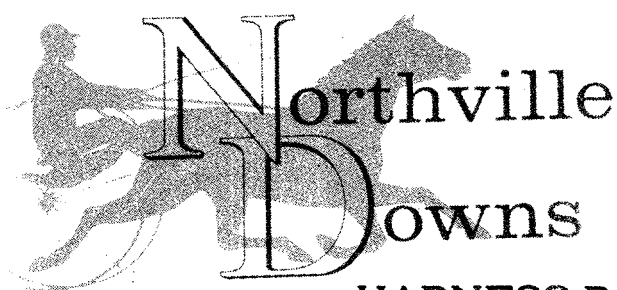
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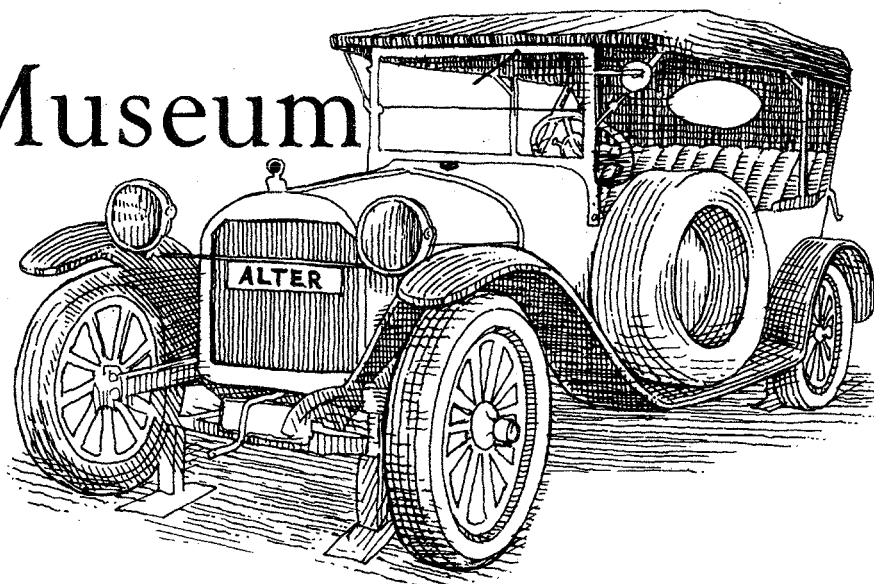
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was usually a rope or vine wrapped around the woman's wrists or ankles as a symbolic gesture of subduing her spirit. Victorians changed the symbol to a wedding ring often placing it on a woman's fourth finger believing there was a vein from that finger which ran directly to the heart.

The dresses on exhibit are mostly from the Museum's collection with other examples from private collectors and family members. Special thanks goes to Pam Yockey, who not only loaned some of the beautiful gowns from her collection, but who gave of her time and talents to help put this exhibit together.



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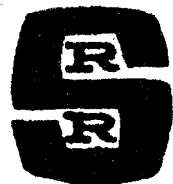
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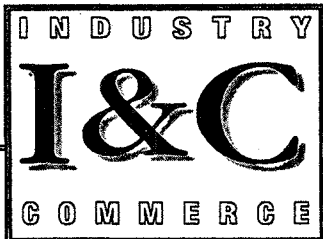
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# BUSINESS PROFILES

## Perserving the art heritage of the original Americans

### NATIVE WEST

BY JOHN HORN

The undying spirit of Native Americans is preserved and prolonged on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

No, it is not a burial site. It's Native West, an art gallery specializing in southwest art, furniture and Indian jewelry. Owner Annette Horn has been operating Native West for one year (although the store has been there for five years) said the mix of southwest and Indian decor has been booming.

"We have seen a tremendous interest in not just southwest, but Native American culture as well," she said. "People want to buy things with meaning."

Horn said customer interest varies. Some people have an interest in the sand paintings, kachina dolls and authentic Native American jewelry. Others may like the lodgepole pine furniture, dream catchers or pottery.

She said all her stock comes directly from New Mexico and parts of Arizona. Each one is handcrafted and is an original.

"We carry a lot of one-of-a-kind, unique pieces," she said. "When a piece of Santa Clara pottery sells, I will never get another piece exactly like that."

Native West doesn't just sell such goods. Horn said her store makes a

commitment to educating customers about Indian cultures.

"We try to educate customers on each piece they buy," Horn said. "With jewelry, we tell them what kind of Indian made and where they are from. We feel we're teaching the public about Native American culture."

Several times a year, Horn brings in artists for a few days to show customers how they work and enlighten them with their experience. She said Cherokee painter Bill Rabbit is scheduled for a four-day, in-gallery presentation in December. Horn carries many of Rabbit's paintings.

"Things like this are a chance to meet the artist," she said. "He will show how he paints and people interested in his work can see how he does it."

Native West has a barrage of Indian goods. Horn said the pottery collection is extensive with pieces from a large assortment of pueblos including Acoma, Santa Clara, Hopi, Laguna, Santa Domingo, Jemez and Navajo.

Horn said the gallery also has native and authentic drums, along with compact discs and cassettes featuring various Indian songs and chants indigenous to the culture.

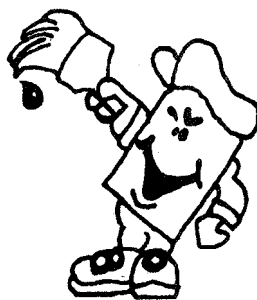
Native West is located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

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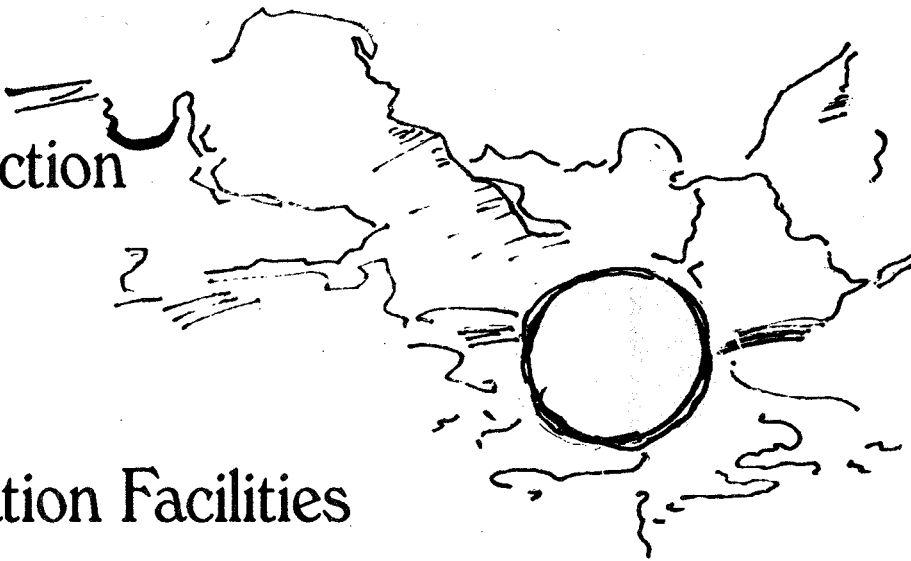


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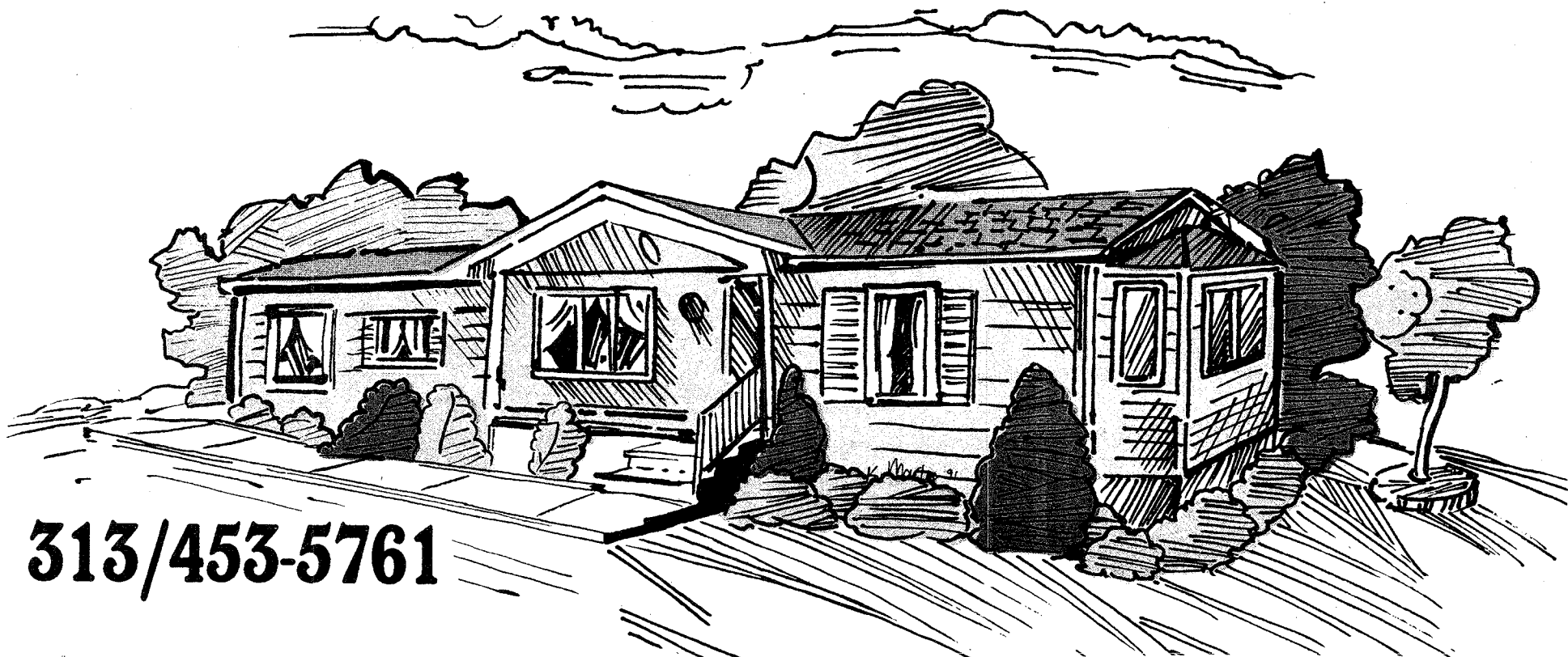


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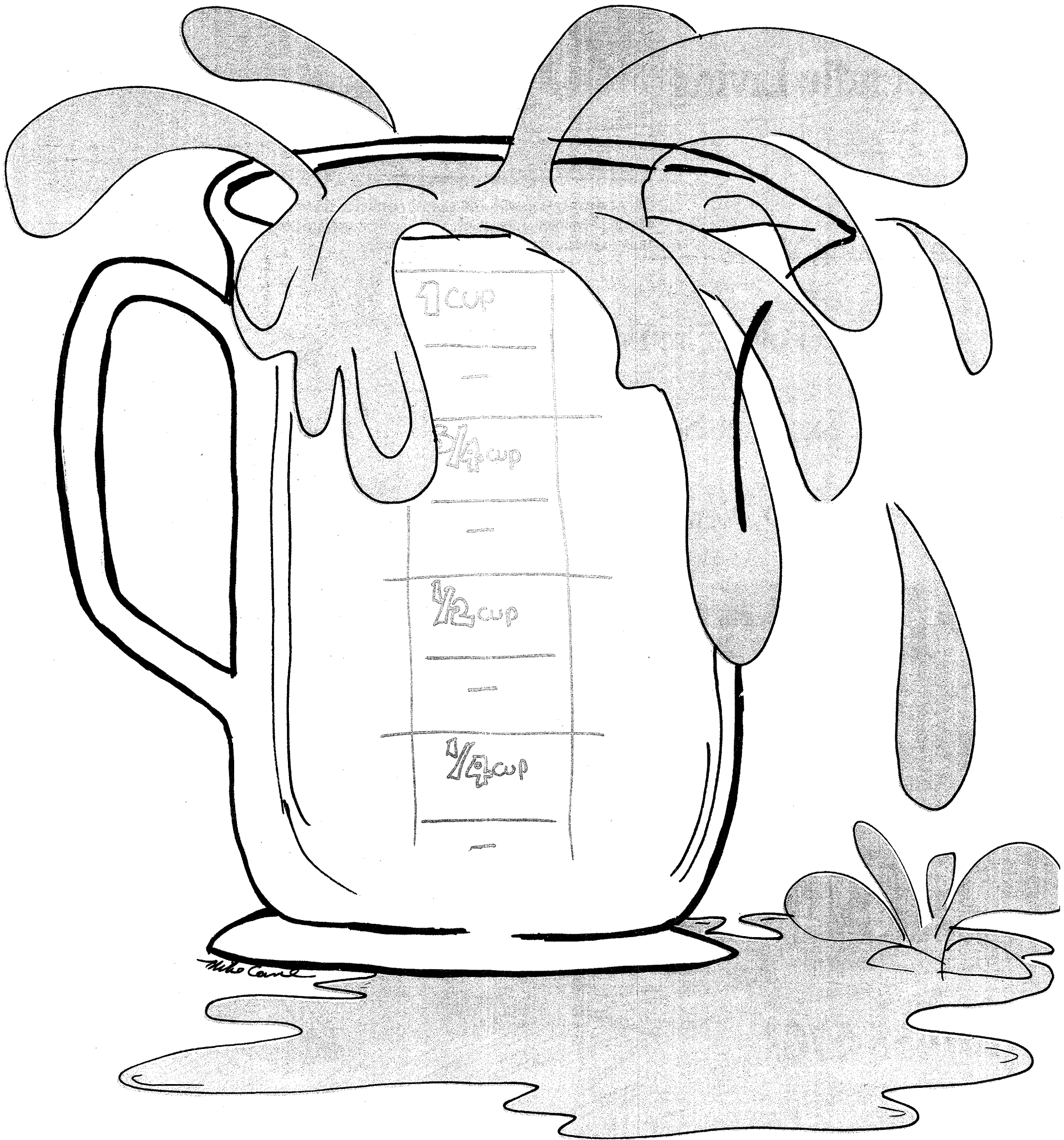


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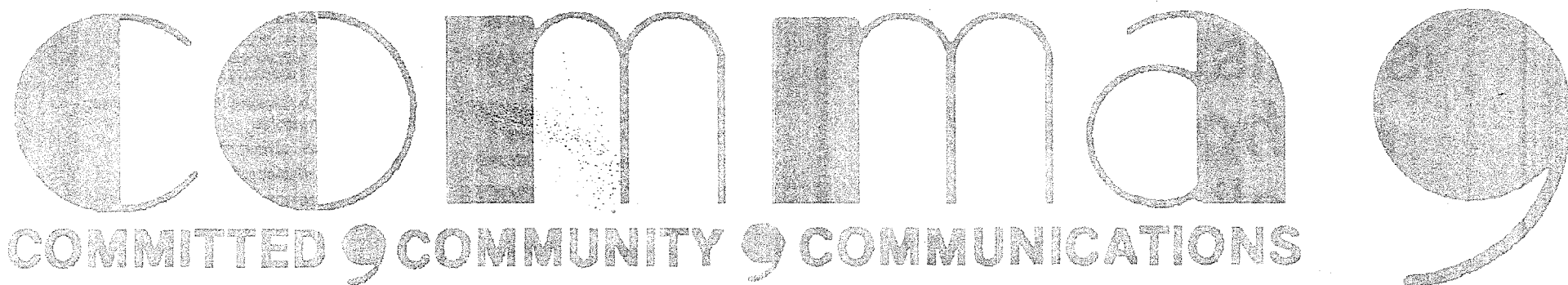
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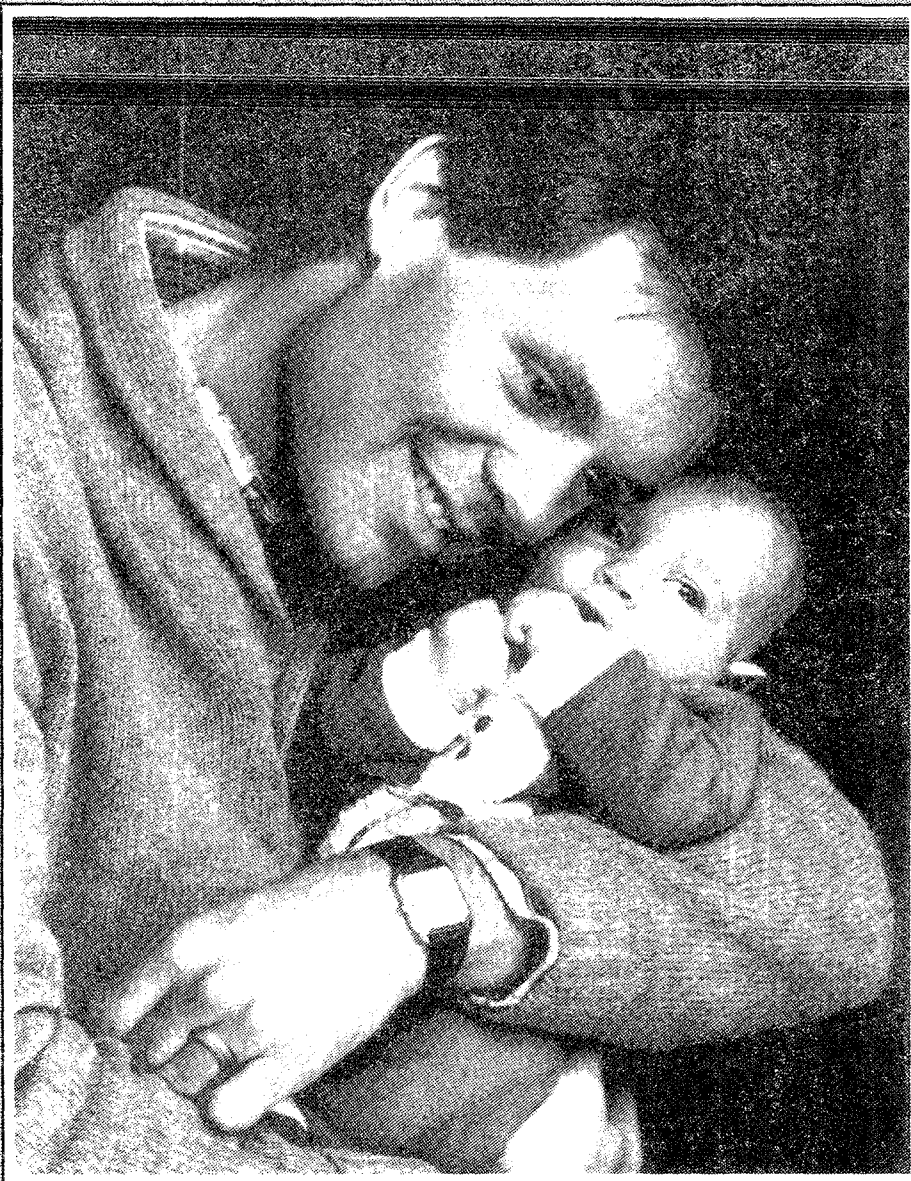
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# BUSINESS PROFILES

## Restaurateur expands location, serves wild game and fish

### ROCKY'S RESTAURANT

BY ANITA CRONE

If he's not hunting, Chuck Rachwitz is at Rocky's.

Since last year, he's managed to combine his loves of food and game in his first restaurant, Rocky's of Northville.

Rachwitz first teamed up in 1976 with Chuck Muer, when Rachwitz was hired to run the kitchen at the Seven Mile Road restaurant that Muer purchased in 1975.

That relationship culminated in 1992, when Rachwitz returned to the restaurant as its owner. He came with a lot of experience and some small financial backing from Muer.

Have no doubt. The restaurant is Rachwitz's, who often spends 14 hours a day there. He takes time out to shoot archery twice a week and he tries to make time for hunting trips.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd spend more time training my staff," he said. "There are times when you just kick yourself over things you forgot to do, things you didn't think about."

He did think about the changes he's made since buying the restaurant from Muer, who had re-acquired it when the firm he sold it to went

bankrupt.

Rachwitz has opened the front of the restaurant, removing the high panels in the booths that he said "made the entire front end look like a tunnel."

He's added a bar and a fireplace, that during the fall and winter, requires 10 days notice to get close to.

There are some things, however, that remain constant. Rachwitz said the potato encrusted whitefish is always a big seller, as is shrimp and lobster fettucine.

Other favorites include sauteed perch (if Rachwitz can get it at a reasonable price) and venison.

There are 51 people employed at Rocky's of Northville, including new General Manager John Campbell, another alumni of the Muer organization who spent part of his career at what would become Rocky's.

The addition of Campbell doesn't mean that Rachwitz is ready to step down from his duties that range from maitre d' to line cook.

"I'm not ready to hang up the spatula, yet," he said.

## DIVERS INCORPORATED



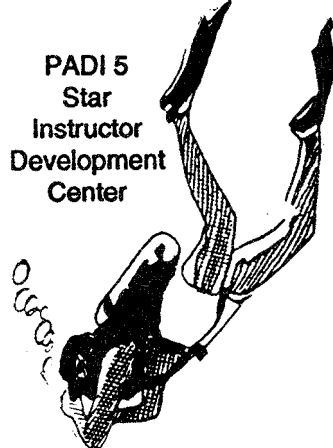
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# BUSINESS PROFILES

## Canton retailer named 'Small Businessperson of the Year'

### BETTER BUILT FENCE

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

It has been a big year for Frankie Middleton, owner of Better Built Fence in Canton. Along with the continued success of her business, which specializes in sales, repairs and installation of fencing and fencing materials, Middleton was also named Small Business Person of the Year by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The Small Business Person of the Year award goes to the Canton small business person that has made a significant contribution to the community while building a successful business. Middleton said being named Small Business Person of the Year was a big surprise.

"I thought I was going to have a heart attack," she said. "I was extremely happy and very shocked.

"This is an achievement I never thought I would get. It was a great honor to receive this award."

Middleton won the award because of her hard work and dedication in the Canton business community.

As a business, Better Built Fence reflects its name.

Better Built Fence uses only top quality materials made in the United States.

Better Built Fence, located at 44955 Michigan Ave., installs a number of different fences and outdoor buildings including gazebos, vinyl chainlink, aluminum pickett, wood privacy fencing, dog kennels, mailbox



Better Built Fence in Canton not only installs a variety of fences, they also install gazebos, dog kennels, mailbox posts and farm fencing. The owner, Frankie Middleton, was named Canton small businessperson of the year

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A Helicopter maneuvers into position before lifting a 2,500 pound heating/air conditioning unit on top of the Fairlane Mall in Dearborn. Select Air Systems, of Plymouth Township, hired the service of the helicopter for the job.

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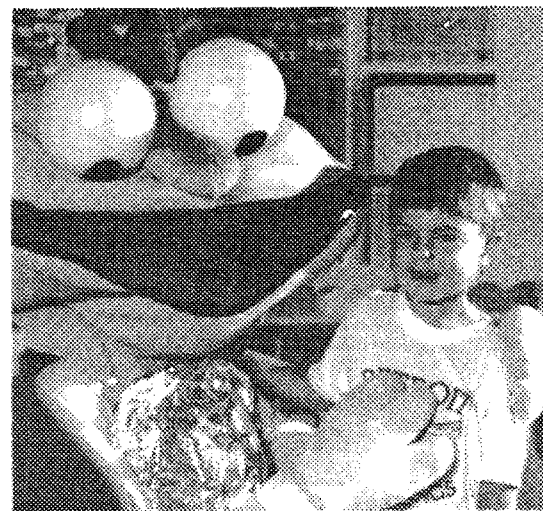


**313/459-1954**

30 million people take comfort in it

**QUOTES - ESTIMATES - SERVICE CONTRACTS**

## Detroit Edison will make magic at the Fall Festival.



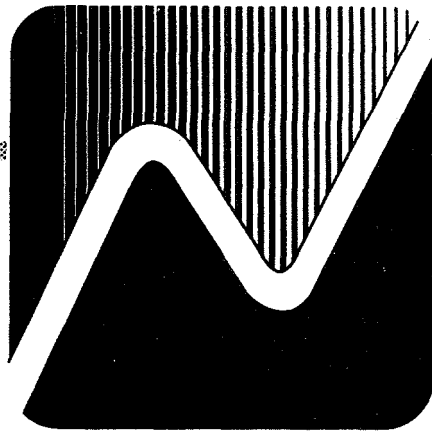
This year, stop by and see Detroit Edison's Enviro-Magic show, which features a magician teaching environmental lessons, and Louie the Lightning Bug, Detroit Edison's safety envoy turned environmentalist. The program's magical focus provides fun and environmental challenges and solutions for young people.

**Visit the Enviro-Magic presentation, starting at noon Saturday, Sept. 10th, at the bandshell.**

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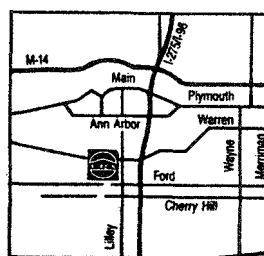
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# PROFILES

**Still rustic after all these years**

## BART'S RUSTIC FURNITURE

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After nearly 40 years in the same location, you would think that a business might start wondering about where to put in a new location.

Not always, Bart's Rustic Furniture has been at 48630 Michigan Ave. for 37 years, and business couldn't be better.

Bart's sells wooden outdoor furniture. And according to Bart's owner, Bonnie Berg, the retailer is a family business.

"This has always been a family business," Berg said. "When my husband passed away I took over."

Berg said that her biggest season is the early summer, May and June especially. She said that she gets some of her business out of necessity.

"It usually happens that someone has a family reunion and they need a new picnic table," Berg said. "Either that or someone decides to give one away as a gift."

All of the furniture that Bart's sells is made out of cedar and ponderosa pine and treated with marine spar varnish.

Still care for the furniture makes the difference between a durable piece and one that won't last 20 years.

Sometimes though, maintenance doesn't help.

"We had a customer that wanted to replace a swing that was hit by a falling branch, the top beam had been snapped," Berg said. "I told him that, rather than buy a new swing, I'd get him a new top beam next time I went to my supplier. A lot of dealers won't do that," Berg said.

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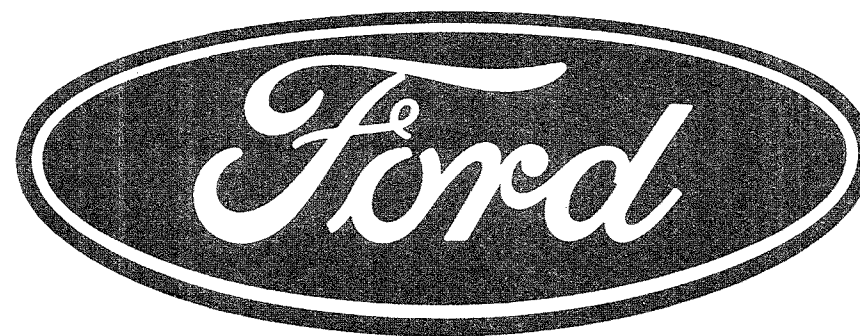
Part of the CSX Global Transportation Network

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We're the community's largest employer,  
we're 1,700 community activists.



Ford / UAW  
Sheldon Road Plant  
Automotive Components Division



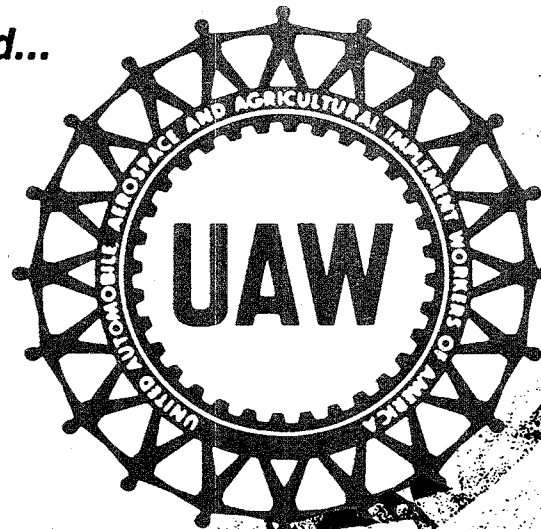
Ford Motor Company, Automotive Components Division, Sheldon Road Plant, and UAW Local 845 wish to acknowledge the accomplishments of the Community Relations Committee (CRC), the UAW, and all our employees who contributed and volunteered to help our communities. Specifically, in the past year 25 local non-profit agencies received contributions from the CRC and 15 of its members serve on the boards of 13 of these organizations.

In addition, Ford was also a major contributor and volunteer to:

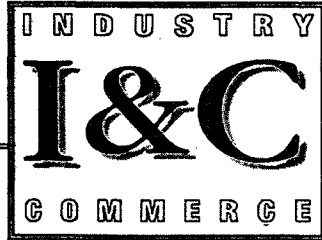
- The Plymouth Community United Way
- The Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular
- Plymouth Arts Council
- Plymouth Business-Education Partnership Council (dedicated to improving student performance)
- Plymouth-Canton D.A.R.E. (conducted 17-week drug prevention courses to over 1,100 5th grade students)
- Plymouth Historical Museum (including a special Ford Village Industries display)
  - Plymouth Fall Festival, in partnership with Blackwell Ford and McDonald Ford dealerships
  - Plymouth YMCA, including the annual Fun Run and Summer Day Camp Programs
  - Plymouth Symphony, sponsor of the successful "Pop Concerts"

***And more to the heart and the need...***

- Donating and distributing Christmas food baskets to hundreds of needy area families
- Outfitting nearly 100 area children who desperately needed heavy coats and other cold weather apparel
- Conducting an annual Red Cross Blood Drive



**LOCAL 845**



# FUN & LEISURE

Fun and Leisure: No matter who you are or what you do, everyone needs a little fun and relaxation in their lives. Unwinding is central to maintaining the strain of everyday life and what better place to do that than here.

Enjoying one of the area's fine restaurants, bars, delicatessens or recreation areas is just one way to relax.

The Salute to Industry and Commerce will detail a handful of these options. From hitting some golf balls to enjoying a premium meal at a fine restaurant, the options are many.

## Hobby and card shop trades places in downtown Plymouth

### TRADER JACK'S BY PETER BRODERICK

Remember that Mickey Mantle card you had when you were a kid? How about your Jackie Robinson rookie card? Or were you the only kid on the block with a puck autographed by Gordie Howe?

Canton's John Kwiecien has turned a popular hobby into a thriving downtown Plymouth business, and has become known to kids all over the community simply as "Trader Jack."

Over the past two years, Trader Jack's has become a fixture at 621 South Main, but recently, Kwiecien moved his store to 585 Forest Avenue.

"It's a much bigger store. It will offer a lot of opportunities that I



John Kwiecien, owner of Trader Jack's, opened his business in 1992 and moved from Main Street to Forest Avenue. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

couldn't take before," he said.

"I've always liked Plymouth. I like the small town setting, and the close knit community," he said. "Plymouth represented a great opportunity. It's a great sports town, and really needed a store like this."

"At first, I shared the Main Street shop with 'Little Shop of Heroes,' a comic book shop. Later I took over the whole store," said Kwiecien. "For a while, it was like two stores in one."

"I'm a big hockey guy," said Kwiecien. "So when I opened, the basic focus was hockey. But then we moved on to a wider selection."

Of all the Detroit teams, and all teams everywhere, Kwiecien said that the Red Wings are still the biggest draw.

## Restaurant offers a slice of rock and roll memorabilia

### WOOLY BULLY'S BY CHRIS MACHNIAK

The 1950s and 1960s are alive and well in Northville Township.

From classic cars to original rock music memorabilia, Wooly Bullys, 43333 Seven Mile, is a restaurant which allows a peek into the past with a touch of the present.

Owner Mark Roman said his restaurant gives a totally different experience from other eateries.

"We have an upbeat staff and great service," Roman said.

"Our 50s and 60s atmosphere is very different than most restaurants."

Opened in 1993, this is the third Wooly Bullys to open since 1980, when Roman started the original in Detroit.

In 1985, Roman added the concept to his venue, which had already been playing music from the era.

In 1991, Roman purchased the property and converted it to his 1950s format, which includes two huge cut-out guitars on one side of the building lined by piano keys. Roman stressed that his Wooly Bullys is more of a restaurant than a bar.

"During the day and early evening we cater to families," said Roman. "We also have suit and tie lunches for people of a corporate background. It isn't until 9 p.m. when we start our entertainment."

For example, Wooly Bullys' disc jockeys play music from the body of a 1957 Chevrolet.

"It helps him interact with people on the adjacent dance platforms," Roman said.

The restaurant also has an array of special deals and events. Wooly Bullys offers many specials throughout the week, including car cruises, live radio broadcasts, specialized parties and singing shows.

On Wednesdays, children under 12 eat for two cents times their weight. The restaurant uses a large scale located near the front door.

"The charity is one reason how to get the big names," he said. "We also treat them (the stars) very well."

He said the program became a success largely in part to the presence of big names such as Martha Reeves of Martha and the Vandellas and Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton.



# RETAIL

Continuing in the fine business tradition, The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community has what any shopper needs. Throughout the area, one can find as many shops and stores as there are needs for products. From the quaint downtowns of Northville and Plymouth, to the heavily-stocked Canton and Plymouth Township, shoppers appear to have more options than they know what to do with.

## Technology put 'Lowertown' on the high end of television

### ADVANCED SATELLITE

BY PETER BRODERICK

Ever think of Plymouth's Historic Old Village as being on the "Cutting Edge?"

Advanced Satellite Communications (ASC) is looking to change reputations, and help Plymouth get a running start into the 21st Century.

ASC's Gus Semaan, who owns the company with his partner Cliff Engerer, said "We really are a cutting-edge company in entertainment electronics."

ASC is one of the leading dealers of a new, high-tech satellite system called Digital Satellite System (DSS). DSS consists of a satellite dish with a diameter of only 18".

According to Semaan, the DSS is a joint project of RCA, using technology from both Hughes and General Motors. Not only does the DSS make satellites compact and convenient, but it also makes them relatively affordable.

"We have two basic packages," said Semaan. "The first goes for \$699, and the other for \$899."

The DSS is scheduled to be available in the middle of this month. In early August, Semaan said that ASC had already received about 100 orders for the system, and received three or four calls a day requesting information about DSS.

The DSS will be capable of 175 channels, and will tune directly to two satellites. Unlike some larger dishes that need to rotate and "follow" satellites through the air, the DSS will be in a fixed position, and will not move.

Semaan said that DSS will be a fully digital system, offering Laser disc quality pictures and compact disc quality sound.

Semaan said that he started out eight years ago, operating a small light satellite T.V. company, working out of his Northville basement. "Then about three-and-a-half years ago, Cliff and I got together and opened," he said. The first store was opened on Starkweather in Plymouth, and recently, ASC moved to its current location, a new building on Mill Street.

"We've moved three times in three-and-a-half years," said Semaan, "and

## Diverse flower power is key to retailer's success

### PICADILLY PETAL'ER

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

"If it's in season, we can get any kind of flower that is needed."

According to Ray Mierzejewski, owner of the Picadilly Petal'er, customers are free to look through his flower stocks.

"We try to keep a European atmosphere," Mierzejewski said.

"We encourage people to walk into the cooler and smell the flowers."

"People can pick out their own arrangements."

The Petal'er gets its stock directly from the growers, allowing Mierzejewski to sell at a lower than normal price. Mierzejewski said that he can cover the needs for any event, no matter the size.

One job he filled recently called for him to fill one of Michigan's more stately manors.

"We did a big wedding at the Henry Ford estate," Mierzejewski said.

"There were flowers on the mantles, in the parlors, around the pool."



Ray Mierzejewski, owner of the Petal'er, and his daughter Peggy, like to keep the flower cooler open to customers, so that they can go in and create their own arrangements. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

Mierzejewski said that after the wedding, the parents of the bride came out to the shop personally to thank him and his employees.

"The mother talked for a whole half hour about how happy she was with the arrangement," Mierzejewski said.

"When her husband came in he gave everyone restaurant gift certificates."

Now, a short time after their November '93 opening, the Petal'er has grown to fill business' flower needs.

"We've got an account with Comerica bank that gives us regular sales," Mierzejewski said. The Petal'er also has accounts with the Olive Garden and the Thai Bistro to provide them with flowers for their tables and windows.

Currently, Mierzejewski is talking with his accountants about the possibility of opening up a location in Livonia or Dearborn.

CONTINUED



# RETAIL

## ADVANCED SATELLITE

### CONTINUED

they've all been expansions.

Our biggest growth has taken place in Plymouth, and the community had a lot to do with it." Semaan said that ASC now handles about five times the business they had just three years ago.

Business is split 50-50 between residential and commercial work.

## Steve Petix: the premier men's clothier in the state

### STEVE PETIX CLOTHIERS

BY PETER BRODERICK

Over the past six years, Plymouth has seen one business grow from a small tuxedo rental shop into a thriving downtown merchant of fine clothing and men's formalwear.

But Steve Petix Clothiers, located at 340 South Main Street in Plymouth, are part of a much larger business than most realize, according to the store's manager Rich Orlandi.

Italian designer Steve Petix opened his first store in Detroit over 50 years ago, and from there, the business spread to Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Livonia and right here in Plymouth.

Orlandi said that Petix started out as a men's clothier, but with expansion, ended up as one of the largest wholesaler of men's formalwear in the state. "We're really known for our high quality," said Orlandi. "Which has helped us grow into the premier men's clothier in the Detroit Metropolitan area."

Petix offers a full line of services including off the rack, tailored to measure, custom made, and bench made clothing.

Orlandi said customers can expect to pay as little as \$365, or as much as \$1700 for a suit of excellent value and quality. "We're always learning, and exploring new ways to do things," said Orlandi. "Every company has to find their niche, and do the best they can."

Orlandi attributes much of Petix's success in Plymouth to the community itself. "We've been good for Plymouth, as Plymouth has been good for us," he said.

Orlandi said, "We fill a void — not just in the Plymouth market, but wherever we are.

For the discriminating customer, we offer good value and good service."

## More for less: looking good without the high price

### CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS

BY ANITA CRONE

The well-dressed women in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community can dress a little more cost effectively if they do their shopping at Consignment Clothiers in Northville and Canton.

At the two stores, a savvy shopper can find designer ware priced at one-third retail, with one-half of the actual selling price going to the person who consigned the clothing.

Co-owners Sherry Gorman and Sue Ayers both had some retail experience.

Ayers worked for UPS while Gorman was responsible for women's wear at 20 Meijer stores.

"I knew that people shopped in this area," Gorman said.

The Northville branch of Consignment Clothiers already has moved into its third location within the five years it has been open, each move necessitated by growing demand. The Canton store is in its second year.

"It works on the same principle as the clothing.

Some people redecorate and others always are looking for bargains," Ayers said.

Both women have an eye for fashion, and are willing to travel to find it. A rare aspect of their service is a willingness to go to someone's home to pick up clothing and other items to stock the stores.

"A lot of the people who provide the consignments are from Birmingham or Bloomfield," Gorman said. "They don't have the time to come to us. So we go to them."

Once the pair accept an item, they decide on a price, offer a contract to the consigner and mark the item for sale.

The clothing stores offer women's and children's clothing, as well as accessories, including belts, scarves, shoes, hats and jewelry. There are no men's fashions.

The pair are content to make their stores the best consignment shops in the area. What began with Gorman working full time as the only employe, has grown into employment for 19 — 10 in Northville, six in Canton and three at Consignment Interiors.

Purchases are characterized by a distinctive pink bag.

"We have lots of women who hide the pink bag," Gorman said.

"But they can't hide the bargain," Ayers said.

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- ✓ First Step
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- ✓ Huron Valley Girl Scout Council
- ✓ Michigan Cancer Foundation

- ✓ Plymouth Community Council on Aging
- ✓ Plymouth Community Family YMCA
- ✓ Plymouth Dental Fund
- ✓ Plymouth Family Services
- ✓ Plymouth Opportunity House
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- ✓ Angela Hospice Home Care, Inc.
- ✓ Educational Excellence Foundation

#### United Way of Michigan Funded Agencies

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- ✓ Mental Health Association of Michigan
- ✓ Michigan Association for Deaf, Hearing and Speech Services

- ✓ Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children
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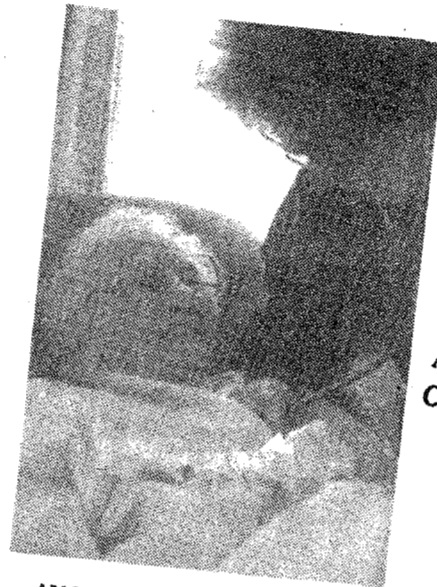
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• Providing multi-purpose services to enhance the quality of Senior Citizen Life.

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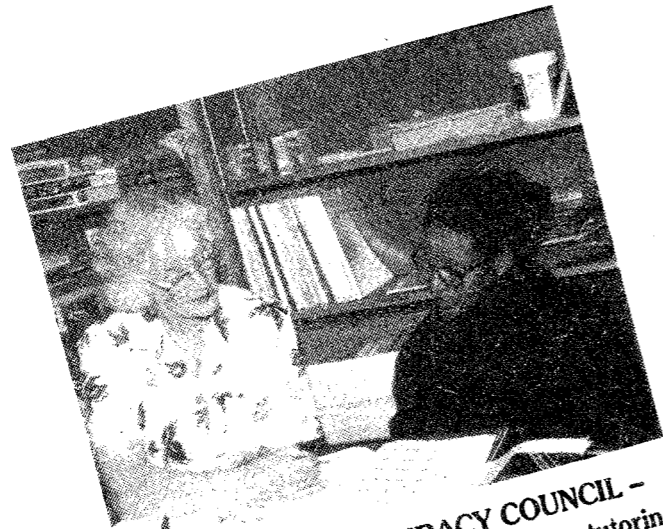


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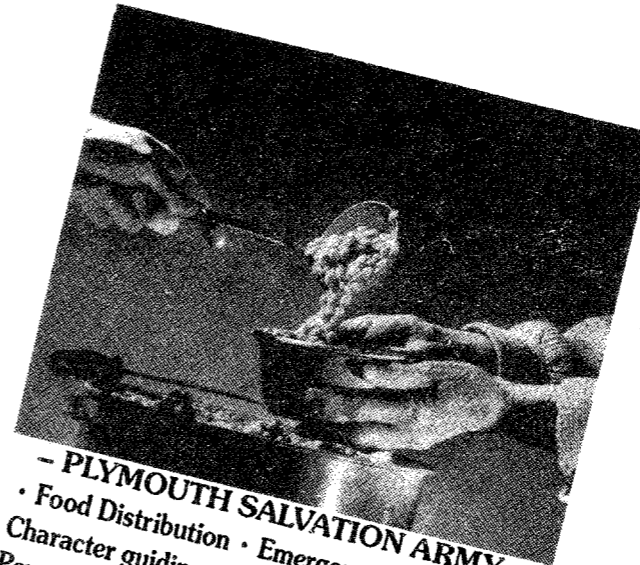
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9301 Massey Drive • Plymouth • 313/453-7890

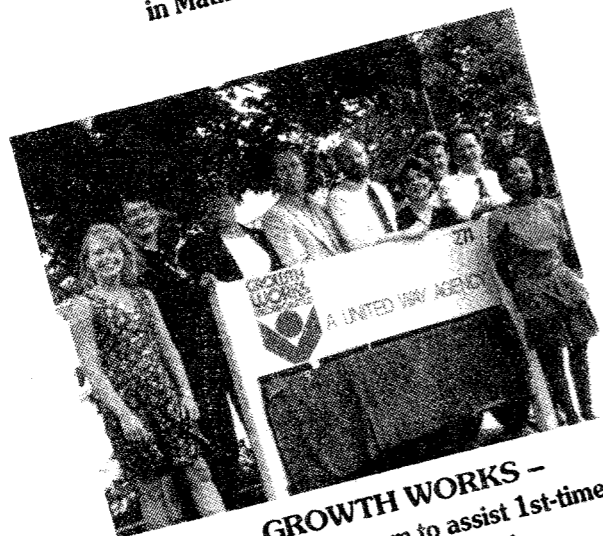
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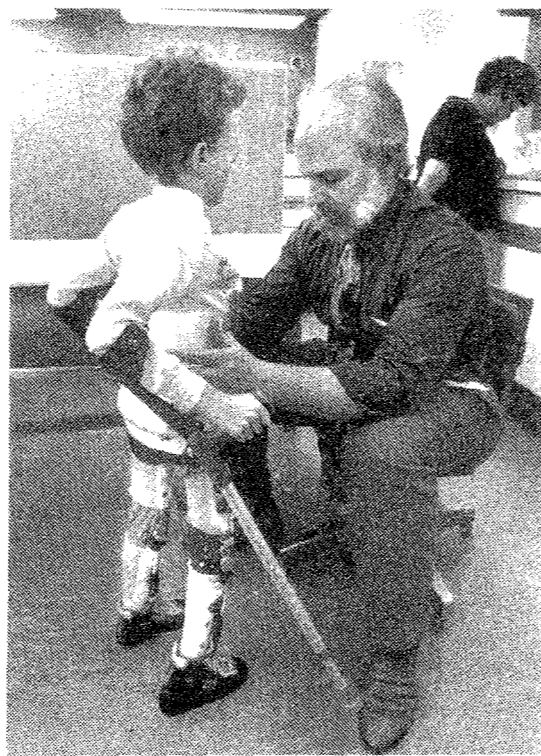
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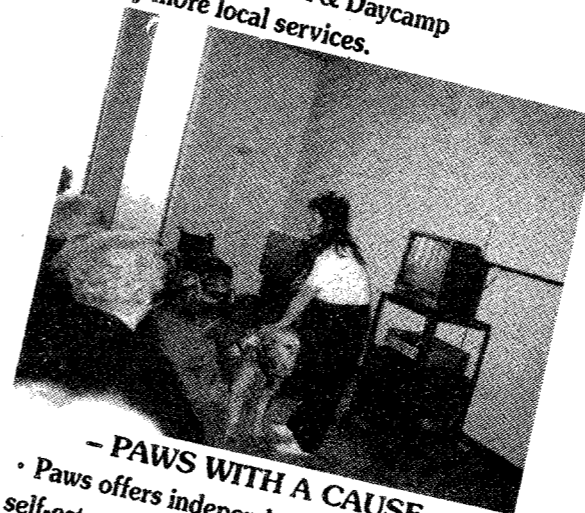
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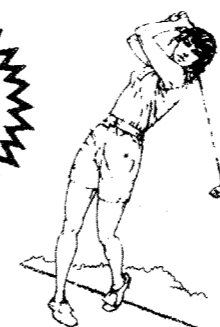
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# RETAIL

## Saving money by keeping the kids in new clothing

### CHILDREN'S ORCHARD

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Cars are not the only items to cause sticker shock. Any new parent can attest to the fact that children's clothing is anything but inexpensive.

That's where Children's Orchard comes in.

Children's Orchard, a children's resale store located in the Coventry Commons shopping center (43319 Joy Road) in Canton can save a family between 50 and 80 per cent on brand name clothing, toys and children's furniture.

But selling is just half of what Children's Orchard is all about.

They also pay cash for children's clothing, equipment and toys on the spot.

Owner John Suffron is quick to point out that the items at Children's Orchard are much different than the majority garage sale merchandise.

"A large portion of garage sale items would never pass the standards of Children's Orchard," he said.

"Every piece of clothing is inspected for wear and is freshly laundered and steamed.

"If something slips by our inspection that does not meet our standards, it is immediately put on clearance or donated to local charities."

Suffron said the quality along with the attractive price make Children's Orchard the choice for families that don't have a lot of money to spend on children's items, but still want some of the quality that usually costs twice as much at department stores and malls.

"There is a need for our store because of the high original purchase price on children's clothing and items at other stores," he said.

"It's just plain expensive.

"This is an opportunity for growing families to save money and still get their kids into fashionable clothing.

"Kids grow so fast - why pay full price? They can't possibly wear the clothing for very long, yet it's still so expensive."

Suffron said the resale formula only works on items for small children.

"Little children don't know and don't care that what they are wearing is not brand new," he said.

"For teenagers there is a stigma involved in wearing other people's clothing. That's why our focus is on infants and toddlers up until the first or second grade."

Children's Orchard also carries some new clothes and equipment, which is purchased by Suffron's wife Kay, who is also in charge of the accounting.

"Most of the new things we carry are hard to buy in the resale market," said Suffron.

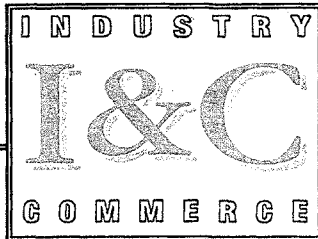
"Things like children's underclothing."

The combination of reasonably priced used children's items and hard-to-find new items has spelled success for Children's Orchard.

Children's Orchard opened in February 1993, and since opening, Suffron said business has been very good.

"The market we serve is very interesting," he said.

"We draw people from all the surrounding suburbs because of the attractiveness of selling their clothing and getting the money immediately and the quality of the items we sell."



# Statistics

## State Equalized Value

### Plymouth

Industrial -	\$24,827,940
Residential -	\$169,710,350
Commercial -	\$66,790,770

### Plymouth Township

Industrial -	\$120,431,440
Residential -	\$609,103,200
Commercial -	\$57,971,080

### Canton

Industrial -	\$66,065,240
Residential -	\$816,745,687
Commercial -	\$155,125,080

### Northville

Industrial -	\$2,100,900
Residential -	\$106,748,670
Commercial -	\$25,550,000

### Northville Township

Industrial -	\$7,467,550
Residential -	\$452,567,450
Commercial -	\$62,267,450

## Telephone exchanges

**Plymouth:** 416, 420, 451, 453, 455, 459, 454, 844, 981

32,400 total residential numbers

2,400 total business numbers

**Canton:** 981, 453, 459, 451, 455, 416, 397

34,600 total residential numbers

1,700 total business numbers

**Northville:** 344, 347, 348, 349, 380, 305

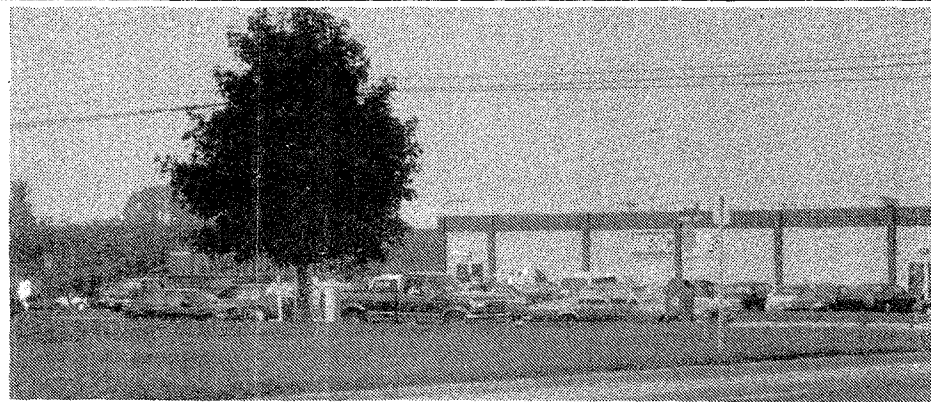
20,600 total residential numbers

1,400 total business numbers

## School Enrollment

Plymouth-Canton Schools - 14,884

Northville Schools - 4,360



The MESC office in Canton was flooded with applicants recently when Ford announced the opening of 900 jobs at local plants. Overall, The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community has a low unemployment rate ranging from 1.7 to 3 per cent. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

## TOP 10 TAXPAYERS

### PLYMOUTH

- |                        |                              |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Highland Appliance  | 6. Loc Performance           |
| 2. Packaging Corp.     | 7. Huron Arbor               |
| 3. Colwell Corp.       | 8. Plymouth Towne Apartments |
| 4. E & E Manufacturing | 9. Dick Scott                |
| 5. Detroit Edison      | 10. Bathy Manufacturing      |

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

- |                   |                                |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Ford Motor Co. | 6. Demco                       |
| 2. Winkelman's    | 7. Plymouth Commerce Ctr.      |
| 3. Spartan Stores | 8. Catholic Diocese of Detroit |
| 4. Unisys         | 9. Graco Robotics              |
| 5. Mitsubishi     | 10. Signature Inn              |

### CANTON

- |                              |                                |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Kmart                     | 6. Crossings of Canton         |
| 2. Detroit Edison            | 7. Village Squire Apartments   |
| 3. Procoil Corp.             | 8. Meisel-Sysco Corp.          |
| 4. Michigan Consolidated Gas | 9. Toys-R-Us                   |
| 5. American Yazaki           | 10. Pilgrim Village Apartments |

### NORTHVILLE

- |                               |                            |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Northville Downs           | 6. Consumers Power         |
| 2. Detroit Edison             | 7. McDonald Ford           |
| 3. Singh Development Co.      | 8. Gordon Management Co.   |
| 4. Mich. Assoc./Gift Salesmen | 9. Foundry Flask           |
| 5. Treetop Properties         | 10. Shopping Center Market |

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

- |                             |                             |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Mark Jacobson and Assoc. | 6. Meijer Inc.              |
| 2. Consumers Power Co.      | 7. Ward Presbyterian Church |
| 3. Kings Mill Cooperative   | 8. Swan Harbour Assoc.      |
| 4. Detroit Edison           | 9. Harbour Hill Assoc.      |
| 5. Innsbrook-Sierra Assoc.  | 10. Haggerty Hill Ltd. Pnp. |

## Community Employment Stats as of June 30, 1994

Plymouth	Plymouth Township	Canton Township	Northville	Northville Township
Labor Force 5,375	Labor Force 13,450	Labor Force 32,450	Labor Force 3,600	Labor Force 9,150
Employment 5,275	Employment 13,175	Employment 31,675	Employment 3,500	Employment 8,975
Unemployment 100	Unemployment 275	Unemployment 725	Unemployment 100	Unemployment 150
Rate 1.7%	Rate 2.1%	Rate 2.4%	Rate 3%	Rate 1.7%



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# Safety

## U of M Health center to promote fire safety, services

Health Centers and hospitals generally work under the premise of serving and helping people.

University of Michigan's Health Center booth at Main and Penniman will do just that.

According to Program Coordinator LaTanya Terry, U-M helps sponsor the volunteer firemen's Fire House.

"What we do is register the kids and families who go through the fire house," she said.

Terry said U-M Health Centers also provide literature explaining its services. She said it is that, coupled with the fire safety information that makes the U-M booth a special place.

"It has a wonderful impact on the community," Terry said. "Kids then know what to do in case of a fire."

Terry said U-M Health Center has been operating the booth since 1986. She feels 1994 will be just as busy as previous years.

"Last year, we put 200 to 300 families through the house in the three days we were there," she said.

The U-M Health Center will also have tables set up on both sides of the booth. Terry said representatives from other U-M health agencies will also be present to provide information on topics ranging from cancer to trauma.

## Volunteer firefighters to run fire safety house

The Plymouth Volunteer Firefighters want to see everyone who is at Fall Festival this year, back next year.

That is why they will spend the Fall Festival weekend educating the community about fire safety.

President Bob Johns said his crew sets up the fire safety house, a scale version of an actual home, that simulates fire.

"It is a model with two small rooms," he said. "They go through what to do in case of a fire."

Johns said the volunteers stress the importance of checking doors, knowing how to get out windows and properly maintaining smoke detectors.

The volunteers also have hoses set up for children to play with, as well as giving away fire helmets.

Johns said turnout is high, as the fire safety house saw approximately 3,000 people last year. While the majority of the visitors are children, Johns said many adults go through the house as well.

He said the informative event is helpful not only for the kids, but for adults as well.

"Many of the adults think they know it all, but they don't," Johns said. "They see all these 9-1-1 shows with the heroes, but they don't see the bad stuff."

Johns said the fire safety house is open to public and is free of charge. He added, however, that donations are accepted.

"We find our own funding and that comes by donations from groups and organizations," he said.

## Oakwood Canton Health Center welcomes Dr. Maria Kossak to our medical staff.



**Dr. Maria Kossak**  
*Obstetrics and Gynecology*

We're proud to announce the arrival of Dr. Kossak to Oakwood Canton Health Center. As a specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Kossak is looking forward to serving the people of the Plymouth and Canton area.

If you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Kossak, please call Oakwood Canton Health Center at:

**454-8080.**



**Oakwood  
Canton Health Center**

*A Member of the Oakwood Health Care System*

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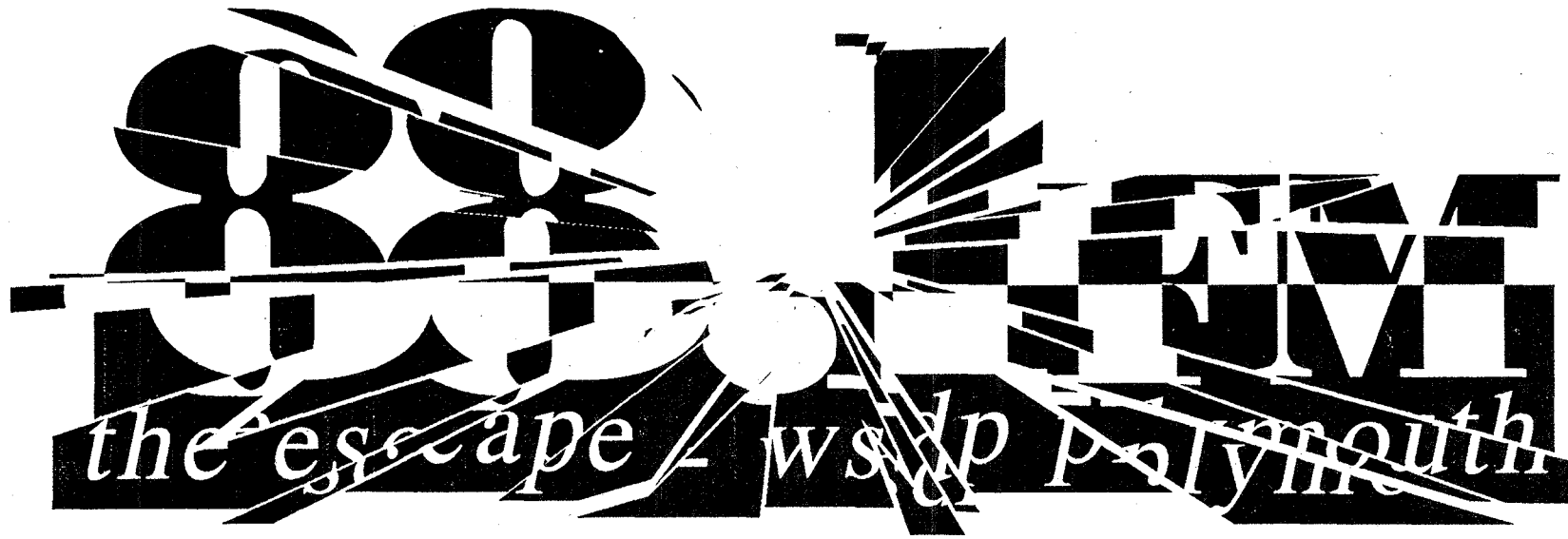
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- Canton Township Community Achiever ~ 1993
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- Member of National Association of College Broadcasters
- Member of Intercollegiate Broadcasting System

*1994-95 Programming Highlights*

- NewsFile at 12 Noon and 5:30** ~ WSDP expands its news coverage to keep you on top of events in Plymouth and Canton.
- Indie Bach** ~ Classical music from a different perspective. \*
- the Sanctuary** ~ Ear splitting sounds of metal. ~ Fridays 1:30 - 4:00 PM
- Hardlines** ~ Hardcore from the underground. ~ Fridays 4:00 - 5:30 PM
- Oi** ~ Punk rock from your neighbor's garage. ~ Fridays 6:00 - 8:00 PM ~ Oi, Oi, Oi!
- Ska Radio** ~ The alternative to alternative. \*
- the Asylum** ~ "You must unlearn what you have learned." - Yoda ~ Wednesdays 8:00 - 11:00 PM
- Guidewire Radio** ~ Independent and unsigned bands from all across the U.S. \*
- Blues Kitchen** ~ Cooking up rhythm and blues from down home to back door. \*

\* Stay tuned for days and times

*Football Schedule*

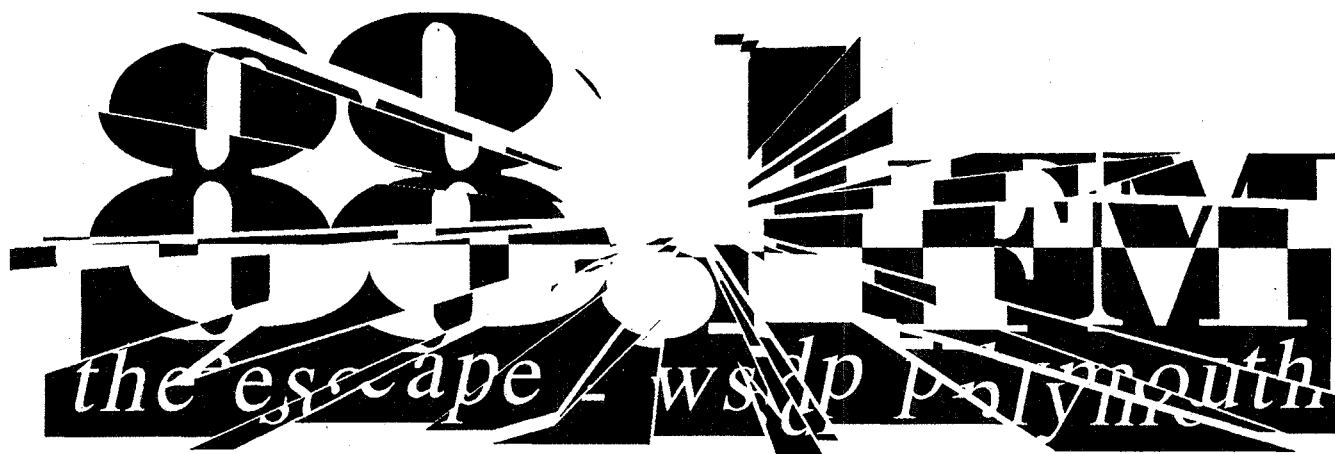
- 9/9 Plymouth Salem vs. Northville
- 9/16 Plymouth Canton vs. Livonia Franklin
- 9/23 Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson
- 9/30 Plymouth Salem vs. Walled Lake Central
- 10/7 Plymouth Canton vs. Northville
- 10/14 Plymouth Salem vs. John Glenn
- 10/21 Plymouth Canton Playoff
- 10/28 Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton

*Girls Basketball Schedule*

- 9/22 Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton
- 9/27 Plymouth Salem vs. Ann Arbor Huron
- 10/6 Plymouth Canton vs. Farmington Harrison
- 10/11 Plymouth Canton vs. John Glenn
- 10/18 Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington Harrison
- 10/25 Plymouth Salem vs. Walled Lake Central
- 11/3 Plymouth Salem Playoff
- 11/3 Plymouth Canton Playoff
- 11/11 Conference Finals
- 11/14 - 11/18 Districts
- 11/21 - 11/23 Regionals
- 11/29 - 12/3 State Finals

*1995 WSDP Radio Auction*

Saturday, May 13 ~ 8 AM - 10 PM



*This message brought to you in cooperation with Blackwell Ford.*



## Media

### Omnicom cablecast of Fall Fest seen by 28,000 viewers

Omnicom Cable, like it has been doing since 1981, will again broadcast live from Kellogg Park during the Fall Festival.

Omnicom's Maria Holmes said that its production van will be located in the park across from The Gathering to provide live coverage of the stage performances.

"In addition, Omnicom production staff, interns and volunteers will circulate through the festival area to videotape activities taking place in and around the streets of Plymouth," Holmes said.

She said that video footage will be edited immediately and cablecast shortly afterward. That coverage is expected to be seen by over 28,000 subscribers in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Hamtramck on Channel 8 (WLOC). According to Holmes, the format will be similar to coverage in previous years.



Just as in previous years, Omnicom Cable will be providing a live cablecast of the Fall Festival.

"Festival hosts will interview performers, staff, community organization representatives and community officials," she said.

In between live acts on stage, Omnicom plans to look at other festivities and performances in the streets via tape and live reports.

### WSDP radio will also cover the Fest from Kellogg Park

Missing the 39th Fall Festival should require a very good reason.

However, if such is the case, radio station WSDP (88.1 FM), in addition to Omnicom Cable, will broadcast live from Kellogg Park.

Station Program Manager Bill

Keith said members of his staff will provide the sounds of festival activities.

"Not only will we be providing the sights and sounds," Keith said, "but we will also support and encourage people to come down,"

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Little Professor On The Park • 380 S. Main St.

Mayflower Party Shoppe • 816 S. Main St.

Penniman Deli • 820 Penniman Ave.

Wiltse's Community Pharmacy • 330 S. Main St.

#### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

McAllister's Party Store • 14720 Northville Rd.

Pilgrim Party Shoppe •

Ann Arbor Rd. (west of Main)

Plymouth Convenience Store •

S. Mill at Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth Party Store • 1333 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Wine Merchant Market • Ann Arbor Rd. at Ridge

#### CANTON

Grapevine Wine & Deli • 44285 Ford Rd.

Julien's Party Store • Canton Center Rd. at Ford

Maria's Italian Bakery • 115 N. Haggerty

Mobil Service Station • 44431 Michigan Ave.

Napier Party Shoppe • 51215 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Pinetree Plaza Party Store • 39409 Joy Rd.

Richardson's Pharmacy • Ford Rd. at Lilley

7-11 • 7171 Canton Center Rd.

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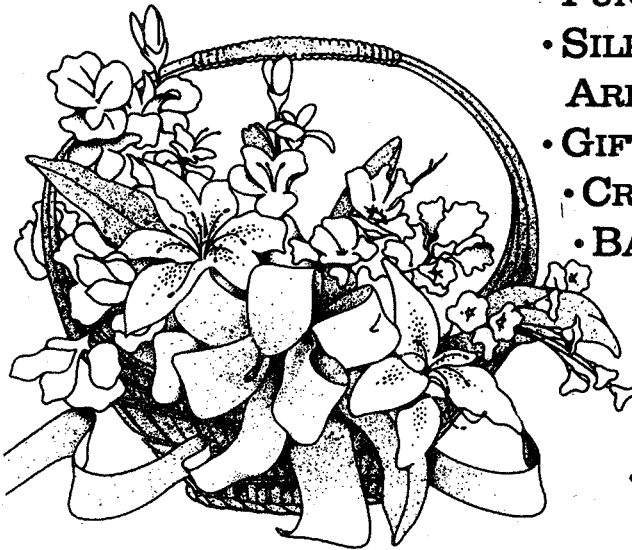
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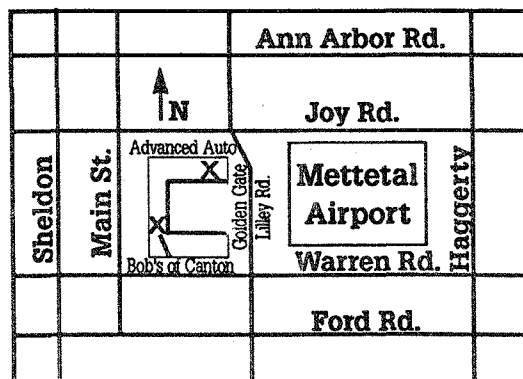
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| 2. Give a reason or excuse.       | 6. Avoid the situation. |
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| 4. Walk away.                     | 8. Strength in numbers  |

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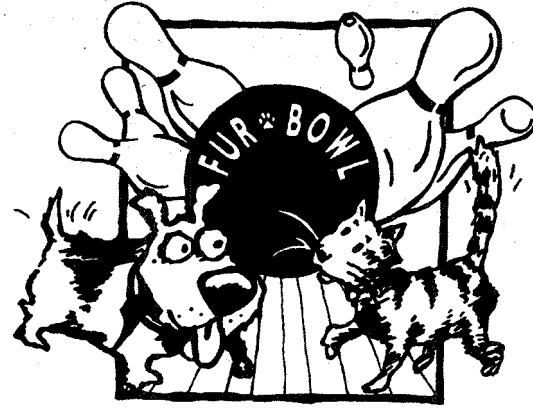
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**Squad Time: 1p.m.**

**Colonial Lanes Bowling Center  
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**PRIZES PAW RAFFLE PAW MYSTERY GAME PAW 50/50 PAW FUN**

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- 3.** All bowlers under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult in order to participate.



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3100 Cherry Hill Road  
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

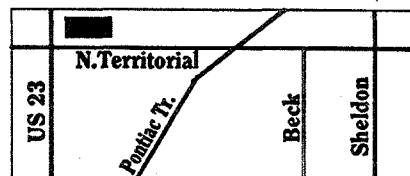
*"Helping people help animals."*

For more information, call:  
**(313) 662-5585, ext. 113**

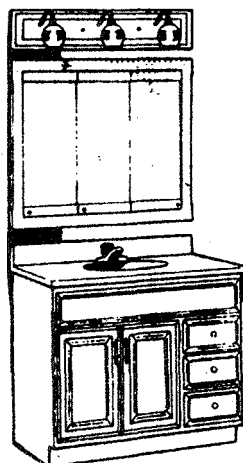
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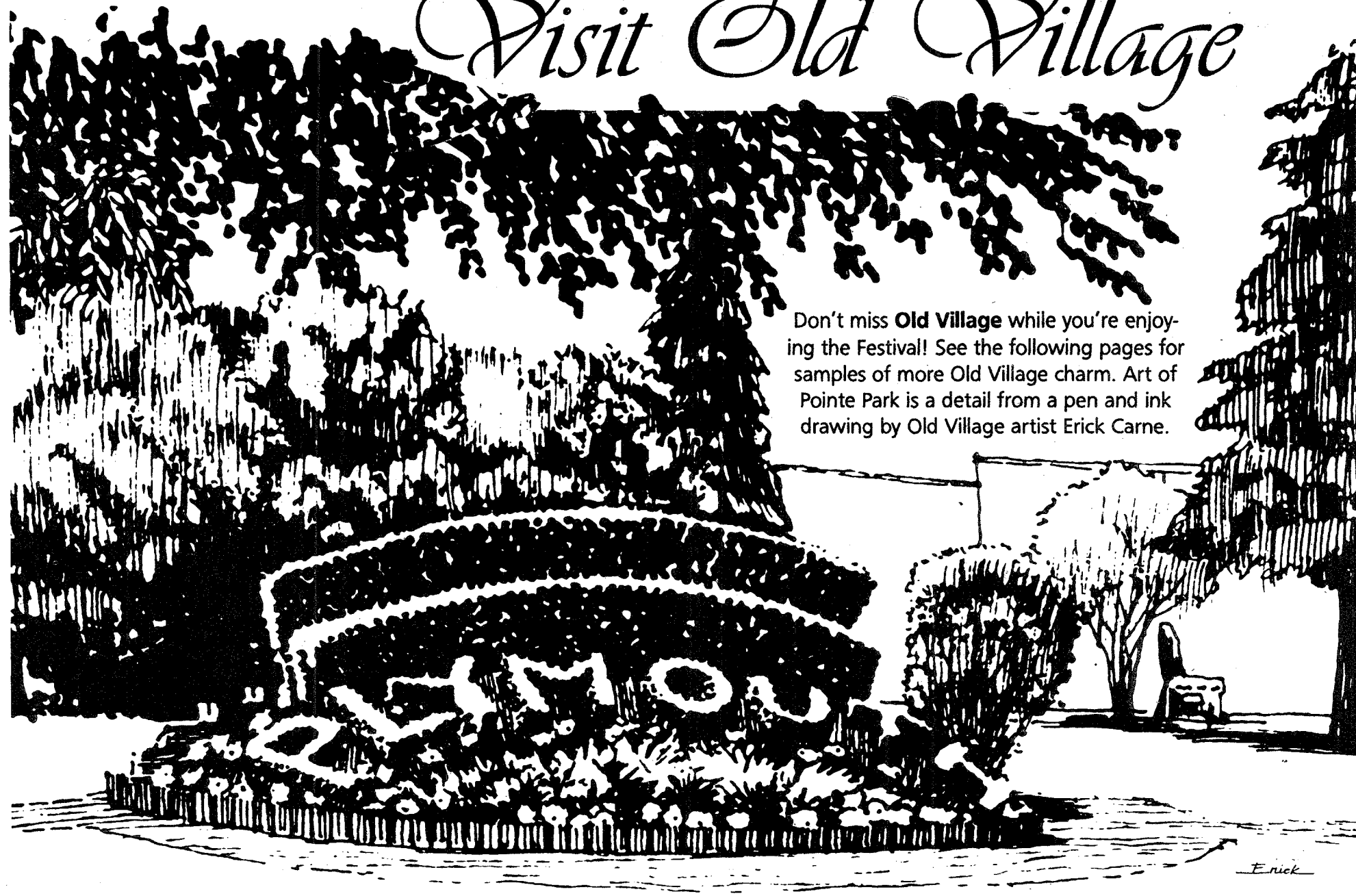
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**OPEN:**

**Mon.-Sat.: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sunday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

# Visit Old Village

Don't miss **Old Village** while you're enjoying the Festival! See the following pages for samples of more Old Village charm. Art of Pointe Park is a detail from a pen and ink drawing by Old Village artist Erick Carne.



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## FALL FESTIVAL PARKING

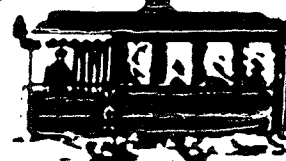
Saturday, September 10

From 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

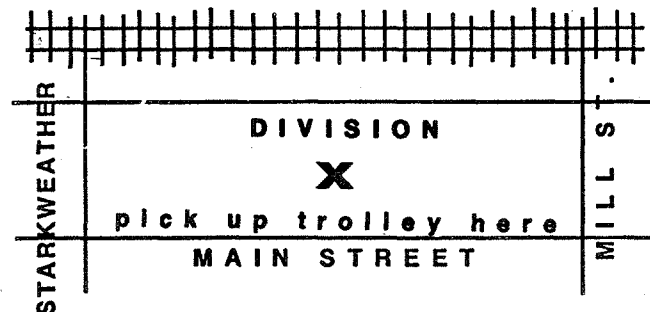
Leaves every 1/2 hour.

From Old Village & at the Festival

(last ride from the Festival is at 9:30 p.m.)



**PARK FREE** anywhere in Old Village and  
ride the Trolley for \$1.00 roundtrip.  
(6 and under free) and  
receive a merchant coupon book!



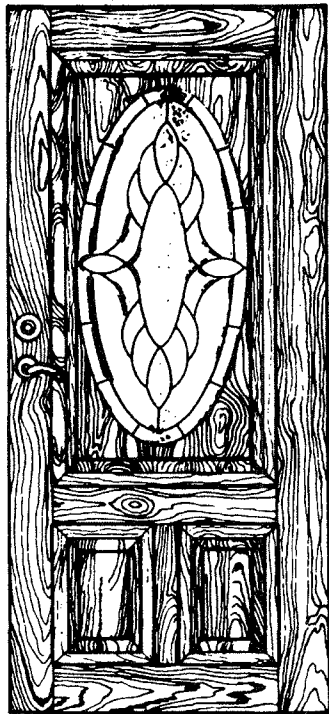
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with built in Closed Caption

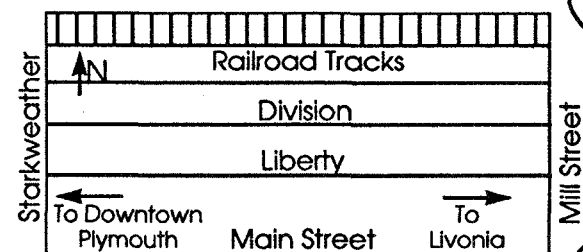


The quality goes in  
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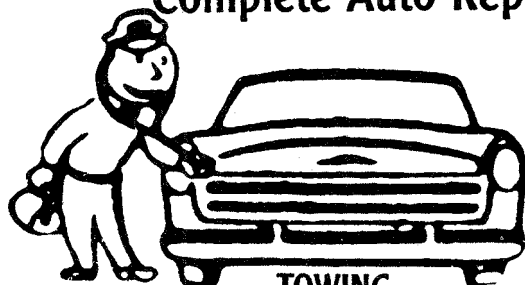
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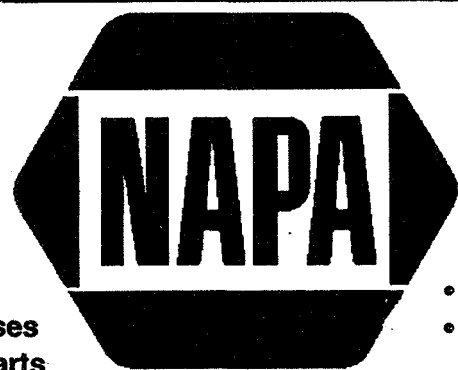
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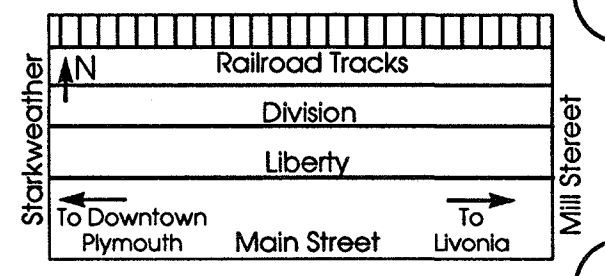
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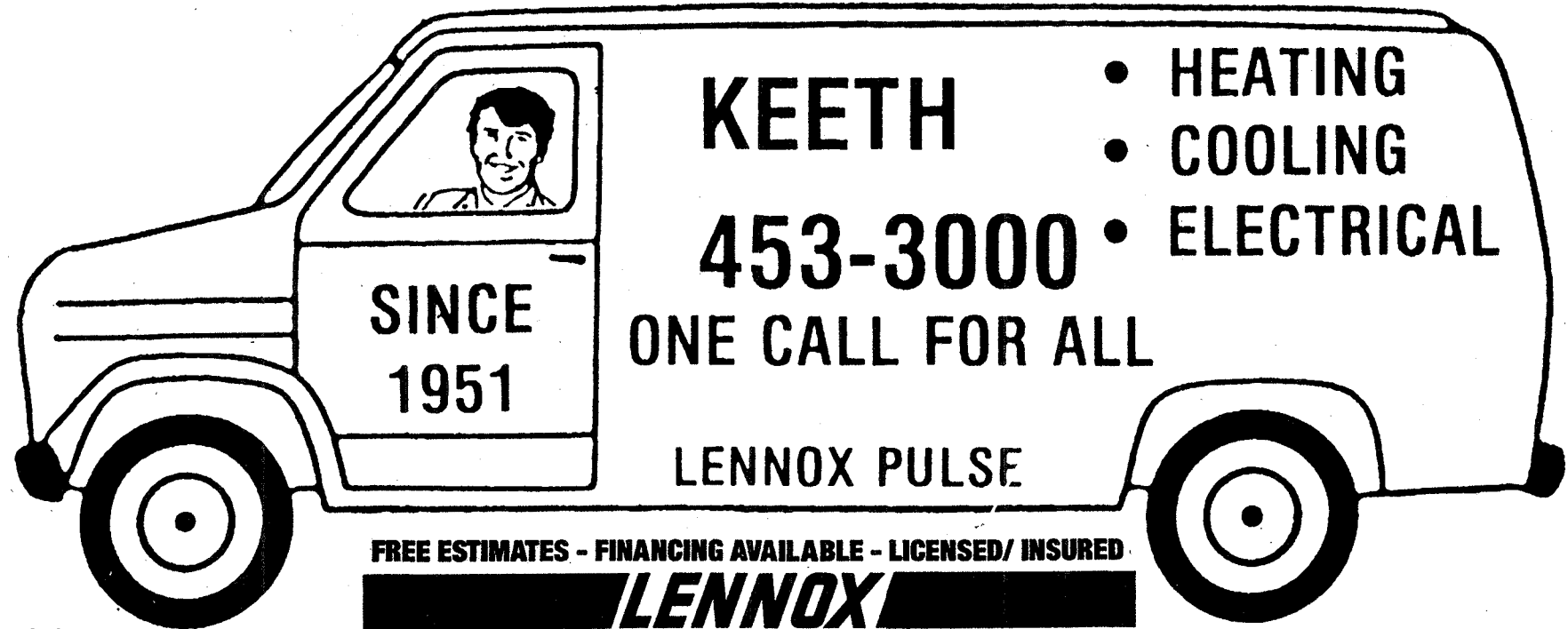
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STATION  
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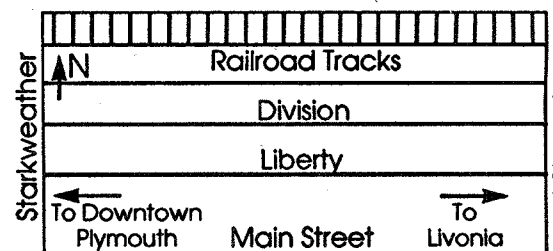
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# The Fest puzzler

## Wheel away a mountain of prizes

Think you know everything there is to about The Plymouth-Canton Community and the Fall Festival?

If so, try your hand at The Crier crossword puzzle.

It could net one lucky winner a wheelbarrow full of goods from community merchants.

One winner will be selected from a pool of successfully completed puzzles. All puzzles must be completed and delivered to The Crier, 721 Penniman, by 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Only originals will be accepted, no copies please.

The winner will be notified by phone and will be published in the Sept. 14 edition of The Crier.

Prizes will vary and include the following goods and services from local businesses:

- Wheelbarrow from S & W Hardware
- Bottle of fine wine from Pilgrim Party Shoppe
- Hand-painted tie by Robert Daskal from Petix Clothiers, Inc.
- Gift basket and streaks from Porterhouse Meats
- Box of pasta from Mama Mucci's

- 250 printed letterhead and envelopes from American Speedy Printing.
- Theater dinner for two from Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall
- Book of coupons from Main Street Auto Wash
- Subscription to The Crier for one year, good for anywhere in the United States

- \$40 gift certificate from Takeout Taxi
- Custom floral arrangement from Heide's Flowers and Gifts
- Art in the Park t-shirt

That is just a sample of the goodies to be included. Test your community knowledge skills with the following:

Do you know who holds Saturday morning's contest?

Can you remember the name of the newspaper formerly serving Plymouth?

What time does the first Rotary chicken go on sale?

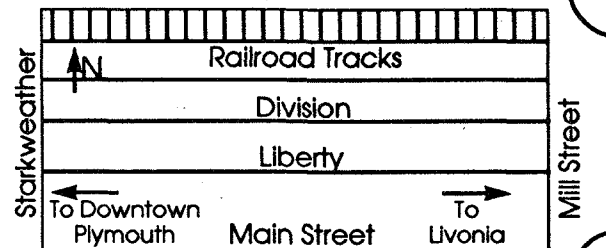
Who hosts the bingo?

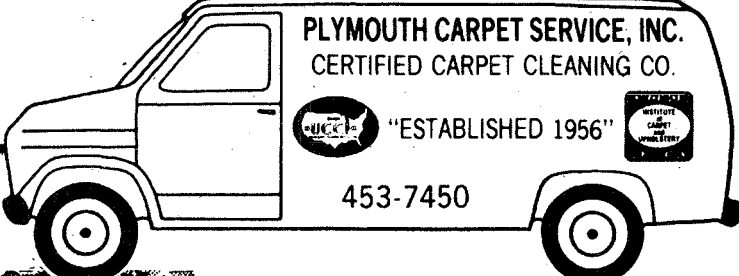
Who sells caramel apples?

Think (not too) long and hard, correctly fill in the answers and submit the entry to The Crier before deadline.

Your knowledge could pay off with plenty of prizes and a shiny new wheelbarrow to haul them all away.

## Visit Old Village





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Pamela J. Hall  
Plymouth Branch Mgr.



# History

## Fall Fest location first settled in 1825

BY HELEN GILBERT  
Plymouth Historian

A bronze plaque on the northeast corner of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth plainly marks the place where our town began.

It was here on a blustery March 11, 1825 that a courageous William Starkweather from Prescott, CT built his first shelter from the wolves, bears, skunks, raccoons, groundhogs, rabbits and other wild creatures.

Starkweather's first house was only a hovel, a kind of lean-to shack made of saplings and bark hurriedly slapped together to provide a temporary shelter for his dear wife, Keziah Benjamin Starkweather, the first white woman to live in Plymouth, and for their son, Albert Oscar Starkweather, who was born on their sheep farm in West Bloomfield, NY.

Young Albert was born Jan. 16, 1824 and was only 15 months old when the Starkweathers arrived in Plymouth. A second son, George, grandfather of the late Karl H. Starkweather, longtime Plymouth resident, was born Feb. 20, 1826 in a log cabin which his father had built to replace the bark lean-to.

George Starkweather was the first white child born in what is now Plymouth Township! He was preceded as the first child in the original township by Oscar Phillips, who lived in what became Northville Township before Canton and Northville divided from Plymouth in the 1870s.

The records show that three parcels of land in what became Plymouth Township were sold by the government in 1824 for \$1.25 an acre.

The price had been determined by an act of Congress passed April 24, 1820 which made provisions for the sale of public lands. Among the provisions was not only the special purchase price of \$1.25, but the minimum acreage was fixed at 80 acres. One could buy more but not less.

The first purchaser of this land in Plymouth Township was one Alanson Aldrich, a Quaker. He bought 240 acres, three parcels, but he did not settle in the area.

Next came Abraham Spears who bought the land on speculation and never lived here.

Erastus Hussey, the third purchaser of Plymouth Township land did not settle on his parcel until 1826.

That left the honor of being the first settlers to actually live in Plymouth Township to Allen and William Tibbits who bought 800 acres and settled on it in the latter part of 1824. Their property was on North Territorial Road near Beck.

March 24, 1825, William Starkweather bought 80 acres under the famous Land Act of 1820. The Starkweather property was the first half of the southeast quarter of section 27. Later he increased his holdings to 240 acres. Plymouth's Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue stands in the center of the Starkweather rectangle. The famous Wilcox house part of it, as was the Post Office on Penniman.

One of the first settlers in Plymouth was Luther Lincoln, jr. of Massachusetts. He applied Nov. 5, 1824 at the government office in

Detroit for the west half of the northeast quarter of section 26. He received a patent to this land April 4, 1825. This Luther Lincoln, by the way, was a descendant of Mordecai Lincoln of Hingham, MA. Mordecai was an ancestor of President Abraham Lincoln.

All of these people left many landmarks in the Hingham area. If you visit there, don't miss the library and its Lincoln Collection.

Plymouth, Michigan's Lincoln established his home and mill not far from the present entrance to Riverside Cemetery. The river, which was much higher and broader then, furnished ample power for his prosperous mill.

A.B. Markham, whose farm was on what is now Sheldon Road at Six Mile, was a good friend of Luther Lincoln's and a member of the Michigan Historical Society. In one of the Markham historical studies published in the "Michigan Pioneer" and "History Collection," he states that Lincoln built and operated the first saw mill in Plymouth, and he (Markham) built the first grain mill!

They were both present and voted at the Founder's Meeting at the Tibbit's farm on Feb. 26, 1827.

Markham had no money when he came to Plymouth, but as Sam Hudson pointed out in his good book "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan" — "Markham knew how to handle an axe, was a strong and willing worker,

and bartering was the custom.

"I agreed to chop wood to pay for the amount advanced for me. I had no money and worked from sun-up to sun-down for 50 cents a day."

"On another occasion Markham, who must have been remarkably fit even for a pioneer, chopped one-and-a-half acres of timber to pay his friend Lincoln for saving 700 feet of boards to finish his house."

Markham said he selected seven of his heavily-timbered acres for clearing. He added, "I could chop one acre in six or seven days."

Such industry and strength, energy and ambition, produced excellent results.

A year-and-a-half after he arrived, Markham had 600 bushels of ears of corn, 80 bushels of potatoes and a large quantity of corn stalks, turnips and pumpkins.

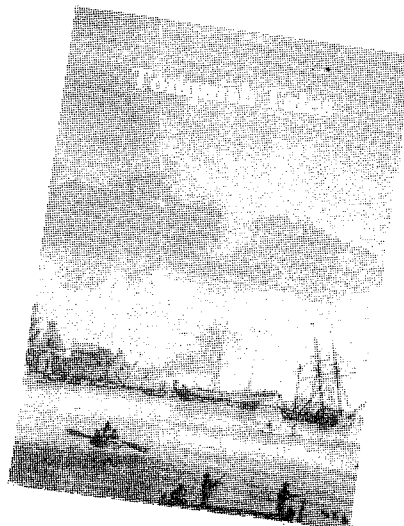
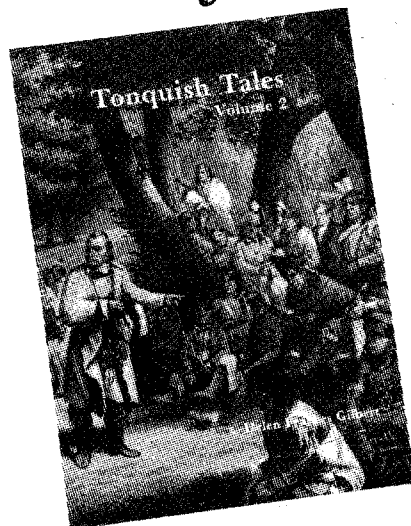
"I am selling my corn for 25 cents a bushel, potatoes at 50 cents a bushel and pumpkins at \$1.25 a load. I sold over \$125 worth of produce in one year from the time I began to chop," he declared with pardonable pride.

He added, "It shows what a young man can do if he will try 'without a single dollar or axe, or anything to eat, or a house to live in, or a bed to sleep on, or anything but his hands and a strong determination and will to work.'"

This work ethic, ambition and drive was the power center of the pioneer spirit. They were willing and ready to pay the full price. And that is why we remember them with honor and pride.

They built a good world for themselves and their descendants and we are all grateful.

### By Helen Gilbert

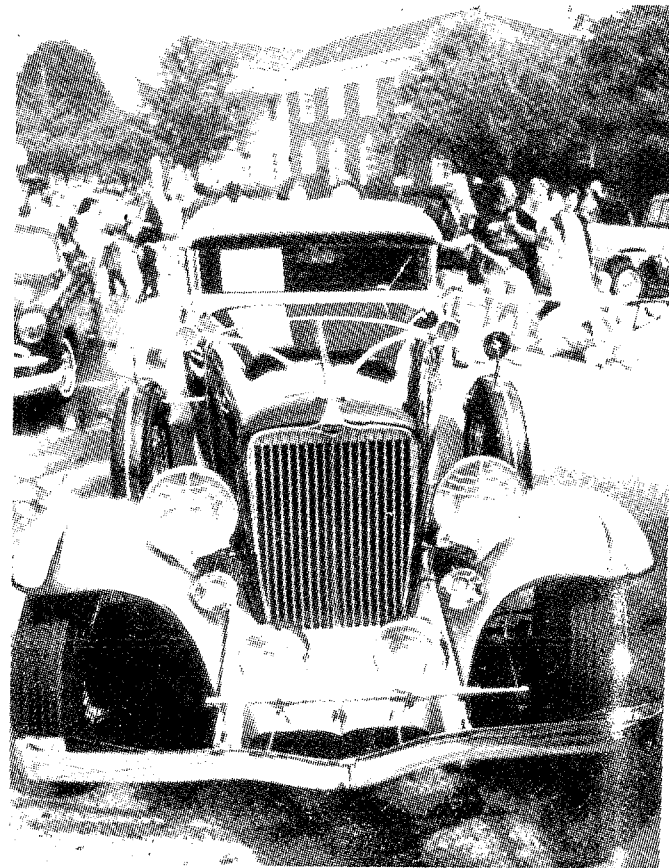
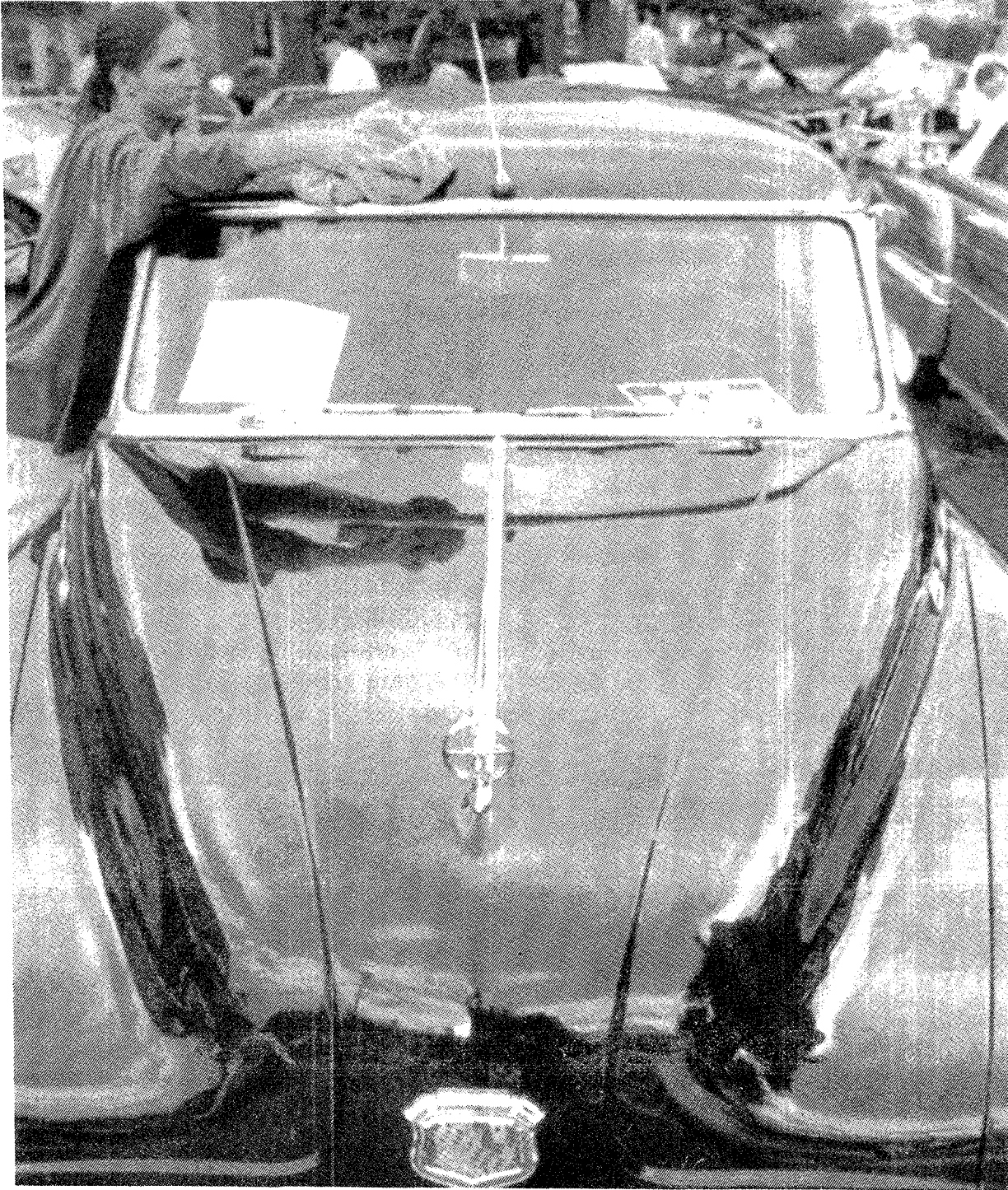


These books, "Tonquish Tales Volumes I & II" are filled with the early tales of Plymouth and the people who pioneered Western Wayne County. Both can be found at area bookstores



# Fall Fest Auto Show

## Classic car show bigger than last year



Gentlemen, start your engines!

For the second year, a group of local car enthusiasts will hold an antique car show in conjunction with Fall Festival on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will be held on Main Street between Penniman Ave. and Church Street.

Dolly Marzka, one of the event organizers, said the show is expected to be twice as big as last year. Dick Anderson is also helping with the show again this year.

"I came up with the idea last year," she said, "and it snowballed. There were 72 cars in the show. We hope to have at least 100 this year."

Marzka said Ford and Chrysler will be sending some special cars to be part of the show.

"Ford is sending the Indy Pace Car — the Ford Mustang Cobra," she

said.

"Chrysler is sending one of their new Vipers and a Prowler, a concept car that looks to me like a space-age Model T."

Marzka said she became involved in the show because of friends who own antique automobiles and from her own love of cars.

"People enjoy the show so much because they love to look at the old cars and remember," she said.

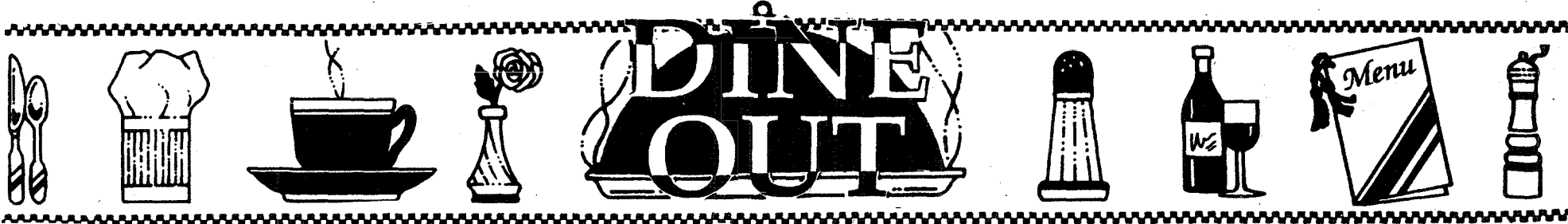
"They hoist their kids up to get a better look at them and tell them how they once owned that same type of car.

"Cars bring back some great memories."

Marzka said there will be some new events added to this year's show.

There will be a Ladies' Choice Award, Men's Choice Award and Mayor's Choice Award given to the winner of each category.

Every participant will receive a brass dashboard plaque to commemorate the event.



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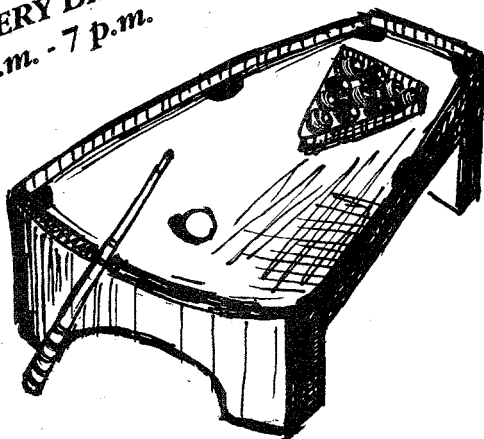
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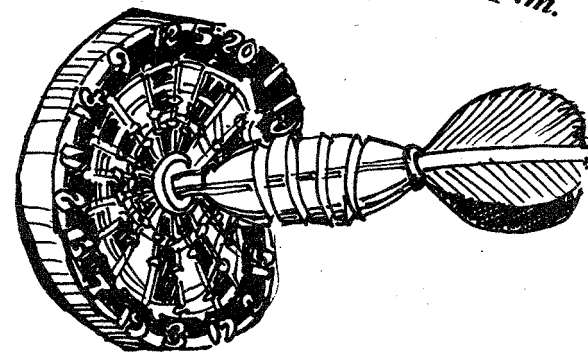
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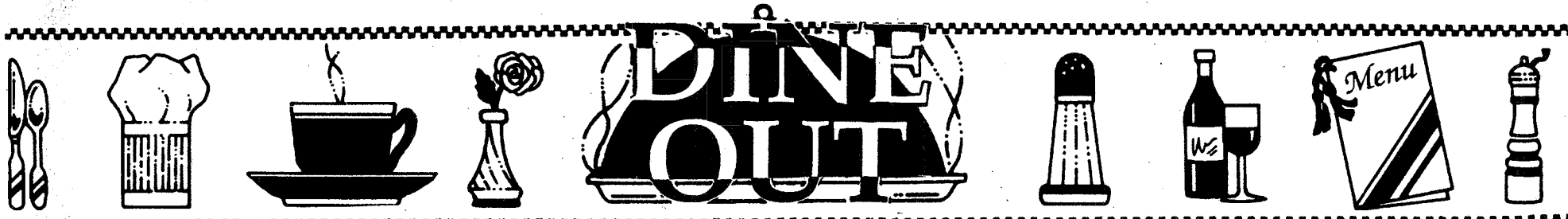
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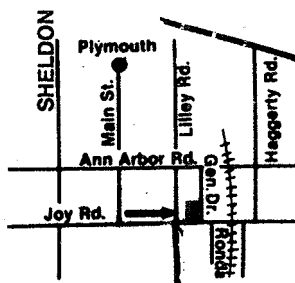
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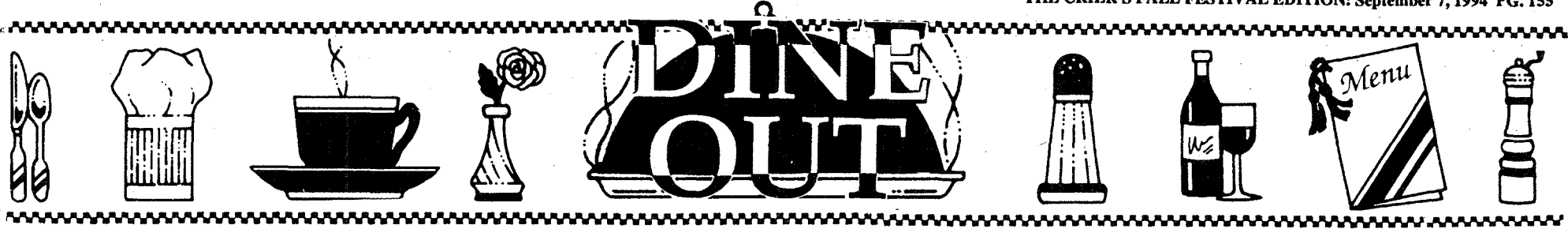
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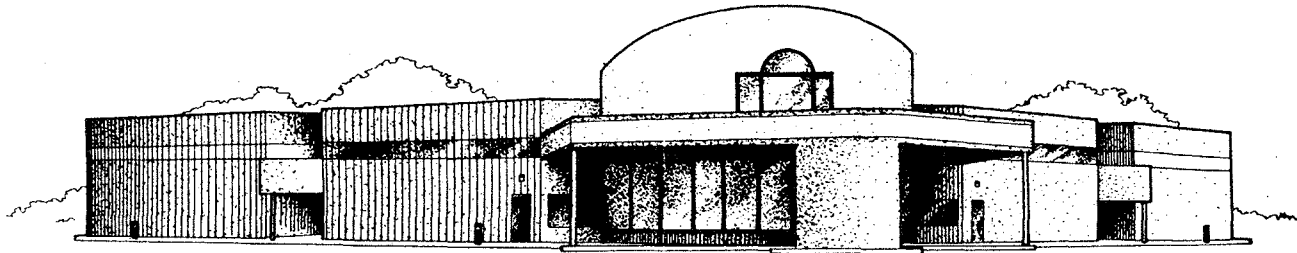




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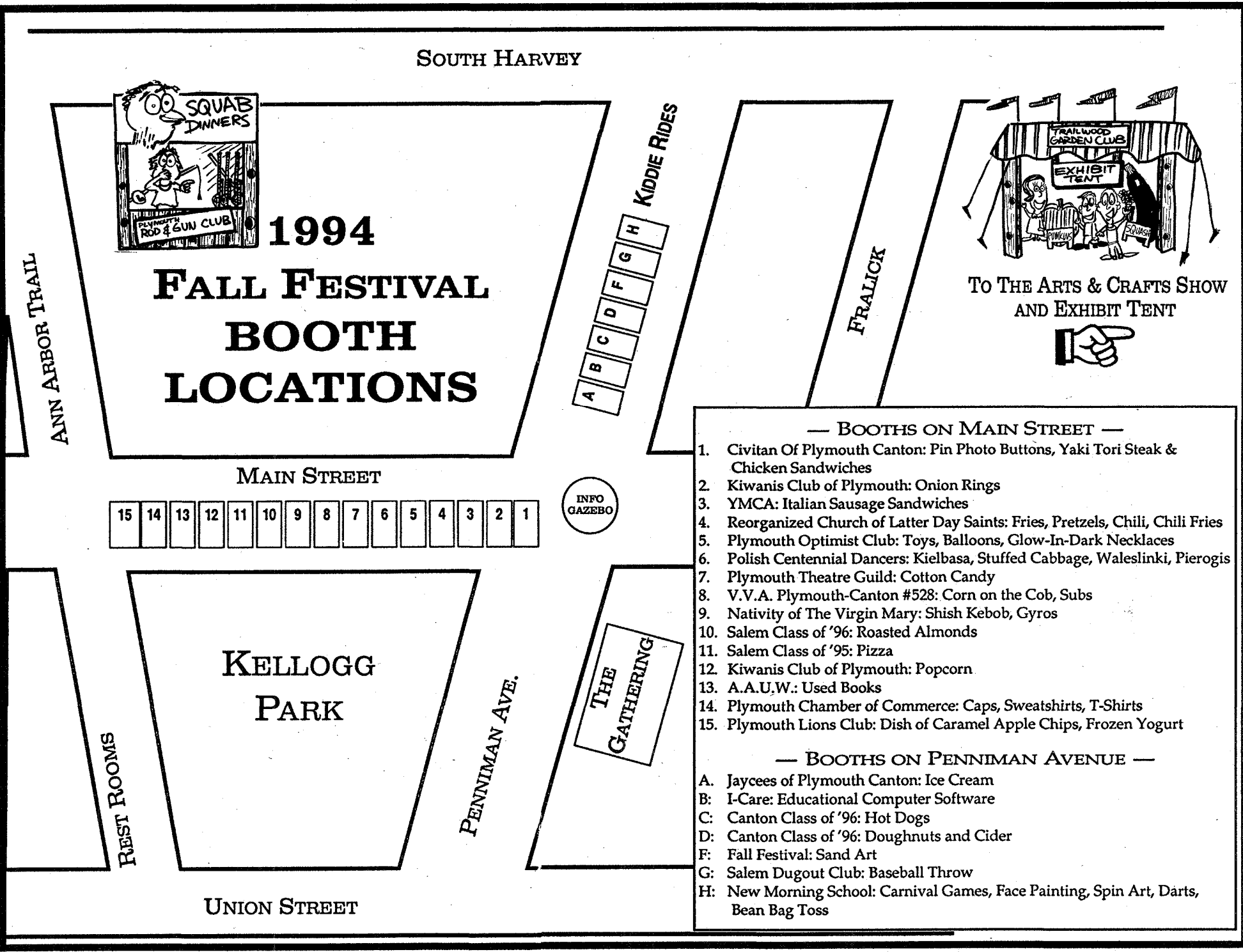
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THE GUIDE<sup>©</sup> has served our community for over 15 years, and now there are GUIDES in over 60 communities across the country! To obtain a copy of THE GUIDE, stop by The Community Crier at: 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. For information about a GUIDE for your community, call: COMMA, at (313) 453-6860

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# Booths

## Latter Day serves traditional carnival fare

Although the Latter Day Saints are participating in only their third Fall Festival, they are already adding a second booth.

According to Clark Smith, assistant pastor at the church, the Latter Day Saints' booth will feature traditional carnival fare.

"We're having soft pretzels with mustard and cheese, chili, pop and coffee," Smith said. "Basic good stuff."

The Saints will use the funds they generate at the Fall Festival to supplement their general fund.

"We run an Easter Egg Hunt for the kids," he said. "And our annual Halloween Haunted Forest."

The forest, which is held in the area right behind the church, has been a big success for the club. According to Smith, the forest got its major drive from one member of the club.

"We had the forest around for a couple of years," Smith said. "Then one member took it over and really made it something else. It's great fun for the kids and everyone enjoys doing it."

Smith said the Latter Day Saints' booth has been more and more successful every year.

"Last year we did quite a bit better than our first year," he said. "If it wasn't for the rain on Sunday, we would have doubled the amount of money we took in."

Smith said the group has become comfortable with the festival format.

"We learn more and more every year," he said.

"It's a great festival. We really enjoy the people and being out in the community."

*Booth Location 4. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*

## Veterans group offers food and military memorabilia

In the spirit of keeping busy and doing as much as they can to help others, the Plymouth Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will run two booths during the 39th Fall Festival

According to VVA's Bob Greg Huddas, the first will be a food booth. He said the VVA will sell corn on the cob on Friday and Saturday. Sunday's menu at the booth will be submarine sandwiches.

"We will be selling the Super Subs on Sunday only," Huddas said.

VVA's other booth will offer shirts, buttons and posters with a veteran/military theme, according to Huddas. "They will have the laser photographs of helicopters and things like that," Huddas said.

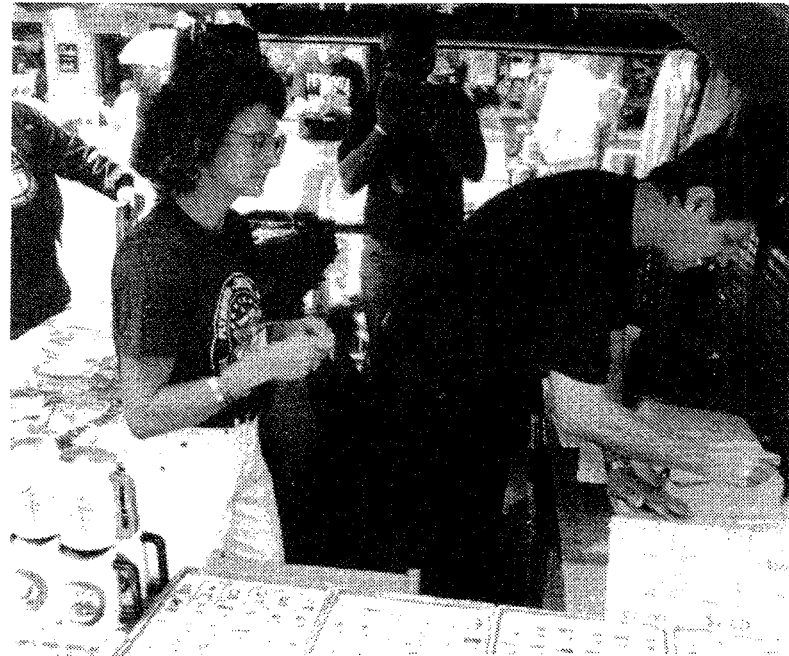
Many of the community organizations operating booths at the festival use it as a major fundraising tool to support other programs throughout the year. Huddas said the VVA has a different agenda.

"We are not in it to make money," he said. "We are in it to participate in the community and have some fun."

Huddas said the group raises funds throughout the year via car washes. He said several car wash locations in the Plymouth-Canton Community give up their receipts for a day to benefit VA.

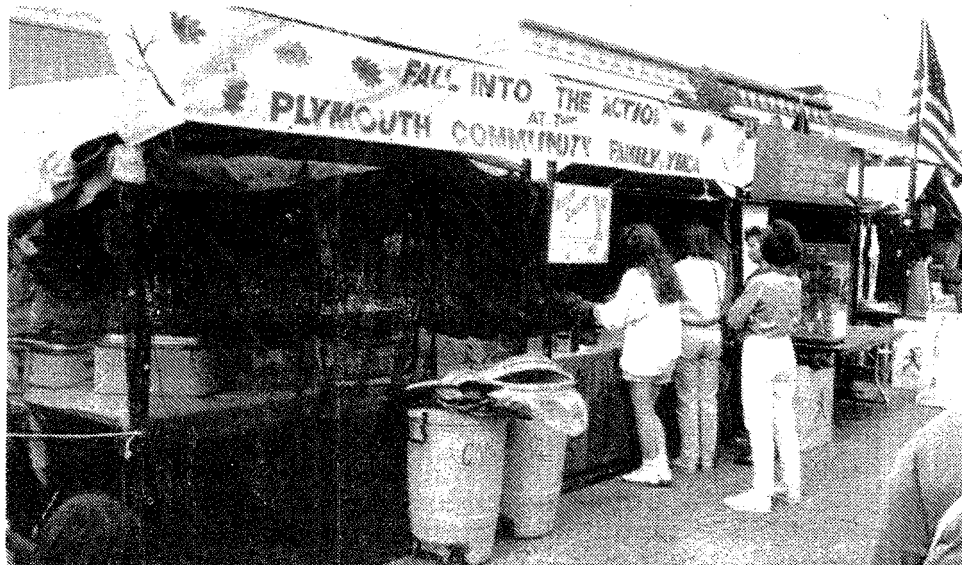
"That money goes to help in our work Veteran's Administration hospital and scholarship programs," Huddas said.

*Booth location 8. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*



The Plymouth Chapter of the VVA will operate two booths this year, one for food, one for shirts and other wearables.

## YMCA has veggie delights for the health smart



In a festival filled with deep fat frying and heavy sugar, the YMCA will offer a veggie sandwich and veggie cups.

The YMCA is again involved with the Fall Festival this year and will be filling a niche for other booths at the festival.

The YMCA will be selling bags of ice to other booths for \$1 per bag.

They will also be running two booths of their own.

They will once again be serving their famous Italian submarine sandwich for \$3.50. The other booth will serve a cup of veggies and a veggie sandwich for \$1 each.

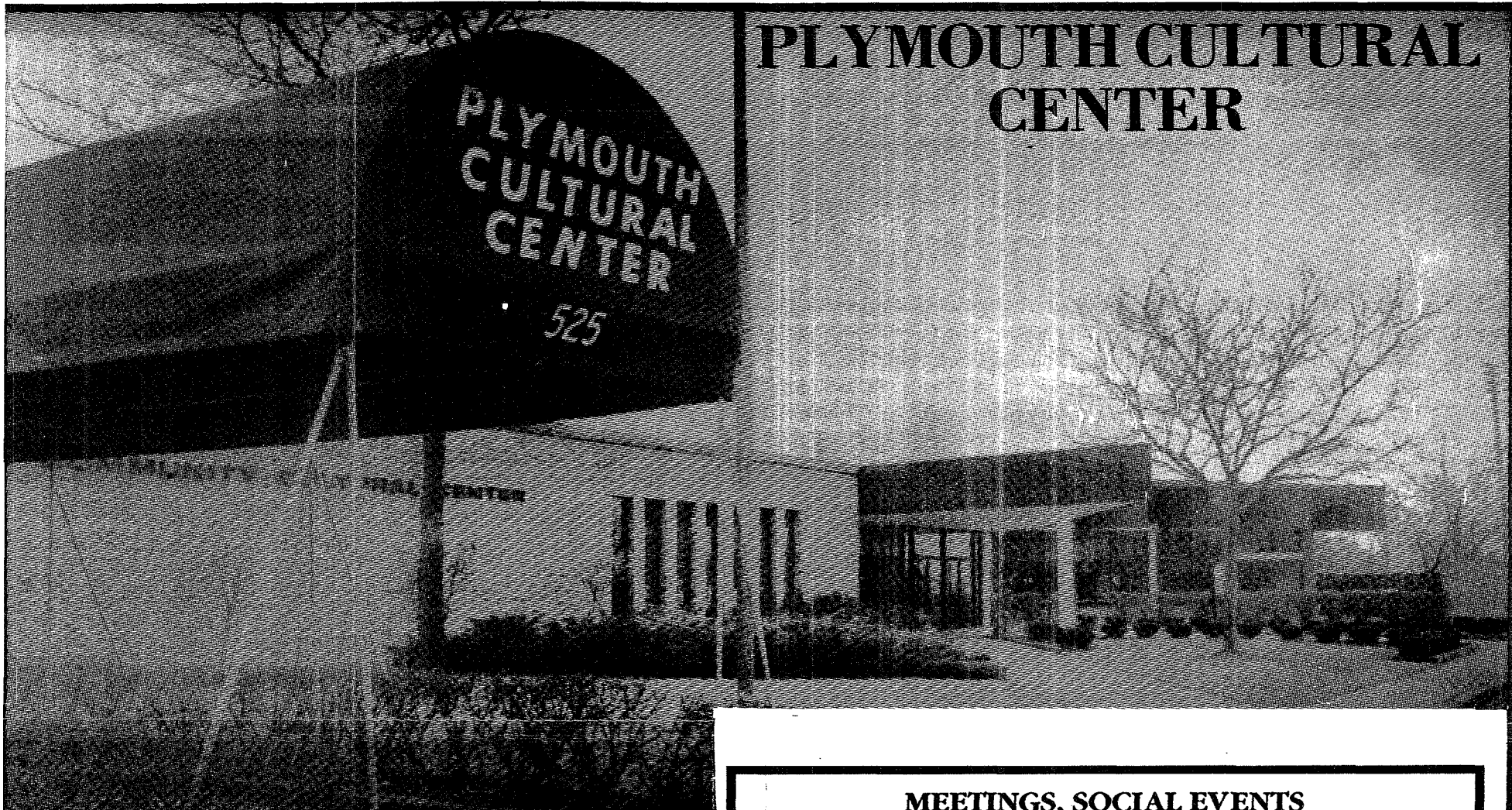
YMCA spokesperson Joe Henshaw said the money raised at Fall Festival will continue to be used to keep the YMCA's full schedule of youth and senior citizen activities going.

"We have a summer program for kids at Township Park that benefits from what we raise at Fall Festival," he said. "It keeps us going and helps pay the bills."

Henshaw said the community does not have a full-fledged facility like surrounding communities and that he hopes one is in our future.

"We try to respond to public needs as they come up," he said. "And Fall Festival is one way that we have the money to do it."

*Booth location 3. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*



# PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER

## ICE SKATING LESSONS

City of Plymouth  
Parks & Recreation Department  
525 Farmer  
Plymouth, MI 48170 313/455-6623

ICE SKATING LESSONS - Registration for Fall group classes will be held on Thursday, September 8th from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Fees for City of Plymouth residents are \$30, for non-residents \$40. Classes are taught by a professional staff; each class session is 25 minutes in length, once a week for 8 consecutive weeks. Classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old.

## 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 \$130.00 per hour during prime time, and \$95.00 per hour non-prime (after 11:00 pm). You must be over 18 years of age to contract ice.

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Wedding Reception, 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 \$25.00/hour.

## OPEN SKATING

Monday	9:40-10:40 am	1:00-2:35pm	7:00-8:00pm
Tuesday	9:40-11:40am	11:40-12:50pm	1:00-2:30pm
Wednesday	8:30-9:30am	10:50-12:50pm	1:00-2:30pm
Thursday	8:40-11:40am	1:00-2:40pm	4:00-5:20pm
Friday	9:40-11:40am	11:50-12:50pm	7:00-8:00pm
Sunday	12:00-1:20pm	1:30-2:50pm	1:30-3:00pm

### FEES:

City of Plymouth	Adults \$2.75	Children \$2.00	Skate Rental \$1.25
Non Residents	Adults \$3.25	Children \$2.50	Seniors \$1.50

Prices Effective 9-6-94 thru 3-26-95

## LEISURE TIME CLASSES

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Kid Fit    Phonics    Jazzercise    Gymnastics    Modern Jazz    Roller Skating    Bridge    Cheerleading    Yoga

For Registration information contact the Recreation Department 313/455-6623

**City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department**  
**525 FARMER ST. PLYMOUTH, MI 48170**  
**313/455-6623**

This message is brought to you in cooperation with Michael Schneider, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.



# Booths

## For the Civitan Club, two booths are better than one

As they do nearly every year, the Civitans of Plymouth-Canton will operate two separate booths during Fall Festival.

Both booths, located on Main Street, will serve different purposes.

One will be the photo booth. Festgoers can make pin photo buttons and magnet photo buttons from the pictures taken via Polaroid by Civitans. Buttons and magnets can also be made with favorite photographs from home. "It is a nice way to keep a photograph," Kafila said.

The other booth will offer the tasty delights of Teriyaki sandwiches, either chicken or steak. If desired, those goods can be washed down with a can of pop at the Civitan booth.

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of the Civitans is an international service club benefiting the disabled in The Plymouth-Canton Community for 22 years.

Some of the programs it promotes in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community include the Special Olympics and high school essay contests.

Kafila said the Civitans raise money to purchase computer equipment and other necessities for the disabled. He said last year, the group equipped a van for a Canton woman.

In addition to the Fall Festival booths, which Kafila said hopes to raise \$3,000 for Civitan programs, the group also raises money through the little blue candy boxes in various stores and restaurants in the community.

*Booth location 1. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*



Aside from their photo button booth, the Civitans will also be selling their teriyaki sandwiches.

## Lions Club uses Fest proceeds for children's charities

Caramel apple chips and frozen TCBY yogurt will be available at the Lions Club booth for the third year in a row.

The chips will sell for \$2 per bowl and the yogurt will be \$1.50. The yogurt will be available either on a stick or in swill cups with a spoon.

According to Dr. Mike Carpenter, booth chairman, the Lions Club is the largest service organization in the world.

A major program that they have is providing leader dogs for the sight impaired.

They also provide funds for juvenile diabetes and drug awareness.

Carpenter said he is hoping to raise over \$2,000 from the event.

"This money goes to the activities fund," he said. "All the money collected from the public as fundraisers goes back into different charities."

Carpenter said that by having fundraisers, they are able to honor requests from various organizations such as the Boy Scout Troop P-6.

The Plymouth Lions also sponsor the Penrickton School in Taylor. Carpenter said the children at this school are not only blind, but suffer some physical or mental impairment as well.

Not only do the Lions support the school, they also sponsor the children on an individual basis at Christmas. Carpenter said the Lions get a list of the all the children.

Each one specifies the size of socks, shoes, clothes and some toys they would like.

The Lions also donate eyeglasses and send them to the World Medical Relief Fund. They also donate to the Michigan Eye Bank.

*Booth location 15. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*

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# Booths

## Bringing safety information to the Fall Fest

McAuley Health Centers, in bringing the theme of safety awareness to its Fall Festival Booth this year, will have some very popular help this year. A member of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, a popular Saturday morning children's television program, will be on hand to help distribute safety awareness information.

Coordinator Sandy Miller said the booth will offer a combination of information and services.

"Not only will we stress bicycle safety, we will be promoting our babysitting classes as well," Miller said.

Miller said the booth will provide the interested with an opportunity to register for the classes. In addition, McAuley staff will provide a informative babysitting checklist. Bicycle safety features will include more information on protection, as well as a raffle for a free bike helmet.

"Our main goal is to get adults and kids wearing bike helmets," she said. Miller said the group will also promote CPR information.

McAuley, a newcomer to the festival, is in its second year of Fall Festival participation. Miller said the first two years have been a positive experience with a good mixture of people stopping at the booth for information.

"Last year was good," she said. "We had a nice combination of adults and kids."

*Booth location A-2. Please booth locator map on pg. 157*



In their second year at the Plymouth Fall Fest, McAuley Health Centers will be promoting safety lessons for kids and adults alike.

## I CARE offering educational software for all ages and interests

For some, the 39th Fall Festival is nothing but food and entertainment. Not for the people working the I CARE booth.

As opposed to selling corn dogs, I CARE sells educational computer software for students of all ages.

For \$3, one can purchase any of the several different programs offered. I CARE's fundraising chairperson Jack Farrow said the benefits of buying software at the booth outweigh regular means.

"If you use the program and like it, when you join, you'll get all the perks of owning it such as a printed manual as well as the upgrades," he said.

I CARE is an organization set up like most PTAs and serves the entire school district. Farrow said the purpose is for the school systems to work together with communities. He also said I CARE is self-funding.

"There is no funding on the state or national level," Farrow said.

The educational software that is offered has a catalog that is upgraded every year before the Fall Festival.

This year, the catalog features 20 per cent more new software for IBM computers and 25 per cent more for Macintosh and Apple II.

Farrow said the software is for all age levels. There are programs for children to college-level mathematics courses. He said there are also foreign language tutors set up for students to do their homework on disk and bring back to the teacher for review.

Farrow said I CARE goes far beyond providing computer programs at an affordable cost. In helping the ecology, I CARE sells recycled diskettes

He said for one reason or another, these diskettes have had other programs on them, but did not sell or were not distributed.

"You will not find them in a lot of computer stores," he said.

*Booth location B. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*



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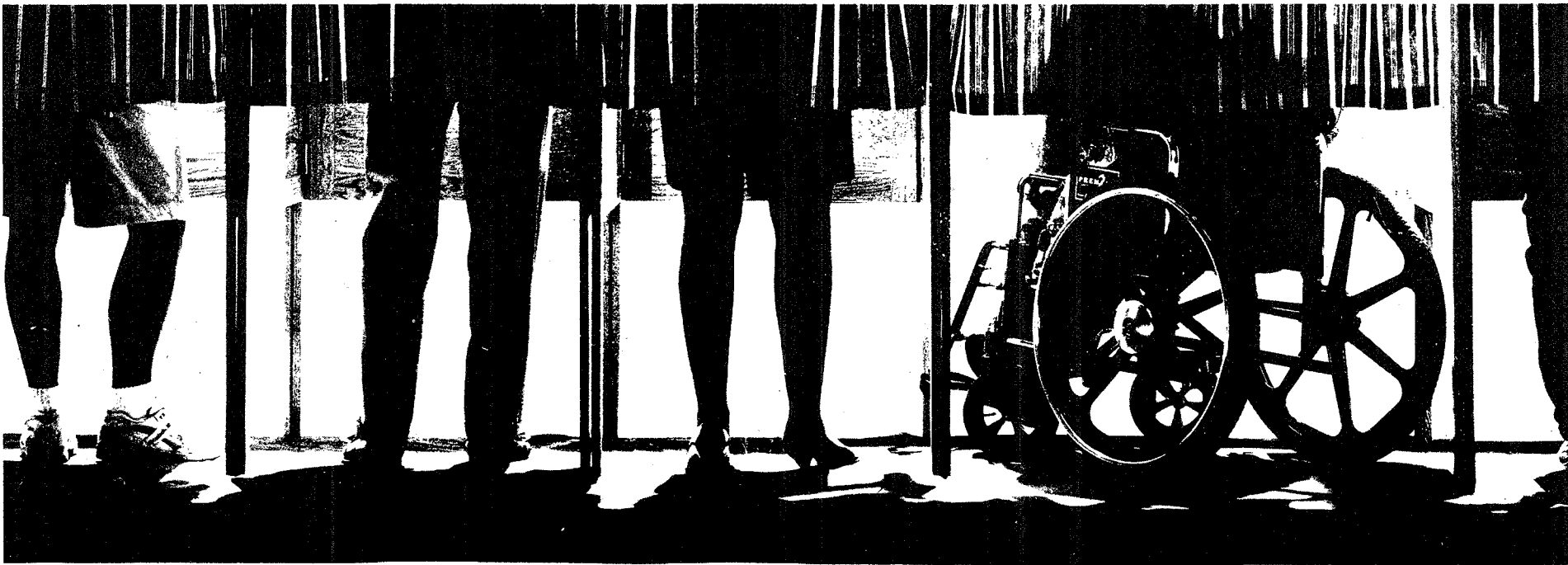
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# Booths

## Feed your head, AAUW book booth sells by the inch

Not all booths at Fall Festival feed the stomach.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), who are selling used paperback books, are attempting to feed the community's head.

The quality of the writing does not dictate the price of the book with this group. A Jackie Collins book is worth as much as a Mark Twain book (depending on the size). Bigger is literally better.

The price of the book is determined by its thickness. The book is measured at the spine and is priced on the basis of 50 cents per inch.

So the thicker the book, the more expensive it is. Some books will cost

as little as 10 cents and some higher, depending on the thickness.

All the books that the AAUW sells are donated from members of the community.

The Fall Festival is the smaller of the two book sales that the AAUW puts on in Plymouth. In May, they sell thousands of books at their fundraiser at Starkweather School.

All the money raised goes into a college scholarship fund.

Most of the scholarships are for women who are returning to college. The money goes toward scholarships for all the state and local institutions.

*Booth location 13. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*

## Promoting Plymouth is what they're all about

They plug the business community, that's what they're all about.

No it's not the DDA, it's the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and their job is to promote the Plymouth business atmosphere.

According to the Chamber's Executive Director Fran Toney, the chamber's booth will have goods that highlight Plymouth.

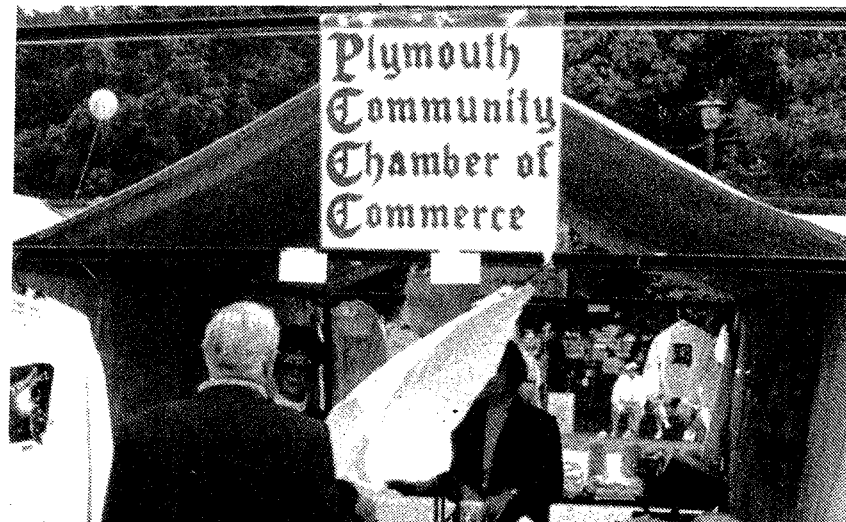
"We're going to be selling ball caps, visors, fanny packs," Toney said. "All with Plymouth insignias."

She said that there would, again, be Plymouth "Collector's Edition" sweatshirts for sale at the booth. "Since we're going to be open at the office all throughout the Fall Fest," Toney said, "we hope that the booth will be right next to it."

Toney said that, unlike many of the other groups that take part in the Fest, the chamber is looking to use the money generated from the Fest for more mundane matters. "We'll use the money to cover the light bills, Xerox bills, our mailings and promotions for community projects," Toney said. "Basically using the money to for our operating expenses."

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is located on Main Street on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail.

*Booth location 14. Please see booth locator map on pg.xx*



The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be selling shirts, sweatshirts and other wearables and goods that promote the Plymouth Community.

## Canton '95, '96 — going all-American with dogs and pop

Who said hot dogs and soda isn't brain food?

Hot dogs have been a staple as long as there has been people who want a quick, easy meal.

And now everyone can enjoy the meaty treat at the festival.

The Canton High School Class of 1995 is once again bringing the All-American food to this year's 39th annual Fall Festival.

And the Canton High School Class of 1996 is providing a fall classic: Cider and donuts.

Although they will not be serving baseball, apple pie or mom, Shannon Ostrowski said the class of '95 hopes to raise several thousand dollars.

The money will be used to finance prom and other class activities.

"This is a great fundraiser so we can put on events like the annual prom and other things the class is involved in," Ostrowski said. "The class works hard and we appreciate all the support we receive from the community."

*Booth locations C and D. Please booth locator map on pg. 157*

## All jokes aside, the Jaycees have Good Humor

It's hard to do better at last year's Fall Festival than the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees did.

All their success came with a little Good Humor.

Good Humor ice cream that is.

The Jaycees will again be operating their ice cream carts this year.

Jaycee Fred Eagle said last year, they sold out of their entire stock of ice cream by Sunday afternoon.

"All we can hope for is to do equally well this year," he said.

The Jaycees are also running a booth at the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

"The more money we can make," he said. "The more we can do for the community."

Eagle said all the money raised from the fundraisers will be put back into the community. The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees sponsor Christmas baskets for the needy, support the Jaycee Park on Wing Street, fund immunizations for those who cannot afford the shots and sponsor Easter Egg hunts for the children of the community.

"We know we're not the only group trying to make some money for the year," he said, "and hopefully all the groups do as well as we have."

*Booth location A. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*

# Plymouth/ Northville Community Fire Safety House



The purpose of this display is to teach children and adults how to react in case of fire in their home. **FIRST**, the participants are taken inside the Fire Safety House where instructors will give a detailed explanation of home fire evacuation procedures.

**NEXT**, instructors field questions from participants.

**THEN**, participants (still in the Fire Safety House) are subjected to **SIMULATED** smoke conditions. The smoke is not actual smoke, but a safe smoke-like substance used for training. Participants will then demonstrate what they have learned, and exit the house properly.

## Fall Fest Schedule:

### Fire Safety House

Friday: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday: 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday: noon to 5 p.m.

### Kiddie Squirt Houses

Saturday & Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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- Learn to Stop, Drop & Roll
- How to Maintain Smoke Detectors
- Designed to bring the fire safety message
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- Simulated Fire Exercises
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# Booths

## Keeping traditions alive through dance

For the past 15 years, the Polish Centennial Dancers have kept the traditional dances and music of Polish-Americans alive in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

According to Barb Martin, a member of the Polish Centennial Dancer's board, the Fall Festival is an important way for the dancers to save money for the coming year.

"Aside from dues paid by the members, the Fall Festival makes up the entire operating budget for the troupe," Martin said. "We rely on it."

The food the Polish Centennial Dancers are serving is straight out of a traditional Polish kitchen.

The dancers will be serving sauerkraut, pierogies, stuffed cabbage and kielbasa. And it will be the same price as it was last year.

The dancers are also performing again this year at the Fall Festival. They will appear from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"They'll be doing folk dances, polkas," Martin said.

The Polish Centennial Dancers have a busy schedule throughout the year. They perform at other Polish festivals, schools, senior citizen centers and parades.

The group is trying to save money to send some of the dancers to Poland to dance and learn.

The booth will again be set up on Main Street.

*Booth location 6. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*



**How about a little glumpkie? The Polish Centennial Dancers will be selling a taste of Poland in their booth.**

## Kiwanis club supports the entire community

Just like themselves, the Plymouth Kiwanis, an old Plymouth favorite will take part in the Festival.

The popcorn wagon, which makes appearances in Plymouth all year long, will be running all three days of the Fall Festival selling popcorn and pop for \$1.

There will also be an onion ring booth that will be open all three days of the Festival.

The booth will be set up on Main Street.

The Kiwanis Club, founded in the 1920's, is a local service organization which donates 100 per cent of the monies that it generates every year to support local community projects and groups.

Locally, the Kiwanis support the Salvation Army, United Way, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Boystown, Girlstown and the Close Up high school trip to Washington D.C.. The Kiwanis also works with the Salvation Army to provide assistance to the needy in the community.

*Booth location X. Please see booth locator map pg. 157*

## Optimists have been at the Fall Fest since the beginning

Plymouth Optimist Club Chairman for the Fall Festival Harry Roebuck describes its booth as "one of the only children's booths."

He said that while many of the other booths serve food in various forms of treats, snacks and meals, Roebuck said the Optimists cater to the kids.

"It is a children's booth," he said.

"We try to attract the kids."

If attracting the kids means offering them glow-in-the-dark necklaces,

earring and bracelets, then the Optimists fit the bill. In addition to the glowing accessories, the Optimists also offer helium balloons and inflatable toys.

The Optimist Club, according to member Felix Rotter, has had a booth in the Fall Festival for as long as he can remember.

"We've had one here since day one," he said.

*Booth location 5. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*

## Church is thankful for Festgoer support over the years

The members of the Nativity of Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church have always been thankful to the people of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community who have supported their booth at the Fall Festival year after year.

This year they're even more thankful. The members are now worshipping in their new church on the corner of Haggerty and Five Mile Roads.

Bob Beany, a member of the church and volunteer for the group's Fall Festival board said Fall Festival has been a big help in raising money for the new facility.

The church group will again be serving traditional Greek fare, including

shishkebob, gyros and Greek pastries.

"The money we've made at the Fall Festival has been an important part of the building fund," he said.

"We've made a lot of money to go toward the new church at the Fall Festival."

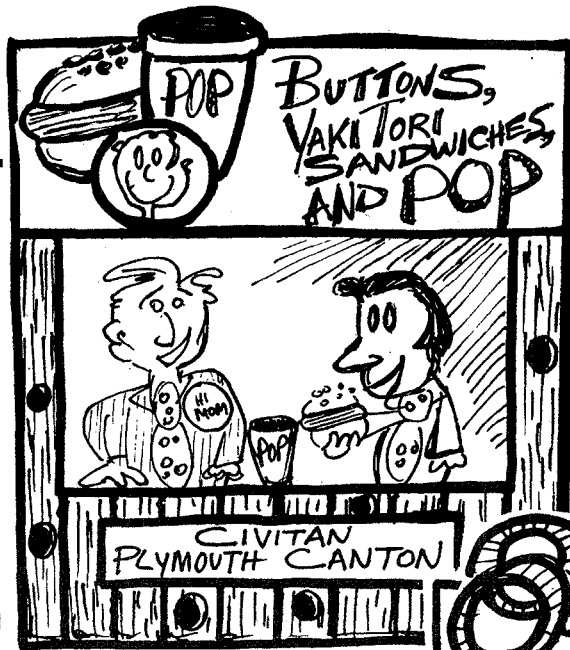
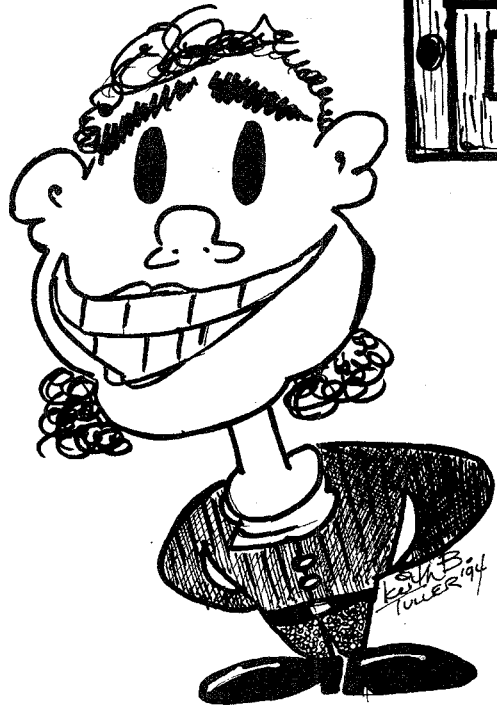
Although the church is not completely finished, Beany said the members can worship at the new facility.

"We opened the doors on March 13," he said. "We still have a lot of stuff to do, but the church is beautiful."

*Booth location 9. Please see booth locator map on pg. 157*



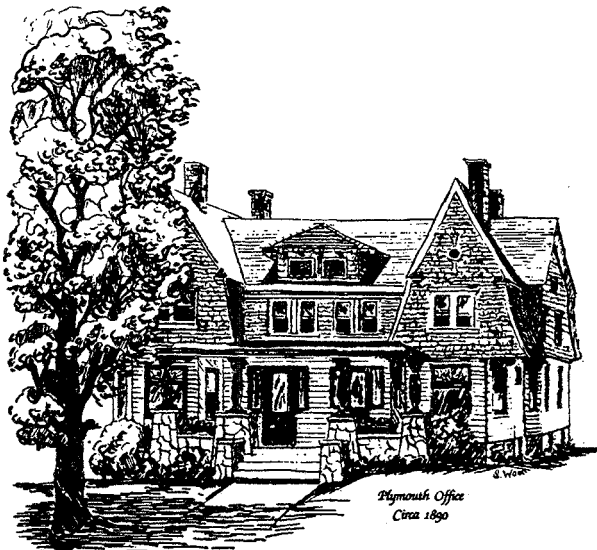
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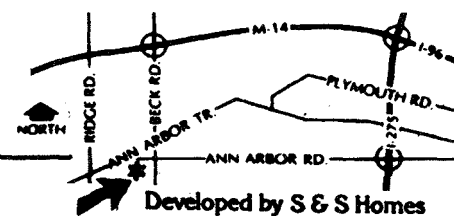
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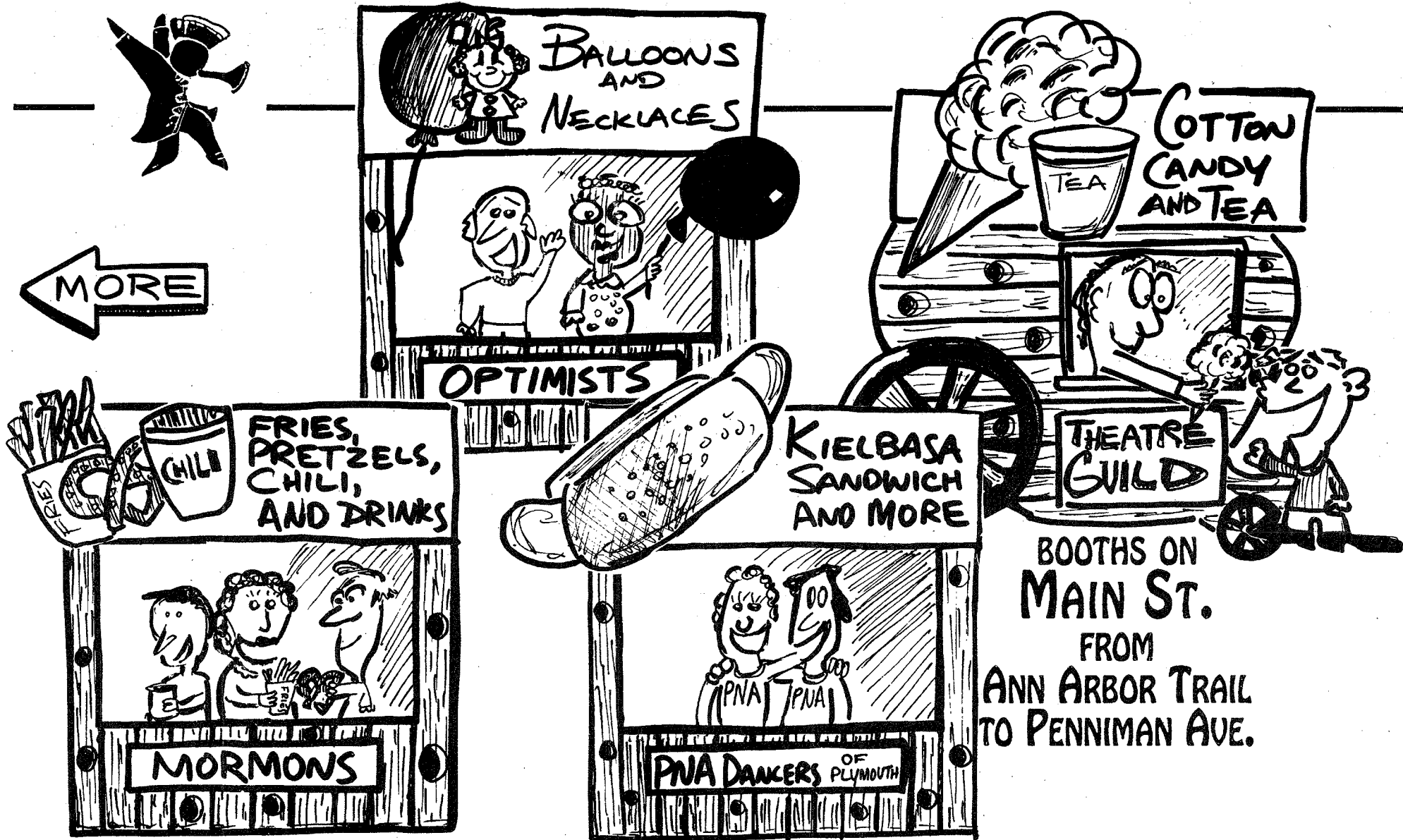
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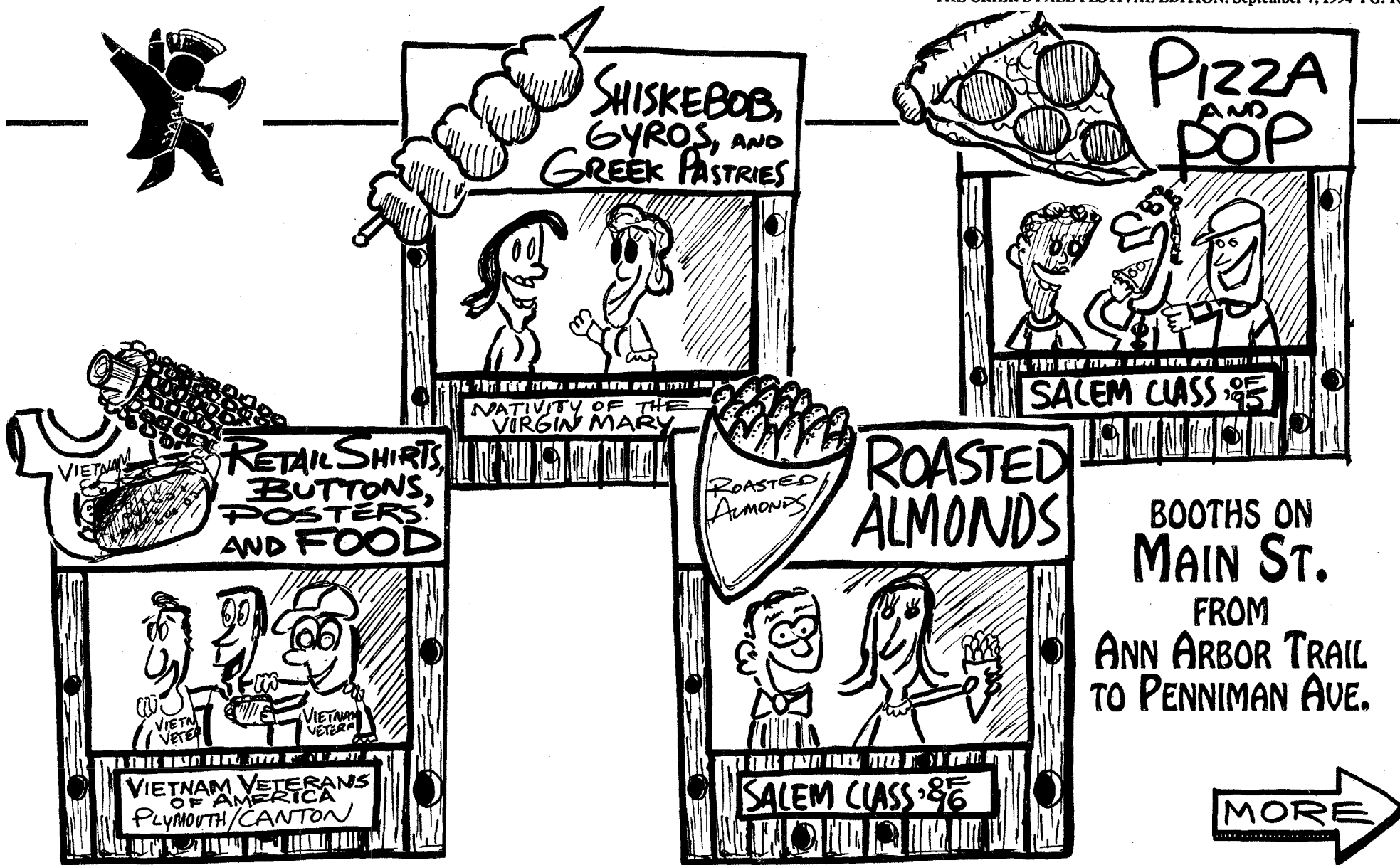
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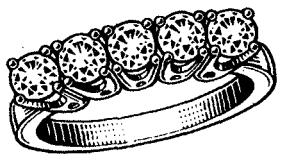
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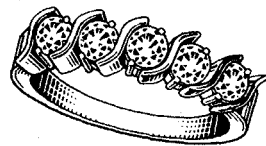


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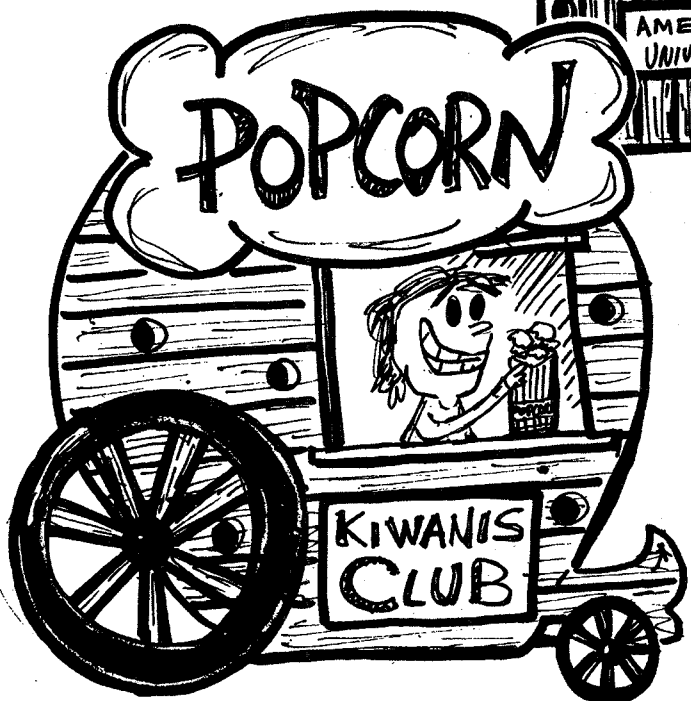
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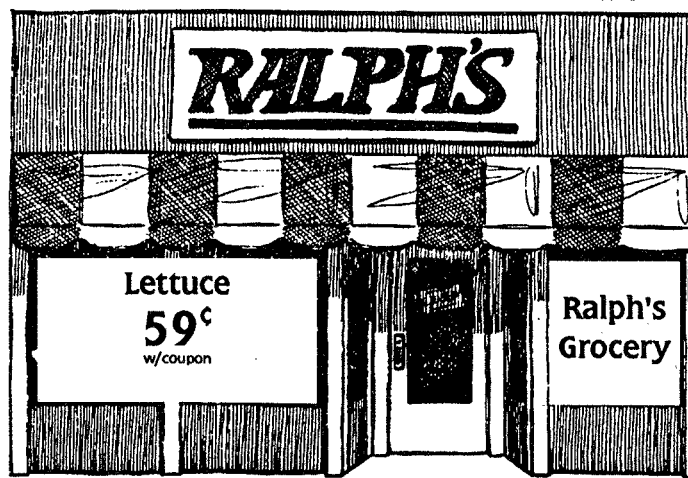
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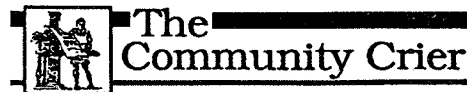


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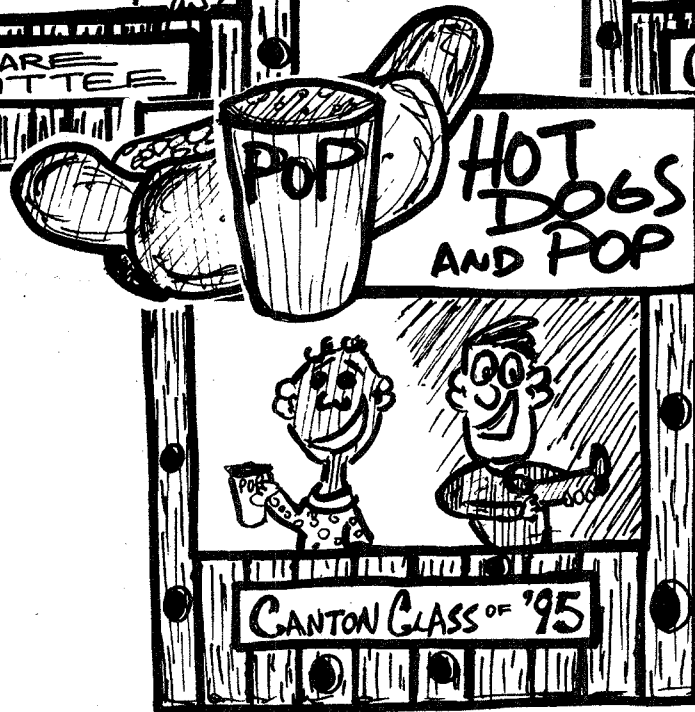
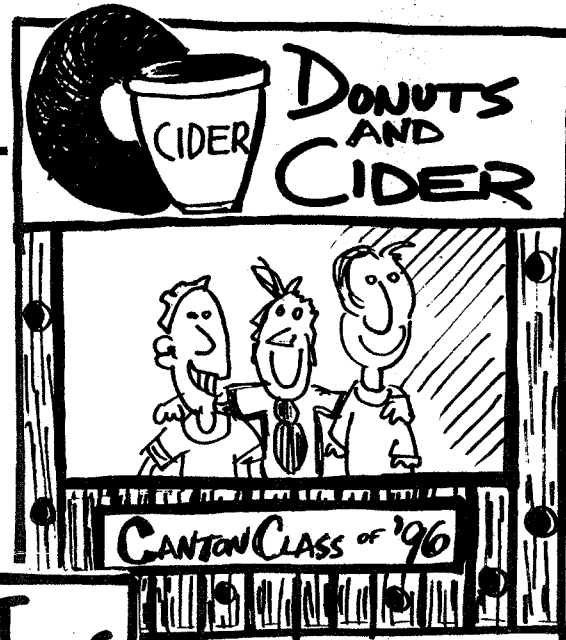
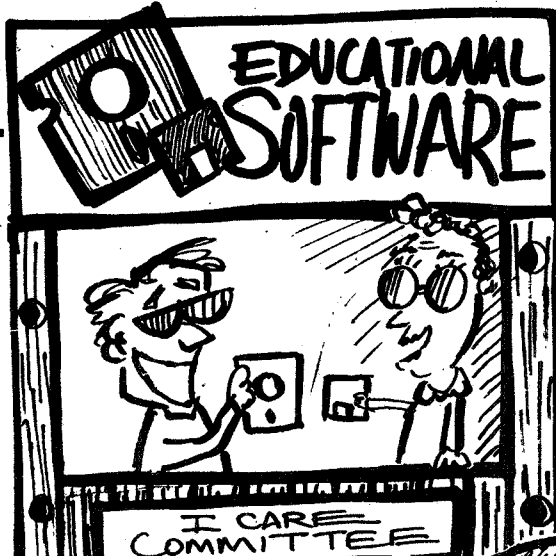
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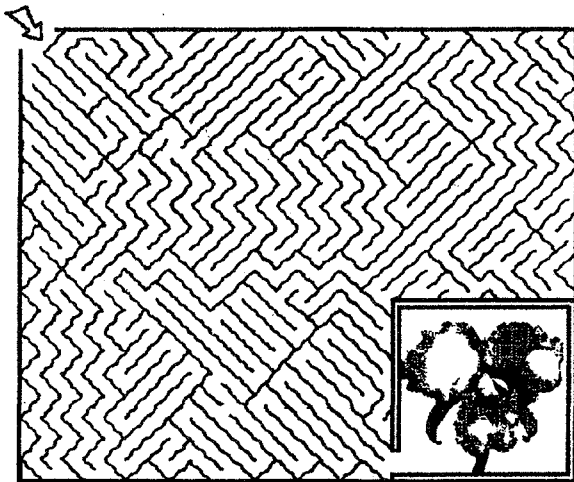




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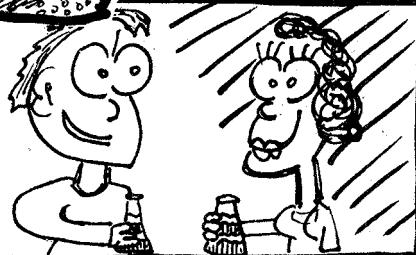
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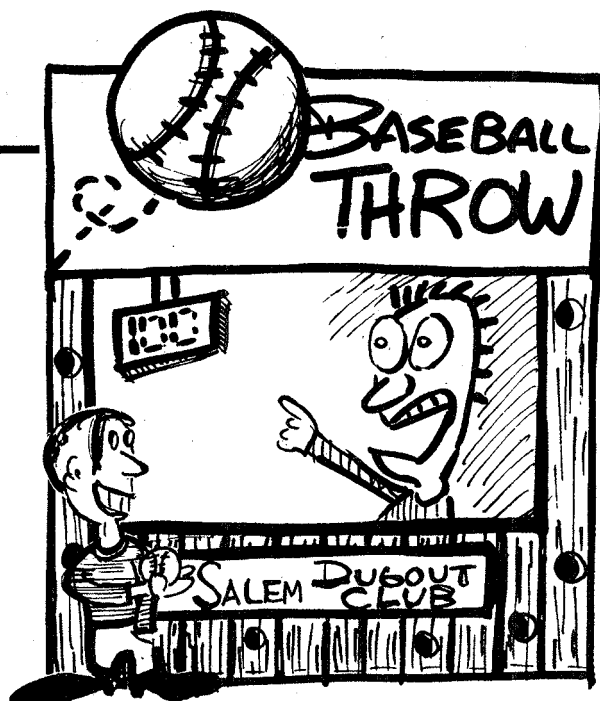
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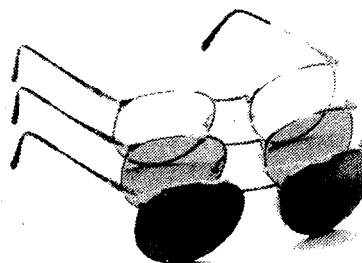
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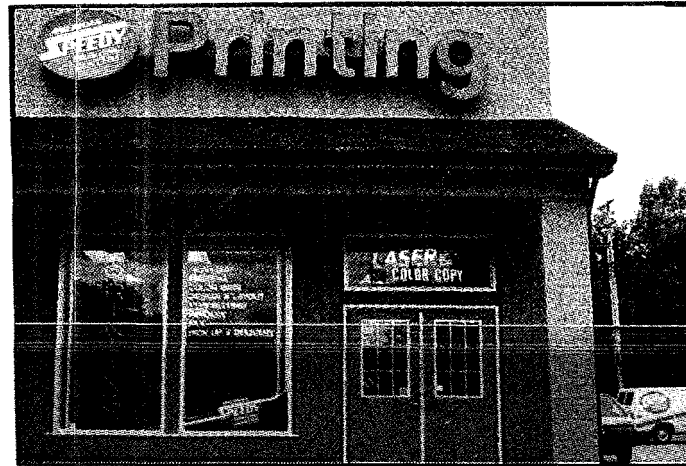
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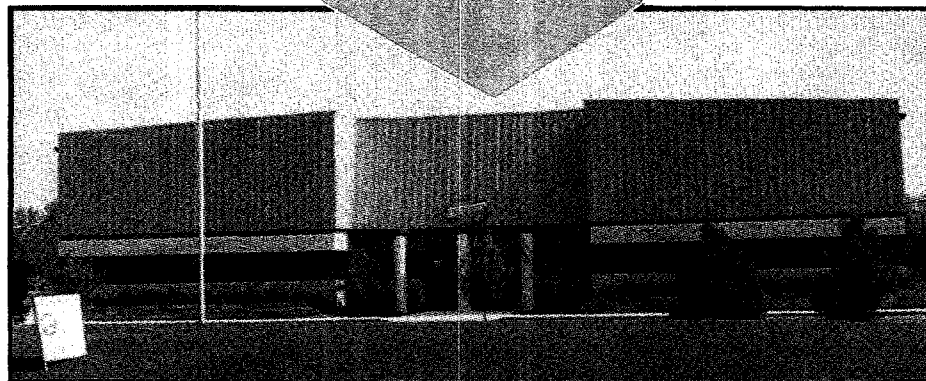
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# The Community Crier

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

Vol. 21 No. 31

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Sept. 7, 1994

## Car hit by Canton EMS truck, couple killed — 4 others injured

The Canton fire department is in shock after an accident between a Canton fire department emergency medical vehicle and an automobile left a couple dead and four others injured at the corner of Canton Center and Warren Road early Wednesday morning.

Samir Alfred Ansara, 44, and his wife of 18 years, Nadia Samir Ansara, 36, both of Westland, were killed when their 1987 Cadillac was struck broadside by the emergency medical vehicle while the car was traveling eastbound on Warren Road.

The 30-year-old, seven-year veteran of the Canton Fire Department sustained a closed head injury and is listed in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The other fire fighter in the

Please see pg. 177

## Airport board chooses new leadership

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After a year of running the Mettetal Airport Citizen's Advisory Board, the chairman has stepped down and a new one has been elected to take his place.

At last Thursday's meeting of the board, the board held elections for not only the position of chair, but vice-chair as well.

The former chair, Crier Publisher W.

Edward Wendover, said that his withdrawal from the position of chair was one that he had been planning on from the time that he originally took the post.

"When I accepted the position I said that I would only serve one year," Wendover said. "The reason being that it conflicts with my professional responsibilities; its not fair to the newspaper or to my reporters."

Wendover said that he took the position as chair in the interest of preserving the airport and seeing that it got off on the right foot. He also said that it is not necessary to change chairs every year, and in fact — is probably not a good idea.

In a unanimous vote, the board moved

Please see pg. 177

## Community Fire Department



Plymouth Fire Chief Alan Matthews and Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth (left) shake hands to signify the end of negotiations in the merging of Township and City fire departments. Both the Township board and city commission have administrative tasks to complete for the merger to be official. Those include: insurance, training and status and use of equipment. Both governmental units are expected to formally approve the merger by the end of this month. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

## Agenda

### THIS WEEK

- The 39th Annual Plymouth Fall Festival hits the streets of Plymouth Sept. 9, 10 and 11. With the kick-off on Friday night, the entire Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community will flock to the granddaddy of home-town festivals for fine food, entertainment and good fun.
- The Plymouth-Salem Varsity football team will hold their season opener at Northville on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.
- Northville Township, the City of Northville and the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission will be holding the dedication ceremony for the new Northville Community Park (located on the West side of Beck Road between Five and Six Mile Roads) on Sunday at noon Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja and Northville Mayor Chris Johnson will be at the event.

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Opinion .....	pgs. 184, 185

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# Classes split because of funding shortage

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Through shortages in funding and increasing class sizes, certain elementary school classes in the Plymouth-Canton schools will be combined into split classes.

According to P-C Schools Superintendent Dr. Charles Little, while the exact classes and schools involved are not known, the grades are.

"We know now that there will be 2nd and 3rd splits, and 4th and 5th splits," Little said.

Little said that the move to create the split classes was a remedy for a problem brought on by a shrinking faculty and a constant student population.

"Over three years, we've lost 40 to 50 teachers with no drop in the number of

students," Little said. "This is a way to keep the student to teacher ratios at a desirable level."

Little said that with the splits, there would be around 30 to 33 kids in the split classrooms. He said that there wouldn't be a drop in the amount of personal instruction.

"The teachers won't be teaching two curriculums, they'll be teaching 28," Little said. "Instruction should stay personal anyway."

Little said that the staffing problem would most likely be addressed again next year, but there was little chance of there being a solution this year.

"This will ease the problem," he said. "But I can't imagine coming to a solution to this before the end of the year."

# Schools must honor crossing guard agreement

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After losing a bid to get out of a consent agreement with Canton, Plymouth City and Plymouth Township, The Plymouth-Canton schools will be required to abide with that agreement.

If the schools wish to press this issue further, the next stop would be the Michigan Supreme Court.

The agreement stated that the school district would hire, train and supervise school crossing guards and split the cost equally with the municipalities. After nine years of honoring the agreement, the school district in 1990 moved legally to get out of the agreement on the grounds that it did not have the authority to enter into the agreement.

According to P-C Schools Assistant Superintendent of Employee Relations and Personnel Errol Goldman, the move to vacate the contract rose from two issues.

"It was a 10-year agreement and it was up in 1991," Goldman said. "Also, the law at the time said that municipalities, not school districts, should hire crossing guards."

Goldman said that a copy of the Appeals Court ruling has been sent to the board and they will make a decision on

the next course of action soon.

According to Plymouth City Attorney Ron Lowe, the Michigan Court of Appeals held that the schools did have the authority to enter into the agreement with the municipalities.

"The court held, first and foremost, that the schools did have the authority to enter into the agreement," Lowe said. "They also used their discretion by circumventing the question of renewal."

Because there was never a question of renewal in the agreement, Lowe said, the agreement would stand as it was written.

Not only would the consent agreement stand as agreed upon, but also could not be vacated unless the consent of all of the parties is given.

Lowe said that he sent a communication to the city commission saying that it would be in the city's best interests to talk to the school district and come to an agreement about crossing guards in the future.

According to Lowe, the whole issue has been a drag on the community.

"The school has spent an inordinate amount of money to argue this case," Lowe said. "In legal and court fees alone."

# Board selects new chairperson

Continued from pg. 175

to follow Elaine Kirchgatter's nomination of Vice-Chair Mark Merlanti to the chair of the board. Barbara Bergenty was nominated and voted in as the new vice-chair.

Mike Stankov was also nominated for the position of vice-chair, but withdrew himself from consideration.

Wendover said that, with the appointment of an airport opponent to the top position on the board was an indicator of where things are going with the airport.

"It shows once and for all that the Mettetal fight is over."

Board member John Vergona, a pilot at the airport, had nothing but good words

for the new chair.

"I feel that, from the beginning, as a opponent of the airport and as a concerned citizen, Mark has proven that he is looking out for the community's best interests," Vergona said. "He has a vested interest — he lives close to the airport."

Vergona said that, despite Merlanti's opposition to the airport, he has shown a fairness to both pilots and non-pilots without partiality.

"He has been extremely fair," Vergona said.

"His background as an attorney has helped a lot too. 'I think he'll work out great as chairman.'"

# Canton streetscape to improve Ford, Sheldon Rds.

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Downtown Canton?

It may sound like an oxymoron, but that's exactly what the Canton Downtown Development Authority has in mind with their \$2 million streetscape project, which began this summer and is scheduled to be completed by year's end.

"Everything is rolling — it's really starting to take shape," said Angela Wolosiewicz, project coordinator for Canton's Planning Services Division, which is administering the project.

The project, which includes streetscape improvements along both sides of Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton Taylor, and north along Sheldon to Westminster Way, was designed to create a downtown area for Canton.

"Residents and business owners in Canton were concerned that there was no connection or identity in the area," Wolosiewicz said.

In the planning stages for the past 10 years, the project will include a decorative brick wall with limestone cap, new sidewalks, pedestrian lighting fixtures and street tree planting to soften the one-mile stretch.

"It's not complete yet," said Wolosiewicz. "We're working in front of Target right now and in the next couple of days we will be done with the brick part of the project."

"The limestone will be placed later, and will include Canton's logo."

The project is on schedule at this point and Wolosiewicz said the streetscape may be finished early.

"The project calls for a finish by the end of the year," she said, "but we anticipate that it will be done sooner than that. The tree and shrub planting is the last thing to be done, and they have to be planted before December."

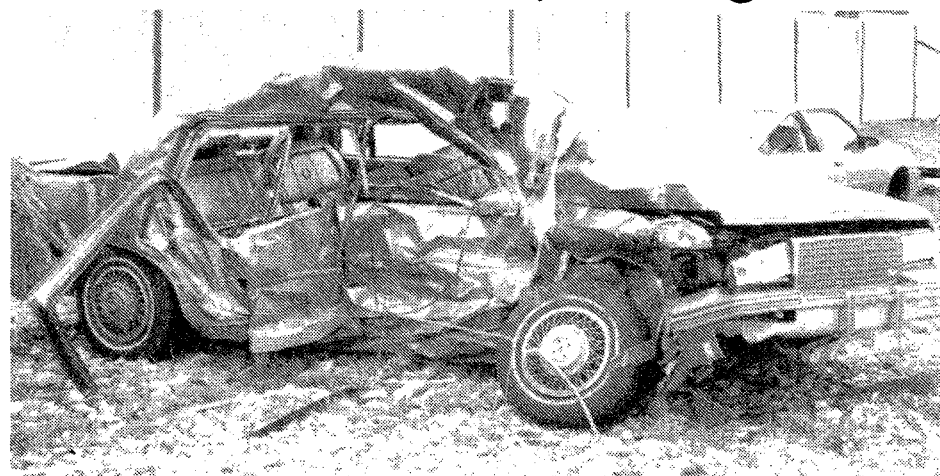
Planting has already begun in the buffer area behind Frank's Nursery and Crafts, Cinema 6 Theater and ABC Warehouse Center. Planting is expected to begin along the south side of Ford Road in front of Frank's soon.

All wiring for the pedestrian lighting has been completed, and contractors are currently setting concrete bases for the poles.

Following the brick and sidewalk work, the final touches to the project will

Please see pg. 179

# Canton auto wreck leaves 2 dead, 4 injured



The 1987 Cadillac driven by a Westland couple was struck after the driver of the car failed to stop at a flashing red light at the corner of Canton Center and Warren Road. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

Continued from pg. 175

33-year-old, two-year veteran of the department was treated and released with leg injuries.

Tina Ansara, 16 and Lisa Ansara, 12, both passengers in the vehicle, were also injured in the accident.

Tina Ansara sustained leg injuries and was transported by helicopter to St. Joseph with leg injuries. Lisa Ansara received minor injuries and is listed in good condition.

Canton Fire Chief Michael Rorabacher said the overall feeling in the office following the accident was "weird". "Usually we're assist in these kind of things, not involved," he said.

According to preliminary reports from the Michigan State Police in Northville and the Canton Fire Department, Samir

Ansara was attempting to cross Canton Center on Warren Road when he failed to stop at a flashing red light.

The ambulance was traveling northbound on Canton Center Road with lights and sirens operating, when it struck the car.

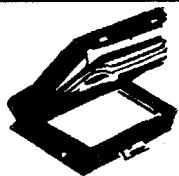
The ambulance had the right-of-way at the yellow flashing light.

Rorabacher said it was a tragic accident.

"It's just a terrible loss for the family — for teens to grow up without their parents," he said.

The couple was returning from Windsor where they were celebrating Nadia Ansara's birthday.

It has not been determined if alcohol was involved in the accident.



## Getting down to business

# Expansion

*Adistra Corporation building a new 470,000 square foot building in Romulus, Plymouth office will stay*



**Adistra is building a new facility in Romulus. The Northville and Southfield offices will eventually be phased out to centralize the business. The building is being erected in Romulus for economic reasons. (Crier file photo)**

**BY ROB KIRKBRIDE**

Adistra Corporation is continuing to expand.

The company announced this week the construction of a 470,000 square foot building at 36601 Van Born Road in Romulus that will be ready for occupancy in the first quarter of 1995.

The new building is being designed and built by Plymouth-based DeMattia Co. Chris Boyle, president of Adistra said the Plymouth facility will remain open, but the Northville and Southfield buildings will eventually be consolidated into the new location.

Boyle said: "The reason to build in

Romulus and not Plymouth was based on economics and was based on the facts presented," but would not comment on negotiations with the two communities.

A centralized location is needed to consolidate the distribution, warehouse and printing operations and provide for future expansion.

"This new facility will provide expansion room for the next five to 10 years and will allow us to continuously improve our operating process and maintain the high standards of quality, flexibility and precise execution of the services we have provided for the past 37 years," he said.



## Public notices

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting BIDS from qualified companies for assorted classroom furniture. Bids are now available at the Purchasing Office:

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools  
454 S. Harvey Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170

Bids are due on or before:

Thursday, September 8, 1994

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Susan E. Davis, Secretary  
Board of Education

Publish: 8-31-94 and 9-7-94



## What's Happening

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

### AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Canton Parks and Rec will be offering discount tickets to Canada's Wonderland, Cedar Point, Crossroads Village, the Detroit Zoo, King's Island, the Michigan State Fair, Sea World and Great America. Cash only, no refunds, purchase tickets at the Canton Administration building. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

### PHONICS FIRST

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be holding Phonics First classes beginning Sept. 24 which will run for eight weeks. There will also be a math class, Math Basics Plus+, which will begin after school beginning Sept. 19. For more information, call 455-6620.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON VVA

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America will hold their regular membership meeting on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post #6695. For more information about the group and the meeting, call 455-9381.

### PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a sale before moving to their new location this spring. The gallery on the 2nd floor of the Plymouth District Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., for more information, call Therese at 453-6896.

### HOSPICE CARE COURSE

Hospice services are offering an eight-week course of day classes in hospice care beginning Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Evening classes will be offered at the Westland location. For more information, call the hospice at 453-0548.

### FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will once again present the annual Farmer's Market every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 15, with the exception of the Fall Festival. For more information contact the Chamber at 453-1540.

### YMCA KREATIVE'S

The Plymouth Community YMCA will offer a 6-week program of art, music, language and dramatic arts for preschoolers, ages 3-5 at the Resurrection Church Sept. 19 through Oct. 22 with morning and afternoon classes. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

### ANNUAL OX ROAST

The Fr. Vistor J. Renaud Council of the Knights of Columbus announces their 21st annual Ox Roast on Sept. 5 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the council on 150 Fair St. The price is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. For more information, call 453-9833 or 453-3966.

### CH.A.D.D MEETING

CH.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County (an attention-based disorder parent's organization) meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For more information about the group and the meeting, call Roberta Zarea at 344-8216.

### CANTON FREE CONCERT SERIES

The Canton Parks and Rec department will hold a free summer concert series 7:30 p.m. on every Thursday night in Heritage Park. Concessions will be available. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

### CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will be meeting at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Melissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

### PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

### GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets the third Friday of each month, at noon. Lunch is free but reservations are a must. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS' CLUB

The Canton Newcomers' Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at the Sunflower Clubhouse with a hospitality at 7 p.m. and a meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the club at 451-2297 or 397-5643.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan club will hold their monthly dinner meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Water Club Bar & Grill. For more information, call Margaret at 455-6989.

### SINGERS WANTED

The Plymouth Community Chorus is looking for new singers, especially tenors, baritones and basses for its 21st season of play. Auditions will be held at the First United Methodist Church on Sept. 13 and 20 and 7 p.m. For more information, call 455-4080.

### PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets every first and third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Meetings include dinner and a speaker. For further information contact Felix Rotter at 453-2375.

### D.N.R. HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES

The Board of Directors of Western Wayne County Conservation Association have announced a series of D.N.R. hunter safety classes. The classes are open to those 12 years and older and will run Sept. 12-21. The fee is \$4. All classes will be held on the grounds of Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Twp. For further information call the W.W.C.A. at 453-9843.

### SMOKE STOPPERS

The McAuley Health Center will be holding a Smoke Stopper course for those wishing to kick cigarettes throughout the summer by appointment. There is no charge for the assessment. For more information, call Pat Harris at 712-4141.

### ROCK AND BOWL

The Canton Police Department is sponsoring and supporting the Super Bowl in a "For Kids only-Rock-N-Bowl," at the Superbowl off of Ford Rd. The bowling will continue throughout the summer from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$5 and all children ages 9-15 are welcome.

### TINY TOT PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Salvation Army Tiny Tots Program is now accepting registrations for the Fall Pre-school classes. There are openings for the Mon./Wed. morning 3-year old class, and for the Tues./Thurs. 4-year-old class. Call 453-5464 for more information.

### PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Symphony will hold auditions for their 49th season at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 12 at Plymouth Salem High School. Looking especially for string and bassoon positions. For more information, call William Hulsker at 925-8143.

### HEAD START PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS FOR 1994-1995

The Head Start program has announced several openings for 3- and 4-year olds for the 1994-1995 school year. The program will run out of Central Middle School. For more information on the program or registration, call 416-6190.



# Unsafe intersection?

*A second accident at the corner of Canton Center and Warren Road leaves questions unanswered about the safety of the corner*

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

For the second time in less than two days, the corner of Canton Center and Warren Road was the scene of a serious accident as a full-sized van and a Chevy Blazer collided after the driver of the van disregarded a red flashing light early Friday morning.

The 29-year-old Canton resident driving the van was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor by MedFlight and is listed in serious condition with head injuries.

The driver of the Blazer, a 25-year-old Ypsilanti resident who was wearing her seatbelt, sustained minor injuries and was released from St. Joseph Hospital.

The driver of the van was traveling westbound on Warren Road when he failed to stop at a flashing red light and hit the Blazer broadside as the vehicle

was going northbound on Canton Center Road.

Canton Public Safety and Canton Fire Rescue responded to the accident, which is still under investigation. Alcohol has not been ruled out as a possible cause of the accident.

The names of the victims have not been released.

Officer Tammi Colling of Canton Public Safety said that although the two incidents happened within a two day time period, they were not related.

"It seems to be a coincidence that they both happened at the same corner," she said.

A Westland couple was killed and their two daughters injured at the same corner early Thursday when they failed to stop at the flashing red light.

# Sunny day



A mother and her two sons relax in Kellogg Park but soon, the park will be filled with festival-goers as Plymouth prepares for Fall Festival. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

# Construction on Plymouth playscape set for May

For the long-term planners in the community, keep May 17-21 of next year open.

That is when organizers of the Plymouth Playscape Project will designate Construction Week 95 and will erect the 15,000 square foot wooden playstructure in McClumpha Park.

According to Marybeth Yanik, co-chairperson of the volunteer effort, said the playscape will serve families in the Plymouth community well.

"The playstructure will provide hours of quality playtime for families in the

Plymouth community," Yanik said. "It is geared for children 2 to 12 and will be handicap accessible."

Construction Week 95 will see approximately 2,000 volunteers building the structure.

Until then, Yanik and Co-Chair Kim Mizzi have several activities planned.

Each month, a different one will be planned to get children in the community involved.

September's program will give families the chance to see a chalk outline of the structure and locate the various fea-

tures of the proposed playground.

On Sept. 17, children and parents are invited to bring a donation of at least 10 returnable bottles to the park between 10 a.m. and noon. The participants can paint their hand imprint on a poster with their name and donation.

"It's an opportunity to visualize the placement of the structure and help defray the cost as well," she said.

The playscape has a \$100,000 price tag.

Mizzi said her group has fundraising plans as well. Several events are current-

ly being planned over the fall and winter.

She said donations can be made either through the Buy-A-Board campaign or through Pennies for the Playscape cans located in many area businesses. Mizzi said the project needs as much community support as possible.

"We need donations of materials and the money to buy what we cannot get donated," she said.

She said volunteers are also needed for committees such as child care during Construction Week, food, public relations and purchased materials.

# 'Downtown Canton' in construction on Ford Rd.

Continued from pg. 177

be installation of decorative light poles and sod.

Wolosiewicz said the only delays in

the project are with wiring. "Detroit Edison has gone through some reorganization where they cut a substantial number of people," she said, "so they've been a little behind.

"But as far as our project, they're back on it."

Intermittent lane closures continue along Ford Road, although the situation is not as severe as when the DDA project

and a Canton sewer repair were occurring at the same time.

That sewer repair project is now completed.



## Community deaths

### E. Thomas Lee, 59, business owner

E. Thomas Lee of Northville, died Aug. 30, 1994, at the age of 59. He is survived by his wife, Marcia; sons, Thomas (Donna), Timothy, Mark (Lori), Jeffrey and Steven; mother, Arline; and two grandchildren. Services were Saturday with arrangements by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

### Gerald Fenrich, 53, Ford Motor Co. supervisor

Gerald Fenrich of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 28, 1994, at the age of 53. He is survived by his wife, Dianne; son, Gerald, Jr.; daughters, Julia, Jennifer and Jodi; brother, Donald; and aunt, Ella. Services were Thursday and were arranged by Vermeulen Home.

### Larry Anquetil, 47, systems technician

Larry Anquetil of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 29, 1994, at the age of 47. He is survived by his wife, Janice; son, Larry; daughters, Marlette and Tracey; brother, Dan; and grandchildren, Jordan and Caitlin. Services were last Wednesday with arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

### Michael Messana, 27, mechanical engineer

Michael Messana, formerly of Canton, died Aug. 30, 1994, at the age of 27. He is survived by his wife, Kristin; parents, Rocco and Nina; brother, Vincent; and grandmother, Josephine. Services were Friday with arrangements by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words,  
20¢ each additional word.  
Deadline: Monday, 4pm.  
Call (313) 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET- THE BRUSHER SHOW Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 17 & 18, 8 am- 4 pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, 26th season. The original!!

## Articles for Sale

KEMPER FLIGHT SNOW BOARD WITH BINDINGS \$125 or best offer. Call after 5pm 455-7524.

Foreclosed government homes and properties! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area, financing available. Call toll free! 1(800)436-6867 ext.R-2456.

FOR SALE: Brothers Word Processor, like new, disk drive saves all your files s. Selling for \$100, Call (313)421-6598.

All This End Up Furniture Co. pieces- Living Room Chair, Ottoman, Love Seat, two shelf rolling cart, Blue/Beige- 3 years old, good condition, sturdy, great for family room, \$450 or Best Offer. . We are ready to move out by Sept 10th! \$75- White Metal / Yellow Topped Snack Bar with 2 Chairs (have yellow webbing-was \$375) Great for outdoor patio. (313) 287-4728, leave message. Lots of other good furniture and art / studio misc.(shelving, too) will also be for sale COME AND SEE- JUST CALL ME!

All Steel Buildings- Commerical and agricultural. Some special, some forfeit deposits, some one-of -a-kinds. Will deal on all buildings. Fast delivery, will construct. Huge savings if reserved by 9/30. 313)981-0030.

Two Chocolate colored recliners- fabric in excellent condition- no rips, tears or worn areas. Recliner action also in excellent condition. 2 for \$75. Call Rob or Steph at 416-1559.

MOVING--MUST SELL BEFORE SEPT 10TH- Brown/beige plaid sleeper/sofa (50), 2 Gold Velveteen Chairs (\$15 each), Exercise Bike(\$30). Hand-crafted- Wooden Tack Box with Fine English Saddle/Bride and equis. accessories (\$280 or Best). Wh.Oak King-sized Waterbed(with Hutch headboard) & Waveless Mattress (6 mons old, \$300 or Best). Call Sarah (313)480-4013 or leave message.Ypsi area, great for EMU students.

3 arch style buildings, new, never erected, can deliver. 40 x 30 was \$5850, now \$2900; 40 x 64 was \$9900, now \$5760; 50 x 100 was \$16,500, now \$9900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340.

## Auction/Garage Sales

EMBASSY SQUARE FALL SUBWIDE SALE. September 8, 9,10 from 9-5 pm. Many Saturday only sales. South of Ford between Sheldon and Canton Center.

Garage Sale- Antiques, Furniture, Tools, Appliances, misc. Fri. & Sat. 10am-6pm, Sun.10am-2pm,356 Sunset off Penniman in Plymouth.

YARD SALE, Sept. 10, 9 am-6 pm at Humane Society, Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Road, Ann Arbor. New merchandise from former gift shop. 662-5585, Extension 103.

Garage Sale- 6442 Curtis Road, Salem Twp. between. 9, 10, 11, 10am-5pm.

## Auto for Sale

CAYMAN GT FEATURE CAR- '92 Escort GT Automatic, power moonroof, air conditioning, speed control. 397-3844, \$7994.

## Children's Resale

Need extra CASH? Children's Orchard pays cash for children's clothing, toys and equipment in excellent condition. Call 313/453-4811 for appointment

## Entertainers

Spaghetti, The Clown!! Comedy magic, stilt walking balloons, face painting. GREAT FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES OR COMPANY PICNICS. Call 313-665-8570.

## Homes/Lots For Sale

Kalkaska county,(Blue Lake Township), five acres, maple hardwoods, walk to State Forest and maintained snowmobile trail! Close to electric and year-round road. One mile to fishing lake. \$7995-\$500 down, \$125 per month on 10% L/ C, also 10 acres or more! Call for info. Wildwood Land Company 616-258-2727. Evenings 616-258-6728. Open Saturday and Sunday.

## Housecleaning

HOUSECLEANING: 2 mature, honest, reliable ladies seeking to clean the home you care about with quality. Experienced with excellent references. 313/453-8139.

Attention! Maid Service for working couples -- 11 years experience. Dependable and affordable. Call 981-4310

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED MOM Has housecleaning opening. Excellent references, (810)437-5416

Customized cleaning for your home or office. Great references, reasonable. Karen 981-6686

HOUSECLEANING DONE WITH PRIDE. Please call Linda 453-6020.

## Lessons

AT EVOLA'S  
Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-4677

## Personals

BARTENDERS TO SERVE parties, weddings, all occasions, LAST CALL Bartending Service (313) 697-TIPS.

## Pet Found

FOUND:Black kitten near Ann Arbor Trail & Riverside Drive in Plymouth. Very Friendly and neat looking. Must have gotten lost from some nice home. Call 453-7323 or 453-1937.

## Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
(313) 453 - 8872

Jim Allor Photography. Wedding photography, anniversaries, reunions. (313) 459-3371

PASSPORT PHOTOS, Visa, Naturalization, Citizenship, Alien Registration, Canadian, Passport, Color & B/W. GAFFIELD STUDIO  
313/453 - 4181

## Retail for Lease

OFFICE/RETAIL FOR LEASE PRIME DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH space for a perfect professional or service-retail use. 750 sq. ft. Heat and cooling provided. Call Mike Carne, 313/453-6900.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 1200 sq. ft.- 6 offices, plus waiting room and store room. Perfect for medical, dental, travel agency. Excellent parking. Available immediately, 453-0284.

## Services

RON'S ASPHALT- Paving & repairs, cleaning. Seal coat & stripping. Stone & grading. 453-3671

DECORATING SERVICES  
PAINTING - WALLPAPERING  
Molding; drywall -- plaster repairs.  
CALL 451 - 0987.

Word Processing done in my home, resumes, reports, etc. Professional, experienced. Proofreading done. Debbie, 425-6154

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS, HELP AND INFORMATION. ANOTHER WAY PREGNANCY CENTER OF NOVI 313/471-5858

CHIMNEY CLEANING - REPAIRS  
Free Estimates.Weekends / Evenings Available.(810) 486-5146

MIKE'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & DECORATING. (313) 722-3056. Look for my ad in Dial-It.

LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT offers outstanding 24-hour service. Call Rob Macpherson for the best fares around. (313) 464-7089.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS- decks, baths, kitchens, and roofs. Licensed. Call for estimate, 981-2977.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION  
Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured, James Fisher, licensed builder, 455-1108

Lamberto Construction-Lic.Builder-All Types of Cement Work 313-455-2925

Jerry's Painting  
1983 Salem Graduate. 10 yrs. experience in Plymouth area. Interior- Exterior. Quality work! 482-5408

REMODELING AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LICENSED. FREE ESTIMATES, PLYMOUTH 953-0529 DON THOMA

House sitter. Mature 60 year old woman. Forward mail, water plants, change lights, etc. Please, no pets. 722-7637

## TONY'S TREE SERVICE

Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 420-0550

WALLPAPERING - QUALITY WORK, REASONABLE RATES. BARB (313) 455-1348, NANCY (810) 229-4907

POOL SERVICE opening, acid washing, painting, installation, repair, broken lines and tiles. 313/453-8989

Brian's painting, interior and exterior, 15 years experience. 313/349 -1558.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS  
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and deck repair. Bob: 495-0113

JEFFREY WHITING PAINTING,  
interior/exterior, & wallpaper removal, & power washing. (810) 612-4382.

ATTORNEY GARY LENTZ. Uncontested divorce (no children, no property): \$425 Divorce (with children), from \$600. Drunk driving, from \$425. Bankruptcy, from \$600. One simple will: \$75. Court costs: additional. For free consultation, call (810) 348-4333.

BARTENDERS TO SERVE parties, weddings, all occasions, LAST CALL Bartending Service (313) 697-TIPS.

## Situations Wanted

If your business is expanding and you need help with your overflow computer work, I can help. The latest MacIntosh equipment/software is utilized out of my home, to help you with typing/word processing, manuscripts, resumes, newsletters, flyers, catalog input and much more. Call today for a quote on your next job. You can't beat the rates! 313-454-4062

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED- any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740.

## Curiosities

### Fall Fest Arrives-



"The Little Man" is here"

PETER SELLERS could have made two more that w/a couple of Gorilla outfits and our little red roadsters, we would have been naturals for his next enterprise.G.

WHO'S THAT WALKING DOWN THE STREET, WHO'S THAT LADY SO PETITE? Why it's Helen Garber memorizing yet another poem which she recites for her friends and gives so much pleasure. Now she is taking a few little extra fancy steps for she is celebrating her birthday on September first. A sure bet would be that her age cannot be guessed within thirty years. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HELEN GARBER.

"A ROSE,

IS A ROSE

IS A ROSE."

And a very special rose it is when it comes from Gerry's wife, Nancy. Thank you, G.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" you must be for your shoes were found in the Parking lot. If you will call The Crier and describe them, they will be returned.

Needed: washer and gas dryer, & lawn mower, must be good price and working, will pay to transport/set up of appliances. Call 313-287-4728, leave message

SALLY BEE FINNEY passed away the other day and was buried in Winchester, Tenn. with her family, friends, and neighbors in attendance It was a joyous occasion made manifest by the presence of her close friends, "The Rydner Family" from Louisville. Leaders in Revival Meetings. Sally Bee was important, beloved by her community in Winchester and in Plymouth- a "good lady" who will long be remembered. God bless you, Sally Bee Finney.

RON FINNEY WAS IN THE CRIER OFFICE ONE DAY and mentioned in passing, that in his old neighborhood on Shearer Drive in 1949 there were twenty- eight houses, seventy-three or four kids of school age and one hundred and twenty-four dogs. Shearer Drive is no more and is now a service drive for the expressway. Such is progress- one step forward and possibly two or three back.

Walter, lets hope your all too close friend stop creeping...

20¢ each additional word.  
Deadline: Monday, 4pm.  
Call (313) 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

MARTHA & DUNBAR-

"Tell me not in mournful numbers

Life is but an empty dream."

Archie Bunch gave me the above quotation for you. I think it's too easy. Even I know the next two lines. How about the author, Dunbar?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Sometimes you have to kiss a lot of frogs before you meet your prince.

Train Chronicles?

JIM- I'm for you but.....

Gram E. Thanks for the great card & surprise it was really thoughtful. Steff

"It's the fastest summer in history."-- John Thomas

WHAT MAY BE, but the City's Streetscape Project is the slowest in history.

GO KIMBALL KNIGHTS

VARSITY WOMEN'S

BASKETBALL!

MOM: Thanksgiving is on tap for Oct.1.

less eats family reunion food.

## Curiosities

MARK MERLANTI gets the gavel.

LARRY PULKOWNIK falls out of hammocks-- who can you sue? At least Sid Disbrow is handy.

RAYCEL QUINN CAN'T BE 17?! Happy B.D.-- Jess, Sally, Beauregard and Ed.

WORKMAN'S COMP FOR POISON IVY?-- that's a new one for McAuley's! Ask Rob Kirkbride where he got it.

DON'T ITCH, don't scratch.

CHARLIE YERKES get older and older.

Matt A. we are another step closer, closing on our home. Now no excuses- your packing better be done! And good luck on your first day of football at Lincoln Jr.Hi.- Mom

"I just agreed with her". The blonde, but I won anyway, didn't I?

Has anyone seen Debbie?

"I'm doing Reading with Phonics! The Blonde Again.

The 2 J's an unbeatable. Jack & Jacques.

15 days & Janet is home.

Karen- When do we party. All Night!

No Mom- the other Karen

Jack...You the man-"KEVIN"; Donna-I gotta have my glue stick for keyfiling-Keith

## Help Wanted

PRE-SCHOOL AIDES

Immediate openings at Plymouth school, part-time afternoons. Monday through Friday, 18 years or older, must have experience working with pre-schoolers. 459-5830

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11.41/ hr. For exam and application info. Call (219)769-8301, ext. M1548, 9am-9pm, Sun.-Fri.

ATHLETIC FIELD WORKERS

The City of Plymouth is seeking minority and other qualified applicants for seasonal Athletic Fields Workers. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, MI 48170 by Friday, Sept. 9, 1994

The City of Plymouth is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age, gender or disability.

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 313/453-6900

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$12.08 /hr .plus benefits. For exam and application info. call (219) 794-0010, ext. M1195, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

Hair Stylist wanted, chair rentals available. Please call and inquire. 459-6363.

TV OR VCR TECHNICIAN, part-time. Call 313-665-5788

HELP CHILDREN SUCCEED- consultant needed, work 20-30 hrs./wk., income \$20,000. Training allowance, commissions, plus bonus. Homemaker, teacher and community volunteers do well in our work. Call C.Knapp (313) 464-0931. EOE

Circulation/Classified help needed for weekly newspaper. Send resume to: The Crier, Attn.: PERSONNEL, 821 Penniman, Plymouth MI 48170. (No phone calls, please)

## Help Wanted

Teaching Assistants wanted- full or part-time for Plymouth child care center. Experience/education preferred. Please call (313) 459-9494.

MARKETING COORDINATOR

National company seeks 5 professional and creative individuals to train and manage others in local expansion \$3-5 k/month potential. Excellent training 313- 953-1378.

The Thai Bistro, a 4-star restaurant in Canton has openings in their waitstaff. Thai Bistro offers flexible hours, strong tipping and a friendly work environment. Call Peter at 416-2122 for more information.

Janitorial service needs reliable part-time help early evenings 451-6868

TELEMARKETING- Part time, help wanted for evening hours in Plymouth area. Perfect for housewives or students. Ask for Ida after five, 416-0800.

CHIMNEY SWEEP- Mason, Plymouth area, \$600-\$900, must have truck and ladder, on the job training provided. 416-0800.

COUNTER AND COOK POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Award winning downtown restaurant now hiring. Great hours and casual atmosphere. 313-455-4141

Gardener- part-time. 455-8120

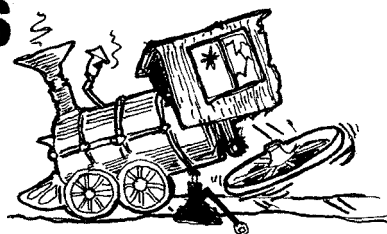
CRIER PHOTO EDITOR part-time ( approx. 18 hrs. per week)\* Must be able to develop photos.Must have camera equipment. Supplies, equipment & facilities provided at The Crier office.

CRIER SPORTS EDITOR Cover local high school & community sports. Layout sports pages. Part-time

SEND RESUMES for both positions (NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE) TO:

Personnel, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170

## The Train Chronicles & Literary Criticism) Poetry Contest



THE LATE, GREAT ...

ROBERT B. DELANEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW  
AND HUMORIST AT LARGE

TC was extremely lucky to have been a close friend of Mr. Delaney in his later years ATYC (After The Yacht Club) and is still the proud possessor of a prototype T-shirt for the C&O Yuk Club, another R.B.D. creation. And, having heard many a TCYC yarn during workshop nights spent with the Commodore himself, TC cannot let this bizarre situation pass unchronicled. The thought that someone would try to foist themselves off to the public as a poet while soliciting them to mail their hard earned dollars to an address besmirched with a "borrowed" name is totally incredible.

But what's to be done? What would 'Blaise' appreciate in skewering this shameless club name abuse? Well, he loved poetry, he loved Plymouth and relished lampooning its biggest egos and events. So since this combines all those elements, it only seems right to announce the first annual Train Chronicles - Robert Blaise Delaney REAL and ORIGINAL TCTYC Poetry contest. Simply submit your entry in any poetic form to BOX 86, c/o this newspaper. Any topic will do and it may actually get published.

A sample you plead? OK --

A fledgling poet named Bill,  
hawked his talentless poetic swill,  
through a hallowed club's name,  
that he claimed without shame-  
his creative capacity's nil!

One last thing, just because Shakespeare's dead don't send us his poems claiming them as yours, even if you've filed a d/b/a!

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Train Chronicles is a VERY voracious contribution to The Crier which appears anonymously, written on the back of a racing form. has apparently expanded into literary criticism once again. Who knows what future surprises will me?

Some days ago the ol' Train Chronicler was, once again, trapped at the tracks waiting for the now-delayed you-longer-than-ever-thanks-to-our-Federal-court-judge to dawdle its way clear. Digging into the pile of other handy local newspapers and racing forms on the next seat, TC found a 7-minute article in the local news sheet formatted paper, that's the other paper that promises to provide authentically 'local' papers for about 15 communities! This Plymouth version had a story about a local guy of many former careers - most of which were political - who decided he wanted to give poetry a try. After a two night fit of caffeine driven scribbling at a local "Cappuccino Bar", with official plastic cappuccino chairs and tables, our aspiring poet presented an 'impromptu' reading. His not being arrested for disturbing the peace encouraged this budding poet to publish the stuff.

So TC, what's this got to do with a Poetry Contest, you ask? Well, the end of the article told how one could obtain Volume 1 of this tyro's poetry and the address given to send your request leaped out at this Chronicler, it was the "Tonquish Creek Yacht Club"! For anyone who's been dodging trains around this old town for more than just a couple of years KNOWS THAT THE TONQUISH CREEK YACHT CLUB WAS FOUNDED BY (with acknowledged help from two other people) AND FOREVER WILL BE ASSOCIATED WITH

## Crier Classifieds

can do it all! Whether you want to buy or sell; offer help or ask for help; send a message or receive one - Crier Classifieds get results!

10 words - \$4.50  
Extra words - 20¢ ea.  
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday  
for Wednesday's paper

Your Name

Address

Phone

Write Your Ad Here:

MAIL or DELIVER TO: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main) in downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP)! OR CALL (313) 453-6900.



# Sports

## Sports shorts

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. in Griffin Community Park.

The top finisher in each age group will advance to the next level of competition, with the top two finishers in each age division receiving awards.

A new age group includes 14- and 15-year-olds.

No cleats of any kind are permitted, as gym shoes only will be allowed.

Pre-registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Sheldon Road site.

There is no fee and the event is open to youths ages 8 to 15.

For more information, call 397-5110 for details. There are no residency requirements.

On Oct. 1, bicycle riders can take part in the third annual "PedalFest," taking place along Hines Drive on the banks of the Rouge River.

PedalFest is a major fundraising event for Friends of the Rouge, a non-profit organization dedicated to the revitalization of the Rouge River. Money raised from the PedalFest will help Friends of the Rouge in its efforts to make the river clean and enjoyable.

PedalFest participants are asked to collect pledges for the amount of miles they ride.

Those collecting more than \$50 in pledges will be entered in a raffle, and receive a PedalFest '94 T-shirt.

To receive an application and pledge form, or for more information about PedalFest '94 or about Friends of the Rouge, call Jim Graham at 961-4050.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Golf Classic '94 on Tuesday, Sept. 13. The event is sponsored by Robert Schultz.

The Golf Classic will be held at Fox Hills Country Club with check-in at 9 a.m. Tee-off begins at 10 a.m.

The price of a foursome sponsor is \$600. Twosome sponsors are \$440 and dinner-only tickets are \$50. Individual tickets are \$175 each.

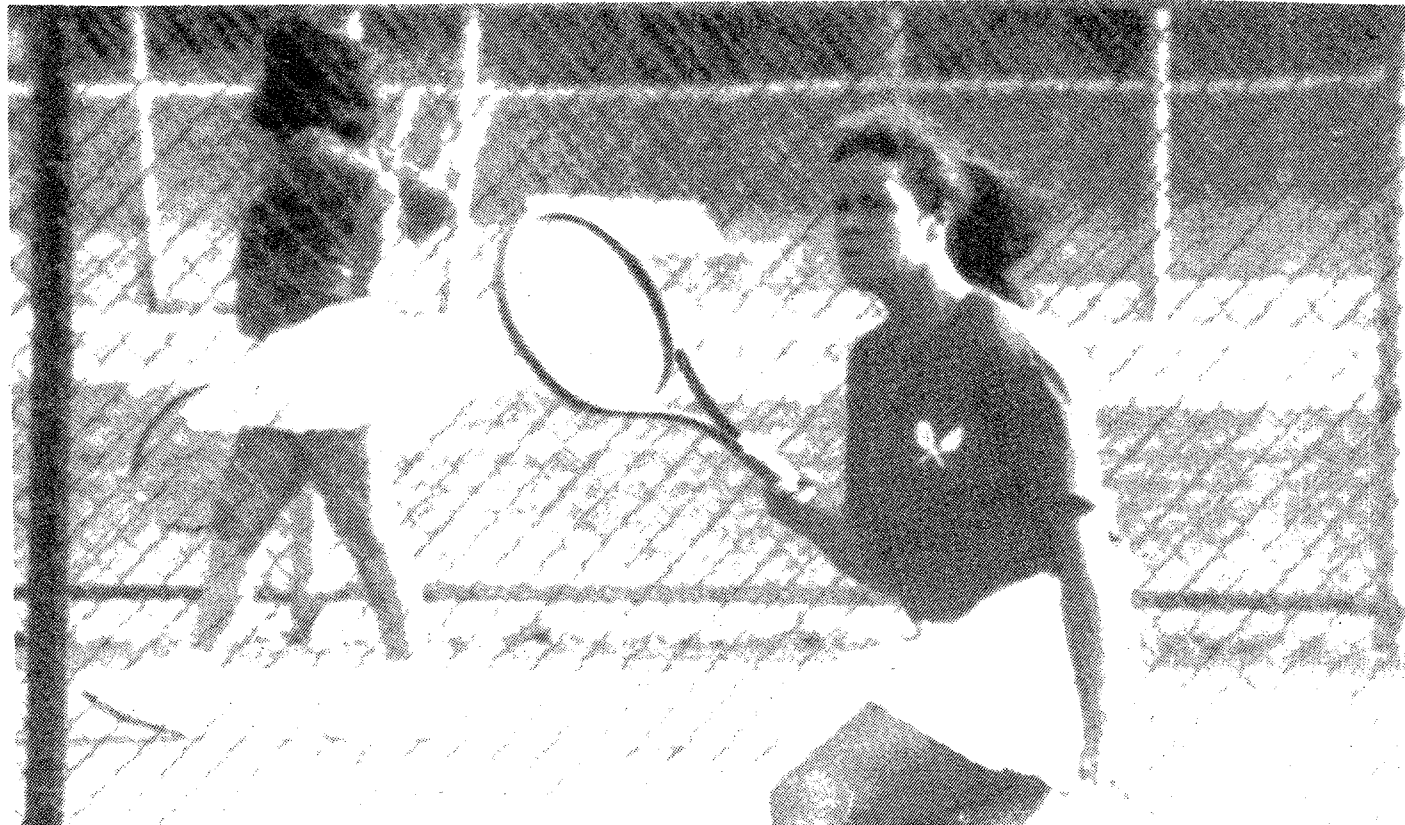
Sponsor includes tickets for golf, cart rental, meals, open bar, refreshments, shirt and a sponsor sign.

A Friday, Sept. 30 rain date has been set.

For more information, call Fran Toney at 453-1540.

## Bittersweet

### Canton tennis ties Ypsilanti in home opener



The Canton girls tennis team tied Ypsilanti in their first match of the year. Down by two matches with only third and fourth doubles remaining, the Chiefs came back to tie. Their next match is Monday, Sept. 12 against North Farmington at home at 4 p.m. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Canton girls tennis team had a bittersweet opening match, tying Ypsilanti 4-4 Thursday at home.

Coach Barb Hanosh said she would have liked to see the team play stronger against Ypsilanti, but said there was some bright moments for the Chiefs.

"Overall," she said, "I'm pleased with the match and especially our third and fourth singles."

"(Mai Lam) is just a sophomore and although she lost, she played an outstanding match."

Canton's first single, Nikki Rahnert lost to Ypsilanti's Maggie Persu 0-6, 1-6.

But the Chiefs came back in second

singles as Canton's Melissa McNamara beat Anne Bartholomay of Ypsilanti 6-3, 6-4.

Canton also took the third singles as the Chief's Lisa Laymon defeated Ypsilanti's Sarah Kuwik 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Lam of Canton lost to Judith White of Ypsilanti 4-6, 6-3, 5-7 in the fourth singles.

It was all tied after the singles and it look bad for Canton as the Chiefs lost their first two doubles matches.

In the first doubles, Canton's Mandy King and Amber Spencer lost to Ypsilanti's Sara Robb and Laura Strickland 1-6, 4-6.

Canton also fell in the second doubles

as the Chief's Colleen Hauncher and Jill Smith lost to Ypsi's Lee Pearson and Julie Rowland 3-6, 1-6.

The third doubles was the turning point for Canton as the Chief's Jen Reddy and Stephanie Mouk beat Ypsi's Gretchen Shouse and Risa Buberniak 6-3, 6-4.

The Chiefs also prevailed in the fourth doubles to tie the match as Canton's Karen Lawson and Erin Fry out-played Ypsilanti's Laura Brown and Andrea Tait 7-5, 6-1.

The Chief's next match is Monday, Sept. 12 against North Farmington at home at 4 p.m.

## Making waves

Salem and Canton started off the season Thursday at the Conference Relays. This Rock swimmer shows why Salem will be a swimming force this year throughout the league. (Crier photo by George Gentry)



# Salem girls hoops falls to Pioneer

It was a game of swings for the Salem girl's basketball team in the opening game last week against Ann Arbor Pioneer, as the Rocks won 48-44.

Junior center Shellye Sills led all scorers with 13 points and nine rebounds.

Down by four at halftime, 23-19, the Rocks came out strong in the third period, scoring 18 points and taking a four-point.

The seesaw action continued as Pioneer rallied to tie the game at 37 by

the end of the third.

In the fourth period, Salem took at 42-37 lead before Pioneer cut it to one.

It was all free throws after that, as Salem converted five of seven to stave off another Pioneer rally.

Senior guard Karen Gundry had eight points and freshman guard Amanda Abraham added six points and five rebounds.

Kelly Lukasik had five points and seven assists

Salem, 1-0, faces Riverview tomorrow before opening the Mercy Invitational next week in Farmington Hills.

The Rocks are fresh off a top 10 pre-season ranking, but Coach Fred Thomann feels that estimation is exaggerated.

"That's a bit high for us," he said. "We should have been somewhere near the bottom of the top 25, but we'll take it."

Salem finished last year with a record of 13-9.

# Marathon man goes the distance in Colorado

Ultramarathoner Tom Taylor finished eighth overall in the Leadville Trail 100 Mile Run Aug. 20 and 21 in Leadville, CO.

The race began at 4 a.m. with 315 runners, seven from Michigan. Taylor was the only Michigan finisher who completed the course with the 30-hour time limit. He finished with a time of 20 hours, 51 minutes.

The 100-mile race is run at altitudes between 10,000 and 13,000 feet.

Taylor, a resident of Plymouth, said

his finish was better than what he planned.

"I thought this race was going to be tougher than it seemed," he said.

"But it went a lot better than I expected."

Taylor went to Vail, CO a week before the race to adjust to the altitude. There, he did some training and ran a 10-mile marathon.

He said the only problems he encountered in the Leadville race was a headache he developed after coming

down from the mountains too fast.

"At the 95-mile mark, I began to feel light headed and thought I was going to pass out," he said. "That's just what I needed. passing out at 12:30 in the morning in the woods."

Taylor said he ended up walking the last five miles.

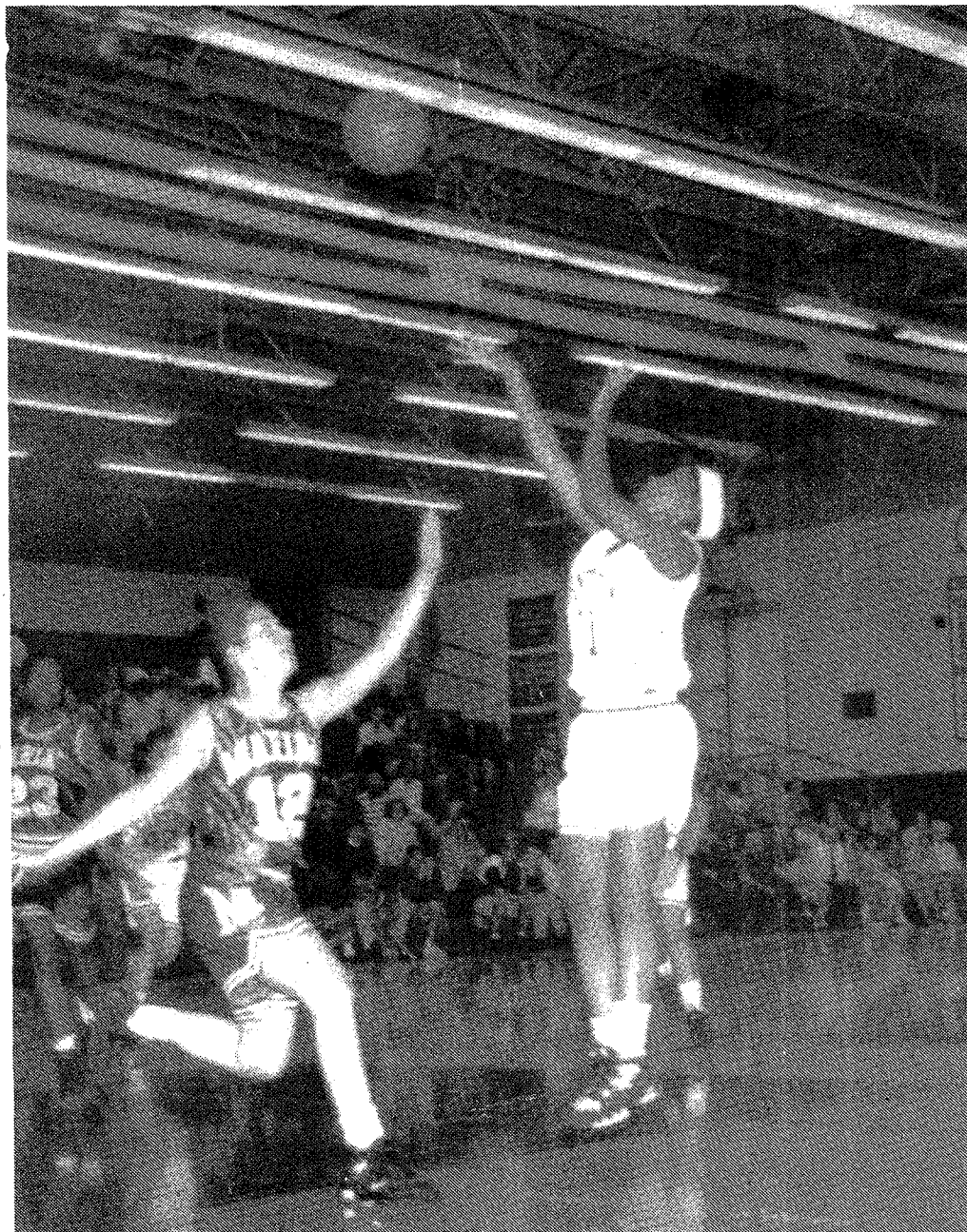
Taylor's next race is the Mountain Masochist in Lynchburg, VA on Oct. 27.

This one should be easier for Taylor, it's *only* 50 miles.

# Up for two

The Canton girls varsity basketball team, ranked in the top 10 in the state, was beaten by Birmingham Marian Thursday night at home 49-40.

The Chiefs play in the Mercy Hoops tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 14 before facing Salem on Thursday, Sept. 22 at Salem.



## On deck

It will be a busy week for Plymouth Salem sports as the second week of fall sports continues.

Salem girls varsity and junior varsity basketball go on the road to play Riverview tomorrow.

Friday will be Salem's first home football game of the season as they face Northville at 7:30 p.m.

The girl's cross country team runs Saturday in the West Bloomfield Invitational. The boy's team will run in that event also, in addition to both of Canton's teams.

Boy's golf hosts Farmington on Friday at 3 p.m. and matches up in Livonia against Churchill on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Boy's soccer plays at Farmington tonight at 7 p.m.

The girl's swim team hosts Brighton Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Salem girl's tennis action begins at 4 p.m. against Livonia Churchill on Churchill's courts.

Chief's football team is at North Farmington Saturday in an afternoon game beginning at 1 p.m.

With a week off, the girl's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will take part in the Mercy Hoops Tournament in Farmington Hills on Wednesday and Thursday next week.

The boy's soccer team has two road games this week. Wednesday is Northville at 7 p.m. and Saturday is against Troy Athens at 1 p.m.

It will be a cross-town matchup in the pool next Thursday as the Chiefs face Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m.

Boy's golf action had the Chiefs at Northville today at 3 p.m. and hosting North Farmington Friday.

Girl's tennis will host North Farmington on Monday at 4 p.m.



# Community opinions

## Put the brakes on

*Two serious accidents at the same intersection in less than two days should be a wake up call to reckless drivers in the community*

Time to slow things down a little around here.

In a 29-hour period last week, The Plymouth-Canton Community saw two serious accidents, one resulting in the deaths of two people.

It's no secret many motorists have a hard time maintaining safe speed limits and proper driving procedures.

Nearly being creamed last Monday at Harvey and Penniman downtown should have served as a prelude to last week's tragedy.

There is more than an ample push to warn people of speeding and the dangers of not wearing a seat belt. Still, many of us ignore the warnings, me being one of them.

But what happened last week at Canton Center and Warren roads in Canton in not only its own tragedy, but the rest of the community's as well.

A mother and father were killed when their car collided with an ambulance after returning from a birthday party. Now their three children are left to figure out what to do with their lives sans the most important people they will ever know.

## Hornblower

By John Horn



Quite a price to pay for being in a hurry. Or doing a rolling stop. Or running yellow lights.

Granted, we all rush when running late, it's no secret. And many us get away with it, unscathed, still breathing. That's luck, blind or otherwise.

Some are not so lucky. Just ask your local police officer or EMS technician what happens to those who come up on the short end of the traffic stick. They can paint a charming picture of gruesome reality, no problem.

Maybe it is time for many of us to stop playing driving roulette and start paying attention to what we do behind the wheel.

For when someone doesn't make it through after bending the driving rules, we must wonder if where we are going in such a hurry is really *that* important.

## Downtown Canton?

*No matter what they call it or spend on it, Canton will never have a downtown*

It looks as if Canton is finally going to have a "downtown" area.

Downtown Canton?

As strange and ridiculous as it sounds, the Canton Downtown Development Authority is in the middle of a streetscape project.

The project includes dressing up Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton Taylor.

Sure, there will be some trees, grass and bricks, but will it be a "downtown" area in the way we normally imagine?

I think not. Try to imagine a leisurely stroll or sidewalk sale along Ford Road.

It seems Canton's Founding Fathers forgot to plan for a downtown. And unfortunately, Canton will never have one.

Whether Canton pumps \$2 million or \$22 million into a downtown development, the fact remains — Canton will remain a town without a center.

Don't believe me? Try to set a meeting with someone in downtown Canton. Canton's Downtown Development Authority has their work cut out for them.

They have to find a way to spend taxpayers money to develop a downtown that doesn't exist.

The money comes from Tax Increment Financing (TIF) — where taxes from increased property values are captured and earmarked for specific projects.

## No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



But why waste the money to try to develop a downtown in an area where a downtown could never be developed.

The trees and streetscaping will look great along Ford Road and the improvements are much needed.

But the money could be put to better use.

Canton's only hope is to have many "downtowns" created in and around the many subdivisions in the area.

Neighborhoods are the logical place to create individual identities. Neighborhood stores and gathering places combine to naturally form downtown areas.

Downtowns develop from need — and they usually develop without much help from government officials and tax money.

But what is done is done.

So the next time a motorist speeds down Ford Road at 45 miles per hour between Sheldon and Morton Taylor, they can take comfort that they are in downtown Canton.



# Community opinions

## Nice work

### Fall Festival organizers deserve a pat on the back

With the 39th Fall Festival coming up next week-end, a few words are in order for the Fall Festival board and the groups taking part in this long-standing community event.

Congratulations, ahead of time, for making this huge community festival come together. All of the efforts in planning and management of an event of this size deserve recognition.

New additions to the Fest help keep it fresh and attractive. In order to keep from stagnating, the Fest needs to keep a fresh flow of ideas moving into itself

constantly.

The Fest board should also look closely at the success of every group, event and show put on at the Fall Fest and evaluate whether or not they deserve to take part in the festival next year.

Congratulations also for bringing the Orbitron and the Velcro Wall to the Fall Fest.

These will be especially fun for the younger set — a major part of the Fest crowd that has been neglected in the past.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Resident bemoans cruiser's lack of respect for him, others, themselves - forced to close window

EDITOR:

I would like to offer my voice in support of Mike Rogowski (Community Opinions-Aug. 17, 1994, p. 3) and his article.

Finally, someone has explained in detail what is really occurring in this town as a result of un-supervised, undisciplined, and totally lacking in respect for anything or anyone, including themselves (teenage cruisers).

I too, keep my bedroom windows closed. I too, pick up bottles and Burger King wrappers from my lawn.

I too, am forced to listen to "rap noise", not music, from passing cars.

I agree Mike, this is a real pleasant place to live. What these kids need are not baby sitters, but boot camp!

DOUGLAS CAMERON

## Barber runs for mayoralty of Fleet Street

Look out Sweeney Todd.

Fleet Street is gaining barbers — but these two aren't operatic.

The hidden street of downtown Plymouth (just ask the frustrated pizza drivers) has now entered the ranks of comic opera (how fitting for Tom McMullen and Myron Hopper).

Now you can get your shoes fixed and your hair cut all at the same time. While Pete Mucci helps your sole, Tom and Myron work around your brain.

It was a tough move for the McMullen Barber Shop — Penniman's last clipjoint. It's forty feet to the sunny side of the Tom's building — and even the stuffed ducks made it. (All this for art!)

Tom and Myron went to both old PHS (1959 or

With malice  
toward none

By W. Edward  
WENDOVER



bust, they said) and barber school in Detroit together. They're still clipping together and enduring the jokes of moving onto "Pete the Shoeman's" turf further from Penn Deli grape juice but closer to the graffiti artists.

Tom's gonna' fix 'em though — he's running for mayor of Fleet Street against Pete. Move over John Engler, Howard Wolpe, Doug Miller AND Sweeney Todd.

MYRON HOPPER  
(left)  
TOM McMULLEN  
(right)  
(Crier photo  
by Rob Kirkbride)



## The Community Crier



THE  
NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS  
HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH-

CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
(313) 453-6900

**PUBLISHER & EDITOR:**  
W. Edward Wendover  
**GENERAL MANAGER:**  
Mike Carne

**MANAGING EDITOR:**  
Robert Kirkbride  
**REPORTERS:**  
Alex Lundberg  
John Horn  
Peter Broderick  
**PHOTO EDITOR:**  
George Gentry

**BUSINESS ASSISTANTS:**  
Margaret Glomski  
Myles Kennedy  
**RECEPTIONIST:**  
Geneva Guenther  
**CIRCULATION:**  
Elaine Wisniewski

**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:**  
Lisa McVeigh  
**ASST. ADVERTISING  
DIRECTOR:**  
Jack Armstrong  
**ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:**  
Michelle Tregembo Wilson  
Karen Ochman  
Karen Schwartz

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345 Fleet St.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
(313) 453-6860

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W. Edward Wendover  
**GENERAL MANAGER:**  
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# Parting Shot

**ENTER & WIN!**

## FALL FESTIVAL CROSSWORD

by Brian Hamilton

You can win a WHEELBARROW FULL OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE GOODIES ! (see The Crier's front window at 821 Penniman Ave.)

Complete your crossword puzzle (originals only - no copies allowed) and HAND DELIVER to The Crier, 821 PENNIMAN AVE., PLYMOUTH (just off Main Street in the center of Fall Festival) by 6:00 PM Saturday, September 10, 1994.

A winner will be selected by drawing from among correct entries.

**FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF GREAT PRIZES, SEE PAGE 149**

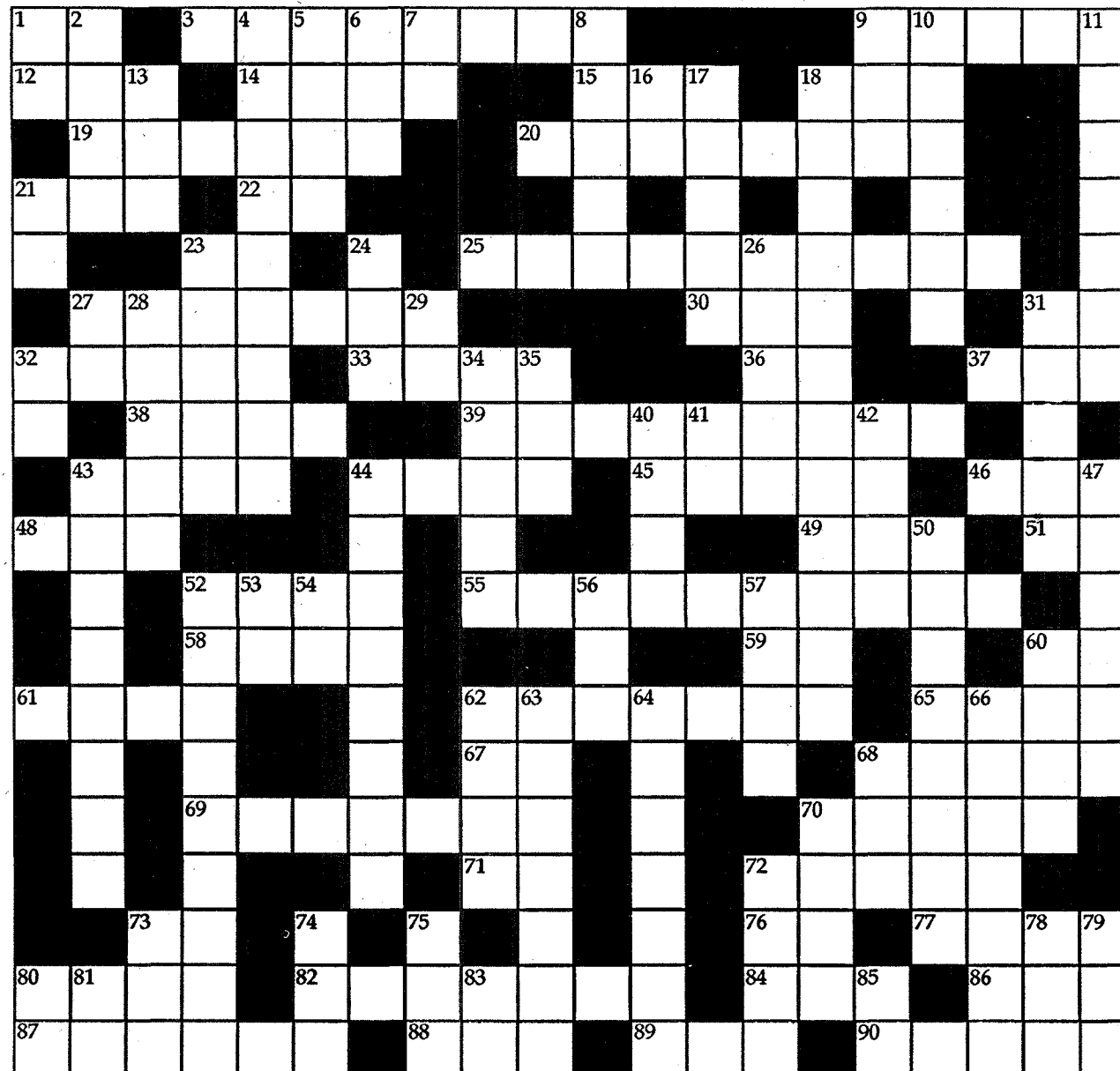
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### ACROSS

1. \_\_\_\_\_ Favorite Festival
3. Festival competitions, like: Produce, Crossword
9. Tonquish \_\_\_\_\_
12. Electrical unit
14. Several on pages 34 and 36
15. Fest is open Friday \_\_\_\_\_ 10:00 PM
18. For your information
19. Charter Township of \_\_\_\_\_
20. Service club with Yaki Tori
21. Legal rule
22. Fall Fest is held \_\_\_\_\_ September
23. Ann Arbor university
25. Fall Fest workers
27. Friday at the Fest: for \_\_\_\_\_
30. Fest is the best part of \_\_\_\_\_ tember
31. \_\_\_\_\_-annual
32. Lays about
33. Wherever you \_\_\_\_\_, there's no place like home
36. Sun \_\_\_\_\_
37. Fest \_\_\_\_\_ once held in a playground
38. Kellogg Park for Fest
39. Rotarians cook under this
43. Saturday morning's contest
44. Small bottle of medicine
45. We'll give you this one: Alana
46. Buffoon, clod
48. Oil and \_\_\_\_\_
49. Smart \_\_\_\_\_: Come to Fall Fest!
51. Do, re, mi, fa, so, \_\_\_\_\_

52. Short hit
55. City and township above 5 Mile Rd.
58. Tennis star Arthur \_\_\_\_\_
59. \_\_\_\_\_ apple a day
60. \_\_\_\_\_<sup>2</sup>
61. Fest goes on despite \_\_\_\_\_
62. \_\_\_\_\_ in front of the bandshell
65. A newspaper formerly serving Plymouth
67. \_\_\_\_\_ and off
68. Age of Fest next year
69. Painting booth for kids
70. \_\_\_\_\_ or consequences
71. Post office calls our state \_\_\_\_\_
72. Where most groups help Fest
73. Id est.
76. Do \_\_\_\_\_ die
77. Search
80. \_\_\_\_\_ Festival
82. Sunday afternoon exhibit
84. \_\_\_\_\_ the Lion
86. Return on investment
87. Festival mood
88. Grange's hit at old Fall Fest
89. A \_\_\_\_\_ is as good as a wink
90. Plants growing in walkway between Penniman Ave. and Fleet Street deck

### DOWN

1. Mother
2. Group serving Italian sausage at its booth
4. Group selling balloons at Fest
5. First Rotary meal sells at \_\_\_\_\_
6. Fest closes Saturday night at \_\_\_\_\_
7. Estimated Measure (abbrev.)
8. Fall Fest is \_\_\_\_\_ the biggest and best
9. The Fest: the \_\_\_\_\_ osure of town
10. Plymouth Community Chorus stands on these
11. Pancake servers
13. Dog's foot
16. Roman for four
17. Service group sells caramel apples at Fall Fest
18. Offered for kids at Fest
21. \_\_\_\_\_ and behold: It's Fest time again!
23. Out of shape
24. You can't \_\_\_\_\_ by going to Fall Fest
26. \_\_\_\_\_ firma
27. Do, re, mi, fa, \_\_\_\_\_
28. Relieves
29. Same as 27 down
31. Completely ordinary
32. Same as 51 across
34. It's Fall Fest time \_\_\_\_\_
35. \_\_\_\_\_-de-mer unlikely on Tonquish Creek
40. Rain doesn't \_\_\_\_\_ the Fest
41. Elevated railway
42. The hammer's target
43. Eat them Saturday morning
44. Vietnam \_\_\_\_\_ sell corn
47. Fall Fest is a \_\_\_\_\_ affair
50. The Fest shows the best of the \_\_\_\_\_-Canton Community
52. Site of entertainment during Fest
53. We \_\_\_\_\_
54. New Hampshire
56. Also \_\_\_\_\_
57. Weather \_\_\_\_\_
60. \_\_\_\_\_ helmet
62. College living building
63. \_\_\_\_\_ cars on exhibit Sunday
64. Rotary barbecues it
66. King \_\_\_\_\_ Court
68. To and \_\_\_\_\_
70. Ripped
72. Brave
73. Sick
74. The Festival Bingo hosts
75. Be \_\_\_\_\_
78. Do \_\_\_\_\_ bring rollerblades to the Fest
79. Another free answer: Tia
80. WSDP is at 88.1 \_\_\_\_\_
81. Automotive engineer (abbrev.)
83. Princess \_\_\_\_\_
85. Surprise remark



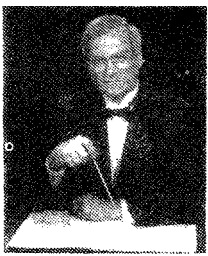
# The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

## 1994-1995 Season

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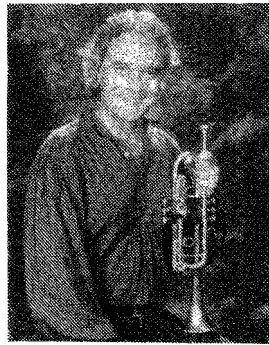
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Our 49th season opens in grand style. Featuring pianist Pauline Martin in a dazzling performance. Join us for the opening night Gala Reception at the Water Club Grill

WEBER.....EURYANTHE OVERTURE  
PROKOFIEV.....PIANO CONCERTO NO. 3  
Pauline Martin, piano  
BRAHMS.....SYMPHONY NO. 1



**ENGLISH VARIATIONS** • Nov. 5, 1994 – 8:00p.m. • Belleville H.S. Aud.  
Savor the enchanting sounds of the English countryside. Trumpeter Ramon Parcels of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be guest artist.

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ELGAR.....ENIGMA VARIATIONS

**THE NUTCRACKER** • Dec. 9, 1994–8:00p.m. • Dec. 10, 1994–3:00p.m.  
Dec. 11, 1994–3:00p.m. • Plymouth-Salem H.S. Aud.

A delightful holiday extravaganza for all ages by Tchaikowsky.  
Guest Artists: .....The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company

**CHAMBER CONCERT** • Jan. 28, 1995 –8:00p.m. • Plymouth-Canton H.S. Aud.  
Little Theater

Outstanding Plymouth Symphony Orchestra musicians will perform chamber music selections. Also featured will be the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Youth Artist Competition winners.

**AMERICANA** • Feb. 17, 1995 – 8:00p.m. • Plymouth - Salem H.S. Auditorium

Say "Happy Birthday" to Abe Lincoln in a salute to our nation. Join us at the Plymouth Historical Society after the concert to meet Dr. Petz and the guest artists.

Ives.....VARIATIONS ON AMERICA  
Copland.....QUIET CITY • Jean Moorehead Libs, trumpet  
Kristy Meretta, English horn  
Copland.....LINCOLN PORTRAIT • Dr. Weldon Petz, narrator  
Dvorak.....SYMPHONY NO. 9 (New World)



**FAMILY CONCERT** • March 11, 1995–3:00p.m. • Plymouth Canton H.S. Aud.  
March 12, 1995–3:00p.m. Novi H.S. Aud.

Eight year-old violinist Ai Takeuchi will be guest soloist in a concert the whole family will enjoy. Children will have an opportunity to take a "Safari" through the orchestra for a close-up look at the instruments.

Prokofiev.....PETER AND THE WOLF • Chris Felcyn, of WDET fm, narrator  
arr. Bocook.....MOVIE SPECTACULAR,  
• Derek Snyder, cello soloist  
• Ai Takeuchi, violin soloist

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NOV. 5, '94	English Variations	\$12	\$10	\$5
DEC. 9,10 &11	Nutcracker	\$14	\$14	\$8
JAN. 28, '95	Chamber Concert	\$6	\$5	\$3
FEB. 17, '95	Americana	\$12	\$10	\$5
MAR. 11 & 12, '95	Family Concert	\$6	\$6	\$4
APRIL 28, '95	POPS CONCERT: Concert & Dinner	\$40	\$40	\$30
	Concert & Dinner	\$20	\$20	\$15



**POPS CONCERT** • Broadway & Bluegrass • April 28, 1995–8:00p.m.

Fox Hills Country Club–Golden Fox  
Round 'em up and head out west to Fox Hills Country Club where violinists and "fiddlers" will mix it up with the Plymouth Symphony and the RFD Boys (Paul Shapiro, Charles Roehring, Willard Spencer, and Richard Dieterle).

Copland.....BILLY THE KID  
Crofe.....GRAND CANYON SUITE  
Rogers.....OKLAHOMA  
Guest Artists:.....RFD Boys



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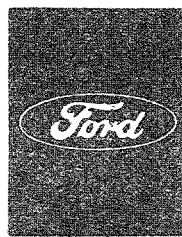
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