

9-6-95

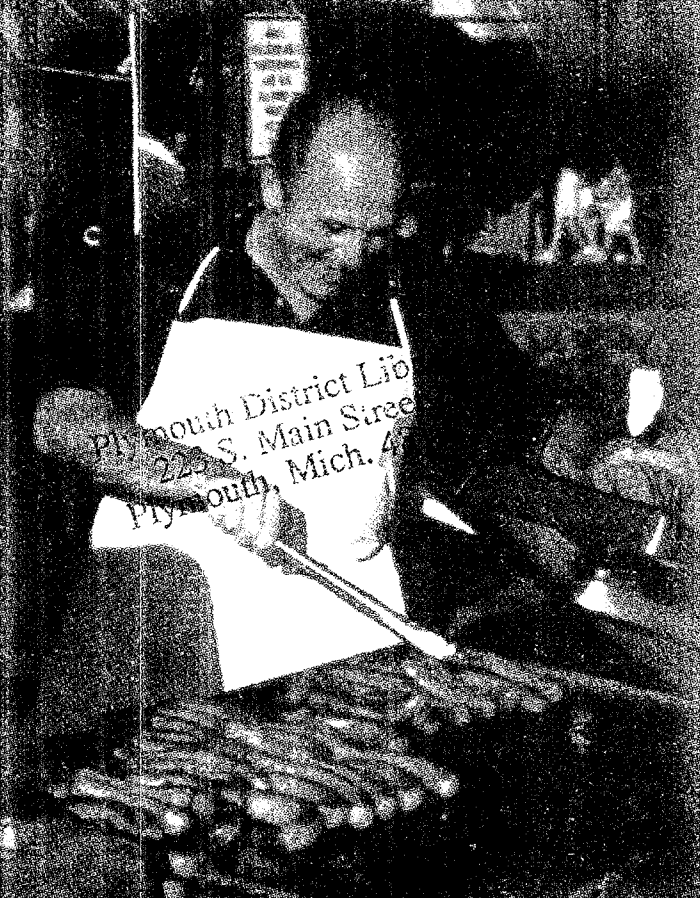
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40th

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Sept. 8, 9 & 10 1995

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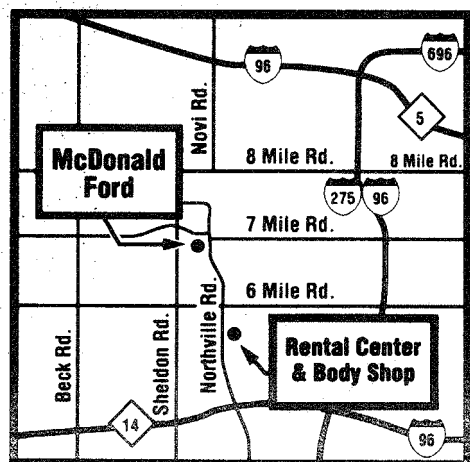
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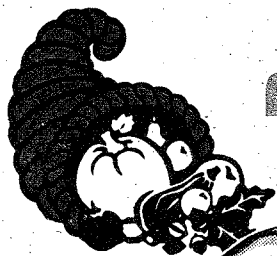
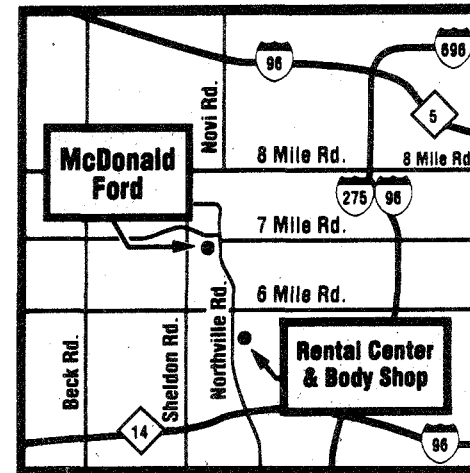
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Welcome!

N-40! Fall Fest turns 40 in 1995

The long, hot summer is almost over — that means its Fall Festival time for The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

This year's Fall Festival marks the 40th year the community has gathered to celebrate the harvest and have some fun.

This year's Fall Festival also marks a turning point for the City of Plymouth. The Plymouth Streetscape project is nearing completion — the construction has caused Fall Festival planners to be creative with the placement of booth and the logistics of accommodating the thousands of people who will flock to the downtown area.

As a matter of fact, as of press time, we just don't know the exact locations of the booths this year. Don't worry too much. We do know that they will be in their traditional location along Main Street.

Although the streetscape has been a challenge, the organizers of Fall Festival have come up with a great line-up of entertainment, food and fun.

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



The BPW bingo, celebrating its 10th year at the Fall Festival, has always been a favorite activity. You can bet, this year's Fall Festival, the 40th, will be fun for all. From food to family fun, Fall Festival has it all. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

again this year.

A wide variety of entertainment is also set for the 40th Fall Festival. Whether it's music or an antique car show that you fancy — Fall Festival has it all.

As you wander through the streets of

Plymouth this year, remember what it was like at the first Fall Festival, 40 years ago.

The Fall Festival has become a community tradition and is sure to last another 40 years!

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Also inside:

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

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community is home to a strong business base.

Whether the company is a large industrial complex or a small "mom-and-pop" convenience store, the rich tradition of industry and commerce still survive in the community.

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

This year, we also take a look at industry and commerce from a historical perspective — what are some of the oldest and newest businesses in the community? Look inside!

Pull Out Center Section

This Wednesday's...

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170

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75¢



The Community Crier

75¢



The Community Crier

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

Vol. 22 No. 36

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September 6, 1995

New logo



The Plymouth Community Fire Department recently unveiled their new logo. All firefighters will be issued with the arm patch and any new equipment purchased will be marked with the insignia. (Crier drawing by Amanda Humphrey)

Canton will host Schoolcraft College classes at Summit

Canton has entered into a partnership with Schoolcraft College to offer college credit and enrichment courses at Summit on the Park community center beginning in January.

Between eight and 10 credit classes will be offered for enrolled students during the winter term at the Summit site, and a variety of continuing education classes designed to enhance professional development and personal enrichment. Offerings will be coordinated with Recreation staff. An opportunity for some 4-year colleges who provide college courses in cooperation with Schoolcraft may also be available.

Schoolcraft College may also bring a number of independent seminars and training sessions to the Summit on a variety of topics through its 10-year-old Business Development Center. The center offers all types of custom training, technical training, consulting services and employee upgrading.

Summit on the Park Manager Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz said she is pleased to create this partnership which she said will benefit this growing community. "Schoolcraft's programs will give our residents more educational opportunities, and many chances to enhance their knowledge and improve their lives," she said. "We are pleased and proud to have Schoolcraft on board."

Schoolcraft officials said they were seeking to expand their presence in Canton, and saw an opportunity at the Summit, Canton's new community center. A portion of the 85,000-square-foot building features banquet and meeting space, which will be utilized by the college during non-peak business times. Officials estimated that

more than 13 percent of Schoolcraft credit students reside in Canton.

"The quality of the Summit facility closely parallels Schoolcraft's commitment to excellence in its educational endeavors," said Dean of College Centers Noreen Thomas. "The college views Canton as a vital growth area...and is committed to establishing a viable presence in the community."

The Schoolcraft winter semester begins Jan. 6, 1996. For more information about Schoolcraft college credit classes, call 462-4770. For information about continuing education or enrichment and recreation classes at the Summit, call Schoolcraft at 462-4448 or Summit on the Park at 397-5110.

A² Road Corridor takes another step

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Ann Arbor Road Corridor was just born this summer. But it has already taken several steps to becoming reality.

The latest occurred recently when the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to direct the Planning Commission to work cooperatively with a common zoning district for the Ann Arbor Road Corridor. "I'd just like to comment that I'm very, very pleased to see this in my board packet," said Trustee K.C.

CONTINUED

Fall Fest kicks off this weekend

The 40th annual Fall Festival gets underway Friday. The weekend event will feature entertainment, food and activities.

Dolly Marzka said the festival should be better about this year's event," she said. "We hope has a great time." Locations have not been set because of construction, events will take place as usual. Off with senior citizen night on Friday and annual Rotary Club chicken dinner — where served. Make Plymouth a great place to live and visit."

Classic car



This 1956 Ford Fairlane could be yours. Tickets will be on sale at the Fall Festival to win the classic automobile.

The Community Crier

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point
on tennis
rebound
See Sports

Victorian
Northville will celebrate
next weekend downtown
See Friends & Neighbors

Shining
Century 21 Gold House
uses solar power for sign
See Getting Down to Business

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- Canton leads Wayne County growthpg. 161
- Twp. honors citizens for servicepg. 162
- Tennis teams will build on last year's experiencepg. 167
- The only rain you'll see at Fall Festivalpg. 169



History of Fall Fest

Fall Fest survives test of time

Event began with Rotary Club and 500 chickens, continues to be one of the largest and most diverse festivals in the area

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Five-hundred chickens would be gone in a matter of hours at the 1995 Fall Festival Rotary Chicken Dinner.

But it was enough to last an entire day at the inaugural Fall Festival in 1956.

It was during the decade of "Happy Days" that the Fall Festival was born out of a need for new playground equipment in Hamilton Park on the city's east side.

Of course, swings and jungle gyms were expensive — even in 1956. So in order to raise sufficient funds to purchase and install the equipment the Rotarians stepped in, at the suggestion of member Don Lightfoot, and organized a community picnic. About 500 chickens dinner were sold on that day during a casual gathering that did not even have a moniker — yet.

When the autumn harvest rolled around in 1958, there was no pressing need for playground equipment. But the chicken dinner returned because it was such a good community event, only this time it was held behind Plymouth High School (now Central Middle School).

After skipping a year in 1959, the event was broadened to include cultural overtones — mirroring an image of European festivals. With the induction of exhibits by the Historical Society, the Three Cities Art Club and a play, the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party", performed by the Theatre Guild; the event was dubbed the Fall Festival for the first time.

And it was also the first time Kellogg Park was the host.

Moving the Fall Festival to downtown proved to be extremely successful as attendance skyrocketed and the Rotarians served 3,500 chicken dinners. The Penn Theatre got into the act by showing old Charlie Chaplin movies, while farmer Wilford Bunyea brought his traction steam engine to the fest to cook corn on the cob to accompany the chicken.

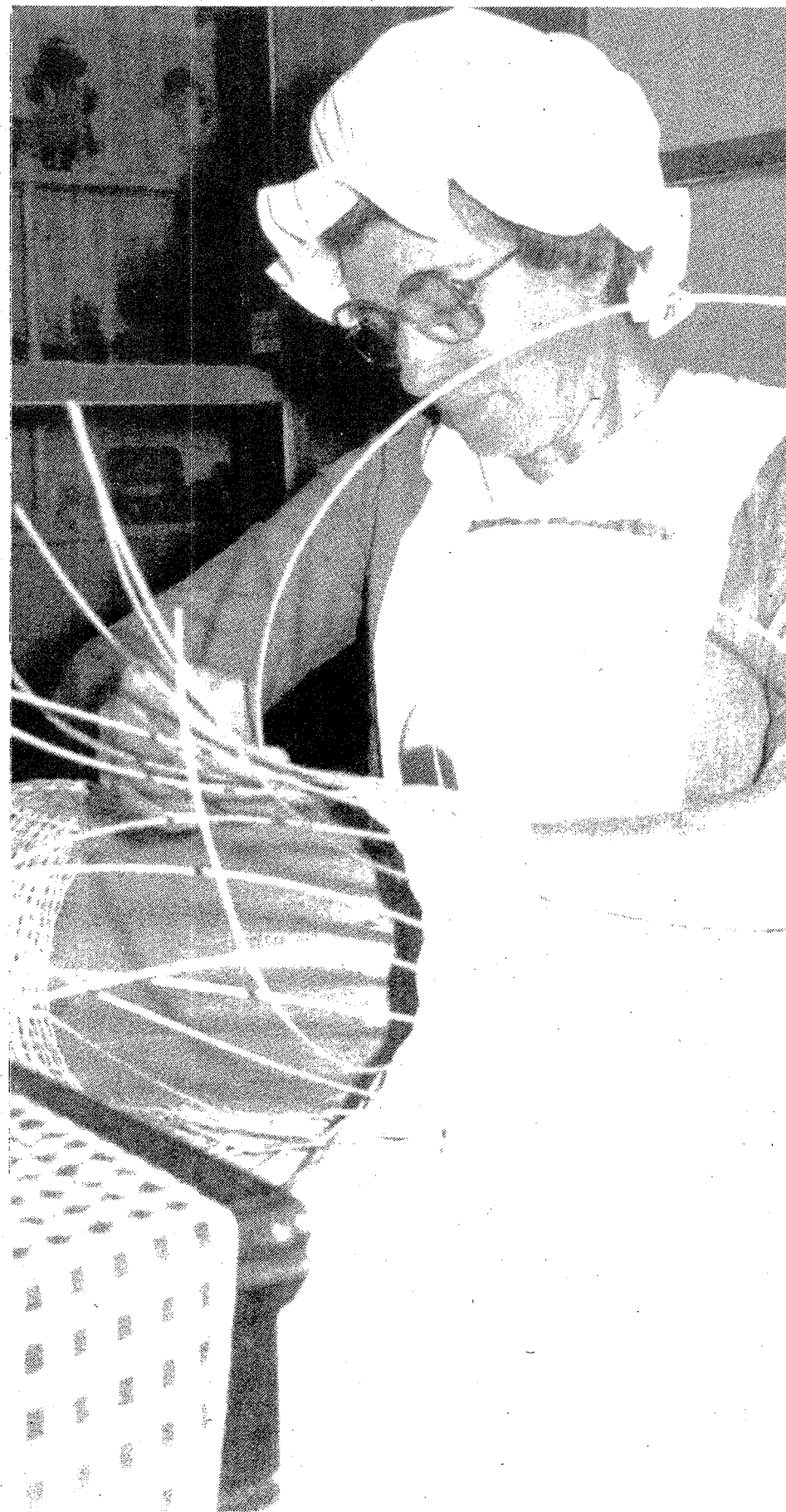
The format remained the same in 1961, but by 1962 it had become too much of a good thing for the Rotarian's to handle on their own. Enter the Kiwanis, Jaycees, Lions, and other service clubs, who were invited to join. It was a monumental effort made possible by the first Fall Festival board.

The modern Fall Festival had begun as booths were set up and a wide selection of food was offered to festival goers.

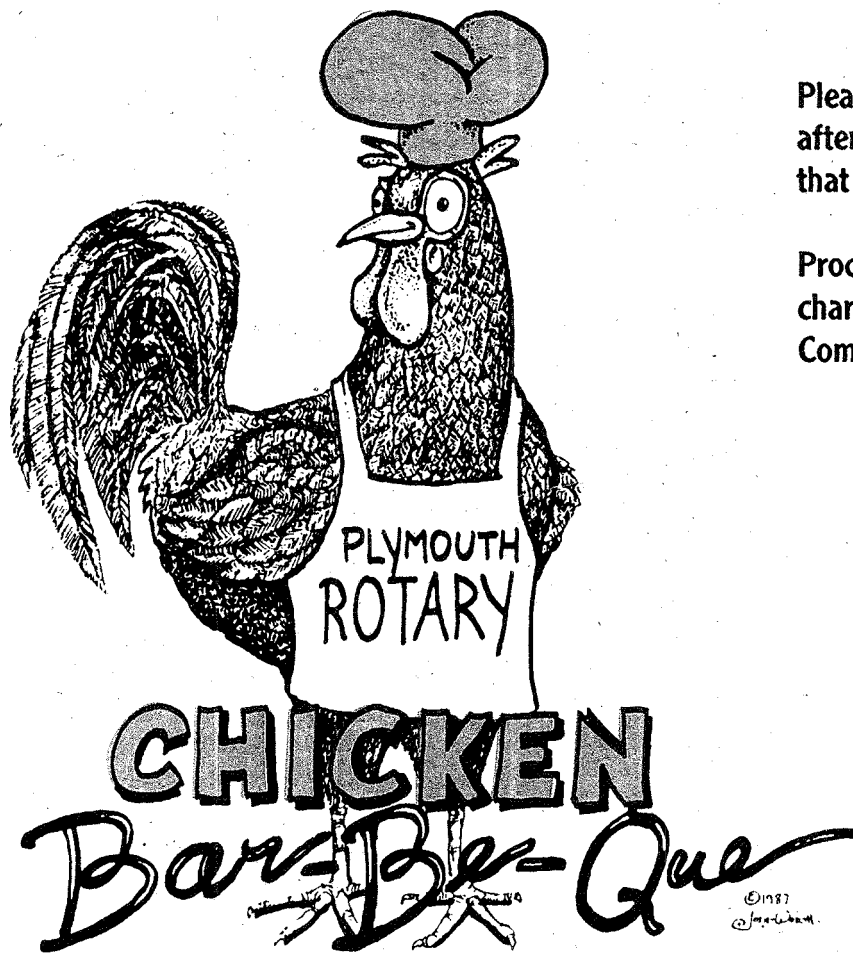
Since then, the Fall Festival has continued to grow and prosper. Attendance has reached 100,000 in previous years. The number of booths has increased to more than 30, and the number of dead chickens consumed has topped the 16,000 mark. And this success has come without much tinkering, just the 1992 reduction of the fest from four days to three.

So the Fall Festival marches on, becoming one of Michigan's largest community gatherings, welcoming fall and bidding farewell to summer. A true celebration for everyone involved.

Except the chickens.

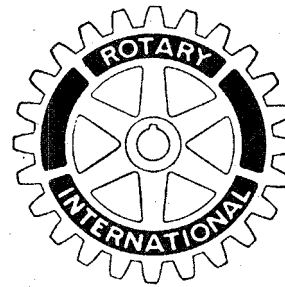


Marge Hanning weaves a basket at the PCAC art show and sale that has become one of the traditional events during Fall Festival.



Please join us for a fine meal and an afternoon of family enjoyment, in an event that reflects 40 years of Plymouth history.

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



Sunday, September 10, 1995
Kellogg Park
Noon to 5pm

Presale \$6.00
Day of Barbeque \$8.00

Tickets on sale at the Festival Site, or from any Rotarian

Take out location at Ann Arbor Trail & Sheldon
West Middle School – rear parking lot

THE PLYMOUTH ROTARY FOUNDATION

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Fest Food

Chicken barbecue still favorite

'We are having the City to dinner on Sunday,' says Ventola

Hearing the words the Plymouth Rotary during Fall Festival brings one thing to the minds of visitors to the festival — chicken!

This year will be no different than the many years past, Sunday is Rotary chicken day at the festival.

The cost of the chicken dinner is \$8, which includes a beverage.

According to Bill Ventola, the barbecue chairman, the Rotary's involvement in the festival is one of the groups biggest money-raising functions.

The proceeds from the barbecue are used for a variety of Rotary programs which include: scholarships, local charities and the Foreign Exchange Student program.

In addition to raising money, Ventola said the barbecue is a great way to do something for the community and instills esprit-de-corps in the groups members.

"It's a service to the community and we're gratified we have the ability to do it," he said. "It (the barbecue) gives us (as an club) the chance to get together and the camaraderie is good for us."

Ventola added that all the planning, they begin the process in January, for this monumental project pays off for the club and especially for the community in the form of a delicious chicken dinner.

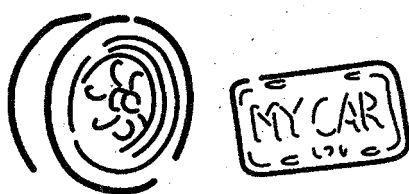
"We're having the city to dinner on Sunday."



(above) Thousands gather for the Rotary chicken dinner on Sunday in the Park, while (below) Rotarians work hard to feed the masses.



Welcome To The 40th Annual Plymouth Fall Festival!



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Fest Food

Kiwanis Club flapjacks will fly in Plymouth Gathering

*Kiwanis Club holds one of the
largest events during Fall
Festival, fundraiser will support
Plymouth Symphony, Historical
Museum, scholarships*

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club is a veteran group at Fall Festival. Veteran groups need a hearty breakfast. If a good breakfast is the best way to start the day, the Plymouth Kiwanis Club is ready to get the crowds 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.

Perhaps one of the largest and most popular meals in the Fall Festival is the pancake breakfast. Depending on what time you like to eat, the chance of you sitting with hundreds of your neighbors in the community is quite possible.

On Saturday, from 7 a.m. from 1 p.m., the famous Fall Festival Pancake Breakfast will be served. "This is the 39th annual Pancake Breakfast," said Kiwanis representative Dave Wright. Advance tickets — \$4.50 — are 50 cents cheaper than the door price, and can be purchased in advance at sideways, Beitner's Jewelry, Penniman Deli and Wiltse Pharmacy.

Unlike other groups, who move their booths and events to different locations every Fall Festival, the Kiwanis can be found under the shelter of the Gathering every year. And for good reason — they helped build it.

The Gathering is just one example of the fundraising efforts of the Kiwanis. "All of the money is going to go to community projects," Wright said about the Fall Festival, which is responsible for 50 per cent of their yearly revenue. "We have several fundraisers, but we don't have any specific funds."

Wright said the money raised by the Kiwanis throughout the year will be used to support a number of community projects or groups. The Plymouth Symphony, the Historical Society, students scholarships and the Salvation Army are just a few examples. "One-hundred per cent of what we take in is distributed to the community," said Wright.

Wright said for the Fall Festival, the Kiwanis hopes to raise several thousand dollars. "It (the Fall Festival) is special because it is our principle fundraiser of the year," said Wright, "it probably gives us 50 per cent of our funds for the year."

KIWANIS PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

AT THE GATHERING

**\$4.50 Advance
\$5.00 Door
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under 12**



**Saturday
Sept. 9th
7am to 1pm**

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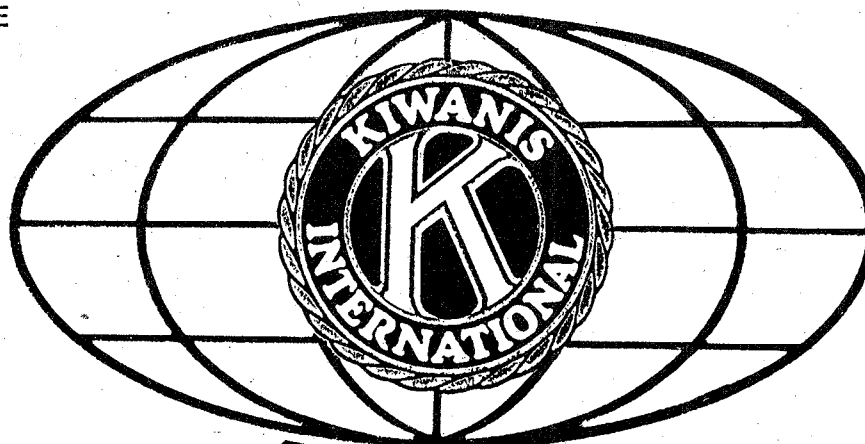
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4th prize - Saxtons Gift Certificate
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Advanced tickets available from any Plymouth
Kiwanian or at the Fall Festival Kiwanis Popcorn
Wagon. Also available at: Wiltse's, Beitner's,
sideways and Penniman Deli.



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.

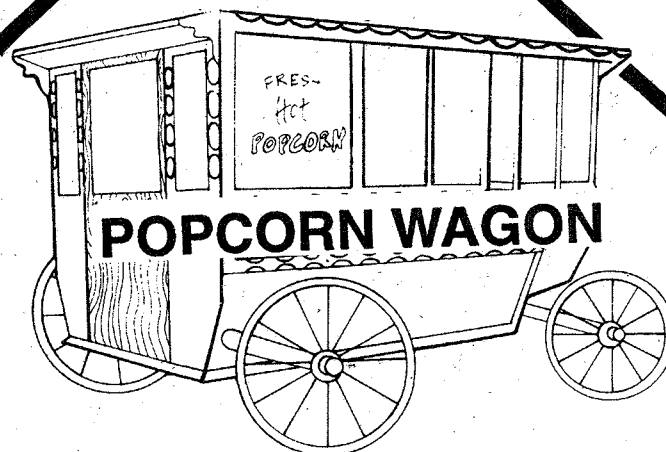
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Fall Festival board

Fall Fest Board carries on tradition

When Fall Festival 1995 concludes on Sunday, Fall Festival 1996 begins on Monday.

"It starts the day after the festival ends," said Fall Festival president Dolly Marzka.

The Fall Festival Board meets monthly, beginning with an October meeting that serves as an evaluation of the previous month's festival. After that, the board's goal is to develop new plans to differentiate one year's festival from another. This time around, the board made an effort to noticeably change the entertainment offerings. Three years ago the board added the car show.

Marzka is in her fifth of planning and preparation, serving every year as the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's board representative. "It's been a real enjoyment to me to be a part of this board," Marzka said.

This is Marzka's first time as president, but that did not affect relationship with board members. "Everybody's been very supportive," she said. "We all want this to be a great weekend."

Fall Festival meetings are open to the public and citizens' input are always welcome.

Fall Festival Board members include: Marzka; Dr. Clark K. Smith, first vice president; John Marshall, secretary; Eugene Hammonds, treasurer; George Thompson, immediate past president; Joe Bida, fundraising and publicity; John Bida, manager; Michael Caffery; Susan Clark; Robert Cohen; Dale Dauderman; George Demos; Burt Dickinson; Fred Eagle; Jack Farrow; Cindy Fullerton; Charlie Heid; Ken Holmes; Greg Huddas; Don Jacobson; Susan Jaharda; Ed Kerstens; Angela Kheir; Barbara Martin; Joy Maedel; Thomas Piotrowski; Nicholas Pyrros; Cheryl Shannon; Paul Sincock; Richard Teeple; Mark Tefakis; and Dr. Michael Carpenter.



The Fall Festival Board with the original banner flown 40 years ago at the very first Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

Marzka takes over as Fall Fest President



Fall Festival President Dolly Marzka has worked hard to find new ways to promote the annual event on its 40th anniversary.

The Fall Festival is in good hands.

This year's president, Dolly Marzka, is a five-year veteran of Plymouth's annual autumn celebration.

So it is no surprise when Marzka reveals that the planning and organization of the event progressed this year without many setbacks. "It's going very smoothly," Marzka said, days before the Fall Festival was set to begin. "And this is the first year the board has had a car raffle, and it's turned out great."

That is not to say that has not been stressful decisions and a busy schedules, Marzka said. "The most difficult part was organizing the entertainment," she said. "It's a full time job, really."

The entertainment schedule will be more diverse than in previous years, which is what Marzka and the board members were striving for. "To add more attractions," Marzka said. "To add more things for children and adults. To observe and enjoy."

Marzka, who was elected by the members of the board, has enjoyed the experience — and each previous one before it. "Meeting new people, doing fun things, starting the car show, it's all been great," she said.

Marzka said she hopes the Fall Festival is remembered this year for bringing the close-knit Plymouth community even closer together. "That everybody that comes into the park enjoys them self," Marzka said. "And leaves here with a good feeling of being part of the community, because it's the community that puts this thing together."

PLYMOUTH Business and Professional Women 10th Annual

B I N G O

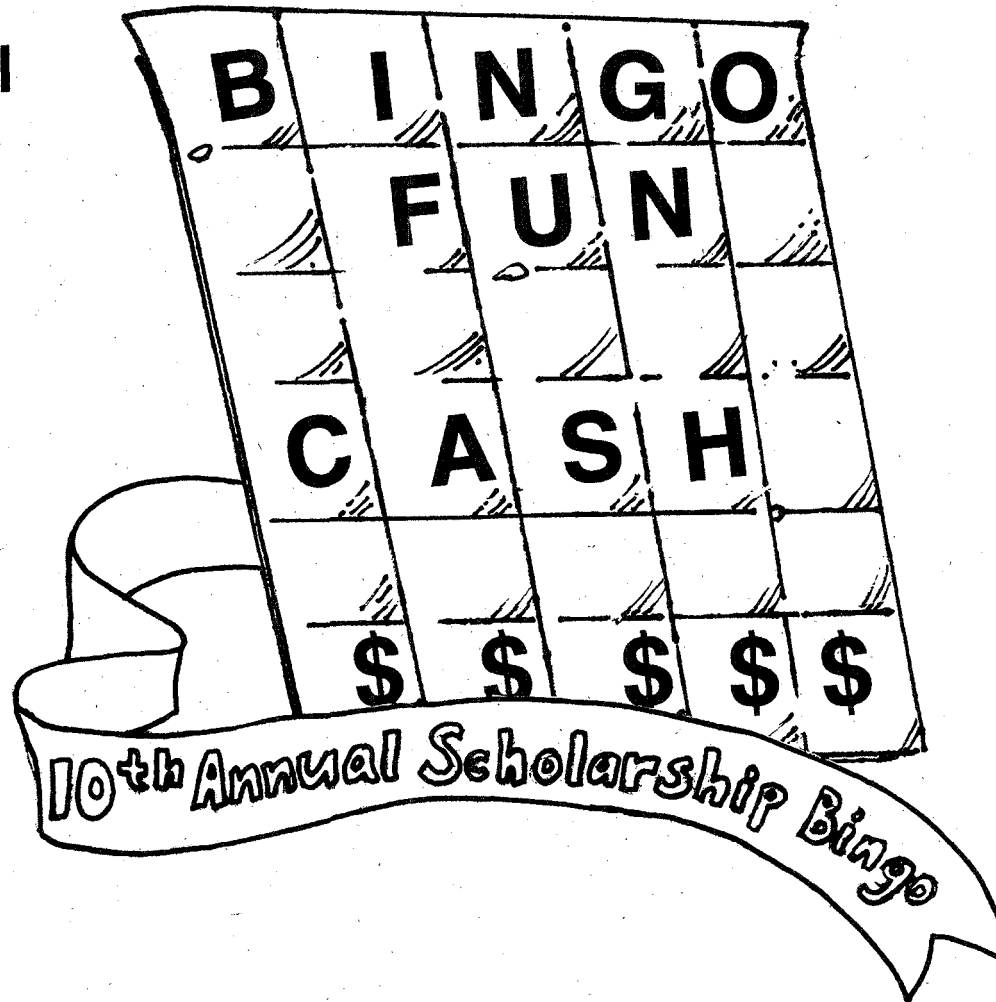
Join us for our 10th annual
BPW BINGO

at The Gathering
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

Friday, Sept. 8th, 1995
Games start at 6:30 pm
(tables open at 5:30 pm)

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We are celebrating our 10th annual
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All proceeds go to scholarship fund
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benefit their children.

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President
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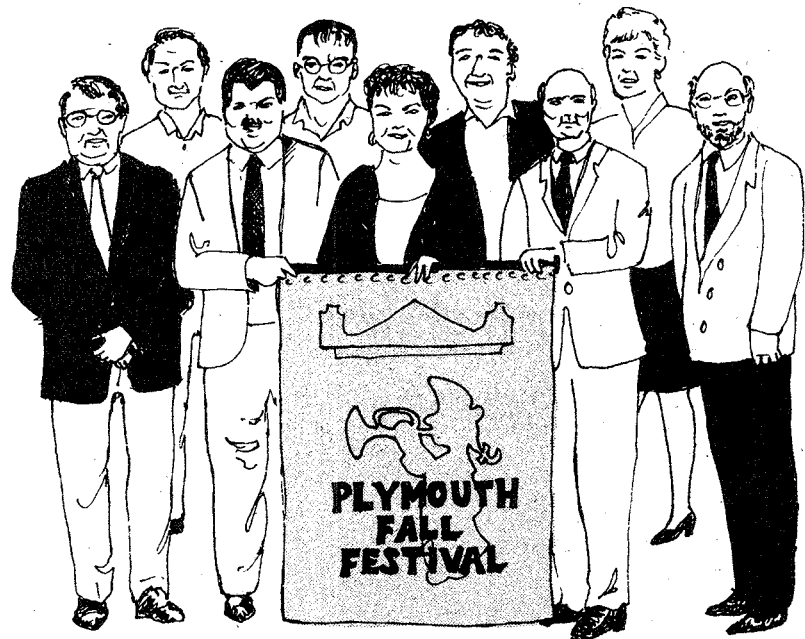
Our 40th

Fall Festival *Wouldn't be . . . Without You*

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PLYMOUTH TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

is pleased to present:



Sunday, September 10 - 9am-6pm

At the Exhibit Tent in front of
Central Middle School
Sign-up for all competitions begins at 9:00am

• **PIE BAKING CONTEST** (9 am-Noon)

2 categories: professional-restaurants,
bakeries; and individuals

Judging will take place at 12:30 pm

• **PIE EATING CONTEST** (begins at 2:30)

3 age categories: Elementary; Middle School; and High School

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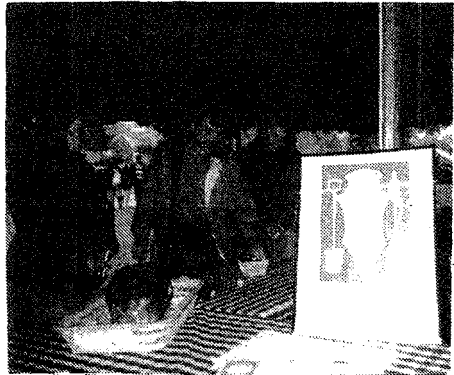
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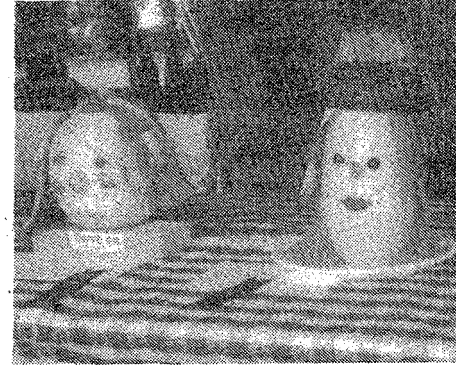
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To study the problems involved in direct marketing and to encourage the establishment of standards.
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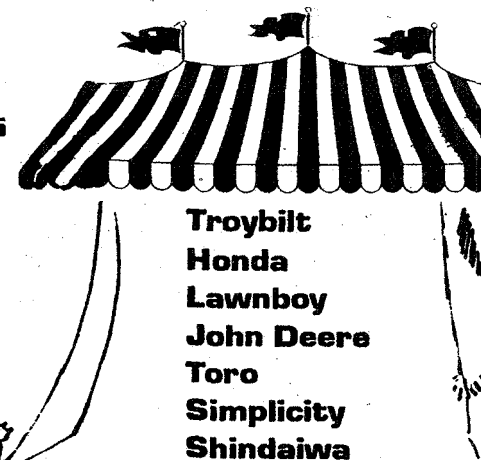
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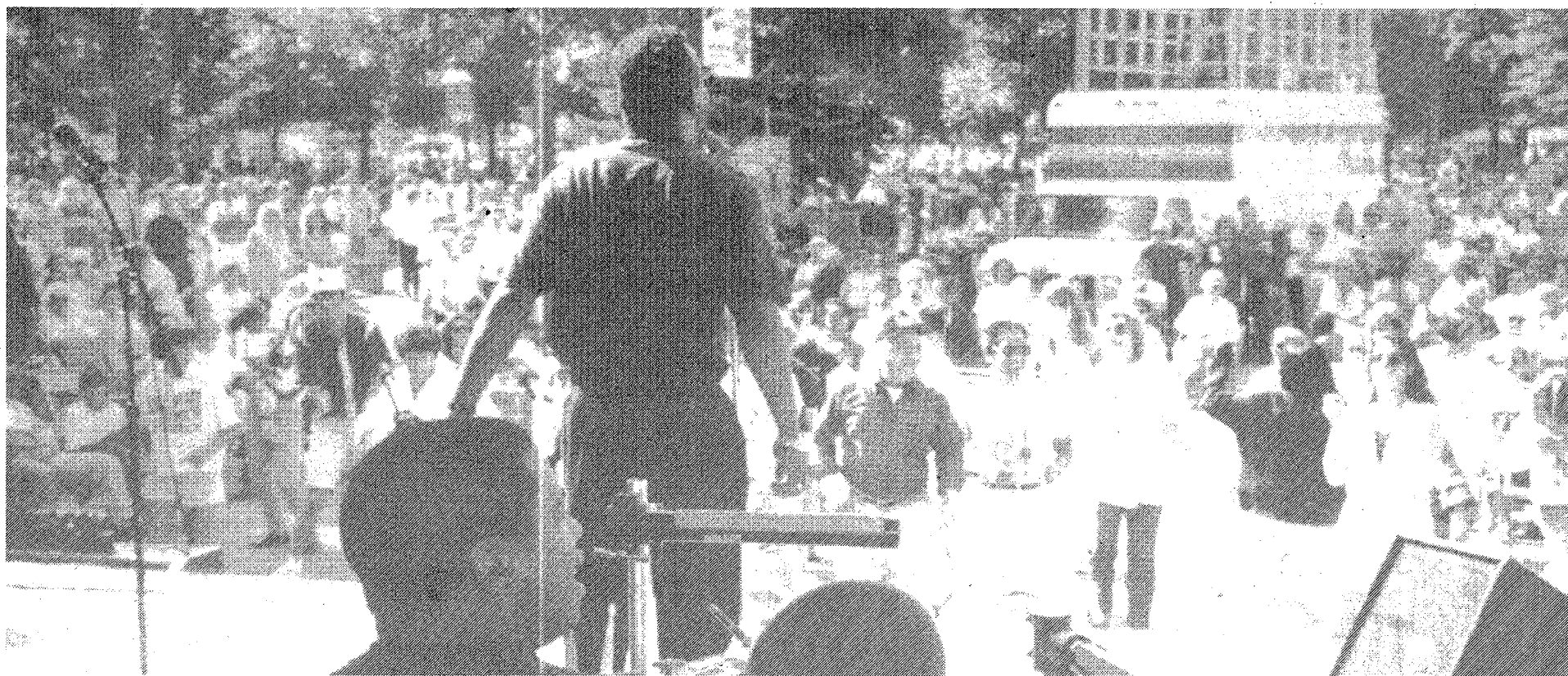


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Entertainment

Entertainment abounds at Fall Festival



Large crowds pack the streets for the entertainment schedule of Fall Festival. The entertainment ranges from jazz bands to puppet shows for the kids.

Events scheduled for every day of the weekend-long event

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Dancing dinosaurs and the Polish Centennial Dancers have something in common besides dancing.

Bobo Bunyon on Stilts and Buffalo Bob on Stilts have something in common besides their uncommon way of walking and rather strange names.

The Dixieland Band and the Plymouth Community Band have a common dominator besides music.

Fred the Smooch and Chautauqua Express have — well, they have just one thing in common. And that one thing ties together all the aforementioned and all the aftmentioned: FALL FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT.

The lineup will be a trifle different this year as Fall Festival president Dolly Marzka and the Fall Festival Board tried to institute a touch of variety to the 40th annual, three-day event. Marzka said entertainment is important to magnify the festival's other strong points. "To enhance what you already have," Marzka said. "We can go to a festival and walk around, and eat all day long. But how long can you do that? That's why entertainment is so important."

It all kicks off with the Michigan Wheelman Antique Bicycles, Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps Contingents and the Opening Ceremonies at 6 p.m. on Friday. Immediately following is a performance by the Plymouth Community Band and three hours of B.P.W. BINGO madness.

As if that were not enough, Buffalo Bob on Stilts will be strolling the festival grounds from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Watch out for streetscape Bob.

But do not stay out too late, because the fun starts up again with the sun; from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. is the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. There is a Pet Parade from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. If it proves to be too much excitement, you can find relaxing serenity at the PCAC Arts & Crafts

show, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Once you have seen some unbelievable works of art, go see something that is truly unbelievable: magic. At 11 a.m. the Detroit Edison Enviro-Magic Show with Louis Lighting Bug will take place.

At high noon, it is time to kick up your heels and polka with the Polish Centennial Dancers. An hour later, the Jurassic period gets its chance to entertain when the Famous Dancing Dinosaurs hit the floor.

At 2 p.m. Tom Hodgson will tune the audience into the "Sounds of the Earth." At the height of rush hour, 5 p.m., the Chautauqua Express will be on stage. Magician and illusionists, Scorpio & Fantasy, will entertain the 6 p.m. dinner crowd.

Watch what you eat because you might throw it up listening to the Celebrity Karaoke (they never said they could sing).


The Karaoke Contest follows at 7:30 p.m. Meandering throughout the masses during the day: clowns, Fred the Smooch, Charlie Chaplin and Bobo Bunyon on Stilts.

The Trailwood Garden Club Exhibition Tent and the PCAC Art and Crafts Show gets the Festival going Sunday at 9 a.m.

The famous Rotary Club Chicken Dinner heats up the grills from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Starting at the same time and ending at 2:30 p.m. is Benny Reeves and The Groove Company.

The 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. shakedown will be handled by the Ten Most Wanted Band. "They performed last year," said Marzka, "and they were great." At 4 p.m. the 1955 Ford Crown Victoria crusing vessel will be raffled off; a Stairmaster and a trip to Chicago are second and third prize. Tickets are \$3. Zeemo the Magnificent, Dixieland Band and clowns will be strolling through the crowd during the day. The closing day of the Fall Festival will witness the Third Annual Antique and Performance Car Show.

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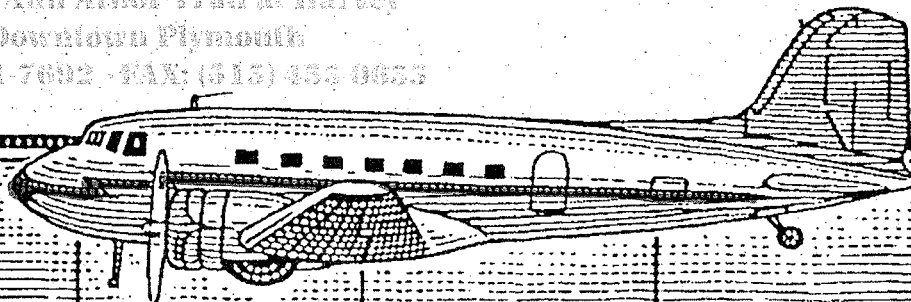


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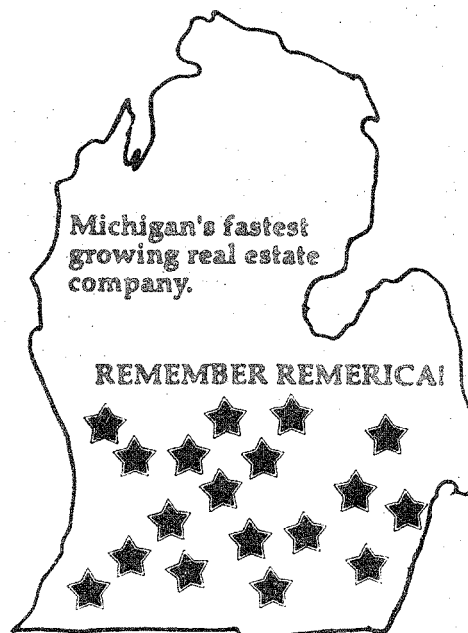
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Entertainment

Polish Centennial Dancers are more than just an entertainment group

The Polish Centennial Dancers not only provide entertainment at the Fall Festival, they also serve up delicious food reflective of their heritage. "We're a Polish group," said Linda Trethewey. "and it (the food) always goes over well there in Plymouth."

Trethewey said the Fall Festival is easily the Dancers biggest fundraiser of the year. Fellow Dancer Barb Martin has said previously, "Aside from the dues paid by members, the Fall Festival makes up the entire operating budget for the troupe. We rely on it."

Get a taste of Warsaw by sampling a kielbasa sandwich from the Dancers booth. Crepes, dumplings, stuffed cabbage and Polish cookbooks will also be available.

The money raised will go to a variety of things. "We have practice two nights a week, and it helps defray some of the costs," said Trethewey.

Funds may also be used in assisting some of the Dancers to go to Poland next summer to perform. If you would like to catch this soon to be international act, the Dancers will take the main stage at 12 noon on Saturday to do their rendition of Folk dancing and polkas.

Trethewey said the entire Fall Festival weekend helps parents of new members to become better assimilated with the Dancers busy schedule. And get to become close friends with the parents of other Dancers, which is the goal of the group. "We're known as a family group," said Trethewey.



The Polish Centennial Dancers (left) bring traditional ethnic dance to every Fall Festival. (above) The group has been a part of the Fall Festival for many years and also has one of the most popular food booths.

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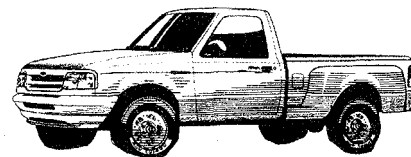
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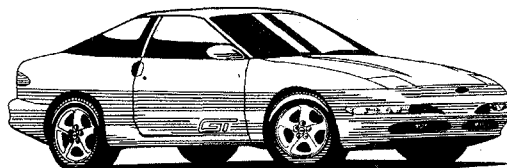
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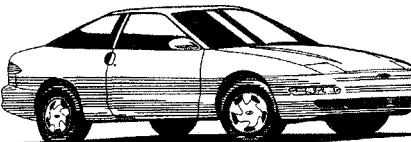
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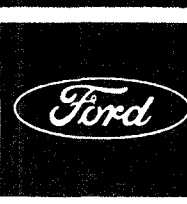
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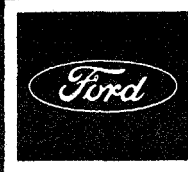
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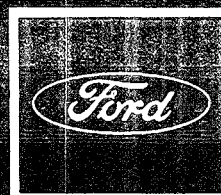
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Map labels: M-14, PLYMOUTH ROAD, ANN ARBOR TRAIL, ANN ARBOR ROAD, SHELDON ROAD, MAIN ST., MILL STREET, HAGGERTY ROAD, I-275, FALL FESTIVAL SITE.

Auto show rolls into town

A black and white photograph of a vintage open-top car, likely a 1930s model, parked on a grassy area. The car is dark-colored with light-colored upholstery and wire wheels. A person is visible in the background near the car.

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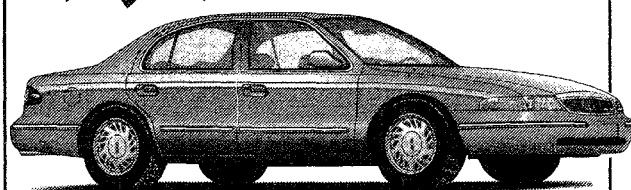
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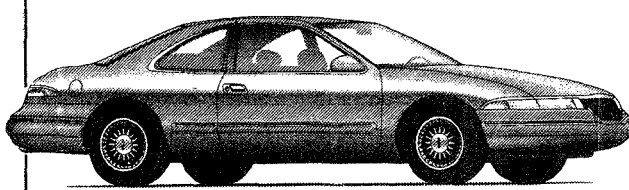
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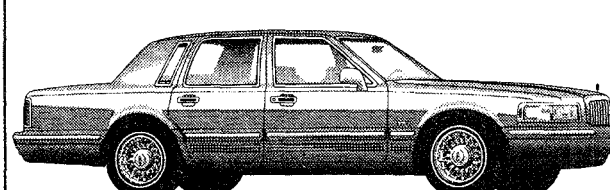
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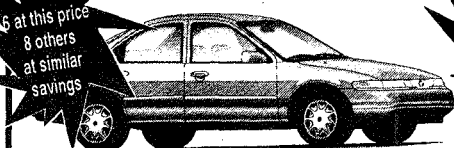
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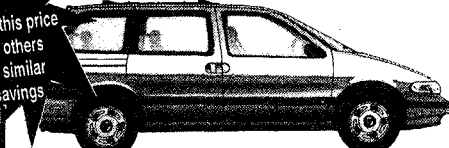
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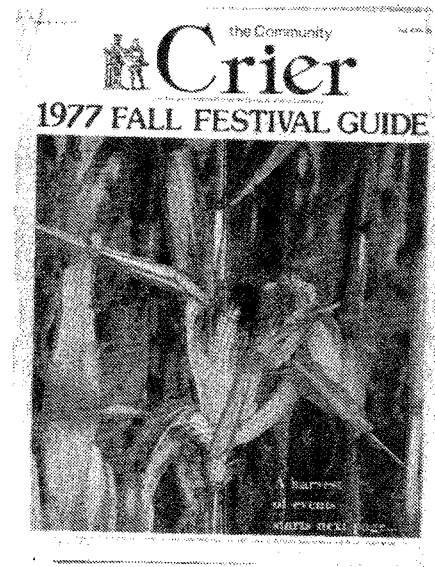
Cover images reflect history of Fall Festival



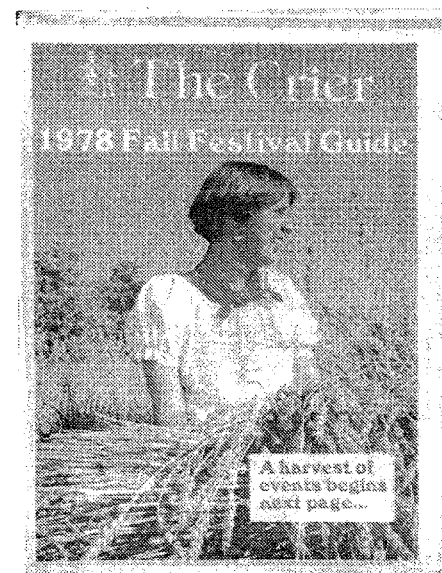
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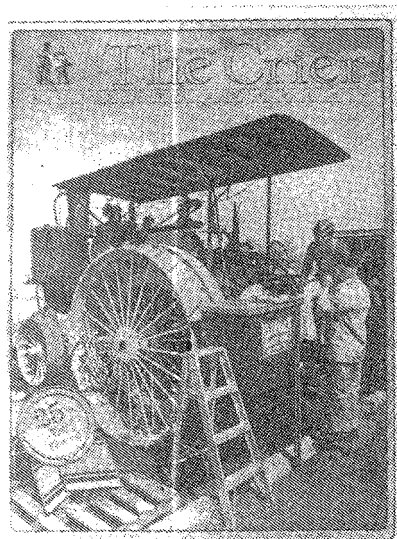
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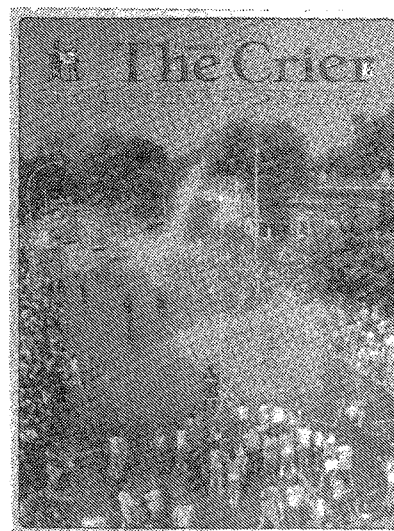
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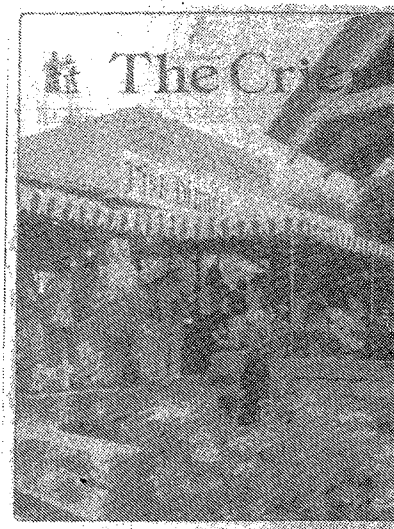
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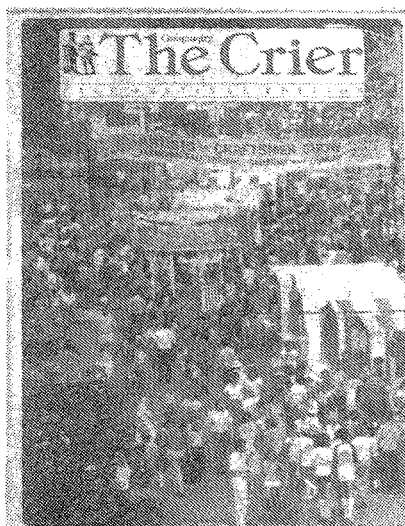
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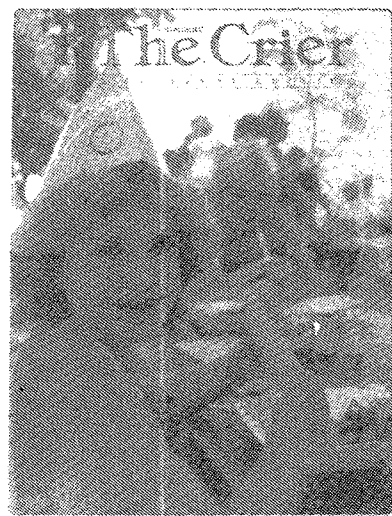
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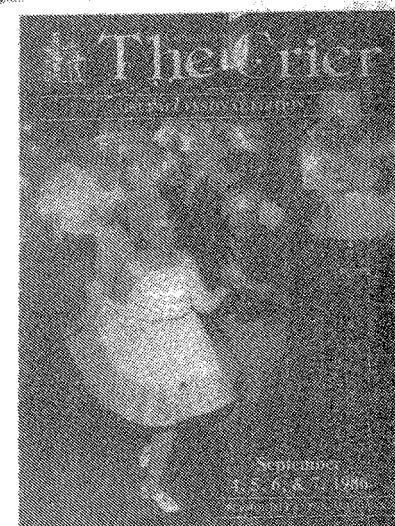
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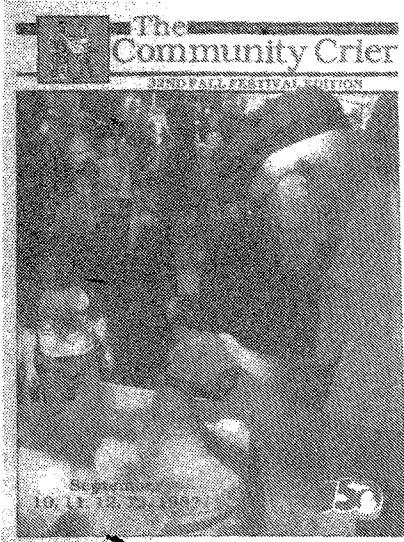


1986



History

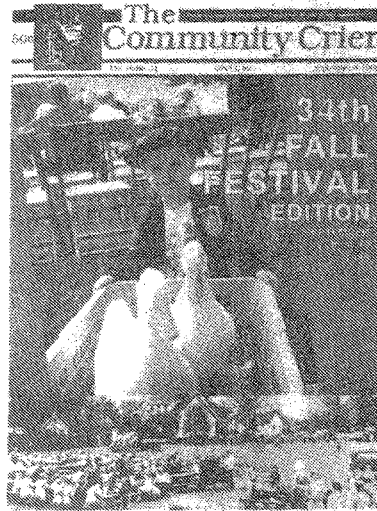
Snapshots of history: Fall Festival covers



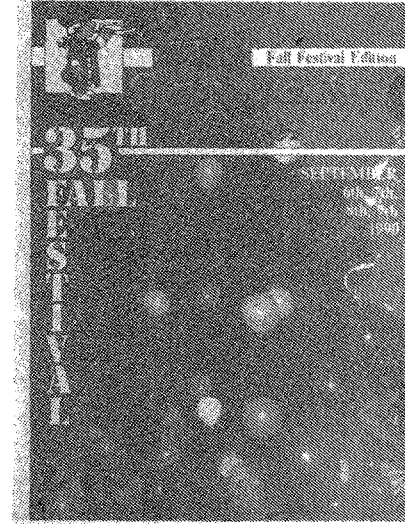
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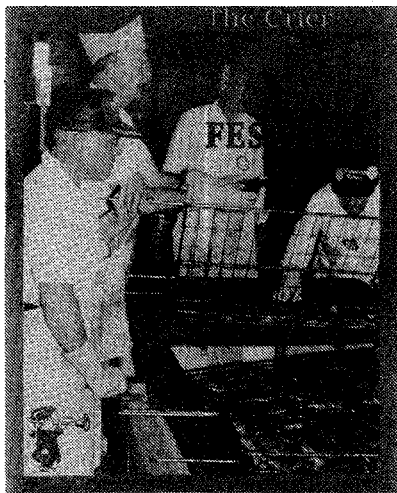
1989



1990



1991



1992



1993



1994



1995

The years of Fall Festival history are represented by the covers of the Fall Festival editions. This year's cover captures that spirit by adding the first full-color Festival photo (taken in 1975) by Cantonite Ed Kosikowski and a beaming YMCA chef Ray Stella photo (taken last year by George Gentry) to the photo of the original Rotary Club picnic 40 years ago.

Cover themes reflect the many changes seen in four decades of the Festival. The famous photo of the rainbow rising over the waterball fight (taken by Bob Cameron in 1980) and the next year's cover photo (taken by Cameron in 1981) of the Lions Club Fish Fry featured two of the events no longer a part of the Fest.

In 1985 and then a year later, the two Fest Edition covers again captured events that no longer can be found. The first was Carol Mills baking apple pies at the Plymouth Grange (photo by W. Edward Wendover, painted-colored by Joan Blough) and the 1986 cover was square dancing in the street (photo by Chris Boyd).

(See also this year's Fall Fest "Parting Shot" in the back of the edition to read about the 25th Festival anniversary cover featuring the Bunyea steam tractor – an historic, gone-but-not-forgotten Festival crowdpleaser.)



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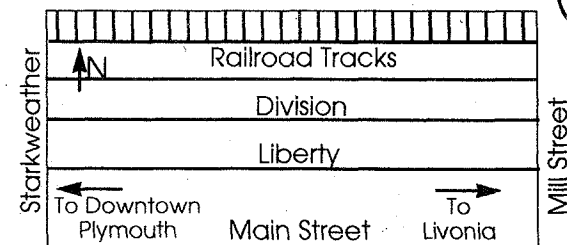
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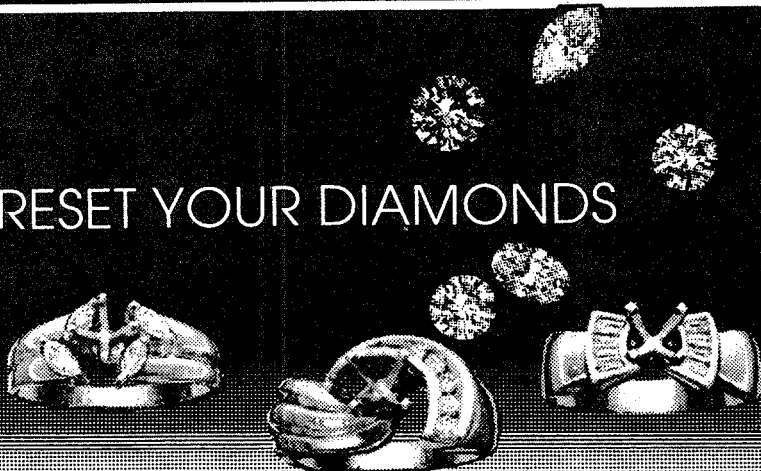
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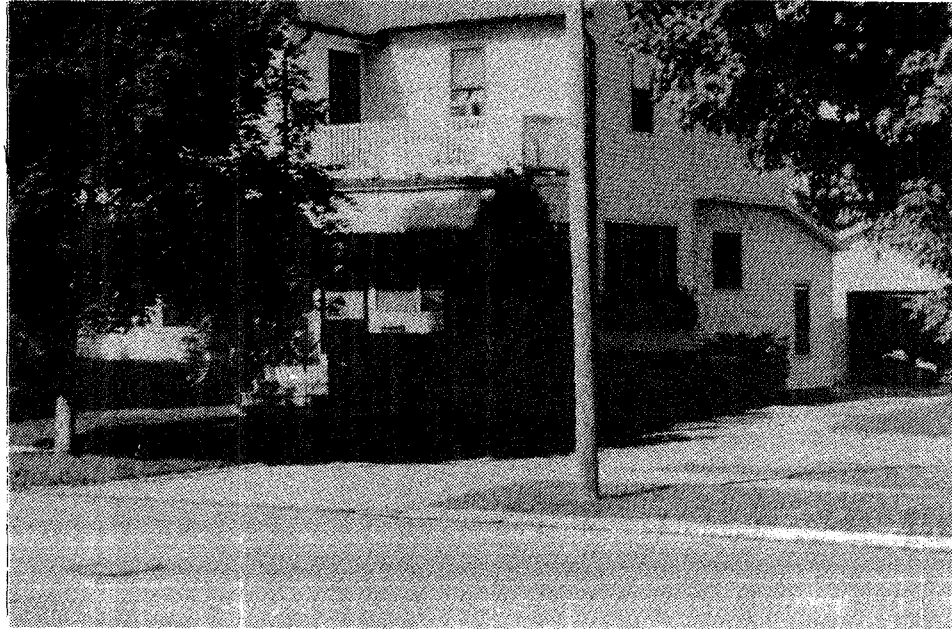
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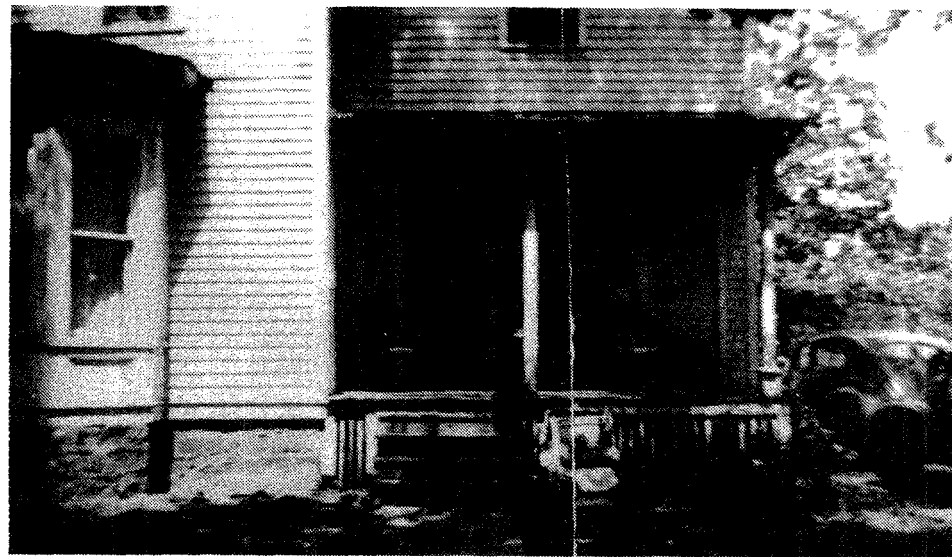


History

Union St. home is oldest in Plymouth



(top left, clockwise) These two photos show the house as it is today. Howdy Schryer has made few changes to the exterior of the home on 150 S. Union St. in Plymouth. When Schryer bought the home in 1938, many changes had to be made to the interior. The house did not have electrical wiring or insulation. Lottie and Ethel Richie (Schryer's Aunts) pose in the back yard of the home. Although not seen in the photos, a barn once stood behind the house. It was torn down in 1960, the rafters of which were used to build the new garage.



Log cabin may have been first shelter, 150 S. Union is first home

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

There is little doubt that William and Keziah Starkweather built their first shelter at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in 1825.

But where was Plymouth's original settlers' first home?

Lifelong resident Howdy Schryer says his house at 150 S. Union, between Church and Main streets, is Plymouth's first home — and he has proof.

The story begins on April 24, 1820 when Starkweather purchased 160 acres from the U.S. government. He moved from the east coast and built a

log cabin on the site of the Mayflower Hotel, but never owned that particular piece of property.

Most of Starkweather's property was north of the hotel and included the area north of Penniman Avenue.

When Starkweather decided to build, he got a loan from Timothy Lyon, president of Farmers Mechanical Bank, for the amount of \$1,300.

According to documents Schryer dug up from the old Burton Abstract and Title Co., Starkweather built the house on lot six of the Fralick Plat.

CONTINUED



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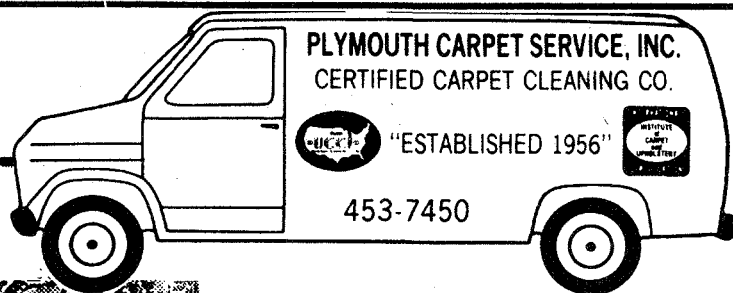
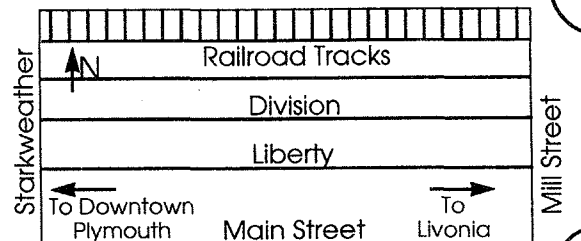
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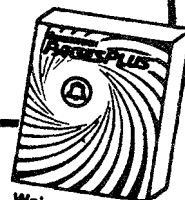
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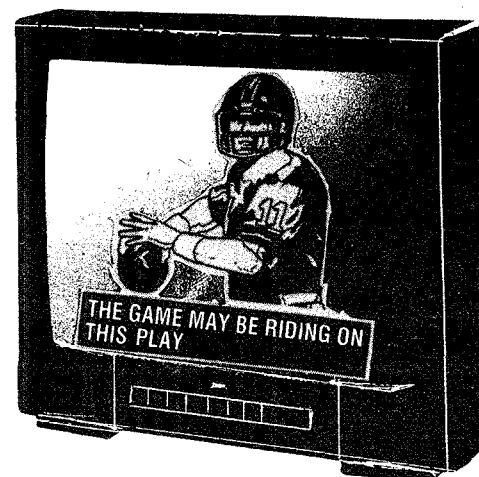
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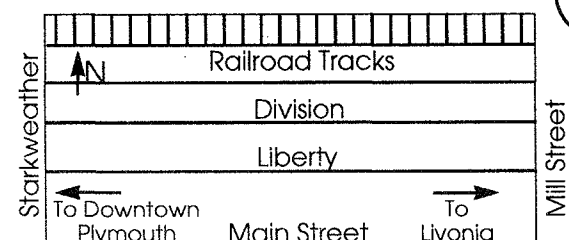
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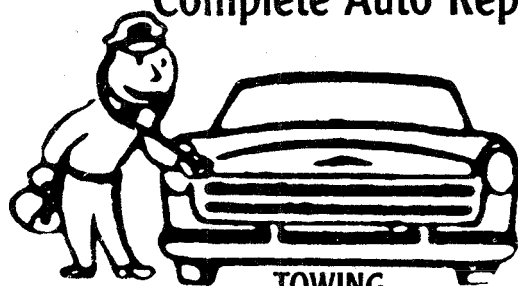
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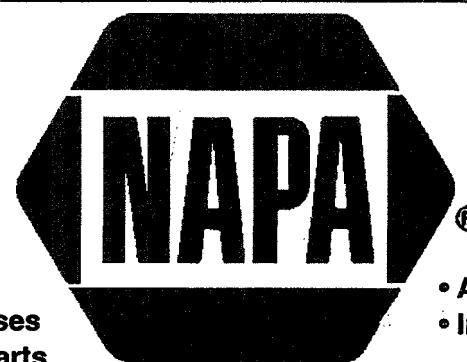
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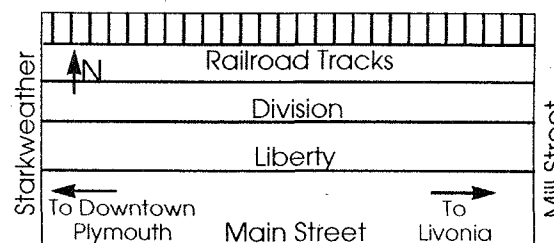
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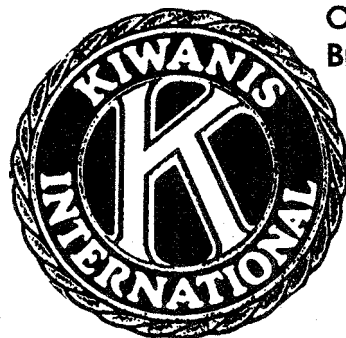
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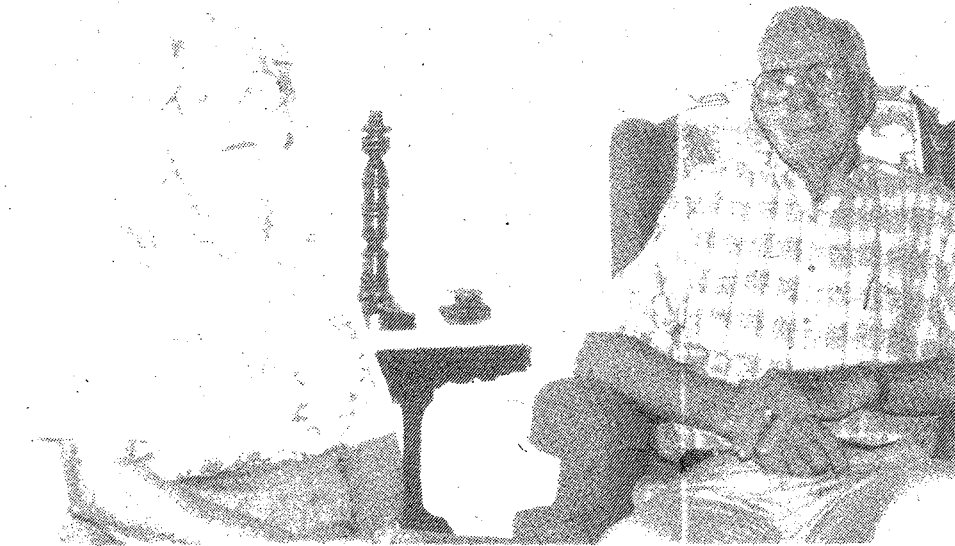
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History

History continues with Schryer family



Jeanette and Howdy Schryer have lived in their home at 150 S. Union since 1938. Although there is no historic plaque to show the house's significance in the history of Plymouth, the home is the first permanent house built in town.

House built in 1828, just 3 years after Starkweather homestead

CONTINUED

The property was surveyed by Benajah Holbrook.

After Starkweather, the owner list of 150 S. Union is a "who's, who" of Plymouth history. The house was owned by Lyon, Holbrook, Brooks Edward, John Kellogg and Henry Fralick.

Schryer bought the house on July 12, 1938 and said the house is full of history.

"I love this area," he said. "I know I'd like to stay here forever."

Schryer said he bought the house when he was 24 years old and built an apartment upstairs — his parents were living with him at the time.

"The house wasn't always as comfortable as it is today," he said as he sat with his wife Janet in the living room of the historic home. "All the rooms had to be replastered and I had to wire the entire house one room at a time. There wasn't any insulation in it at the time."

Schryer also lowered the basement two feet and installed a retaining wall in the Michigan basement.

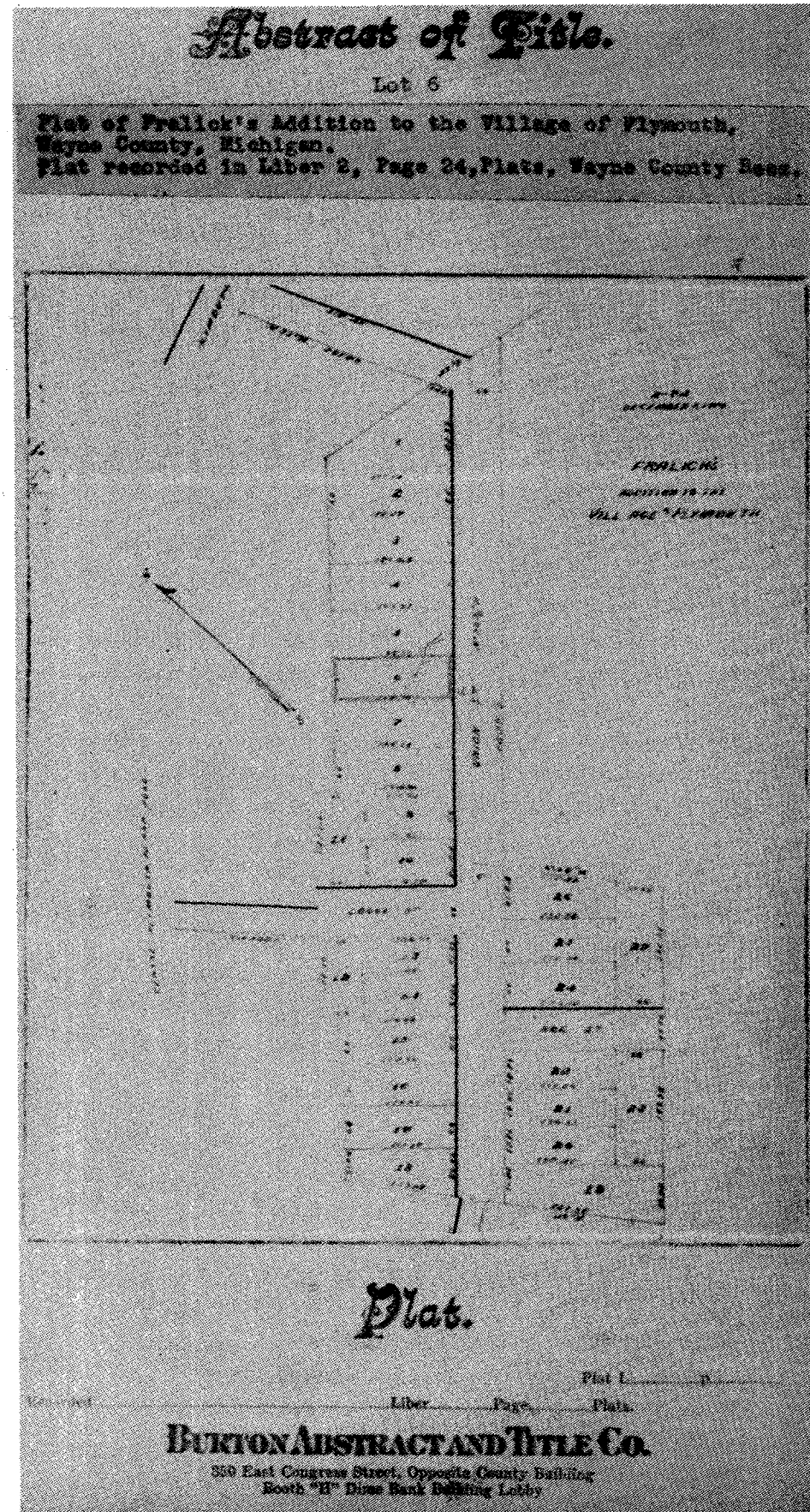
He said most people don't believe that the house is that old, but he said two-thirds is in original condition.

Things like heating and plumbing have been updated. "In the middle of the living room was a hole in the ceiling," he said. "It was there to heat the second floor."

Regardless of the changes, the history of the house at 150 S. Union continues.

Howdy and Jeanette, married on June 26, 1943, raised four children in the house. Dick, Dave, Marilyn and Howard now have children of their own, who visit their grandparents at the historic home.

Someday, they'll grow up and will tell their children that 150 S. Union is Plymouth's original home.



A copy of the abstract shows lot six circled, identifying it as the first development in the Fralick Plat. The lot six house, which still stands at 150 S. Union, was built by William Starkweather beginning in 1828. The house took three years to complete.



Arts

Central Middle will host PCAC show

For the 24th consecutive year, Central Middle School will become Plymouth's version of the Louvre.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will give Fall Festival visitors a perfect opportunity to browse past a large display of quality arts and entertainment with its annual Art & Crafts show.

The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Last year, over 100 artisans attended. Harriet Vinson, PCAC office manager, said visitors should expect the same this weekend. "It'll be over 100," Vinson said.

Vinson said the Fall Festival Arts & Crafts show is very important to the PCAC's survival. "It's one of our major

fundraisers," Vinson said. "It's one of our biggies."

Displays in the exhibition will show oils, water colors, photography, dried flowers, acrylics, calligraphy, needle items, wood items, glass works and much more.

It is a juried show, meaning those who wish to participate must apply. "Not everybody can get in it," said Vinson. "You have to be good to get in."

Vinson said applications are sent out in early January, and reviews are conducted in February and March.

Unlike last year, there will be no cash prizes to the best organized and most attractive booths. But there is an interesting new addition. "We're also going to have a student booth," Vinson said.

Artists, art highlight of PCAC event

Room 1 — Gymnasium

1. Judy Berlinski-vinal ornaments
2. Todd Berlinski-personalized drawings
- 3&4. Alex and Betty Duchin-woodcrafts
5. Reinhardt Ceramics-Halloween ceramics
6. Desert Images-Southwest pottery
7. Shirley Barsantee-sculptured fabric figures
8. Sandy Vartoogian-doll cloths
9. Leonard Kutschman-wood crafts
10. Forever friends-dried flowers
11. Jane Hill-porcelain dolls
12. Sandy Fisher-ribbon art
13. Sally McMillan-tole painting
14. Edmund G. McCreedy-wood shelves & mirrors
15. Irma Guest-English smocking
16. Char's Creations-scarfs & accessories
17. Beverly McCallister-leather jewelry
18. Flags & More-decorative flags
19. Anon-A-Mouse-polymer clay sculpture
- 20&21. J&J Gifts-santas
22. Paint it Pretty-cruisewear
23. Done by Dunn-leather
24. Doz-Steve & Lisa-frame coin set
25. Handpainted Holidays-handpainted items
- 26&27. Bonnie's Country Creations-fabric dolls
28. Museum Apparel-silkscreened clothing
29. J&J Country Crafts-tole painting
30. C.R. Stamp House-rubber stamps
31. Jackie Furtak-country dolls
- 32&33. Gina's-jewelry and painted clothing
34. Delmotte Artistry-ceramics
35. Barbara Georney-santas
- 36&37. Kathleen's Clothing & Gifts-clothing
38. Clarann Holdwick-dolls

39. Fergie's Feeders & Planters-bird feeders
- 40&41. Something Moore-calligraphy
42. The Whimsical Mind-ceramic santa clauses
43. Kathy Remisiewicz-cloth dolls and toys
44. Elaine Hoogerwerf-lace and ribbonwork
45. D. Taylor Designs-ceramic jewelry
- 46&47. Grandma Mro's-wood folk art
- 48&49. Ramblin Rose-Victorian floral
50. Imagine Beads & Jewelry-jewelry
51. The Country Connection, Inc.-folk art painting
- 52&53. Nolan's Hardwood-hardwood toys
54. Olde Folkies-folk art
55. Grandma's Basket-handmade appliqued garments
- 56&57. Basket Peddlers-stenciled baskets
- 58&59. Leanne Pressler-country jewelry and clothing
60. William R. Buesching-antique tin
61. Crystal Smythe-fabric
62. Boxes and Bows-band boxes
- 63&64. Wistyrria Editions-limited editions santas

Front Hallway

- 65&66. Home Spun Graphics-pen, ink and watercolor signs
- 67&68. Wood & Ruffles-oak and cherry furniture
69. Santa's by Sandy-santas
70. Mary Lucksted-decorative painting
71. J&M Kid's Kraft-children's wood accessories
72. Dolan Dolls-wooden country dolls
73. Nimble Needle-cross stitch ornaments

Room 2 — Cafeteria



The PCAC show features beautiful arts and crafts.

75. Jodie Hosler-porcelain jewelry
76. Susan Barnes Collectibears-wood resin bears
77. Heidi Marie Finley-pastels
78. Lace in Glass-lace in leaded glass
79. D&M Studio/Dillenbeck-oil and watercolor
80. Hugh A. Burley-oil painting
- 81&82. Lossing's Country Furnishings-wood furniture
83. Jean Zito-watercolors
84. Masterpiece Gifts-bevel/stain glass art
85. Yer Mua-hand stitched fabric
86. Somers Primitive Painting-acrylics/lithographs
87. Wagner Art & Glass-calligraphy
88. Marianne Akers-fabric dolls
89. Marlene DeFoor-painted ornaments
90. Jan Cunningham-diamond cut pewter

Back Hallway

91. Meredith Leigh Designs
92. Gwendolyn's Gate-dried floral
93. Characters & Critters-stuffed animals and dolls

94. Ellen Hajduk-cross stitch

Room 3 — Annex

95. Twee's Floral Design
96. Pauline's Unique Designs-clothings
97. T&J Wood Products-wood minitures
98. Chairs Unlimited-macrame lawn chairs
- 99&100. Whippersnappers-wooden items
- 101&102. Kathleen Johnson/Julie Barnes-items from antique quilts

Outdoors

103. Kathy Branch-leather jewelry
104. Sand Art-sand art
105. Mary Ellen Roy-floral arrangements
- 106&107. Cassie & Jerry Hoffman-dried flowers and wood signs
108. Andrea Mayberry-beaded jewelry
- 109&110. Hearts & Crafts-wood minitures
111. From the Heart Calligraphy-mixed media
112. Shanty Towne-decorative birdhouses
113. Jacqueline Molicki-acrylic/watercolor
114. Denise Szadyr-clay
115. Bill Wentz-hardwood furniture
- 116&117. Artwearz-hand decorated clothing
- 118&119. Patricia Pocock-wood
120. Yong Shim-dried floral arrangements
121. Painting by Peg-watercolors
- 122&123. The Whisperwood Collection-personalized house signs
124. Suzanne Floral Design & Gifts-floral designs
125. Simply Country-country items
126. Barbara Prowse Tobin-clay
127. Katherine Biggs-jewelry
128. Tom LeGault-acrylic paintings
129. Michelle Reynolds-jewelry
130. Now-N-Then-decorative painting

PENN

PENN THEATRE

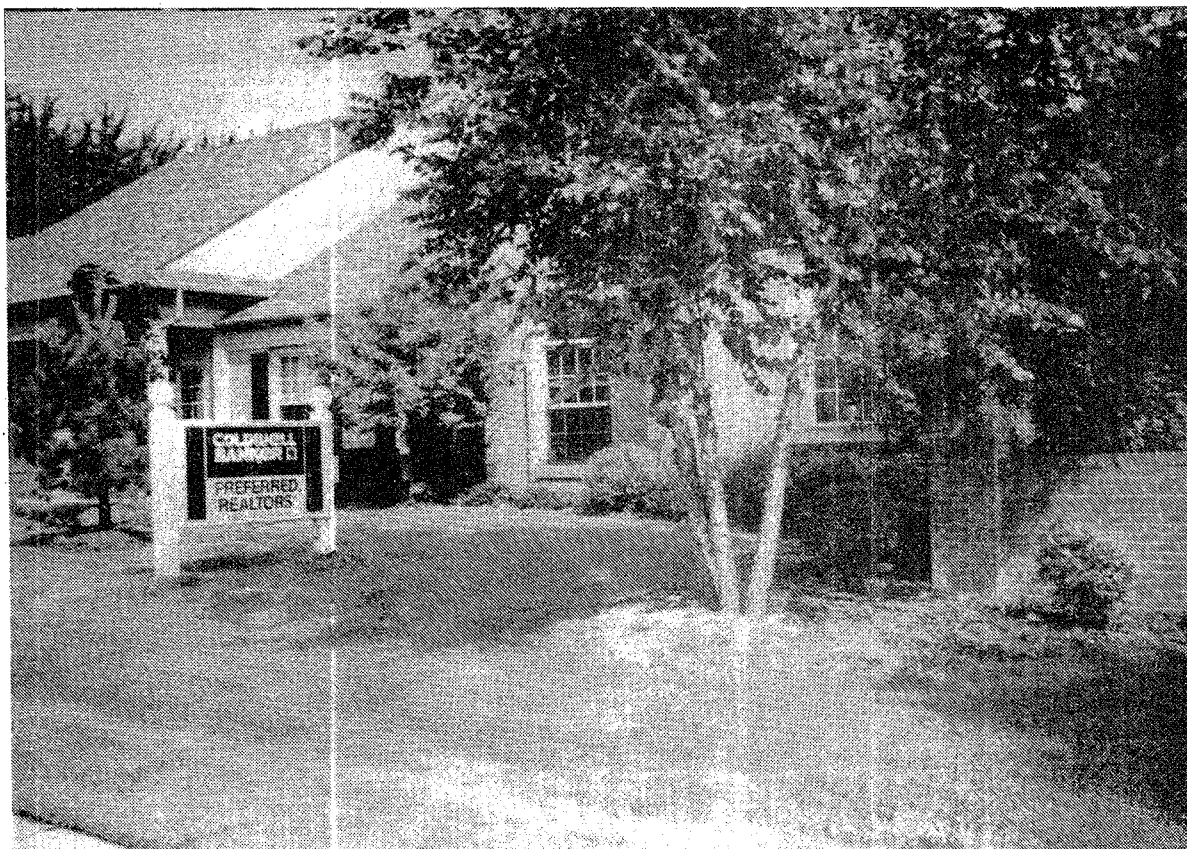
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Arts

Three Cities brings art to Fest

Oldest established arts organization will hold art exhibit and sale in Kellogg Park

Three cities will come to one city for the Fall Festival.

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 Plymouth's rite of fall.

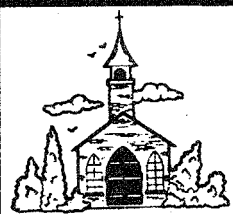
The Three Cities has been at the Fall Festival since it first began 40 years ago, and it's the oldest established arts organization in the area.

The exhibit and sale in the park will include an assortment of mediums, including, water colors, oils, acrylics, pastels, collage, clay sculptures and more. Last year, originals were priced from \$20 to \$800, and reproductions were 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. The public is welcome.



The Three Cities Art Club has always bought out the people for their art exhibit and sale — including Fall Festivals during the '70s as shown here.



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Arts

Poetry contest celebrates life in Plymouth

The 40th Fall Festival offers activities for just about everyone — including artists.

The Plymouth Poetry Contest is just one of the many activities created for local artists. It offers the finest in prose and poems The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community has to offer.

Rod Reinhart, Plymouth's poet-in-residence and 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.

Not just any poem will past the test and be chosen for

the Fall Festival poetry contest.

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 the community.

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

The prize-winning poet will receive several gifts from local merchants — including a subscription to The

Community Crier.

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

This year's winners will be featured at a Sept. 14 reading at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company at 884 Penniman Ave. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Plymouth Poets also hold poetry readings throughout the year.

First place — ann... "E" (M.) Horvath Plymouth: Spirit of Goodwill

The wooded glen,
mantled in dappled light
of early dawn,
echoed the gentle ringing
of church bells,
gifting the world
with colors, with sound.

Their morning song,
waking the newness of the day,
raced down the narrow streets,
stirring dreaming residents
from sleep.

Across the verdant meadows,
fruitful bounty of the hamlet
added warming melodies
to the rousing calls.

Upon the cobble stones,



Penniman Avenue in Plymouth long ago (Crier photo courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Museum)

clicking tones of horses hoofs
chatted to the people

scurrying
to perform the chores

coming with early morn.

Equality prevailing,
each element of the circle
shared the peaceful quaintness
of the waking village
soon to be a town.

On this day in 1867
a celebration was to be made,
the Founding Fathers
would incorporate the township,
proclaiming to the world
Plymouth a town.

**Plymouth, Michigan
Founded:
On the Spirit of Goodwill.**

Second place — Rod Reinhart Poets of Plymouth

We poets should never say
We have writer's block
That's too prosaic
Too devoid of shock

Better to say
Our inspiration
Has constipation
Or
Our Muse took a cruise
Some congressman got scared
So we're singing the blues

Maybe
Some one shined a light
On the dark night of our soul
Maybe our creative flame
Got "snuffed" like burned out coal

But before my INTuition
Has hone OUT the door
I want to talk of Plymouth
And be INSpired once more

Plymouth is the Town you come
home to
When you're down
When talk-show hosts and clowns
Give you the run-around
All Day.....

What more can I say?

It's the town to live in
When you're high
When you want to touch the sky
Make the stars come out and sigh

I could fly

Maybe I should say something
serious
Well thought out and imperious
And If you're really curious
Listen up and wonder why

We've got dreams and traditions
Freedom, love, ambitions
Possibilities and power
Opportunities to learn and knowledge
to devour

We have options and choice
We have actions and voice
A world to win...a chance to rejoice

If we are to win the world
And fly our flag unfurled
Then let no light grow dim
By principle or whim

Let no voice be stilled
By false faith's bullets killed
Let no creative hand
Be crushed by profit's band

Let no raging gift be broke
By censorship's harsh yoke
Let youth and age be free
By Plymouth's love of liberty

The challenge poets hurled
Before Plymouth and the World
Let flame fly forth with light
Against the coming of the night

*Dedicated to the National
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Endowment for the Humanities, and
the Public Broadcasting System*

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1995

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Sunday, September 10th

12 noon - 5 p.m.

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Arts

Third place — D. Mrusson Plymouth

There are no more Ninas, Pintas and Santa Marias
to find adventure and fortune

Now I venture into you Plymouth
to find the lost pilgrim pride
to admire your desire, a fire for freedom.

I am not native to your town.
I till no soil,
just plant petunias, tomatoes, a wilted Easter Lily

seldom see the orange sun sink to rest in the
fruited plain.

We are the people of suburbia
neighbors in isolation
speaking of more insulation.
Our purple mountain majesty seen
in living color television
where amber waves of grain
are fed in frankenberries
and fruity flavored loops.

Spacious skies are audacious lies.
I see houses kin to houses
assembled together like

embarrassed strangers
not saying Hello.
We paid the price for employment
automobiles and
shopper's malls.
We fight for parking spaces.
How can I believe the spacious skies to
be so beautiful in this lot?

Blessed by your church of history.
Forgive my callous convenience
Pardon my forgetting your bravery
Bless me with some of that.

Fourth place — Douglas McClennen Streetscape

A Main Street building winked at me,
Just the other day,
And whispered that the streetscape plan
Was really his idea.

He'd spent the procession of the years
Dreaming of carriages,
Of gas lit, tree-lined promenades,
And handsome, brick paved streets.

He wished for youth at innocent play
And cursed the motor car,
While casting a contemptuous glance
The parking structure's way.

Then, with sadness in his voice,
He mused on days long past,
A perfectly ordered, gentler world
Of kindness and respect.

I smiled as pleasantly as I could
As his romantic view.
To question such fond memories
Would spoil our little chat.

But as the streetscape came to be,
I saw to my delight,
The order and civility
That building longed to see.

Other winners in community poetry contest

Engine No. 2

By Phillip Werman

Walking from the Penn
late at night
the doors are all closed
looking in
I jump back
they open
revealing what's inside
the lights flash their warning
the men rush on
sirens scream
the truck pulls out
rounding the corner
again it's quiet
everything the same
except the smile
as my face
as
I
turn away

His Plymouth Backyard

By James A. Sonnega

Through no hope of his own
His backyard became a special place.
Some would say it was love —
(Which always is supposed to win out)
Others held it was a preference for blue.
However fragmentary the explanations
There was no doubt something changed.
Trees had held their place before.

When grass had never been more than
passing green.
The furniture bought from the dead
Gave a comforting answer to modern life.
But the dead had more than this to say.
"To love is always more than to be
loved."
No lesson plain and simple made its
point.
The backyard without pretense stood out.
The old bell with morning glories fit in.
Even the cement cracks with scurrying
ants
Where there in their place in his backyard

Plymouth Morning

By Erick Carne

She awoke with a sleepy
smile and I held her.
"I have the bikes out," I said,
and a thermos of coffee and
some rolls in the basket."

She hugged me tightly
put a brush through
her hair and put on her jeans.

We pedaled under the
golden maples,
past the little antique shops,
past the old railroad station
standing quietly on a
Sunday morning,

down the hill to
the little lake.

The morning sun
reflected off the lake pond
and brightened the steam
from our coffee.

We smiled.

We were home again.

Home

by Rachel Holten

And as I journey through
this house,
let the memories caress me
like a warm, delicate breeze.
They take me
to an age of pure enchantment
where the calm summer nights
are comforting and safe.
The days are filled
with the smell of flowers and cut grass.
And if I struggle
to break free of my age,
I can again feel the
perfect joy of dashing through
an open field of lilacs
trying to catch all of the
butterflies.
I can again feel
the hushed miracle of a
rainbow arching over a

glittery lake.
And as I journey through
this house,
I can see the wonders of
my youth and again feel
completely at peace
In the only place
I can call home.

Night Snow

By Sandra Maughan-Marowski

As most town people sleep
snow floats quietly
over all of Northville and Plymouth
Silent white streets...
January night snow has fallen

Muffled snow plows
in early morning hours
heard by just a few.

In dark-enough day
Winter children play
caught in light beams of cars.

Boot prints leave trails of many
throughout Northville and Plymouth

Huge yellow buses...moan
then slowly gobble up
all the little ones...

Snow angles lay on front yards
in neighborhoods of Northville and
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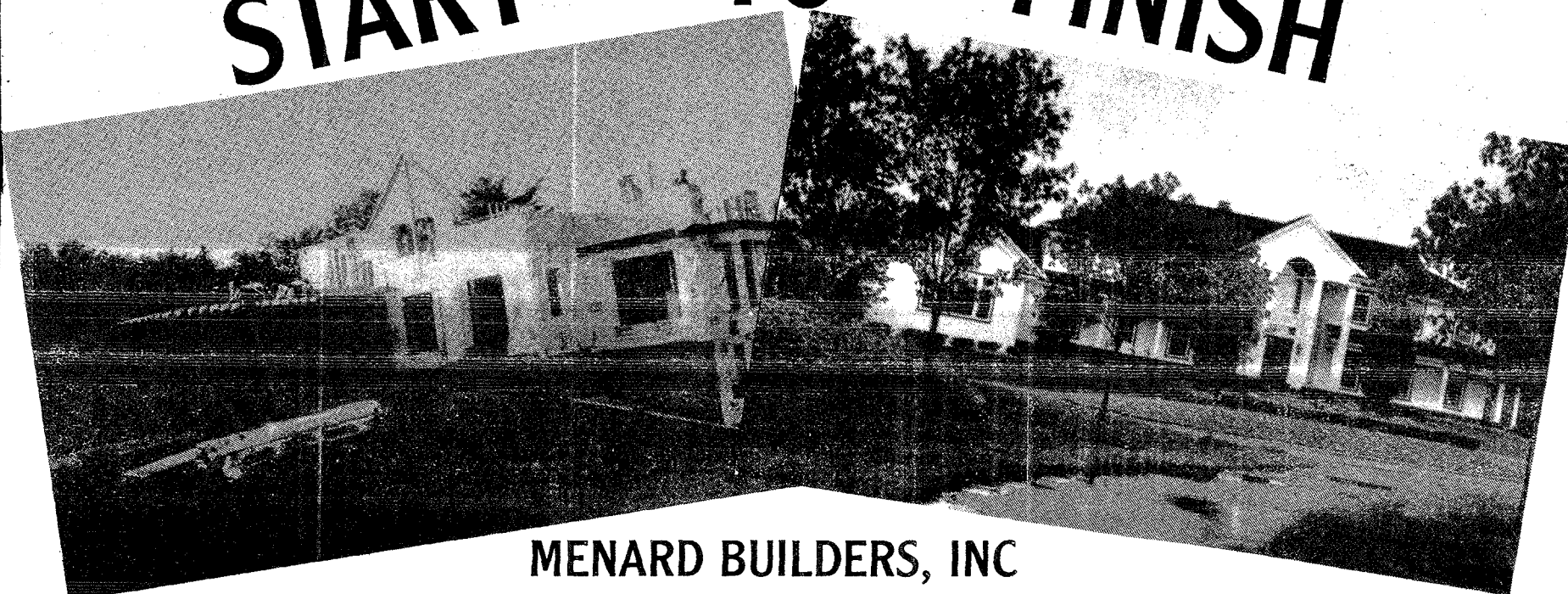
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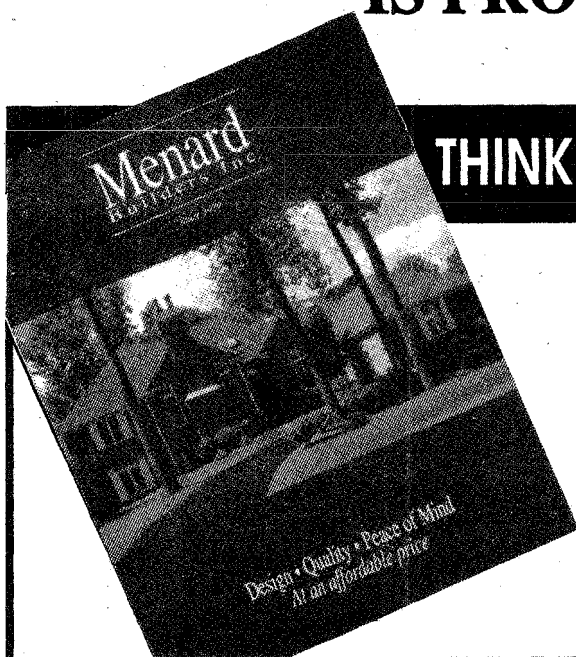
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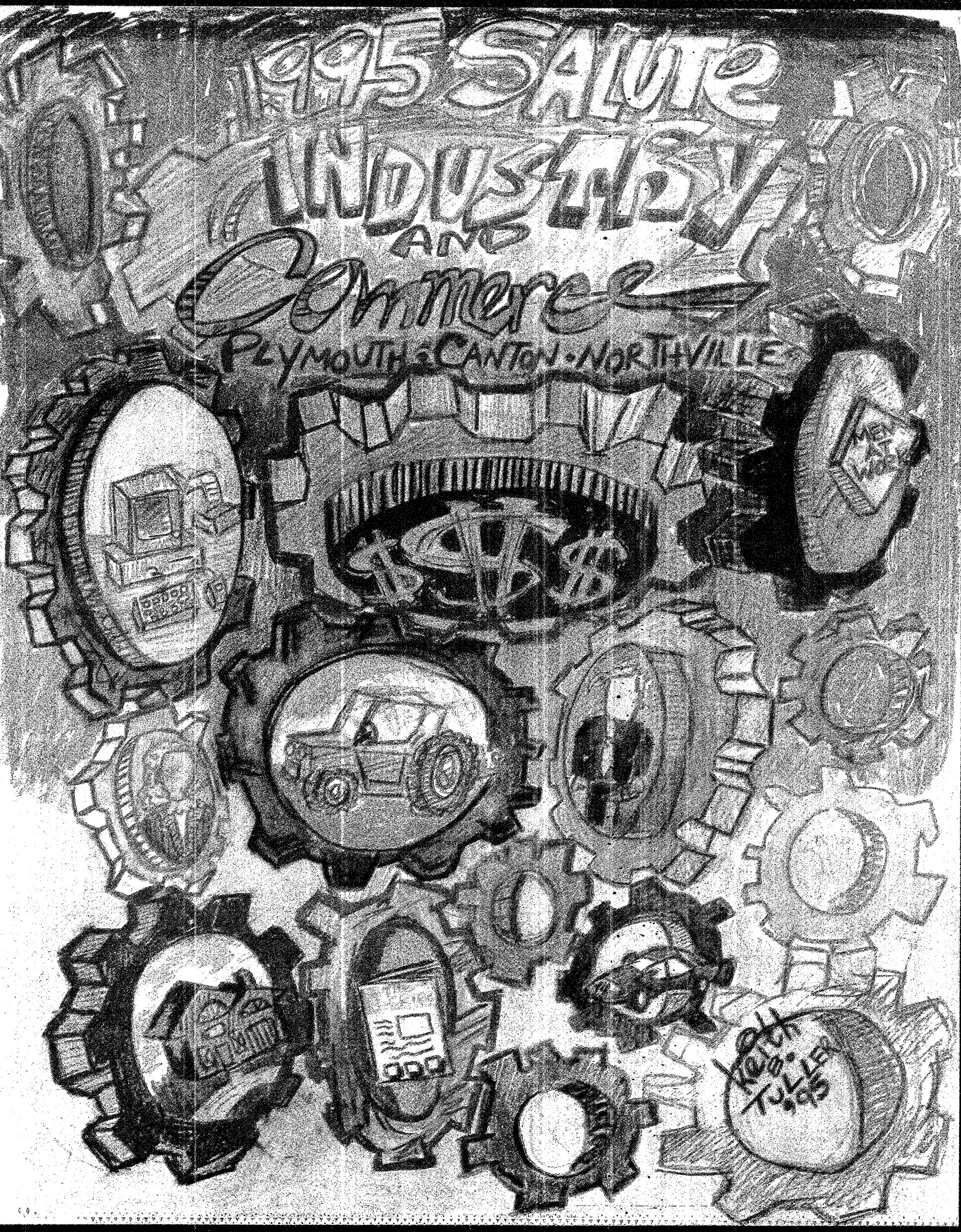
1995 SALUTE

INDUSTRY

AND

Commerce

PLYMOUTH CANTON NORTHVILLE



Keith
TULLER
1995

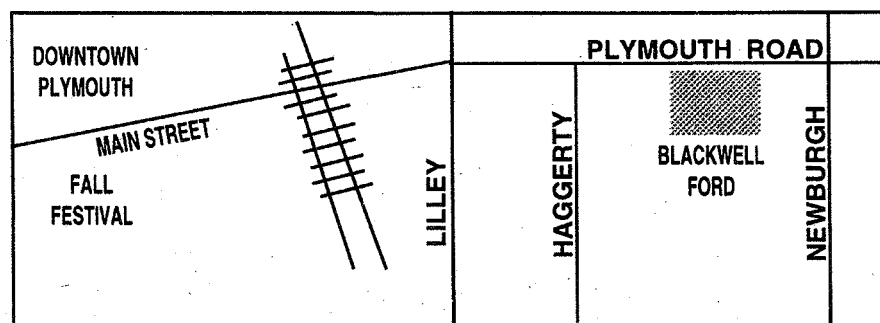
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INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

The heart of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community

The Crier's annual Salute to Industry and Commerce is just that — a salute to the businesses, large and small, that keep our community going and growing.

The I&C section runs each year in conjunction with The Crier's Fall Festival Edition. In 1995, the Fall Festival will celebrate its 40th

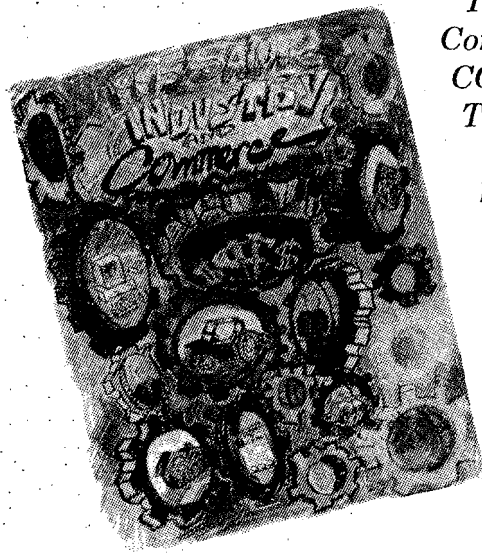
birthday, so the '95 Salute to Industry and Commerce will take a small look at some of the history of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. This year, the I&C section features some of the oldest, as well as some of the newest businesses in our community.

Contributions to the section were

made by I&C Editor Peter Broderick, Brian Corbett and Rob Kirkbride, with the business photos by R. Alwood Jr. and the historic photos courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The entire staff of The Crier and COMMA, came together to make this tribute to our business community possible.

About our cover



The 1995 Salute to Industry & Commerce cover was designed by COMMA, graphic artist Keith B. Tuller.

Tuller has recently graduated from COMMA, having been accepted at Kendall School of Art and Design in Grand Rapids.

The cogs and the wheel represent the varied industrial and commercial facets of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. Tuller said he tried to represent as many parts of our community as possible in his full-color, original artwork.



The Markham Air Rifle Company (later know as the Daisy Air Rifle Company), was an early leader in area industry. Now, the area is home to many thriving businesses, many of which carry on the Daisy tradition of hard work and excellent quality.

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EMRICK ORCHARD ESTATES



AN EXPERIENCE IN ELEGANCE

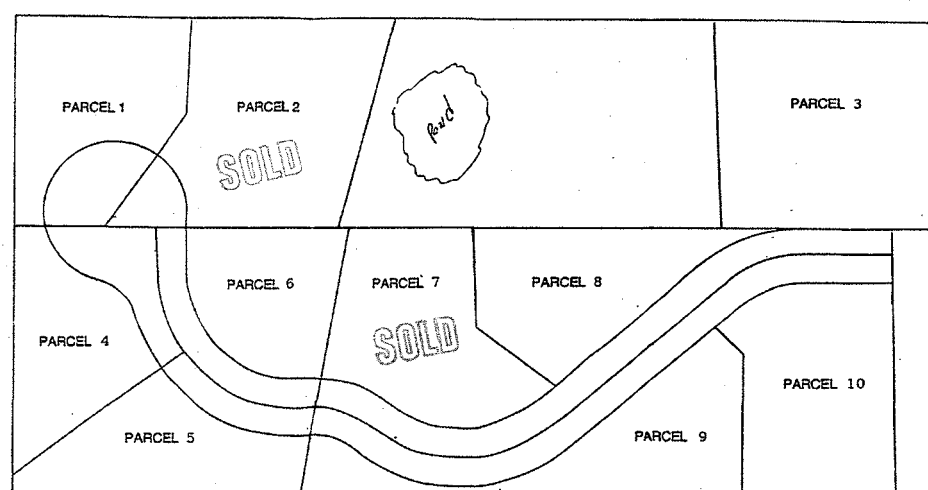
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INDUSTRY

I&C

COMMERCE

Leisure

The business world is not all "business." Many local companies provide a much needed break from the stress of our busy lives.

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community has a wide variety of leisure activities available to its residents — for both young and old.

Where do we go to unwind? There are many local businesses that cater to please the young — and the young at heart.



Kellogg Park, or as it was known then, Plymouth City Park

ROMAN FORUM

A little piece of Italy's cuisine, right here in Canton

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

More than 19 years ago, when Ford Road in Canton was mostly rural, Gregory Gatto opened a restaurant he called Roman Forum.

After all those years, Gatto has seen the Canton community grow and prosper around him, but his restaurant continues to stick by their old standbys: fresh food and incredible variety.

"We try to do our best to compete with other businesses," he said. "We do that by remaining family-oriented — we welcome all the kids — and by offering

everything from a hamburger to a pizza, to a steak."

Roman Forum continues to be known for their authentic, homemade Italian food.

Although Canton and Ford Road's incredible growth have meant more business for Gatto and Roman Forum, it has also meant stiff competition from national restaurant chains that seem to be popping up every day.

Gatto remains positive. "Canton seems to still be growing quite a bit," he said. "I think there is still another wave coming in."

The Roman Forum also offers banquet facilities and a full banquet menu. The restaurant plays host to dinners and functions for many different community organizations, including the Canton Chamber of Commerce and several service groups.

Gatto has found his niche by offering personalized service. "I would say 90 percent of our business is repeat," he said. "We know them by name."

Roman Forum is truly a family restaurant and business. Gatto said the whole family is involved: his wife, daughters and sons.

THE PENN THEATRE

Over 50 years of flicks on the 'Big Screen' downtown

BY BRIAN CORBETT

It was Dec. 4, 1941, and a wintry Thursday night. "A Weekend in Havana" was on the marquee sign at the Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman, ushering in a historic weekend for Plymouth. It would become a historic weekend for the world three days later. Pearl Harbor changed the lives of millions, and it changed the message on the marquee.

"We have some old pictures where it says 'Buy U.S. Bonds' on the marquee," said Bonnie Smith, who owns the Penn Theatre with her husband, Earl.

The day of infamy catapulted the U.S. into WWII. It could have been deemed as bad luck or a hex on the three-day-old theatre. But it

is 1995 now, and crowds are still lining the sidewalks on the edge of Kellogg Park. While other neighborhood movie theatres have been boarded up for years now or converted to other uses, the Penn has survived. It has helped, Smith said, that there is no mall movie complex in the immediate area. "Plus, you

have to give the citizens of Plymouth credit because they wait for the movies to come around," Smith said.

Local residents must wait for movies to come around since the Penn only shows second run movies, which has been the case since before the Smiths bought the theatre in the early 1980's.

But the price of a ticket is only \$2, and the screen dwarfs the average mall movie theatre screen. "We do charge a lower price," said Smith, "and we have a large screen. We just have a real loyal following, and if you go to other theaters their screens are smaller."

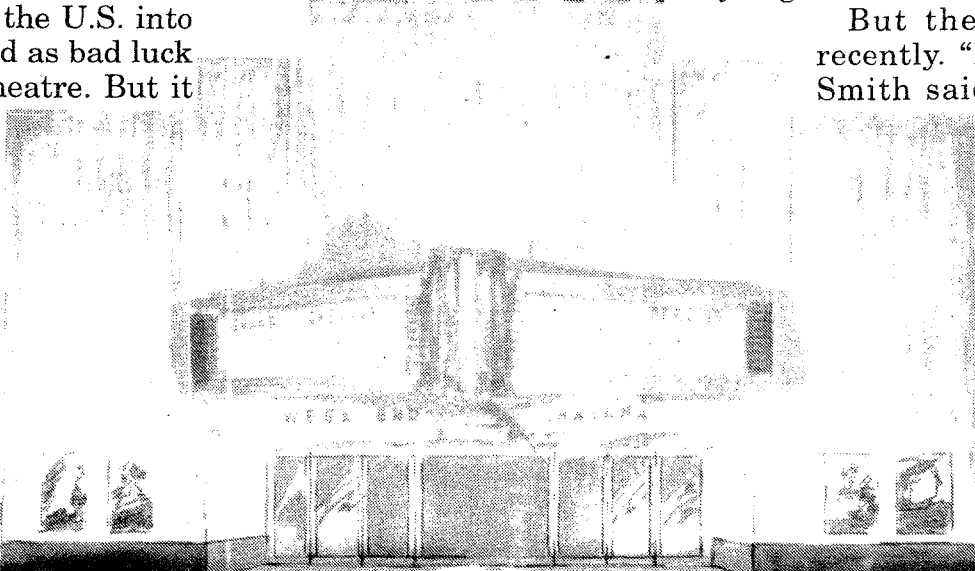
But the loyalty has been weakening recently. "It (the Penn) has its problems," Smith said. "We do struggle... One thing, attendance has been down for the last two years — badly. And the movie companies would like to see second run movie theaters gone."

Some options that have been suggested to Smith and her husband to help revive the Penn, include splitting the theatre into two viewing areas,

CONTINUED

Original artwork by Paul Szary

PENN



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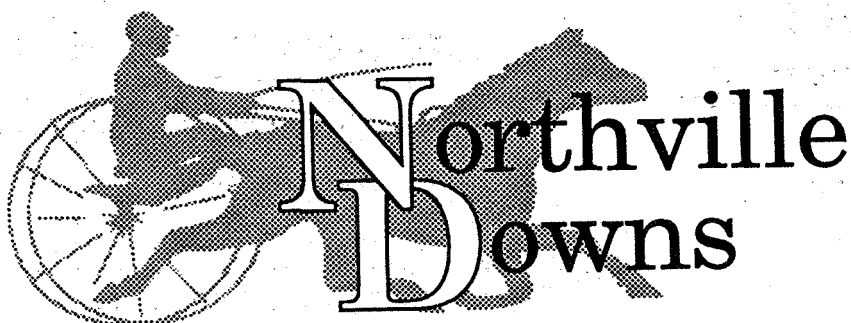
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Leisure

The Penn Theatre, a Plymouth landmark

CONTINUED

much like the renovation of the Farmington Civic a few years back. "It would be a very difficult theatre to split due to the way it's constructed," said Smith. "They say you can split anyone, but I don't know."

Live entertainment is another option. The Civic has it occasionally, and the theatre in downtown Northville converted from movies to live productions a number of years ago. But Smith does not see that as a possibility for the Penn. "I don't think that would fly here," she said.

And Smith would know, she has been watching the Penn for decades. "My husband had always said, 'If they sell that theater, I want to buy it.'"

That day came in 1982. "We actually purchased the theatre for my daughter to run," Smith said.

But when family commitments intervened, Smith and her husband took over operation. They have enjoyed the experience of showing their favorite movies, such as "Gone With The Wind" and "E.T." "You just like the idea of having this nice, old theater downtown," said Smith. "And the people, the people who tell us, 'I can't afford to take my family to another movie theater.'"

There is just one reason why Smith hopes the Penn will stay open for many years to come. "The city needs it," she said. "It's a night draw. Just think if it shut down, what would be left?"

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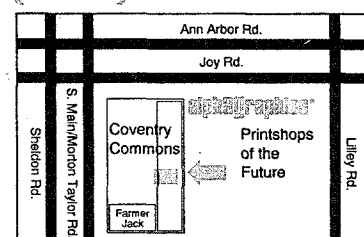
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NUTS & BOLTS: A Few Business-Like Thoughts...

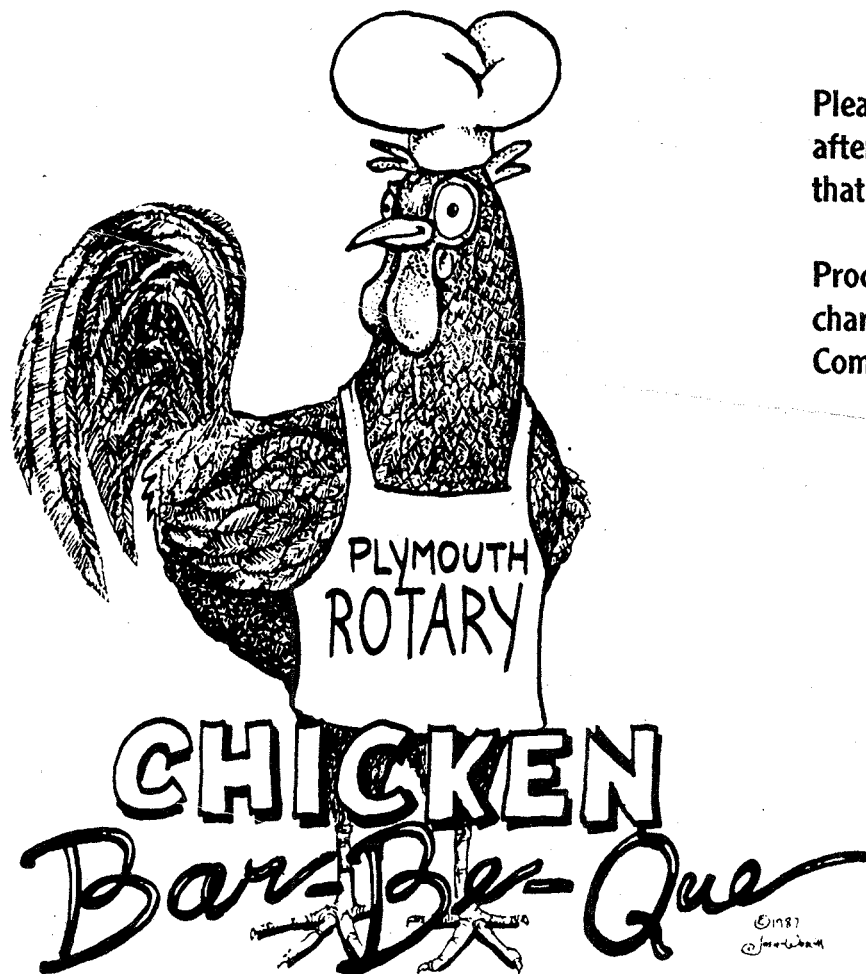
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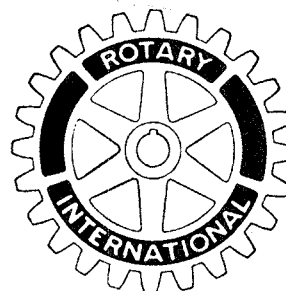
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Leisure

BODE'S CORNED BEEF HOUSE

One of Plymouth's oldest restaurants still serves up food by the tracks

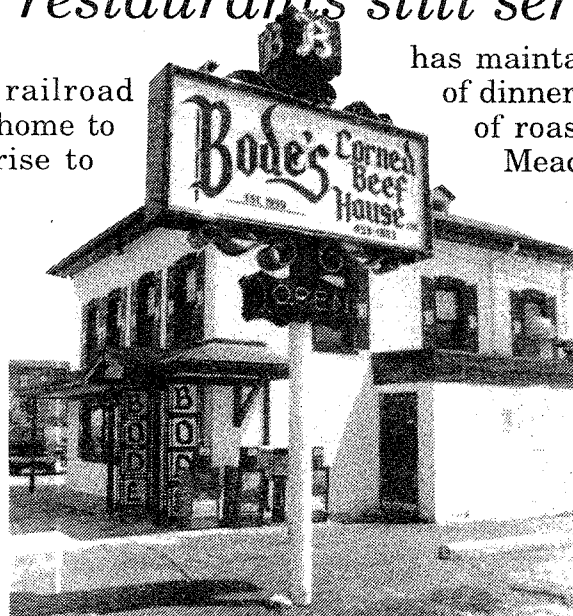
BY BRIAN CORBETT

Since 1868, a building has stood by the railroad tracks at 280 N. Main St., which now is now home to Bode's Corned Beef House. So it is no surprise to hear owner Richard Meacham recollect the building's rich history.

"It's been a church, clothing store, boarding house, train station, all kinds of good stuff," said Meacham.

Thanks to the many lives of the building, and Michigan's harsh winters, exterior appearance of the building has undergone numerous facelifts. Meacham said he has done "everything" to keep the exterior in pristine condition.

However, for the last 36 years the building



has maintained some consistency: the tantalizing aroma of dinner cuisine floating out the doors of a kitchen full of roasting ovens. "We special in corned beef," said Meacham, "and we specialize in fish and chips."

The fish is tantalizing cod from the cold water of the North Atlantic, and is enjoyed by a crowd made up mostly of families, according to Meacham.

Meacham entered the restaurant business as a dishwasher and worked his way up; he bought out the former owner of Bode's in 1971.

It has become his life, and is his future. "I like the business," Meacham said. "I learned the business. I managed it before I bought it."

PULTE HOMES

Northville developers combine home and play

Pulte Homes feel as though they've got an "ace" in their Country Club Village — a custom-built home community in Northville.

Country Club Village is the complete package according to Pulte, who have built many home developments in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community, including one near the Pheasant Run Golf Course in Canton.

Country Club Village is a condominium development that features large bathrooms and walk-in closets, fireplaces, private decks, golf course and pond sites, professional maintenance-free landscaping and two-car attached garages — not to mention the newly-remodeled Northville Greens Golf Club and Tavern on the Green Restaurant right on the property.

Country Club Village is located at 6 Mile and Haggerty roads and encompasses 138 acres.

The Homes

The base price for the homes start at \$166,990 for a 1,167 square foot ranch and goes up to \$184,990 for a 1,578 square foot colonial.

Northville Greens Golf Club

The completely refurbished Northville Greens Golf Club is now open.

The championship executive par three course, designed by noted golf architect Bill Newcomb, offers multiple tees, bent grass fairways, heavily bunkered and tiered greens with water coming into play on eight of the holes. The blue markers play to 1,400 yards and the red are the 1,200.

"The course is in resort-like condition due to a lot of work and a great growing season," said head golf professional Justin Lauer. "Having the course designed by an architect like Newcomb helps."

Fees are \$8 on weekdays, \$10 on weekends and carts are available at \$8 per round.

The course is open to the public and memberships are available. Office, plant, neighborhood and organization leagues are welcome, according to Project Manager Mark Fruehan, of MSI Total Golf Management.

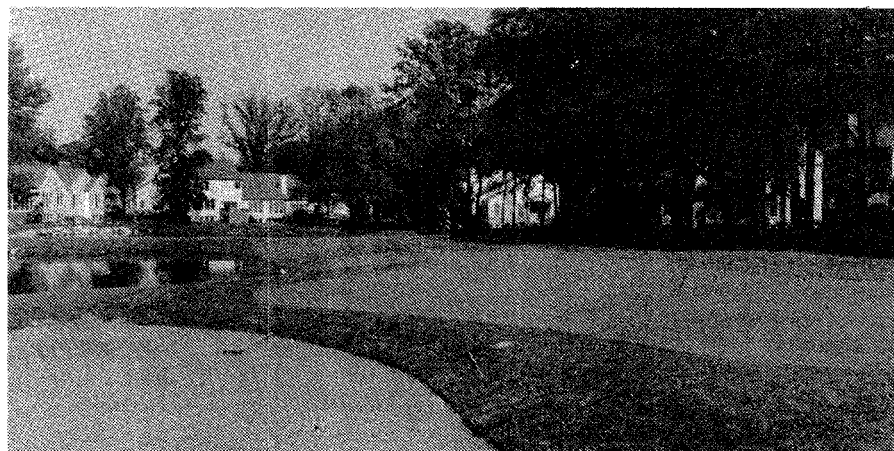
Tavern on the Green

Tavern on the Green restaurant at Country Club Village is now open and offering French Bistro dining, according to Fruehan.

The restaurant is offering a casual dining menu of special soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts and a full service bar, according to Executive Chef Stuart Belfeld. Casual dining is enhanced by patio service overlooking the number one fairway and green of the golf club, which is fronted by a small lake.

"We bring a fresh, lighter approach to dining with a number of innovative menu items," Belfeld said.

Among these are two-bean gazpacho soup, a grilled salmon salad or baby leaf spinach salad to list a few of the top-of-the-menu listings. On the entree roster, Belfeld offers tortellini matriciana and pasta boursin. Familiarity with the tastes of the younger set helps with a carefully selected "Little Duffers



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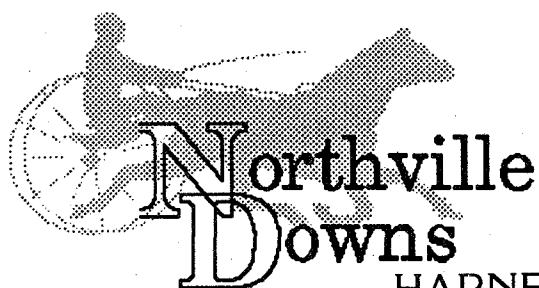
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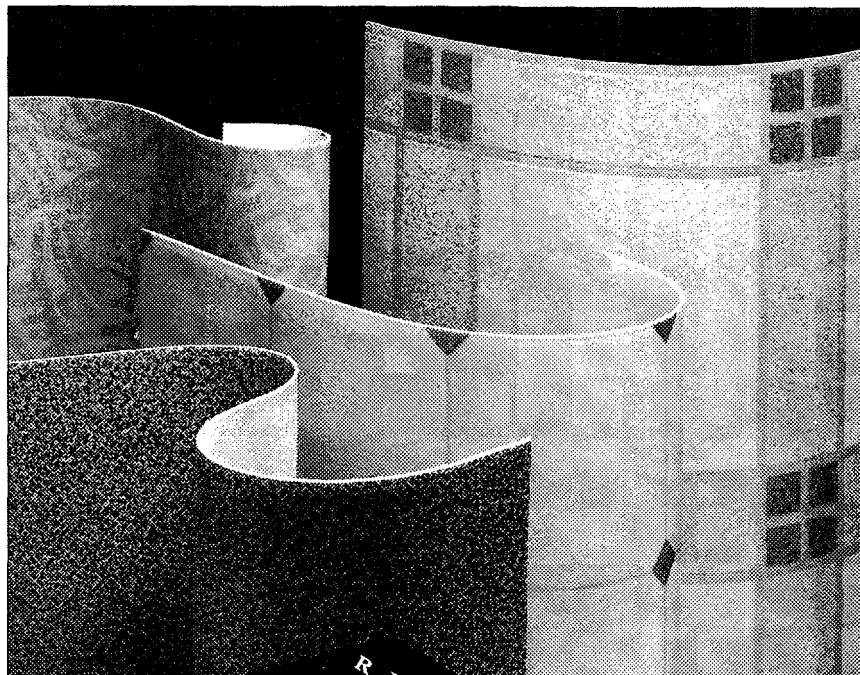
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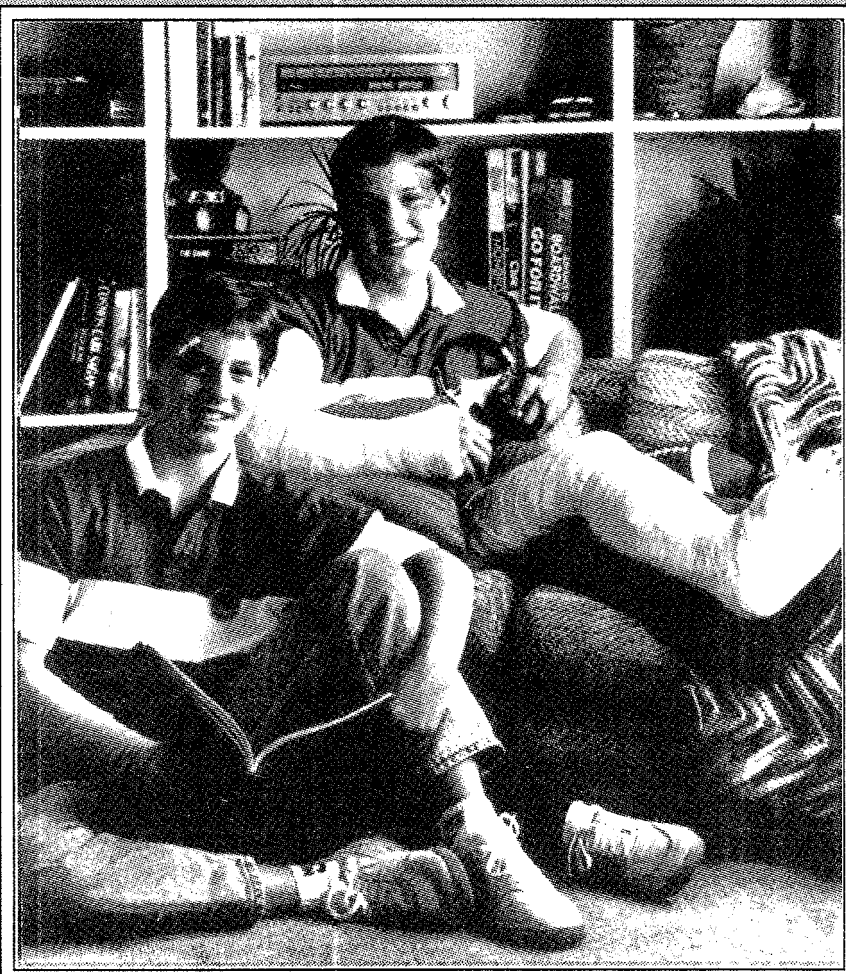
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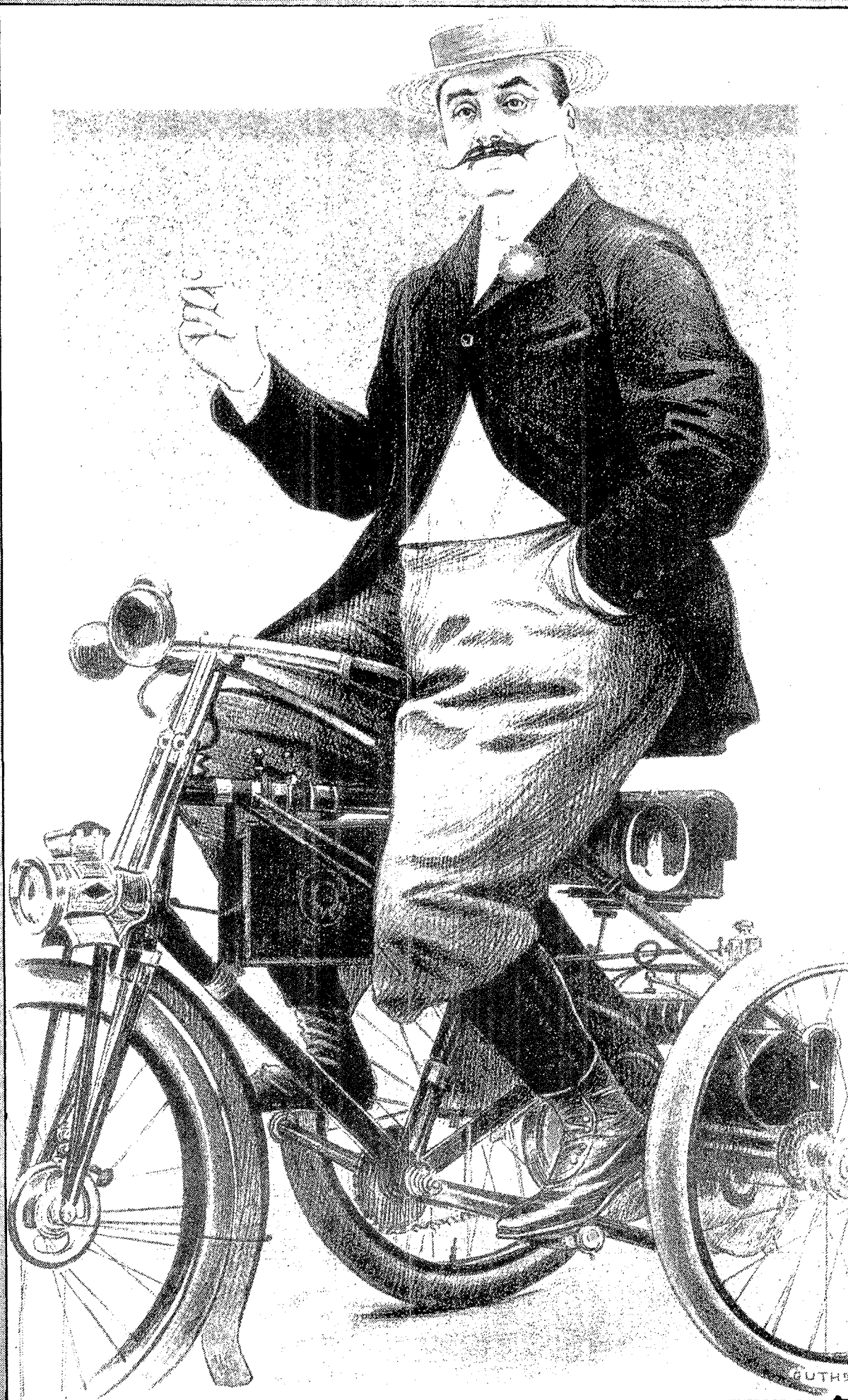
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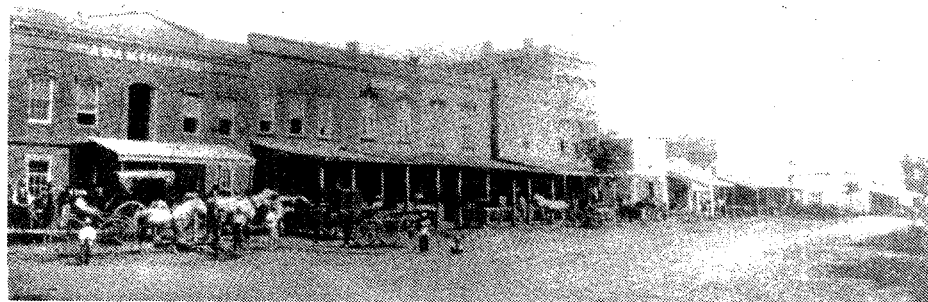
COMMERCE

Commerce

Chambers of commerce in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community are usually the first contact between business owners looking to relocate to the area. They are the community's "business salespeople."

The chambers of commerce also act as liaisons between the established business community and government.

From community relations to business relocation, chambers of commerce in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community are there to help.



A look at the past in downtown Plymouth

PLYMOUTH

BY PETER BRODERICK

Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce is one of the most active organizations in the community. The chamber serves both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Fran Toney, executive director of the chamber said that the chamber is dedicated to service to its members. "This is a very community-minded community," she said.

The chamber recently sent out a new annual publication — a business directory of the Plymouths. The booklet was sent out to 13,000 businesses and homes in the community.

One more extensive project the chamber is

currently working on is a survey of 100 businesses in the Plymouths called a "business retention/expansion survey."

The survey is an extensive, in-depth interview with a representative of the business where the chamber tries to get an idea of what it is doing well, and what it can do better.

Like most chambers, the Plymouth chamber focusses on networking — or getting businesspeople together with government officials.

Social events like monthly mixers, monthly coffees and quarterly luncheons offer chamber members opportunities to

meet other members, and become involved in the community.

The monthly coffees take place at the chamber office on the fourth Thursday morning of each month. The mixers are evening activities — September's will take place on Sept. 13 at Station 885.

The quarterly luncheons make it possible for all chamber members to find a function that fits their schedule.

Toney handles the day-to-day operations of the chamber which is directed by a 15-member board. Another 14 committees make up the rest of the chamber.

CANTON

BY PETER BRODERICK

The Canton Chamber of Commerce was incorporated in September of 1973, making it one of the younger chambers in the area.

Although the chamber has only been around for 22 years, it is still one of the strongest and most viable chambers in Western Wayne County.

"We have an 18-member board of directors," said Linda Shapona, director of the Canton Chamber. The board is made up of chamber members from across the community.

The chambers past shows its great success and its meaning to the community. "We've grown by leaps and bounds," says

Shapona. "We've doubled our membership in the past four years."

Like any chamber, Canton has its share of community-oriented programs, but one stands out above the rest — Leadership Canton.

Last year, Leadership Canton began as one of the first programs of its kind in the area. The program is a series of classes based around building a strong core of leaders in Canton. The program is sponsored by the chamber in conjunction with Cleary College.

"Leadership Canton trains leaders for the community," said Shapona. "We're dedicated to quality business growth." The chamber is

currently preparing for the 1995-96 class of Leadership Canton.

The chamber also holds many "business to business" functions, which are social gatherings where businesspeople can meet each other — and talk to government officials in a relaxed, first-name atmosphere.

Shapona said that the chamber's goal for 1995 was to have 95 new members. By the middle of last month, the chamber already had 55 — more than half of their goal.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meetings at the new Summit facility starting in October. The meetings are held at noon on the first Wednesday of each month.

NORTHVILLE

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Every fall — the second weekend of September to be exact — the quaint Northville community takes a trip back in time into the last century. The Victorian Festival draws thousands of visitors to downtown — a dream for businesses. Making this dream come true is the Northville Chamber of Commerce, who is the entire sponsor for the event.

But the Victorian Festival is just one of countless events and fundraisers the chamber holds every year. The work Marrs and her staff perform — they were already full tilt into the Victorian Festival in August with, undoubtedly, countless hours already committed — is done to improve the

business climate and general state of the community. "We provide general information and promotional activities," said Marrs.

Prospective homeowners and business developers are just two examples of the many people who use the chamber.

The information and activities lead to what most members say is the chamber's biggest asset. "The number one benefit is the network opportunity we afford," said Marrs.

The chamber offers such opportunities the third Tuesday of each month with a chamber member breakfast.

Of the 420 businesses in Northville, 280 are taking advantage of the chamber's offerings, which is a very high percentage. To join, it is as simple as, well, opening a

business. "You would call the chamber, and say: 'I'm here.' If we don't find you first," said Marrs.

Marrs said most owners approach the chamber before the doors to their business are even open.

The chamber, which is 30 years old, is funded entirely by membership dues. But it is worth it, according to Marrs. "It's a wonderful way to make your business prosper," Marrs said.

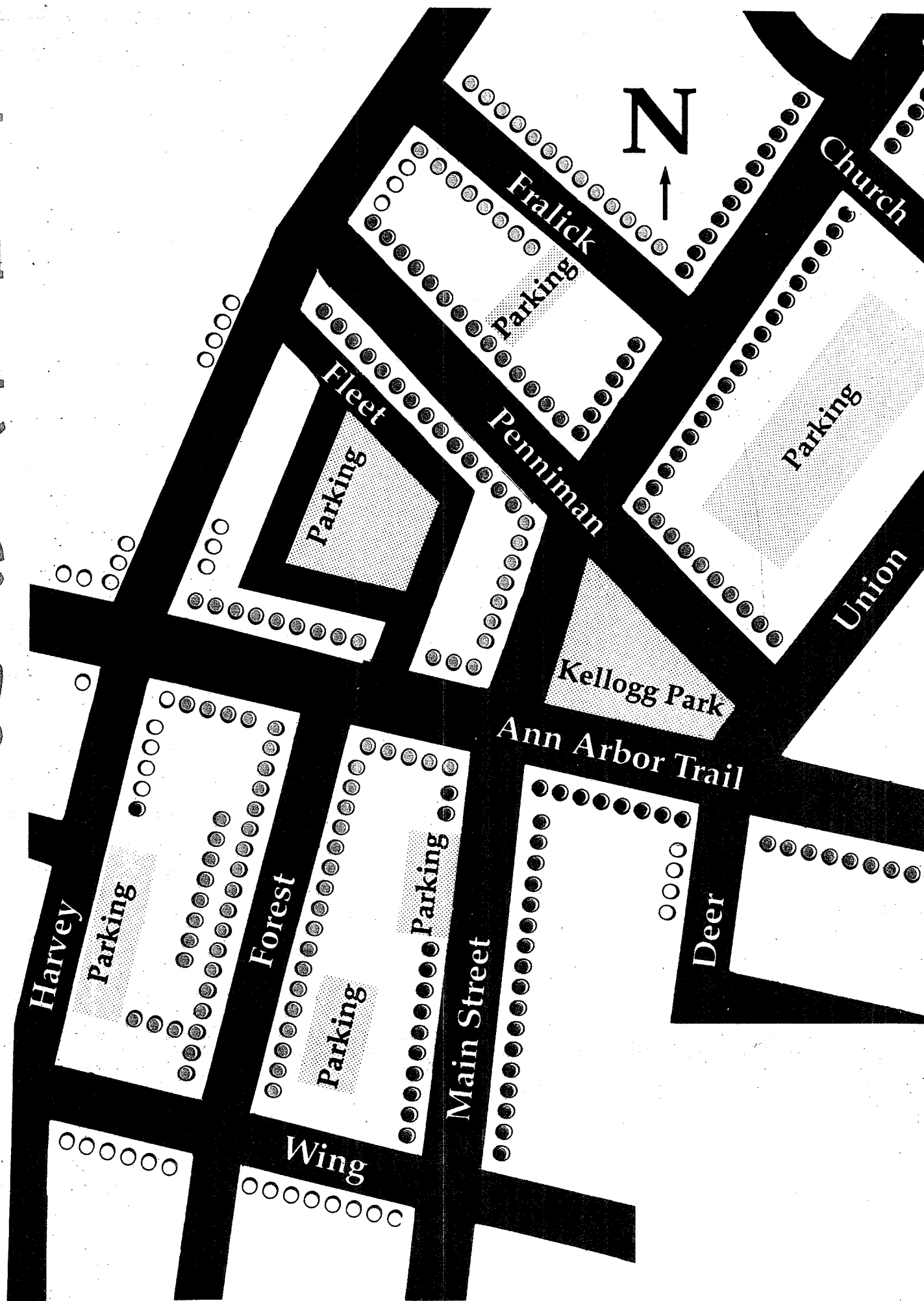
If you do not believe her, just ask the man who stood up and announced at a recent chamber breakfast that he had secured his biggest client ever, and he thanked the chamber for making it possible. "We keep hearing how wonderful we are," said Marrs.



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- Maggie & Me Boutique
- Mayflower Bed & Breakfast
- me & mr. jones petite
- Michigan Made Shoppe
- Milano's Fine Apparel
- Native West
- Plymouth Antique & Craft Mall
- Plymouth Office Supply
- Silk Flowers & Things
- Wellington Ltd.

○ Block 2

- Box Bar & Grill
- Saxton's Garden Center

○ Block 3

- Laurel Furniture

Forest Avenue

○ Block 1

- Andy's Hallmark
- Animation Station
- Baker's Rack
- Bed N Stead
- Bloomsbury Lane
- The Breadwinner
- Chances R Gifts
- Country Merchant
- Crystal Diamond Setters
- Days Gone By
- Dinersty Restaurant
- Forest Alterations
- Francis Jewelry Gallery
- Future Kids
- Gateway Cards & Gifts
- Georgia's Gift Gallery
- The Golf Club of Ply. Inc.
- Hands on Leather
- Harvest Moon Juice/Deli
- Linden Art Glass
- Maya's Deli
- Mel's Golden Razor
- Minerva's Dunnings

- 455-9510 • Nawrot Pendleton Shop
- 455-8338 • Omelette & Waffle Cafe
- 453-2715 • The One Stop Serenity Shop
- 451-7181 • Orchid Interior
- 455-3310 • R. Polzin Hair and Nails
- 453-2810 • sideways
- 454-7337 • Sunny J's Lingerie
- 455-1220 • Sweet Afton Tea Room
- 459-3180 • Trader Jack's
- 453-5140 • Uncle Frank's
- 455-2373 • Unique Accessories
- 453-0480 • Wedding Florals by Heidi

Main Street

○ Block 1

- 459-5340 • Great Expectations
- 453-1620 • Jerry's Laundry/Dry Cleaning
- 459-3211 • Jim's Barber Shop
- 207-8794 • Lina's Bridal & Imports
- 453-0790 • Sir Speedy Printing Center
- 455-8838 • Smokers Only
- 459-0000 • Touch of Class
- 453-3591
- 416-3330
- 453-8966

○ Block 2

- 459-7390 • Chameleon Gallery
- 453-6210 • Gabriela's
- Little Hang-Up's
- Little Professor on the Park
- McMullen's Barber Shop
- Memory Lane
- Outback Cappuccino Bar
- Pete's Shoe Repair & Leather Goods
- Pied Piper of Plymouth
- Steve Petix Men's & Formal Wear
- Unique Dreams Studio
- Wild Wings Gallery
- Wiltse's Comm. Pharmacy

○ Block 3

- 459-9530 • Bearly Worn Consignment Shop
- 455-0190 • Specialtie De Bridal
- 453-7788
- 455-7380
- 459-5566
- 459-1017
- 207-7605
- 454-5700
- 453-5290
- 455-0052
- 459-3332
- 459-1415
- 459-1980
- 459-8822
- 451-1088
- 453-7733
- 454-4990
- 459-6560
- 454-7593
- 459-5060
- 453-8870
- 455-9057
- 453-0080

Penniman

○ Block 1

- 459-9530 • Cafe Bon Homme
- 455-0190 • Plymouth Coffee Bean Co.
- 453-7788 • Frameworks
- 455-7380 • Jill Andra Young
- 459-5566 • Muriel's Doll House
- 459-1017 • Penniman Deli
- 207-7605 • Penniman Showcase
- 454-5700
- 453-5290
- 455-0052
- 459-3332
- 459-1415
- 459-1980
- 459-8822
- 451-1088
- 453-7733
- 454-4990
- 459-6560
- 454-7593
- 459-5060
- 453-8870
- 455-9057
- 453-0080

- 459-0440 • Plymouth Guitar Gallery
- 454-6510 • The Sipapu Co.
- 459-9030 • Uptown Hair Studio
- 416-0990 • Venture Outdoors
- 459-2880 • Victorian Gallery

○ Block 2

- 453-8312 • Penn Theater
- 453-8584 • Repeat the Beat
- 454-0777
- 453-6611
- 455-4141
- 459-3040
- 459-3160

Forest Place

- 453-9060 • A Custom Interior Design
- 453-0656 • Christine's Hallmark
- 459-1990 • Grunwald's House of Fudge
- 455-7520 • Paper Parade
- 451-7480 • Sandy's Hair Designers

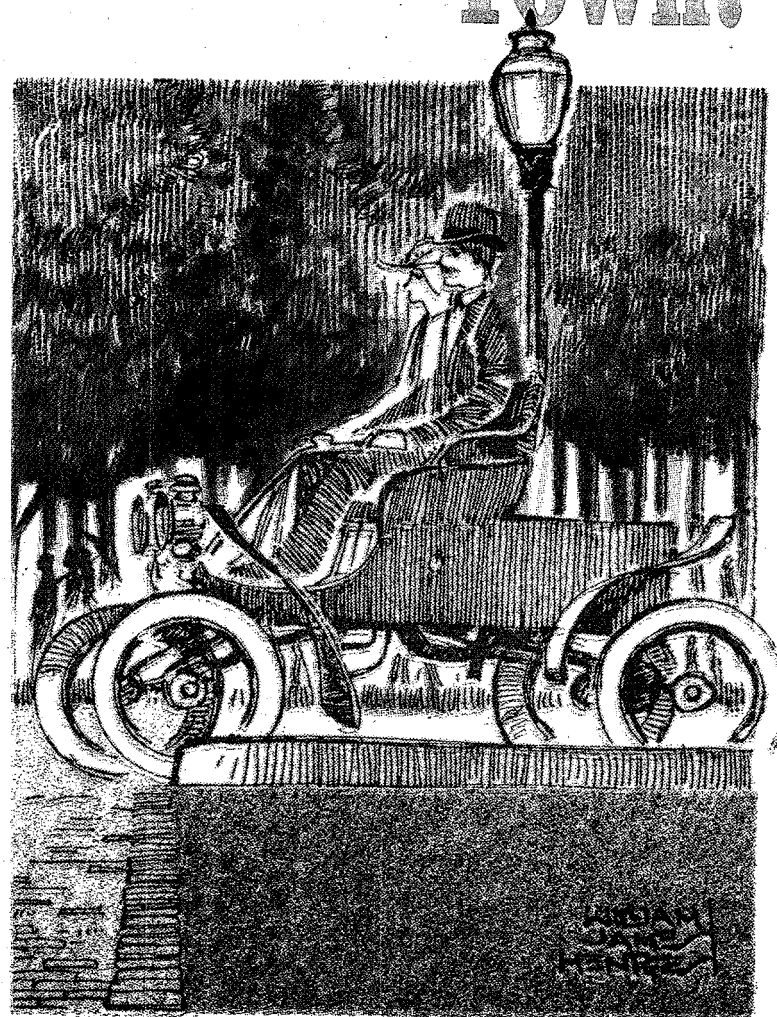
○ Harvey

- 453-1616 • Christian Science Read.Rm.
- 455-6520 • Metro Mart
- 455-3340 • Forest Place Optical

○ Fralick

- 453-2343 • Joseph's Hair Design
- 453-4440 • The Side Street Pub

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History

P-C-N HISTORY

BY PETER BRODERICK

The first businesses in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community are generally accepted to be the mills. Plymouth and Northville both flourished with mills in the mid-1800s, and continued to do so for many years.

NORTHVILLE

According to Diane Rockall, an archivist for the Northville Historical Society, one of Northville's first businesses was John Miller's grist mill. The area was first settled around 1825, and first called "Northville" in the early

1830s.

As Northville grew, more and more mills popped up and the population became more centralized. The growth spawned more businesses, many of which catered to the new population center.

As Northville's industry grew, the Globe Furniture Company rose out of the village and became a leader in the furniture business. The main product of the company was wrought-iron school desks, but later, the company began to make bells for churches. Rockall said that the company was then the School &

Church Furniture Company.

In the 1890s and early 1900s, the Northville-based business was a world leader in producing bells for churches. "Today, somebody may be restoring a church in Switzerland, and the bells will say 'Northville, Michigan,'" said Rockall.

After the turn of the century, Henry Ford purchased a mill in Northville on the Rouge River. This was to be the first of Ford's series of "village industries," a collection of mills and plants along the

CONTINUED

Greenhouses prove integral part of growing community

BY PETER BRODERICK

In the 1960s, there was a time when the area around the corner of Lilley and Joy roads was home to at least six greenhouses. Although the small businesses did not produce as much volume as the larger farms in the area, they served their purpose — and thrived for many years.

John Schwartz ran Schwartz's greenhouse with his wife, Mary. "The reason we all got into greenhouses is that we didn't have enough land for the big farms," he said. "Most of our business was wholesale flowers."

By the early '70s, Schwartz said that his business was going so well, they added another greenhouse every two or three years.

Schwartz said that the number of greenhouses in such close proximity led to a unique way of doing business. "We always kept a 'borrow list.' If Ely Mettetal ran out of clay pots, he could borrow some from us," he said.

"If a customer wanted something one of us didn't have, we'd send him to our neighbor's place," Schwartz said.

The greenhouses included Allenbouth's, Postiff Brothers, Sparr's, Mettetal's, Graye's and Schwartz's. Friendly

"competition" made good business sense for all of them, according to Schwartz.

In Plymouth Township — at the corner across from what is now the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport — one greenhouse is still thriving. Sylvia Graye began working in her greenhouse when her father built the first one in 1928.

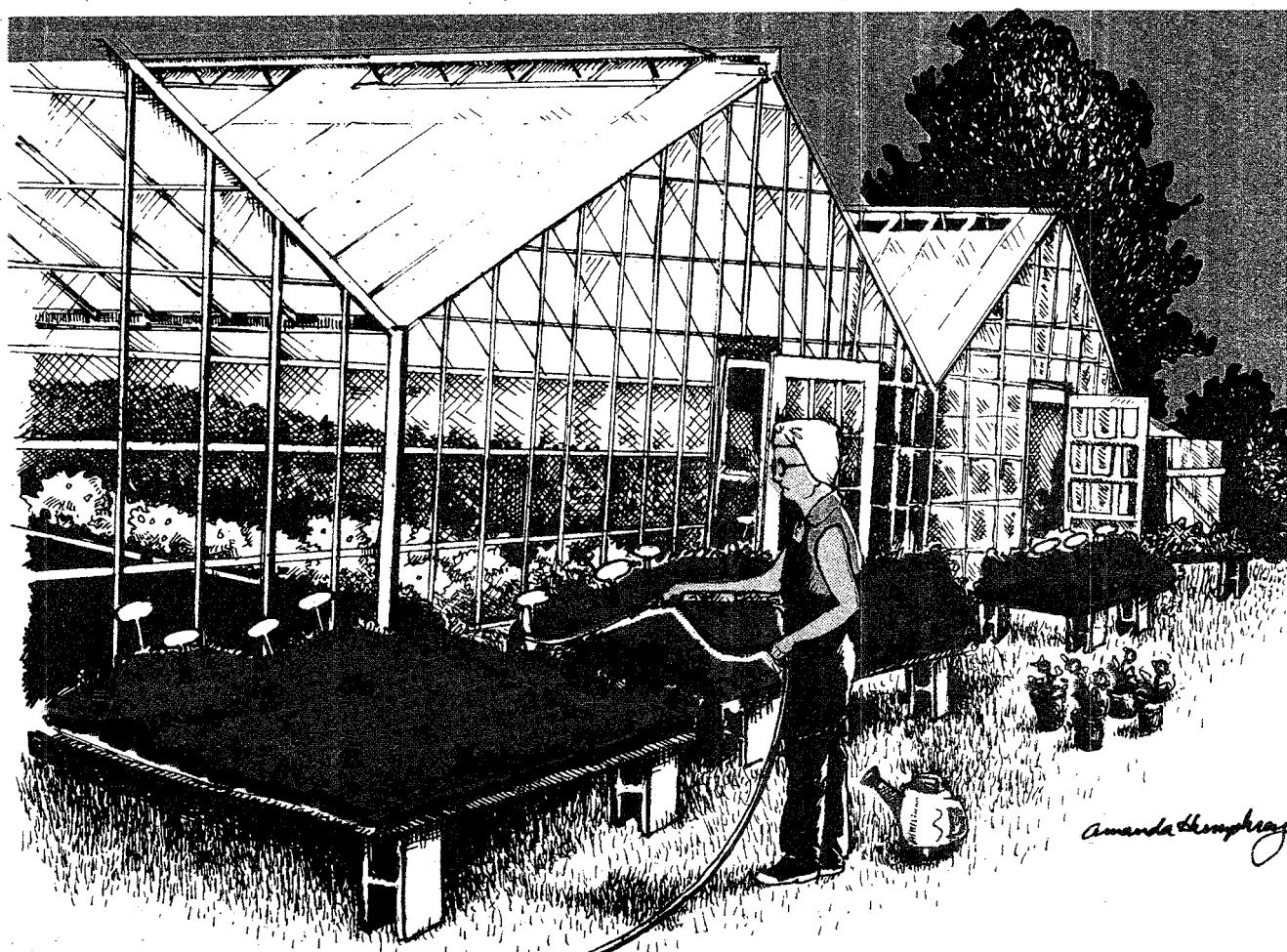
"When I was a kid," said Graye, "I didn't pay attention to it. But this is really the only place I remember." Graye's father built their house in 1917, just two years after she was born.

Graye said that her greenhouse is a family business in the truest sense. "The only help I have is from my family," she said. Graye's children and grandchildren all help out in the greenhouse, but she is still there every day. "It keeps the family together which is great."

Graye has worked at the

corner of Lilley and Joy roads her entire life. "I remember when Lilley Road didn't go straight through," she said. "But now everybody just whizzes right by."

"I like this work," says Graye. "And I like the people that come in here. I don't remember all the names, but I know the faces."



Graye's Greenhouse. Original artwork by Amanda Humphrey, granddaughter of Sylvia Graye.

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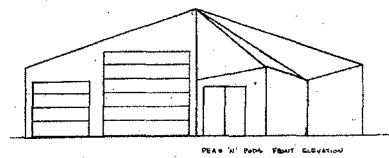
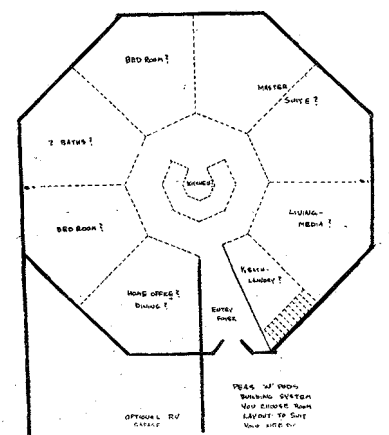
The design to build seminars is \$100 (covers 2 people). But should prove well worth it.

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Seminars are limited to 16 people total. (8 House Plans)

To Reserve your spot send check with name, address, and phone number to address below:

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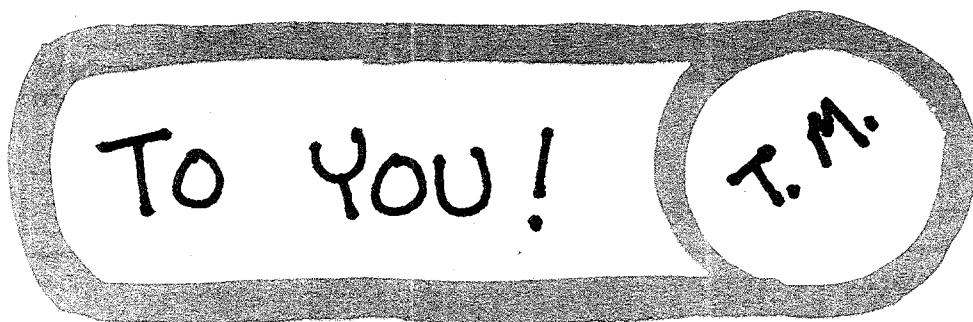
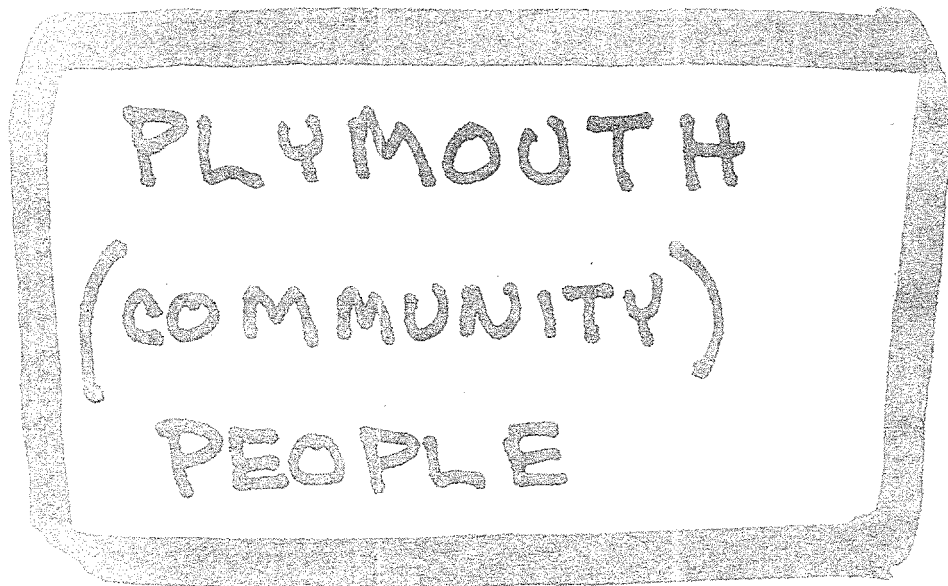


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THANKS



For the opportunity to do my civil service as a member of Plymouth Township's Fire Dept. for almost 22 years.

I won't miss having to face the sick and injured or cars and houses burning (the down side) I will miss the camaraderie and driving the big red fire trucks.

Over the years, the 24-hours schedule allowed me to pursue some outside business interests:



Meadow Hill



EARTH SHELTERED
HOUSING

So in considering this "career change", I came up with several new business ideas and I...

So in considering this "career change", I came up with several new business ideas and I...

• **Designed the above logo:**

• **Decided to offer the idea of a "family" of "little family businesses" to those who had thought of starting their own business.**

1) CINDY'S AFTER-WORK: Like, when you have kids there's any such thing as afterwork. Child care and education using those new interactive computers. Also offering evening and overnight child-care and an afterwork area

where big kids (parents) can get their hair done, have a massage and do their "homework" using the latest computer stuff which would also be for sale, and/or just "hang" and compare notes.

2) DAD'S TOOL BOXES: Serving the DO-IT-YOURSELFER and the professional with two sizes of trailers to deliver building materials to the job and a larger steel box to be left on construction sites.

3) MOM'S PURSE: Resale of used purses and a "purse club" (bring one in--take one home)

4) TARTS 'N DUDES: Stuff for kids ages 10 - TEENS.

5) JIM 'N BARNEY'S TURTLE PARADISE: Campground RV Park, featuring fishin' holes, tee-pees and "bungalows" in the jungle.

6) MARILYN'S KITCHEN: Resale of used kitchen widgets.

7) TURTLE GASS: Trade name for propane.

8) DAD'S B's, V's, & D's: Resale lease of previously owned BMW's, VW's, & DAT-SUN's (Post 1990).

9) RICK'S BMX's: Resale of previously owned BMW's, MUS-TANGS, & XJ-6's (Post 1990).

Being a part of a business "family" would offer efficiencies in advertising, insurance and raising start-up capital. It would also offer the opportunity to franchise the businesses more efficiently once they were up and running.

If that sounds interesting to you write to me at: **Thank's To You, Inc.**
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INDUSTRY
I&C
COMMERCE

History

CONTINUED

River.

The Northville Mill was added onto, rebuilt and refurbished, and housed a Ford facility until about five years ago, according to Rockall. She said that this was the first of Ford's village industries to open, and the last of them to close — operating for a span of nearly 80 years.

CANTON

The early years of Canton Township played host to a different kind of business, according to Joan Palmer, president of the Canton Historical Society.

Canton started off as a farming community, and from between the farms there sprung a wealth of smaller businesses.

Canton's first recorded business was an inn, located on what is now Michigan Avenue. Palmer said that Timothy Sheldon opened the inn in the late 1820s on Chicago Road — the main thoroughfare between Detroit and the Windy City.

Beginning in the 1830s, Canton saw a steady increase in business. A series of "Crossroad Villages" popped up at several main crossroads in the township, including Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads. By the 1880s, Canton was the home of many blacksmiths, general stores, a pair of inns and even a cobbler shop — among others.

But throughout its history, Canton remained mainly agricultural. In 1900, Ezra Forshee opened a dairy, and 10 years later, a milk house was opened by Peter Stein. Canton became a center of production for dairy products of all sorts for the entire western Wayne County area.

Except for the farms, business continued to center around Canton's

crossroad villages. Today, the Canton Historical Society is working hard on the refurbishing of the Bartlett-Travis House — an historic home that was part of the Cherry Hill community.

The society works not only to remember the history of Canton, but to preserve it. The main office is a museum outside the Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road.

PLYMOUTH

Another major player in the history of business in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community is Plymouth — the two communities nestled in the middle.

In 1825, it is generally accepted that William Starkweather built the first home in Plymouth, however, many disagree as to where this home stood.

According to a plaque fastened to the side of the historic Mayflower Hotel, Starkweather built on the corner of what are now Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Howdy Shryer, a Plymouth resident for all his life, says that his home — located on Union Street — is the house that Starkweather built.

Either way, Plymouth's birth was in the mid-1820s.

Much like Northville, Plymouth industry began with many mills. As the population grew, so did businesses and by 1836, there were a line of businesses on what is now Main Street, across from the Village Green — or, in our century,



Kellogg Park.

Plymouth's growth continued, and rivaled the growth of Ann Arbor and even Detroit.

In 1867, Plymouth was voted into its incorporation as a village — a step to becoming the city that it is today.

In about 1871, a defining moment in the history of Plymouth took place — the Detroit and Howell Railroad lines reached the village. The railroads caused a boom in the village to the north, now referred to as "Old Village." The smaller part of town quickly became the home to several inns and restaurants, all catering to the many railroad workers that now passed through on a regular basis.

Through Plymouth's history, one of the many mills in the area quietly grew into what would become a booming industry and a defining piece of the City's history.

The Markham Manufacturing Company began producing tanks and cisterns, but in 1885, the company made a toy rifle out of wood and a brass tube.

Several years later, the Plymouth Windmill Company — in financial trouble because of low windmill sales — decided to try their luck with toy rifles. The rifle they made was entirely metal, and quickly became a big seller.

By 1895, the Plymouth Windmill Company had changed its name to Daisy Manufacturing. Daisy made Plymouth the "air rifle capital of the world" until the company left for Arkansas in 1958.

The Plymouth Historical Society and Museum is located on Main Street near downtown Plymouth. The museum features an extensive look at the history of the community and the roots of the area.



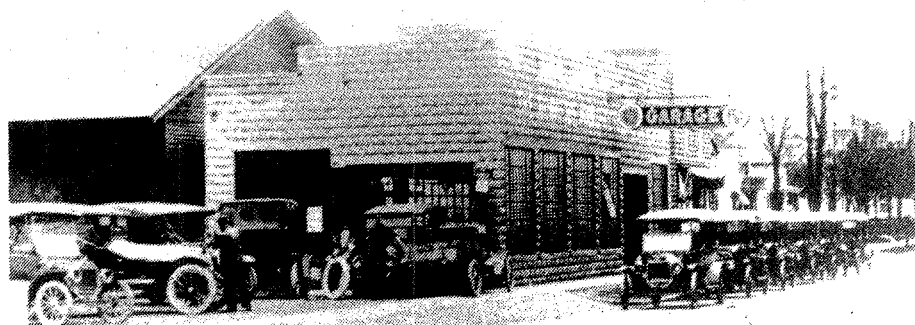


Service

Service plays an important part in our business world. Service businesses make our lives more interesting and more fun.

Services help the community — and other businesses. Some service industries are very small, while others in our community are very large.

Service industry is responsible for the creation of many local jobs. They are an important part of the business community.



Ford Day at Bonafide Garage in Plymouth

MEL'S AUTO CLINIC

Canton car shop thrives after 18 years of service, success

BY MATT HUCAL

A man on the move is a defining phrase of the man who owns Mel's Auto Clinic, Mel Morris.

Mel's Auto Clinic, located on Ford Road just west of Canton Center Road, is one of the two family owned and operated repair shops Mel owns. The other one is located in Wayne, and he tries to be at either one as much as possible.

Mel has been involved in the car business for 33 years, either owning gas stations or repair shops. His Canton shop has been operating since 1977, and his Wayne shop has been open for about four years.

What Mel's clinics deal with are repairs on all kinds of automobiles and all of their work is guaranteed. They have a fast air conditioning service, auto emission testing for \$5, and specialize in motor jobs, head jobs, and transmission repair.

With all of the mechanics at both clinics highly certified, their Wayne shop's manager was preaching the truth when she said, "Nothing brought to us is too simple or too hard." Confidence like that

makes it hard not to trust them with your automobile.

Another gesture that really shows how grateful they are to have the customer's business and to make sure the customer receives as little trouble as possible, Mel's Auto Clinic has a rental car business available at both clinics to serve the customer when their automobile is out of commission.

A member of the Morris family who is also connected to the business with Mel is son Mike, the manager at the Canton clinic. The managers at both clinics make it possible for Mel to divide his time as equally as possible in traveling back and forth between them and using his skill on some of the automobiles.

Mike believes independent repair shops are more dependable and do a better job than chains because of the familiarization that is built between the mechanics and the customers.

"With most of our mechanics having been around for seven or eight years," Mike says, "we strive and succeed in maintaining relationships with our customers."



LONG'S PLUMBING

Bath Boutique adds to appeal of Northville business

BY MATT HUCAL

Clogging and congestion in your pipes doesn't really mean much to the average person, and it never should anymore with a little help from companies like Long's Plumbing.

Long's Plumbing, located on Main Street in Northville, was established in 1949. Glenn and Lois Long were the original owners and made it strong for their son Jim to take over around 1975.

Long's started as a plumbing and heating company and now specializes in commercial and industrial plumbing, heating, and piping. They have been doing a lot of work in the Plymouth Canton School District while bond issues are being worked out.

Recently, Long's has expanded and has established a connecting business, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique. Jim's wife, Virginia, is the manager of the boutique that sells bath products ranging from towels, soaps, rugs, and everything associated with what a bathroom needs.

Along with the boutique is a bath design center that provides complete bathroom remodeling, drywalling, and demolition of drywalls for remodeling.

Both of the connecting businesses are housed in the showroom of Long's in Northville.

With these side projects connected to Long's Plumbing there are many ways the Long's can help you. What they want to do in the future is keep helping people out.

"We're going to continue to serve the customer in a personal way," Jim Long says. "Other big name chain stores don't give the real personal service that we can provide."

The Long's provide that personal service and with all of their businesses, they have become an important part of the community. Over 45 years of dedicated service earns Long's Plumbing a space in the business history of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Visit the Plymouth Historical Museum

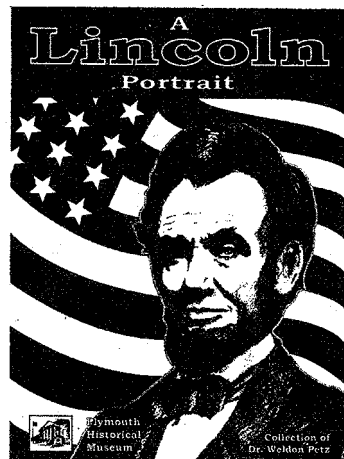
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Come and enjoy a pilgrimage back into the life and times of our Sixteenth President, Abraham Lincoln. PORTRAIT is a word that one usually identifies with the likeness of a person or thing. The word PORTRAIT in this exhibit includes items used by Abraham Lincoln, written by him, named for him, and items illustrating times and events in his life. All of the Lincoln artifacts on display are from the collection of Dr. Weldon Petz.



Fall Festival Weekend

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Lecture and Program
Bob Zaetta, Honors History Teacher
Program: "Today's Images of the Civil War"
Through slides and maps trace the routes of the great battles of the Army of the Potomac.
7:30 p.m., Lower Level of the Museum

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

OPEN SPECIAL HOURS
Museum Open 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Special Exhibit "A Lincoln Portrait"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

MINI CIVIL WAR ENCAMPMENT

The 1st Michigan Battery B Artillery Unit will hold an encampment on the grounds of the Museum during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Also included will be exhibition of Officer's Tent and Drills with information about the important Preservation of the State's Civil War Flags.

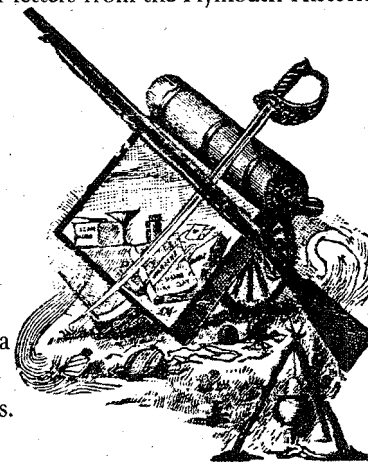
SATURDAY - OTHER EVENTS INCLUDE:

Folk Singer, Julie Fountain - "The Road Home from Slavery, from War". Julie will perform special sets of music based on Civil War songs, history and first-hand accounts. Julie draws much of her research from local records and Civil War letters from the Plymouth Historical Museum.

PERFORMANCES -

2:00 & 3:00 p.m.

Also look for the premier performance of the PLYMOUTH PARASOL PROMENADE. This group features Civil War and Victorian era reproduction gowns and beautiful parasols.



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The Museum Gift Shop, where a good present is the rest!

Join the Plymouth Historical Society...

Individual Membership \$15, Family Membership \$25, Life Membership \$250. Members receive our monthly newsletter, unlimited museum admission and use of our circulating library of reference.

GIFT SHOP NEWS

Did you know you may shop in The Museum Gift Shop whenever The Museum is open without paying admission to tour The Museum.

ITEMS FOR SALE INCLUDE:

- Plymouth history books • Crafts • Adults pins •
 - Victorian books & other • Folk toys • Paper dolls •
 - Childrens' tea set(s) • Greeting cards • Jewelry •
 - Games—old & new • Rowe pottery •
- We have a variety of items for sale with a wide price range—from a marble for 5¢ to Rowe Pottery with our Museum logo!

Plymouth Historical Museum

155 South Main Street • Plymouth
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Regular Hours:

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Adults - \$1.50, Students 50¢, Family \$4.00

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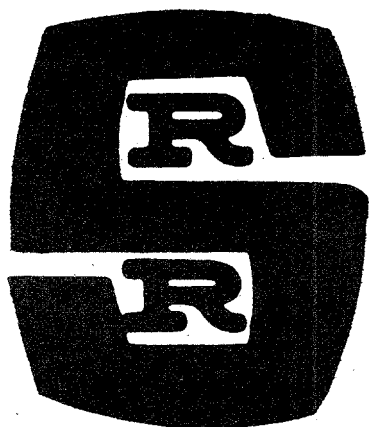
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Service

NBD OF PLYMOUTH

Historic building home to banks for over 100 years

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Standing there on the corner of Penniman Avenue and Main Street, facing Kellogg Park with its stone grey exterior, the NBD building has weathered the changes of time.

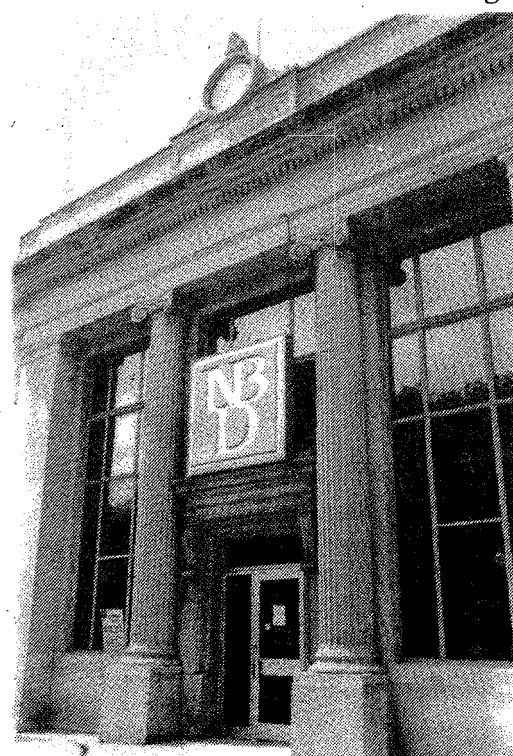
If only those walls could talk.

"It's an interesting building," said NBD's Rick Johnson. "We've been there awhile. We've been there since the 1950's."

Long time employee Betty Barbour remembers when she started working at the bank in 1943 as the globe was being ravaged by WWII. "We were storing things in the basement for emergencies," Barbour said. "There were food stamps. You'd sell war bonds and stuff. They had a lot of activities going on."

She remembered how the manager of the bank had to leave to serve in the Navy. "It was very, very different then," Barbour said.

For starters, the name was different, it was First National Bank, which had been in Plymouth since 1871. Part of the banking duties then was, not only handling money, but also printing money. "It wasn't it that building," said Barbour, "but they did print their own money."



Said Johnson: "I think we still have some bills from there. We sold a lot of the collection."

While a different name labeled the outside, an elaborate interior greeted customers. "When I started to work, there were marble counters. Large marble counters that the tellers used to work on," Barbour said.

The setting reminded Barbour of a nostalgic town west of the Mississippi River. "It was typical of all the old banks out west," she said.

Luckily, she never had a run in with Jesse James, or any robbery attempt for that matter. "I am glad I can say I was there 41 years," Barbour said, "and I was never a part of that."

Barbour said being centrally located in a little town is very advantageous. "You can get to know the customers, and it's a very friendly atmosphere. And back then, you weren't just a number," she said.

Said NBD's Richard Seaman in 1993: "I've lived in Plymouth Township for 20 years, and it's a real pleasure not only to live so close to work, but to be able to greet our customers as my friends and neighbors."

McMURRAY STATE FARM

Canton home means growth for business and community

BY PETER BRODERICK

Frank McMurray knows Canton.

And he should. His State Farm Insurance Agency has been here since the late 1960s. In fact, McMurray was a charter member of Canton's Chamber of Commerce when the organization started in 1973.

"When I came out to Canton, the population was around 11,000. Now there's over 60,000," Said McMurray.

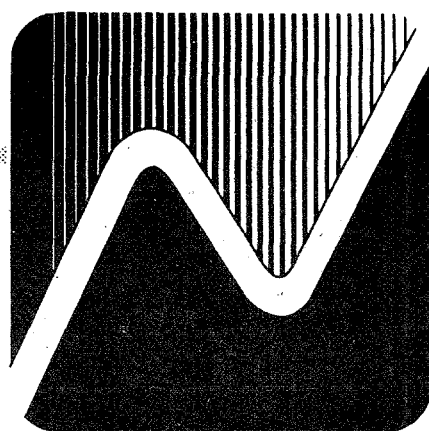
McMurray moved to Canton in 1963, and moved his business from Livonia to Canton shortly after. "A lot of my clients had to drive all the way out to the new office," he said, "but I'd ask, 'Did you enjoy the drive?' I really turned a negative into a positive."

Today, over 80 per

cent of McMurray's business is in Canton. He recently built a new building at his Canton Center Road location. "It's a more modern facility. We have seven spaces for rent," he said. The rental units are 250 to 300 square foot units that McMurray rents to businesses just getting started. The spaces are designed for businesses that are too big for the home, but too small for a building of their own. "This is something I wish I had when I started out," he said. "It's an idea I had years ago."

McMurray said he came to Canton and saw a huge boom in the population and development of the township. He said he feels Canton is in the midst of another boom. "The infrastructure is providing an opportunity for more people to move to Canton," he said.





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Service

NORTHVILLE COLLISION

Auto repair shop relays on friendly customer service

BY MATT HUCAL

The motto, "They keep going, and going, and going," is really beginning to apply to the family business of the Northville Collision.

Northville Collision is a general auto body repair shop, located on Doheny Drive off Northville Road in Northville, that is run like many other repair shops, but historically is not general at all.

A business of 35 years, Northville Collision was established by William Ahern and he took it into the 1980s, then his son Robert received the business in 1983 and has been running it since then.

They specialize in general auto repair with Robert as the manager while he has many trained employees on hand to work on the cars.

The main goals Robert and his staff try to pursue are personal attention to the customers and customer

service itself. Robert likes people to know who they are dealing with when coming in and that customers not only think of him in a business sense but also in a personal sense.

"We want people to know that when they walk in they are dealing with the owner, not the ordinary manager anywhere else," Robert says.

In the future, Robert is looking to expand by adding such things as storage and equipment rooms and a few other things in the works, but there is no rush to try and change something that's been around for so many years without many problems.

A business with a long-standing reputation and quality like Northville Collision shows how family run businesses can be looked upon as a dependable outlet from many other impersonal repair shops.



ELY FUEL

Life of Northville fuel supplier spans three generations

BY MATT HUCAL

Businesses owned and passed on for generations seem to be what our communities strive on, and Ely Fuel is no exception.

With a business established in 1920, Clancy Ely is the third generation of his family to run the business. Located in Northville on North Center Road, Ely Fuel has been in the same location since 1930 and delivers ice, coal, fuel oil, diesel, and gasoline.

Ely Fuel has had customers for over 40 years, with about 1,500 using fuel oil for home heating and the rest are companies using fuel oil, diesel, and gasoline. The company has five radio-dispatched tank trucks with 2,100-gallon tanks that deliver fuel, a flatbed truck that delivers drummed industrial oils, and two minivans used to service furnaces.

Ely's customers who use fuel oil for the heating of their homes mostly live in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Livingston counties. The purchasing of

smaller competitors helps them maintain their delivery area. So since 1940 there have not been any major changes in delivery area.

Ely also runs a successful furnace maintenance program for homeowners that is a year round business compared to their home heating business.

"In the fall, more customers call for service when the weather first gets cold because the blower motors on their furnaces won't start since the motors have been unused all summer," Ely says. "We're busy with service calls in the fall through Christmas and January."



An experienced and highly qualified business, Ely fuel is just one of the many historical companies in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Ely Fuel can be noted as one of the top fuel oil distributors around. They can be depended on to always keep their customer's tanks full during the heating season.

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Service

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC

Music to Canton's ears for two generations, four decades

BY PETER BRODERICK

Businesses don't just strive in our communities — they grow, expand and better themselves over the years. Just ask John Williams, or any of the staff at Canton's Arnoldt Williams Music.

"My father went independent in 1956," says Williams, "rebuilding and selling used pianos in our basement." His father, Arnoldt Williams, had been in the piano service business for years when he made the decision to start for himself.

By 1962, Arnoldt had built a home for his business at 5701 N. Canton Center Road. "My mother did most of the bookwork," said Williams, who now runs the family business.

In the 60s, Williams said there was hardly any development in Canton. "It was a long time before anything was built up around here. But my father had a good reputation for quality, honest work," he said.

Eventually, word got out about Arnoldt B. Williams Pianos, and the store served people from Detroit to Ann Arbor. "Some people travelled a long way to get to the store," said Williams.

Despite a great history, Arnoldt Williams Music didn't stick with just pianos. The store was expanded in space as well as merchandise and service, starting with professional musical

instruments. Williams said that included keyboards, guitars, and eventually woodwind and brass instruments. "Our business is now a 'full line' of instruments for sales and service," he said. "We cover all major facets of the musical business."

Over the years, Arnoldt Williams Music has built a solid reputation, and now supplies many college music departments in Michigan and Ohio with all their pianos, including Wayne State University. "Most people in the local community don't realize how large we are," said Williams.

In addition to sales and service, Arnoldt Williams Music now features classes with over a dozen instructors and more than 300 students each week. Williams said, "That part of the business is really bursting at the seams."

Williams said that in the near future, the shop will be looking at another expansion. This time, the expansion will be aimed at housing more space for students and instructors. Williams said the pre-planning stages are just getting underway for

expansion, and expects to see something in about a year.

Williams said that a music magazine ranked Arnoldt Williams Music 106 out of 200 largest music businesses in the country.

"Last year we were ranked the fifth fastest growing business in the field," he said.



BLOOM INSURANCE

Service and support key to 75 years of success in Northville

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Quite often, insurance companies are thought of only in times of crisis, whether it's a car accident, death of a loved one or after a house fire.

But Bloom Insurance in Northville is part of the community — every day of the year.

The family-run business was started by C. Harold Bloom and has stood guard at the same office on Main Street for the past 75 years.

Although the times change, the family atmosphere has remained. The office is run by Gordon Lyon and his brother Doug — their father Dick still owns the business. Dick took over

the business from Bloom, his father-in-law.

Gordon said, like most successful businesses, good customer service and good company support is key to their continued success. Bloom deals mostly with Auto Owners and offers a full line of insurance including auto, home, life and health.

According to Gordon, the community has also played an important part in the success of the company.

"This is the third generation of insurance service in Northville," he said. "We have become part of the community."

It looks as though the tradition might continue. Gordon has two children.

Will the insurance business be in their future?

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Service

YOUR FRIENDLY GARAGE

Denny's Service and Lakeshore Tire & Auto mix new technology with old fashioned service

When the first Fall Festival took place in Plymouth 40 years ago, the world was a much different place.

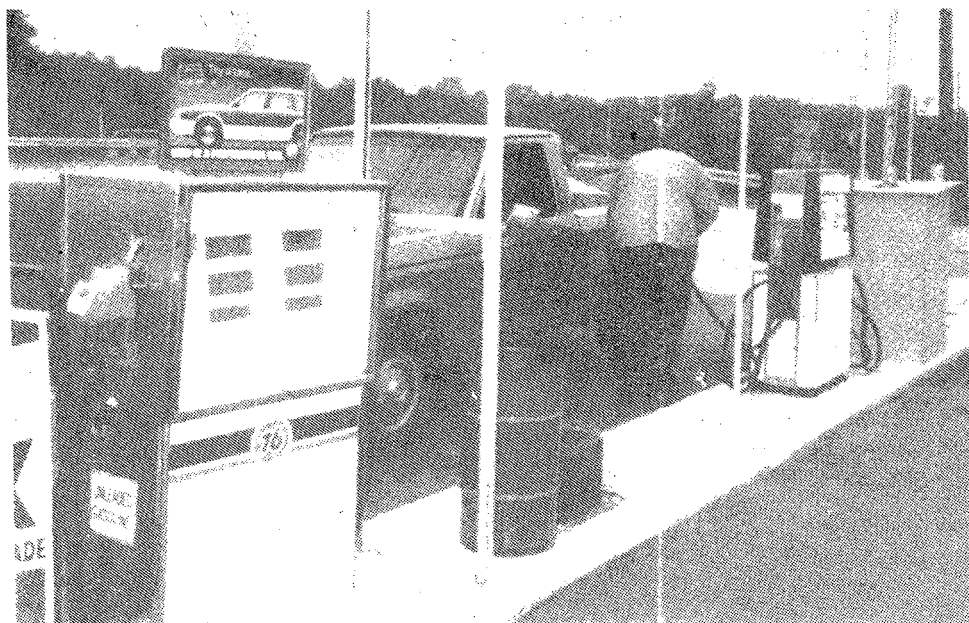
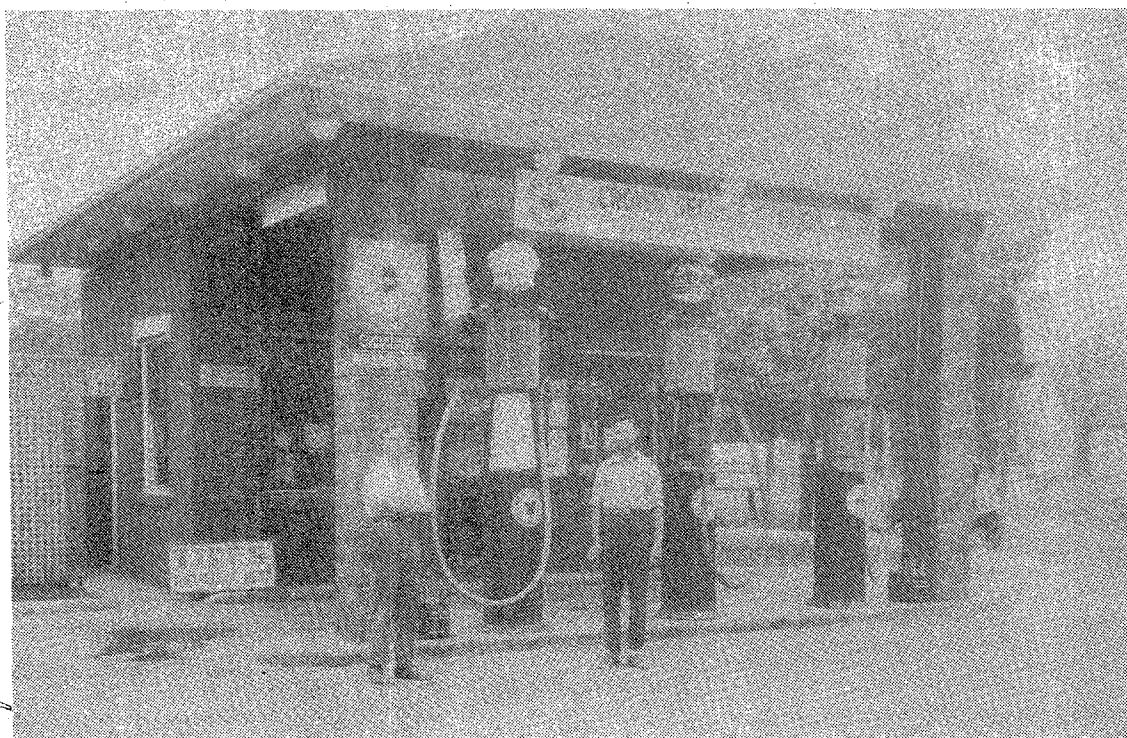
The United States was in one of its most prosperous economic periods — and Plymouth was part of the growth.

With that growth came the automobile and the local service station. Although many of the full service stations have been replaced by large chain gas station/convenience stores, two of the old, service-oriented stations are still part of our community.

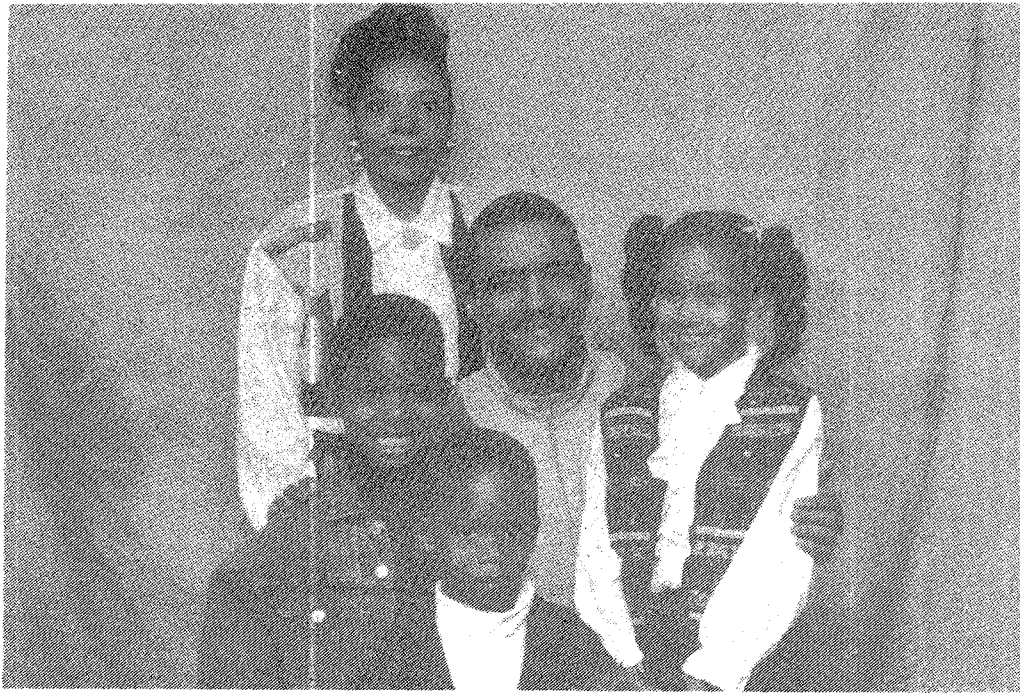
One is Lakeshore Tire & Auto in Plymouth Township, where along with full service gas pumping, the customers still get their windows washed.

The other is Denny's Service in Plymouth. Although they are equipped with the latest car repair technology, they are still happy to fill up a low tire for free. (Crier photo essay by R. Alwood Jr.)

The photo (right) is from the old Crown Service Station — the predecessor of Denny's.



Doesn't every child deserve a family to call his or her own?

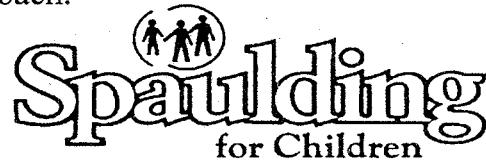


For these boys the wait is over, but there are still more than a thousand boys and girls with special needs in foster care in Metro Detroit who are still waiting to be adopted.

Spaulding for Children is doing something about it though. Spaulding specializes in finding and training adoptive families for older special needs children, and in training other professionals in its successful methods.

Since its inception in 1968, Spaulding has found and supported adoptive families for more than 700 children with special needs, and in 1985, the Federal Government designated Spaulding as the National Resource Center (NRC) for Special Needs Adoption to train others in its work.

Spaulding provides foster care, adoption and crisis intervention services to more than 400 Detroit area children and families each year. Since 1985, the NRC has trained more than 40,000 child welfare professionals in all 50 states and several foreign countries in its approach.



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Service

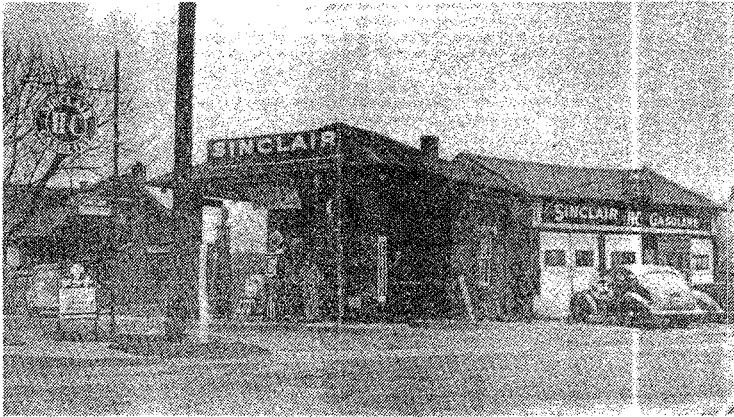
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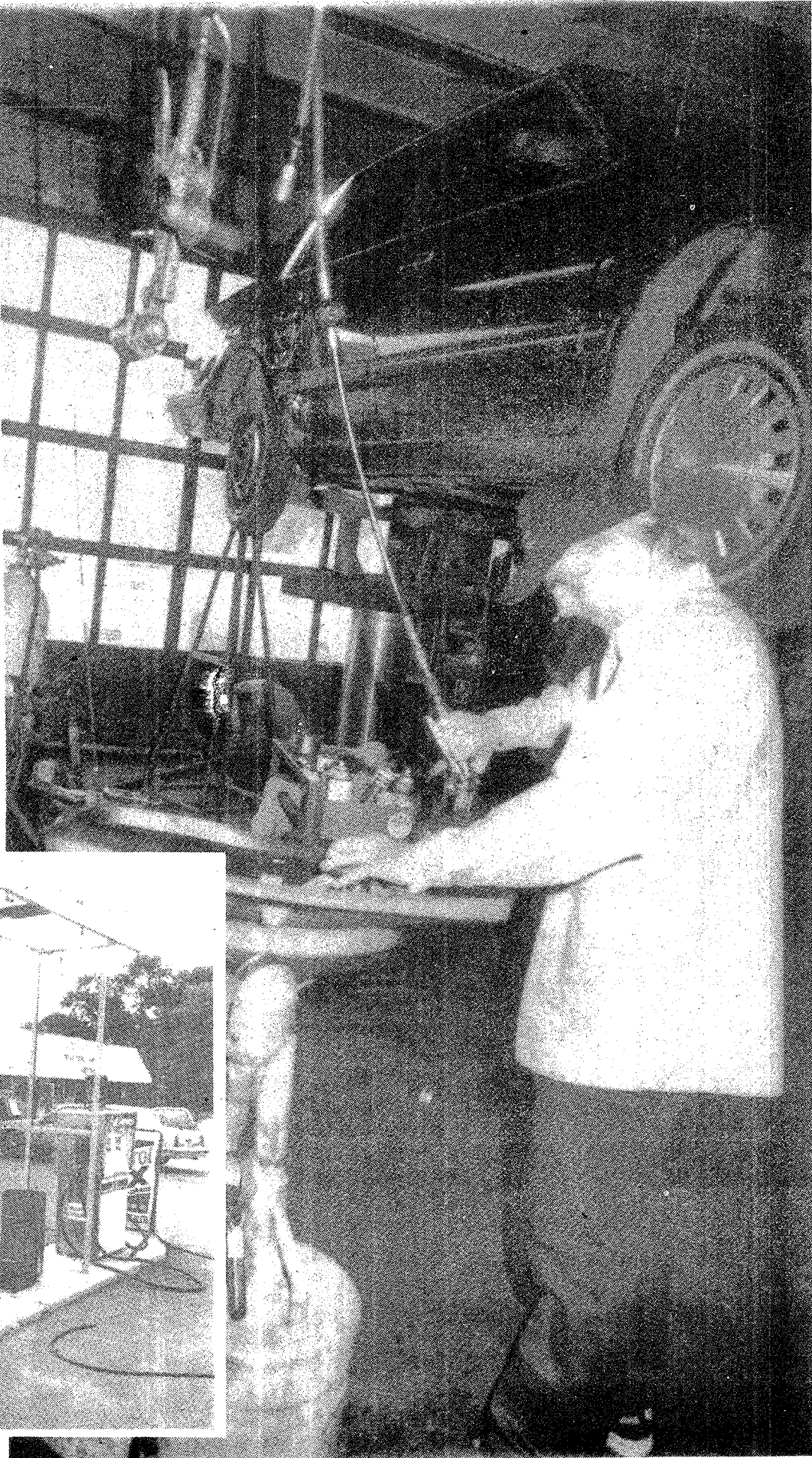


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	BEFORE Changing to Sinclair From 1/1/86 To 11/1/86	AFTER Changing to Sinclair From 1/1/87 To 11/1/87	INCREASE	PERCENT INCREASE
Sales Gasoline (Gals.)	50,165	51,079	914	2%
Sales Motor Oil (Gals.)	789	1,055	266	33%
Sales Grease	-	-	-	-
Profit, Motor Oil and Grease (Excludes)	\$252.48	\$506.05	\$253.57	118%
Profit, Other Plus Profit Items (Excludes)	-	-	-	-
C. I. Card Sales	\$ 85.40	\$263.74	\$178.34	170%

Detailed information bearing dealer's signature, from which above figures are taken, is on file at the District Office of the Sinclair Refining Company, Chicago, Illinois.





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Bud Ice
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Michelob
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Busch
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Killian's Red

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Miller Lite Ice
Red Dog
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Murphy's Stout
Sam Adams Cherry
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Pete's Wicked Ale
Sam Adams
Honey Brown

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Corona
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Lowenbrau
Heineken Tarwebok
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Peroni
Fosters
Leinenkugel's
Molson Ice
Molson
Sam Adams Cream Stout
Sam Adams Scotch Ale
Guinness
Negra

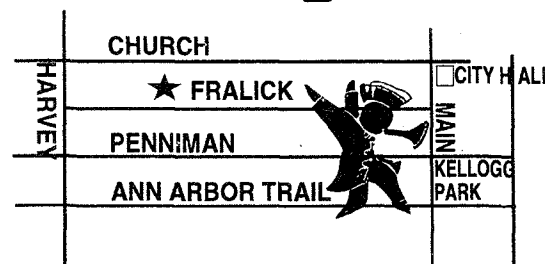
Modelo
Pilsner Urquell
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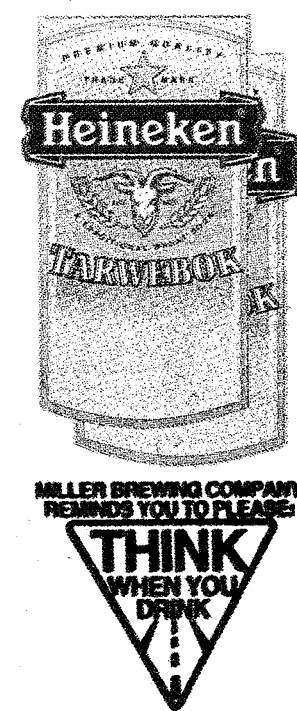
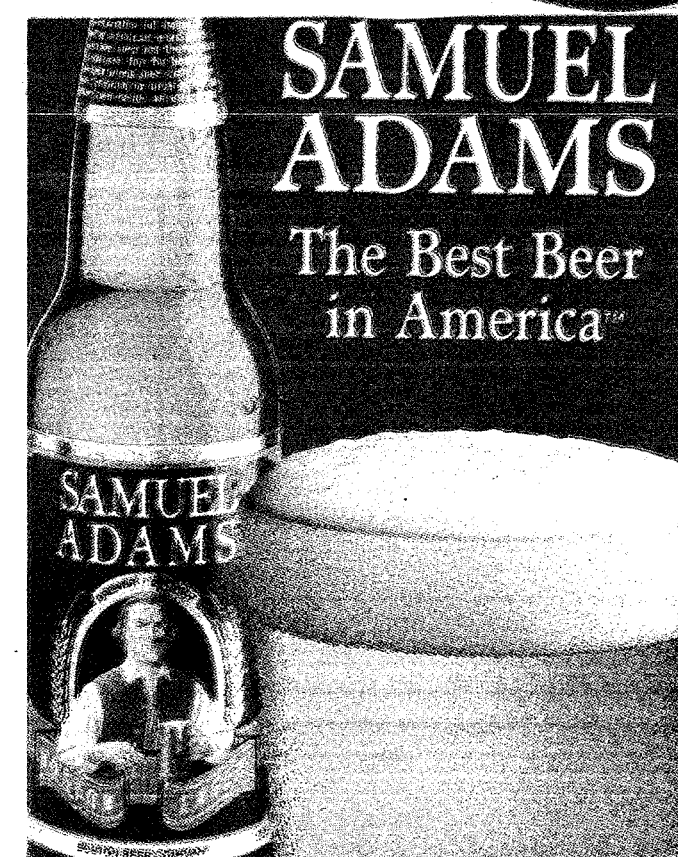
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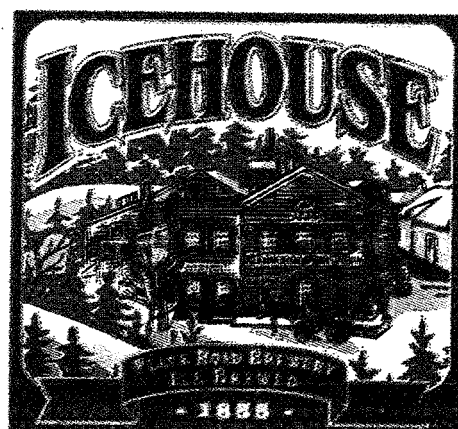


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Statistics

State Equalized Value (SEV)

Canton

1995 - \$1,207,242,800
1990 - \$774,130,580
1985 - \$512,844,000

Northville

1995 - \$208,430,600
1990 - \$139,666,215
1986 - \$80,594,840

Northville Twp.

1995 - \$551,143,380
1990 - \$284,209,706
1986 - \$197,667,600

Plymouth

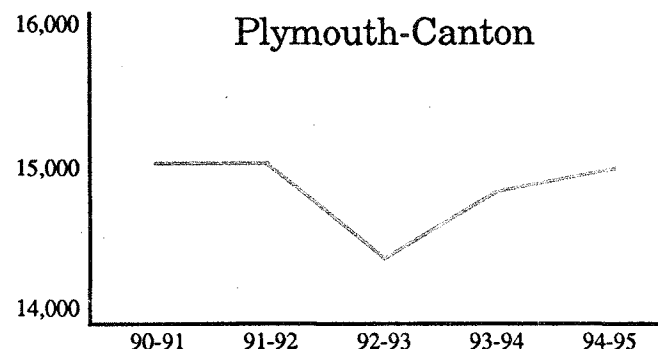
1995 - \$233,944,420
1990 - \$201,057,330
1985 - \$144,247,270

Plymouth Twp.

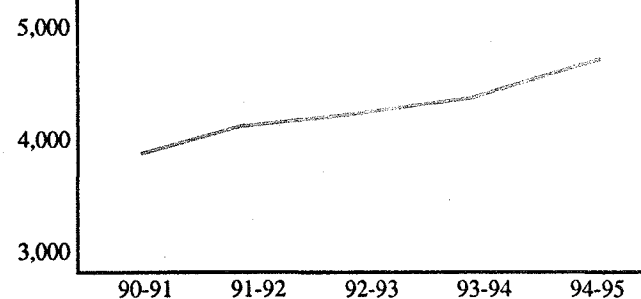
1995 - \$884,278,855
1990 - \$697,833,730
1985 - \$350,588,504

School Enrollment

Plymouth-Canton



Northville



In one of Michigan's fastest growing and changing communities, The Crier's Salute to Industry & Commerce helps keep track of change with the statistics page. Each year, the page outlines several aspects of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community and tracks the dynamics of our hometowns.

Canton Twp.

Population - 1995 - 60,698; 1990 - 57,040
Residential Units - 1995 - 22,462; 1990 - 19,542
Government - Charter Township
Governing Body - Board of Trustees

Northville

Population - 1995 - 6,226; 1990 - 6,200(est.)
Residential Units - 1995 - 2,601; 1990 - 2,109
Government - Home rule City Charter
Governing Body - City Council

Northville Twp.

Population - 1995 - 18,870; 1990 - 17,313
Residential Units - 1995 - 7,109; 1990 - 6,141
Government - Charter Township
Governing Body - Board of Trustees

Plymouth

Population - 1995 - 9,384; 1990 - 9,560
Residential Units - 1995 - 3,316; 1990 - 3,276
Government - Home rule City Charter
Governing Body - City Commission

Plymouth Twp.

Population - 1995 - 24,645; 1990 - 23,684
Residential Units - 1995 - 8,698; 1990 - 7,570
Government - Charter Township
Governing Body - Board of Trustees

Telephone Exchanges

Plymouth (some information overlaps into Canton and Northville) -

prefixes: 207, 416, 420, 451, 453, 454, 455, 459.
residential numbers: 29,920 (1990 - 25,580)
business numbers: 16,649 (1990 - 11,094)

Canton -

prefixes: 397, 495, 844, 981.
residential numbers: 14,709 (1990 - 10,532)
business numbers: 3,893 (1990 - 2,147)

Northville -

prefixes: 305, 344, 347, 348, 349, 380, 449.
residential numbers: 22,086 (1990 - 17,885)
business numbers: 14,618 (1990 - 9,272)

Top Ten Taxpayers

Canton

1. K Mart
2. Detroit Edison
3. ProCoil Corp.
4. MichCon
5. American Yazaki
6. Crossings of Canton
7. Village Squire Apts.
8. Meisel-Sysco Food Dist.
9. Toys-R-Us
10. Pilgrim Village

Northville

1. Northville Downs
2. Singh Development
3. Detroit Edison
4. MI Assoc. of Gift Salesmen
5. Treetop Properties
6. Consumer's Power
7. McDonald Ford
8. Gordon Management Co.
9. Foundry Flask
10. Shopping Center Market

Northville Twp.

1. Mark Jacobson & Associates
2. Wayne County
3. Consumer's Power
4. DNR (Maybury State Park)
5. Kings Mill Cooperative
6. Detroit Edison
7. Meijer, Inc.
8. Optical Imaging Systems
9. Swan Harbour Assoc.
10. Ward Presbyterian Church

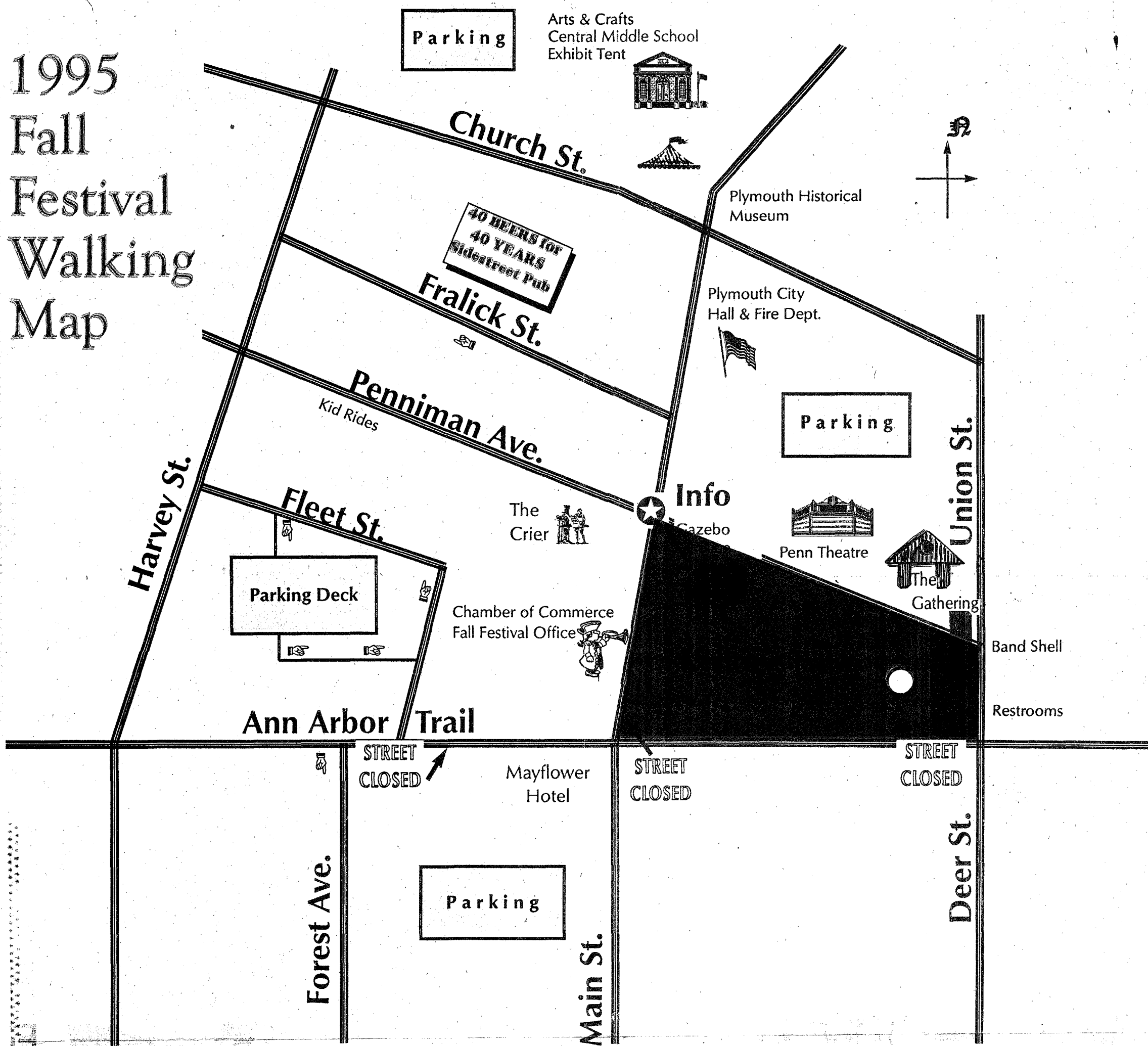
Plymouth

1. Redi LLC (former Highland site)
2. Packaging Corp.
3. Adistra/Colwell Corp.
4. E. & E. Manufacturing
5. Detroit Edison
6. Loc Performance
7. Huron Arbor
8. Plymouth Towne Apts.
9. Dick Scott
10. Bathy Manufacturing

Plymouth Twp.

1. Ford Motor Company
2. Spartan Stores, Inc.
3. Winkelman's
4. Unisys
5. Mitsubishi
6. Plymouth Commerce Center
7. Demco
8. Catholic Diocese of Detroit
9. Graco Robotics
10. Manor Care, Inc.

1995 Fall Festival Walking Map



• Red Dog • Samuel Adams • Beck's Dark • Pete's Wicked Ale • Michelob Light • Weinhard's Red • Michelob Light • Miller Lite Ice • Corona • Elephant Red • Miller Lite •

Celebrate 40th FALL FEST with

40 BEERS for 40 YEARS



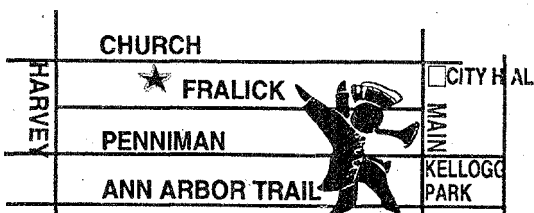
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PULL-OUT GUIDE

MCDONALD

Presents:

The 40th FALL FEST

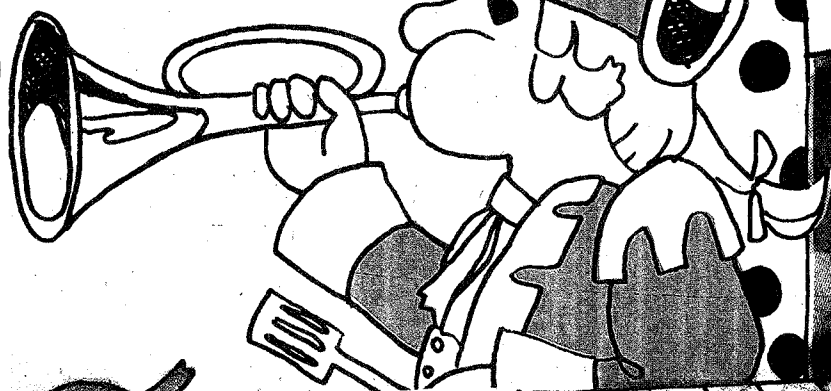
SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 8TH • 9TH



Win this car!

This 1955 Ford Crown Victoria will be raffled off at Fall Festival at Penniman and Main. Tickets are \$3 each, two for \$5 (Mich. Lic. #R35932) Second prize is a Spirit 960 Stairstepper and Third prize is a weekend for two in Chicago. Winners will be drawn at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Fest.



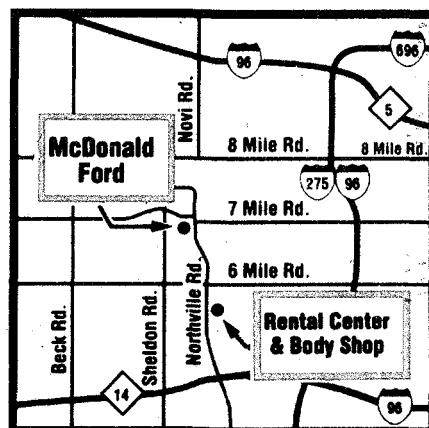
	Friday • 8 th	Saturday • 9 th	Sunday • 10 th
 <p>The Fall Festival, as it is now known, began as a Plymouth Rotary Club chicken barbeque 40 years ago. This year, the Rotarians, expect to serve 16,000 chicken dinners on Sunday.</p>	<p>Michigan Wheelmen Antique Bicycles Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps. Contingent 6:00 p.m. to 6:30p.m. Opening Ceremonies 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. B.P.W. BINGO 6:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Band Strolling Entertainment: 6 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Organ Monkey</p> 	<p>7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Pet Parade 10:00 - 7 p.m. P.C.A.C. Arts & Crafts Show 11:00 a.m. Detroit Edison Enviro-Magic Show w/Louie the Lightning Bug 12:00 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers 1:00 p.m. The Famous Dancing Dinosaurs 2:00 p.m. Tom Hodgson "Sounds of the Earth" 5:00 p.m. Chautauqua Express 6:00 p.m. Magician and Illusionists Scorpio & Fantasy 7:00 p.m. Celebrity Karaoke 7:30 p.m. Karaoke Contest Strolling: 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Clowns 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fred the Smooch 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Charlie Chaplin 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Bobo Bunyon on Stilts</p>	<p>9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Trailwood Garden Club Exhibition Tent 10:00 P.C.A.C. Arts & Crafts Show 12:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Rotary Club Chicken Dinner 12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Benny Reeves and The Groove Co. 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Ten Most Wanted Band Strolling: 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Zeemo the Magnificent 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Dixieland Band 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Clowns 3rd Annual Antique & Performance Car Show</p>



★ 23 YEAR WINNER

MCDONALD FORD

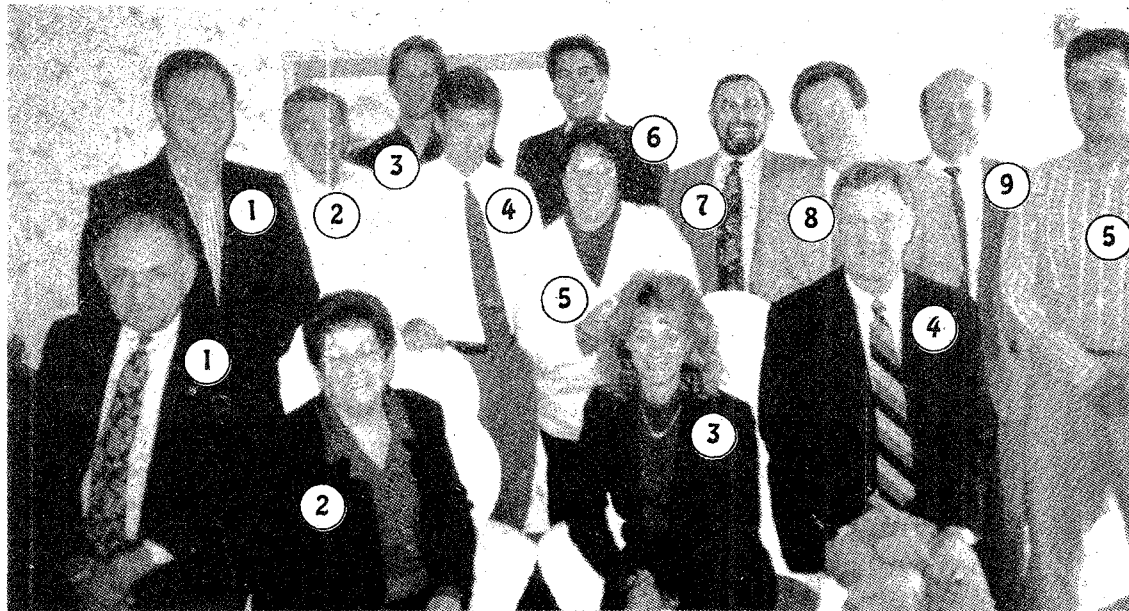
550 W. Seven Mile
Between Northville & Sheldon Rd.
NORTHVILLE
(810) 349-1400 • (313) 427-6650



The Canton Chamber of Commerce *benefits you*

9 TOP REASONS TO INVEST IN THE CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TODAY!

1. Have more opportunities to grow by having your business promoted year round.
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3. Quality networking for your business.
4. Join a united voice for business issues in your community.
5. Easy accessibility to new residents, new members and the business community.
6. Resources and opportunities in your industry to accomplish common goals.
7. Enhancement of you and your organization's leadership skills.
8. Business referrals.
9. Revenue improvement and **BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS**.



5 BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS*

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1) \$100.00= Free display advertising with New Member Coupon in the Observer Newspapers. | 4) \$250.00= Free advertising in greeter packet & publicity in newsletter. |
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| 3) \$300.00= Two Membership Directory listings with circulation of 24,000. | |

\$800 savings on a single Chamber membership investment

* Above savings based of one year period, that will pay for itself many times over instantly!

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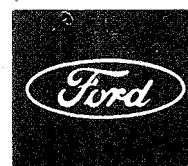
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PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

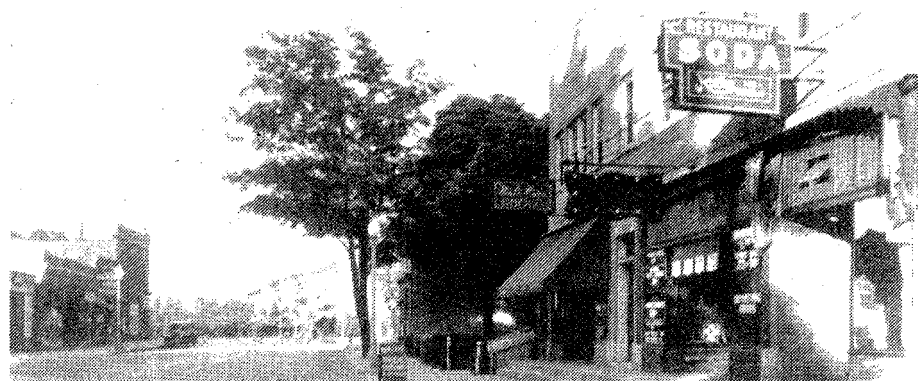


Retail

If industry is the heart of our community, retail is the soul. The community is home to small "mom and pop" stores and large, shopping centers.

In addition, Plymouth and Northville have thriving, quaint downtowns — home to art galleries, gift shops, service stores and speciality shopping centers.

Strip malls dot the main arteries of our community — conveniently serving our every need.



Small shops make up the heart of our business community.

SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER

Feed store grows with City, still enjoys benefits of Plymouth

BY CARA GRAY

Bill Saxton remembers when downtown Plymouth was the Plymouth Lumber and Coal Company, the Daisy Air Rifle Factory, the Penniman Allen Theater and Saxtons Feed Store. That was in 1934.

Six decades and one generation later, Saxton is following in his father's footsteps. Saxtons Garden Center is still a successful Plymouth business that he hopes to keep in the family for as long as he can.

"My son Alan will probably take it over," Saxton said. "My older granddaughter Nichelle even comes in and works sometimes."

Saxton took over his father's business in 1942, when expansion forced them to relocate to the other side of Plymouth.

"The building we bought in the '40s on Ann Arbor Trail is where we are now," he said. "It used to be the Jewell and Blake Plumbing Company. Upstairs was a dance hall and in the basement, lodge meetings were held. I tease my wife saying we were married at the

credit union, where the old Episcopal church was, and that we live in a dancehall."

Since the 1940s, business has changed.

"Plymouth was a farming community then," said Saxton. "We used to have 'baby chick day.' We would buy 1,000 baby chicks and give them out, 10 per customer."

Saxtons Feed Store, which specialized in vegetables and feed, is now Saxton's Garden Center, and is known for its top-of-the-line lawn and garden equipment, specialized parts and services.

According to Saxton, the small town atmosphere and personal care for each customer is what keeps people coming back to Saxtons. Employees are knowledgeable and have many years of experience.

Harland Smith has been with us for 48 years. Customers depend on Harley," said Saxton.

Events like the Fall Festival have bound Saxtons to the community.

"We support and have a great time during the Fall Festival," said Saxton. "Anything that benefits the overall community is important."



ALLEN MONUMENT/INCH MEMORIALS

Northville business grows and expands after merger

BY BRIAN CORBETT

A person spends their lifetime making statements that will never be forgotten by family and friends. But the one that will truly last forever is their cemetery monument.

Since the 1950's, Inch Memorials/Allen Monuments of Northville has

immortalized the personality of loved ones for grieving family members. "That's the only reason it's done: to help the family," said owner Dick Cardinal.

Cardinal purchased Allen Monuments in July of 1994, combining it with Inch Memorials of Pontiac — both businesses have an extensive history. Inch

Memorials was founded in 1894, and Allen Monuments began in Milford in 1937. Two decades later, owner Mike Allen moved the business to its current location. Cardinal has been in the business since he was teenager. "I needed a job when I was 16-years-old,"

CONTINUED

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

*We're Proud
To Volunteer Our Time Serving Our Community*



Board of Directors

(Seated, left to right) Terry Laginess, President, Laginess Insurance Agency; Mike Kolb, President-Elect, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury; (Standing left to right) Virginia Klein, Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel, CPA's; Ron Loiselle, City of Plymouth; Margaret Slezak, First of America; Cliff Dawson, Ford Motor Company; Denni Englehart, Vice President, Chameleon Galleries; Jim McKeon, McKeon Inc.; Tom Carmody, Ex-officio, C.F. Sales; Bob Seestadt, NBD Bank (Not pictured) Tony Welsh, Vice President, AAA Michigan; John Blackwell III, Blackwell Ford, Jeff Longe, Bemish & Longe; Carl Schultz, Sealant Equipment & Engineering; Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Plymouth Township; Mayor Doug Miller, City of Plymouth; Liz Burnside, Vice President, Dow Corning STI

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You are cordially invited to The Chamber's
Gala Auction Annual Meeting Friday, Nov. 3

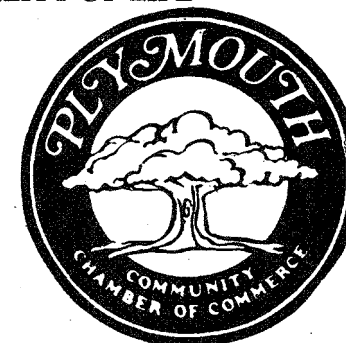


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September 15, 16, 17, 1995

Two Part Entertainment Extravaganza

Featuring

Doggies of the Wild West and a Comic Juggler

Sponsored by the Phoenix Group

HIGHLIGHTS

- Victorian Parade • Victorian Costume Ball • Antique Show • Non-Profit Booths • Art Market • Old Fashioned Children and Family Games • Duck Race • Dixieland Band • Barber Shop Quartet • Mill Race Village Tours • Antique Photo Booth • Horse and Carriage Rides • Pony Rides • Food Booths • Historic Home Tour • Victorian Tea • Box Lunch Auction • Ghost Story Readings • Common Folk Banquet •

Friday, September 15

(9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.)

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 9:30 - 12:00 | Northville Public Schools
Family Entertainment-Public Invited |
| 5:00 - 9:00 | Antique Photo Booth
Pony Rides
Non-Profit Booths
Horse & Carriage Rides
Antique Show |
| 6:30 - 7:30 | Victorian Parade |
| 7:30 - 8:30 | Entertainment Extravaganza |
| 8:00 | Victorian Melodrama |

Saturday, September 16

(10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| 10:00 - 8:00 | Antique Show
Victorian Melodrama
Antique Photo Booth
Non-Profit Booths
Horse Carriage Rides
& Pony Rides |
|--------------|---|



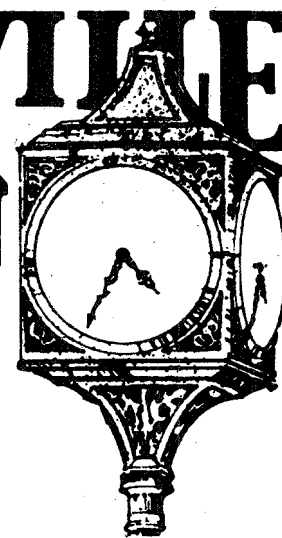
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Saturday, September 16

(10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 10:00 - 4:00 | Victorian Home Tour |
| 11:00 - 3:00 | Mill Race Village Open |
| 12:00 - 3:00 | Children's Old Fashioned Games -Downtown |
| 12:00 - 1:00 | Entertainment Extravaganza |
| 1:00 | Victorian Melodrama |
| 2:00-3:00 | Entertainment Extravaganza |
| 3:00 | Victorian Melodrama |
| 3:30 -4:30 | Walking Tour-Crows Nest |
| 4:00 -5:00 | Entertainment Extravaganza |
| 4:30 | Victorian Melodrama |
| 7:30 | Victorian Costume Ball |
| 8:00 | Dinner Theater Melodrama |

NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN FESTIVAL And ART MARKET 1995



On the Street Entertainment

Dr. Rudy Medicine Man Show

- Dulcimer • Palm Reading • Barber Shop Quartet • Caricatures • Clowns • Punch & Judy Show • Historic District Walking Tours • Strolling Musicians • Actors and Townspeople in Costume • Shopping-Downtown •

Sunday, September 17

(10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| 10:00 - 6:00 | Antique Show
Antique Photo Booth
Non-Profit Booths
Horse Carriages & Pony Rides |
| 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. | Entertainment Extravaganza |
| 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. | Box Lunch Auction |
| 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 |
| 1:30-3:30 | Victorian Tea |
| 2:00 | Victorian Melodrama |
| 2:30 - 3:30 | Entertainment Extravaganza |
| 4:00 | Ghost Story Reading |
| 4:30-5:30 | Entertainment Extravaganza |
| 6:00 | Common Folk Banquet |

NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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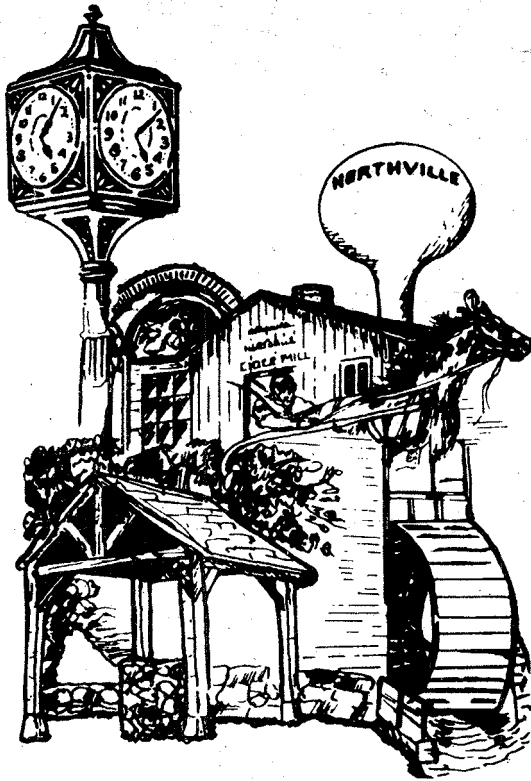
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Sept.. 15-17 Victorian Festival
 Sept.. 16-17 Art Market
 Sept.. 29-30 Tivoli Craft Fair
 Oct.. 7-13 Juried Art Show
 Oct.. 13-15 Handcrafters Craft Show
 Oct.. 20-21 Quilt & Craft Show
 Oct.. 27-28 "Maybury Madness"
 Haunted Forest
 Oct.. 27-28 Antique Show
 Nov. 4 Ski/Skate/Sport Sale
 (Nov.) Call for dates Mill Race Christmas Walk
 Nov. 19 Northville Christmas Walk
 Dec. 8-10 Handcrafters Craft Show
 March 14, '96 Business Expo
 May 24-25, '96 Flower Day
 June 22-23, '96 Art in the Sun
 July 28, '96 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.

This message sponsored by the following:



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Retail

COUNTRY PLACE FEED STORE

Canton shop continues history of good service, value

BY MATT HUCAL

Keeping a steady business in a community is quite a feat, but it's more impressive when the business is run by one person.

Catherine Foege, the owner of Country Place Feed Store located on Canton Center Road south of Joy Road, has been running the store for 18 years with just a small amount of help. She runs it all the time except for lunch, then her mother takes over for a hour or so.

Offering pet supplies, pet food, flowers,

plants, and much more, Country Place has a down home feeling that brings out a sense of relaxation while shopping.

With an emphasis on service, she tries complying with the customer in every area so that they leave feeling satisfied.

Foege's main reason behind starting up the business was availability and a desire to try something new, "It was available, so I decided to try it," said Foege.

As for the future, Foege is contemplating many options in which

direction to go. With other businesses competing with her place, she wants to let people know that Country Place can fulfill many needs that you may have.

She is also frustrated by the traffic problems caused by construction in the area, but once they are over the area will look even better than it had before.

With the many big chain stores taking over nowadays, it's good to know that there are still businesses like Country Place that provide genuine service to the community.

BEYER'S FRIENDLY DRUGS

After 130 years of service, pharmacy still alive and well

BY BRIAN CORBETT

It was the year the Civil War ended.

It was also the year Beyer's Drugs of Plymouth opened.

"I've got a plaque from the Chamber of Commerce that says, '1865, established by Otis Beyer,'" said Bill McMullen, owner and chief pharmacist of Beyer's Friendly Drugs, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road. "This is Plymouth's oldest operating business."

Eight years ago McMullen purchased the store, changing the name after splitting ownership with another Beyer's Drugs. The building he owns currently is not the same one that Beyer's constructed more than 100 years ago — McMullen said there has been as many as five Beyer stores around Plymouth since then — but it is 30 years old, enough time to make the building outdated if McMullen did not constantly update and refurbish. "We just got done with another remodeling project," he said.

He has been upgrading his drug store since the first day bought it in 1987. "I was a bit of a pharmacist, and I went looking for an independent pharmacy," he said.

"The chains were taking over, and I was of the ones to survive," McMullen said.

Battling the mammoth, national chains might have scared others into selling out — not McMullen. He offered what the national chains could never offer no matter how rich and powerful they may be: a recognizable face of a friend. "Getting to know them on a first name basis," McMullen said.

"Getting to know the customer's families. Getting to know the families needs quickly. I'd say I'm on a first name basis with half my customers, and half my customers are on a first name basis with me."

Of course, friends tend to take a little more time talking with each other than a regular customer and owner would, but that is just fine with McMullen.

"Doctors are so busy nowadays, patients come in here, get a subscription and have no idea what it is, what the side effects are," McMullen said.

That is why McMullen offers referrals, special orders, a table

to sit down and read the plethora of literature concerning medicine and prescriptions, and phone and personal consultations. "That's another difference between us and chains: we're not overly busy," McMullen said.

Outside of the pharmaceutical area, which is McMullen's speciality, is a wide variety of liquor, beer, cards and magazines. Lotto tickets are also on sale. "We're a full service, fully stocked store," he said.

During McMullen's reign as owner, the merchandise has stayed basically the same, but the business side sure has not. "Probably, the biggest change is the insurance. Not probably, by far the insurance," he said.

He recalled when Beyer's Friendly Drugs dealt with just six insurance companies. He now deals with 28, which makes things very difficult for customers. "Which is why a pharmacist must work with customers," McMullen said.

And McMullen plans on continuing to work with friends/customers well into the 21st century. "I plan on being here," he said. "I plan to retire here, which will be about 20 years from now."

Monumental merger

CONTINUED

he said.

There have been many changes since he first entered the field, the composition of the monument being the most noticeable. Years ago monuments were made out of sandstone and marble, which would deteriorate and become unreadable within a generation's time. Granite is now used for monuments. "Granite's forever," Cardinal said.

The price of a monuments can range from \$300 to \$10,000 and take four to six weeks to complete on average. Cardinal said the price range varies greatly for many reasons. "Each cemetery has a difficult installation fee," he said. "Each cemetery has different requirements."

NORTHVILLE WATCH & CLOCK SHOP

Keeping time in Northville with a true family business

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

At Northville Watch and Clock Shop, they're always on time.

Opened 25 years ago by Mel and Lois Anderson, Northville Watch and Clock Shop's secret of success is no secret at all — provide quality service and a reasonable price and take care of customers.

Lois, whose son's Norm, Dan and Andy are all certified clock repair technicians, said the family business got off the ground in an unlikely way.

"Mel bought a clock at an auction," she said, "and I asked him, 'Why did you get that?'"

"He simply answered, 'To put it together.' and he made a nice profit when he sold it, so he kept going."

In the beginning, Northville Watch and Clock Shop stuck to repairing and selling antique timepieces, but have turned to

selling new equipment.

"There's just not as many antique clocks around anymore," she said. Lois said although they strictly sell new watches and clocks, they continue to offer full repair services. They also make house calls.

Lois attributes some of the company's success to the business climate in the City of Northville.

"We enjoy the quaintness of the town," she said of the city she and her husband also call home. "The people of Northville are very friendly. There is also a great variety of businesses downtown."

The Anderson's also have two other locations: Eurich's Clock in Dearborn and Anderson Clock World in Troy.

Northville Watch and Clock is located on Dunlap Street in downtown Northville — fittingly in one of the city's historic homes — where time stands still.



Adistra Corporation

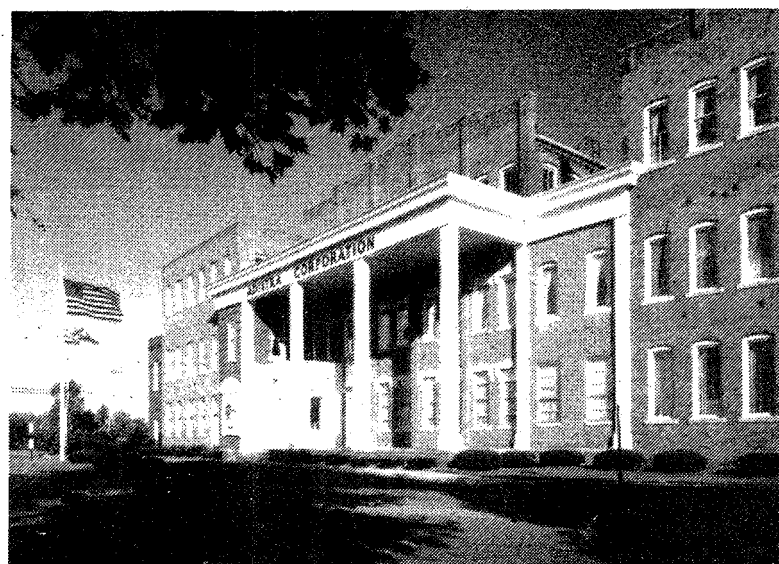
Celebrating 37 Years of Customer Satisfaction



Since 1958, Adistra has established itself as one of the leading marketing support services companies in the country. Headquartered in historic Plymouth, Michigan, Adistra skillfully blends interrelated services: Information Systems Management, Administrative Services, Teleservices, Electronic Publishing, Printing, Distribution and Fulfillment into unique single-source solutions vital to the success of business and industry.

Adistra is a customer-driven business partner committed to understanding the client's objectives and providing the means to achieve them.

Adistra manages the details of the entire program — a program designed with the client's input and executed with Adistra's expertise. Adistra is committed to continual process improvement. As needs grow and change, Adistra customizes services, develops systems, and adapts the latest technology while maintaining the highest standards of quality.



Adistra Corporation: Marketing Solutions for Business and Industry



Adistra Corporation • 101 Union Street • Plymouth, Michigan 48170 • 313/416-2600



Retail

BART'S RUSTIC LAWN FURNITURE

Canton store builds reputation for quality goods and service

BY MATT HUCAL

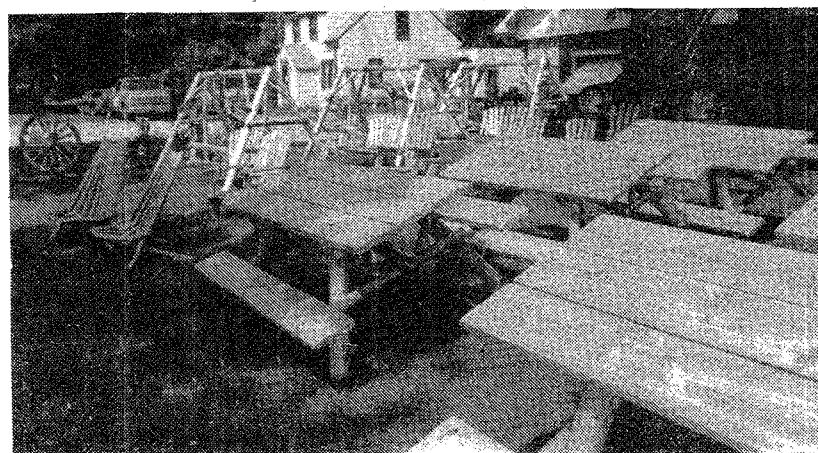
After a long day of lawn work around the house after everything's finished and you're tired and sweaty and the most important thing on your mind is relaxation — you don't want just any ordinary lawn furniture to sit in and soak in a job well done. You want lawn furniture that gives you comfort and at the same time makes you look good while sitting in it.

That's why it's so important to call or visit Bart's Rustic Lawn Furniture, located on Michigan Avenue four miles west of I-275, and let them show how they can help you.

Bonnie Berg has been the sole owner of the business for 38 years, and has also lived in Canton since 1950. What started out as a landscaping nursery with lawn furniture on the side is now only a furniture store.

They give a variety and a selection that is rare around these parts. You, the customer, can take your pick by selecting from picnic tables, lawn swings, chairs, windmills, bird houses, and ete-a-tete's, which means side by side in French and are two seats with a table in between them.

Bart's deals with and receives merchandise from a manufacturing company that's been established for about 60



years and as Berg says, "They stand behind all of their products and so do we."

When Berg learns of how her products are still in use after so long and have brought so much pleasure to people it makes her job worth it.

"I care that you're happy with what you buy," Berg said. "And I never talk people into something unless I think it's right for them."

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A Dinaire® ceramic tile top table brings durability, warmth, color and style to your home. Choose from a selection of sizes, styles, tile patterns and rich oak finishes to create a table that reflects your personal style.

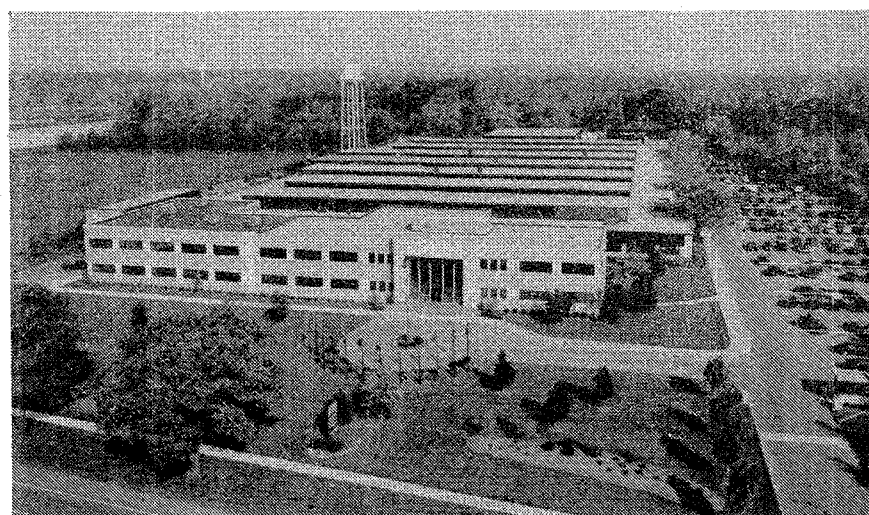
NOW SAVE **40% OFF** Dinaire® Tile Top Tables

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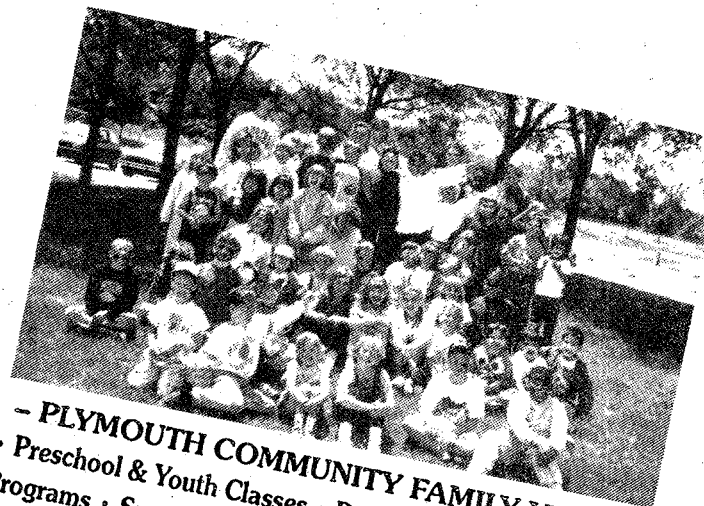
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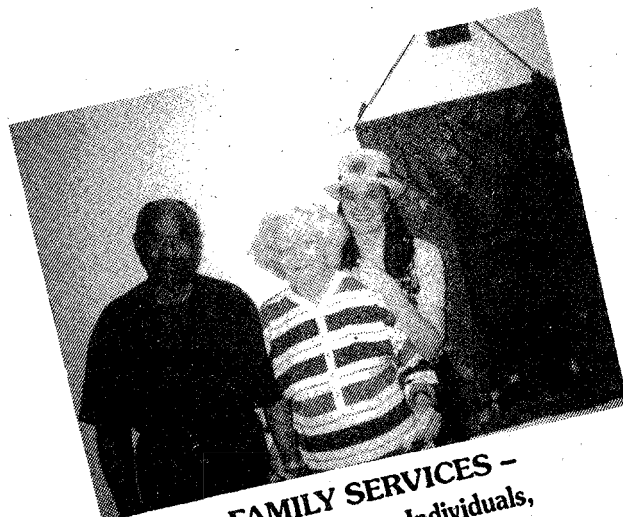
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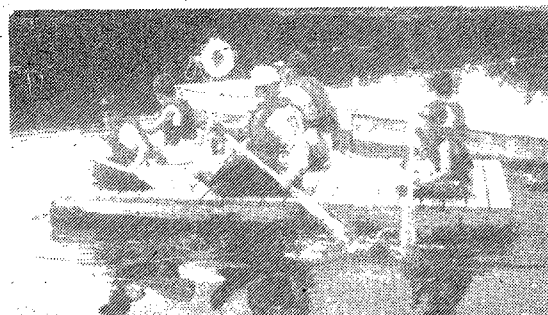
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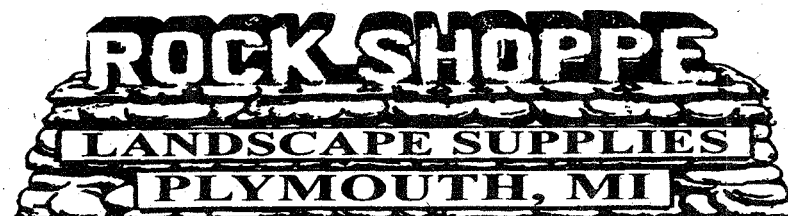


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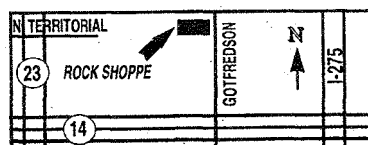


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INDUSTRY

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COMMERCE

Government

STREETSCAPES*Governments use community facelifts to promote business*

Nearly 20 years ago, few people in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community knew what the word "streetscape" meant.

Now, after 16 years and tens of millions of dollars, most people in the community have been affected by streetscape projects.

It all began 16 years ago in Northville and continues this year in Plymouth. Canton's project along Ford Road was completed in May and Plymouth Township is expected to begin their streetscape project along Ann Arbor Road next year.

Who started all these projects? Who is paying for them? Why where they conceived in the first place?

The answer to all these questions varies from community to community, but many aspects of the individual projects are similar.

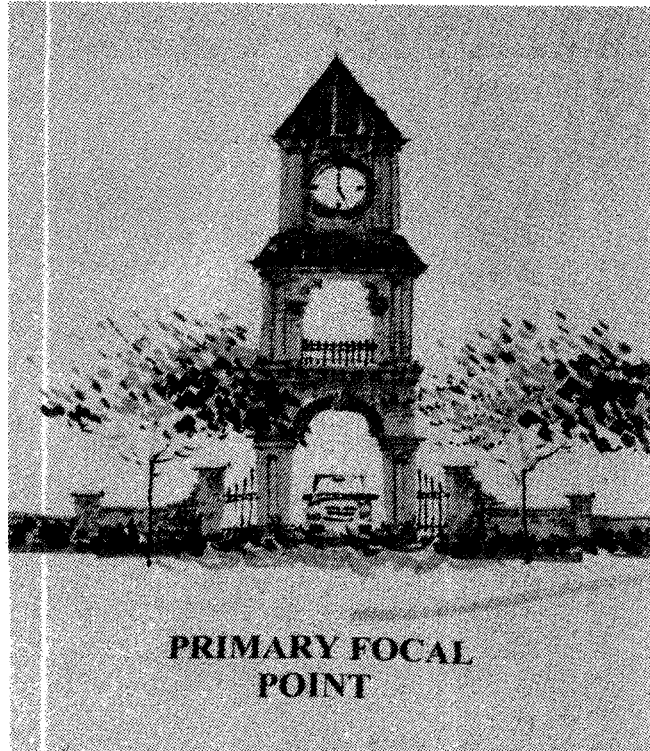
Who started all these projects?

In Northville, Plymouth and Canton, the streetscape projects were initiated by the local downtown development authorities.

Downtown development authorities were created to stop urban decay and the economic mediocrity of our downtowns.

D D A s "capture" a portion of property tax revenue generated within a specific geographic district. In theory, these monies would pay back millions of dollars in borrowed money used to repave streets, install lighting and upgrade landscaping.

The proposed Ann Arbor Road streetscape project is different. Funding has not been set, but plans for the project are being developed by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce — bridging the gap between the Plymouth



Township and Plymouth governments.

Who is paying for them?

The funding for downtown development authorities comes from taxes captured within the district — which means funding comes directly from the businesses that will benefit most from the projects.

Northville's streetscape project cost approximately \$2.1 million — Canton's was about the same. Plymouth is expected to spend \$2.8 million, while cost estimates are not complete for the Ann Arbor Road streetscape project.

Why were they conceived in the first place?

Streetscape projects in the community were created to draw shoppers back into our downtown areas.

Northville's streetscape project has been a success story for the

city.

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters, who served in the same post in Northville at the time of their streetscape project, said Northville's business district has boomed since the project — and said he expects the same for Plymouth.

"It helps the community get some metro-wide coverage and some attention," he said. "It picks up the interest of other people in the area."

The streetscape project in Northville has turned the town into a major shopping area, especially during the Christmas season.

Canton's streetscape has also make a noticeable difference on Ford Road. Although business on the road was already strong, a definite plan was not set. That's where the Ford Road Task Force came in. The group of business owners and community leaders designed long-term plans and goals — which included the streetscape project. Although Canton does not have a traditional central business district, Ford Road has become the community focal point.

Plymouth was already home to a vibrant downtown. The streetscape is designed to add a boost to the success already felt downtown.

"This is going to have a very dramatic impact in downtown Plymouth," said Walters.

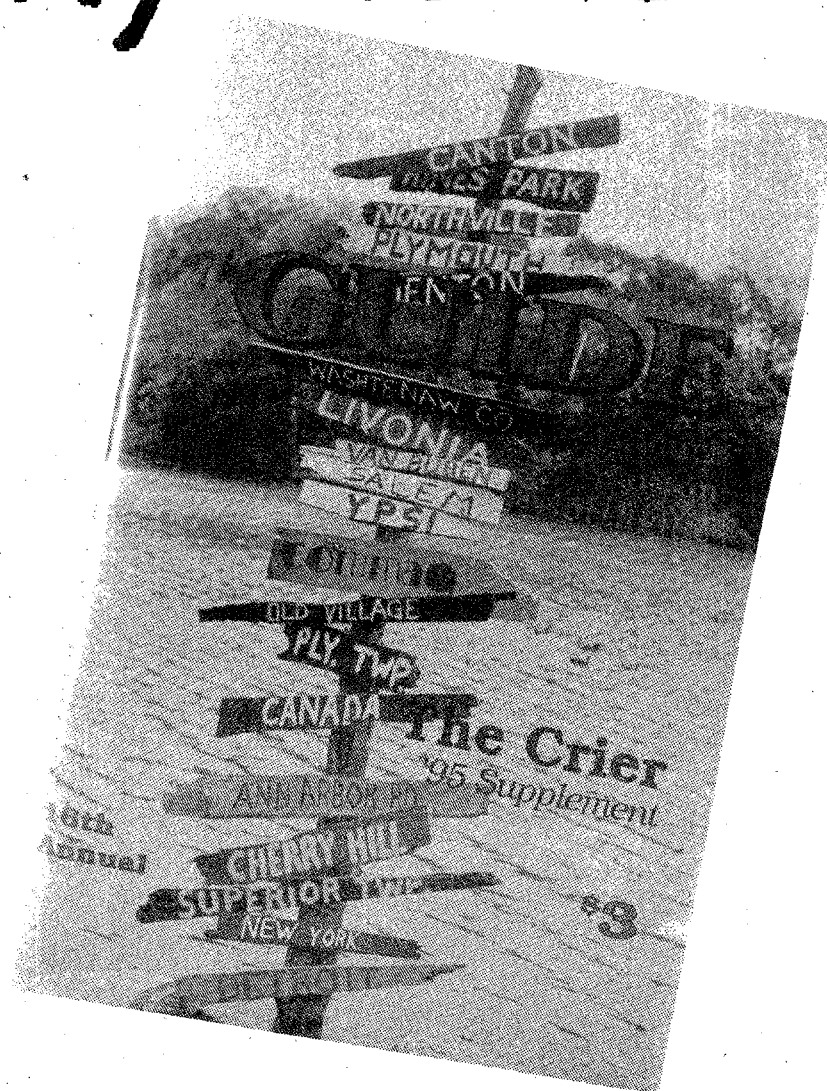


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Now in its 17th year, The GUIDE © is available throughout the community, and at The Crier office: 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170-xxxx. For advertising information, please call (313) 453-6900.



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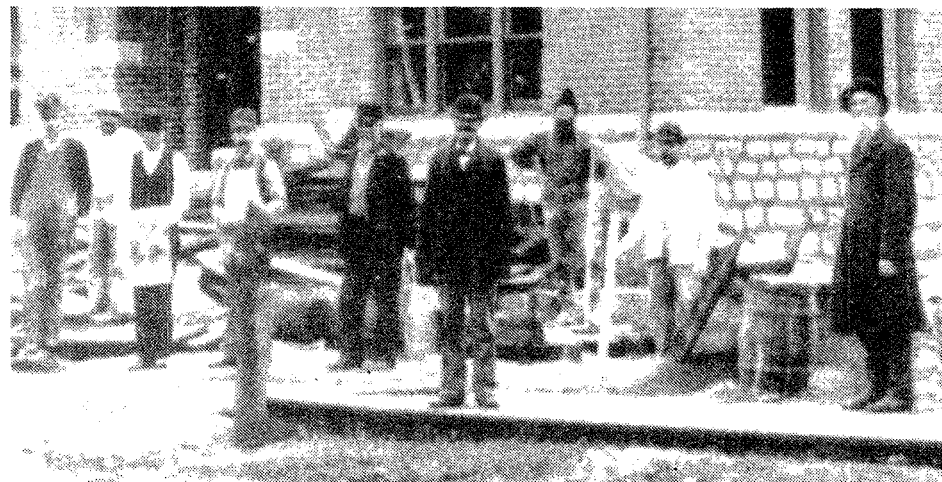
Industry

Industry is the heart of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. It is where many of us go to work — and what helps drive the community and nation.

Our community is home to many growing industrial companies, and the industrial base is growing stronger every day.

Many local industries are crucial to the auto industry. A growing number of local companies are involved in high tech industry.

Strong school systems, strong government and a strong, well-educated work force adds to our industrial appeal.



Skilled laborers work on the old Plymouth City Hall

VALASSIS COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Fortune 500 printing company adds color to Twp.

BY PETER BRODERICK

Valassis Communications, Inc. (VCI), a leader in the industry of commercial printing, recently moved a portion of its Livonia operation to Plymouth Township.

VCI has been at the top of the commercial printing industry for years, according to President and CEO David Brandon. The business was founded in 1970 by George Valassis, who built the company out of his home in Farmington Hills.

By 1971, Valassis purchased a printing press and moved into the industry at full speed. One year after starting the printing operation,

Valassis revolutionized the industry by introducing "free-standing inserts" or FSIs — the coupon and advertising pages inside most Sunday papers across the country.

In 1986, Valassis was acquired by Consolidated Press Holdings (CPH), an international media conglomerate based in Sydney, Australia. Kerry Packer, CPH's executive chairman and owner, bought Valassis just after the company's purchase of Newspaper Co-op Couponing (NCC).

The addition of NCC to the company brought about on-page, "run-of-press" (ROP) newspaper couponing to the Valassis Communications product line. The new division of the company, Valassis ROP Solutions, made Valassis the only company to offer both full color inserts and on-page newspaper couponing.

In 1992, Packer took

Valassis public, issuing more than 43 million shares of stock on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE). Valassis Communications became known as Valassis Communications, Inc. — VCI on the NYSE. In its first year on the NYSE, Valassis Communications was named to the Fortune 500.

Today, VCI has three printing facilities located in Livonia; Wichita, KS; and Durham, NC. In total, the three facilities print over three billion inserts each year that are circulated across the country in various newspapers.

In addition, Valassis is now a worldwide company. Brandon

said that Valassis now has operating facilities in Mexico, Canada and even a European base in Paris.

VCI moved its pre-press and color stripping divisions to Plymouth Township recently. "It's a convenient set up," said Brandon. The new facility in the Metro West Office Park on Beck Road is just down I-96 and M-14 from the headquarters on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

Brandon, who lives in Plymouth, said the township was a perfect choice for VCI. "Plymouth is a great place for our employees to work. Hopefully, some will decide to live there."

According to Brandon, VCI is ready to charge into the next century. In the next 10 years, Brandon said, "I hope to see us substantially bigger, and more diversified. I'd also like to see Valassis as a bigger player in the world market."



Lori O'Brien puts together color separations for Valassis Communications. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

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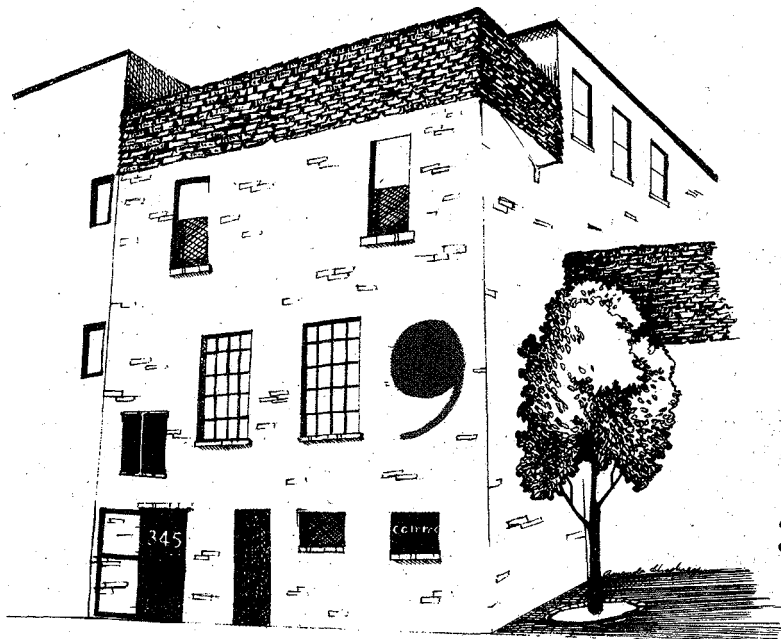
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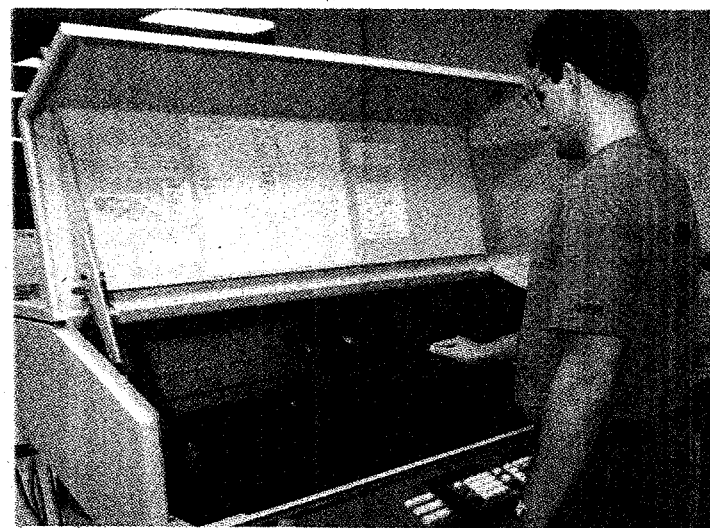
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INDUSTRY

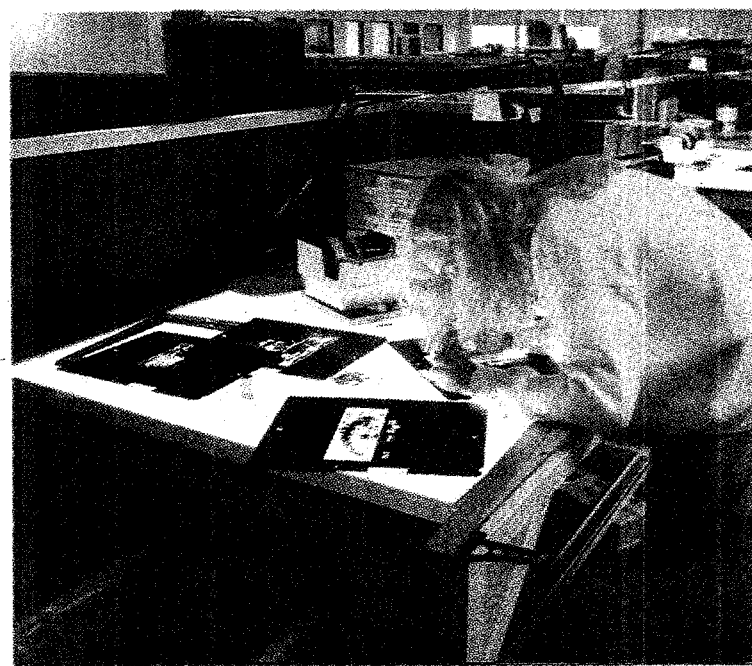
I&C

COMMERCE

Industry

Valassis moves color stripping to P-C-N

The largest U.S. producer of free standing inserts has moved part of its operation to Plymouth Township. These "colorful" Valassis employees use state of the art technology. From upper right, clockwise they are: Matt Burchart; Brenda Priest and Denise Daniesl; Sue Limbright; Kathy Dutton; and Christina Repp. (Crier photos by R. Alwood Jr.)



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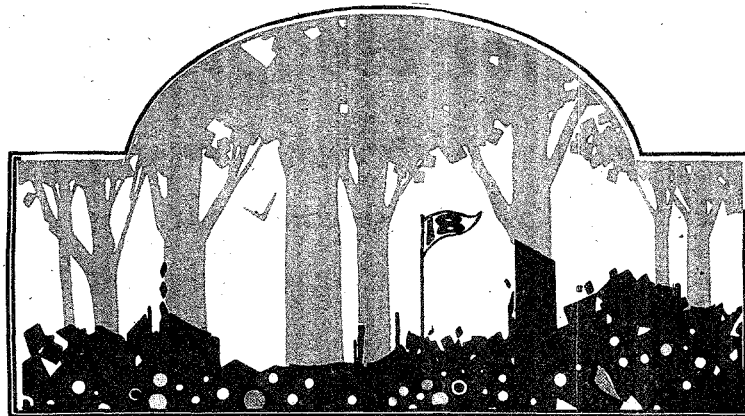
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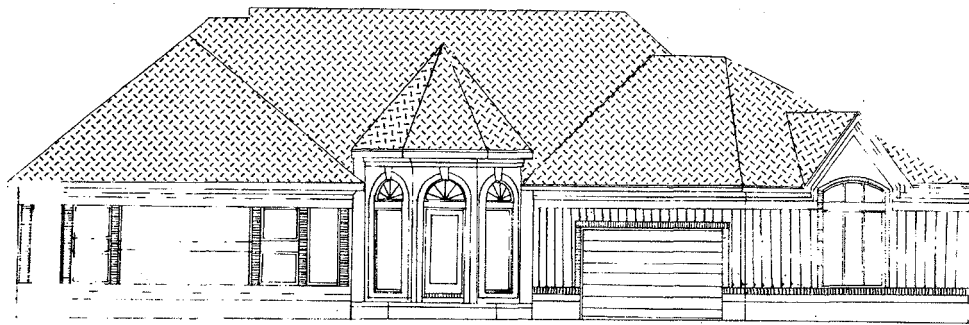
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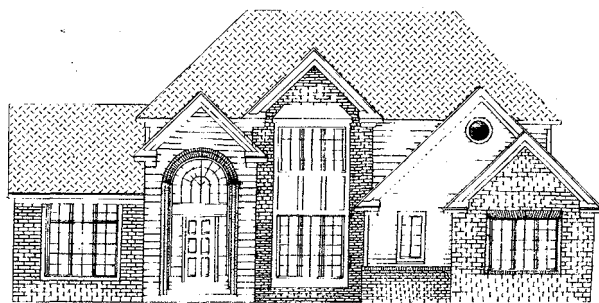
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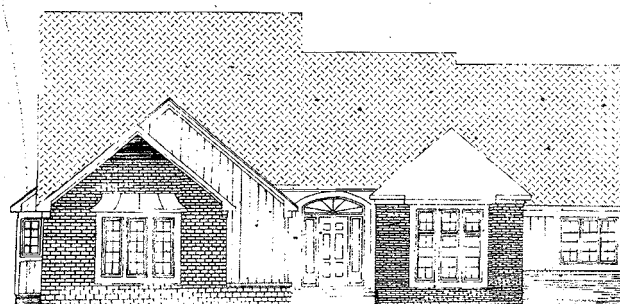
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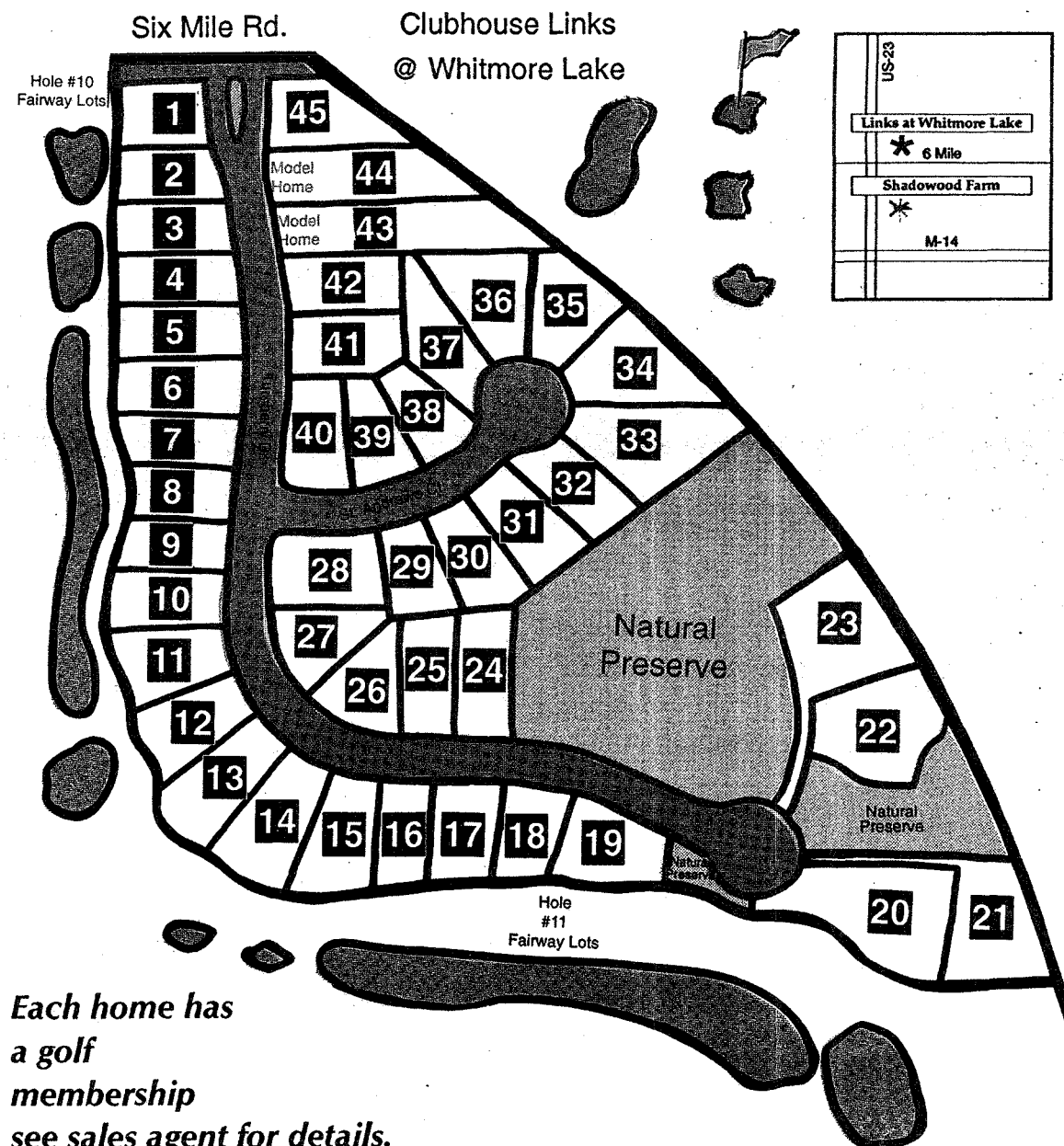
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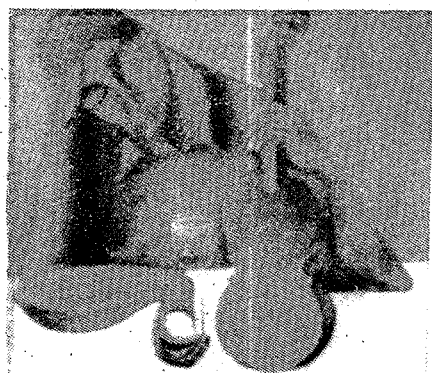
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Industry

UNISYS

Historic 'Burroughs' plant still used by cutting-edge business

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Many manufacturing facilities have come and gone in the City of Plymouth, but one company has remained.

It began in 1937 when the Burroughs Adding Machine Company broke ground for their plant on Plymouth Road.

Now, nearly 60 years later, Unisys continues to grow and change along with the community.

Paula Buermele, a production control analyst for the Plymouth Solutions Integration Team, said the four-building Plymouth campus employs nearly 1,100 employees — with an additional 200 employees moving to the Plymouth location when the Unisys World Headquarters in downtown Detroit closes in the near future.

Unisys has become part of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. The company sponsors an ongoing educational partnership with West Middle School, is active in the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, supports the Plymouth-Canton United Way, decorates Christmas trees in Kellogg Park, supports the local Salvation Army and participates in Goodfellows. Most of all, Unisys employees are members of the community.

It hasn't always been easy for the company.

Like many large corporations, Unisys has suffered some downsizing since the merger between Burroughs and Sperry Corp. took place in 1986 — creating Unisys.

When the two companies merged, there were approximately 120,000 employees worldwide. Now, Unisys employees about 40,000.

"The goal of the corporation is to move into the future at a steady pace," Buermele said. "We want to provide the total solution for what our customers need. We want to know what their business is, which is a major change from the 'We build it, you buy it' attitude."

The Plymouth campus, which consists of four separate divisions: the Solutions Integration Team; Software and Document Processing; Imaging System Division; and Distribution, is just one of Unisys' many manufacturing sites.

The company, based in Blue Bell, PA, operates worldwide.

The Plymouth campus, which creates check sorting machines for large banks and the Federal Reserve, is using the technology they create to move their office

into the future.

The newly-remodeled office area is not really an "office area" at all. The office consists of work cubicles — none of the office space is separated by walls and employees are encouraged to interact. The cubicles are on the same floor as the assembly area of the plant — UAW line employees work with the support staff every day.

The office remodel, which is still in progress, has made Unisys a "paperless office" — there are no filing cabinets, memos are unheard of and line employees have been trained on computers and have them at their disposal. All correspondence between employees and all paper work is stored on computers.

"As far as computers go," said Buermele, "the work force has the same access as those in the support structure."

Unisys recently received a shot in the arm from the state to implement its computer training program. The company received a \$250,000 Michigan Training Grant where office staff and the work force have been trained on computers, have received technical training in the manufacturing process and are being trained in management skills.

"We are scrambling to put almost 150 production employees through a beginning Windows course," Buermele said.

According to Donna Laby, Unisys has always been a great place to work. She has worked for Unisys for the past 20 years and said the company has made many positive changes.

"When I started 20 years ago," she said, "this was a real manufacturing facility."

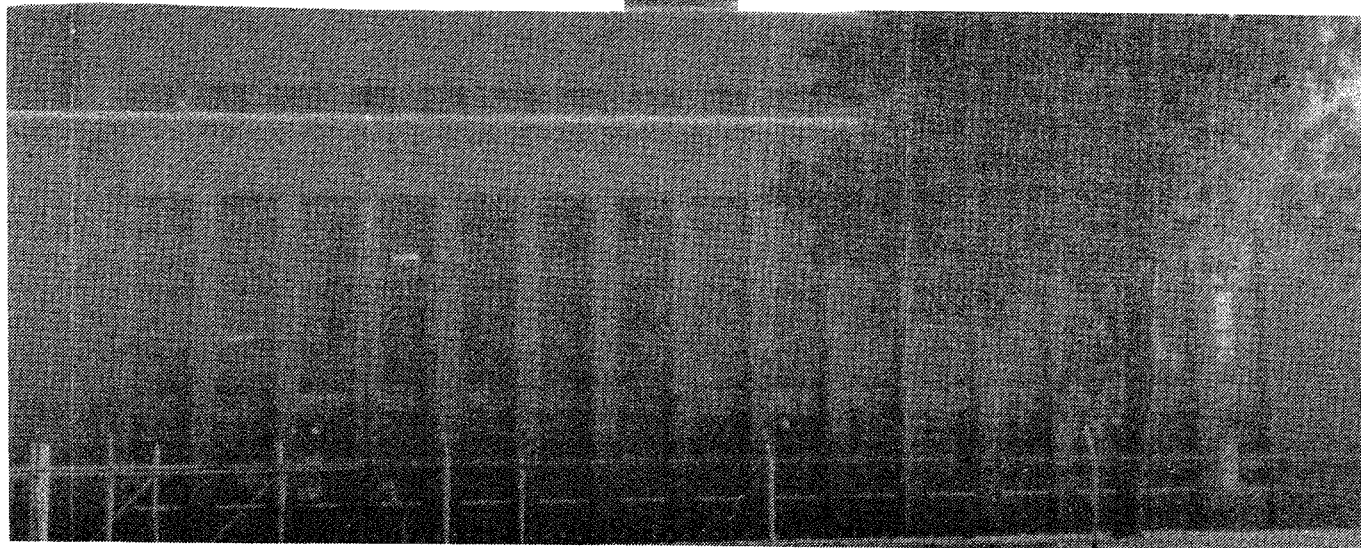
Laby said the Plymouth campus was once a dark, rough-looking assembly facility. Now, she said, Unisys offers a pleasant work environment.

"The air quality has improved enormously," Laby said. "The manufacturing facility is air conditioned this year for the first time ever."

Laby said Unisys employees take pride in their work. The check sorting machines manufactured in Plymouth

are considered by many as some of the most reliable machines in the world. The fastest of the machines made by Unisys sorts 1,825 checks per minute. The check sorters run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The

CONTINUED





Industry

CLARK BLOCK & SUPPLY

Concrete block manufacturer nearly 50 years old

BY MATT HUCAL

Travel towards Belleville Road south of Michigan Avenue in Canton Township and what you will find is a business of old — run in a new found way.

The business is Clark Block and Supply, which is a concrete block manufacturer. They supply structural concrete, architectural concrete, and retaining walls. The business has become the backbone of the new subdivision construction in the

area.

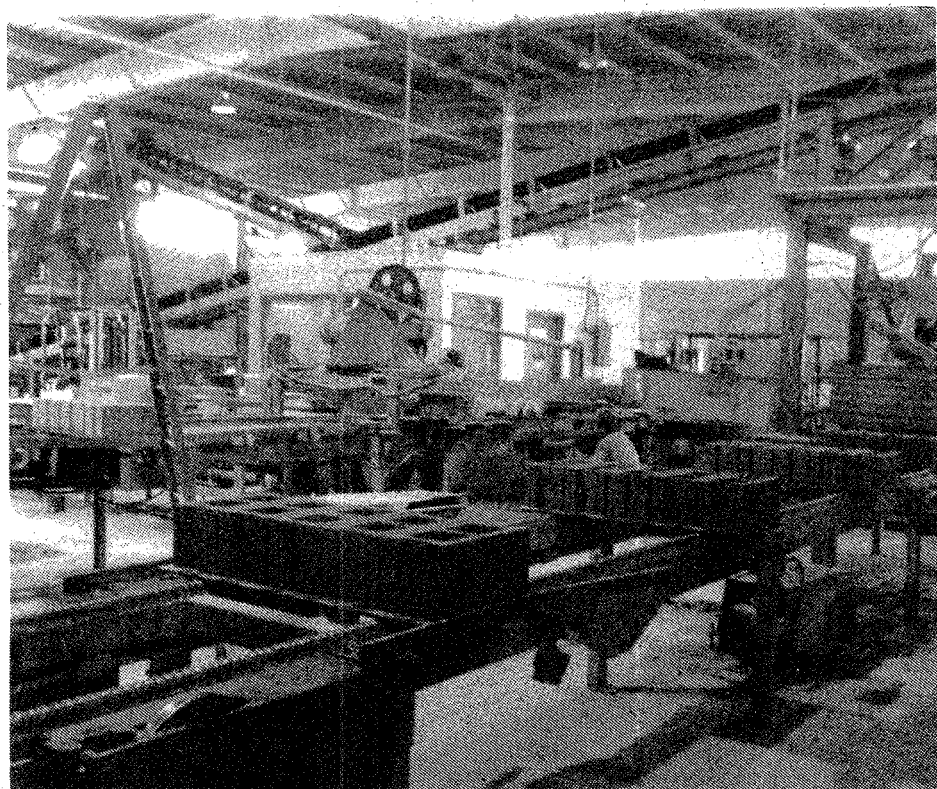
The long standing owner of Clark Block and Supply was J.D. Clark, who founded the business in 1946. He ran it for 34 years until 1980 when his son-in-law Roger Pollack bought him out. Pollack and his wife, who is J.D. Clark's daughter Brenda, are now running the business and have implemented some major changes.

Clark Block and Supply used to be a concrete block manufacturer and a redimix business until last September when they sold their redimix business to Ann Arbor Concrete. They now focus 100 per cent of their attention on block manufacturing.

What Pollack said they would like to do is let people know that they want to grow in the retaining wall business and give as much selection as possible to the customer. The retaining walls that surround the plants and shrubs in many families yards have recently surged in popularity and has made them a very hot item among customers. Clark Block and Supply is offering a large variety of them.

A brief description of what Clark Block and Supply emphasizes the most is said by Roger Pollack with two words, "customer satisfaction."

"We make sure we excel in quality and service," Pollack said. "And we're not exactly the cheapest guys in town."



Unisys thrives in Plymouth

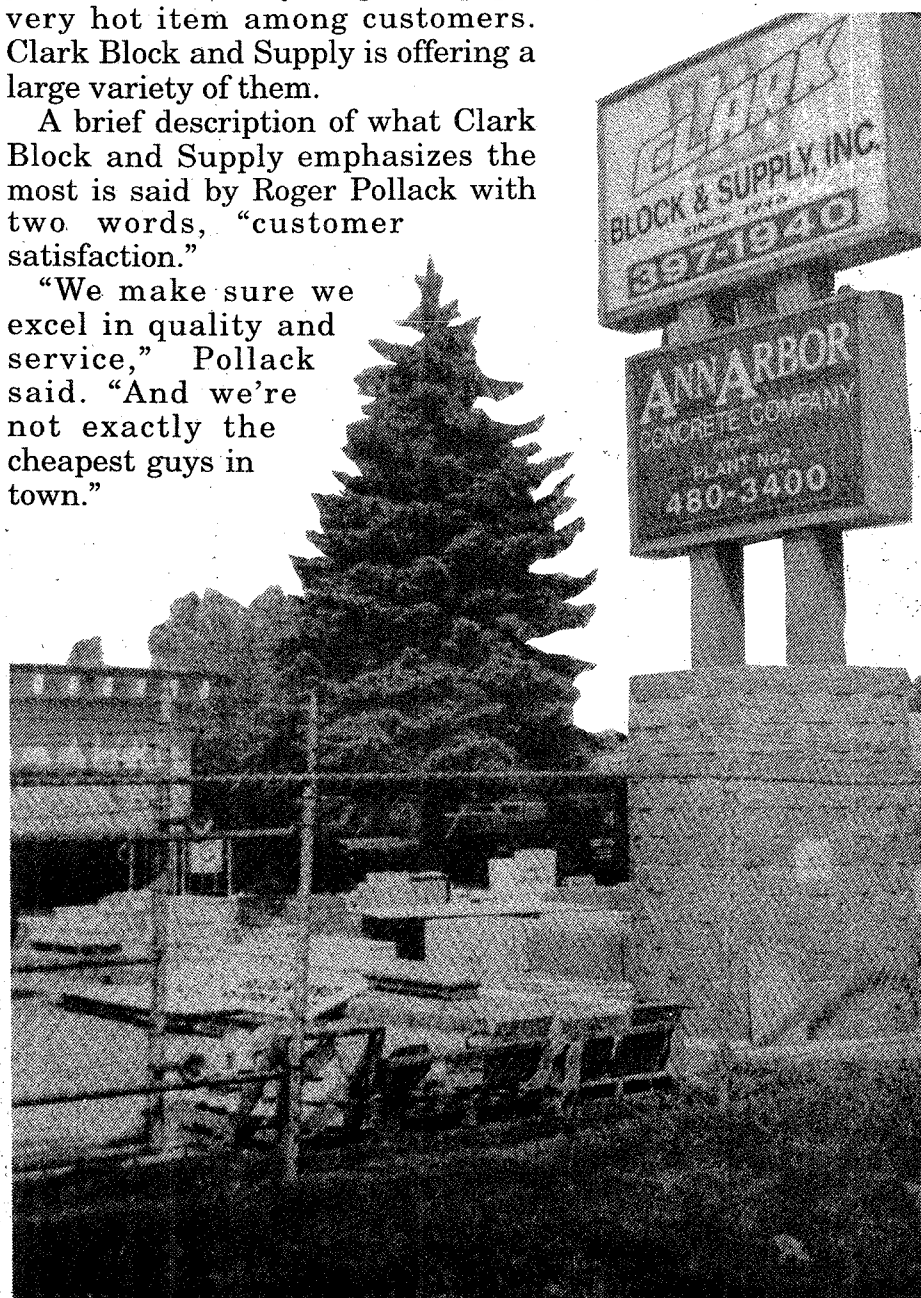
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Unisys 1825 check sorter costs approximately \$1.5 million and the parts are guaranteed forever. Unisys maintenance staff are on call 24 hours a day and can be on a plane at a moment's notice to repair a machine.

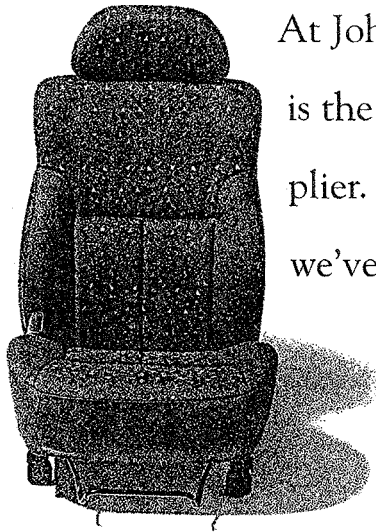
The quality workmanship at the Plymouth campus is legendary. Burroughs was chosen to produce the Norden bombsight during World War II — a bombsight that made high-altitude bombing possible, considered by some military authorities as the single most significant device in shortening the war.

Worker camaraderie is also legendary. In 1987, the company held a 50th anniversary reception for Burroughs employees and retirees, which attracted some 2,500 people.

Although a lightning strike removed eight feet from the top of the old Burroughs smokestack, which was once part of the company's electric generation plant (not in use since 1940), Unisys remains an anchor in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.



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At Johnson Controls, our Automotive Systems Group is the world's largest independent seating systems supplier. A big part of this success is the commitment we've made to our automotive customers.

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Each of our seats, for example, is the product of extensive testing and research. Listening and responding to the comments of individual drivers like yourself is something we've been doing for a long time.

Our list of commitments also extends beyond our business. Because in addition to making your automobile a safer, more comfortable place, we consider it our responsibility to help do the same for the community.



Johnson Controls salutes the Plymouth community and welcomes visitors to its 40th Annual Fall Festival.

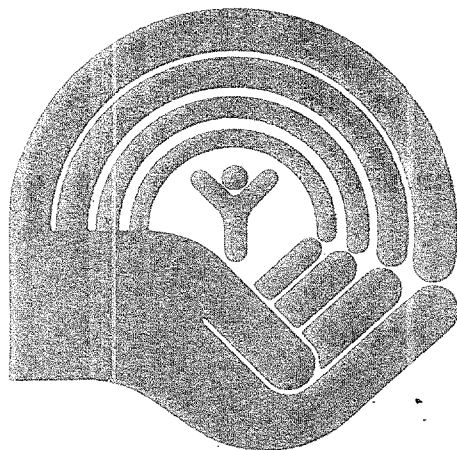
**JOHNSON
CONTROLS**
Automotive Systems Group

49200 Halyard Drive
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

MEET THE CHALLENGE

PLYMOUTH



United Way

"DAY OF CARING"

Our kick-off for this years drive

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16TH, 1995

8:00 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Local Volunteers along with Various Companies,
Unions and Service Clubs will engage in a variety
of labor intensive (painting, cleaning, landscaping, tree
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**VOLUNTEERS ARE NEED TO HELP
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(313) 237-6362**

**Marie Morrow (PCUW)
(313) 453-6879**

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY
UNITED WAY
960 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Suite 102
P.O. Box 356
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6879**

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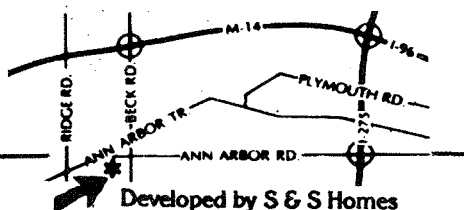
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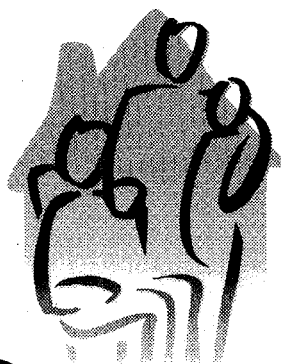
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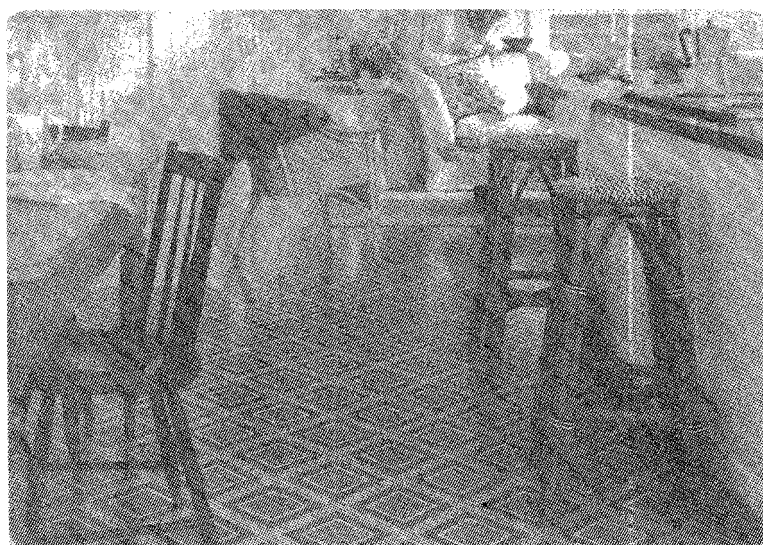
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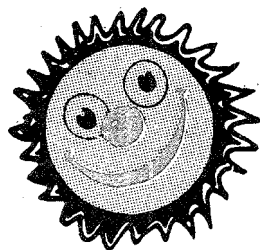
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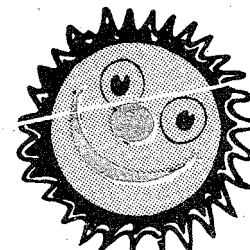
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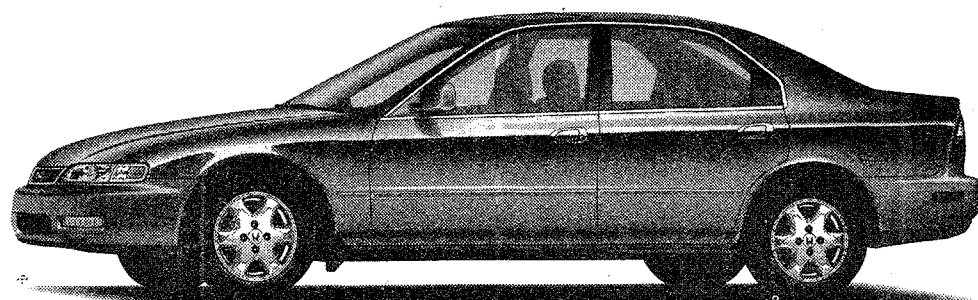
Sunshine Honda

1205 Ann Arbor Rd.

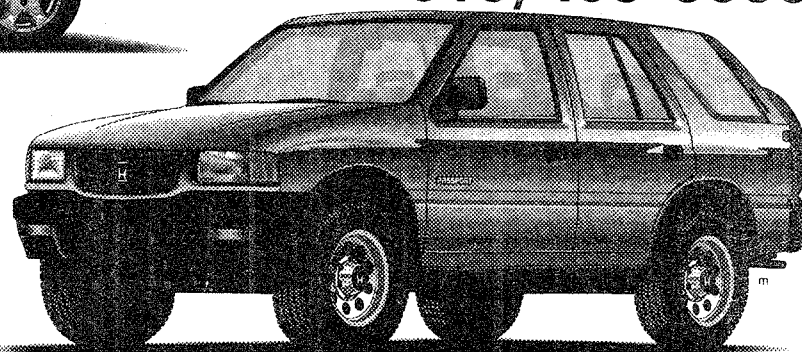
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Plymouth

313/453-3600



Honda Accord Sedan



Honda Passport DX

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

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WE GUARANTEE IT!!

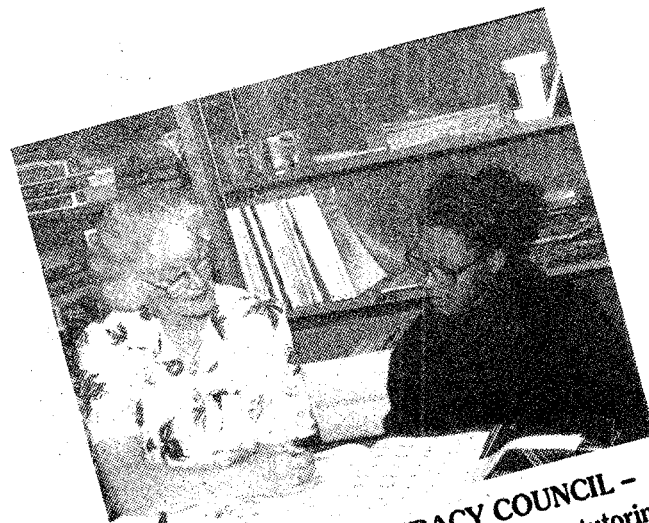
MEET THE CHALLENGE

PLYMOUTH

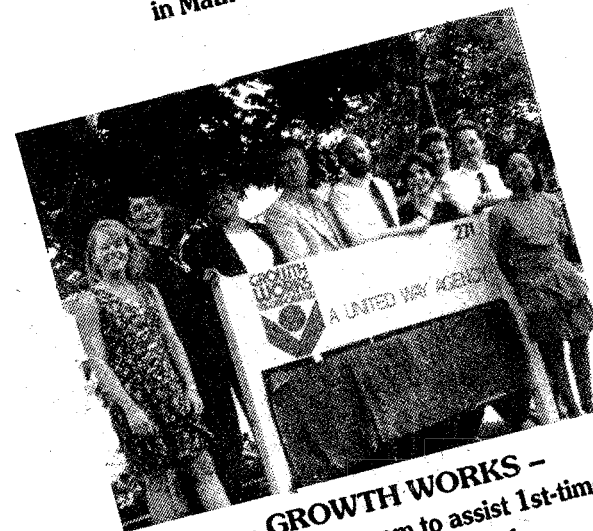


United Way

*About us and
some of our
agencies*



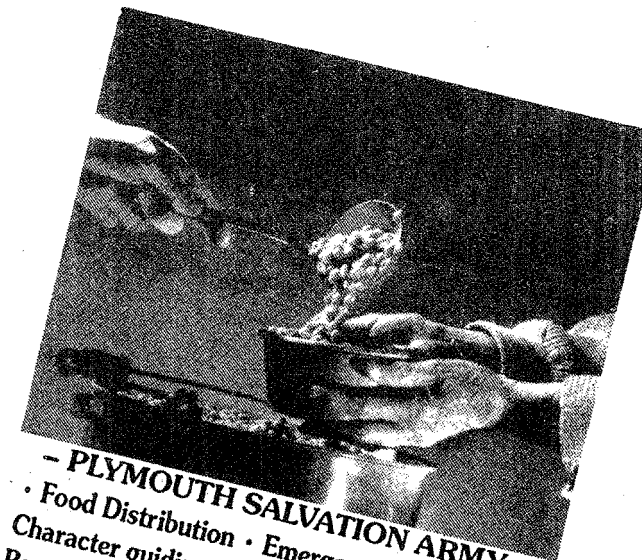
- COMMUNITY LITERACY COUNCIL -
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in Math & Reading.



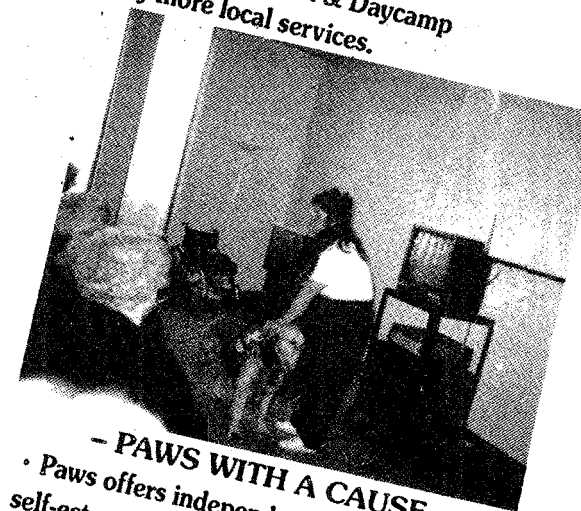
- GROWTH WORKS -
• Youth assist-program to assist 1st-time
offenders • adolescent chemical
dependency programs assisting young
people & their families • Comm.
Employment Services • Women's ACOA
programs • Plus many other services.



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• The Detroit Institute for Children
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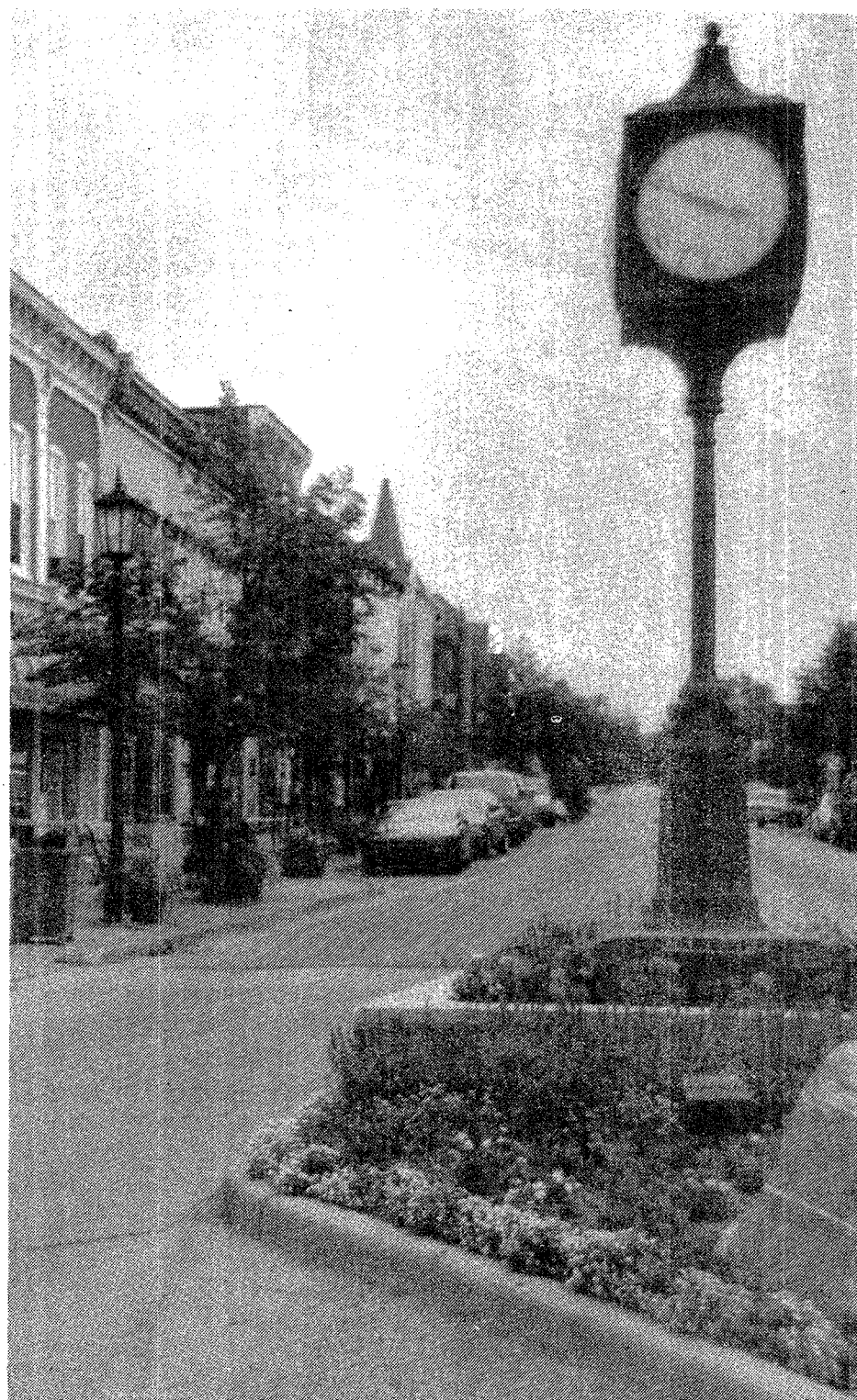
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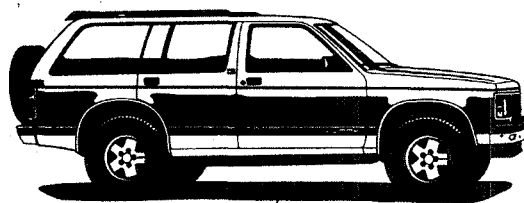
44450 Pinetree • Plymouth • 313/459-3434



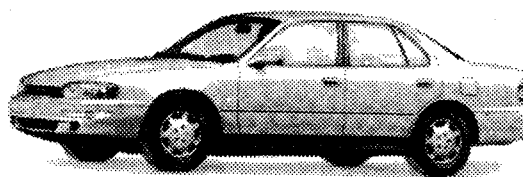
When you're ready to buy,
shop Red Holman...



Grand Am



Jimmy



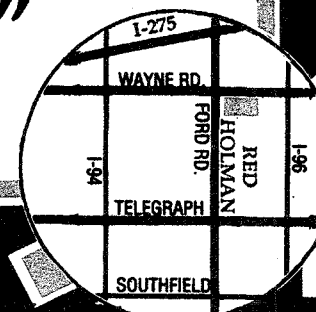
Camry



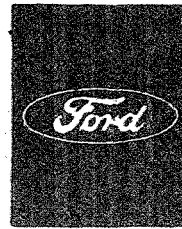
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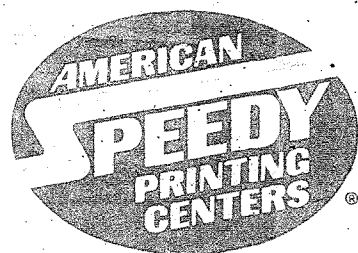
Hines Park

LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

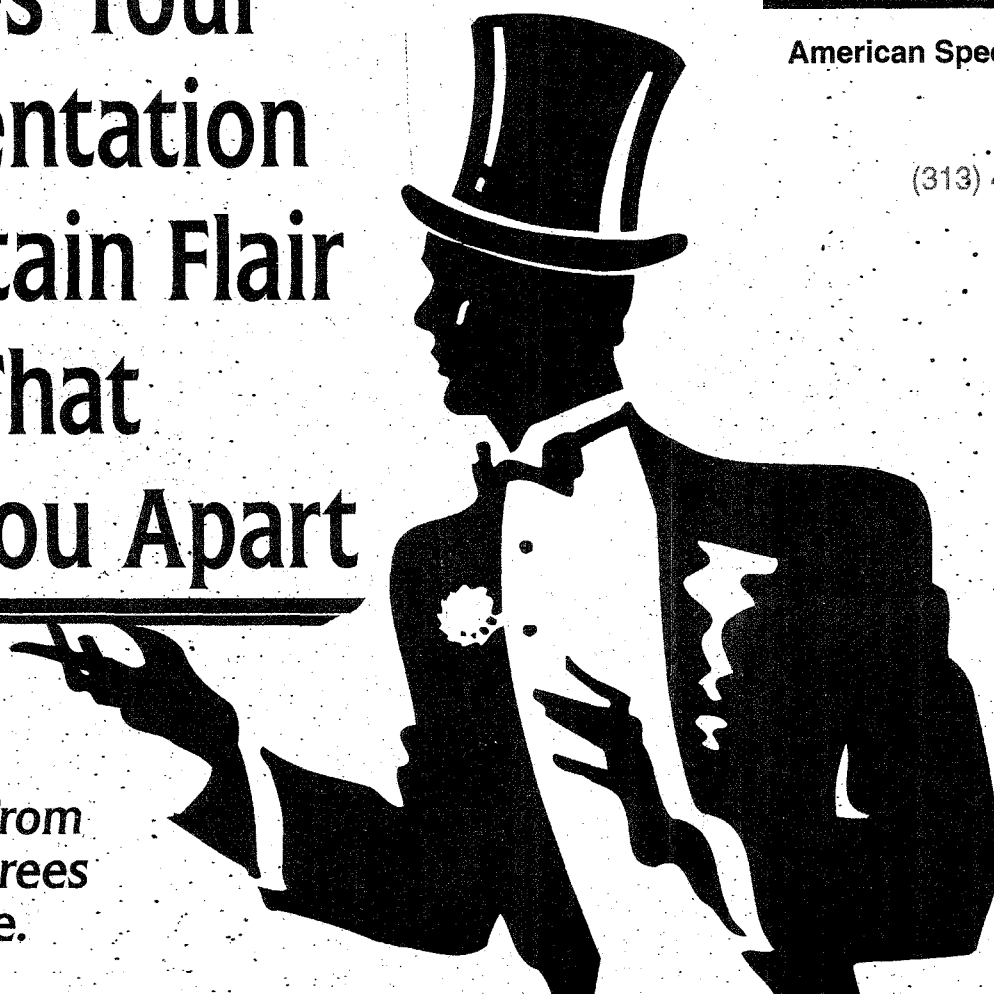
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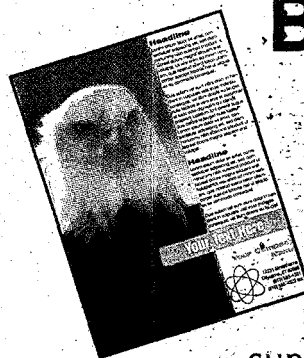
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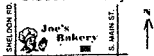
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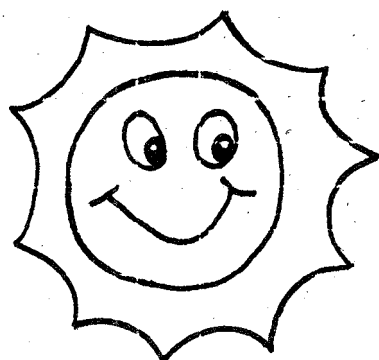
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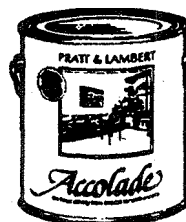
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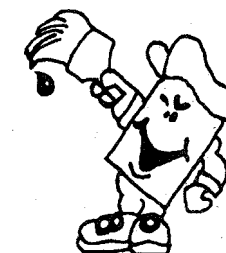


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Fall Fest Thank You

Many work to make Fall Fest a success

Through the frantic days and nights, Crier staff and friends help to make edition possible

"What is work? And what is not work? These are questions that perplex even the wisest of men." — Bhagavad Gita.

The production of this colossal edition of The Community Crier and the creation of the Fall Festival requires the dedication of numerous individuals. The lives of all those involved become intertwined in a haze that distorts the boundaries of their work and social lives. There are frantic days. Weekends that seem like weekdays. Late nights. And early mornings that feel all too like early mornings.

The evidence of this endeavor is in your hands right now. And in the memory of each and every one of the following people forever: Crier Editor Rob Kirkbride, Industry and Commerce Editor Peter Broderick, Reporter Brian Corbett, Reporter Janet Armstrong, Photo Editor Richard Alwood, Sports Writer Matt Hucal, Editorial Intern Aimee Parenti, Crier Advertising Director Jack Armstrong, Assistant Advertising Director and Fall Festival Advertising Director Karen Ochman (fortune cookies), Advertising Consultants Rebecca Pavy and Michelle Tregembo Wilson, COMMA, Art and Production Director Stephanie Everitt, COMMA, Marketing Director Gerry Vendittelli, COMMA, staffers John Drauss and Amanda Humphrey, Business Manager Lisa A. Lepping, Crier Business Assistants Margaret Glomski and Myles Kennedy, Receptionist Geneva Guenther, Publisher and President W. Edward Wendover, Circulation Director Maura Cady and her legion of hundreds of Crier carriers and vendors.

A special thank you goes out to Bob "the Big Lots Man," Ron Bowling (R.B.), Buehl Price, Alan Prince, Alan O'Dell, John and Virginia Ochman for the Bible, Lynn (for putting up with Jack), Johnson Controls Designer William James Hentges for the full color art work, Kelly Quashnie (ice cream), Keith Tuller, Mike Carne, Howdy Schryer, The Plymouth Historical Museum, Michigan Web Printing, Precision Color (Patti Ritz), Quicksilver and Jack Kenny, Jenny Magda, Steve Guile (as if he had nothing better to do), Don Bidwell III, Beauregard (security and kp), Jack Wilcox, Emery Gayer, Brian Pence, Jeff McCreedy, Rick Kissinger, Fall Festival President Dolly Marzka, Murray, Joe and John Bida, and the Fall Festival Board for all their help.

Coming off the bench to put in the winning shot were Angela and Samantha Vendittelli, Mary Childs, Archie Bunch, Jessica Wendover (architectural support), Sally Repeck, Aunt Mid, Jim Stein, Arlyn Reilly, Sidestreet Pub, Takeout Taxi, Uncle Frank's, Lee's Famous Chicken, Rob's Dad (spellcheck), Joe's Deli, New York Deli (chopped liver sandwiches), Kim and John (Canadian hot tub), Ruscom Hotel, Penniman Deli, our "buddies" at Metro Mart, Wiltse's Pharmacy, Providence Hospital, Rolling Rock, Bud-wei-ser, Miller Lite Ice and Genuine Draft, Water Club Grill, Station 885, the Box Bar and Grill, streetscape construction workers who posed for pictures, The Tick, Jerry Garcia (R.I.P.), Apple MacIntosh, Lions Club, Mellissa, Laura, Nicole (Botswana) and Ron Raymer (thanks for not coming over

to watch television and keeping Rebecca up), Heide's Flowers, Hitachi Television and Jean Hoagland (chip and dip editor).

A very special thank you must be awarded to the families, friends and pets of the aforementioned souls, who have equally felt the burden of Fall Festival. We miss you and will be returning home shortly. If it were not for their support, patience, warm smiles and unconditional love; it would have been impossible to find time for the completion of the Fall Festival edition.

Broderick takes the helm for I&C section

MSU student excels at first major editorial project with The Crier

This year's Industry and Commerce section editor was Peter Broderick.

For the last several summers and vacations Broderick has interned at The Community Crier.

He has acted as a jack-of-all trades in that time, working as a reporter, taking photo assignments and lending his knowledge of computers to coworkers.

This summer provided several new and challenging endeavors for Broderick. He worked on The Community Crier's special report concerning the proposed Ann Arbor Road plan, researched Ameritech's historic cable contract and served as Industry and Commerce editor. As editor for the time consuming section — which explores the wealth of businesses in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community providing a variety of services — Broderick developed article topics, set deadlines, scheduled photos and was in charge of the production of the pages.

Broderick is in his third year at Michigan State University as a journalism major, and is a product of The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. He is a Plymouth Township resident and a fanatical New York Giants/Yankees fan.



Peter Broderick as seen by The Crier staff. (Drawing by Stephanie Everitt)

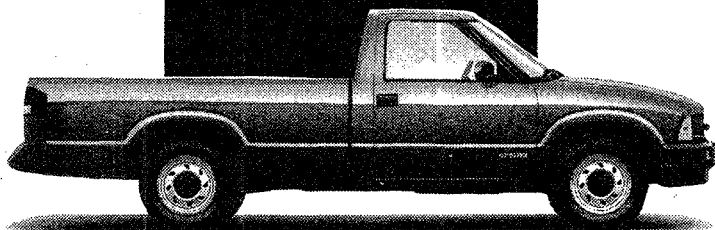
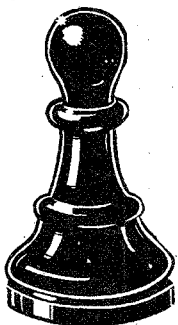
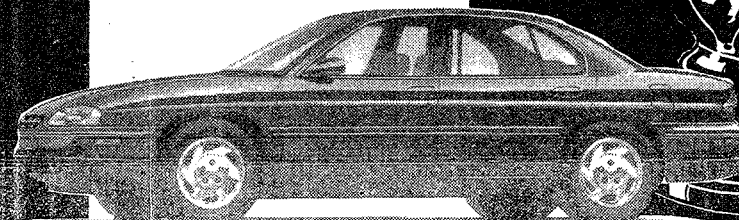
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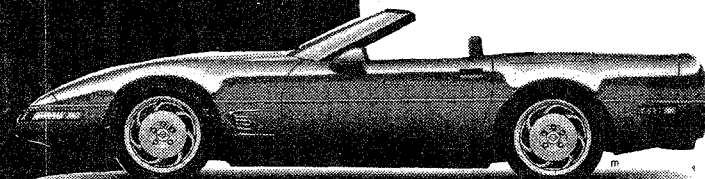
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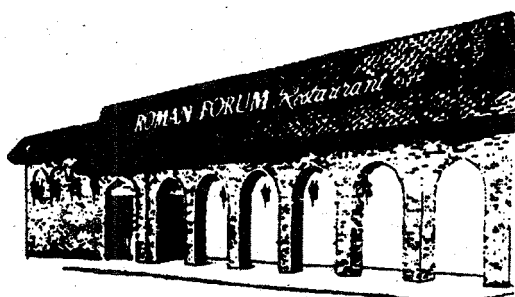
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(Happy Fall Festival!)

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Other Festivals

Trip to Victorian Era not a century away in Northville

Festival offers fun from the past, starts Sept. 15 downtown

Post Fall Festival boredom can be easily cured.

Just take a short trek to the north and visit Northville's Victorian Festival.

One week after the Plymouth extravaganza, The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community is abuzz with excitement again. The Victorian Festival start on Sept. 15 and continues until Sept. 17. It is held in downtown Northville at Main and Center streets.

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

The three days of fun contains a wide variety of entertainment, catering to people of all ages.

The action get underway with a Victorian parade at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

In the days that follow, downtown streets will be closed as locals, artists, reenactors, and business owners transform the community into a bustling 18th town and festival.

There will be an antique photo booth, pony rides and a Victorian melodrama in the American Legion Hall on Friday.

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

Sunday is as equally enjoyable.

Other activities include a Victorian Ball, Victorian tea and a hat contest.

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

Harvest some fun in Whitmore Lake

Are you a dedicated fest-goer feeling a little low because Fall Festival will soon be over? Fear not the Whitmore Lake community may have just the answer for you.

Whitmore Lake is holding their Harvest Day Celebration Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lakeview Center Mall.

The celebration is truly geared to families, with something for everyone to enjoy including: Dance demonstrations, arts and crafts, hot-air balloons, a classic car show and a moon walk for the kids.

For information on the Harvest Day Celebration contact the Whitmore Lake Chamber of Commerce at (313) 449-2039.

Have a harvest of a good time!

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Taste of Plymouth-
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Contests

Bellow 'bingo' for big bucks

Want to make some money during Fall Festival? All you have to do is hang out with the Business and Professional Women's group in the Gathering Friday night.

No, they're not handing out the green stuff but, they are giving it away in their 10th annual Fall Festival Bingo game.

General admission to the Bingo game is free to players (you must be 18 years or older).

The group will have pop, chips, Bingo supplies and Bingo playing cards for sale beginning at 5:30 p.m., while the game itself, according to BPW member Joanne Delaney, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

According to Delaney, visitors to past Bingo games have been good to

her organization and their money-raising efforts.

"This is one (fundraiser) that we put a big effort into," she said. "A good portion of the almost \$5,000 we give in scholarships annually, comes from the Bingo game."

The BPW scholarships are given out each year to single head of households in the area.

The rewards of participating in the Fall Festival include more than just the monies raised, said Delaney.

"Member's love to participate because its so much fun to see people win," she said. "It's also a good presentation of our club to the community."

"And it's fun to be a part of this community."

What's that crazy pet?

Find out at the Optimist Club Pet Parade on Saturday

This one's for the dogs.

And the cats, and any other animals entered in the Optimist Club's annual Pet Show.

On Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. all types of animals will invade the Fall Festival.

The contest will be divided into three categories. Those are for cats, dogs and unusual pets.

Judges look for the following criteria in dogs: smallest, largest, longest ears, best dressed and best trick.

Cats will be judged on size (smallest and largest), 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, contestants range in size and genus. In previous Fall Festival, a variety of pets have made an appearance such as, hermit crabs, guinea pigs, rats, garden slugs, parrots, canaries — and even a 30-foot long snake.

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

The pet contest consistently draws crowds of more than 150 people.



Bassets can cause bedlam at the pet show



Historically, the pet show is a favorite with the kids.

Golden Gate

Canton Dance and Performing Arts Center

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*We have now completed our pre-registration
for our present students...
and we are now taking
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***Our studio is growing
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*Join us this fall
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- Hawaiian
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9-8
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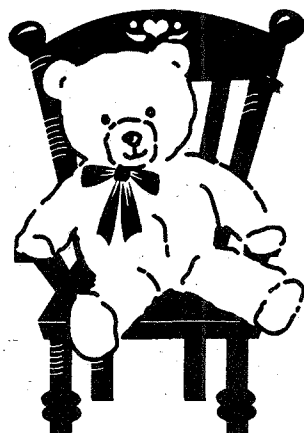
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Contests

Dugout Club clocks fastest Fall Festival pitching aces

Radar guns are usually used by police to clock fast drivers.

The Plymouth Salem Dugout Club will use the devices to clock fastballs.

The Dugout Club will be holding their pitching tent again this year, with radar guns provided by Henry Ford Community College and U-M.

For \$1, contestants get three throws. If the thrower comes within three mph of the speed they called, they get a pack of sports trading cards.

In each of the last few years, the Dugout Club has raised about \$1,000. All of the money raised goes directly to the coffers of the Salem High School baseball team.

PCSA joins fest fun — just for kicks

There is a new kick on the Fall Festival block — it is the Plymouth-Canton Soccer Association (PCSA). "This is the first time the soccer club has ever been involved," said PCSA treasurer Richard Teeple.

The PCSA will celebrate their inaugural year with an exciting game with hackey sacks as prizes. "We're going to have a game set up for the kids called 'shots on goal'," said Teeple. "The kids have to kick soccer balls through a hoop, and all the money goes to soccer field maintenance, to fields in Plymouth."

Fields that provide a playing surface to a club that is 1200 members strong. "We wanted to do something for the kids, the community," said Teeple, "and the generate revenue for fields."

Previously, the PCSA had sold candy to raise money, but Teeple said he was looking for other ways to generate more money. "I was looking at ways for fundraising last year," Teeple said. "And I was thinking maybe donuts, hot chocolate and coffee at the winter festival, but we kind of shelved it."

The Fall Festival was the natural alternative Teeple said. "I hope the weather holds," Teeple said, "and I hope the people turn out because downtown has been closed so long. And I hope it's safely managed."

Teeple hopes that the PCSA's first Fall Festival is not their last. "If it all works out we'd like to continue. We're going to try and be involved in the community," said Teeple.

New Morning provides carnival atmosphere at Fest

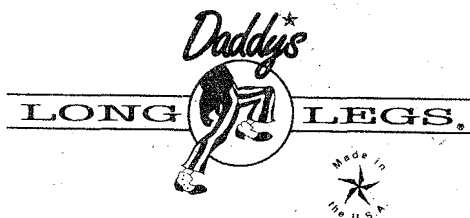
The New Morning School booth will provide a carnival atmosphere with games, face painting, spin art, darts, bean bag toss, sucker tree, ring toss, basketball toss and rollerball.

All the games are just 50 cents, except the spin art and the basketball toss, which are \$1. Kids are taught to be creative as possible at the New Morning school booth.

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On the Corner of Lilley & Ford Rd.

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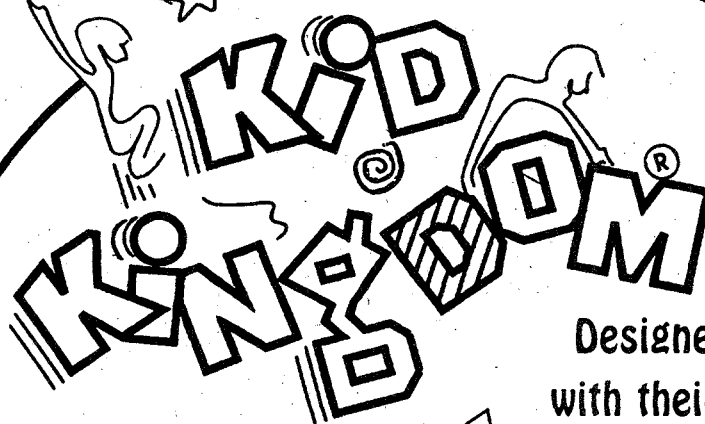
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1 mi. west of Southfield

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Contests

Trailwood seeks 'greenest' thumb



The Trailwood Garden Club has sponsored produce contest for many years at the Fall Festival.

If your garden has been growing consider the competition at the Trailwood garden Club's exhibition booth — which will be open only on Sunday. Trailwood Garden Club member will register you entries and provide the judge. There are many categories and separate division for adults and children. There is no limit to the number of entries and you do not have to be a professional. Registration is 9 a.m. to noon. The Garden Face competition returns this year. The rules are simple: Just create a face using fresh plant material, vegetables, fruits, herbs, flowers, foliage wither whole or cut and sliced. There are several age categories for children.

If you do not feel competitive, in the past many gardeners have brought in their flowers just to share their beauty. There will be an area set up for the second perennial exchange, just identify the plants you bring in. The garden club's booth will also be a collection site for any donations of canning jars or canning equipment. Items will be given to "Detroit Summer." There are many block gardens in the 4-H program and they could use these items to preserve their bounty for use in food banks. The garden club has 14 members and participate or sponsors numerous community activities throughout the year, including, the Christmas luminaria sale and the Plymouth Playscape project.

Fall Fest 1995

Fall Festival Exhibit Tent

Trailwood Garden Club Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

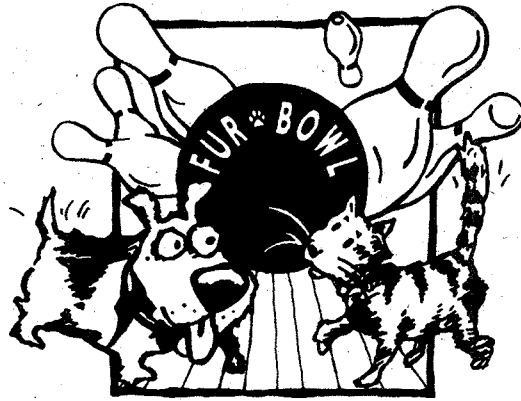
Bring this coupon to the produce tent Sunday between 9 a.m. and noon

Circle one

Adult	Junior
fresh flower arrangements	largest zucchinis
dried flower arrangements	vegetables
miniature flower arrangements	fruits
house plants	tallest corn
	tallest sunflower
	garden faces
	pumpkins

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- 2. Pre-Registration:** You must pre-register to participate. Upon receipt of registration forms and fees, each bowler will receive complete Fur Bowl rules, a bowler number, and lane assignment. If you would like to create your own lane of 4 bowlers, each lane member must fill out a registration form. **Fees and forms must be submitted to HSHV together. No registration the day of the event.**
- 3.** All bowlers under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult in order to participate.



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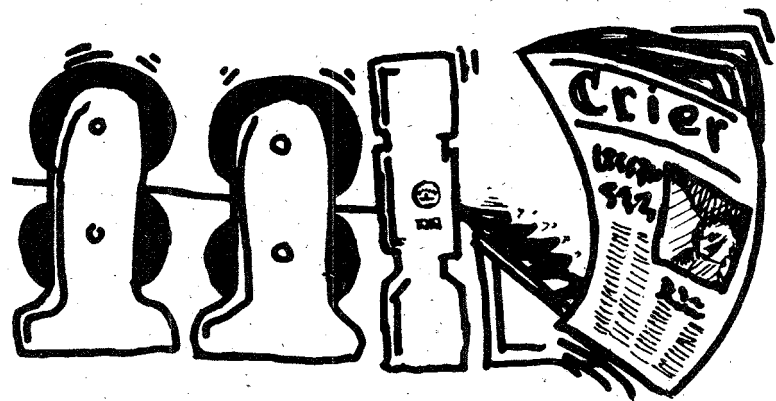
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Stop 'n Go • 14720 Northville Road
Wine Merchants Market • Ann Arbor Rd. at Ridge

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Grapevine Wine & Deli • 44285 Ford Rd.
Julien's Party Store • Canton Center Rd. at Ford
Maria's Italian Bakery • 115 N. Haggerty
Napier Party Shoppe • 51215 W. Ann Arbor Rd. at Napier
Pinetree Plaza Party Store • 39409 Joy Rd.
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Seniors

Senior events set for 40th Fall Festival



Fall Festival is for the young at heart, not just for the young. A full night of events is planned for senior citizens on Friday. (Crier photo by Stephanie Everitt)

First night of event traditionally reserved as Senior Citizen's Day, activities run until 9:30 p.m.

They have attended more Fall Festivals than most other residents.

They are the seniors citizens of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

In their honor, the first night of the Fall Festival has been traditionally reserved as Senior Citizen's Day.

The 1995 edition of Fall Festival will not break that tradition. Fall Festival president Dolly Marzka said the first night has been labeled such because of the activities scheduled.

The Business and Professional Women are back this year to host the traditional BINGO game in the Gathering from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Senior enjoyment continues simultaneously on the music stage. "The Plymouth Community Band is playing," said Marzka, "and that's a favorite."

The night for the area's elders winds down at 9:30 p.m.

I want to be
a dog doctor

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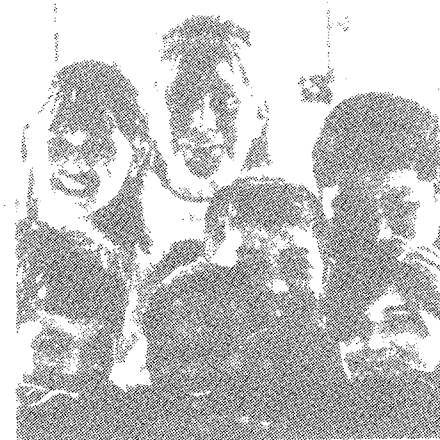
help me
go to
camp

I want to be
a teacher.

Ask About Payroll Deduction

For over 50 years the Plymouth Community United Way (PCUW) has helped thousands of people see, understand and change the world around them. The PCUW provides financial support to local health and human-service agencies that help youth, the poor and the handicapped see options that could otherwise be hidden.

This year, the PCUW asks you to think about how you can help through its annual campaign. Your donations help meet the challenge of providing a quality life for so many.



United Way

Plymouth Community United Way

960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2

P.O. Box 356

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

(313) 453-6879

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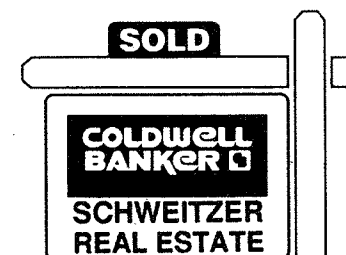
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PLYMOUTH - CANTON - NORTHVILLE HOMES



Fall Fest Puzzler

CONTINUED FROM 156



Picture 5



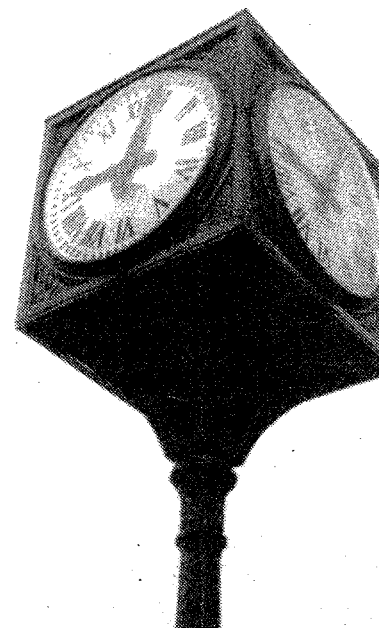
Picture 6



Picture 7



Picture 8



Picture 9



Picture 10

Plymouth Community Senior Citizen Service Directory

ADULT DAY CARE - Out of Home		LEGAL AID(Seniors)	313/964-5310
Wayne Co. Office on Aging	313/326-4977	LIBRARIES	
Child & Family Care Service	313/451-1455	Plymouth	313/453-0750
CARE MANAGEMENT		Wayne -Large Print Books by Mail	313/274-6000
Senior Alliance for Information	313/722-2830	Canton	313/451-1041
CHORE PROGRAM		LIFELINE	
Plymouth City Only - Snow and Grass	313/455-6627	Oakwood Hospital	1-800-832-5683
FOOD FOR ELDERLY		St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital	313/712-3922
Meals on Wheels	1-800-851-1454	MEDICARE INFORMATION	
FISH	313/261-1011	By Appointment	313/464-9355
Focus Hope	313/455-6627	(THE) SENIOR ALLIANCE	313/722-2830
FOOD STAMPS..(Dept. of Social Services)	313/937-4200	SUPPORT GROUPS	
HOME HEALTH CARE		Alzheimer's	313/557-8277
Empa Care IV	313/455-1061	Stroke	313/454-8040
Family Home Care	313/455-5683	TELEPHONE REASSURANCE-City & Township	313/453-2362
Personal Care & Homemaking	313/483-1418	TELECOMMUNICATION DEVICE FOR THE DEAF (TDD)	
United Home Health	313/981-8829	City of Plymouth	313/455-1888
HOMESHARE...	313/282-7171	Plymouth Township	313/453-0635
HOUSING		TRANSPORTATION	
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
ID CARDS FOR SENIOR	313/453-8211	Dial-A-Ride	313/421-1100
INFORMATION & REFERRAL		Handicapped Transportation	313/421-1100
City of Plymouth	313/455-6627	VIAL OF LIFE	313/453-1234-EXT236
Council on Aging	313/453-1234-EXT236	VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION	1-800-852-1232
Plymouth Township	313/453-3840	WAYNE COUNTY OFFICE ON AGING	313/326-4736

-CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1995-

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
Gertrude Sim 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 313/453 4672 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 Tuesday, October 3. you must
call 313/455-6627 after
September 11 1995 for an
appointment. Health
Screening Nov 16 9a.m.-2 p.m.
Plymouth Cultural Center

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.
Northville Center 810/349-4140

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

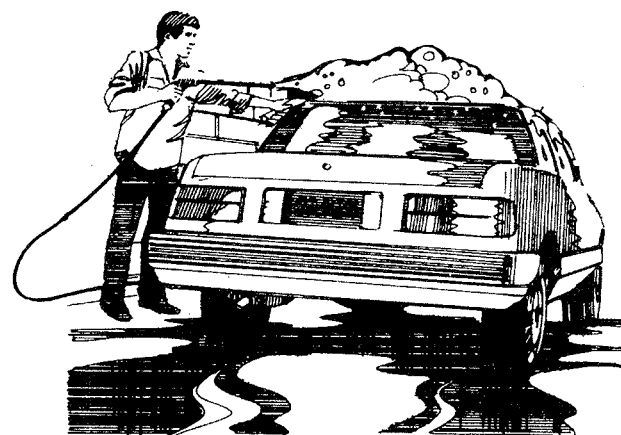
313/453-5761



United Assembly of God **Absolutely FREE Car Wash!**

Saturday, September 16
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Ken Hubbard, new pastor of United Assembly of God, says, "Yes, absolutely free. No donations, no sponsorships, no tips, just simply free. It's our way of demonstrating our love to the community by giving our time for something practical that people in the Plymouth-Canton area can use. So we're inviting everyone to come and get their free car wash on Saturday, the 16th, at our church parking lot."



Now Offering **Valet Parking** **at our Sunday Services**

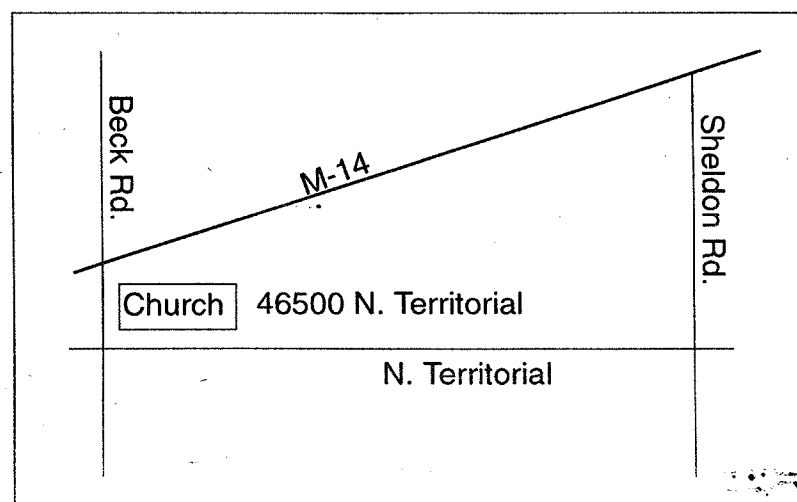
As an example of some of the innovative methods that United Assembly of God is utilizing their ministry and outreach to church attendees they have implemented Valet Parking for Sr. Citizens, new visitors, and handicapped individuals. Jason Lee, a young adult in the church, caught the vision of offering this new ministry and has spearheaded the planning and introduction of this new service which is offered on Sunday mornings.

- Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
- Sunday Worship:
11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Family Night:
7:00 p.m.

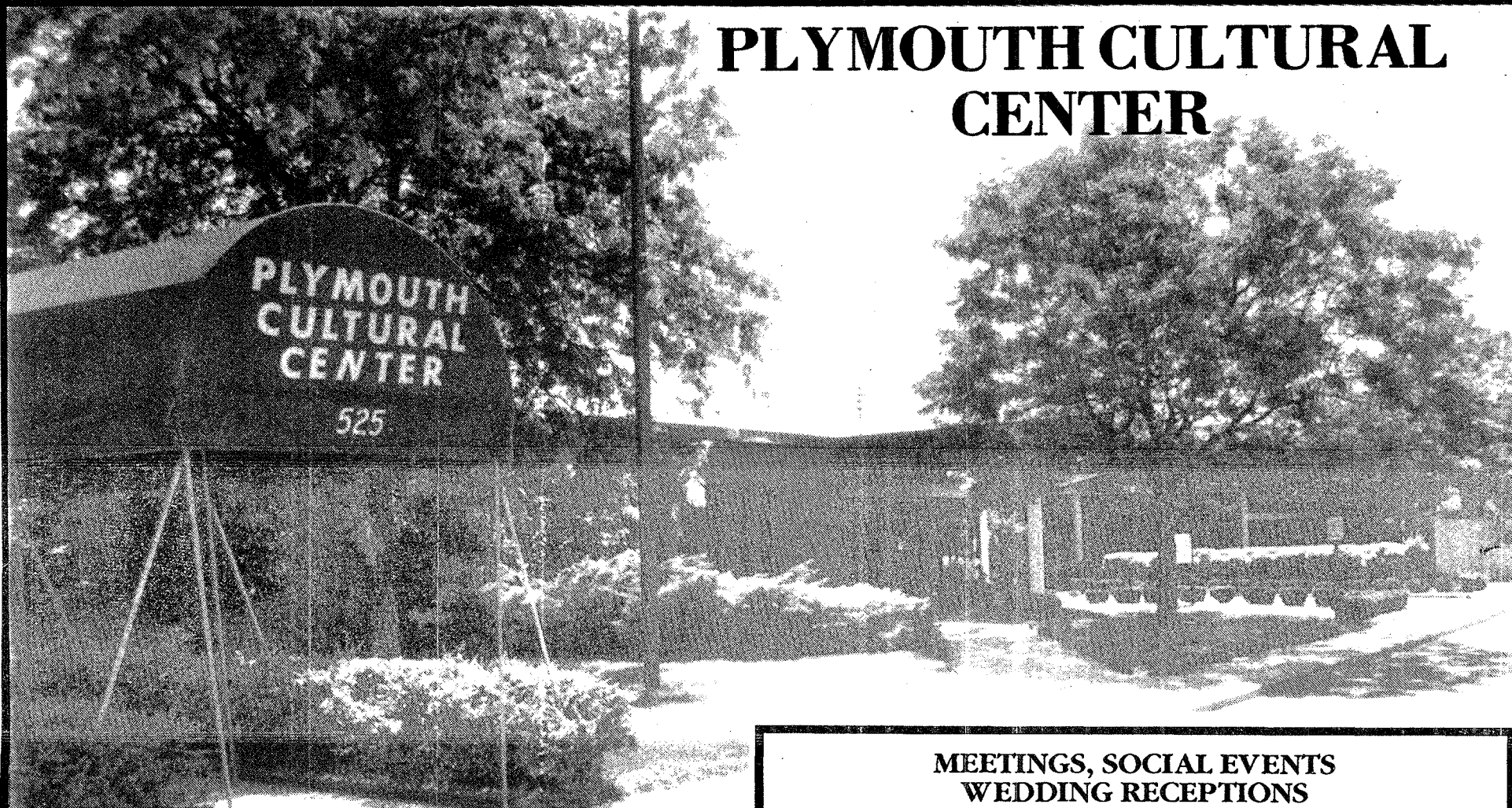
46500 N. Territorial Rd.
(1/4 mile east of Beck)

Call for more details
(313) 453-4530

**"Combining innovative methods of ministry
for the 90's with old time Pentecost"**



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 14th from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.. 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.

MEETINGS, SOCIAL EVENTS WEDDING RECEPTIONS

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

<i>Monday</i>	8:40 am-9:40 am	12:00-1:20 pm	7:00 pm-8:00 pm
<i>Tuesday</i>	10:30 am-11:50 am	12:pm-1:20 pm	
<i>Wednesday</i>	8:25 am-10:00 am	11:30am-1:20 pm	
<i>Thursday</i>	8:40 am-11:40 am	1:00pm-2:40 pm	4:00-5:20 pm
<i>Friday</i>	9:40 am-11:40 am	11:50-12:50 pm	7:00 pm-8:00 pm
<i>Sunday</i>	12:00 pm-1:20 pm	1:30pm-2:50 pm	

FEES:

<i>City of Plymouth</i>	Adults \$2.75	Children \$2.00	Skate Rental \$1.25
<i>Non Residents</i>	Adults \$3.25	Children \$2.50	Seniors \$1.50

Prices effective 9-5-95 thru 3-24-96

LEISURE TIME CLASSES

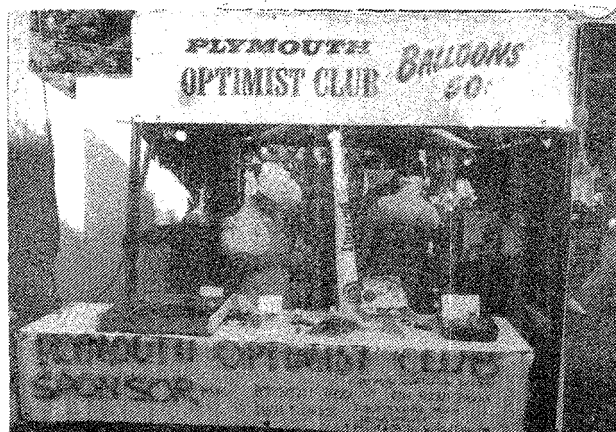
Arts & Crafts	Phonics	Jazzercise	Gymnastics	Modern Jazz	Cartooning	Drawing	Fine Arts
Kid Fit	Judo	Karate & Aikido	Ballet	Roller Skating	Senior Seminars	Cheerleading	Roller Blading
		Tap			Bridge		

For Registration information please contact the Recreation Department (313) 455-6623

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department
525 Farmer Street • Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 455-6623

The Plymouth Optimist Club

Invites All Kids
to our...



**FESTIVAL BOOTH
All Weekend**

**COME SEE ALL OF OUR
GAMES, TOYS AND OTHER
COOL AND CRAZY STUFF!**

P E T S H O W

Saturday 9:00 a.m.

At the Bandshell · Kellogg Park

**Bring your cat, dog,
bird, hamster, turtle, mice
snake or whatever!**

**Ribbons for the winner!
Prizes for everyone!**



During 1995 The Optimists Supported:

- Oratorical Contest
- Salvation Army
- Penrikton Center for the Blind
- Opt. Foundation
- Our Lady of Providence School
- Alternative for Girls
- Fall Festival - Children's Pet Show
- C.O.T.S.
- Motts Children's Hospital
- Optimist Park
- Plymouth-Canton Back to Back Program
- Plymouth's School Christmas Needy
- Starr Commonwealth
- Athletic Equipment to all P/C Middle Schools

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



Booths

Greek fare found at church booth

To say the Fall Festival is important to The Nativity of Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church is understatement.

The church has applied the money it has raised at the Fall Festival serving shishebob, gyros, baklava and other traditional Greek fare, to the construction of their new church.

"We have a few fundraisers during the year, and this is one we've had for many years," said church representative Juliana Moniodis. "So it's one

we're always looking forward to. It's a lot of fun."

The church was opened in the late winter of 1994, but the it still has a plethora of finishing touches that need to be taken care of.

"We just built a new church, so there's a lot of needs," said Moniodis.

Moniodis said the Fall Festival booth, organized by the parish council, is there biggest fundraiser of the year.

I Care helps you make technological leap

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The technological world is moving forward in leaps and bounds.

And the I Care Committee will showcase those developments and it effect on education at the Fall Festival this year. "We're selling educational software," said I Care representative Jack Farrow.

In the I Care Tent — which joined the Fall Festival when the '90's did — will be equipment for IBM-PC, Apple 11, and Macintosh computers. The software will either come on 3.5" and 5.25" diskettes. Cost will be \$3 per diskette. Educational software on CD-Rom for IPM-PC, and Macintosh computers will cost your pocket between \$6 and \$30. One particular CD-Rom has about 3500 games to chose from. "If you don't find a game you like there," said Farrow, "you're in sad shape."

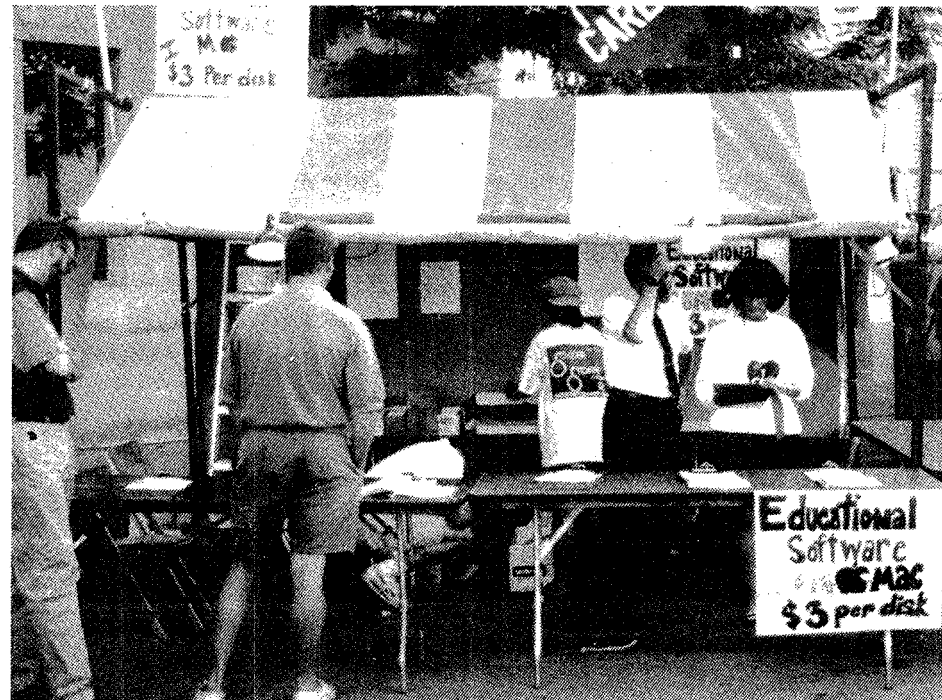
If you can not make up your mind, there is a catalog available for \$3

Unlike numerous other groups in the Fall Festival that have other fundraisers at different times of the year, this is I Care's only money raising activity. "This the only one, everything else we do costs money," said Farrow.

Farrow said the money raised from the fall Festival will be used to hold a volunteer recognition night complete with an awards ceremony and refreshments. "That's where the money goes," Farrow said.

One factor I Care does have in common with the rest of the booths at Fall Festival:

"It's the biggest event of the year," said Farrow.



I Care booth will sell educational software

AAUW caters to bright book readers

Looking for that out of print copy of "The Soyilent Green"?

Want an extra copy of "Catch-22"?

Stop by the American Association of University Women's (AAUW) booth at the Fall and you just may find it. "We sell used paper books," said AAUW Sue Sayers.

Sayers said it was an obvious decision for the AAUW to sell used books since the group sells books throughout the year.

Compared to the AAUW's May book sale, the Fall Festival is a minor fundraiser. After expenses, the AAUW hopes to raise about \$200. All of the money the AAUW raises during the year goes to scholarship funds. "A majority of which goes to women returning to college," Sayers said.

The AAUW sells books at 50 cents and inch, according to the width of the spine.

"It's just a little gimmick," said Sayers.

But money is not the only reason the AAUW participates Sayers said. "We look at it, not so much as a fundraiser, but as getting our name known and recycling books," Sayers said.

The AAUW has also attends the Fall Festival because a majority of its members are from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"It's just to be part of community activities," said Sayers, "most of our members are from Plymouth Township, Plymouth, and Canton Township."

Canton students serve up American classic: hot dogs

This is the Fall Festival, not the ball park.

But hot dogs are still a favorite among Plymouth visitors and residents.

The Canton High School Class of 1996 will cater to that demand at the Fall Festival, serving pop along with the All-American food.

The seniors fellow underclassmen, the Class of 1997, ushered in last year's fall season with a classic: cider and donuts. Canton's junior class is also expected to participate in the festivities, but as of press time, a decision had not been made on what they would sell at the booth.



Booths

VVA offers corn, patriotic clothing

For more than five years the Plymouth Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America have been participating the annual Fall Festival. This year is no exception for the group who will operate two booths as they continue to grow in popularity.

The group will offer steamed corn-on-the-cob from the Bordine farm on Friday and Saturday and Super Subs on Sunday in their food booth.

VVA's other booth will offer the community shirts, buttons and posters

with a veteran/military theme, according to the VVA's Greg Huddas.

The money raised from the Fall Festival is donated to many local and state-wide charities, in addition to their many veteran's programs.

But, according to Huddas, money is not the motivating factor for the VVA's involvement with the festival.

"This is a community function," said Huddas. "We participate because we're part of this community."

Since 1961, YMCA has participated in Fest

The familiar smell of Italian Sausage cooking will once again entice the tastebuds of the masses at this year's Fall Festival.

The YMCA, which has been participating in the annual event since 1961, will be offering their famous Italian Sausages, as well as cold pop to wash it down with.

According to YMCA spokesperson Burt Dickinson, Fall Festival is one of two big fundraising efforts during the year for the organization.

The monies raised from the YMCA's efforts will help support their full scope of youth and senior citizen activities throughout the year, as well as helping them maintain their facility and staff.

Although the YMCA in Plymouth does not have their own recreation facility, work is underway to try to secure funds to make the dream a reality.

Theatre Guild offers sweets

Cotton candy is often a theatre favorite.

So will not be surprising to find the Theatre Guild selling cotton candy from their cotton candy wagon for \$1.75 at the Fall Festival.

Pop, ice tea, coffee and candy bars will also be available for those looking for their daily sugar in take.

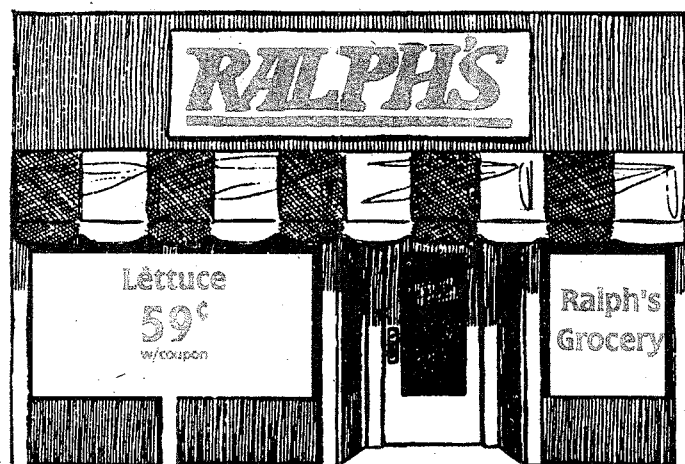
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Coming Next Wednesday
SPECIAL COUPON PAGE

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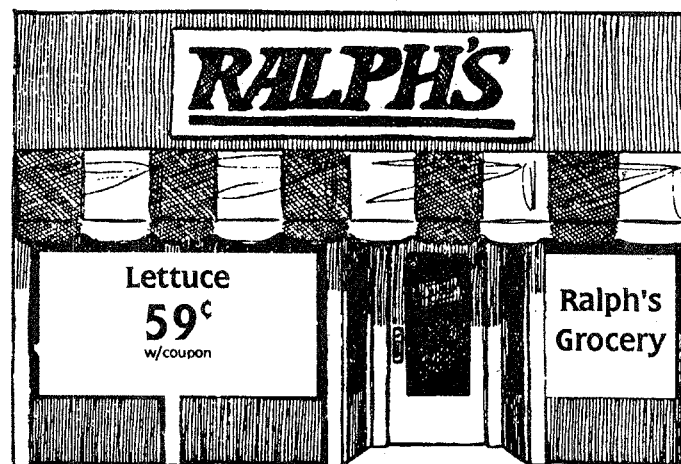
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The
Community Crier



Booths

Kiwanis celebrates 70th at Fest

The Fall Festival is old hat to the Plymouth Kiwanis — who are celebrating their 70th anniversary this year. They have such a good handle on it, they will operate three sales instead of just one.



The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will once again have their popcorn wagon at this year's Fall Festival. In addition to popcorn, the club will also serve soda.

RLDS booth still popular at Fall Festival

It took a little tinkering, but now the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints (RLDS) has one the most popular food booths at the Fall Festival. "We're doing the same thing as we did last year," said RLDS representative Dr. Clark K. Smith.

On sale again this year are French fries, pretzels, chili, chili and chili fries, pop, coffee and hot chocolate. After adding and subtracting items for three years, RLDS developed the menu to fill of visitor's stomachs. "This was an experiment over three years," said Smith. "I think we found our niche last year."

Smith said predictions are bright now that RLDS has a year under

Civitan money goes to Special Olympics

As they have done for several years, the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will once again operate two booths during Fall Festival.

As in years past festgoers can be immortalized on their very own photo button at the Civitan's photo button booth (the cost of the buttons is \$4 each).

The club's other booth will help keep hungry festgoers happy with their tasty Teriyaki steak and chicken sandwiches (the cost for each is \$5), which can be washed down with a cold pop.

The majority of the money raised during the fall festival goes to the local Special Olympics, which according to Civitan Susan Jaharda, is the groups largest, but not their only, cause.

"Wherever there's a need, you find a Civitan and the money they've earned," said Susan Jaharda.

The group would like to top last year's total (which was in the \$3,000 range), according to Jaharda.

The Kiwanis will pull in their popcorn wagon as well as operate an onion ring sale the entire weekend.

Then, on Saturday, from 7 a.m. from 1 p.m., the famous Fall Festival Pancake Breakfast will be served. "This is the 39th annual Pancake Breakfast," said Kiwanis representative Dave Wright. Advance tickets — \$4.50 — are fifty cents cheaper than the door price, and can be purchased in advance at sideways, Beitner's Jewelry, Penniman Deli and Wiltse Pharmacy.

Unlike other groups, who move their booths to different locations every Fall Festival, the Kiwanis can be found under the shelter of the Gathering every year. And for good reason — they helped build it.

The Gathering is just one example of the fundraising efforts of the Kiwanis. "All of the money is going to go to community projects," Wright said about the Fall Festival, which is responsible for 50 per cent of their yearly revenue. "We have several fundraisers, but we don't have any specific funds."

Wright said the money raised by the Kiwanis throughout the year will be used to support a number of community projects or groups. The Plymouth Symphony, the Historical Society, students scholarships and the Salvation Army are just a few examples. "One-hundred per cent of what we take in is distributed to the community," said Wright.

Wright said for the Fall Festival, the Kiwanis hopes to raise several thousand dollars.

"It (the Fall Festival) is special because it is our principle fundraiser of the year," said Wright, "it probably gives us 50 per cent of our funds for the year."

their belt selling this menu. "I think we will do a little bit better this year," he said.

Smith said all the money raised goes back into the church's operating fund to pay for dance recitals, day care, an Easter egg hunt and other activities — all of which have profited greatly since RLDS joined the Fall Festival. "This one (the Fall Festival) is our biggest (fundraiser)," said Smith. "As of last year, it's our biggest."

One that will only continue to grow and grow. "We really enjoy it," Smith said.

"The congregation gets to get together, it's a lot of fun."

The Civitans will work as they do every year with the motto 'there can never be enough money for our special kids' firmly in their minds, she said.

Jaycee ice cream remains Fest favorite

One of the most popular treats of every summer is ice cream.

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will serve the cool treat on what many will remember as the last weekend of summer.

But if you crave a lick of some Good Humor ice cream, you had better get it early; the Jaycees have consistently sold out of their stock before the Fall Festival ends.

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Booths

Polish dancers feature ethnic fare

The Polish Centennial Dancers not only provide entertainment at the Fall Festival, they also serve up delicious food reflective of their heritage. "We're a Polish group," said Linda Trethewey. "and it (the food) always goes over well there in Plymouth."

Trethewey said the Fall Festival is easily the Dancers biggest fundraiser of the year. Fellow Dancer Barb Martin has said previously, "Aside from the dues paid by members, the Fall Festival makes up the entire operating budget for the troupe. We rely on it."

Get a taste of Warsaw by sampling a kielbasa sandwich from the Dancers booth. Crepes, dumplings, stuffed cabbage and Polish cookbooks will also be available. The money raised will go to a variety of things.

"We have practice two nights a week, and it helps defray some of the costs," said Trethewey.

Funds may also be used in assisting some of the Dancers to go to Poland next summer to perform.

Salem students serve up fun at Fall Festival

The Salem Class of 1996 will serve visitors a slice of Italian cuisine at the Fall Festival: pizza.

Gerda Burnside, senior class advisor, said tradition was the overriding factor in the class' decision to sell pizza. "The seniors generally sell pizza," Burnside said.

The seniors purchase the pizza from a local restaurant. "That's the major fundraiser for the senior class," said Burnside. "It will help defray prom costs."

The Class of 1997-Salem High School is also ready for the Fall Fest challenge.

The juniors will still be setting up shop at the Fall Festival to sell almonds. Belanger says the group hopes to raise \$800.

Optimist booth caters to fun for area kids

The Plymouth Optimists have long been known as a friend to the local youth. Their participation in this year's Fall Festival will prove as no exception, according to Optimist spokesperson Don Jacobson.

The Optimists will once again cater to kids with their fest booth, offering an assortment of helium balloons (50 cents), inflatable toys and novelties (50 cents to a \$1), glow in the dark necklaces, bracelets and ear rings (\$2) and various other goodies to keep the kids happily occupied.

The funds raised during the three-day festival go to many children's charities and programs.

The Optimists have also donated athletic equipment to the six local middle schools in the past as well as maintaining Optimist Park in Plymouth.

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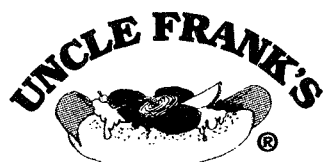
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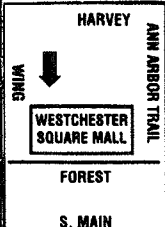
470 Forest Ave. Plymouth
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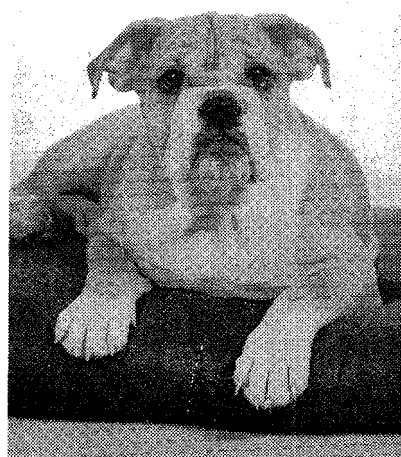


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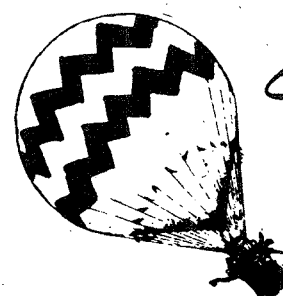
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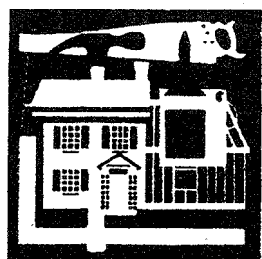
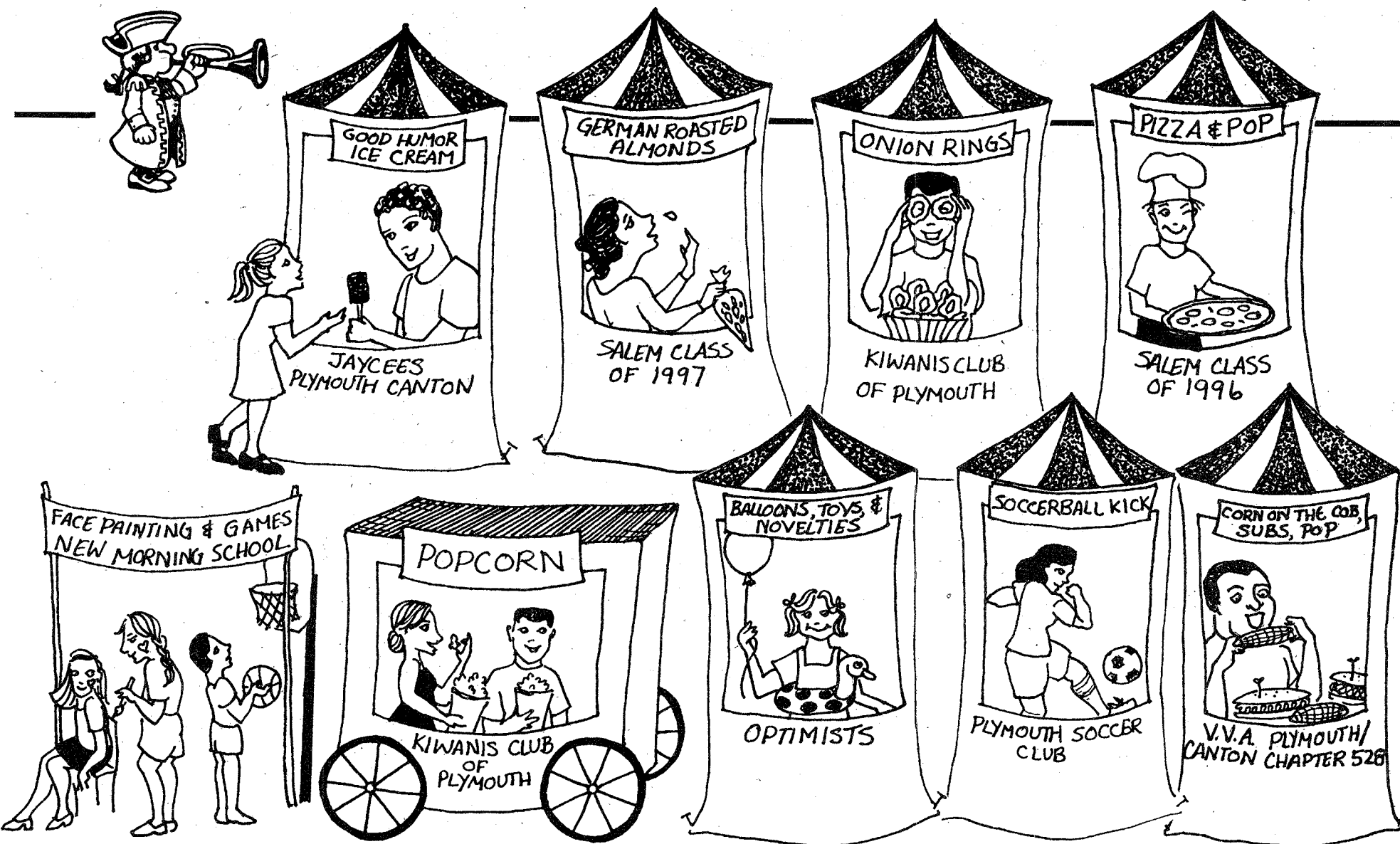
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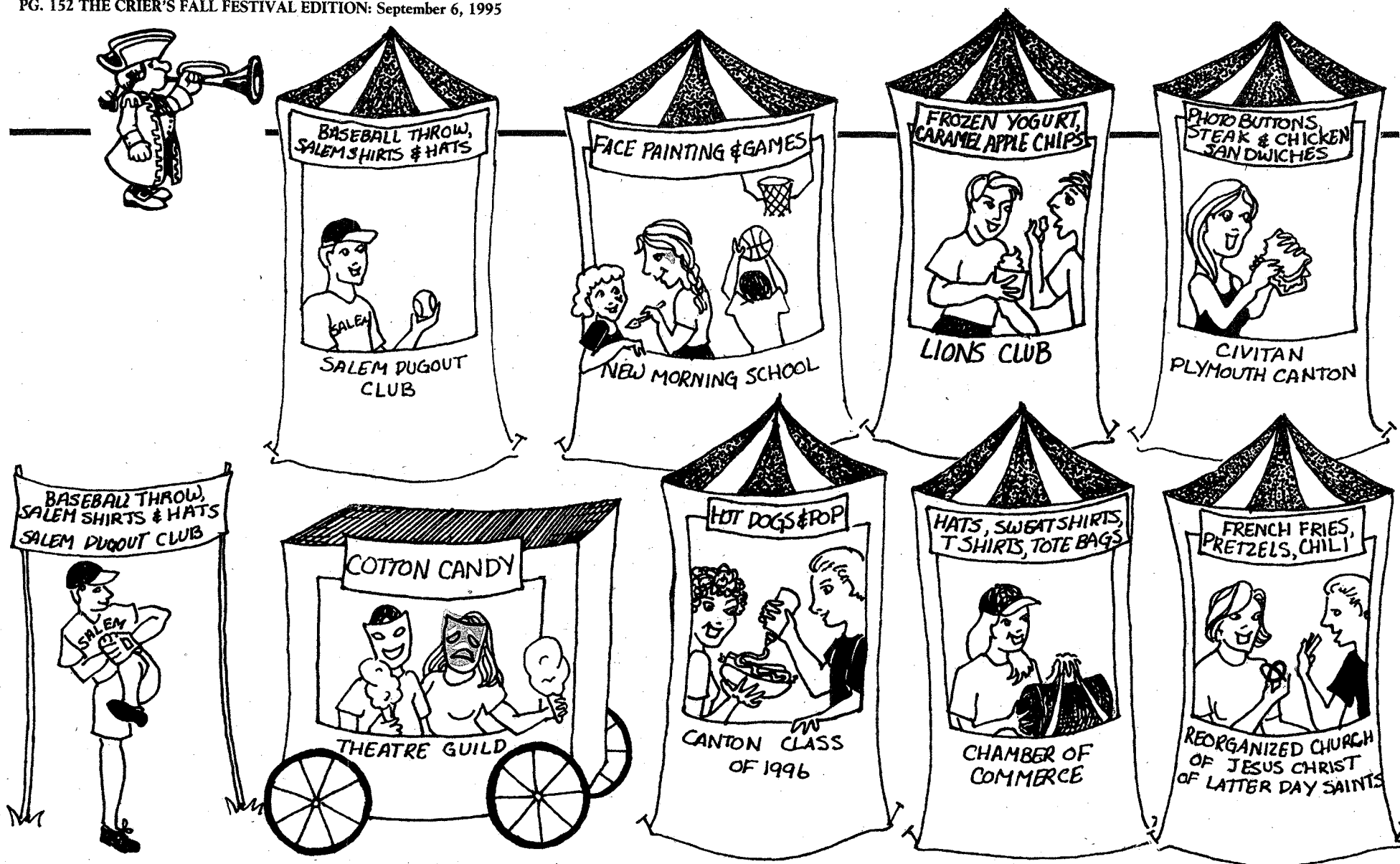
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The Asylum - A taste of music and alot of poetry

Open up and say Ska - Skank to the alternative to alternative

The Sanctuary - Ear splitting sounds of metal

Hardcore Cafe - Punk rock from your neighbor's garage

LISTEN TO 88.1FM FOR INFORMATION ON DATES AND TIMES OF EACH SHOW OR PICK UP A COPY OF OUR PROGRAM GUIDE AT THE FALL FESTIVAL.

WSDP Will Broadcast live
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WSDP Football Schedule

Fri. 9/8 . Plymouth-Canton vs. Walled Lake Central
Fri. 9/15 Plymouth-Canton vs. Farmington Harrison
Fri. 9/22 Plymouth-Salem vs. Farmington
Fri. 9/29 Plymouth-Canton vs. Livonia Churchill
Fri. 10/6 Plymouth-Canton vs. Walled Lake Western
Fri. 10/13 Plymouth-Salem vs. N. Farmington
Fri. 10/20 Plymouth-Salem Playoff
Fri. 10/27 Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton

WSDP Girls Basketball Schedule Fall 1995

Thu. 9/14 Plymouth-Salem vs. Northville
Sat. 9/16 Plymouth-Salem vs. Flint Northern
Thu. 9/21 Plymouth-Canton vs. Livonia Stevenson
Thu. 9/28 Plymouth-Salem vs. Walled Lake Central
Tue. 10/3 Plymouth-Canton vs. Plymouth-Salem
Thu. 10/5 Plymouth-Canton vs. Northville
Tue. 10/10 Plymouth-Canton vs. North Farmington
Tue. 10/17 Plymouth-Salem vs. Livonia Franklin
Thu. 10/19 Plymouth-Canton vs. Livonia Franklin
Tue. 10/24 Plymouth-Canton vs. Farmington
Thu. 10/26 Plymouth Salem vs. North Farmington
Thu. 11/2 Plymouth-Canton Playoff
Tue. 11/7 Plymouth-Salem Playoff
Fri. 11/10 Conference Finals
11/13-11/17 Districts
11/20-11/22 Regionals
11/28-12/3 State Finals

Staff List for Summer 1995

Amanda Barth, Renee Bertsch, Heather Brooks, Poonam Desai, John Drauss, Nate DuFort, Jessica Dumas, Shannon Farkas, Scott Griffin, Scott Herrold, Kelly Honecker, Denny Kapp, Monica Mae Klemmer, John Kreger, Will Kuchera, Carrie Maylone, John Murray, Nereida Ortiz, Gagan Palrecha, Rupa Patel, Skye Pirch, Jennifer Prew, Bradd Rigoni, Christine Rucinski, Chris Sample, Neha Shah, Sam Shah, Gurinder Singh, Anna-Maija Stump, Monica Synowiec, Stacy Thompson, Elgene Villaverde, Erin Walterscheid

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Fall Fest Puzzler

How well do you know downtown Plymouth?

So you think you know Plymouth and its landmarks that are within walking distance of downtown? See if you can guess where these pictures were taken and win!



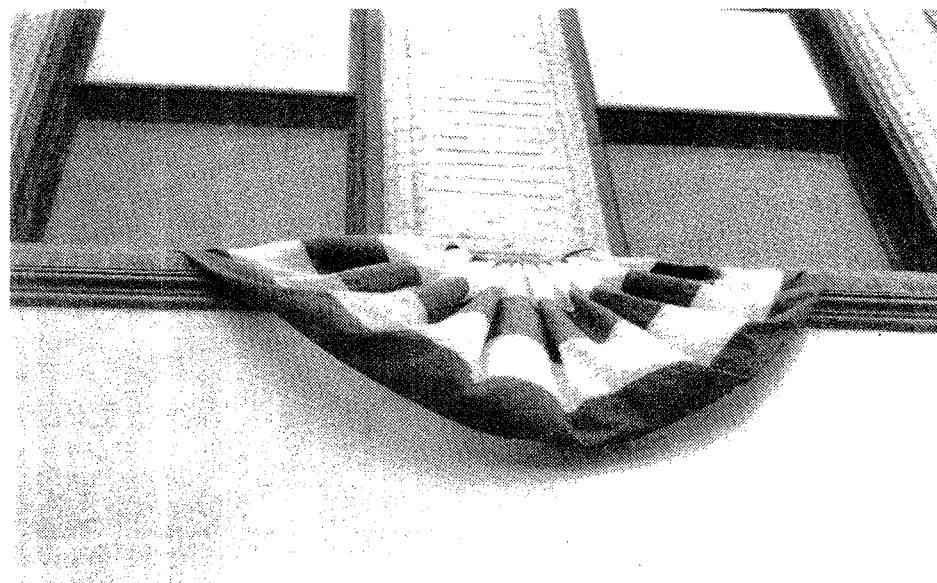
Picture 1



Picture 2



Picture 3



Picture 4

CONTINUED ON PG. 141

Contestants must (briefly) describe the location of the Plymouth architectural landmark. If more than one entry is returned correctly, the winner will be drawn at random. The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to either Take Out Taxi, Amantea's or Station 885!

Drop your entries off, or mail to The Crier office, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth MI 48170, by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11

Picture 1 _____ Picture 6 _____

Picture 2 _____ Picture 7 _____

Picture 3 _____ Picture 8 _____

Picture 4 _____ Picture 9 _____

Picture 5 _____ Picture 10 _____

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The Community Crier

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

Vol. 22 No. 36

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September 6, 1995

New logo



The Plymouth Community Fire Department recently unveiled their new logo. All firefighters will be issued with the arm patch and any new equipment purchased will be marked with the insignia. (Crier drawing by Amanda Humphrey)

Canton will host Schoolcraft College classes at Summit

Canton has entered into a partnership with Schoolcraft College to offer college credit and enrichment courses at Summit on the Park community center beginning in January.

Between eight and 10 credit classes will be offered for enrolled students during the winter term at the Summit site, and a variety of continuing education classes designed to enhance professional development and personal enrichment. Offerings will be coordinated with recreation opportunities presented by Canton Parks and Recreation staff. An opportunity for some 4-year colleges who provide college courses in cooperation with Schoolcraft may also be available.

Schoolcraft College may also bring a number of independent seminars and training sessions to the Summit on a variety of topics through its 10-year-old Business Development Center. The center offers all types of custom training, technical training, consulting services and employee upgrading.

Summit on the Park Manager Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz said she is pleased to create this partnership which she said will benefit this growing community. "Schoolcraft's programs will give our residents more educational opportunities, and many chances to enhance their knowledge and improve their lives," she said. "We are pleased and proud to have Schoolcraft on board."

Schoolcraft officials said they were seeking to expand their presence in Canton, and saw an opportunity at the Summit, Canton's new community center. A portion of the 85,000-square-foot building features banquet and meeting space, which will be utilized by the college during non-peak business times. Officials estimated that

more than 13 percent of Schoolcraft credit students reside in Canton.

"The quality of the Summit facility closely parallels Schoolcraft's commitment to excellence in its educational endeavors," said Dean of College Centers Noreen Thomas. "The college views Canton as a vital growth area...and is committed to establishing a viable presence in the community."

The Schoolcraft winter semester begins Jan. 6, 1996. For more information about Schoolcraft college credit classes, call 462-4770. For information about continuing education or enrichment and recreation classes at the Summit, call Schoolcraft at 462-4448 or Summit on the Park at 397-5110.

A² Road Corridor takes another step

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Ann Arbor Road Corridor was just born this summer. But it has already taken several steps to becoming reality.

The latest occurred recently when the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to direct the Planning Commission to work cooperatively with their counterparts from the city to develop a proposal for a common zoning district for the Ann Arbor Road Corridor. "I'd just like to comment that I'm very, very pleased to see this in my board packet," said Trustee K.C.

CONTINUED

Fall Fest kicks off this weekend

The 40th annual Fall Festival gets underway Friday.

The weekend-long event will feature entertainment, food and activities for all ages.

Fall Festival President Dolly Marzka said the festival should be better than ever.

"We're really excited about this year's event," she said. "We hope everyone comes down and has a great time."

Although the booth locations have not been set because of Plymouth Streetscape construction, events will take place as usual.

Fall Festival will kick off with senior citizen night on Friday and will end Sunday with the annual Rotary Club chicken dinner — where an estimated 15,000 will be served.

"It's events like these that make Plymouth a great place to live and visit," Marzka said.

"It is truly a community event."

Classic car



This 1956 Ford Fairlane could be yours. Tickets will be on sale at the Fall Festival to win the classic automobile.

Break point

Salem and Canton tennis teams are on the rebound

See Sports

Victorian

Northville will celebrate next weekend downtown

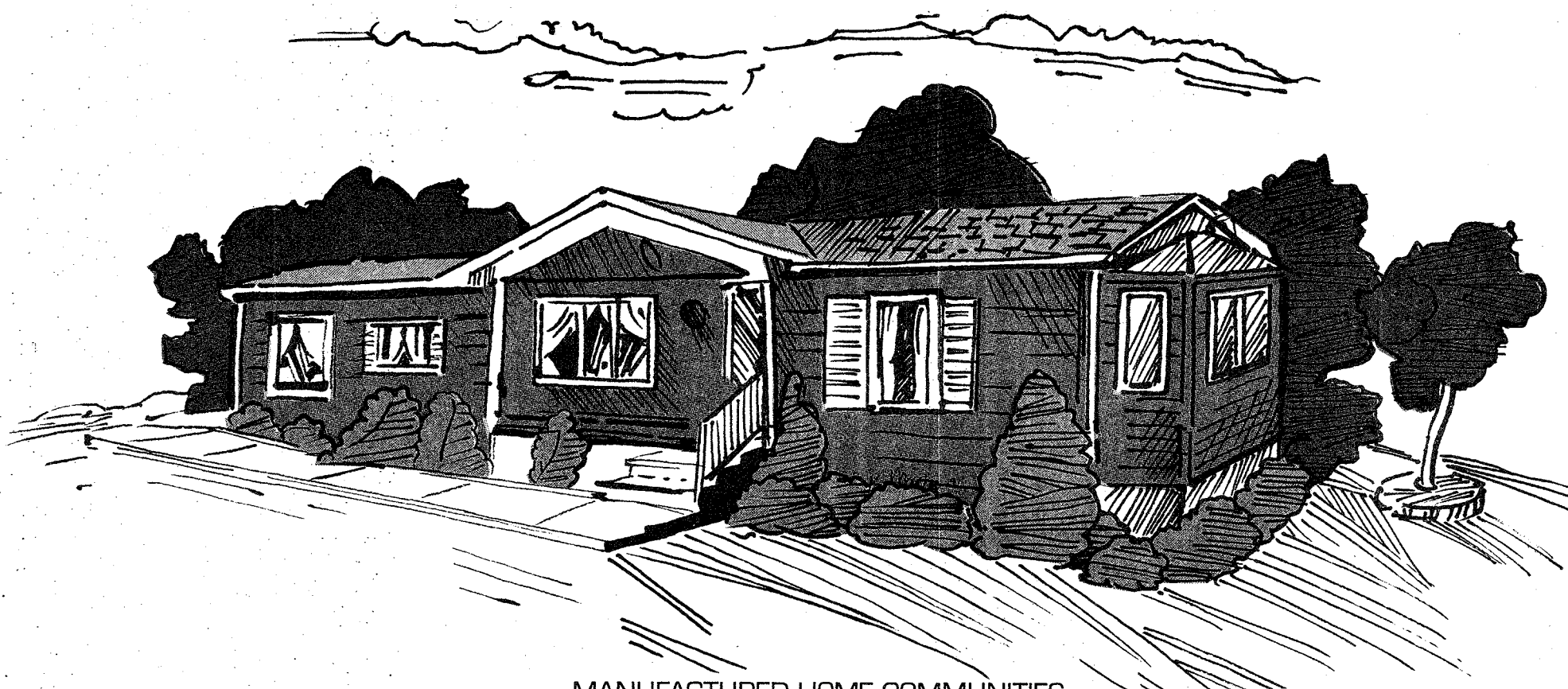
See Friends & Neighbors

Shining

Century 21 Gold House uses solar power for sign

See Getting Down to Business

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• RUGGIRELLO DEVELOPMENTS •

Canton leads Wayne County SEV growth

"...we are the fastest growing community in Wayne County," says Canton Supervisor Tom Yack

New assessment figures recently released by the Wayne County Assessor's Office show Canton leading all 43 communities in the county in terms of growth. According to the county numbers, Canton experienced a 12.22 percent growth over all value of the community between 1994 and 1995.

The annual SEV (State Equalized Valuation) numbers cover all of the additions and losses a community experiences in a year as they relate to residential, commercial and industrial building. Canton's 1995 SEV is \$1.354 billion, compared with an overall SEV of \$1.207 billion in 1994. That represents a one-year net growth of \$147,565,850.

Canton's SEV growth outpaces all of the communities in Wayne County, including such cities as Livonia and Dearborn. The City of Wayne, with a 10.48 percent SEV change over the same period, was the only other community with double-digit growth. Places like Grosse Ile and Gibraltar racked up about 9 percent in growth.

The addition of \$147,565,850 in value to Canton also represented the largest increase in raw numbers. Only Dearborn Heights, with \$147,178,328 in growth, was anywhere near Canton, according to the county numbers.

Canton's value includes \$1.259 billion in real property and another \$95 million in personal property. The real property value is dominated by residential parcels, totaling in value some \$1.025 billion, but also includes \$161 million in commercial value and \$71 million in industrial.

There are 20,036 taxable parcels in Canton, including 18,085 residential parcels.

"Between those numbers and our single family housing permit figures," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, "there is no doubt we are the fastest growing community in Wayne County, if not the entire southeastern portion of the state."

New voting district approved

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education approved new boundaries for school district precinct number 13, realign boundaries for precinct number 16, and created a new school district, number 18, involving Canton.

The new boundaries adjusts all precincts to about 3500 voters, and will help alleviate the long voter lines experienced at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Saving money by spending money

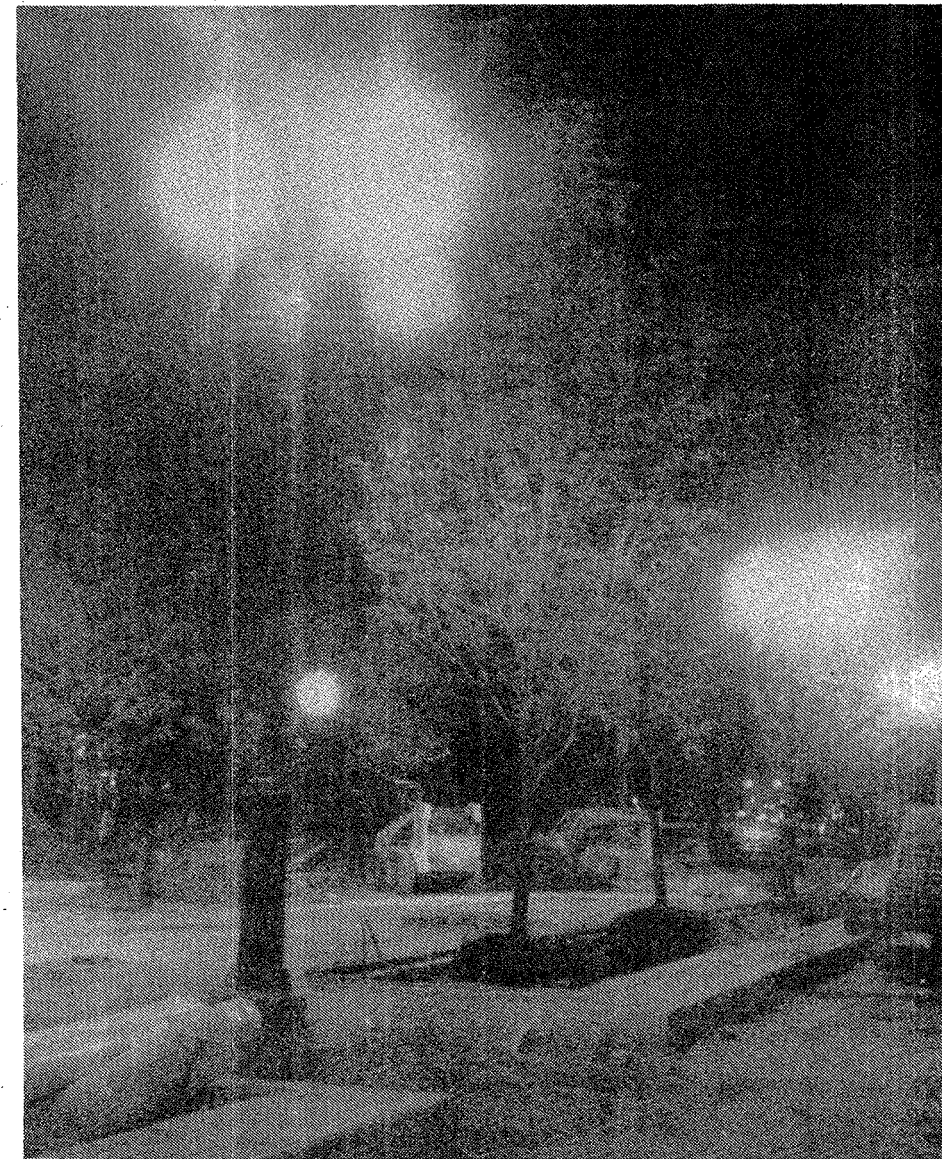
Canton program will give away sump pumps to save money in the future

A program offering free sump pumps to selected residents in older homes has been reactivated.

The program, coordinated jointly through the Public Works and Engineering Services divisions, has put sump pumps into 1,700 Canton homes over a five-year period. Township

Engineer Tom Casari said the program was being revamped, expanded and reactivated to serve even more residents. He said he estimates that some 10,000 homes in the area could benefit from the program. Residents in homes constructed prior to 1985 will qualify to participate.

The lights on Main Street were turned on this week. Paving will be complete by the time Fall Fest begins. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)



A² Road Corridor plan set to begin

CONTINUED
Mueller.

Also included in the motion was the appointment of Jim Anulewicz, the township's director of public services, as liaison between the city and the township. "I love the challenge," Anulewicz said of his appointment.

Anulewicz said the key to success is to develop a zoning district that is compatible while also respecting the condition of each community.

The Ann Arbor Road Corridor was first presented publicly on Aug. 1 by a group of architects, known collectively as the Ann Arbor Road Design Collaboration Group. What they proposed was a dramatic improvement for Ann Arbor Road from Sheldon Road to Eckles Road. Some of the concepts identified by the groups are:

- extend sidewalks throughout the corridor.

- install standard light fixtures consistent with downtown.
- install a brick column and wrought iron-style fencing consistent with the brick downtown.
- incorporate mast-arm traffic signals at all intersections.

Anulewicz said the board's approval allows him and his coworkers — Richard Carlisle, Robert Leighton, Phillip McKenna and David Schaff — to continue to work on an unparalleled zoning project. "I think this is — to me — a monumental step forward for, I think the two communities, I think the business community, and, I think, planning in general," Anulewicz said.

Anulewicz said that he will be contacting the chair for both planning commissions and the planning consultants to set up a meeting within the next two weeks to outline parameters and set up a time line.

The program was the brainchild of Public Works Superintendent Jake Dingeldey, who designed the special pumps, which require no sump pits in the basement floors. Instead, they attach to the existing pipes. The purpose of the program is twofold, Casari said. In some older homes, storm water is taken into

the sanitary sewer system, where it is processed. Not only can this be costly to the community in sewer processing costs, Casari said, but it places additional burdens on the utility system. Most importantly for homeowners, installing the pumps in older homes serves as a safety valve, not allowing any sewage to back up into basements.

There are currently several hundred residents signed up for the program, who will have pumps installed later this year. Casari said his department will take applications from other residents who wish to participate and will install the pumps once each year, bidding out the project and having an outside contractor do the installation. The contractor will also be responsible for repairs on the units for one year.

Money for the sump pump program comes from the township's water and sewer fund. For more information or to receive information about Canton's sump pump program, call Canton Engineering Services at 397-5404.

Twp. award ceremony honors heroism, service

Police officers, civilians officially thanked by Twp. officials

Preceding the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting, was an agenda that any Township Supervisor would not mind handling every week.

An awards ceremony honoring five civilians and eight Township Police Department employees was hosted by Chief Carl Berry and Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

Civilian citations were awarded to:

- Resident Pierre Brown, who saved his two-year-old neighbor, Andrew Mady, from choking to death in April. Mady had gone five minutes without breathing after a hot dog became lodged in his mouth. Township rescue had not arrived when Mady's father, Gus, ran next door to ask Brown for help. Brown ran to Mady's aid and removed the blockage. Mady began to breathe again immediately.

- Residents Dewan Bedford and Van Drayer Williams. "They helped in a foot chase to capture (breaking and entering) suspects," said Berry. Officer Dennis Wilson, while beginning the chase in LakePointe Village, called out for assistance. Bedford and Drayer, without hesitation, joined the officer in his pursuit of the two perpetrators — which ended in successful capture and arrest.

- Officer Wilson was awarded a certificate of merit for his actions during the Sept. 30, 1994 foot chase.

- Residents Francis Hill and Irene Kelley were recognized for several years of dedicated service to the Community Service Officer Program, including the establishment of the program.

- Dispatcher Barbara Scott received a commendation for fulfilling valuable service to the Police Department during times of low staffing.

- Officers Eric Anderson-Smith, Edward Gauthier, David Hayes, Steve Mann, Jamie Senkbeil and Kathy Wood were presented with safe driving awards for five years of safe

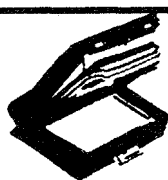
driving.

Both Berry and Keen-McCarthy greeted the honorees with congratulatory hand shake. Keen-McCarthy closed out the ceremony by saying it was resident such as these that makes The Plymouth community what it is today.

Oily mess



Vandals poured oil on a Detroit Free Press newsbox recently at Golden Gate strip mall in Canton. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)



Getting down to business

Light shines bright at Century 21 Gold House

BY J.M. ARMSTRONG

A new light is shining on the customers of Century 21 Gold House in Canton, thanks to Joe Kollins.

You might say Kollins, broker/owner of Gold House, saw the light while passing some real estate listings three years ago.

Unable to read the sign in the dark, he got an idea that could prove to revolutionize the real estate industry.

Quite simply put, his idea was to shed

a little light on his real estate signs so that after-dark shoppers could read the name and phone number of the agent involved.

Kollins invention is called the Solar Power Lighting Device and it runs by photo cell, so after three hours of sunlight is stored during the day the light will run for 6-8 hours during the night, he said.

The three-year process of inventing, designing, manufacturing and patenting the device was well worth his effort, Kollins said.

"It's (the device) to catch that one person to buy that one house," he said. "This is a way that we can help our customers.

"And it gives us a little edge over the competition," Kollins added.

Kollins won't be giving up the real estate business to market his new invention anytime soon though, he said.

"My dream has always been to sell real estate," said Kollins.

"I took the test when I was 17, got my license at 18 and I've been selling ever

since."

So for those real estate agents from other agencies who are waiting to purchase their lights will have to wait.

"I won't be doing anything (with the invention) until I find a distributor for it," said Kollins.

For now Kollins is content in knowing that his customers are happy with their new for sale sign lights and that he has found another way for himself to distinguish his agency from the rest, he said.



Friends & neighbors

Northville Victorian Festival opens next weekend

Horse and carriages, "Doggies of the Wild West", jugglers, medicine man shows, a Victorian tea and of course the big Victorian ball.

No, it's not the season premiere of Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman, it's the seventh annual Northville Victorian Festival.

According to Laurie Marrs, of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the festival has become a big event for the Northville community.

"In the beginning people didn't really know what to expect," she said. "But since we've established the festival's reputation the crowds continue to grow each year."

Marrs is hoping that between 10,000 and 15,000 people will visit this year's festival (last year's numbers topped 10,000).

The festival runs from Sept. 15 through the 17th with plenty of entertainment and events for the entire family.

Festivities for Sept. 15 begin at 6:30 p.m. with a parade featuring strolling street performers and community members dressed to the nines in Victorian clothing.

The Victorian Costume Ball, Victorian Melodrama and Victorian Home Tour are three of Sept. 16th's highlighted events. With Sept. 17th featuring the Box Lunch Auction, a ghost story reading and the Common Folk

Banquet.

An antique photo booth, children's games, street performers, antique show and live music will be featured throughout the weekend.

According to Marrs the festival is perfect entertainment for the entire family.

"It's truly a day the entire family can enjoy," she said. "And 99 per cent of the activities are free (the entertainment is being sponsored by local businesses)."

If you would like more information on celebrating the art, history and romance of the Victorian era you can call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (810) 349-7640.



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).

KIWANIS CLUB FALL FESTIVAL

Sept. 9 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Kiwanis will hold a pancake breakfast. Advance tickets are \$4.50 and are available at Wiltse's Pharmacy, Beitner's Jewelry, sideways, and Penniman Deli. \$5 at the door. All proceeds go to local charities. Sept. 8-10 the Kiwanis will hold a Popcorn and Onion Ring Sale during Fall Festival hours. All proceeds go to local charities.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Newcomers will hold a meeting tomorrow at Plymouth Township Park, starting at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Call Kathy for more information. The Newcomers are having a picnic get together to welcome in the fall. \$10 a person. Newcomers can sign up for interest groups (ex. Dining With Friends, Moms and Tots). Anyone who lives in Plymouth can attend these events, no matter how long they have lived here.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB

General meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford Rd., in Canton. Call 416-0824 or 981-4915 for more information.

CANTON SENIOR SINGLES

The club will hold its first meeting of the 1995-96 season at 7 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Department, 44237 Michigan Ave. All Canton single residents 55 or older are welcome.

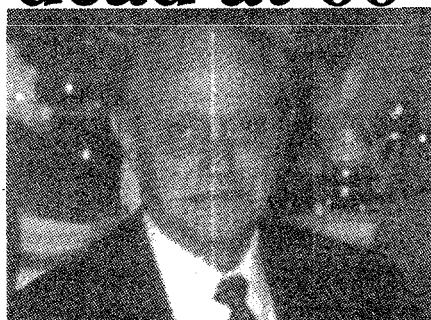


Community deaths

Joseph Dillon dead at 66

Joseph H. Dillon, a long-time Plymouth attorney, died Sept. 1, 1995, at the age of 66.

Dillon was born Oct. 31, 1928, in Flint. He attended St. Matthew's High School, where he enjoyed a brief, yet illustrious football career. He moved on to the University of Detroit where he graduated with a B.S. in economics. Dillon began his career working for Chrysler Corporation prior to his graduation. After marrying his sister's best friend, Beatrice Walls, on Jan. 2, 1954, he served two years in the U.S. Army. Dillon resumed his career with Chrysler as a marketing analyst, attending the University of Detroit Law School at night. With three children at home, Dillon graduated magna cum laude from law school in 1959. His career with Chrysler took him to Switzerland where his fourth child, Kathryn, was born. After



returning to the U.S., Dillon joined Cummins Engine Co., the start of a 10-year career which included a one-year international marketing assignment in London, England. He returned in 1972 as chief financial officer of a regional financial Cummins' distributorship. In 1977, and now after the birth of Paul, Anne, Jeanne and Jeff, Dillon decided to pursue his life-long dream by opening a law office in Plymouth. His sons, Paul and Bryan joined him in practice in 1993.

Darian Gabrielle Rutan, infant

Darian Gabrielle Rutan died Aug. 27, 1995.

She is survived by her parents, Mikel and Heather; brother, Douglas; grandparents Sheila and Richard Mamayek and one other grandmother; and great grandparents.

Services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry A. Yamell.

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

JAMES K. CARTER

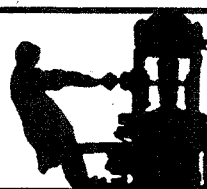
James K. Carter, a Plymouth resident, died Aug. 29, 1995, at the age of 67.

Mr. Carter operated Engineers Local 324 for 25 years. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII. Mr. Carter was a member of Eagles, Irish Hills.

Mr. Carter is survived his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Sara (Frank) Hlavin; Mary Alan) Bambach; Brenda (Donald) Johnson; Audrey (Cary) Jordan; son, James K. Margaret) Carter, Jr.; Rosalee (Marvin) Brown; mother, Mary King; 11 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Carter were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral with Rev. Craig Watson officiating.

Memorial tributes can be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan, Wayne County Region, PO Box Berkley, MI 48702.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a proposal on the following:

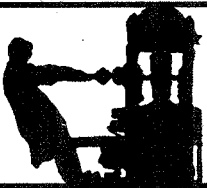
36 MONITOR/RECEIVERS
EQUAL OR BETTER TO:
Model KV32812 Sony 32" Triniton
Model CS 31205 Mitsubishi 31" Stereo

Forms are available at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Mi., during regular business hours. All proposals are due on or before 2:00 P.M., September 7, 1995.

The board of Education reserves the right to accept any, or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Susan E. Davis, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish 8-30-95 and 9-6-95



Public notices

Notice of Public Hearing on Objections to Fire and Police Protection Special Assessment Levy

Notice is hereby give that the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Public Acts 33 and 181 of 1951, as amended, for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses of the Fire and Police Protection Districts by a Special Assessment levy to be spread on the tax rolls effective December 1, 1995.

DATE: Tuesday, September 12, 1995

TIME: 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

PLACE: Canton Township Administration Building
Board Meeting Room
1150 S. Canton Center Road

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The 1996 estimated budgets submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Salaries and O/T \$2,201,902
Fringe Benefits 863,814
Capital Outlay 397,400
Operations 374,822
Total \$3,837,938

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Salaries & O/T \$3,941,155
Fringe Benefits 1,498,146
Capital Outlay 369,250
Operations 954,073
Total \$6,762,624

The proposed millage rates are as follows:

	1994	P.A. 5 Limit	1995	Increase (Decrease) over 1994
Fire Millage	3.0915	N/A	3.0915	0.000
Police Millage	5.1508	N/A	5.1508	0.000
Charter Millage	1.1100	1.0937	1.1100	0.000
Total	9.3523		9.3523	0.0000

This Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under P.A. 5, 1982 (Truth in Taxation). The Property Tax Charter Millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed 1996 General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice published by: Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188
(313)397-1000

PUBLISH: Sept. 6, 1995

Crier Classifieds

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call (313) 453-6900

Antiques

AGE OLD UTICA ANTIQUE MARKET

SEPT. 9-10. SAT. 7-6; SUN. 8-4.
Hundreds of Dealers. K of C Grounds. 21 Mile Rd., 1 mi. east of Van Dyke. \$4. 1(800)653-6466

ANTIQUA BARN SALE, tables, chairs, cupboards, quilts, old baby clothes, trunks, MANY small items, collectibles, etc. 655 Forest Avenue, Plymouth, west of Main, south of Ann Arbor Trail. Sept. 9 & 10th, 9-5.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market The Brush Show Saturday & Sunday, September 16 & 17, 8 am - 4 pm, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road Exit 175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, 27th season. The original!!

Arts & Crafts

WHITMORE LAKE HARVEST DAY, SEPTEMBER 16. ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTH SPACE AVAILABLE. -\$25. FOR APPLICATION: (313)449-2039

Business Consultants

STOP!! PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR CREDIT CARD PROCESSING or looking for a Hometown Representative. Call Steven Young for a FREE analysis and \$55 OFF start-up costs with this ad. 1-800-767-2484, ext. 9316

Business Opportunity

Own your own apparel or shoe store, choose: Jean/Sportswear, bridal, lingerie, western-wear, ladie's, men's, large sizes, infant/pre-teen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$25,900 to \$37,900. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555

Cars for Sale

'83 Dodge Ram Charger. 318, 5.2L. 88,000 miles. Good Condition. Runs great! \$2,800 or best offer. Call (313)525-6498.

"92 Explorer, loaded and in excellent condition. Low mileage. MUST SELL! \$15,000* or best.(313) 451-1043

Child Care

LOVING MOTHER wishes to care for your child in my Plymouth home. (313)207-7873

PATIENT AND RELIABLE DAY CARE PROVIDER WITH 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE Has openings available in her Canton home (Warren & Canton Center). Lots of activities for 3 and up—before and after school children as well as early arrival before 6 a.m. welcome. 459-0605.

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.

For Rent

GREAT 1 BEDROOM FLAT. 2 minutes to downtown, 2 minutes to expressway. Big yard, lots of parking. \$465, 451-9518

For Sale

Almond self-cleaning oven with microwave, \$200. 455-4966.
AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE - 40671 Jay Road, Canton, MI. Will sell contents of the following units for unpaid rent to highest sealed bid on Aug. 31, 1995 at 12:01. E32-Taylor, Desk, chairs, bed, boxes. G15-Anderson speakers, table, chairs, dresser. Microwaves, lamps, boxes. Call 459-6444.

For Sale

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/Couple. Limited Tickets. 1-800-935-9999, ext. 2494. Mon. - Sat.—9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Best of the Season **RECIPES**
Send \$3.00 and SASE to:
RECIPES
ListenHear Enterprises
P.O. Box 871313
Canton, MI 48187-6313

COMPUTER: MACINTOSH QUADRA, 610, Motorola 68040 Processor (486), 240M hard drive, 14.4 fan modem, Apple Stylewriter II, Color Monitor, Software. Like new. \$1,500. (313)455-7013.

CUSTOM CANCELLATION FORCES SALE OF 3 NEW ARCH STYLE STEEL BUILDINGS. CUSTOMER FORFEITED DEPOSIT. HUGE SAVINGS. 30 X 32, 20 X 24. FREE SHIPPING. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. CALL 1-800-222-6335.

DAY-BED WHITE IRON AND BRASS with two orthopedic mattresses and pop-up trundle—new in box. Cost \$800, Sell \$325.

TANDEM BIKE FOR SALE - ten years old, good condition 453-0154

TWENTY INCH GIRL'S ROSS BICYCLE - \$80-TWENTY-FOUR INCH GIRLS' EIGHTEEN SPEED HUFFY—\$90 Call 459-5099

WEDDING DRESS - size 6-veil, hoop, shoes, size 9 & 10. Cost \$710—outfit, sell \$250, complete. (810) 344-4773

* Free *

This classification is FREE to those offering objects for free to the public. It is not intended for commercial use.

Free dog: 1 1/2 year old spaniel mix, Free food, Free crate and toys. Good home only! (313) 416-5531 P.S. He does a trick!

FREE FIREWOOD. Ash. 459-1535.

UPRIGHT PIANO FREE (313)453-6955

Furniture for Sale

BRASS BED- QUEEN SIZE, complete with orthopedic mattress set, new, in box. Cost \$1000, sell \$325. Delivery available. Call (313)981-8890

EXECUTIVE Kimball Office set; desk, leather chair, credenza, 2 side chairs, bookcase. \$3,500 or best offer. (313) 459-5694

Round, solid oak pedestal table with claw feet, leaf and pad. Excellent condition! \$475. (313) 455-6279

Garage Sales

EMBASSY SQUARE SEMI-ANNUAL SUB-WIDE SALE-Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Many Saturday a only Sales. S at Ford, between Sheldon and Canton Center.

Home Improvement

BRIAN'S PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR, 15 years experience, 810/349 - 1558.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOUSE—NO DOWN PAYMENT. We pay for land, materials and labor. Do all or none of the work yourself. We will help. Obtain long term financing before you start to build. Barden Homes 1-800-986-4537.

DECORATING SERVICES
PAINTING - WALLPAPERING
Molding; drywall -- plaster repairs.
CALL (313)451 - 0987.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and deck repair. Bob: (313)495-0113

Home Improvement

JEFFREY WHITING PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, and wallpaper removal, and power washing. (810-612-4382)

JERRY'S PAINTING
1983 Salem Graduate. 10 yrs. experience in Plymouth area. Interior- Exterior. Quality work! (313)482-5408

KITCHENS - BATHS
Counter tops, cabinets, rec. rooms, additions, porches, decks painting & repairs.
MAYFLOWER KITCHENS.
lic. builder (313)459-2186 insured

KITCHENS & BATHS
Counter tops, Cabinets, Additions, Siding, Garages, Rec. Rooms. Stylus 1-Santilli Builders. Licensed. (313)453-0955
Lamberto Construction. Licensed, Insured Builder & Concrete work (313)455-2925 (313)449-2581.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION
Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured, James Fisher, licensed builder, 313-455-1108.

TONY'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, topping, removal and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates.
313-420-0550

Housecleaning

2 mature, honest, reliable ladies seeking to clean the home you care about with quality. Experienced with excellent references. 313-453-8139.

Comfortable Cleaning! You will be comfortable while I do all of your cleaning. 12 years experience. References. Dependable & affordable. Call 313-981-4310

Experienced, reliable mom has housecleaning opening. Excellent references. (810) 437-5416

Industrial for Rent

PLYMOUTH- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
800-2100 sq. ft. includes office and warehouse
313/455-1487

Lessons

AT EVOLA'S
Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (313)455-4677

Pest Control

THOMPSON PEST CONTROL
Locally owned and operated. Free estimates.
(313)459-8621

Photography

JIM ALLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.
Wedding Photography, Anniversaries, Reunions. (313) 459-3371

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
(313) 453 - 8872

Unique Dreams Studio Winter Wedding Sale. Save \$50- \$200 on our photography packages if your wedding date falls between November '95 and April '96. Call for more information. (313) 416-0404

Retail for Lease

Westland-Ann Arbor Trail- Merriman Rd. 1,640 sq.ft. (+400 sq.ft. heated garage). Corner building. Large advertising sign. Formerly, Doctors office. Ideal for vet., nursery school, accounting etc. Broker 313-459-0399.

Real Estate

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778, ext. H-5746 for current listings.

REAL COUNTRY LIVING FOR HOUSE LOVERS AND LOVERTS OF NATURE
Custom-built bi-level ranch located on 3.60 acres of dense mature forest and running stream. Plymouth-Canton Schools. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, in-ground pool, horse barn. High 300's Call (313) 453-5496 to schedule and appointment.

Services

CLEANING
ATTENTION TO DETAIL
EXPERIENCED, HONEST, DEPENDABLE
REFERENCES 1-313-454-0848

G. J. Krikorian Custom Tailoring. Men's & Women's Alterations. Men's Wool Suits now on sale 8555 Lilley Rd. (in Golden Gate). (313)207-5343

HOME HEALTH CARE AIDES - full or part time, all shifts, immediate openings. Call 455-1061

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, roofs, decks, basement, kitchens and more. Licensed. Paul (313)451-0106.

IRISH STEP DANCING CLASSES FOR CHILDREN, ages 4 and up. Starting Sept. 10th in Plymouth. Call 313/451-0563.

Ironing done in my home. Windsor Park sub. Call 459-5538.

PAINTING BY ROBERT—REASONABLE PRICES. EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP AND POWER WASHING (313) 981-5180

SEAMLESS GUTTERS INSTALLED AND REPAIRED. FREE ESTIMATE (313)459-6280.

THE VILLAGE DECORATORS- Painting, Wall Papering, Power Washing, Staining-Decks and Privacy Fences. (313)453-6020

Wanted

Looking for children's wagons in relatively good shape for a good price! Donations happily accepted!! Call (313)453-1558

Looking for an old nautical sextant. Call (313) 453-1558.

Looking for a room or small apartment to rent in Plymouth. Ask for Bob 459-9848

MOMS interested in forming a FREE daytime PLAYGROUP with children approximately 2 years old. Call Kathy 416-1404.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
ANY SIZE OR CONDITION
1(800) 443-7740

Older College Student looking for a 1 bedroom flat or apartment in the Plymouth or Ann Arbor Area. Can spend up to \$350 per month. Call (313)453-1558.

Curiosities

WELCOME TO PLYMOUTH
LEON, THERESA & NICOLE CORNELIUS
HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR STAY!

Get ready! Antiques galore in the barn at 655 Forest Avenue. Festival weekend.

GRAM E. WE ARE SO CLOSE—Can't wait to see you! Thanks so much for the card & message!

Crier Classifieds

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm.



Crier Classifieds Employment Market

Curiosities

CRIER CARRIERS BIRTHDAYS ARE THE BEST!

JON PALMER — 9/6 (TODAY!)

PHILIP ROGERSON - 9/8

JENNIFER PHILLIPS: Everyone is enjoying the beautiful oragmi flowers you gave us. How nice of you to share in such a lovely way. Love having you as my friend!

CAROLINE ELIZABETH YEAGER-FIVE WEEKS OLD. What a special surprise to have you visit The Crier staff all the way from Virginia. Good of you to bring your mother Patty, your Grandmother, and your very proud Aunt Karen with you. Could we possibly have your photo?

Thanks to those who attended the Grand Opening at Plymouth Guitar. Those who did not missed a great show. Watch for future free concerts, coming soon. Plymouth Guitar Gallery

Guitar and Bass Lessons now at Plymouth Guitar Gallery Expert Professionals on staff. All levels of instruction still some good times available but going fast! Plymouth Guitar Gallery 819 Penniman Ave. (313) 459-8850

Company Coming? Don't heat up your kitchen. Let Aunt Clara do your baking Call 455-8338.

Could there be anything better, in the ordinary run of things, than beer and munchies at The Box Bar in the company of Ed, the beautiful Miss Sally, Rob and my new daughter to be, Steph, Tim and the lovely Denise, the Love of my life Bonnie and the special people of Plymouth. I think,....not! Thanks for your Love and hospitality. See you all in October. Rob's Dad.

What could be worse than flying Northwest from Detroit to Tampa? Flying Northwest from Tampa to Detroit! Talk about your flight from heck! Caveat Emptor fellow fliers, you get w

Curiosities



O'DELL AND BABES

SEE "PENGUINS DISCUSSING LITERATURE" AND ITS ARTIST HEIDI MARIE FINLEY AT PCAC'S ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW DURING FALL FESTIVAL!!

Dearest Geneva-
You truly are appreciated!

Jon & Carrie Gary - Now you can be poor with the rest of us folks! Welcome to Penniman Avenue.

Ladies and gentlemen:
The Village Idiots have left Old Village.

R and S - The 30-day countdown is underway.

Mary Came - Hope You're feeling better.

E & P (not in OV): This neighborhood is lousy without you... So we're leaving! -Mond M.

CONGRATS

JESS
National
Merit
Finalist!
WOW!!!

Love Sally & Dad

Plymouth's "Damsel in distress" at 932 Penniman Avenue anxiously awaits a new face lift. Jon Gary (Master Woodworker) and Carrie Gary (with her expertise in decorating) will restore the "unpainted lady" with T.L.C.

Jan G. - Happy Birthday! when a Mother - in - Law says "you're special, you are special". Just ask your fan club - Blakely, Heather and Kim

WELCOME HANK! Love Sally, Ed and Jess and 100 other family members you haven't met yet! HAPPY BIRTHDAY R.B. --Do you remember it?

Thank you Karen, Rebecca, Michelle—Jack P.S. Now what about next week's paper

WATCH THIS FRIDAY ON PENNIMAN AVE. FOR THE MICHIGAN WHEELMEN, ESPECIALLY WILLIE, with the broken wrist!

Help Wanted

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-5746 for details.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

For roofing contractor. Full-time. Responsibilities include: invoicing/collections, deliveries/errands, answering multi-line telephone, typing, assisting estimating department. Computer literacy a must. Knowledge in Lotus 1-2-3 and AmiPro preferred. Must have good driving record and valid driver's license. Send resume to: 4180 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108

ADVERTISING SALES CONSULTANT for The Community Crier. We're looking for a confident, self-starter... we'll train the right-attitude person. Age is not a factor- but attitude is. Reply in writing only: The Publisher, The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info: 1-504-646-1700; Dept. MI-2318

ATTENTION-Ideal for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home scheduling pick-ups for Purple Heart. Call 9-5, Monday through Friday. (313)728-4572.

BABYSITTER

Seeking a loving, reliable nanny/caregiver for our happy one-year old daughter in our Plymouth home (preferred) or yours. 3 to 5 days per week. Hours approx. 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Call Days: 416-2516, Evenings: 451-1478.

CARE-GIVERS NEEDED—PART-TIME, AFTERNOONS, Degrees and/or experience. Call 455-5490

CASHIERS/STOCK PERSON

\$5.50 PER HR. TO START
Positions open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday-Saturday-Flexible schedule
Beyer Friendly Drugs.
1110 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
(313) 453-4400

COOK NEEDED-10-12 HOURS A WEEK- Tuesday/Wednesday for Church dinners. Great facilities. Send resumes to: First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, Att. Linda Bynum.

Customer Service Positions Available Immediately. Troy-Evening Positions, Farmington Hills. Evening Positions, Livonia-Day Positions. Must type 30 wpm. Please call (810)619-9130 (Office Services) (313) 591-3425 (Livonia)

CUSTOMIZED CLEANING SERVICE-Home, office and one-time cleaning available. Reasonable rates. Very dependable (313)782-4861.

Hairstylists

Who is BoRics anyway? If you haven't heard of us, you're missing out on great employment opportunities. We are currently hiring managers and stylists for our busy salons.

- * Guaranteed hourly wage plus commission package
- * Complete health benefits available for full time including, major medical, dental, optical, prescription, and life insurance
- * Vacation time with pay, holidays, and 401(k) participation
- * Clientele and modern equipment provided
- * Advanced training and styling classes with advancement opportunities

For more information stop by our salon located at 2071 Rawsonville Road, Belleville or call 1-800-668-8484.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Piece work for children's store. Must have serger. Work a home. (313) 455-5109

HELP WANTED T.V. OR VCR TECHNICIANS

Full or part-time, food & lodging provided (313) 665-5788

Insufficient Funds? Please IMMEDIATELY FAX (805-563-4948) back contract with balance due noted. (We remit by return mail)

MARKETING REP

Established beverage company is seeking to fill entry-level position in outside sales department. Candidate will be responsible for securing equipment rentals for new commercial accounts. Sales experience and/or Business degree preferred. Salary & Commission & expenses. Full benefit package, excellent advancement potential. Send resume to: Marketing Rep, P.O. Box 713, Plymouth, MI 48170, E.O.E.

MELVINDALE WAREHOUSE SEEKING PACKAGERS AND DRIVERS. All shifts available. One plus years experience preferred. Competitive wages. Immediate openings (810) 988-0287

☆☆ OFFICE STAFF PLYMOUTH ☆☆

Fun busy home inspection office needs part-time weekend and full time weekday afternoons. Must be W.P.5.1 proficient, DOS proficient and enjoy work and people E.O.E. Fax resume to (313)453-4812 or send to Amerispec 501 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

Nanny/Housekeeper wanted. Call evenings (313) 459-3739

NEED PART TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS - Various hours available. Vehicles provided. Starting pay \$6.75/hour. Need current Michigan Driver's License and good driving record. Apply in person at City Transfer Co. 15001 Fogg St., Plymouth

PLYMOUTH PART-TIME--TWO POSITIONS:

1. Word Perfect Typist—14 hours 10K, plus vacation.

2. Phone Operator—Approx. 20 hours/week-mornings. (Extra hours available) 459-5999

** POSTAL JOBS **

Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301 Ext. MI 548 9PM to 9PM Sun. - Fri.

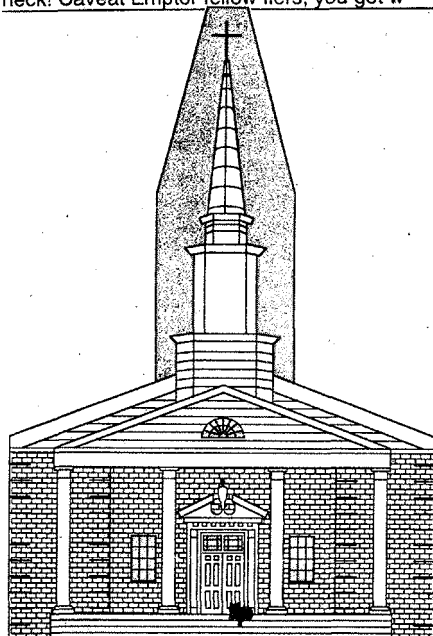
PLYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Now hiring part-time casual help for carrying. Please call 453-6110. Between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

TELEMARKETING

Part-time position now open in an established Telemarketing Department—located in Plymouth—20 hour work week, morning (9-1) and afternoon (1-5) shifts available. Unlimited earnings, opportunity for full-time with benefits!! Telemarketing experience helpful, will TRAIN. For more information, Call Dave at (313) 416-3259, E.O.E.

Full-time position for a receptionist/biller. New physician's office opening in Plymouth-Canton area. Call 458-8477.



St. Peter's Evan Lutheran Church

Own a piece of Plymouth History. 15 Buildings to choose from including the Penn Theatre, Mayflower Hotel, Wilcox House, & Post Office. Stop in today or call for a complete list.

GABRIELA'S,

322 S. Main St., Plymouth,
(313)455-8884.

BILLY THE KID IS BACK!

MARTHA DAVIS - Doesn't seem possible its fall festival time again. Get that operation over and come home so we can live it up a little

ZACK - I can't believe you have grown up and started school. Grandma G.

ALLEN S. ODELL - Heart - throb of the thirties, and forties, and fifties and sixties, seventies, eighties, nineties, and ad infinitum - Happy Birthday



Sports

Sports shorts

The FINAL DAY of registration for the 1995/96 Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association is today from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the East Middle School gym. Fees for third and fourth grade boys and girls is \$65, fifth and sixth is \$70, and seventh and eighth is \$75.

Everyone registering will be placed on a team and will play some part of every game. High school students interested in a paid referee job register the same days. Parents interested in coaching register on the same day. To register player must live in the Plymouth Canton school district or Canton.

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department and the Plymouth Cultural Center opened up its Fall/Winter open ice skating schedule yesterday. It will be running until March 24 on Mondays through Fridays and Sundays at specific times. For more information call the open skate line at 455-1782.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin their fall classes soon. There will be many this fall to choose from.

Bumper Bowl beginning Sept. 20-Oct. 14 on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. or Saturdays from 10-11 a.m.

Creative Movement for Seniors. The class will derive dance inspiration from life stories and movement for movement's sake. The 12 classes will begin Sept. 14 and run every Thursday from 10-11 a.m.

Adult Tap Dance beginning Sept. 15, 12 classes will run every Friday from 5-6 p.m.

Classes for Early Dance Movement are available for ages 3-4 and for ages 5-6.

Gymnastics I and II are being offered beginning Sept. 14.

Creative Memories will last two weeks on Sept. 19 and Sept. 26 from 7:30-9 p.m. This "hands on" class will present step by step instruction, organizing tips, creative ideas, decorating photo "journalizing" album page layout and more.

Other classes being offered are Yoga, Karate, Step Aerobics, Muscles in Motion for Adults, Youth and Adult Golf, 1/2 Pints in the Kitchen and much more.

Registration begins Aug. 21 for full members and Sept. 1 for program members. For more information or to register call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

Tall test

Their team is short, Chief hoops hope heart will win games

BY MATT HUCAL

Will the Canton girls basketball team repeat last season's state title run?

The question will be lingering all season as the team tries to prove the doubters wrong and satisfy the believers working hard on matching or bettering their 19-7 record from last season.

While fairly confident in the returning players from last year's team, Coach Bob Blohm does concern himself with the lack of size and depth that has blanketed it. He has a roster of eight players who will all contribute and play hard during their quest, and according to Blohm are all, "...really focused and are concentrating hard on the tough season ahead of them."

Senior co-captains Sarah Warnke, a 5' 10" center who averaged 12 points and 9 rebounds last year, and Becky Vachow, a 5' 6" guard who should be roaming the perimeter most of the season, are the only seniors, but while they have a lot of regular and post season experience there are others who can also claim to have plenty of experience.

Returning to wreck havoc on opponents will be 5' 9" forward Kristi Fiorenzi, who played a lot of minutes early in her career — she will be entering her third year on the varsity team.

"She'll need to be strong on the post, but can also be dangerous on the perimeter with a deadly shot," Blohm said.

Sophomore Melissa Marzolf, a 5' 6" point guard who started as a freshman last year, will be controlling the play as she did last season.

Sophomore Kristin Lukasik was pulled up last year to gain valuable experience along with junior Mary Anderson, who will backup at point guard and who Blohm calls, "...an all around great athlete."

Junior Tiffany Williams, who will be backing up Fiorenzi at forward, and sophomore Nkechi Okwumabua are going to have to give their fair share of contributions with the small lineup Canton's brought to the table.

Even though most of the players are back, Blohm thinks this is a different team than last year.

"We lost Amicie Crayton and Jackie Nicastrì to graduation, and they were two excellent players, especially at defense," Blohm said. "Our defense will be challenged heavily with the loss of them and with Sarah (Warnke) being our tallest player."

In their first game of the season last Tuesday, Canton was successful against Waterford Kettering at home by the score of 70-38.

The game was close at the end of the first half with the score being 34-20, but

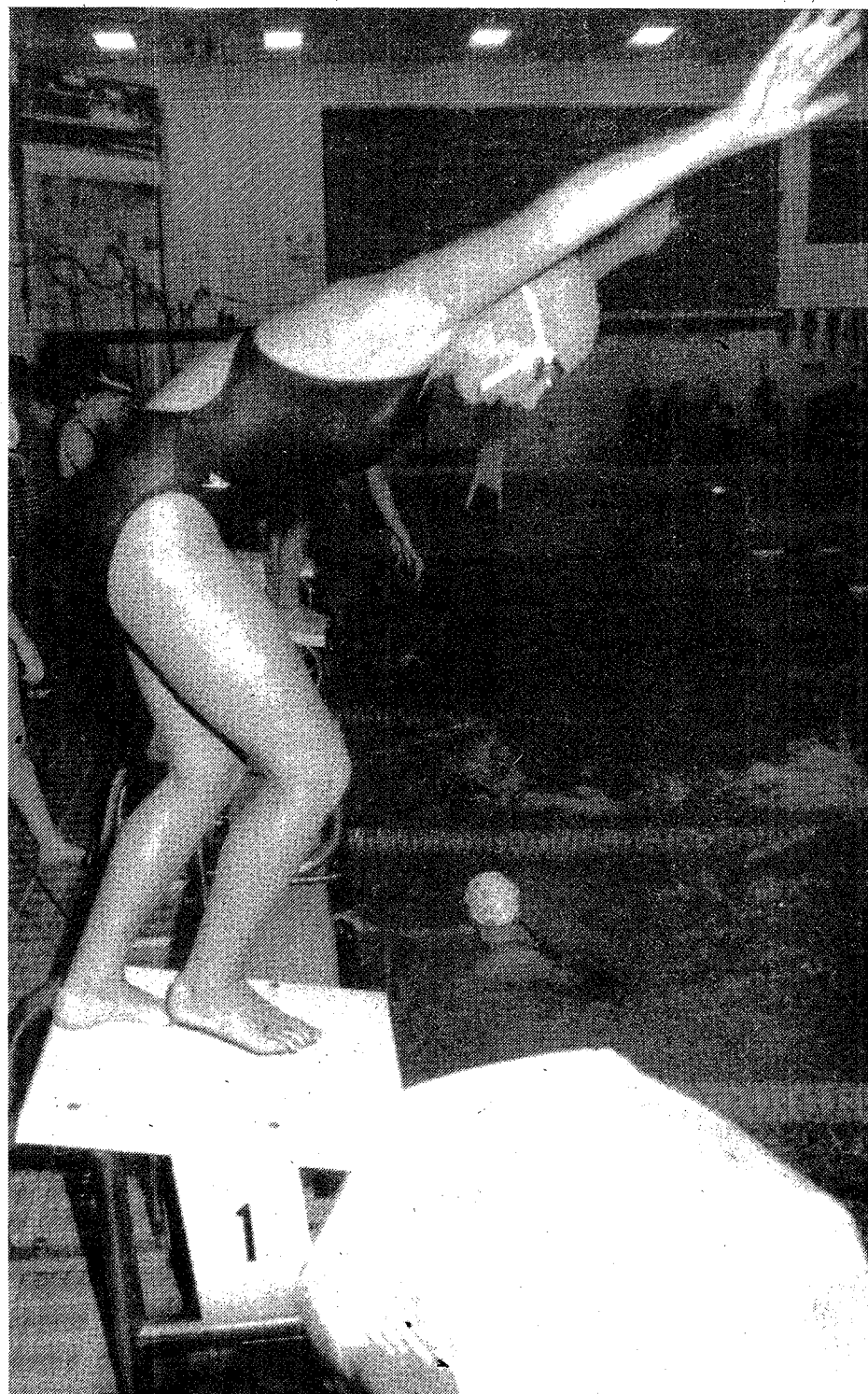
Canton pulled away in the third quarter with it ending at 59-27 and with each team scoring 11 points in the fourth to finish the scoring.

Fiorenzi lead Canton in points with 16, Vachow scored 14 and Warnke netted 12.

"I was pleased with it being our opening game and it being so hot and humid that our girls put in a good performance," Blohm said.

"We were very intense and pulled away in the second half."

Head first



The Salem and Canton swimming and diving teams sprinted into the season, hosting a full house Thursday at Salem. The two teams are expected to be competitive in the respective divisions. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



Sports

Turning potential into reality

Rock tennis hopes youth will equal victory on the court

BY MATT HUCAL

The Salem girls tennis team has had a lot of team success and individual success the past few years, and this year, it looks as if they are going to be more team oriented.

They have 12 players altogether, with just about every one of them contributing in their own certain way.

With only two seniors this season, the team may be lacking in the experience department, but in the long run it should be beneficial to the younger players.

Co-captains Jessica Engle and Erin Reid are the seniors and will be looked upon heavily. They will be expected to use their experience in taking themselves and teammates to the next level.

Coach Judith Braun isn't quite sure yet who will be playing singles or doubles or who will be playing in what order. She does know that she'll have four sets of doubles partners and four singles players once the season begins.

There will be a void left this year with all-state tennis star Jenny Clack, who went as far as she could before eventually falling to the state champion last season, lost to graduation. Braun said she hopes she can rely on her captains and her many returning juniors to fill the void.

Juniors Vicki Anderson, Suzanne Theodore, Kathy Clawson,

Samantha Dewan, Kristen Durrer, and Abbey Hermans are returning along with sophomores Kelly Kubeck and Sonal Shah. The incoming freshmen expected to contribute immediately are Yoka Kurisu and Kristina Shriver.

Braun believes her team will go as far as their efforts and hearts will take them.

"We have the potential to go far," Braun said, "but we'll need a lot of work ethic and contributions from everyone."

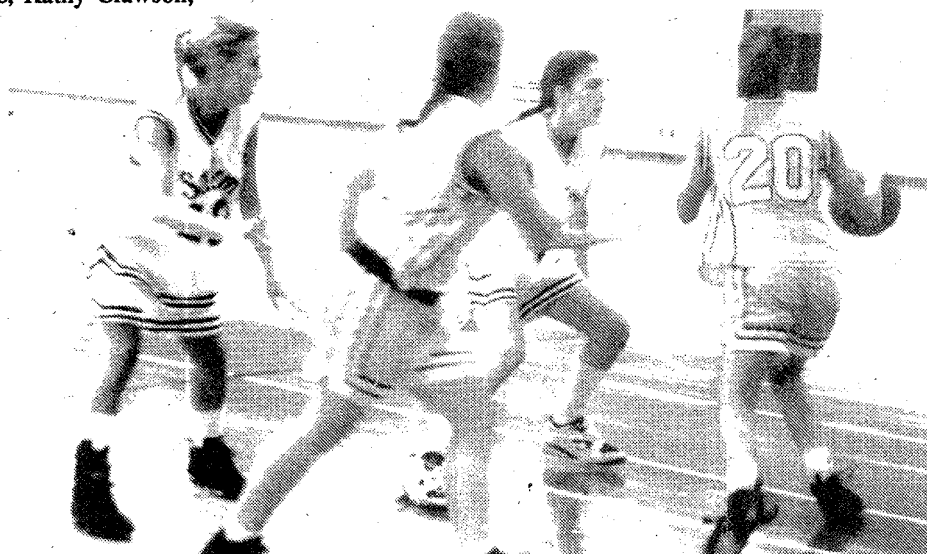
The Salem girls have gotten a lot of work in recently while participating, along with the Canton girls tennis team, in the Huron Valley Tennis Club camp the week of August 14. They hope the workout will help the team develop into a stronger unit.

Although they lost to Canton in an early preseason scrimmage for the first time in years, Braun has the faith in her girls in pulling together and making this season a strong and competitive one.

"It's going to take a lot of work and dedication, but I'm coaching a nice group of girls who should give me that hard work day in and day out. We have the potential to have a very good team," Braun said.

Tough defense

The Salem basketball team got the second game of the season underway with tough defense defeating Rochester Adams at home Thursday. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



Chief tennis hopes to improve

BY MATT HUCAL

Experience and maturity looks as if it will not only envelop the Canton girls tennis team, but it should take them further this year than in the previous season.

As a team last year, Canton seemed to struggle to a 2-6-1 record. This year, they have six seniors who will be ready for battle and who should lead the team to a dramatic improvement.

With the number one singles player on the team in captain Nikki Rahnert and with the other captain Erin Fry, a doubles player, Canton has a couple girls who should take the strong nucleus under their wings and improve on last year's record.

According to coach Barbara Hanosh, who has coached Canton boys tennis for five years and the girls for four, her team needs more than the desire to succeed this season, but to go further than usually expected.

"We have built a lot of dedication and enthusiasm from the girls this year," Hanosh said. "We also have a lot of depth in the returners from last season which has made us very strong in both our singles and doubles."

Along with the captains, the other seniors will be very large contributors towards the success of the team. Senior Rupa Patel will be joining Rahnert as the other singles player. Seniors Fry and Jill Smith will be partnered as a doubles team and seniors Stephanie Monk and Jennifer Reddy will be partnered as the other doubles team.

Canton's training has involved participating in a summer camp along with the Salem's girls tennis team at the Huron Valley Tennis Club the week of August 14.

"Judith (Braun, Salem girls tennis coach) and I both thought the camp was

very beneficial," Hanosh said. "It got us back into the swing of things and the girls also learned and developed as players."

Hanosh has also let it be known of her frustration over the condition of the courts at the CEP tennis facilities.

Hanosh believes the district may soon move the courts to the northwest corner of CEP behind Salem because the land is more suitable for tennis courts.

"The whole community and everyone who uses the courts should be aware of the problem," Hanosh said.

Canton is excited about the season after defeating Salem in a preseason scrimmage for the first time in many years. "We're looking forward to a great season," Hanosh said. "I'm always impressed with the girls on the team, especially the way they've practiced hard through all this heat, and they should make the season enjoyable."

On deck

SALEM BOYS SOCCER

At home versus John Glenn today at 7 p.m.
At North Farmington on Friday at 5:30 p.m.
At Farmington on Monday at 5:30 p.m.
At home versus Churchill a week from today at 7 p.m.

SALEM FOOTBALL

At Northville on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL

At home versus Riverview tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

SALEM BOYS GOLF

At home versus John Glenn a week from today at 3 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS TENNIS

At Farmington on Monday at 4 p.m.
At home versus Churchill a week from today at 4 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

At home today at the Plymouth Invitational at 4 p.m.
At the West Bloomfield Invitational on Saturday at 9 a.m.

SALEM BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

At home today at the Plymouth Invitational at 4 p.m.
At the West Bloomfield Invitational on Saturday at 9 a.m.

SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING

At Brighton on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

CANTON BOYS SOCCER

At Stevenson today at 7 p.m.
At home versus Ann Arbor Huron on Saturday at 1 p.m.
At home versus Northville on Monday at 7 p.m.
At North Farmington a week from today at 5:30 p.m.

CANTON FOOTBALL

At home versus Walled Lake Central on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL

At Mercy Hoops tomorrow at 4 p.m. and at Mercy Hoops on Saturday at a to be determined time.

CANTON BOYS GOLF

At Stevenson a week from today at 3 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS TENNIS

At home versus Northville on Monday at 4 p.m.
At North Farmington a week from today at 4 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

At home today at the Plymouth Invitational at 4 p.m.
At the West Bloomfield Invitational on Saturday at 9 a.m.

CANTON BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

At home today at the Plymouth Invitational at 4 p.m.
At the West Bloomfield Invitational on Saturday at 9 a.m.

CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING

At home versus Monroe on Tuesday at 7 p.m.



Community opinions

Bits and pieces

Crier reporter takes a 'tough' look at some local issues — that's the truth

Fall Festival is a week away, and the madness of meeting deadlines has left my mind somewhere in between cottage cheese and scrambled eggs.

Or, maybe, that feeling can be attributed to writing this in the early morning hours on an empty stomach. Whatever it is, Fall Festival has taken its toll; so what you get today are bits and pieces of thought that have been flying around my head: impressions, inclinations, instincts, feelings, feedback and suggestions.

It is the first week of September. Where did summer go?

Well, school is back in session, but the P-C School Board does not take summer vacation. They have been working hard — and I mean really hard. Board retreats and special meetings have occurred about as often as the streetscape construction workers take a break (I will touch on that later — if I can remember.)

Some impressions of the school board: Not enough of you go. Almost 10 per cent of the Plymouth-Canton population have a vested interest in the schools. But that is not the ratio represented at meetings. The only time people seem to show is to complain. David Arlley is president, and he would be. He knows the schools like I know my way through my bedroom in the dark. And he does not mind dealing with the press. Wow.

Michael Maloney seems to be a grand addition to addition to the board; he interjects his opinions regularly. Carrie Blamer, who joined Maloney as a new member this summer, appears to be going through an adjustment period. She remains a tad guarded and a bit quiet. I can not blame her. I would be a nervous wreck making those decisions and speaking publicly. But that is why I did not run for the school board. I am sure she has a lot to offer, or else she would not have ran. Let's hear from you more often, Carrie. Superintendent Charles Little does his work meticulously. Vice president Mark Horvath is tremendous, nothing gets by this guy. One question, now that football has started, can we end the meeting by 9 p.m. on Monday?

Truth is tough

By Brian Corbett



I know, streetscape.

I have not seen my buddies at township as much as the school board, but the first impression is the most important, right? And I have had more than the first impression, so here it goes. Whomever voted for Charles Curmi out there, pat yourself on the back. Kathleen Keen-McCarthy has to be the busiest person on the earth, and Marilyn Massengill is always on top of the ball. Very helpful too. The board has stuck to their guns with Temple Baptist, trying to appease angry citizens while realizing (I hope) there is no way in heaven there are going to win that court case. Spending \$140,000 on a sledding hill seems extreme. But I suppose if you are going to do something, you had better do it right.

Yeah, Yeah. Streetscape. I remember.

High school sports are underway. Yeah-hoo. It is too bad Canton and Salem's football teams are not as good as some of their other programs. A good football team seems to raise school spirit and unity more than anything else. There is a meeting coming up with those in the athletic hierarchy to debate whether the WLAA should merge with the Kensington Valley Conference. Rumor has it the Ann Arbor schools would also be included. My vote is a resounding yes — go for it.

Ah, yes. Streetscape. Please rise to your feet to give DDA director Steve Guile a standing O for hitting these construction bozos where it really hurts — the pocket book. Except what will the quality of work be in all this rush?

Closer community

Fall Fest is an event by the community, for the community to enjoy

It has been a tough year for the Fall Festival board. It's never easy to host tens-of-thousands of people.

But this year was especially difficult with Plymouth streetscape construction making every decision concerning logistics that much harder.

As of press time, the location of the booths is still up in the air.

The show must go on. And so on it will.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the Fall Festival. It began in downtown Plymouth

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



with the Rotary Club chicken dinner. 500 were served. Now, they do 30 times that many dinners — striking fear into the hearts of chickens everywhere.

But who really benefits from the Fall Festival?

The answer to that question is easy — and it is what sets Fall Festival apart from all other Plymouth events.

We all benefit from Fall Festival.

Sometimes we forget that most of the groups participating in the event make most of their money from Fall Festival. And most of the groups are there to serve the community.

Financially, where would the YMCA be without the Fall Festival as a fundraiser? What

about the Polish Centennial Dancers?

Every group involved in Fall Festival gives back to the community in some way.

So if you think you've had all the Civitan Yaki Tori sandwiches you can stomach or if your fed up with the Kiwanis Club flapjacks, swallow your pride and feed your face.

What you're actually doing is helping yourself.

Have fun at the Fall Festival! It's a community event for the community to enjoy.

Burp.



Community Opinions

The only rain you'll see at Fall Fest is on this page



Here's to good weather at the Fall Festival. Congratulations to the Fall Festival Board and all the Fall Festival volunteers for all their hard work making the event such a success.

There will be fun for all at the 40th Fall Festival.

It's quite an accomplishment for a community to host thousands of people every year — and still make it enjoyable. But once again, the event is right around the corner.

With a new look downtown, Fall Festival should be better than ever. Streetscape construction on Main Street has been completed by the Fall Festival deadline.

The only aspect of the weekend-long party that hasn't been planned is the weather. Let's pray Mother Nature cooperates!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by The Plymouth-Canton Community
Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED
\$2.25 monthly, \$27 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:
\$40 yearly in U.S.A.

Member



Printed on
Recycled
Paper



345 Fleet St.
Plymouth, Mi 48170
(313) 453-6860

PRESIDENT:
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It can't really
be 40 years.

With malice
toward none

By W. Edward
WENDOVER



Thanks for help on Plymouth Road

EDITOR:

I would like to thank Gov. John Engler, Congresswoman Lynn Rivers and State Sen. Robert Geake for their prompt response to our letter requesting action on the construction of a Plymouth Road interchange at I-275.

We are initiating a petition drive to demonstrate the overwhelming support we expect to garner from citi-

zens in our area.

Petitions are available at the law office of Michael J. Gerou for residents of the City of Plymouth, Township of Plymouth or City of Livonia who would like to sign or circulate our petition.

MICHAEL J. GEROU
Plymouth Road Interchange Committee

Our Golden Year



COME HOME TO PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Symphony will replay its first concert! New York's award-winning violinist, Scott Yoo will be featured



CARNIVAL OF ANIMALS
Tenor soloist Melissa White will enchant and inspire our audience.



THE NUTCRACKER

A Plymouth Symphony holiday tradition continues! Tchaikovsky's enchanting fairy tale will come to life with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company.

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Plymouth Salem Auditorium

BELLEVILLE BIRTHDAY BASH
November 18, 1995 - 8:00 PM
Belleville High School Auditorium

THE NUTCRACKER
December 1, 1995 - 8:00 PM
December 2, 3, 1995 - 3:00 PM
Plymouth Salem Auditorium

CHAMBER CONCERT
January 27, 1996 - 8:00 PM
Plymouth Canton Little Theatre

A CARNIVAL OF ANIMALS
February 17, 1996 - 3:00 PM
Plymouth Salem Auditorium

A VERDI REQUIEM
March 23, 1996 - 8:00 PM
Newt High School Auditorium

THROUGH THE YEARS CABARET
May 17, 1996 - 8:00 PM
Fox Hills Country Club - The Golden Fox

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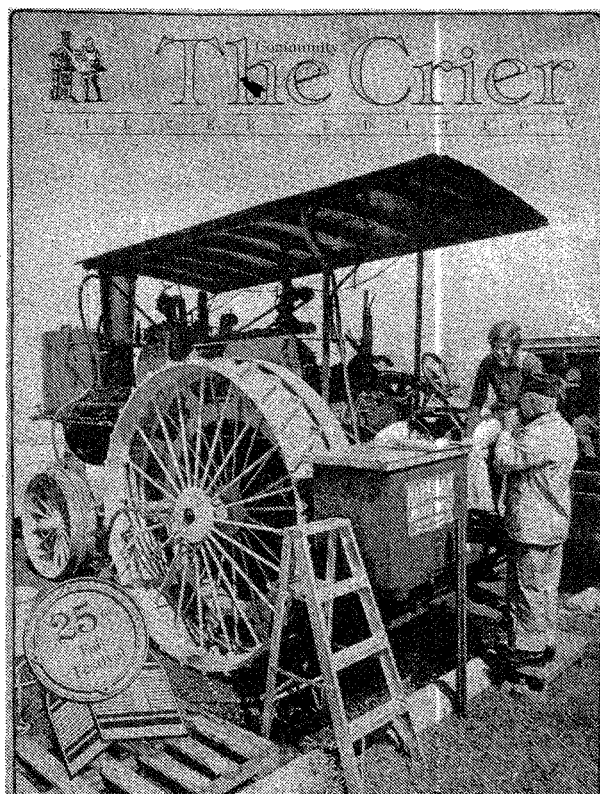
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Parting Shot

Old friends...



For more than 20 years, the Bunyea's traction steam engine was an important part of Fall Festival. An antique piece of farm equipment, the engine was used to cook corn and heat coffee at the festival before the days of The Gathering. This was the cover of The 1980 Fall Festival Edition, showing engineer Asey Shear (forward) and an unknown spectator. (Crier photo by Bill Bressler)

Our Harrison Jumbo

*I came into the Bunyea family in 1955,
My life from that point on was a great surprise.
For instead of being a working engine for which I was designed,
My time on earth remaining would be utterly sublime.
I am a toy or sorts, or a hobby if you must,
I am pampered with paint and oil so my parts will not rust.
I have traveled many miles to shows and grand buffets,
To put my steam to use as a cooker on many days.
I do a little threshing and spin the baker fan,
I stand tall with pride when I pass the viewing stand.
I was fed by the family, every generation took its turn,
To stand upon my platform and watch the fire burn.
My steam pressure building, my whistle rang with pride,
As I count the many people to whom I have given rides.
John brought me home to Plymouth, as I said in fifty-five,
But Wilford was my mentor, with Margaret and Guy by his side.
As I drove along the road I gathered the family as it grew —
Now Pat, Lynda, Barbara, Guy Jr., Rob, Chris, Debby and even
Billy too —
Enjoy the fun that an old steam engine can bring out in you.
And you can bet someday when Gabriel blows his horn,
The sound of this old Jumbo will answer from out behind the
barn.*

Twp. farmer Wilford Bunyea

*'Pa' Bunyea, who died Dec. 4,
1993, was an important part of
the Plymouth-Canton farming
community.*

The Lord made our earth, then he made man,
and then he created the farmer to look after his land.
One such person was born in the spring of 1908,
Wilford Bunyea came into this world, May 4th was the date.
The only child of John and Clara, the name he would carry on,
his childhood was one with nature as he was raised up on the
farm.
And through the years the good, brown earth became his friend,
the seeds, the sun, the rain, the man became the perfect blend.
He grew his manhood with God always by his side,
and kept his compassionate part locked up inside.
He shared his love of earth with everyone in many different
ways,
and his life blossomed, a glint of warmth and happiness creep
into his gaze,
he gave his heart to Margaret in June of '38.
His life from that point on was filled with many special dates.
He built a loving family, in the life that he had choose,
and the inner man's reflections came out as everyone knows.
He was gentle in his touch, compassionate in his heart,
he felt he was lucky God choose him for this part.
And now as the bells of time rings one big, last chime,
we can rejoice that he was happy through the sands of time.
He walked with his Creator, he held his hand through life,
and now his part is over, there is no more earthly strife.
Wilford Bunyea is in Heaven, we'll miss him here on earth,
but God kept his promise, he's probably playing in the dirt.
We're sure he's got an engine, we're sure he's happy there,
as he was greeted at the Golden Gates by one's, who with his
life he shared.
And when Gabriel blows that horn one last, tremendous time,
you can bet Wilford Bunyea's steam whistle will chime in right
behind.

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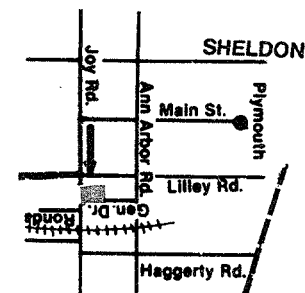
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