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Festival can't be beat. The Rotary Chicken Dinner and the Kiwanis Pancake breakfast are on tap again this year.

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

Fall Festival is more than just a local fair — it's a community tradition. It's the time of year when everyone comes together to celebrate the season — to renew old friendships and meet new people.

Fall marks a time of change. The colorful leaves fall from the trees of the community and the crops are harvested.

It's a time for change for the people of the community as well. Summer has given way to winter. Fall Festival is the last time friends and neighbors meet before the winter winds take over.

So get out there and enjoy Fall Fest. It's a community tradition.



The arts have always played an important part in the annual Fall Festival celebration. The arts and crafts show at Central Middle School is always a highlight for kids and adults alike. Fall Festival has events, food and fun for everyone. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Fun is everywhere during Fall Fest

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It takes a huge production to serve 12,000 chicken dinners, but every year the Rotary Club comes through with a great dinner. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



Fall Festival began with Rotary Chicken Dinner

Q — What do you get when you cross the road?

A — A chicken dinner from the Rotary Club if you happen to be near Kellogg park and can get a hold of a precious ticket.

For the 41st year the Rotary will be a familiar part of the 41st Fall Festival with their Sunday chicken dinner in the park.

"It's a tradition," said Paul Dillon, publicity chairperson for the rotary. "I don't think any other of the meals give the hometown feeling that the barbecue does."

Dillon said, that as they have in past years, the club would be getting support from 500-700 volunteers from many different community groups.

"We're able to do it through the support of the volunteers," he said.

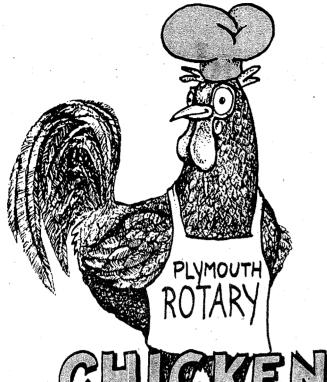
The money that the Rotary Club raises from the dinner will be put towards the Rotary Foundation, vocational scholarships for students, and many other worthy causes, said Dillon.

If last year's barbecue is any indication of how business for this year's dinner will be — things are looking good for the Rotary.

"Last year we ran out of 12,000 dinners," said Dillon. "A lot of people came at 5 o'clock and we had to tell them that we ran out."

Q — What's the best way to get a sample of that Rotary cuisine?

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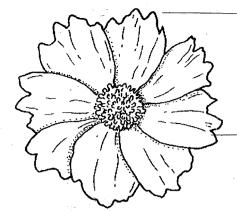
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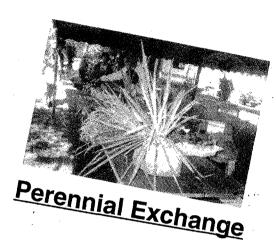
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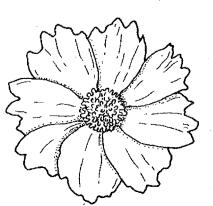
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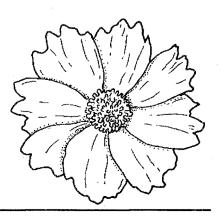
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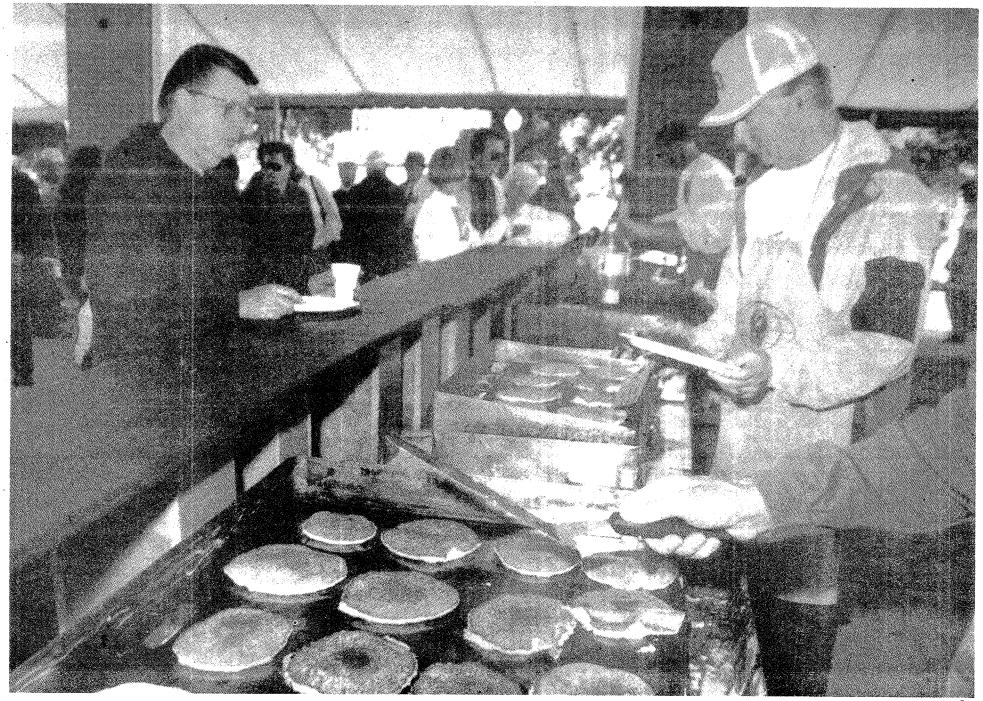
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Club is celebrating their 40th anniversary at Plymouth's 2,400 breakfasts. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Saturday is pancake day at Fall Festival. The Kiwanis Fall Fest. Last year, the Kiwanians sold approximately

Kiwanis pancake breakfast set for Saturday

The Plymouth Kiwanis will be wearing three hats during this year's Fall Festival — they will be operating three sales.

For the 40th year, just one year shy of the first Fall Festival, the Kiwanis will be flipping their hotcakes and bacon to the delight of visitors to the festival Saturday morning.

"Last year we did quite well," said Don Kobeck of the Kiwanis.
"We served approximately 2,400 breakfasts."

This year, according to Kobeck, you even have a chance to win a trip for two to Las Vegas when you purchase your ticket for the breakfast.

"We're going to be giving away a three-day, two-night trip, that includes the airfare and the hotel," he said.

The pancake breakfast will run from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.. The cost for advance tickets is \$4.50, at the door tickets are \$5, and children 12 and under are \$2.

The Kiwanis will also pull their popcorn wagon into downtown

Plymouth for the three-day event, in addition to their onion-ring booth, said Kobeck.

"This is probably our biggest fundraiser of the year," said Kobeck. "We have to have more people come up."

The money raised goes for a variety of good causes according to Kobeck.

"We award scholarships to two Plymouth-Canton Schools students, donate to the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the Salvation Army and to the Plymouth Community Arts Council," he said.

According to Kobeck the Kiwanis continue to participate in the festival for one reason.

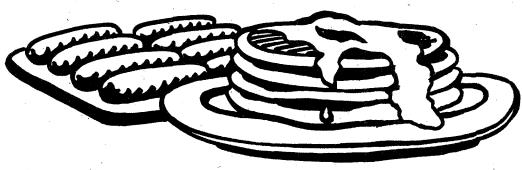
"It's a tradition with us," he said. "It's a good chance for people to recognize that the Kiwanis are doing things in their community.

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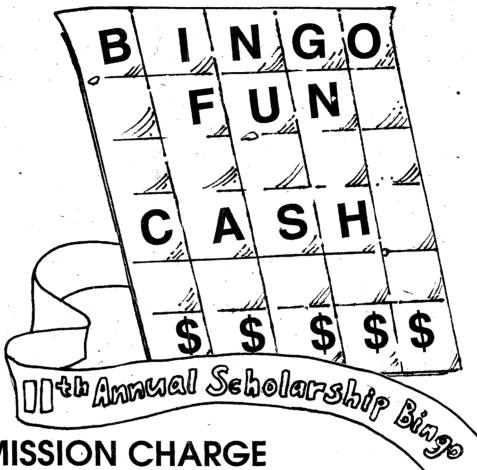
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Entertainment



Fall Festival is always known for its variety of entertainment. And this year is no different. Clowns, games and several musical styles will keep festival goers of all ages busy throughout the weekend. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Now that's (Fall Festival) entertainment

There will be an alien invasion during Fall Festival this weekend.

No, it's not a real life sequence from the summer's hit movie "Independence Day" — it's part of the 41st annual event's entertainment schedule.

Bands, clowns, a DJayed street dance and a pet show will appear between Friday night's opening ceremonies and Sunday afternoon.

"A little bit of fun for everyone, that's my motto," said Dolly Marzka, the Fall Festival's director of special events.

Some of the performers are returnees from last year's schedule, a line up criticized for before the 1995 Fall Festival for its lack of local entertainers. "But it was also very well received. From what I was told, it was one of the best ever," said Marzka, who was the 1995 Fall Festival president.

Strolling entertainment was one of the new concepts, and it returns this year.

"They're the crowd pleasers. The kids love that kind of thing," Marzka said.

Also returning, Benny Reeves and the Groove Company. Reeves, who is the brother of the Detroit singing legend, Martha, sings blues and Motown.

And one of Martha's biggest hits, "Dancing in the

Streets," would be appropriate for the Saturday night street dance

One of the newcomers to the Fall Festival also might turn out to be its biggest attraction. The Sun Messengers, a Detroit band who regularly plays the nightclub circuit, will take the stage Sunday afternoon.

"They are so awesome. They are going to be kicking out the jams," said Marzka.

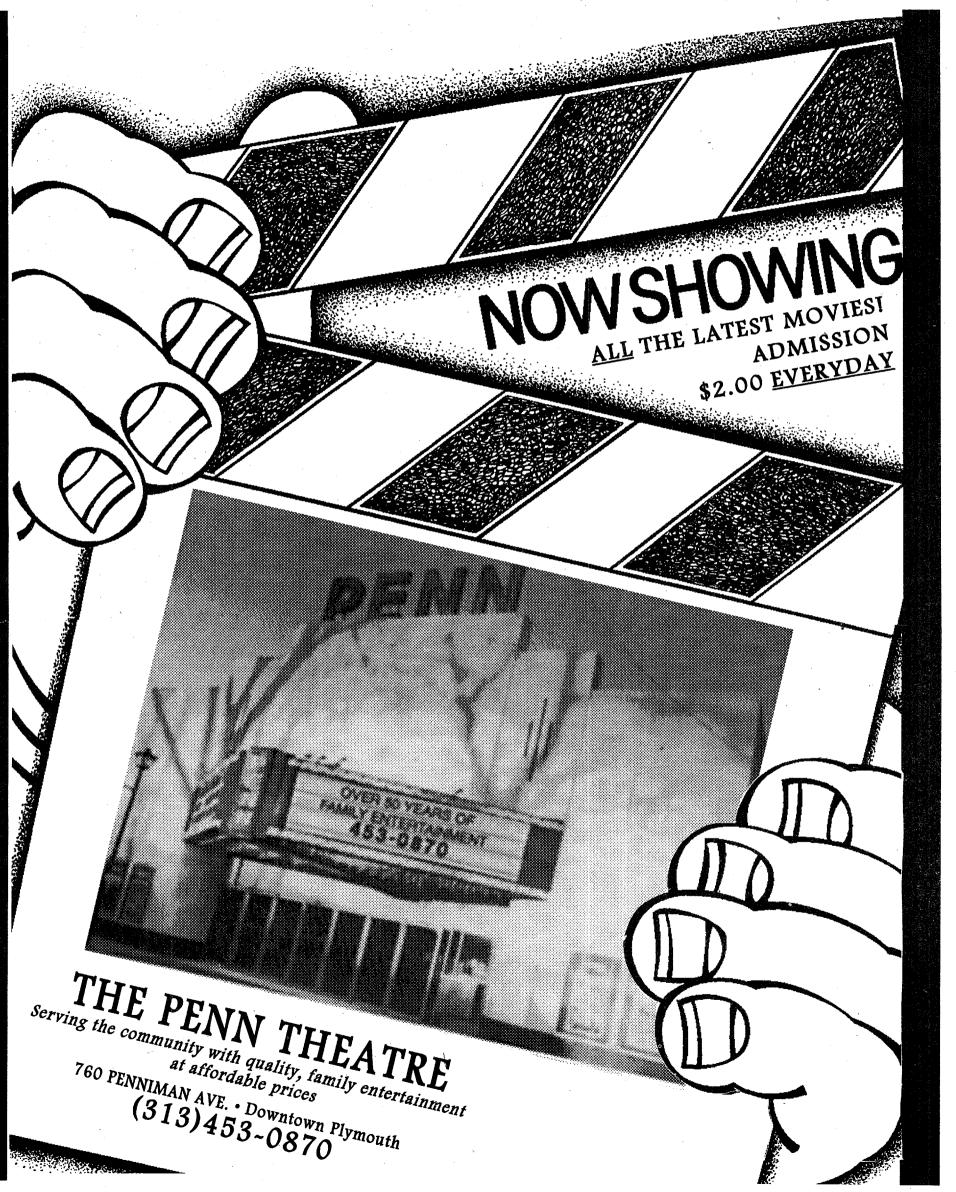
Here's a complete list:

Friday — Opening Ceremonies with escort from the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, 6:30 p.m.; Plymouth Community Band, 7-9 p.m.; Strolling Entertainment, 6-9 p.m.

Saturday — pet parade, 9-11:30 a.m.; Polish Centennial Dancers, noon; The Fabulous Mipps (puppet theatre), 1-1:30 p.m.; Irish Dancers, 2 p.m.; Chautaqua Express, 3 p.m.; Alien Invasion (space puppet show), 4-4:30 p.m.; Derek Dye Circus/Juggling/etc., 5-5:45 p.m.; Bill Schellert (magician), 6 p.m.; Street Dance, 7-9:30 p.m.; and strolling entertainment, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday — The Sun Messengers, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; The Chump 'n Dales, 2:30 p.m.; Benny Reeves and the Groove Company, 3-5 p.m.; strolling entertainment, 11 a.m. to 4

p.m; and Banjo Ron (at the car show),12-4 p.m..





The 1996 Fall Festival Board from left to right: seated Nancy Baldwin (rotary) and Dolly Marzka (director of special events)

standing: Jack Farrow (ICare); Rosemary Harvey (BPW); Dr. Clark Smith, president (RLDS Church) Joe Kock (Lions); Ron Budzisz (PNA Dancer); Kathy Turnquist(Canton Civitians); Todd Rose (Jaycees); Angkara Roym (Canton Class of 97); Joe Darey VVA; Claus Merrill (Risen Christ); Sue Clark, treasurer (Plymouth Chamber); Jerry Barker; George Thompson, vice president (kiwanis); Karen Gruvej, (theatre guild); Harry Roebuck (optimists) Burt Dickinson, (YMCA)

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Fall Fest Board

The times are a changin'

Fall Fest Board in transitional period; moves forward with new members, new ideas

BY BRIAN CORBETT

If organizing Plymouth-Canton's oldest celebration weren't enough, the Fall Festival Board entered a period of transition this year.

Of the 40 plus representatives serving on the 1995-96 board, only one quarter are returnees.

"The board changed quite a bit," said Fall Festival Board President Clark Smith. "We lost a lot of long standing members. The by-laws of the festival limits you to two, three year terms. We had quite a turnover, so a lot people are just getting their feet wet. That's probably been one problem the board has had. It's not a big problem."

Among the faithfully departed, Joe Bida, a pillar of Fall Festival. "This year we don't have the luxury of a Joe Bida who knows everybody in town," said Smith.

"The board is relatively new, except the executive board," said Dolly Marzka, the Fall Festival's director of events and immediate past president. "So, obviously, this has been a learning experience. They learn and the older board members are teaching them."

The board's realignment will continue next year with



The hardworking member of the Fall Festival Board have been planning this year's event since last October. Sitting from left to right: Rotary Club representative Nancy Baldwin and Director of Events Dolly Marzka. Standing from left to right: I-Care representative Jack Farrow, BPW representative Rosemary Harvey, Festival President and RLDS Church representative Dr. Clark Smith, Lions Club representative, PNA Dancers representative Ron Budzisz, Civitian Club representative Nancy Turnquist, Plymouth Canton Jaycees representative Todd Rose, Canton High School Class of 1997 representative Angkara Roy, V.V.A. representative Joe Darey, Risen Christ Lutheran Church representative Claus Mehrl, Festival Treasurer and Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce representative Sue Clark, Festival President and Plymouth Kiwanis Club representative George Thompson, Theatre Guild representative Karen Groves, Optimists representative Harry Roebuck and YMCA representative Burt Dickinson. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

more newcomers, leaving Smith and Marzka as the only members with more than one year's experience.

But the task at hand is 1996, and the Fall Festival Board has been hard at work since last autumn. It all goes on display Sept. 6-8 in downtown Plymouth.

Comments and suggestions are welcome from festivalgoers. The board will convene for a festival evaluation in October at Plymouth Township Hall. Monthly meetings, except for December, follow at the same location and day.

The public is welcome.

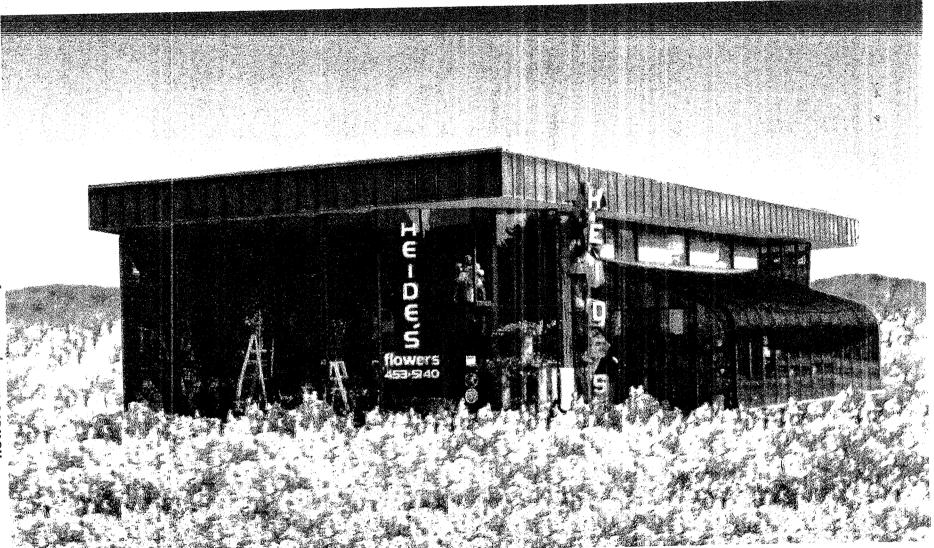
The 1995-96 Plymouth Fall Festival Board members are: Smith; Marzka; First Vice President George Thompson, Plymouth Kiwanis; Treasurer Susan Clark, chamber of commerce; Susan Argiroff, Three Cities Art Club; Brenda Belanger, Salem High School Class of 1997; Fall Festival Manager John Bida; Lynn Black, Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company; Ron Budzisz, PNA Dancers; Joe Darey, V.V.A. Canton; George Demos, Nativity of Virgin Mary; Fred Eagle, Plymouth-Canton Jaycees; Cindy Fullerton, B.P.W.; Jack Farrow, I Care; Tim Fedewn; Brian Godfrey, Canton High School Class of 1997; Barbara Hanosh, Canton Tennis

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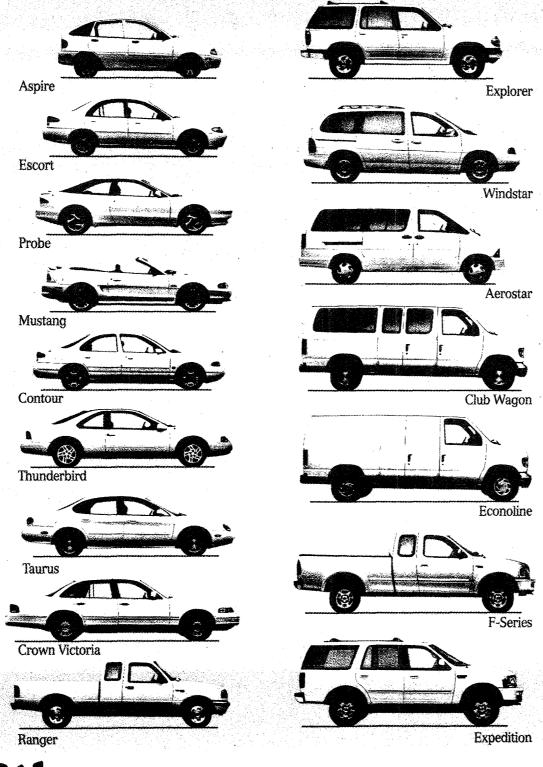
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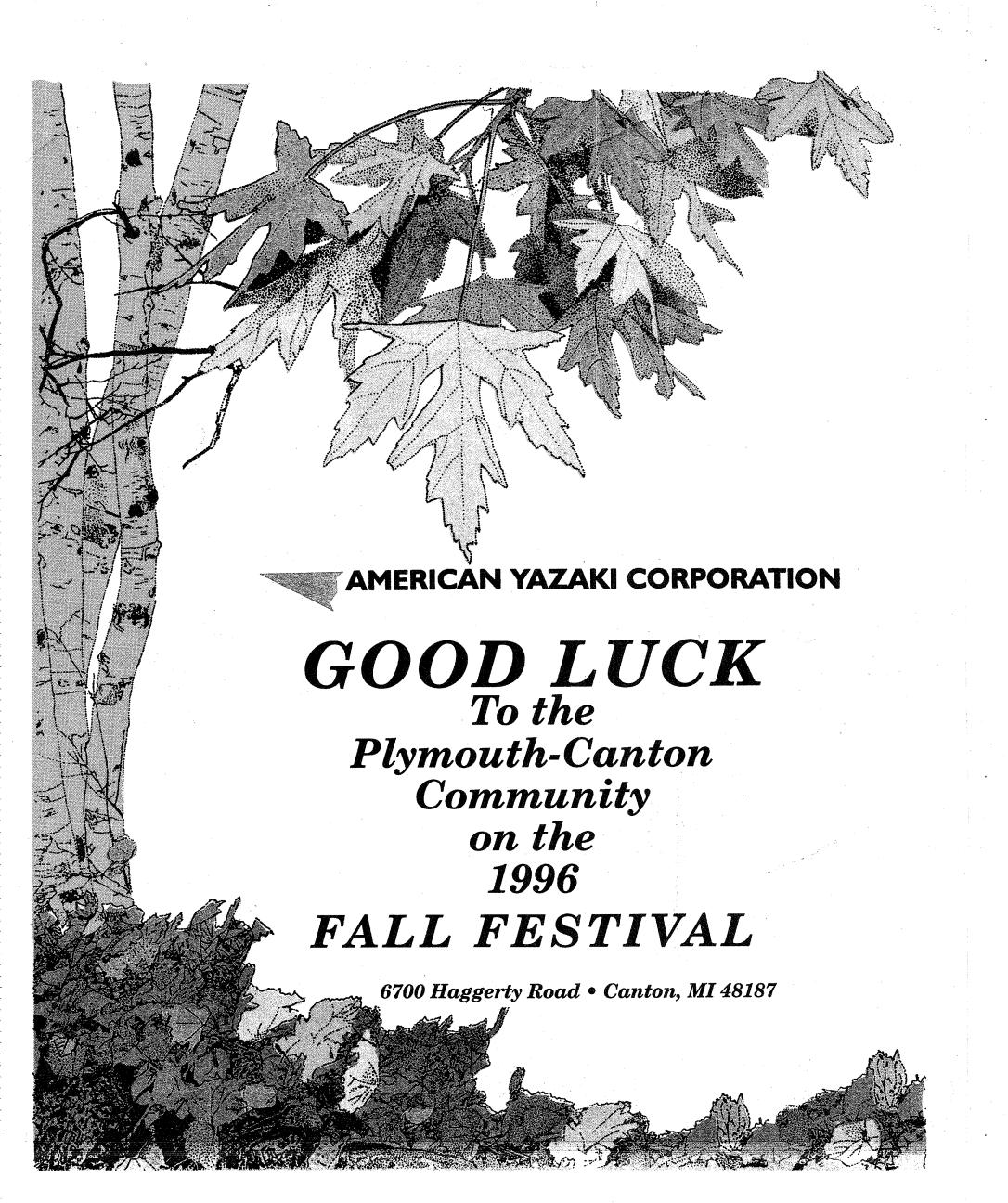
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Fall Fest Board

'96 president veteran of Fall Festivals

Canton resident aims for more community group involvement

BY BRIAN CORBETT

In the months leading up to Plymouth's 41st annual Fall Festival, something was

Or, another way to say it: nothing was wrong.

"At first, everything went smoothly," said Clark Smith, the 1996 Fall Festival Board president. "I was beginning to wonder."

Normalcy returned.

Even this festival veteran couldn't prevent a little havoc striking such a undertaking. mammoth "We've had just a few problems, hit a few snags dealing with groups trying to get paper work done and get reports in, "he said. Smith, a Canton resident, is

serving on his fifth festival

committee.

Those years of experience have come in handy during the onslaught of meetings, phone calls, media requests and other Fall Festival flurries. "There's always things you don't expect. Like I didn't expect the amount of phone calls I get. But in terms of work, it's about what I expected," Smith said.

An accurate prediction from a president who brings his own agenda to the position arguably the busiest in Plymouth — with the intention of leaving his own

indelible mark. "I kind of wanted to stress opportunity for non-profit organizations, churches, schools, to put on the festival and raise money for their causes," Smith said.

"A lot of these groups make a substantial amount of money from this. But they also give back to the community substantially."

And Smith's call for involvement has seemed to worked. Several new groups have been added to the activity list, and more would've been included if the festival hadn't sold out of booth space.

That could be corrected with other adjustments next vear when Smith returns for the last year of his second consecutive three-year term on the Fall Festival Board.

"One thing considering doing is adding a second stage, I don't know if were doing it this year, that is geared toward children. Another thing we're looking at doing is building a Web site," said Smith. "We have some people who are really skilled at that. We were going to try and go for it this year."

This year's president will be equally important in any position next year, as Smith and several other veteran members of the Fall Festival Board continue a transition of



Fall Festival President Clark Smith worked closely with the rest of festival's executive board. Seated, from left to right, Treasurer Sue Clark of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Director of Special Events Dolly Marzka; and standing, from left to right, Smith, Fall Festival Vice President George Thompson of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, and Fall Festival Manager John Bida. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

representatives. "The board changed quite a bit... A lot of people are just getting their feet wet," said Smith, who has a seven-year-old daughter with his wife, Kim.

But that's OK, all the hard work pays off during one week in September.

"It is a big project," said Smith, "but it's very enjoyable though."

oard members represent community

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Fall Fest folk

Oh Henry!

Veteran City cop retires badge at Fall Festival



Officer Bob Henry, pictured here in 1983, retires from the force Sunday. (Crier file photo)

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The two police cars sat off Starkweather nervously awaiting the arrival of the car with the hostages.

"We got a call about a car coming from Northville with two people in the back seat bound and gagged," said the veteran officer. "I was working with Henry Berghoff. We waited at Starkweather for the car — as it approached we confirmed that the people in backseat did have blindfolds on."

If this sounds like a clip from the TV show "Cops", you're wrong unless it was from the bloopers and practical jokes reel. "We approached the car with guns drawn," the officer said with a chuckle. "And it turned out to be a couple celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

"They got a chuckle out of it and I don't think they'll ever forget their 25th anniversary."

Police Officer Bob Henry has never forgotten the humorous incident from 26 years ago, and in fact recalls fondly most of his 28-years of experiences in the City of Plymouth Police Department as he prepares to work his final days in a police uniform.

Henry, who first came to the department in 1968, said a lot has changed in the time he's

been serving this community.

One of which was not seeing hitching posts on Main Street, as some people have said.

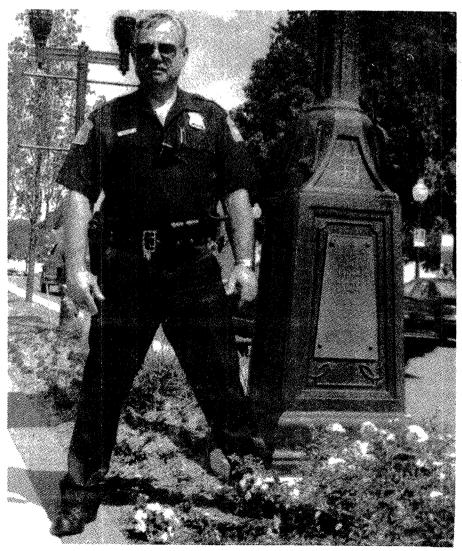
"They even had police radios when I got here," said Henry.

He said, "When I got here that first summer by nine o'clock on Friday and Saturday night there were no cars on Main Street. It was like that for the first 10 or 12 years," said Henry. "We're a 100 percent busier now then we were than."

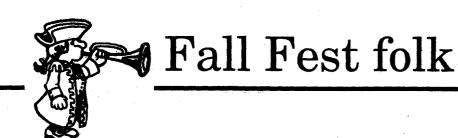
Henry, who was born and raised in Kansas, first came to the Plymouth community after he got out of the Navy and came to visit his family; he

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City Police Officer Bob Henry on patrol days before his retirement this weekend. Prior to working in Plymouth, he was a Deputy Sheriff in Kansas. (Crier photo by Janet Armstrong)



Henry: 'I like the uniform'

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knew immediately it was the area he would settle in.

"I came up for a vacation, picked up the paper and saw eight pages of help wanted ads," said Henry. "In Kansas you were lucky if there were eight ads total."

Henry left his job as a Kansas Deputy Sheriff and took a job in Michigan working for Ford Motor Company for two years, before landing in the police department.

"It's harder to be a cop now then it was when I started," reflected Henry. "But I don't think I'd do a thing different.

"I like the uniform."

According to Henry's fellow officers he has done the uniform

"Bob has always cared about the community he serves, he's an asset to our department," said Sgt. Steve Hundersmarck. "I can't imagine doing this job for that long.

"I heard Bob was here before there were cars."

Henry has seen a lot of change in his 28 years with the department.

"I've worked under eight chiefs (some of whom were acting chiefs) and six City managers," said Henry.

Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins said that if everyone deserves a retirement it's Henry.

"He has earned his retirement," said Scoggins. "He's been very

committed to this community."

That commitment to the community came easy to Henry for one simple reason, he said.

"Plymouth is a great place to work," said Henry. "I've sometimes had problems with the politics, but that's normal."

Don't be under the false idea that Henry thinks his job and City are perfect though because he doesn't.

There are things that bother me," he said. "I've shot my mouth off before and sent a letter or two to the paper when I didn't agree

with something. "But I've always been professional, I was never an

embarrassment to the department and I've always done my job to the best of my ability."

And the things about the job that Henry dislikes?

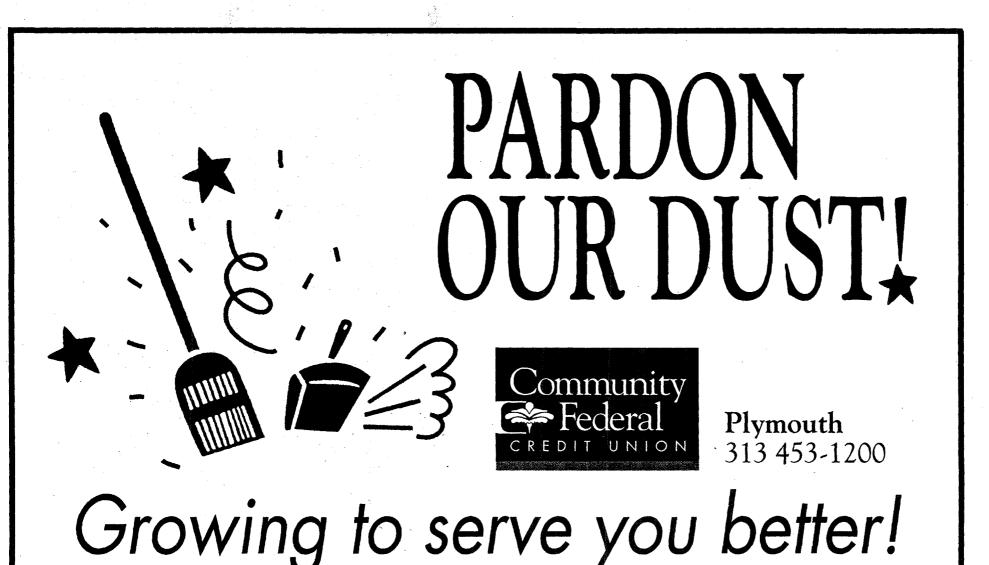
"I really hate suicides and we get a few of them here," he said.

Henry said that it's the positive things he's been able to accomplish that have kept him in uniform.

As much as he loves this community Henry will be headed North as soon as he retires to settle in the Traverse City area, where he has a job as an insurance agent lined up.

"I love Plymouth, but I've always known that when I retired] would move up to my house," he said. "I can't see retiring and living in the same area you worked in."

The City of Plymouth will miss you Bob.





Festival history

A story of tradition

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Editor's note: Much of the information for this article was found in Sam Hudson's book "The Story of Plymouth, A Midwest Microcosm."

It has happened every year for as long as many of us can remember and it's as much a part of Plymouth as the Penn Theatre or Kellogg Park are — But how did it become a tradition, a part of history?

The Fall Festival is celebrating its 41st year this weekend, but it wasn't always the festival we know today.

Fittingly enough, it was a need in the community that set a local service organization into motion creating the festival.

The Plymouth Rotary Club, needing to raise money to buy equipment for the playground at the end of Wing Street, decided to hold a chicken barbecue May 20, 1956.

According to Hudson's book, approximately 500 people attended the picnic and the club was able to purchase the equipment with the proceeds.

The following year the club decided to purchase new equipment for the Hamilton Street Playground. They raised \$505 to buy the equipment after selling out of their 500 chicken dinners.

The Rotary once again broke out the barbecue grills in September of 1958 at the "Third Annual Plymouth Community Chicken Barbecue," which was held at Plymouth High School (now Central Middle School). This time though, the money went for the Rotary's Youth Benefit and Community Service Fund

The Fall Festival emerged



The Fall Festival has thrived through five decades because of the several community activities it offers. The Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, held in The Gathering on Saturday mornings is a chance to enjoy the twilight of summer weather over a hot plate of flap jacks while visiting with neighbors, friends and family, (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

from the three barbecues, according to Hudson.

The first point of business was what to name this new celebration.

Rumor has it, and it was (kind of) confirmed by his wife Geneva, that Harold Guenther coined the name — Fall Festival.

"Yes, I think he did come up with it," said Geneva. "It sounds like something he would do."

According to Hudson the Rotary Club worked hard to make sure that the inaugural Fall Festival, which they decided would be held in Kellogg Park, would be a success.

"We went to unusual lengths to make sure the 1960 event would be successful," Hudson said in his book.

Those unusual lengths included Hudson traveling with Frank Arlen, the first "general chairman" of the festival, to Manchester, MI to see how they ran there big and successful barbecue, said Hudson.

The planning and work didn't stop there. According to Hudson, the Rotary wanted their's to be a cultural event not just a barbecue — so the club invited the Three Cities Arts Club, the Plymouth Theatre Guild (they performed the one-act play The Mad Hatter's Tea Party, and the Plymouth Historical Society to take part in the Sept. 11, 1960 Festivities.

The Plymouth High School Band stopped by the park, after performing at the Plymouth Post Office, to play; and The Penn Theatre played "old-time" comedies at 10 cents admission.

The attendance for that first festival, which was held Sept. 11, 1960 from 12:30 to 6 p.m., was estimated at 3,500.

In the years since that inaugural Fall Festival other service organizations have joined the festival fray and it has grown and evolved to what it is today.

How much has it grown?

During the inaugural festival the Rotary Club sold 2,800 chicken dinners — during the 40th annual Fall Festival the Rotary Club sold out of the approximately 12,000 chicken dinners they had prepared by 5 p.m.

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Fall Fest folks

Perfect pair

BY MATT HUCAL

One's father has been instrumental in the running of the Fall Festival for years. The other has known the father for years. Both have known each other longer than that.

John Bida and Charles Heid are the 1996 Fall Festival's manager and assistant manager, respectively. The two have held the manager positions together ever since John's father, Joe, stopped working as manager a few years back. Joe had been the manager and John the assistant manager. Because of Joe's departure, John moved up to manager and then needed an assistant, that's where Heid comes into the picture.

John wanted someone he could communicate well with and work well with, without those qualities the managerial job would be nearly impossible to undertake successfully.

Heid summed up their relationship when he said: "We work well together."

Bida followed that comment up with, "It would be hard working with someone else."

They got to know each other back when a 19-year-old Bida coached Heid in Little League football.

They parted ways after that until Heid reached high school and decided to drop by Bida's house. They've kept in touch ever since by playing golf, helping to organize benefit tournaments like the

Randy Williams Golf Tournament held last year and just plain hanging out.

So the relationship they have helps when it comes to their duties as managers of the Fall Festival. Every year, the managers are depended on to obtain the permit from the City to hold the Festival, then, as Heid said, "we make sure it runs."

They do that by working together with Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock while doing things like ordering tables and chairs, making sure trash is cleaned up, and the biggest job, mapping out and helping to set up booths. "We can spread it out a lot more now with the streetscape," Bida said.

The streetscape makes the downtown area look nicer, but it also has erased five hours of work for the managers. In earlier years they used to have to set up electrical poles to provide electricity to the booths. But now with the streetscape there are street lights that can be plugged into. Bringing in new booths to the Festival is something Bida and Heid have done over their years as managers. They brought in the sand art booth and a velcro wall. In Kiddy Land an inflatable slide will make its first appearance at the Festival. Probably the best part of Bida and Heid's relationship is the fact that their work will only get better as the years pass by.

"Every year we work with each other it gets smoother and smoother and smoother," said Bida.

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Fall Fest folks

Legend of the fall

Long-time Fall Festival contributor Joe Bida sits this one out

BY MATT HUCAL

He was to the Fall Festival what Michael Jordan is to the National Basketball Association.

Joe Bida helped establish the reputation the Fall Festival is known for through his dedicated work during its growth in the 1950s.

Bida was a mentor to many of the Fall Fest Board's members and helped launch the event off the ground.

The 1996 Festival will be the first that Bida will not be participating in since he arrived in the Plymouth

community in 1957.

He helped develop the Fall Fest from its early roots, when the Rotary had their classic chicken barbecue at the Hamilton playground. That barbecue slowly evolved into the Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth.

Bida's reason for retirement was simple — the need for change.

"I thought I had been doing it long enough," Bida said. "I thought it was time for some new blood and I thought it was time to see if anyone else could do any better." Bida was around in the 1960s when booths were added to the Festival. He was working in the City of Plymouth's public works department and was offered the job of Festival manager, but turned it down because of his public works position. He eventually went to another job while still keeping involved with the Festival and helping the Rotary with the barbecue.

Bida's political wheels began to spin in the 1970s when he became the Mayor of the City of Plymouth in 1975 and 1976.

Then, four years later, in

1980, Bida moved to Illinois to pursue another job opportunity. That lasted only four years before he returned to the community, this time to Canton because he couldn't find a home in Plymouth.

Bida made his presence felt as soon as he came back as he took the Festival's assistant manager position in 1984 and then eventually rose to fill the manager vacancy.

Bida held that job and watched as his son, John, became his assistant. John took over as manager when the

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Bida bids farewell to festival

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elder Bida decided to call it quits a few years ago.

What Bida has come to realize over the past few years is the fact that the Fall Festival crowds continue to grow and that downtown space continues to dwindle, especially after last year's Downtown Streetscape. He also notices that the Festival is becoming more of a concession-filled event and that every year's starting to get

"When I was involved people used to come up to me and say." 'Geez, there's nothing ever being changed'," Bida said. "There's the same people on the board every year. We need new blood to come up with new ideas. Just basically having food is going to tire itself out."

A big problem Bida sees for the Festival in the future is revenue. Working as a fundraiser for years for the Festival, he's noticed that a lot of the money for funds comes from car dealerships. But recently participation from some dealers has ended, most notably Don Massey and Bob Jeannotte.

"They (Massey and Jeannotte) got to the point where they could only put so much money in, then they probably realized that they weren't receiving back what they were putting in through advertisements," said Bida.

Bida thinks that any revenue problems that may surface in the future can be solved with one word — beer.

"I'd like to see the board (Fall Festival board) have a booth for beer in a fenced-in area with police watching closely," Bida said. "Almost every other Festival surrounding Plymouth sells beer and makes money on it. Otherwise we're going to fold because the money's not available."

Bida notes that he was once told that if beer was sold at the Fall Festival, it could pick up about \$35,000 to \$40,000 during the weekend.

Other pitfalls Bida says the Festival has incurred in recent years is the raising of prices at many booths and the inability to cater to

"Everything seems to be going up," said Bida. "They can only absorb so much money from families before the families stop buying from them.

"It's time to look at more ventures to attract youngsters because the older people won't be around anymore."

A way that Bida believes the Festival could attract more much needed out-of-town visitors is to use whatever revenue the Fest Board has made to bring in a celebrity or a high profile band, like the Marine Corps band. He suggests using PCEP to bring something like that in.

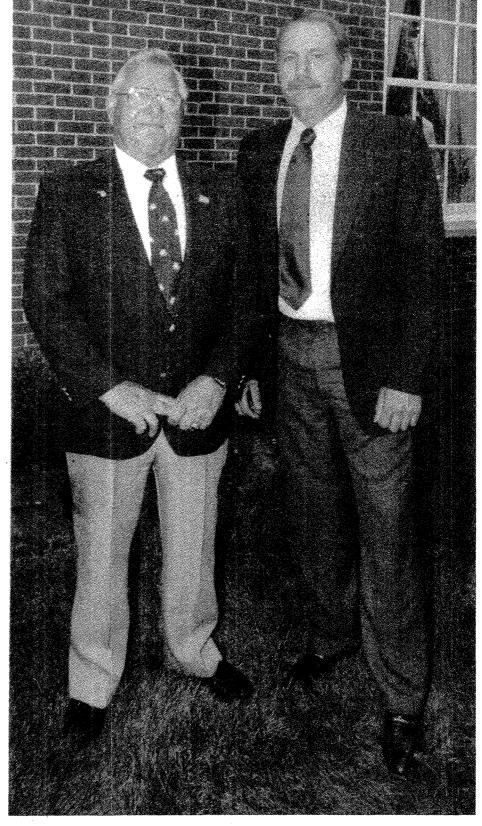
"We have the facilities for big crowds," said Bida, "it's just a matter of talking certain people into taking some of the Festival out of the downtown area. Downtown is just too packed now."

The reason given to Bida for not moving some events out of the downtown area is because the booths would lose money.

But besides a few changes that Bida would like to see in the future, he still thinks the Festival is still a top event for the community and his effect on others is still evident. Immediate past Fall Festival Board President and current Director of Events Dolly Marzka is quick to praise Bida for his work in helping her get situated in the organization of the Festival.

'Without Joe Bida and his help, the Festival wouldn't be what it is today," Marzka said.

"He's my mentor, and without him showing me the ropes, I



Joe Bida was involved in every Fall Festival. His son, John, has been just as active in the community celebration, and is the 1996 Fall Festival Manager. (Crier file photo)

wouldn't have known where to start."

Bida said he'll be available for comments if any help is needed regarding the Festival in the future.

But for now he's planning on staying active in the VFW Mayflower Gamble Post 6695 on Mill Street and planning a nice trip to downtown Plymouth during Fall Festival weekend.



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Fall Fest Puzzler

How well do you know community's (historical) sites?

Last year was too easy! These photos come from The Crier's files. Some of the buildings are still around, some are just a memory. Can you name exactly where these photos were taken?



Picture 1

Contestants must (briefly) describe the location of the community landmark. If more than one entry is returned correctly, the winner will be drawn at random. The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate at a local restaurant!

Drop your entries off, or mail to The Crier office, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth MI 48170, by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16

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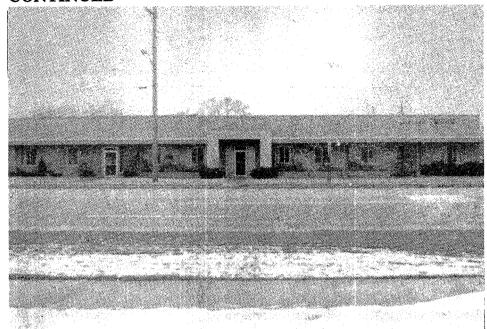
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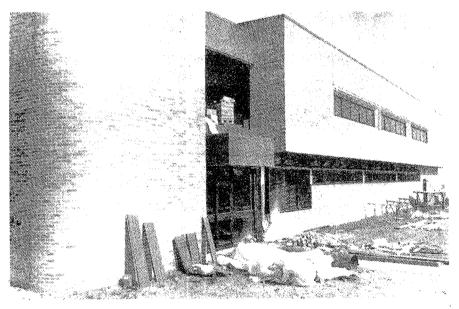


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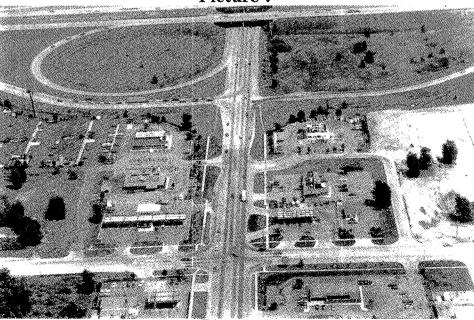
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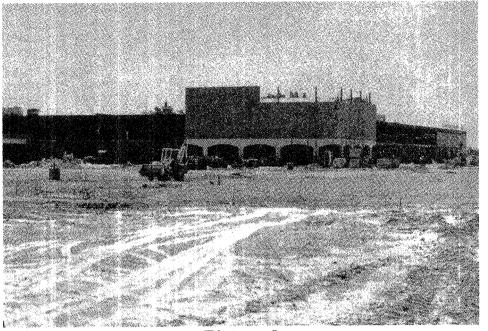
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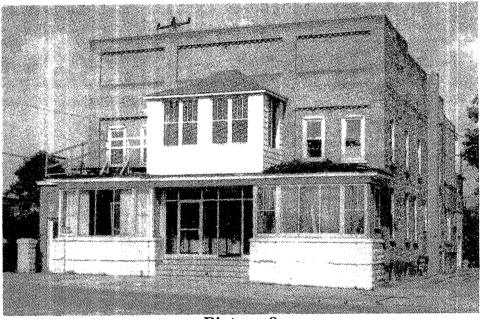
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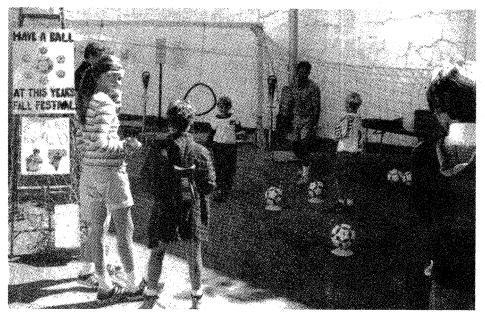


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Bonus Picture — Picture 10





The Plymouth Soccer Club had 1,500 kids kick the ball at last year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

It's a kick!

Plymouth Soccer Club hopes for more success

The Plymouth Soccer Club hopes their second year at the Fall Festival will be even more successful than their first.

"We had 1,500 kids try the soccer kick," said Richard Teeple. "That's one kid every 59 seconds."

The Club will offer the kids a chance to kick a soccer ball through a hoop to earn a hackey sack, according to Teeple.

Teeple said that the money raised during the three-day event will go primarily to soccer field maintenance and signs. He added that the club's involvement is about more than just fundraising though.

"We're doing it for exposure in the community," he said. "Soccer is alive and well in the Plymouth Community."

The cost for the contest is \$1, and according to Teeple everyone will earn a prize of some sort.

It's all 'kid stuff' for New Morning School

Popular booth will add events at this year's Fall Festival

The New Morning School is adding onto its plate of activities for the Fall Festival this year, according to Kimberly Krizanek.

The school will be adding hair weaving to their face painting, spin art, darts bean bag toss, sucker tree, ring toss, rollerball and basketball toss activities

"This is one of our many fundraisers throughout the year," said Krizanek. "We take part to keep in touch with the community.

"All of our parents work at the festival."

The cost of events is: The bean bag toss, the sucker tree, rollerball, and the ring toss are .50 cents; spin art and the basketball toss are each \$1

The New Morning School is a co-op school, where parents can be directing involved with the school.



Bingo time at Fall Fest!

It's Friday at 5:30 p.m. in The Gathering

Looking to make some extra cash to spend at the Fall Festival?

Make sure to check out the Business and Professional Women's group in the Gathering Friday night. The cash will be flowing!

The BPW will be sponsoring their 11th Fall Festival Bingo game.

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

Bingo supplies and playing cards will be for sale

beginning at 5:30 p.m., with the first game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The fun is free.

The BPW uses the money from the Bingo came to put toward scholarships that they give out annually.

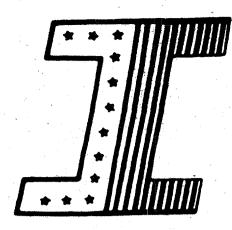
Dugout Club 'pitches' booth

The Plymouth Salem Dugout Club will once again be testing festgoers pitching skills in their annual pitching tent.

The thrower will get three attempts to come within three miles of how fast they said they could throw the ball.

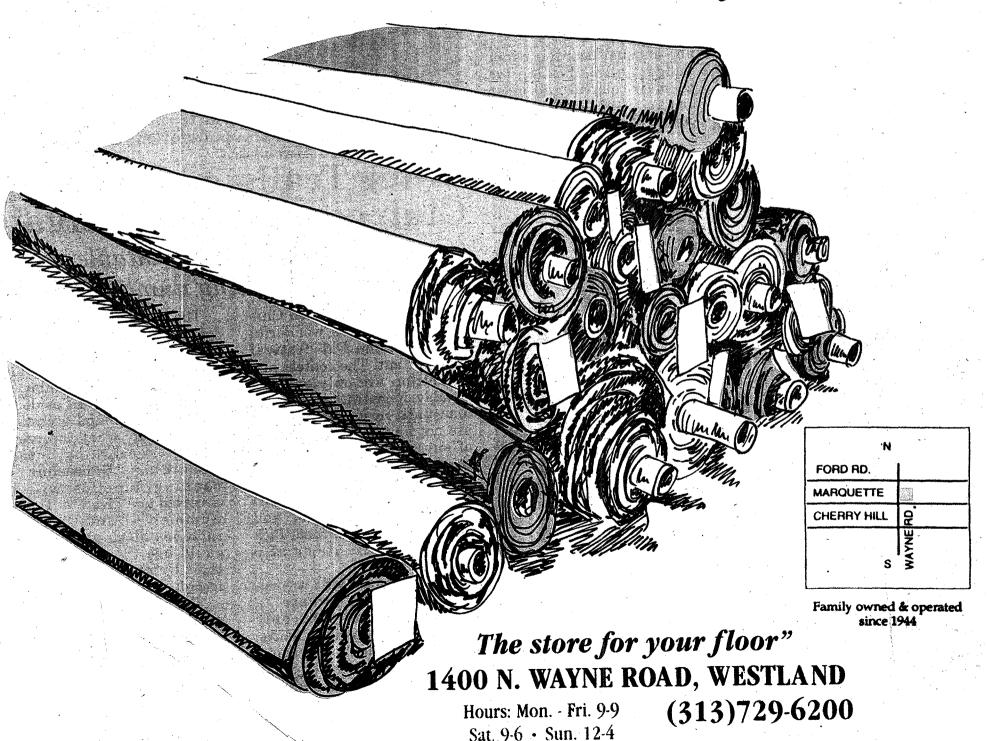
Visitors will also be able to purchase Plymouth Salem Baseball hats and T-shirts at the booth.

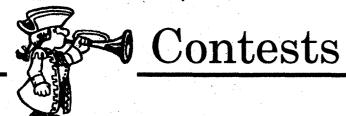
All of the money raised from the Fall Festival will go to the Plymouth Salem Baseball Team.



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The Plymouth Optimists are hoping that the old saying "it's a dog eat dog world" is just an expression.

The Optimists are expecting more than 40 dogs to compete in this year's Optimist Pet Show.

Dogs aren't the only creatures that will be present during the festivities (remember during the pet show is the only time you can have your pet in the fest area). The competition will also include cats and unusual pets.

Unusual pets?

"Anything from fleas to horses," said Bill Baumgartner, from the Optimists.

The judges will be primarily from the pet community, added Baumgartner.

The judges will be looking for the smallest, largest, longest ears, best dressed and best trick when evaluating the dogs.

The cats will be judged on size, longest hair, and best dressed.

For unusual pets the panel of judges will be looking for size, most colorful and most unusual

The judging will begin at 9 a.m. in Kellogg Park.



Kids of all ages bring their pets to the Optimist Club pet show. It's one of the most popular events of Fall Festival. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Enter Trailwood Garden Club contests at festival

Entry form for contests available at The Crier or by calling number below

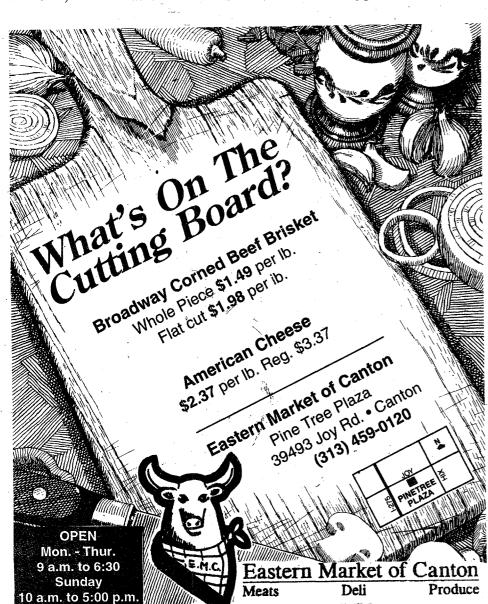
The Trailwood Garden Club looks forward to a wonderful display at the Fall festival Exhibit Tent. The contest and exhibition are only open on Sunday. Registration is from 9 a.m. until noon. Participants are not limited to the number of entries or categories and there are separate divisions for adults and children. There is no charge. Judging will take place at 12:30 p.m. and ribbons will be awarded. Pick up ribbons and items at 5 p.m.

Garden Faces will return. Rules are to create a whimsical face using only fresh plant materials: fruits, vegetables, herbs, flowers, foliage, using it whole or cut, but how it is attached should not be visible. There will be several age categories for children.

The exhibit tent is meant to be fun for all. Even if you do not want to participate in entering the contest, then just bring your items to exhibit.

An area will be set aside for our third perennial exchange. Just identify what you bring. Bring something, take something. Donations of canning supplies will be accepted and given to "Detroit Summer." This project includes block gardens and could use them to preserve their bounty for donations to local food banks.

There will also be a pieeating contest for students. There will be three divisions: elementary, middle and high school. The contest will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the tent and will be based on time and not how much. For questions, call 459-7146 or 459-5285.





United Assembly is 'rookie' at Fall Festival event

The United Assembly of God will step up to the plate as the "rookie" booth at Plymouth's annual Fall Festival. Like many other booth sponsors before them, the United Assembly of God volunteers are happy to have the opportunity to serve food at Fall Festival.

Despite "opening day" jitters, the United Assembly of God team is ready to feed the masses at Fall Fest.

"We're definitely excited about this," said United Assembly of God Fall Festival Chairperson Mary Grace Morgan.

The United Assembly of God volunteers will be serving up Sloppy Joes, chips and soda. The tasty meat and barbecue combos will cost fair-goers \$2, chips are 75 cents and soda is \$1.

United Assembly of God has worked hard to secure a spot on the Fall Festival roster.

"Through our minister, we heard about Fall Festival," said Morgan. "We're really happy about being part of this community event."

The church, located on North Territorial Road between Beck and Sheldon roads, will use the money raised at Fall Festival to fund their "Super September" program. "The program will feature illustrated sermons and some things for the kids," said Morgan.

Whalers help Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

BY MATT HUCAL

The Chamber of Commerce will be providing some Whalers this year at the Fall Festival.

Chamber executive director Fran Toney has lined up some players from Plymouth's new hockey team, the Detroit Whalers, to be on hand at the Chamber booth at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7. The team members will be in uniforms and will be signing caps and pennants for the public. The team mascot will also be entertaining at the booth.

Along with the autograph signings, the Chamber will be selling opening day and season tickets to Whaler games at what Toney calls, "great discount prices."

All this Whaler madness will be entwined with the usual items the Chamber sells at the Fall Fest. Luminaries, t-shirts, centerpieces, baseball caps and tote bags are those items being sold. The big seller every year will also be back as the Chamber will be offering their Plymouth Community sweatshirts. "People really do like our sweatshirts, I have to say," said Toney.

For businesses thinking about or planning on moving to the community, the Chamber will provide information packages and maps to give them a good idea about the area.

All money made from the Chamber's booth will go to supporting their events and activities and to office supplies like information packages on the community.

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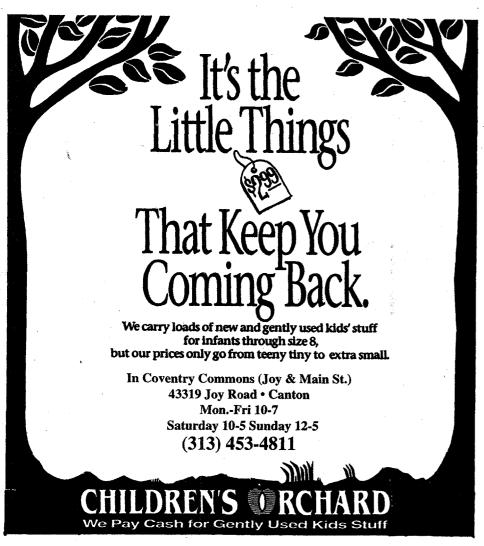
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Booths

Civitans help others with Fall Fest funds

The bright flash of pictures being taken and the smell of Teriyaki steak sandwiches will once again be present along the Fall Festival route.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will once again continue their tradition of manning two booths during the three-day downtown event. As in years past the club will offer photo buttons for \$4, photo key chains for \$5, and magnet photos for \$5. The group will also have their grills working to serve up Yaki Tori steak and turkey sandwiches for \$5.

According to Kathy

Turnquist this is an important event for the Civitan club.

"At this point this is our biggest fundraiser," said Turnquist. "Last year our money went to a service dog.

"This year our big push is helping out more with the Salvation Army and the Bryant School in Livonia.

Turnquist said she is hoping for another good year, but that will depend on Mother Nature.

"You just don't know year to year," she said. "Weather just plays such a key part."

Polish dancers entertain, sell great food at festival

When thinking of Fall Festival many people can't help but to think of Nalesniki, stuffed cabbage, pierogies and of course Kielbasa.

The Polish Centennial Dancers hope that this year will be no different for festgoers and the demand for their traditional polish fare will be high.

According to Barbara Martin, the troupes director, Fall Festival is a big fundraiser for the group and the money raised will help the troupe throughout the year.

The troupe, which performs national and regional dances of Poland and American Polkas, will be performing at the festival in addition to their booth sales.

RLDS provides fair favorites at Fall Fest

As a relatively new addition to the Fall Festival, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (RLDS) booth has become a food favorite.

RLDS will once again, this is their fourth year of

participating, be serving up french fries, hot pretzels, and chili and cheese fries to all the festival visitors.

"This is our biggest fundraiser and everyone has a ball doing it," said Cheryl Shannon.

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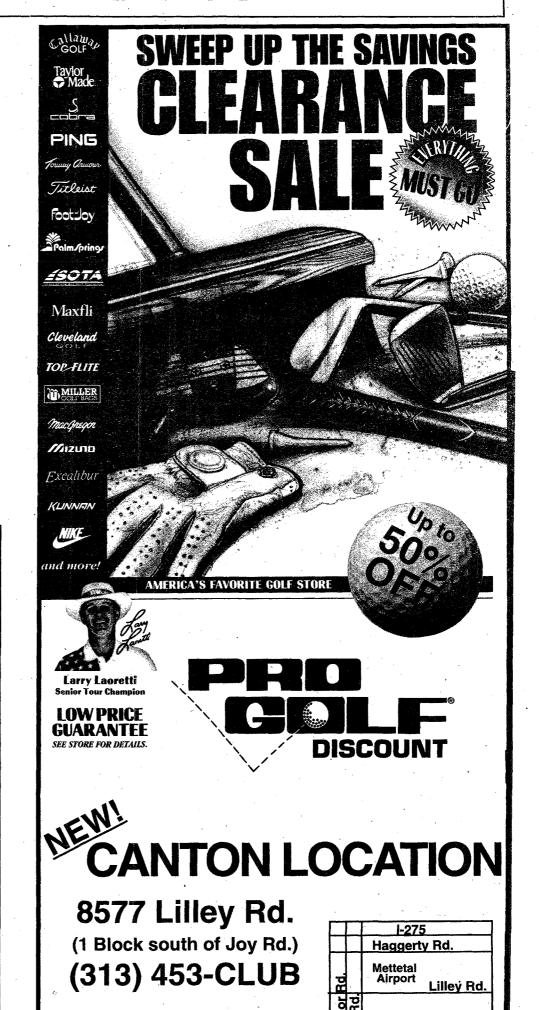
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Booths

YMCA involved to promote spirit of community

The goal for the Plymouth YMCA booth each Fall Festival goes well beyond just making money to help fund their programs, according to Joanne McCarthy.

"We're trying to get some recognition for the YMCA in Plymouth," said McCarthy. "I think there are still people that don't know there is a YMCA in Plymouth."

While they're trying to drum up that recognition, the volunteers in the YMCA booth will be cooking up Italian sausage sandwiches for \$3, veggie subs for \$1.50 and selling sodas for \$1.

The money raised from the Fall Festival sales will be used to fund YMCA programs, which according to McCarthy range from dog obedience classes to dance classes to sports programs. The programs are available to everyone in the community.

McCarthy said that although the amounts raised each year have been dwindling, the YMCA booth will be a fixture for quite a while.

"We like to be involved in the community spirit of the festival," she said.

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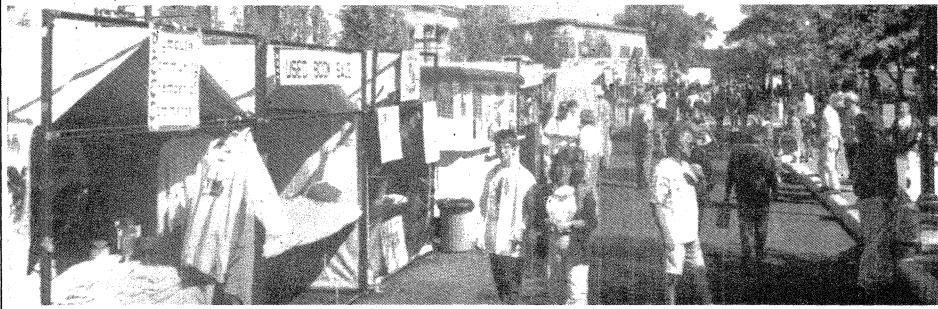
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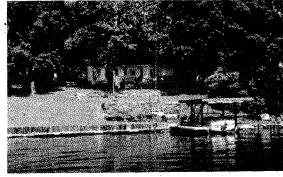
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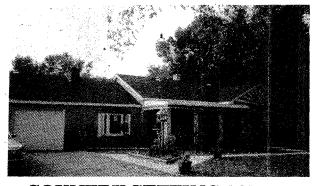
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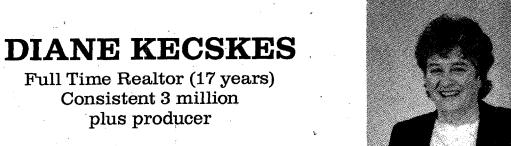
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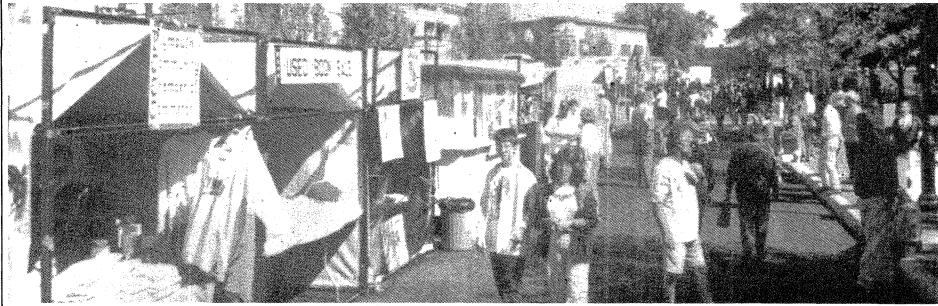
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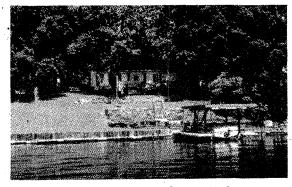


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Payin' for prom

Canton Class of 1997 selling hot dogs to pay for spring fling

Do you remember you're senior prom? Picking out the dress or tuxedo, choosing just the right person to share "the biggest dance of your high school career", and yes doling out all that cash for corsages, dinner, limousines, etc.?

Well the Canton Class of 97' is only to aware of what kind of money is involved in putting on and attending a senior prom, and that's why they will be on hand once again at the Fall Festival

hocking their hot dogs and

pop.
"This is our biggest fundraiser for the year," said Brian Godfrey, Canton senior class president. "Most of the money will go to support the senior prom.'

Godfrey said that money is not the only reason that the senior class takes part in the festival.

"It's a fun thing," he said. "Everyone gets together, we like to it."

The class is hoping to top last year's totals when they sold cider and donuts.

"We hope to do a lot better," said Godfrey.

The cost is \$1.50 for hotdogs and \$1 for pop.



The Canton High School senior class is selling hot dogs at Fall Festival. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

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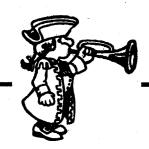
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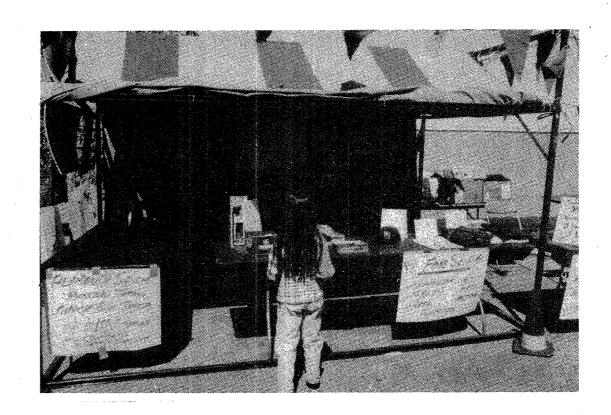


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Cool down with Lions' ice cream

You scream, I scream, we all scream for — frozen yogurt? Is that how that saying goes?

Okay, so that's not exactly how the tune goes, but when it comes to the Fall Festival frozen yogurt is fast becoming as traditional as a chicken dinner in the park or a photo button featuring the kids.

This year will prove to be no exception to tradition as the Plymouth Lions Club sets up their TCBY Frozen Yogurt and caramel apple chip booths once again.

The costs for the frozen yogurt and the caramel apple chips is \$2 each.

"We do it because it brings community awareness about what we do," said Lions Club representative Joe Koch. "We've been involved since the beginning."

The club is hoping to better last year's totals for the two booths of \$2-3,000 according to Koch.

Be smart: Buy some I Care software

Why the kids won't be overwhelmed at the idea of a Fall Festival booth that concentrates on education, parents should be pleased.

The I Care Committee will once again showcase the developments in the technological world and their effect on education.

The group will be selling educational software, 3.5" and 5.25" disk and CD Rom., for the IBM-PC, Apple II and Macintosh computer systems.

"This is the only fundraiser we do," said Jack Farrow.

According to Farrow the money raised from the booths sales will be used to sponsor a volunteer recognition night.

The group supports the public schools and encourages and recognizes volunteers for the school said Farrow.

Prices for the software will range from \$3 to \$30 or a catalog can be purchased for \$3.

You're on the air'



WSDP, the Plymouth-Canton Schools' student-run radio station is an active participant in Fall Festival, broadcasting live from the event. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Risen Christ Lutheran Church offers homebaked goodies

The rookies

That's what you could call the Risen Christ Lutheran Church, who will be participating in the Fall Festival for the first time.

"We're the newcomers," said Rev. Klaus Mehrl. "We're just hoping that we'll do everything right." Mehrl said he is hoping that the churches involvement will help the church gain some recognition.

"Primarily it was the realization that we needed to become more visible within the community," he said.

The group will be selling homemade brownies, Tollhouse bars and cider for .75

cents and bottled water for \$1.75.

Mehrl said the group will also be handing out devotional booklets and bibles. "We're very excited," said Mehrl. "We have a good involvement on the part of the congregation.

"Everyone is building momentum around the festival."



Fall Fest Thank You

Many work to make Fall Fest a success

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 (long) workdays, late nights and early mornings that feel all too much like early mornings.

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Liam Kirkbride looks happy on the shoulder of his mama, Stephanie Everitt-Kirkbride, as she and his father, Crier Editor Rob Kirkbride work on the Fall Festival edition. (Crier photo by proud father, Rob)

Museum, Gino's Pizza (not once, not twice, not thrice — four times!), Joe's Deli, all of the dedicated Crier carriers (whose shoulders will be big and strong after this issue), Metro Mart (for being the friendliest store in town), Bruegger's Bagels, St. Joseph Hospital Mother-Baby Unit (for a job well done on Liam), an almost patient Lynn, Austin and Mariah McVeigh (for waiting for mom to come home and tuck them into bed), Uncle Frank's, Judy Evola (P-C Schools), Marguerite Vollrath from Central Middle School, Mr. and Mrs. Hucal (for letting Matt stay out past his bed time), Marilyn Corbett, Emma Rose and Julie for lunches, Donna, John, Danny, Zach and Josh for putting up with one more excuse, Tylenol, Dr. Ross, bonfires by the lake, hot tubs by the lake, Repeat the Beat (for groovy tunes), midnight rowboat rides, Sally (for the eats), Amy Pollack, Megan Wherrett and her parents, Alan O'Dell (for a balanced diet of donuts and fresh vegetables from his garden), Dolly and Murray Marzka, Dr. Clark Smith and the Fall Festival Board, Brian and Rob for putting up with me again, Mike Carne, Liam Kirkbride (for instantly relieving his dad's stress at night and adding sunshine to so many other's — and not being two weeks late), Sony Discman, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Blues Traveler, Pearl Jam, the Democratic and Republican National Conventions (for comic relief), Apple Computers (we still don't understand what the big deal is over Windows 95. We've had a trash can for more than 10 years!), Precision Color (Patti Ritz) and Beauregard (security and kp).

A very special thank you must also 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 the support, patience, warm smiles and unconditional love, it would have been impossible to find the time for the completion of Fall Festival.

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Carol Johnson of Plymouth never knew she'd be on the cover of The Crier's Fall Festival edition when she posed for the picture (left) after participating in the Optimist Club's Pet Parade last year. Her dog, Sophia Loren, has been busy since the pet parade, giving birth to six puppies (above). The puppies were named for famous screen stars, such as Bridget Bardot and Luicille Ball. (Crier photos by R. Alwood Jr.)

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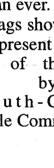












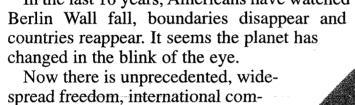
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Plymouth-Canton-Northville business goes worldwide

World ties befit the U.S. Olympic year in a country considered the world's crucible.

This, The Crier's annual Salute to Industry and Commerce, has kept with the international spirit of the Atlanta Games by showcasing The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community ties to the global economy.

Businesses here, large and small, keep this community growing, successful and diverse.



munication, and world trade. From the large corporations and industries to the small corner shops, Plymouth-Canton-Northville businesses are "international" now more than ever.

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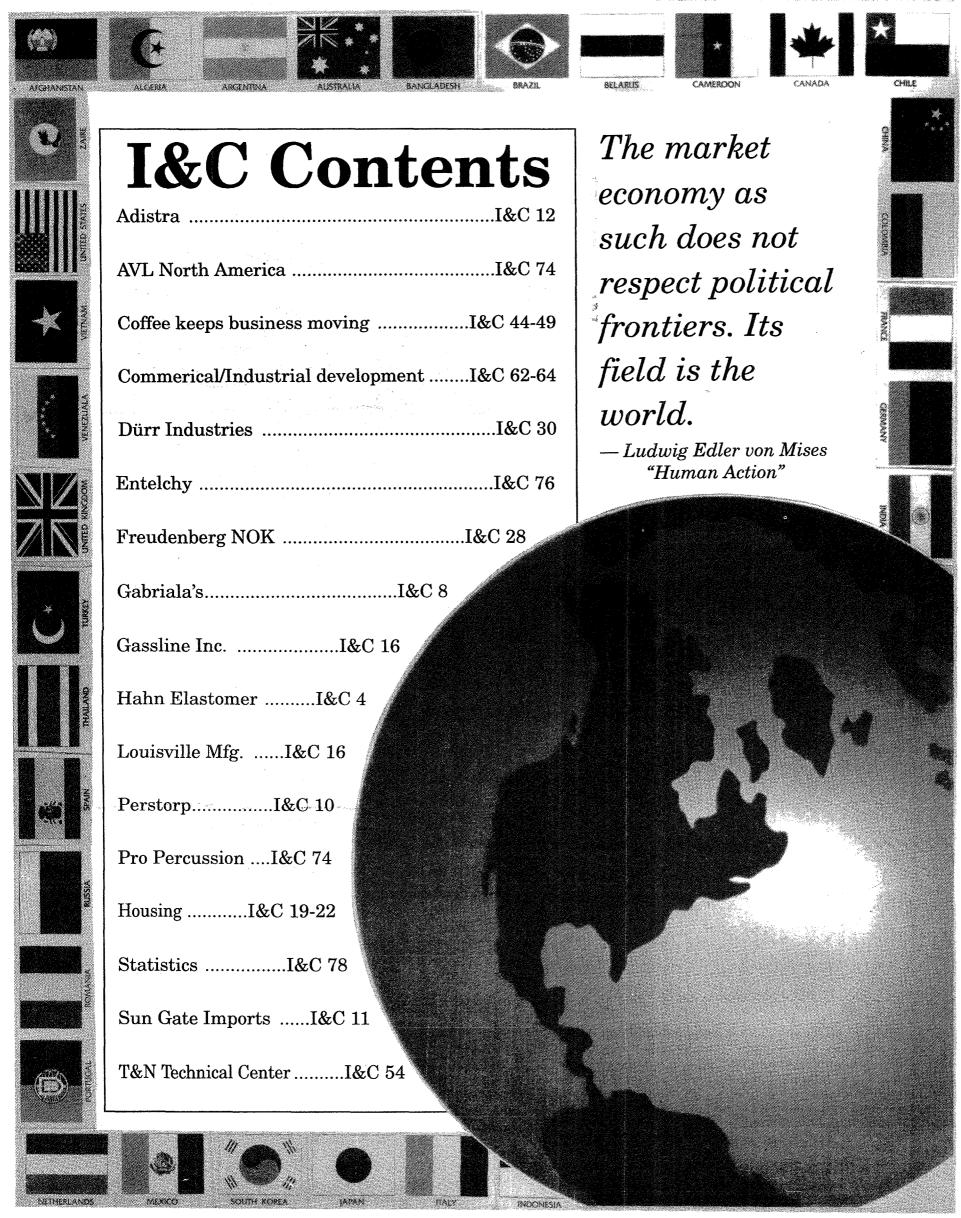






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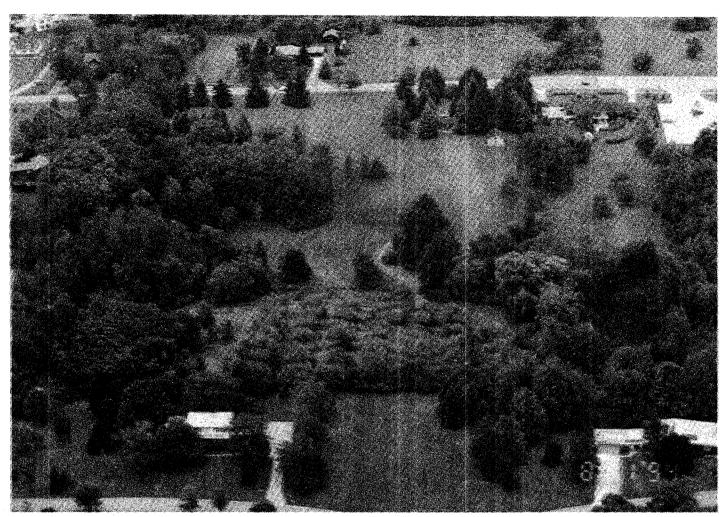
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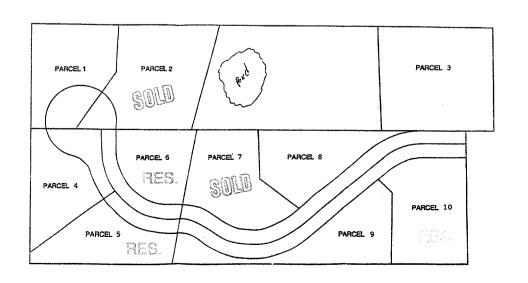
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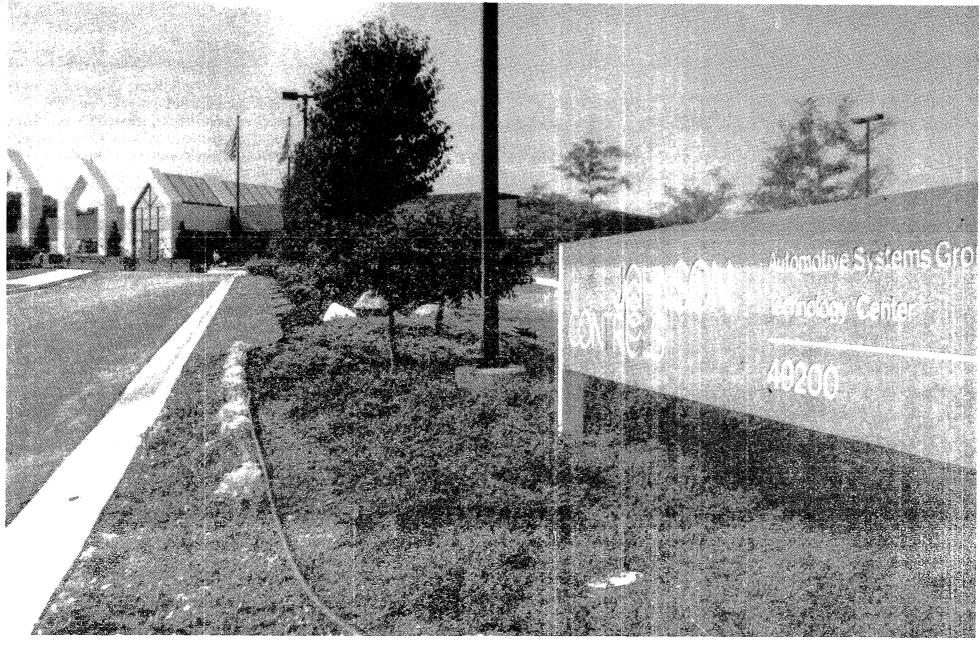
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Plymouth Township-based Johnson Controls is one of the fastest growing automotive companies in America. The company employs 1,400 people at the Automotive Systems

Group headquarters. The profits for the local division are expected to jump from \$3.8 billion last year to more than \$6 billion this year. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Johnson Controls booms at Twp. location

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

To say Township-based Johnson Controls' Automotive Systems Group is growing would be a gross understatement. The company, which employs 1,400 people locally, is simply booming.

In fact, the company will soon announce the construction of a new 120,000 square foot plant on Port Street that will add 300 new jobs to the community. The plant will manufacture the auto seating units for the new Ford Expedition full-sized sport/utility vehicle.

Just how much is the automotive seating and interior company growing? Last year the Automotive Systems Group had \$3.8 billion in sales. This year the division is expected to top \$6 billion.

"There are a lot of exciting things going on

here," said Joe Labadie, Johnson Controls Automotive Systems Group spokesperson.

Exciting indeed. Johnson Controls, which is based in Milwaukee, has 64,000 employees company-wide. The Automotive Systems Group is based in Plymouth Township on Halyard Drive and is the largest of Johnson Controls' four main divisions. There are 33,000 employees in the Automotive Systems Group—46 percent of the company total. The Automotive Systems Group has 113 facilities in 18 countries.

Johnson Controls is truly an international company. Production/supply launches are underway in many new markets, including Argentina, Brazil, China, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Poland, South Africa, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey and Venezuela.

Johnson Controls also strengthened its position in the European automotive seating and interiors market with the purchase of a majority interest in Strasbourg, France-based Roth Freres—Europe's largest producer of headliner systems. The company also formed Intertec Systems in February. It's a joint venture with Japan-based Inoac Corporation. The new company is the second-largest supplier of instrument panels for the North American automotive market.

"We are expanding globally," said Labadie. "Johnson Controls is expanding to Asia and South America."

Labadie said competition among the major auto interior players is tough. Lear Seating Corp. of Southfield and Magna of Toronto are

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Johnson Controls plans for further expansion

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fighting for position in the increasinglycompetitive auto industry outsourcing business.

One way Johnson Controls hopes to remain ahead of the competition is by staying on the cutting edge of technology. Some of their new products include:

- Belt-integrated vehicle seats (Johnson Controls' Integrated Structural SeatTM Systems) debuted in the 1996 Chrysler Sebring convertible. They are the first such seat systems engineered and manufactured in North America — and are expected to become the future industry standard.
- Automotive headliners featuring integrated, flat-panel, "surround sound" speaker systems are being jointly developed by Johnson Controls and OnActive Technologies.
- Using an on-board computer system, Johnson Controls' Self-Adjusting Comfort Seat measures driver/passenger pressure distribution - across full spectrum of body weights and sizes. It reshapes the cushion and seat back for

Quick fact:

Plymouth Townshipbased Johnson Controls **Automotive Systems** Group has 1,400 local employees.

ideal "custom fit."

- Johnson Controls has created a unique, advanced technology for making seat backs and cushions with PET fibers from recycled plastic soft drink bottles.
- For the 1997 Mercedes "all-activity vehicle," Johnson Controls will produce and innovative modular headliner (as well as seats) at a "just-in-time" manufacturing plant.

All these technological changes have not gone unnoticed. Johnson Controls is consistently rated as one of the top automotive

companies in the world. Their list of achievements include:

- The Automotive Systems Group of Johnson Controls achieved record sales in 1995. The increase is three-fold since 1991 when sales totaled \$1.2 billion. In fiscal 1995, Johnson Controls (all four divisions) recorded sales of \$8.3 billion.
- · Johnson Controls has secured new automotive seating contracts worth \$1.6 billion between now and 1999.

With the recent acquisition of Prince Automotive, Johnson Controls is poised to move from seating units to furnishing complete automotive interiors. Prince Automotive, located in Holland, MI, is a major automotive supplier of interior systems and components, including overhead systems and overhead consoles, door panels, floor consoles, visors and armrests.

What will the future bring for Johnson Controls? With the aggressive stance the company is taking, it looks as though the company will continue its amazing growth.

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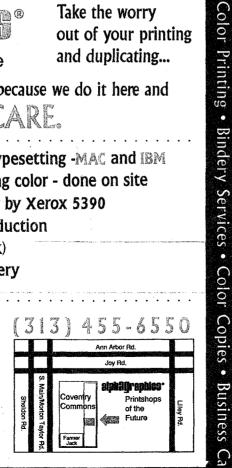
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Small store, big business

From humble beginings, to one of the fastest growing small businesses in Michigan; owner searches far and wide for products

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Gabriala's is the "Cat's Meow" when it comes to home furnishings and accents, owner Larry Bird believes.

The store's charming country collectibles have been snatched up by customers since 1987, lifting it into an elite status as one of the fastest growing small businesses in the state.

The Cat's Meow Village various series, Boyd's Bears, and Molcha candles are just a few of the hundreds of items that Gabriala's offers.

But even a smalltown country store with its roots embedded in Americana finds it must deal with artisans from throughout the U.S. and the world.

Bird and Amy Burns, Gabriala's buyer, often travel to trade shows in an effort to serve a growing customer base that includes a worldwide mailing list.

Bird credits Gabriala's success to a proven work ethic. "To keep one step ahead of everyone, there's two things we've always done. One is customer service: Give them what they want. The second is the product: How do you find what they want?" the owner said.

Luckily for him, Bird has always been able to find it, with the help of co-workers such as Burns.

And when a new product is located by Bird and Burns, there are many qualifications it must pass before it makes its way to the shelves and display cases in Gabriala's.

"When you open with a new company, a new product, you have to ask: Where's it made? If it is made overseas, where's it shipped from?," said Bird.



Gabriala's Director of Product Development Amy Burns and owner Larry Bird search extensively for unique new products, often traveling to international trade shows in Atlanta.(Crier photo by Brian Corbett)

"How's it transported?"

A few years back, and Bird might have discarded any foreign-made products. "The overseas products were known for poor quality a few years ago. They were always known for good cars," Bird said. "But their quality of products has really improved. Now, we don't look specifically for overseas companies to do business. It's more quality and what the customers wants."

Or as Burns prefers to call it: "The treasure hunt."

The search has yielded many riches representing many cultures and interests, which require hours of preplanning and advance ordering by Bird, Burns and the rest of Gabriala's staff.

It's not always as easy as a touch of a computer key to keep up with items often designed in the U.S. but manufactured overseas, which may be delayed for customs or tariffs. For instance, Candles come from the Netherlands, wrought iron decorative accessories from Japan, and the Cat's Meow village series, which features small wooded creations of historic buildings Plymouth, London and Greenfield Village,

completed out-of-state.

There'll be even more of a selection to keep up with when a candle gallery and The Keeper figures, imported from Hong Kong, are unveiled during Fall Festival. And after all Gabriala's collectibles arrive and are then sold, they often go right back to where they came from - Gabriala's has a mailing list of 33,000 customers with such addresses as England, Japan, France, Hawaii and Alaska. The highly advanced computer system is just part of Gabriala's business approach. "We just try to be one of the leaders," said Bird.



Hahn Elastomer increases capacity 40 percent, looks to hire more from area

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

For the last eight years the Hahn Elastomer Corporation has quietly been doing business in Plymouth Township.

The 50-year-old company's two biggest accounts are Whirlpool and Ford Truck, according to Don Dye, the general manager at Hahn.

The Plymouth Township-based company, they moved from Livonia, specializes in various seals as well wire troughs.

Dye said that the company does have business interests in Mexico, but so far has not seen much impact from the NAFTA agreement.

"It hasn't had a dramatic impact on us," he said.

The tier-one company, tier one means they are a direct supplier to the original equipment manufacturer, has seen business increasing and they are growing to accommodate that increase, according to Dye.

"We've had a 40 percent increase in capacity and we're

purchasing new equipment," he said. "We've done very well."

The company, which employs about 160 employees, has found that they like doing business in Plymouth Township, said Dye.

"It's good in that the proximity to Detroit is close enough for our labor," he said. "Plymouth is not a bad place to business."

Dye did say that he would like to see more Plymouth-Canton-Northville residents working at the company.

"We do have some working here," he said. "But definitely not as many as we would like to have."

As to the future, Dye said that the company would see continued growth.

"We have a lot of new programs cooking," he said. "There will be more expansion coming with those programs."

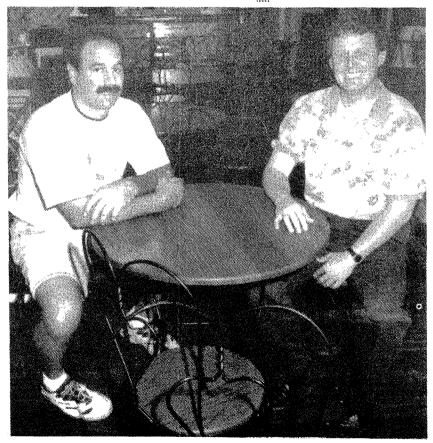
Dye said that Hahn stays current through technology and the ability to compete in the marketplace.

"The demand is much higher for reducing cost," he said. "If you don't have that technology you'll be left by the wayside.

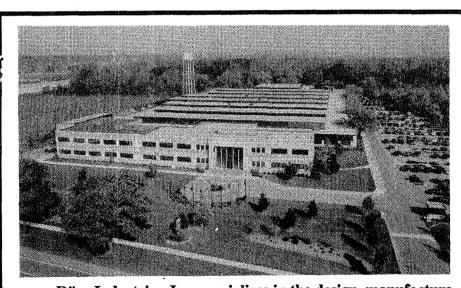
"With Whirlpool they've eliminated most of our competition and have gone with us."

Hahn Elastomer Corporation is located at 14557 Keel Street.

Mixing



(left to right) John Lis and Joe Van Esley found a tasty way to mix business with pleasure. They are the owners of the American Pie ice cream shop across from Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



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Noise control automotive company has technical center in Twp.

If you haven't heard that Perstorp Components, Inc. has been located in Plymouth Township for more than a year, that's because the international automotive component company turns a profit by being quiet.

Perstorp, which opened its North American Technical Center in February 1995, is a leading manufacturer of noise control products for the automotive industry.

The 24,000 square foot building consolidated the sales office and technical research facilities for Perstorp, which is one of six business units within Perstorp AB, a multi-national Swedish company with more than 8,500 employees at production facilities in 16 countries worldwide.

Located in Metro West Industrial Park, the technical center continues Perstorp's commitment to the continent's automakers.

"This significant investment is part of our on-going service and support commitment to providing innovative cost effective solutions that continue to help North American automotive manufacturers reduce vehicle noise levels," said Perstorp Components President Tore

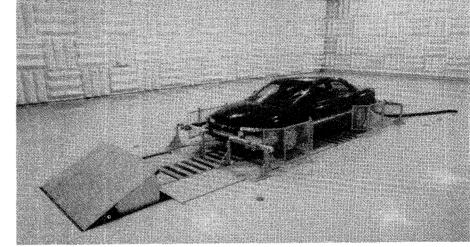
Claesson. "This new technical center, we believe is the finest supplier noise-supplier-harshness in the world. We have combined the best of Perstorp's European and North American technical expertise and know-how to create something unique."

The Perstorp Township facility is equipped with sophisticated testing and evaluating techniques that rivals any technical center in the world.

For example, there are several acoustical performance testing devices, including a sound-transmission-loss testing suite for mapping engine noise, a modal analysis "quiet room" and a massive special hemi-anechoic chamber —the largest in North America — with a four-wheel drive chassis dynamometer, sized to perform vehicle pass-by noise.

The result of all this research equipment is a complete range of acoustic treatments, including: dash insulators, airborne sound insulation, hood and engine compartment absorbers.

It is an increasingly important and growing field in the automotive market, especially since the resurgence of competition between domestic and foreign automakers. "Ten



The hemi-anechoic chamber located inside Perstorp Components tech center is the largest of its kind in the nation. It simulates driveby noise and performs other acoustical automotive testing.

years ago, you never saw a commercial on car noise," said Rich Lynch, the vice president of sales, in an earlier interview with The Crier.

It was a decade ago that Perstorp came to America via the purchase of an Indiana-based fabricator of die-cut parts for automotive interiors. As the Big Three attempted to regain its foothold in the automotive market versus quiet, fuel-efficient foreign models, noise control solutions and damping and barrier products became highly emphasized.

That's because acoustic systems reduce weight, reduce cost while also improving performance and customer satisfaction.

As a result, Perstorp began to grow, acquiring the North American and European operations of Becker's Lay-Tech in 1988 and Acoustic Industries in Marshall in 1991.

Today, Perstorp employs more than 1,200 people at its six facilities in Marshall, Tennessee, Kitchner, ON and Puebla, Mexico. The Township technical center is its most recent addition. And Perstorp will most likely continue to grow with the free market economy wrapping the globe. "Perstorp operates with a global perspective; we should be present in all the important markets and be

able to match the best of our competitors. Our globalization process has accelerated in the past few years," said Wiking. "We have intensified our activities in North America, where we are expanding strong demand and stimulating competition. We expect continued activity and strong growth in the NAFTA countries."

The company's list of customers already reads like the United Nations attendance sheet: the Big Three, Audi, Mercedes-Benz, Nissan, Saab, Volvo, Volkswagen, Honda, Porsche, Jaguar and Hyundai are just a few of Perstorp's patrons.



Perstorp Components opened its new North American Techinical Center in Plymouth Township in early 1995. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Quick facts:

Perstorp Components employs 1,200 people at six facilities in three countries: the U.S., Canada and Mexico. The hemi-anechoic chamber at Perstorp Components' Technical Center in Plymouth Township is the largest of its kind in North America.



A gateway to South American art

Plymouth business imports handmade Latin American artistry

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

It's a long way from the "mercadoes" of Bolivia and Peru to the downtown Plymouth shopping district.

But just down Forest Avenue in the Westchester Square shopping mall is Sun Gate Imports — a place that transports to an exotic marketplace — full of fine merchandise and incredible bargains.

Denisse and Lawrence LaJoie have brought a piece of South America to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

And the products are unique, even for a diverse shopping area such as downtown Plymouth. Although Sun Gate Imports has only been open for a few short months, Denisse said business is already strong.

"Our products are different," she said, "they're not mass produced. They're different, unusual, one-of-akind."

The product line includes jewelry, wood carvings, Inca pottery, leather goods and ornaments.

"One item we feature is the Inca weaving called Aguayo," Denisse said. "These weavings are combined with leather in belts and purses."

All the items at Sun Gate Imports are handmade — a feature Denisse said makes the products even more attractive. Add a low price and the popularity of Latin American art and the LaJoies feel the future of the store is bright.

"We're planning to place another order in September, just in time for Christmas," Denisse said. "It will double or triple our stock."

The LaJoies started small. The couple met in 1994. Lawrence was working at the



Sun Gate Imports owners Lawrence and Denisse LaJoie met in Bolivia. Denisse's mother purchases many of the store's items from the South American countries' natives. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

American embassy in Bolivia's capital city, La Paz, in the security department. Denisse was his Spanish tutor. The couple fell in love and were later married.

"Lawrence was very excited about the Bolivian products," Denisse said. "He said to me, 'I bet we could sell a lot of these items in the United States' because of the quality and uniqueness."

Lawrence was right. The couple moved back to the United States in October of 1994 and began a wholesale business. They lived in the Upper Peninsula near Houghton.

Denisse has family living in Livonia and while visiting, the LaJoies fell in love with downtown Plymouth and decided to set up shop.

That decision came just in time. The couple is expecting their first child. "I'm pregnant and can't travel as much," said Denisse. "It gives me the opportunity to work at the store."

The couple hasn't given up their wholesale business. They still supply specialty stores in New York, Chicago and Washington state.

Until the baby is born, Denisse said her mother, Stacy Patzy, will continue to do all the buying in Bolivia and Peru.

And Sun Gate Imports won't stop there, according to

Denisse. They plan to expand their stock to include items from Mexico and other Central and South American countries.

That, Denisse said, will ensure a constant supply of handmade artistry for Sun Gate Imports.

"We've also got good prices," she said.

"We work directly with the artists. There's no middle man."

Sun Gate Imports held its grand opening June 28. And although they've only been open a short time, the LaJoies hope to continue to bring fine Central and South American art to The Plymouth-Canton Community.



Adistra calls Plymouth 'home'

BY MATT HUCAL

Have you ever wondered where the price buster signs at K-Mart or the Taco Bell menus come from?

Look no further than the Adistra Corporation in downtown Plymouth.

Adistra, a 38-year-old company, helps their clients with their marketing needs and keeps a customer database and analysis.

An example would be if a person needs floor coverings they can call an 800 toll-free number, which is Adistra, and they will receive information on one of Adistra's clients in that field, according to Terry Niles, Adistra's president.

Adistra employs a total of 475 full-



Adistra employs 475 people at the 100-year-old building.

time employees at the companies 100year-old building behind Danny's Foods on Union Street. According to Niles, because of an increase in business during the fall months the company will be temporarily increasing their staff to take ease the workload its full-time employees.

Niles said that the increased business coincides with the year's new line of automobiles. Ford's, who is Adistra's largest client, has its catalogue of new car brochures done by Adistra.

The future looks bright for Adistra, according to Niles, who recently began a business with Ford in Cologne, Germany and London, England.

Their new business overseas doesn't mean that Adistra will be leaving Plymouth.

"Plymouth is a wonderful place for a business," Niles said.



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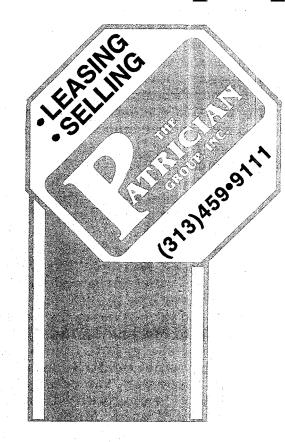


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BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Most people have seen their work, a lot of people probably own one of their products — but you may not know their name.

Louisville Manufacturing Company Inc. (LMC) has been in the business of improving other companies business since 1939.

And while the company headquarters are located in Louisville, KY, The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community became home to the first-ever branch office of LMC last fall.

That means that the staff of six will be creating custom headgear, custom casual wear, designing company logos and finding the right sales aids to help further businesses in this area, said Jim Marano, a national account manager.

Are you still wondering how or where you may have seen one of the company's products?

Have you seen Caterpillar, Coca-Cola, NAPA, Marathon Oil hats or maybe just a can cooler in the form of a life preserver?

If you have seen any of these items than you've seen LMC, according to Marano.

"We created the NAPA and CAT headwear," said Marano. "And we are one of only two headwear manufacturers for Coca-Cola."

Don't think that LMC caters only to the big name, big money companies, according to Marano businesses of all sizes are important to them.

"We cater to all businesses whether they are working with small budgets or with very large budgets," he said. "They could have four employees or 400 employees."

Because, according to Marano, in order to succeed in business you have to be remembered.

"If you want people to remember you, you have to have something unique," he said.

That's where LMC can help you, according to Jerry Spillane, account manager.

"We're one of the very few who do design work at no cost," said Spillane. "We have two designers from the Center for Creative Studies.

"We think we're very creative."

Noting many companies transition from suits and ties to casual wear, LMC also designs custom casual corporate wear for today's businessperson.

"We went to a meeting in suits and ties, trying to look impressive and we were overdressed," Spillane explained with a laugh.

If your business is not in the market for hats or casual wear, LMC still has products that can help sell your company to the outside world.

"We have more than a half-a-million sales aids," said Marano. "Everything from the usual coffee mugs and magnets to unique items like the life-preserver can cooler with the businesses logo on it."

According to Marano the decision to establish the first-ever LMC branch office in Plymouth was not a difficult decision.

"Mickey Hiedeman, the president of the company, is originally from the Detroit area," said Marano. "He approached us (Marano and Spillane) to see if we were interested in opening an office here."

Marano said that Plymouth was the

best choice for the company for several reasons.

"We were looking for growth. A community with a good foundation for business," said Marano. "Plymouth has that.

"It's a small town community that can reach out to a large metropolitan area."

Marano said that business for the branch office has been good and that he hopes it will continue to grow.

"We want to develop it (the Plymouth office) into being a showcase for Louisville Manufacturing," he said. "We've grown since November and hope to grow even more."

Marano said that everyone in the office is getting to know the area.

"We're slowly finding the community," he said. "We're a family-oriented office and Plymouth is a very comfortable place to be."

Not much has changed for the 55-yearold company, they started their business making liners for U.S. military helmets during World War II and they are still making custom headgear — only now they're doing it in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Times change, plastic company remains

BY MATT HUCAL

For most people, plastic is just a nice commodity. For Guy Kenny of Glassline Incorporated in Plymouth, plastic is a way of life.

Kenny was written about in the Industry & Commerce section of the Crier's 1986 Fall Festival edition, and his business is still rolling.

Glassline is one of southeastern Michigan's only custom processor of fiberglass products. They also manufacture environmental equipment and provide air and water purification equipment in the Midwest. The business mostly provides industrial fabrications.

When the 1986 article was written, Glassline was the supplier of frames for Renault racing cars. They pumped out nearly 500 cars a year for American Motors, but the company sold Renault to Chrysler a few months after the Industry

& Commerce story ran, ending the race car partnership.

Perry's Glassline, located in Plymouth, supplies to places ranging from businesses on Ford and Sheldon roads to the entire United States and even Mexico.

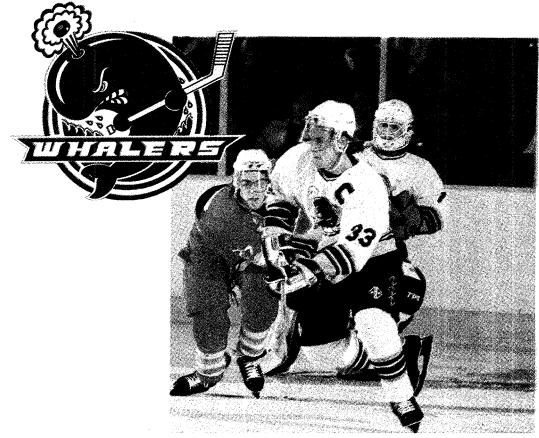
Dealing with so many different businesses from so many different places in the world, Kenny said many people come to Plymouth and are impressed with the community.

"We (Glassline) have good relations with the City," Kenny said. "They're helpful in any way that we need. When people come into town I try to have them stay at the Mayflower."

Perry came to town in 1962 and took over the business from the previous owner.

His experience came from years of working in the business in college.

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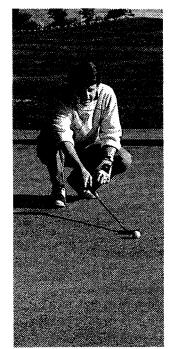


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P-C-N Community: Housing hotbed

BY AUTUMN J. KUCKA

In The Plymouth-Canton-Northville community housing developments are popping up faster than coffee shops.

Available land is quickly being overtaken by large, upscale housing developments.

This increase in development began in Michigan nearly 12 years, but has moved closer to home within the last four years. This burst of development is being hailed as one of the biggest building booms in Michigan history, according to Jim Bonadeo, owner of Bonadeo Development.

"Building is booming form the Ohio border on up to Petoskey," said Bonadeo. "Michigan is now one of the most prosperous states in the country."

Jim Weyer, Canton building official, has seen this dramatic increase. "Permit numbers for single-family homes have more than doubled in the past four years," said Weyer. "Last year alone we had over 900 permits issued for single-family homes compared to 400 before the boom began."

In the first half of 1996 nearly 475 permits has already been issued.

"This development boom will definitely continue for some time," said Weyer.

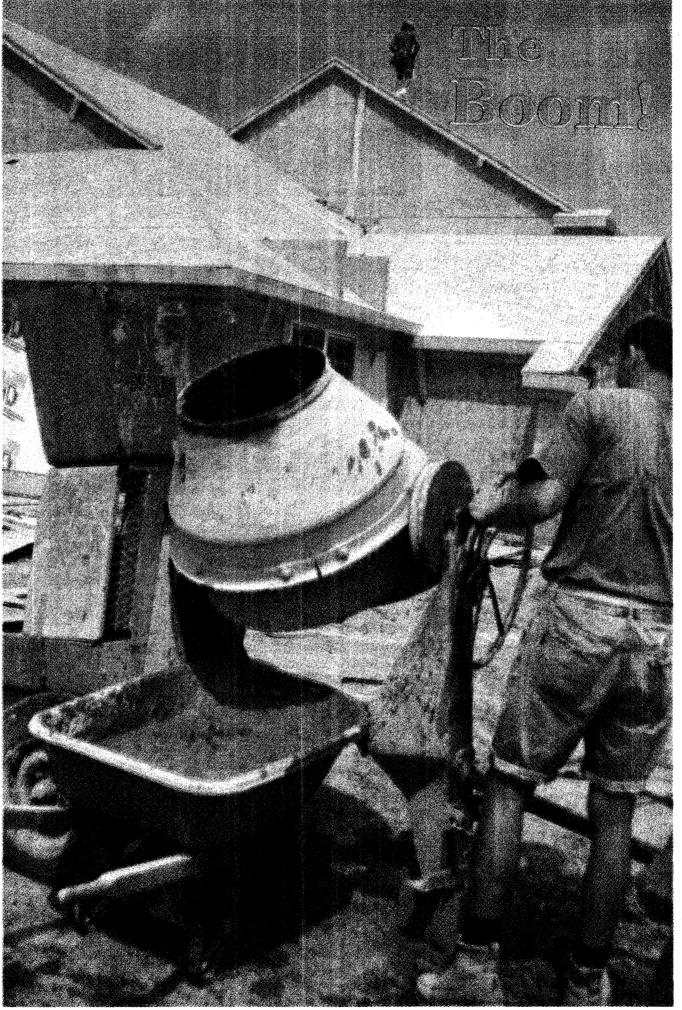
Opinions differ on the cause of the increase in development both statewide and in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Bonadeo feels the cause of the boom is the upward movement towards prosperity of Americans in general.

"The great American middle class has more disposable income than any other period in American history," Bonadeo said.

Middle class families are continually upgrading and improving

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Residential housing continues to boom in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. In fact, the community boasts one of the fastest growing housing markets in the state. The community is also home to some of the most innovative builders in the region. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



Community remains competitive in residential housing starts; future looks bright for builders

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their overall lifestyles. For many this may begin with purchasing a new home..

Charles Heid, owner of Heid Builders also attributes the boom to the growing prosperity.

"Interest rates are down and that is helping people out," said Heid. "Also, with the large bonuses that the auto industry gives out money is opening up for people."

Nannette Hebets, broker and owner of Century 21 Suburban, says the majority of movement into this are is mainly middle class families from downriver area such as Lincoln Park, Allen Park and Dearborn.

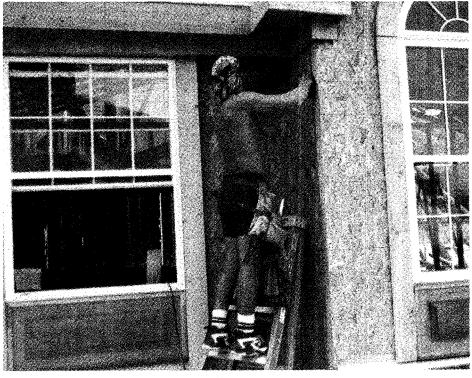
She also says the development between here and Ann Arbor are bringing the two communities together and some families are moving this way.

"Eventually," said Hebets, "the are between Ann Arbor and here will also boom and will become one big populated area."

Although many families are moving into the area from downriver, Weyer believes that a vast majority are merely upgrading within The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

"A great amount of residents are staying in the area," said Weyer. "Upgrading within the community is very common. People like what the community has to offer and they really can't beat the quality and value of the homes here."

Alan Wood, sales manager at Bonnie Brook Development Company in Northville, feels that the community itself is drawing development companies in.



From floors to ceilings, The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community is growing at a healthy rate. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

"The Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities have a lot to offer to potential home buyers," said Wood. "Organization and business throughout the community make it a place where people want to be."

With the movement into the newly built homes there are preexisting homes opening up throughout the area also. "The preexisting homes are sill being sold," said Hebets, "But many home buyers enjoy having the newly constructed homes. A newly constructed home allows the buyer to design and choose to fit their personal needs."

Bonadeo compares buying, a newly constructed home over a preexisting one to purchasing a new car over a used one.

"The new home, like a new car, will not need any major repairs for years to come, said Bonadeo. "Plus, the new home buyer enjoys all of the latest in architectural design and features that are not found in preexisting structures."

The purchasing of both preexisting and newly built home not only benefit the buyer and seller, but the community as a whole is rewarded.

"The boom is very positive for the community," said Hebets. "With the new builds being purchased there is a boost in the economy everywhere. From land owners, to contractors to designers everyone can benefit."

Hebets, who owns officer in both Plymouth and Northville, has seen a 52 percent increase in sales over the past year.

"This increase is still on the move as more land opens up for developers," said Hebets.

Land owners and businesses in the community are reaping the awards of expansion. "The farmers are selling land for 10 times what

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they paid for it 15 years ago," said Bonadeo. "The community colleges in the area are also beneficiaries from the taxes being paid by homebuvers."

The personal benefits also come into play. With the larger developments moving in, the community is getting a fresh, new look. "With the nicer looking homes being built and the alterations people are doing to preexisting homes the community is improving," said Heid. "People are really out to beautify the community."

Neighborhood associations, community service and church groups strengthen with the new members moving into the community. "Not only do we benefit on an economic level," said Wood, "but personally we become a stronger community."

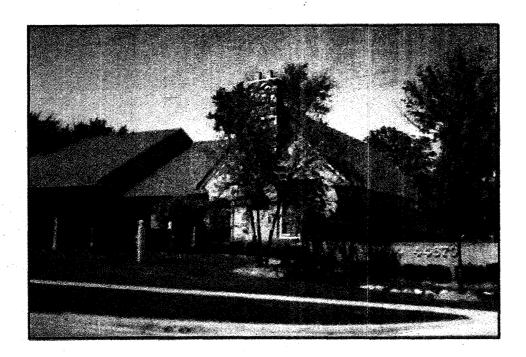
Wood also feels that new developments could draw new businesses into the community. "The move into the are brings us new leaders and businesses that will just put even more back into the community," Wood said.



Many of the new homes being built in the community are "upgrades" — families moving to larger houses within the area. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

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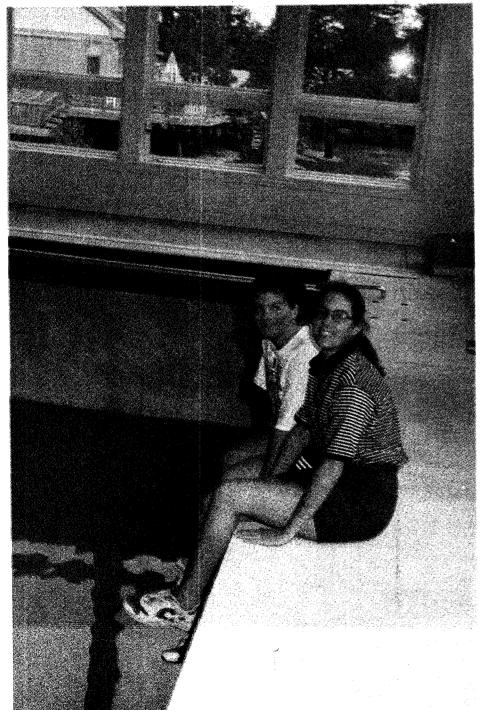
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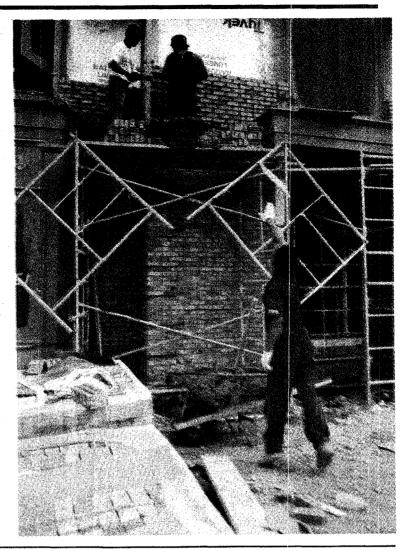
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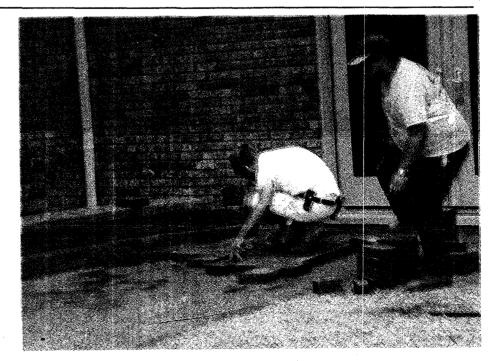
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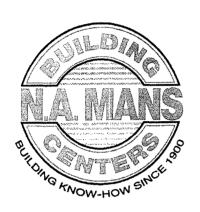


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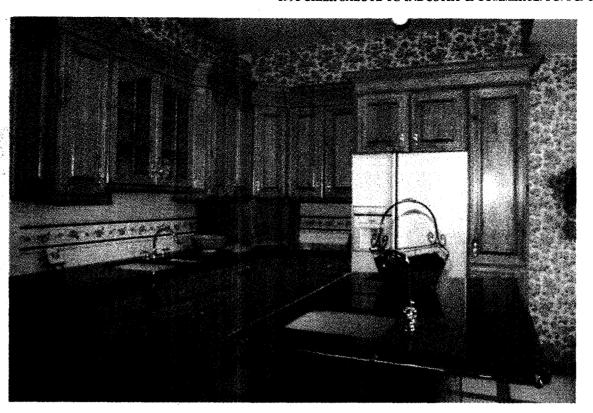
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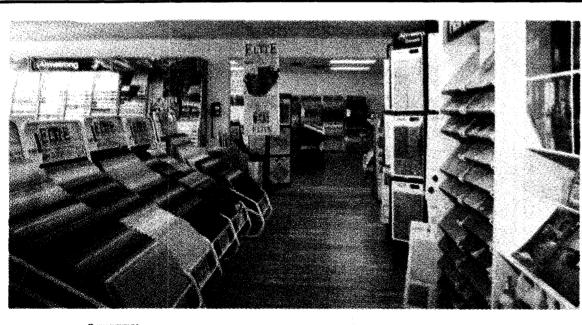
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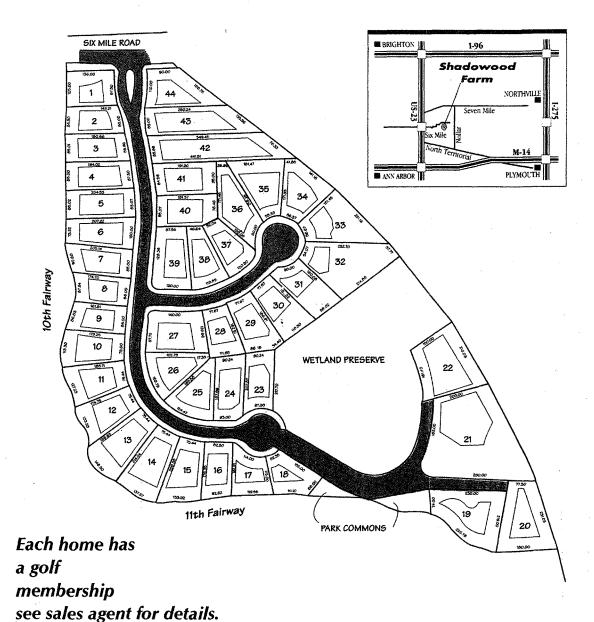


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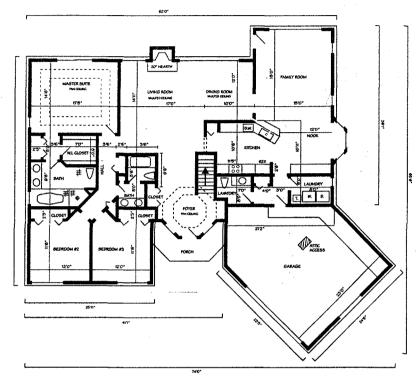
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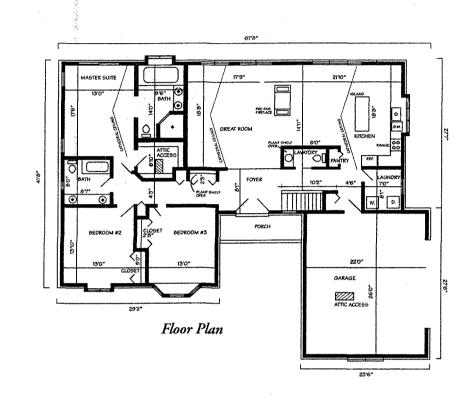
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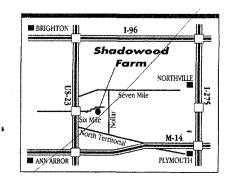
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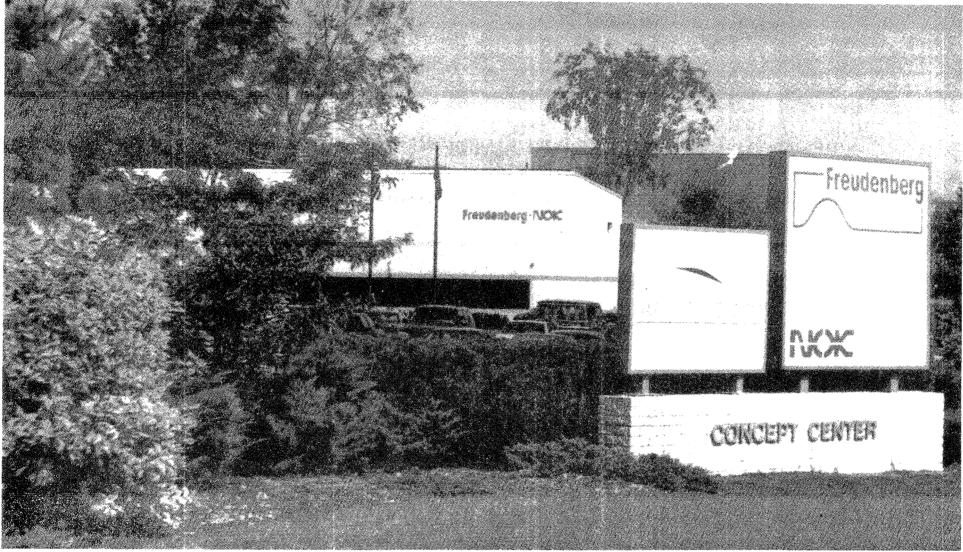
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1989 and is now the largest North American supplier of precision seals and other automotive parts. The company employs 3,600 people. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

A global partnership

1989 partnership creates Freudenberg-NOK, leading North American supplier of precison seals, other automotive components

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Freudenberg-NOK has capitalized on the one thing that can make or break you in today's business world — international business.

The company, which is North America's leading supplier of precision seals, molded rubber and plastic components, vibrationcontrol devices and automotive rebuild kits, is headquartered in Plymouth Township according to Sharon Wenzl, director of corporate relations.

Wenzl added that the corporation employs 3,600 workers at 14 different facilities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Freudenberg-NOK, who has been headquartered in Plymouth Township since 1989, has seen their business expand and grow in a time when many supply companies are falling by the wayside, Wenzl said.

"We happen to have a global

nature to our company that you have to have to compete today," she said.

Wenzl added, "the supply business is shrinking to companies that can do four things.

"Low-cost production, offer high quality parts, work globally and offer the right technology to meet current needs," she said. "We're positioned very well to do just that."

The Freudenberg-NOK partnership, which was formed in

1989 between Freudenberg of Germany and NOK Corporation of Japan, is headquartered in Plymouth for a couple of reasons, said Wenzl.

"First it was a good location relative to the airport," she said. "And Plymouth offers very good housing opportunities for attracting employees, not only from other countries but from North America as well.

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BY MATT HUCAL

There are many factors that go into buying a new car.

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Durr Industries, in Plymouth, has a major function in the painting of new cars, according to Durr Public Relations Director Jim Kuzara.

Kuzara said that the 26-year-old company is a supplier to the big three — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, in addition to many companies overseas including: Volkswagon, BMW, Hundai, Nissan and Honda.

Although Durr has been in business since 1970 with locations in 12 different countries; The Plymouth location, which was established in 1979, is the business' largest subsidiary, according to Kuzara.

Doing business with so many different companies in so many different countries has brought many visitors to Plymouth, said Kuzara.

Quick facts:

Durr Industries has been in business since 1970 with facilities in 12 countries. Its customers include Ford, BMW, Nissan, General Motors and Honda.

"In our early start-up years we had people coming back and forth to help us out," he said. "But now we've become pretty self-sufficient."

Kuzara added that Plymouth has been a good home to the company, especially with their overseas visitors.

"It's good to have the downtown flavor, especially with people coming from small towns overseas," he said.

According to Kuzara, Durr has the space to stay in Plymouth for quite a while.

Two new facilities affiliated with Durr recently opened: The Durr Automotive Group in Wixom, and Behr Systems Corporation in Auburn Hills.



The Durr Industries building. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Freudenberg-NOK projects continued sales increase; sales doubled since 1988

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"It's (the housing) good in that they (the employees) can live close to the facility and that cuts down on stress."

Wenzl added that their employees from Japan and Europe feel very comfortable calling Plymouth home.

"Sometimes the initial cultural shock can be very difficult, but Plymouth is a nice community and they absolutely enjoy living here," she said. "In fact one of the Japanese expatriates, when he was getting ready to go back to Japan, told me when he first got here he couldn't even go through the

McDonald's drive thru and order. Now he doesn't even think twice of getting around."

According to Wenzl Freudenberg-NOK is a corporation that is on the move upward.

"We've been able to double sales since 1988 to half a billion dollars," said Wenzl. "And we project sales of 1 billion dollars by the year 2000 just in North America."

According to Wenzl Freudenberg-NOK has been able to achieve these goals by investing in their companies future.

The board of Directors recently approved an investment of \$41

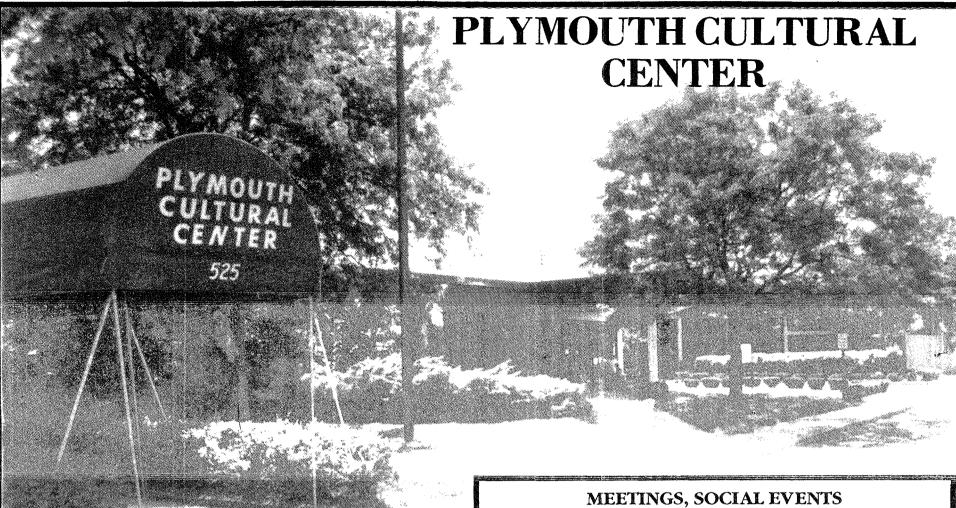
million to expand their capacity and realign its manufacturing operation in product-focused business units, according to Joseph C. Day, CEO of Freudenberg-NOK.

"As automakers continue to demand cost-competitive products and product packages from single-source global suppliers, Freudenberg-NOK is realigning its operations to ensure that our complete component packages are efficiently designed, manufactured and delivered," said Day.

Day said that they are trying to maintain good customer service and cost effectiveness with these expansions. "Basically, the overall objective is to maintain our high level of customer service and to enhance the customer's satisfaction index by offering globally interchangeable products that experience lower warranty claims and are more robust and more cost effective," said Day.

Wenzl said that while these expansions are taking place at other facilities in the country, no one can rule out expansion in Plymouth Township.

"In the near term, there won't necessarily be any expansion," she said. "But five years out who knows what possibilities there



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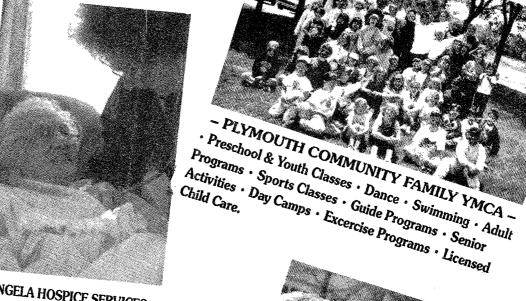
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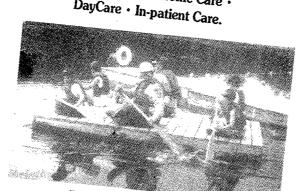


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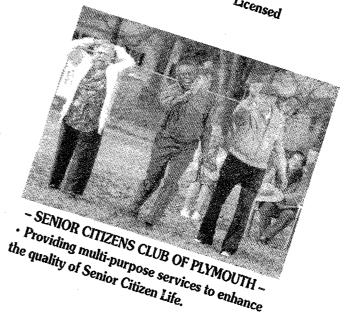
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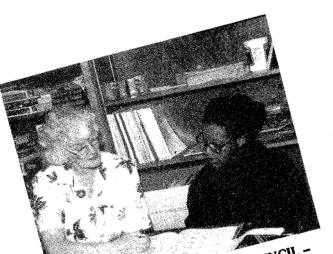


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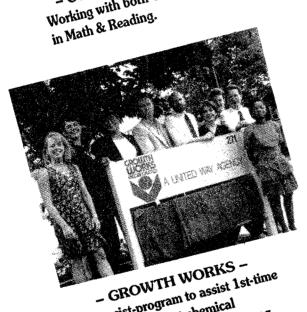


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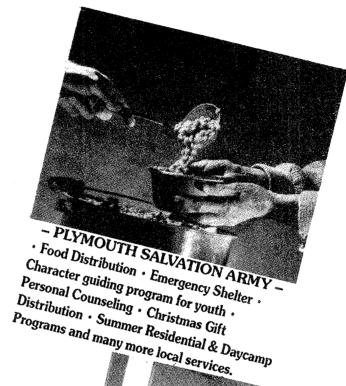


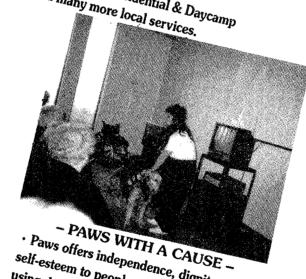
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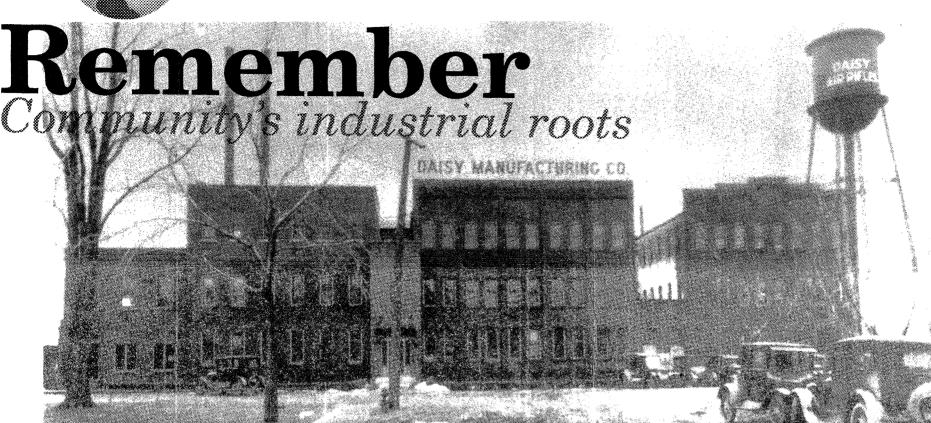
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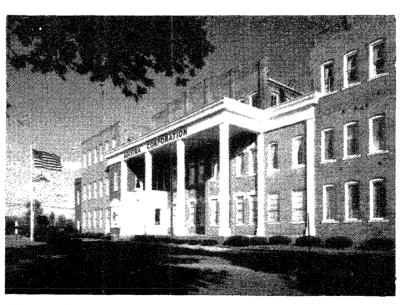
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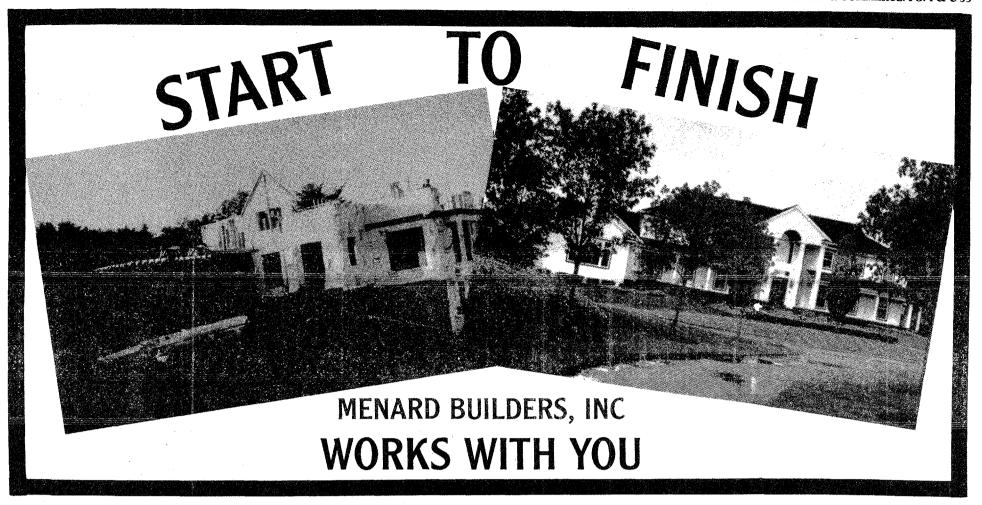
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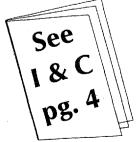
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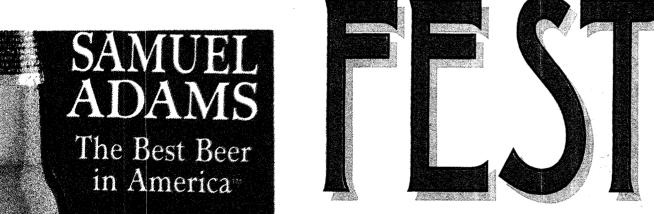




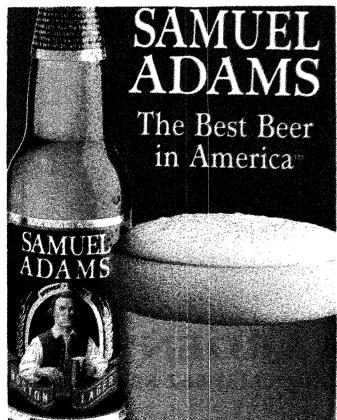
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A taste of culture

Coffee houses, tea rooms, bed-n-breakfasts bring culture, European traditions to The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community

BY MAURA CADY

Without having to travel to far-off lands, one can get a taste of European traditions as close as The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Now, more than ever residents as well as out-of-towners can relish in true European character by staying at a local bed and breakfast inns, taking a horse drawn carriage ride or simply walking down the street to enjoy espresso, cappuccino or tea and cakes.

As many people are discovering, the simple "cup of joe" isn't that simple any more.

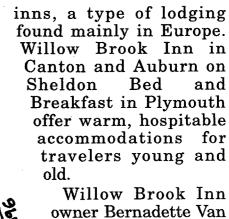
The Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, located in heart downtown Plymouth has been serving delights for the palate in the form of sweets and of course, exotic coffees, teas, espresso and cappuccino since 1993.

Owners Pam

and Tim Haase continually travel Europe capture the true nature of European coffee houses to duplicate that alluring atmosphere at home. In addition to its distinctive drinks and pastries, The Coffee Bean Company keeps their clients comfortable by offering a cozy, homey European flair in the various rooms of this old Plymouth house.

"The overstuffed couches, sofas and chairs invite you to be comfortable," says Hasse.

Also growing in popularity are the local bed and breakfast



Willow Brook Innowner Bernadette Van
Lenten said, "People come here to be pampered and that's what they get."
Repeat customers of these B & B's brag about the all-out personal service and of course, the traditional European "breakfeasts" after a good night's sleep.

If you'd like to get away without to leave town, try taking a relaxing horse drawn carriage ride in the Summer or sleigh ride

in the Winter. Private outings, historical tours of downtown Northville or rides during many of the Plymouth events and festivals are made available by The Northville Carriage Company.

These carriage rides offer a European flair while, at the same time, reflect days gone by. Both the Northville and Plymouth Chambers of Commerce agree that the carriage rides have been very popular amongst residents and visitors

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My house is....



Marilyn Miller Auburn of the Bed and Breakfast on Sheldon shows her ever-growing registry list. Bed and Breakfasts, a way of life for travelers in Europe, are becoming increasing popular in the U.S. because of their "at home" atmosphere. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Culture abound in community

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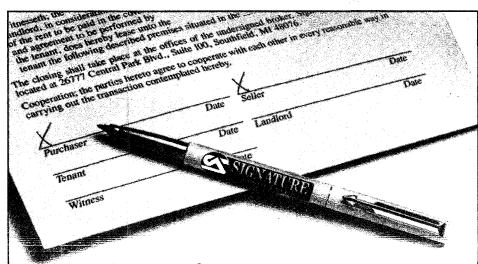
The European air of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community continues when visitors enter the doors of Sweet Afton Tea Room on Forest Avenue in Plymouth.

Upon entering, one can't help but notice the nostalgic tea cup chandeliers dangling from the ceilings.

Visitors can then order one of the many traditional British items from the menu including Beef Wellington, Shepherd's Pie and, of course, scones and clotted cream.

Owner, Christine Banion has been told by visitors from Britain that this is one of the best tea rooms they've ever been to. "Coming from a Brit," Banion said, "it's a real compliment."

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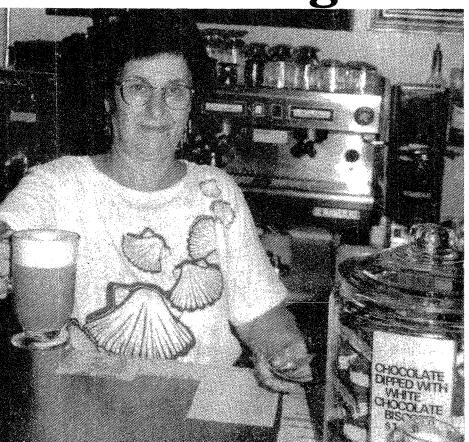
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High tea



(Left to right) Hannah Watts and Heather Brooks and the Afton Tea Room give residents a chance to try an English tradition — high tea. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



European flavors

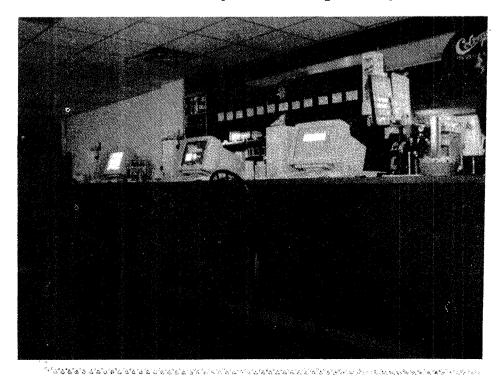


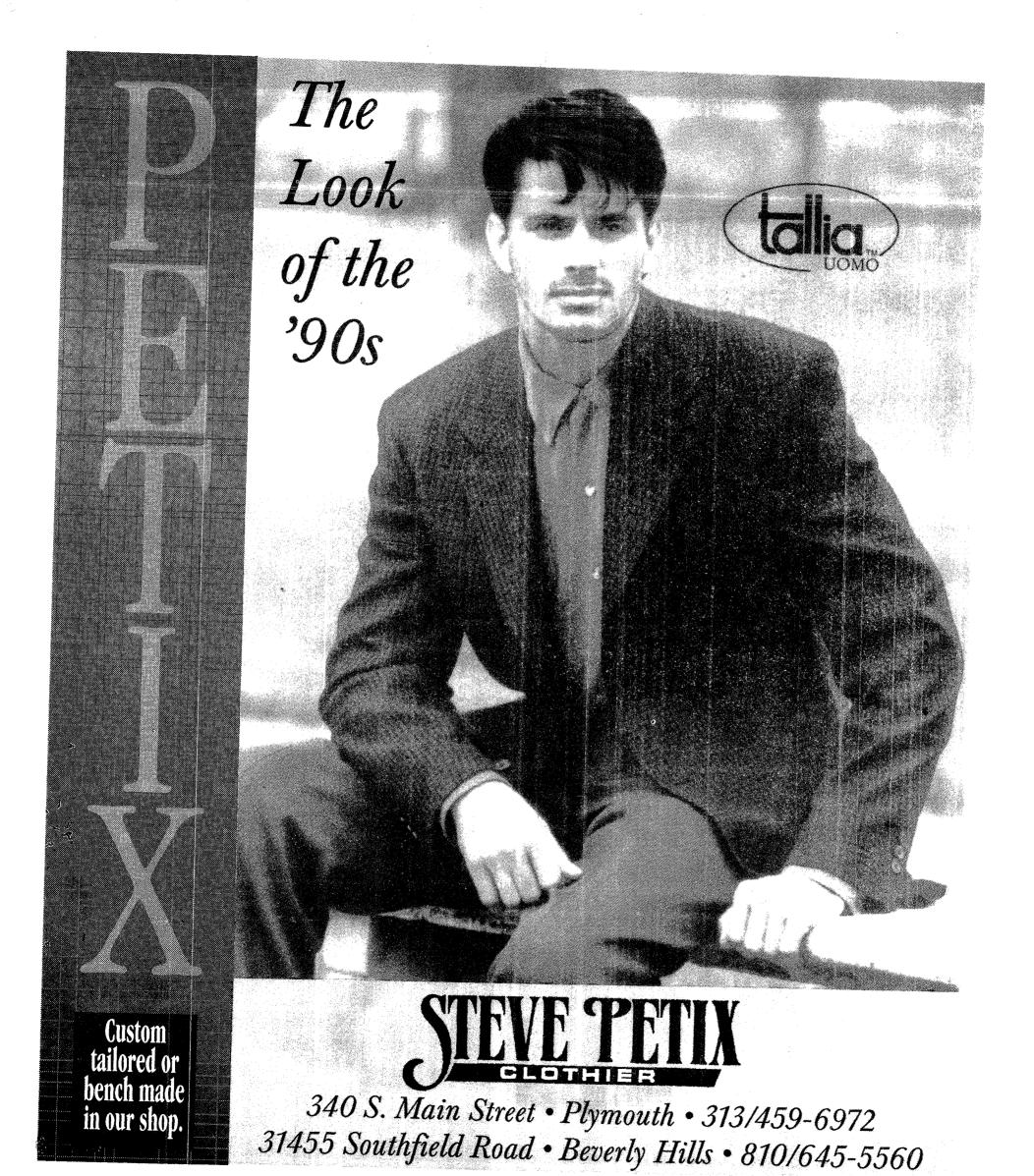
Bernadette Van Lenten, owner of the Willowbrook Bed and Breakfast, offers up a smile for her customers, who have come to enjoy the "at home" atmosphere of this

Lifestyles of
Europe alive and
well in
community

Caffe Bravo in downtown Northville has added a new twist to the coffee house rage computers. Customer can surf the Internet while enjoying drinks. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

European traveling lifestyle. And it may be getting more popular with the City's approval of bed and breakfast ordinances earlier this year. (Crier photo by R. Alwood





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BY BRIAN CORBETT

If you have any ideas how to entertain foreigners when they're in Plymouth, Rita Grisham wouldn't mind hearing a few.

That's because Grisham is president of T & N Industries, Inc., a global company which is currently building its new technical center in Plymouth Township.

"I have trouble entertaining them," said Grisham, laughing. "You tell me. After Greenfield Village, what is there? Do you have any suggestions? There's shopping. They enjoy our shopping malls."

She might be shopping 'til she drops.

The Plymouth Township facility will combine management personnel, engineers, and technicians from England, France and Germany as well as Metro Detroit and Ohio.

Phase One of the project, which is scheduled to be completed early next year, will be used to design automotive components. "It will compliment our international business by having a technical center here. We'll have one of the most advanced technical centers here. We're very, very excited," said Grisham. "It's absolutely critical for our business abroad."

T & N Industries, which is located in Ann Arbor, is the U.S. headquarters for T & N plc — the parent of an international group of companies, including AE Goetze and Ferodo, focused in

transportation, petrochemical, power generation and electrical industries.

T & N plc is based in Manchester, England. Its other technical centers are located in the United Kingdom and Germany. As a result, Grisham and other T & N Industries employees travel often. "I go over anywhere from four to six times a year, mostly to Manchester, but next month I'll be in Amsterdam and Frankfurt."

Despite NAFTA and other world trade agreements, Grisham said her schedule and T & N's business hasn't changed dramatically. "We went there (Mexico) because our customers needed us there. We probably would've gone there without NAFTA," said Grisham.

In addition to Mexico, England, and Germany T & N plc has developments in Argentina, China, Turkey, Brazil, Australia, France, Thailand, Mexico, India and South Korea. "Our products are group orientated. Each group has independent operations—all have interests globally," said Bolger, the general manager for the Township Technical Center. "We're looking at South America, the Far East; the Far East is growing rapidly."

And the world will soon be looking at the Township, home to a 45,000 square foot facility and designer of pistons and rings, gaskets, engine bearings and friction materials. "We'll actually be employing people from all over the world at the tech. cal center," said Grisham, who added recent company transfers from Germany and England currently working in Livonia will ultimately end up in Plymouth.

Adding to the technical center's benefits will be the charm of downtown Plymouth, which may seem like a second home to T & N's overseas employees. "That's true. Downtown Plymouth is a lot like a small European town," said Grisham. "It's very pedestrian orientated."

That will make President (and hostess) Grisham's job easier.

AVL brings piece of Austria to community

BY AUTUMN J. KUCKA

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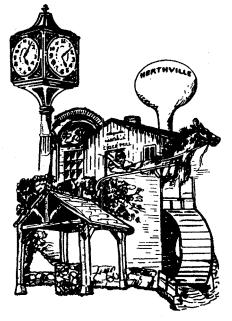
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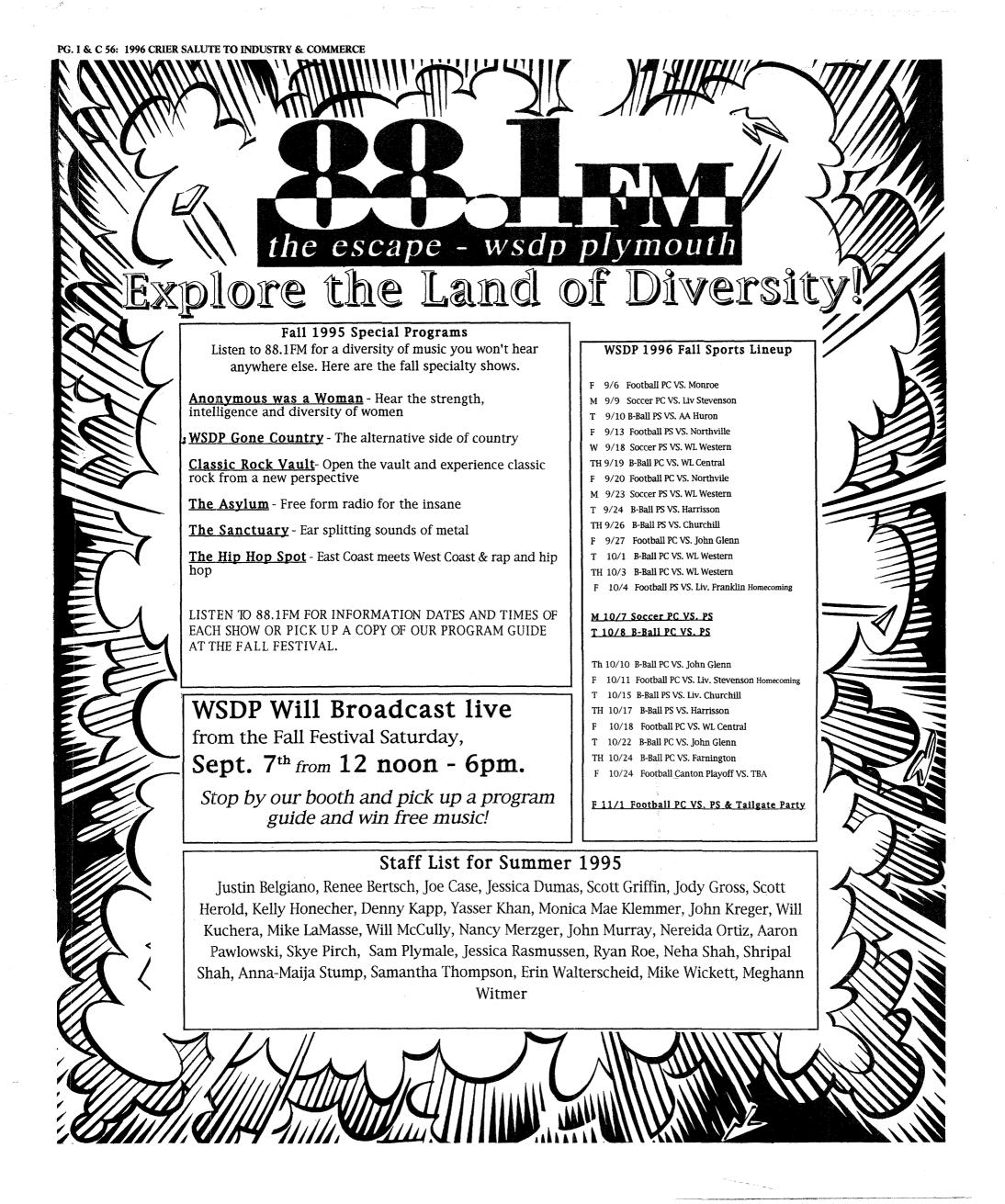


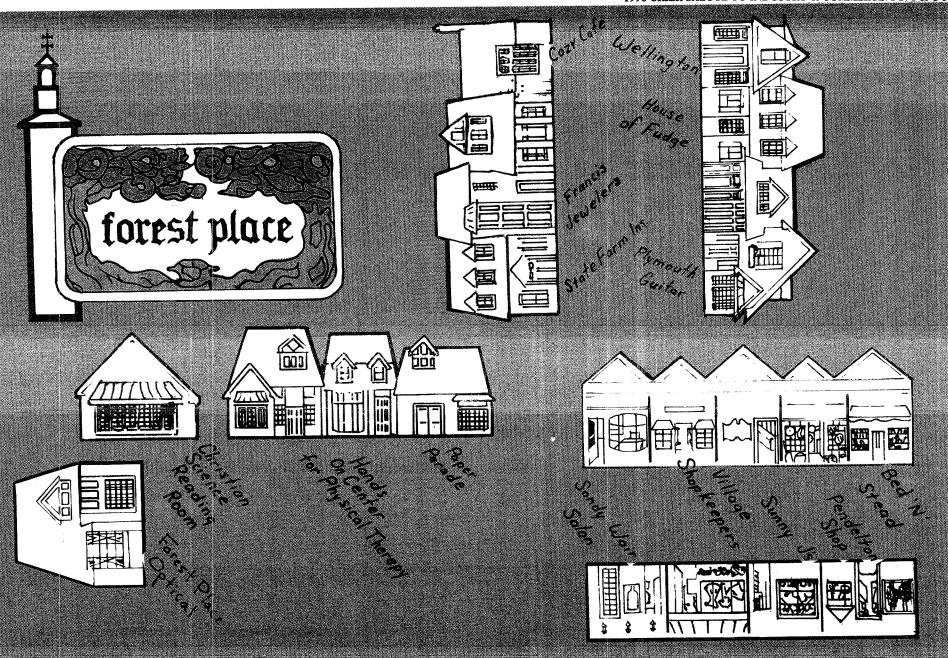
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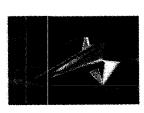
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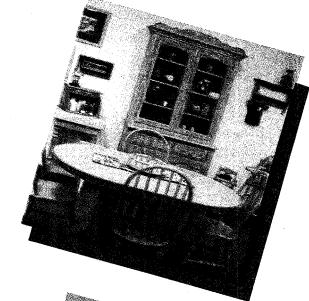
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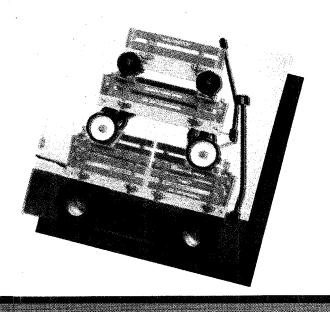
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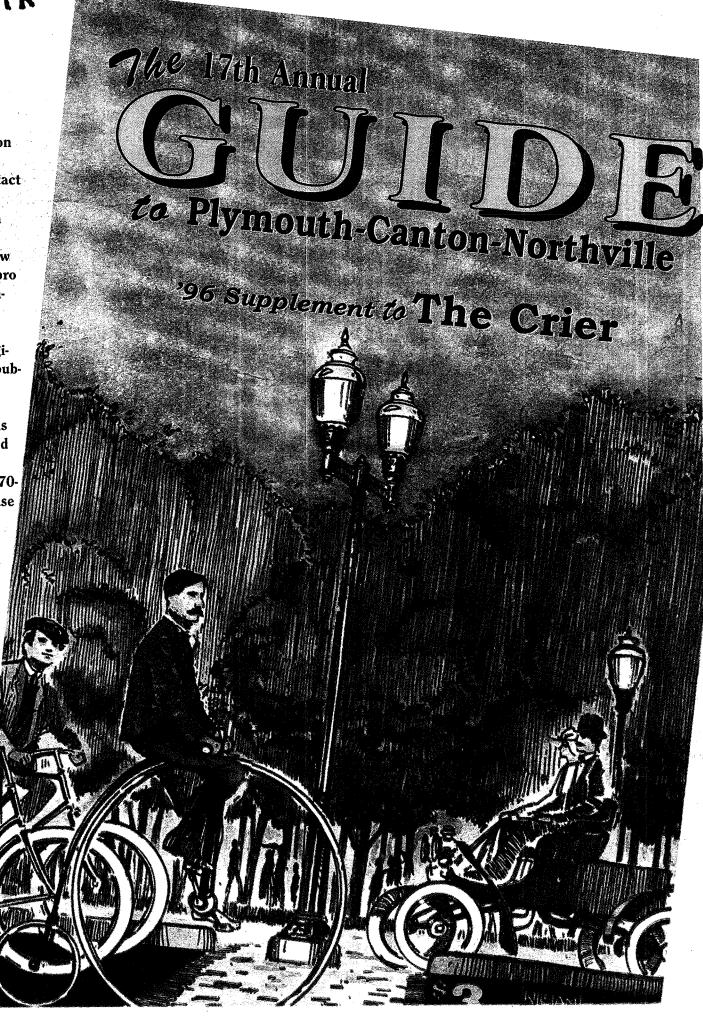
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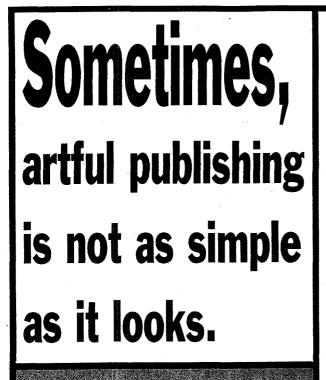
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Commercial, industrial projects thrive in P-C-N Community

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

When most people think of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community, they think of beautifully-kept homes and safe neighborhoods.

But what most don't realize is that the community is also one of the most desirable locations for commercial and

industrial development.

The reasons the community is so hot is obvious. Companies are attracted to the convenient location, helpful local governments, good schools and great quality of life.

The community is also home to several of the top commercial and industrial developers in southeast Michigan.

Gary Roberts is president of Plymouth Township-based DeMattia Development. He said the community sells itself.

"People don't want to move their business somewhere that they don't feel welcome," he said. "Plymouth Township is known as a pro-business community."

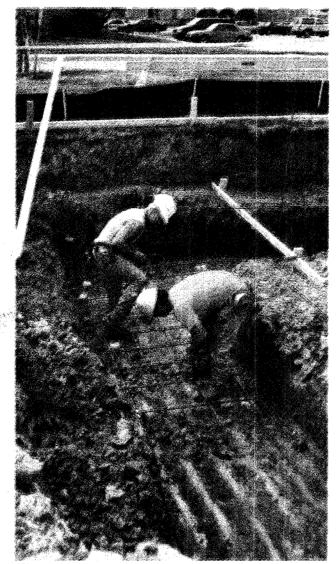
Canton is also booming with new commercial and industrial business starts. No one knows that better than long-time Canton developer Bob Paciocco. His PAMA Investment and Contracting Company is based in Plymouth.

"I believe Canton's proximity to the airport and major highways makes it attractive," he said. "It's also a great place to live and do business in.

"One selling point is that we're just 20 minutes from downtown Detroit, 15 minutes from Ann Arbor, 10 or 15 minutes to the airport and an hour to Lansing."

Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet said Canton's industrial development is different from the rest of the community. He said most of the development is taking place in small pockets, not in the large industrial parks so common in Plymouth and Northville townships.

But that doesn't mean the industrial development isn't taking place in Canton. It is — and at a strong rate. Established companies like American Yazaki are growing and new businesses are moving to Canton.



Cement contractors are busy in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community as commercial and industrial development takes off. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

A trip down Ford Road shows just how much commercial development is taking place in Canton. Super K-Mart is building behind Builders Square. Kroger is building a huge new store and strip mall at the corner of Ford and Canton Center roads. New restaurants like Don Pablo's and Max & Erma's are popping up everywhere.

Even though commercial and industrial starts are strong in the community, local developers face stiff competition.

"There are lots of players," said Roberts. "We have to be competitive all the time. We're constantly looking for innovative solutions — just like our company motto says."

He said two elements help keep DeMattia ahead of the pack. The first is to have property in the right location and the second is to provide reliable, professional service.

"This is truly a service organization," Roberts said. "We have the management and technical services to get the building built. We are completely focused on this market — we know every aspect of the business."

Paciocco keeps ahead of other businesses by "working harder than the other guys and watching costs."

Both men have witnessed their companies grow with the community.

Robert DeMattia founded the company in 1977 and moved to Plymouth Township from Farmington in 1985. Now, the company has three divisions, each serving a specific phase of industrial development. The R.A. DeMattia Company is involved in construction, providing design/build, management and project coordination. DeMattia & Associates supports architectural, engineering and planning work. DeMattia Development is involved in real estate development — buying and selling land, looking for suitable development sites and also property management.

The DeMattia Group focuses their efforts in southeast Michigan, occasionally working out of state with established customers.

Some of DeMattia's local clients are: Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, Browning-Ferris Industries, Johnson Controls Automotive Systems Group, Graco Robotics, Detroit Auto Body, Winkelman's Koyo Corporation, Nissan Research & Development and Discovery Learning Center just to name a few.

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President Gary Roberts celebrated the official groundbreaking for the Busch's Valu Land recently (Crier photos by R. Alwood Jr.)

Commercial, industrial market fueled by local developers; focus on high-tech

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community" 30 years ago — and his companies are still going strong. In addition to PAMA, He also owns



Construction is brisk in both the northern and southern ends of the community. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Carrollton Arms — a property management company. Multi-building Company is also owned by members of the Paciocco family.

Their clients include: Mama Mucci, American Yazaki, Circuit City, Dearborn Moving and Storage and Reliable Moving just to name a few.

Paciocco said Canton's government has helped spark community growth in Canton. "The people there now have definitely done quite a bit to help development," he said. "(Canton Supervisor) Tom Yack has made Canton a much different place to work with"

Paciocco said development in Canton should continue to be strong. He said Michigan Avenue and the entire I-275 corridor is the next hot development area in Canton.

Roberts said DeMattia is also excited about future development in the northern part of the community.

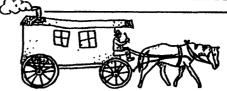
"This is the single most desirable area in the metro Detroit are," he said. "It has an upscale image.

"With companies like Johnson Controls, Panasonic, Dow and Ford building and expanding here — there's got to be something to that."

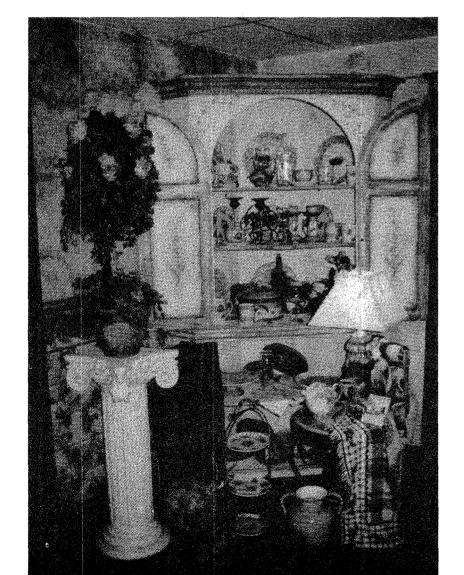
Roberts said the fastest growing segment of development is international, high-tech companies. Many of those companies supply the auto industry. "There is quite a few international companies moving in here," said DeMattia spokesperson Marlene Myers. "Bob (DeMattia) is chairman of the Asian Business Attraction and Export Council for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce."

With developers like DeMattia and Paciocco attracting high-quality, strong business to the community, the future definitely looks bright for The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

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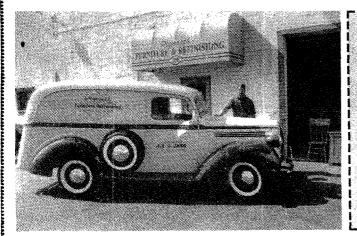
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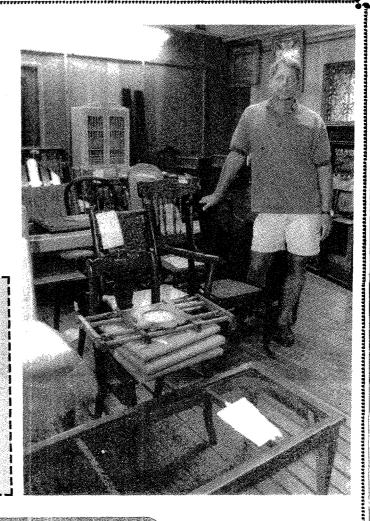
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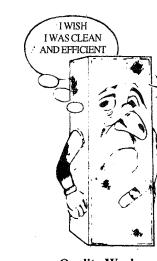
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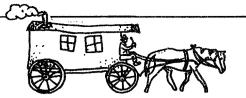


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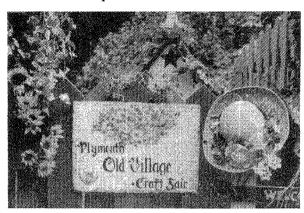
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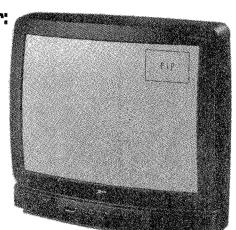
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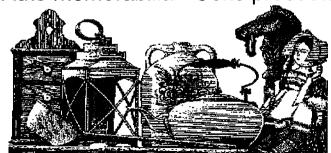
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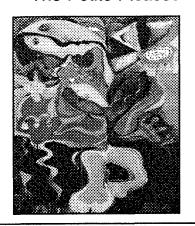
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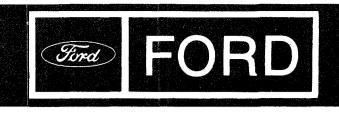


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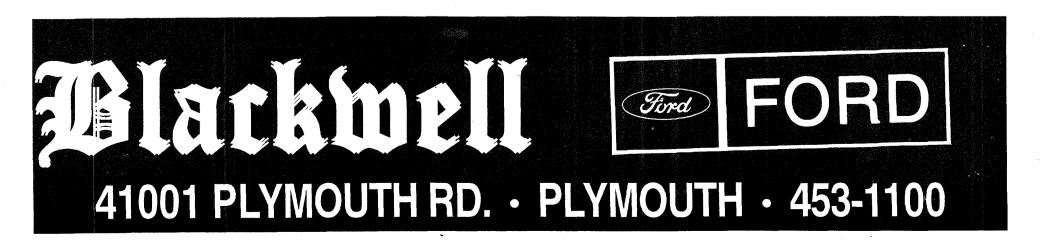
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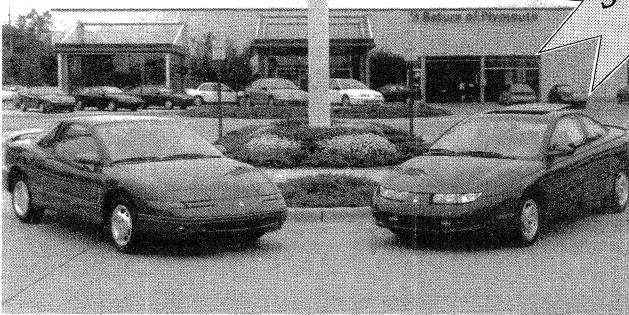
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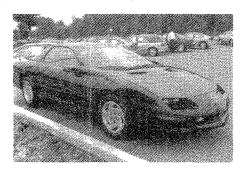
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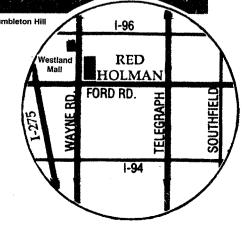


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Pro Percussion 'drums up' business in area

BY MAURA CADY

If people talk about drumming up business, most don't mean it literally. Since April, Pro Percussion Center, has been selling and servicing Latin, African and domestic varieties of percussion instruments.

As co-owner, Mike Abbate says, "there was a real need for a full service percussion outlet in the western portion of the Metro Detroit area." He and his partner Dan Maslanka, saw this need and have been successfully fulfilling it for those who share in this craze for hand percussion instruments.

Most customers who walk through the doors know the type of sounds they want to create, but aren't too sure which instrument is right for them. Maslanka and Abbate would normally start by asking what the customer hopes to achieve.

Abbate suggests stopping by. "Each visit to our store is different, due to the turnover of our stock,"

says Abbate. No matter what type of percussion you're interested in, Pro Percussion has a large variety of drums and accessories to fit the needs of any percussionist. Pro

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Percussion also offers instructional videos as well as lessons given by Maslanka and other professionals help to keep the beat in this successful business.

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are located in both Illinois and now Michigan.

The Plymouth location will be the North American headquarters.

The AVL plant, set to open in Plymouth, will be entirely American run although still keeping its foreign ownership, according to AVL's Director of Sales and Marketing Richard Lane. Representatives from Austria plan to visit throughout the year. While visiting, when not handling business matters, they plan to attend sporting events and take in the local cuisine at various restaurants.

Besides the Austrians coming here, the American business leaders will also be given a chance to travel abroad. They will travel mostly to Europe for training, business discussions and worldwide conferences.

AVL will open sometime in October upon completion of the building at 47519 Halyard Dr. in the Metro West Industrial Park. The office park is located at Beck Road and M-14.

AVL chose The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community because of the convenient location to the airport and also for its smalltown atmosphere. AVL plans to give back to the community what they themselves will get out of it. Besides employment of local residents and a beautiful building that will enhance Plymouth's professional image, AVL is also planning to give tours of the facility and possibly sponsor community events.

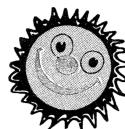


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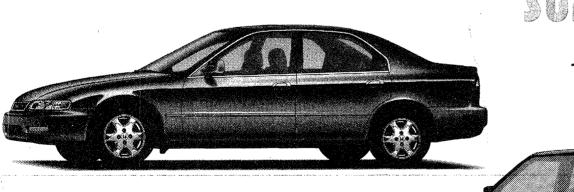
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New company provides engineering, business services from Twp. office

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Most companies would be crippled if half of their employees were regular international business travelers.

But it's all in a day's work for Greg Sanders and Scott Cichon, the founders of Entelechy, a provider of engineering and business support services.

The two-man team has been traveling overseas and throughout the U.S. for the last two years developing foam molds for the casting industry.

As possibly the only person in the world familiar with the entire process of lost foam — from its desk design to pouring the molds — Sanders, along with Cichon, watched as business picked up right out of their homes' basements and into a Plymouth Township office last spring.

"We are the only company from an engineering standpoint that knows the whole product," said Sanders, formerly a General Motors employee.

The foam molds designed by Entelechy replace welding in the production of aluminum and iron parts, such as cylinder heads and crank shafts.

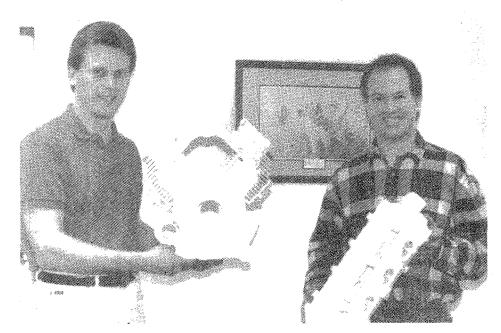
The process has been in place for approximately 15 years, and is widely used in Europe, where Entelechy has several clients, including Teksid, an aluminum casting supplier. "I still travel to Italy once a month or every six weeks to work for Teksid in lost foam development," said Sanders. "We're doing engineering design and and product design and process development."

Sanders has also met with Delphi, a division of General Motors, in Luxembourg to discuss his methods of building, testing and inspecting. Entelechy's other customer's, including General Motors and Intermet, take Sanders around the world in a lot less than 80 days. "All of our meetings are in English," said Sanders, who is learning Italian. "It's kind of funny, we'll all be

Natural appeal



Susan MacGonigal (left) is the owner of Naturally, a health and beauty store in downtown Plymouth. (Crier photo by Brian Corbett)



Greg Sanders and Scott Cichon founded Entelechy. The two-man team has traveled the world developing foam molds for the casting industry. (Crier photo by Brian Corbett)

talking in English and then the Germans will sit back and start talking in German, and the French will be talking French."

Adding to the international interaction is recent trade agreements such as NAFTA. "We've seen a little bit from Mexico. I'm meeting with Mercury Marine, who's working with a Mexican foundry," said Sanders, who added the Far East is still an emerging business partner. "We haven't seen as much there."

Sanders doesn't mind all the driving and flying, though, when he considers the culture influx. "It's just a long commute," he said. "What I like is being able to meet people from all over the world, and learning to appreciate other cultures."

His business trips are conveniently planned with side trips to Venice, Switzerland and Seoul, South Korea.

Fortunately, when Entelechy's clients visit Plymouth, Sanders can offer a little bit of Europe without dealing with the language barrier. "We take them to Cafe Bon Homme, and the people there speak French, or one of the owners speaks French, and (an Italian Entelechy client) speaks French. He just loved it," said Sanders.

Also, Entelechy clients often stay at the Mayflower Hotel, which resembles a European bed-n-breakfast with its proximity to markets, theatres and watering holes. "The one Italian that comes over just loves the Box Bar with its pages and pages of beers," said Sanders, who also picks up publications from around the world at local newsstands for his visitors.

"They just love downtown Plymouth," said Sanders. "They used to stay at a hotel airport. But they'll fly in earlier so they can stay at the Mayflower."

But Sanders and Cichon know a little extra effort will pay off. "With the world today, you can't compete unless you do it on a global basis," said Sanders.

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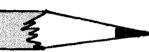
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1996 - \$1,470,814,152

1990 - \$774,130,580 1985 - \$512.844.000

Northville

1996 - \$214.212.860

1990 - \$139,666,215 1986 - \$80,594,840

Northville Twp.

1996 - \$645,403,996

1990 - \$284,209,706

1986 - \$197,667,600

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1996 - \$280,542,300

1990 - \$201,057,330

1985 - \$144,247,270

Plymouth Twp.

1996 - \$940,107,229 1990 - \$697,833,730

1985 - \$350,588,504

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.

Telephone Exchanges

Canton: 397, 495, 844, 981

Residential......15,985 (1990 - 10,532) Business4,250 (1990 - 2,147)

Plymouth: 207, 416, 420, 451, 453, 454, 455, 459 Residential......28,436 (1990 - 25,580)

Business......18,483 (1990 - 11,094)

Northville: 305, 344, 347, 348, 349, 380, 449 Residential......23,594 (1990 - 17,885)

Business.....17,398 (1990 - 9,272)

Canton

Population: 1996 - 66,119; 1990 - 57,040 Residential Units: 1996 - 23,390; 1990 - 19,542

Government: Charter Township Governing Body: Board of Trustees

1995-96

4,499

Northville

Population: 1996 - 6,226 1990 - 6,200 Residential Units: 1996 - 2,601; 1990 - 2,109 Government: Home rule city charter Governing Body: City Council

Northville Twp.

Population: 1996 - 18,870; 1990 - 17,313 Residential Units: 1996 - 7,109; 1990 - 6,141 Government: Charter Township Governing Body: Board of Trustees

Plymouth

Population: 1996 - 9,560; 1990 - 9,560 Residential Units: 1996 - 3,316; 1990 - 3,276 Government: Home rule city charter Governing Body: City Commission

Plymouth Twp.

Population: 1996 - 24,638; 1990 - 23.684 Residential Units: 1996 - 8,825; 1990 - 7,570 Government: Charter Township Governing Body: Board of Trustees



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- 3. Mich Con
- 4. Steel Technologies
- 5. American Yazaki
- 6. Procoil Corp.
- 7. Crossings of Canton
- 8. Meisel-Sysco
- 9. Village Squire Apts.

10. Toys-R-Us

- 1. Northville Downs
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- 3. Singh Development 4. Mich. Assoc. of Gift Salesmen

Northville

- 5. Treetop Properties
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Northville Twp.

A taxing situation

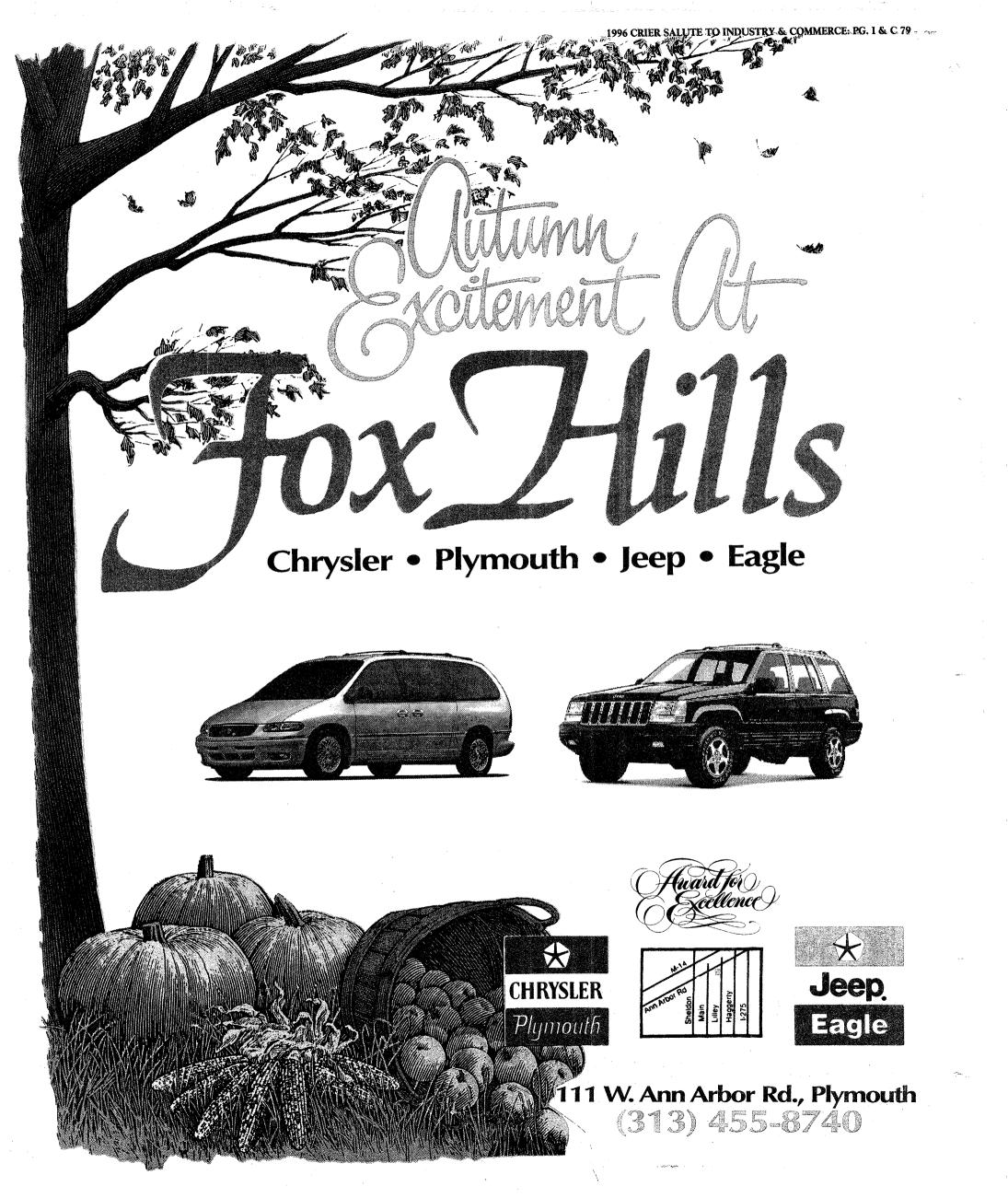
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- 2. Mark Jacobson & Assoc.
- 3. Wayne County
- 4. Consumers Power
- 6. Detroit Edison
- 5. DNR (Maybury St. Park)
- 7. Kings Mill Cooperative 8. Meijers
- 9. Swan Harbour Assoc. 10. Ward Presbyterian Church

Plymouth

- 1. Redi, Inc.
- 2. Tenneco Packaging Corp.
- 3. E&E Manufacturing
- 4. Loc Performance
- 5. Detroit Edison
- 6. Adistra/Colwell Corp.
- 7. Huron Arbor Corp.
- 8. Dick Scott Dodge 9. Plymouth Towne Apts.
- 10. Consumers Power

Plymouth Twp.

- 1. Ford Motor Company 2. Johnson Controls
- 3. Unisys
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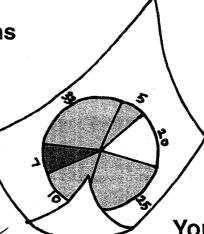
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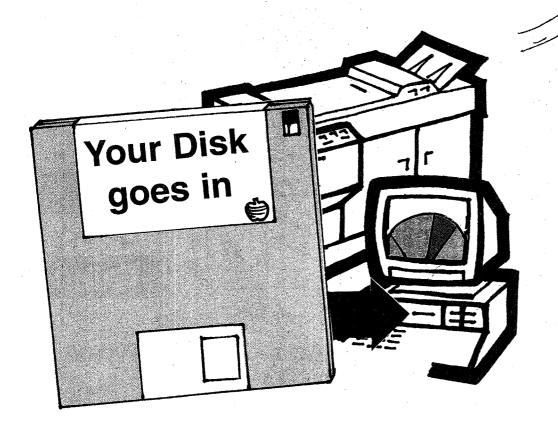
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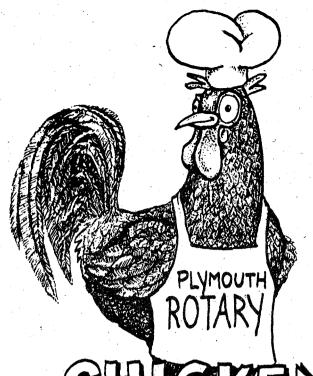
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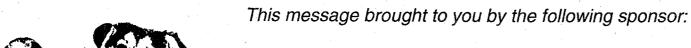
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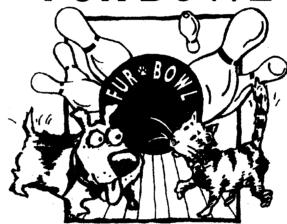
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A car affair

America has a love affair with automobiles. That love is definitely apparent in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

In fact, Henry Ford considered basing his upstart automobile company in Plymouth, but the owners of the Daisy Air Rifle Company didn't come through with the necessary funding.

Regardless of the twists of history, Fall Festival will once again feature one of its most loved events — the Auto Show.

The Fall Festival Auto Show is the brainchild of Dolly Marzka.

She started the Sunday event four years ago.

"I've been on board with the Fall Fest for six years," she said.
"When I began, there was just kiddie stuff and food. That was it.

"I thought it was a great idea to have a car show. It's a family event."

It began with 60 cars four years ago. Last year there were more than 150. "Everybody loves cars," she said, "from nine-year-olds to 90-year-olds."

As always, there will be some special cars at this year's show. Marzka said Ford's first automobile, the Quadracycle, will be at the event. Chrysler will provide two or three concept cars for those who have a taste for the exotic set of wheels.

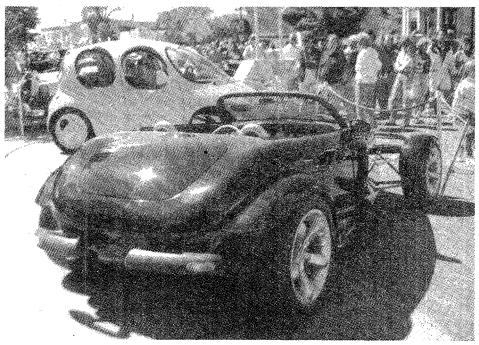
And don't forget the car raffle. This year's raffle car is a 1963 Ford Falcon. The red beauty has its original interior and just 50,000 actual miles. Its appraised value is more than \$5,000. Tickets will be on sale the entire weekend.

The Auto Show runs along Main Street from Church Street to Penniman Avenue.

Main Street will also host some special visitors to the Auto Show. The International Organization of Pinstripers — also known as the Pinheads — will be striping the Ford Falcon raffle car.



One of the reasons Dolly Marzka, the 1996 Fall Festival Director of Events, introduced the Car Show four years ago was to offer a family activity. It's working here as a young boy checks out a 1949 Rolls Royce with his parents during last year's festival. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



Concept cars are always a big attraction on Sunday afternoons. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

This kind of event takes lots of help and Marzka has a good group of volunteers. They include Rich Mecham, Joe Elder, Dave Varga and Walt Clark.

"As we get more involved in this, it gets easier and easier," Marzka said. "It's a joy for all of us to put on."

And it's a joy for the community too.

"The reason people are so attracted to cars is because they are a stroll down memory lane," said Marzka. "People remember everything about certain cars they or their parents had — where they went, what they did in a certain car.

"Many people were born during the 'cruise era' during the '50s and '60s. It's just very nostalgic and this event is received wonderfully."

In just four short years, the Auto Show has become one of the Fall Fest favorites.

Once again this year, fest-goers will be able to vote for their favorite car. There will be a people's choice award — divided between the men's and women's choice. The mayor, police chief and fire chief will also pick their favorite car.

In America, the weekend is traditionally the time spent detailing automobiles. During Fall Festival, Sunday is the day to show off all that hard work.

Quick facts:

The 1996 is the centennial year of the automobile. The Fall Festival Car Show, held on Sunday, will feature Henry Ford's first automobile — an 1896 Quadricyle. Plymouth was nearly home to Ford's first factories. But the young automobile pioneer decided on Dearborn after funding for the project fell through.



Auto show

Cruisin' Plymouth



Old cars, new cars, red cars, blue cars. The auto show features many different makes and models from around the world. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

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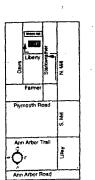
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Other festivals

Take trip to Northville and go back in time

8th annual Victorian Festival set for next weekend

BY JAMIE NIELSON

The Plymouth Fall Fest is just one of the exciting festivals taking place in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community this time of year. Northville holds its eighth annual Victorian Festival Sept.13-15.

The purpose of the festival is to celebrate the Victorian heritage of the town of Northville while providing fun-filled activities for the public.

Laurie Marrs, the executive director for the Northville Chamber of Commerce, said that in order to make the festival's activities match history as accurately as possible, organizers spent time doing in-depth studying of the Victorian era. The fancy dressing and thrilling events such as high-wire acts and animal shows entertain thousands of festival-goers each year.

This year, a Country Victorian Dance including an authentic Victorian orchestra will be held on Sept. 14 at the Northville Recreation Center.

The festival kicks off on Friday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m. with an extravagant parade with no motorized vehicles. With many activities such as antique shows and fine art sales, constant entertainment, and free horse-drawn carriage rides, a great time is guaranteed for all.

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

Upcoming festivals

A cure for the post Fall Festival blues

Zoolights Festival-Battle Creek

Nov. 23 - Dec. 30

Festival of Trees-Kalamazoo Nov. 20-24

Michigan Antique Festival-Midland

Sept. 21-22

Vintage Festival-Marine

City Sept. 28

Fall-Color & Bluegrass Festival-Nirvana Oct. 4-5

Hot-Air Balloon Festival-Davisburg Sept. 20-22

Michigan Renaissance Festival-Holly Sept. 7-8, 14-15, 21-22 and 28-29

Michigan State Potato Festival-Edmore Sept. 6-8

Hispanic Festival-Grand Rapids Sept. 6-8

Sept. 6-8

Fall Fun Daze Festival-Howell Sept. 6-8

Michigan Wine & Harvest Festival - Paw Paw Sept. 6-8

Wheatland Music & Arts Festival

Festival of the Forks-Albion Sept. 20-21

Huron County Harvest Festival-Bad Axe Sept. 12-15

Festival of the Arts-Detroit Sept. 20-22

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Michigan Firemen's Memorial Festival-Roscommon Sept. 20-22

Antiques and Collectibles Festival-Monroe

Sept. 14-15

Victorian Festival-Northville Sept. 13-15

Elk Festival-Atlanta Sept. 27-29

Fall Festival-Clinton Sept. 27-29

Carleton Varney's Antique and Design Festival-Mackinac Island Sept. 20-22

Four Flags Area Apple Festival-Niles Sept. 19-22

Multicultural Festival-Houghton Sept. 28

Fall Arts & Crafts Festival-Lowell Sept. 28-29

Sheep and Wool Festival-Romeo Sept. 28-29

Harvest Festival-Rockford Sept. 28-29 Fall Festival-Benzonia Oct. 5

Red Flannel Festival-Cedar Springs Oct. 4-5

Creative Arts and Crafts Festival-Otsego Sept. 28

Fall Harvest Festival-Boyne City Oct. 5-6

Autumn Festival-Wyandotte Oct. 5

Great Lakes Lighthouse Festival-Alpena Oct. 18-20

Acorn Festival-Flatrock Sept. 7-8

Art and Apples Festival Sept. 7-8

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Theatre Guild celebrates 50th at festival

The Plymouth Theatre Guild, who is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has been taking part in the Fall Festival since its inception, according to Alvin Lacroix from the guild.

The guild will once again be selling cotton candy, candy bars, pop, lemonade,

ice tea and coffee from their booth.

According to Lacroix the guild will use the money raised to help further their productions.

"It's always a reasonable fundraiser for us," he said.

"It certainly warrants staying involved

(with the Fall Festival).

Lacroix added that the festival is a good way to keep the guild in the minds of the community.

"We're trying to advertise our group," he said. "The exposure enhances our first production."

Arts, crafts abound at Arts Council show

Room 1 - Gymnasium

Judy Berlinski-vinyl ornaments
Edmund G. McCreedy-wood crafts
Nannette Wiecek-weaving
Santas by Sally-tole painting
Characters and Critters-country folk
dolls

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figures
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Leonard Kutschman-wood crafts
Forever Friends-dried flowers
Jane Hill-porcelain dolls
Helen Marcucci-sweatshirts
Irma Guest-English smocking
Wagner Art and Glass-calligraphy
Cindy Case-cindooz's bears
Peggy Brower-country painted wood
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Sandy Frankiel-country painted wood

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Porcelains by Marilyn-Handpainted China

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The Whimsical Mind-ceramic Santa
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Kathy Remisiewicz-cloth dolls & toys

Elaine Hoogerwerf-lace &

25th year of PCAC involvement

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will set up shop once again for this year's Fall Festival, marking the 25th year of the Artists and Craftsmen show.

More than 100 artisans from all over Michigan and the surrounding states will take part in the juried show.

According to Carolyn Simons, the PCAC representative, the show will feature oils, watercolors, photography, dried flowers, jewelry, acrylics, calligraphy, and much more.

Simons said that the PCAC continues to take part in the Fall Festival year after year for several reasons.

"One reason is because its a total community endeavor and we are a very large part of this community," she said. "It also gives a chance to share the arts with the entire community.

"And the show is one of our major fundraisers for the year."

According to Simons the monies raised from the event go for a number of PCAC programs including Music in the Park, the volunteer picture program, and for art student and teacher grants.

The purpose of the PCAC, according to Simons, is to develop and promote the appreciation and accessibility of the arts for the benefit of all citizens of the Plymouth-Canton Community.

The Artists and Craftsmen show will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at Central Middle School.

The donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students, and children 12 and under are free.

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D. Taylor Designs-ceramic jewelry Grandma MRO's-wood folk art Emilie Polens-handfelted wool hats, etc.

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Front Hallway

Tammy Summers-baskets & rugs Wood & Ruffles-oak and cherry furniture

Mary Lucksted-decorative painting Dolan Dolls-wooden country dolls
Nimble Needle-cross stitch
ornaments

Room 2 - Cafeteria

Andrea Mayberry-beaded jewelry
Zabel Belian-pottery
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Emily Gleason-porcelain/stoneware
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Marva O'Leary-photography

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Primose Path-tole painting
Porcelain Artistry/Evelyn Oakleyporcelain art

Marlene De Foor-painted ornaments

Jan Cunningham-diamond cut
pewter

Back Hallway

Meredith Leigh Designs-clothing Ellen Hajduk-cross stitch

Room 3 - Annex

Twee's exotic Floral Design-floral design

Peggy Kalis-baskets Kathy Branch-leather jewelry

Fran West-stained glass

Whippersnappers-wooden items
Wendy Marsh-hand painted clothing

Peggy White Hudson-country Santas

Outdoors

Jacqueline Sullivan-calligraphy Mary Ellen Roy-floral arrangements Cassie Hoffman-dried flowers & wood signs

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Patricia Pocock-wood Yong Shim-dried floral

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{arrangements} \\ \textbf{Painting by Peg-watercolors} \end{array}$

The Whisperwood Collection-Personalized House Signs

Richard Goujas & Lina Guzas-mixed media

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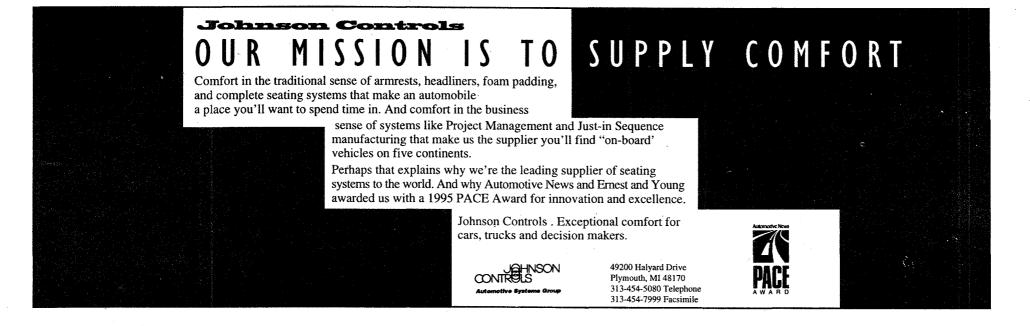
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Local life celebrated through prose

The 41st 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-inresidence 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."

First place — Rod Reinhart The Plymouth Unlimited

Glimmering ghostly down the line The Plymouth Unlimited moving fine Conductor howls, "Can we make it on time?" Brakeman says, "We can stop on a dime."

The Plymouth Unlimited is a grand old train Whistles past Beck, Sheldon and Main Takes us past sorrow and through our pain Beyond the seas, the sun, the rain

Strange how memories make you bleed Sounds slice wounds healed long ago Opening windows I tried to close Echoes my grief when the whistles blow

I met you in Plymouth before the war When the park sparkled with flags and fear You said you were going to Europe to fight While I prayed, and farmed and waited here

How few the days and few the nights We shared on Penniman, Church and Main We talked of freedom and brotherhood Until the whistle called your name

Starkweather Station was new as new I stayed to farm you left to fight Brothers in battle to free the world I wept when the train took you to the night

I farmed, and waited; watched and prayed Each victory broadcast, the sound of gold The Plymouth Unlimited brought you home Victorious...silent, stone and cold

Ghostly glimmering down the line The Plymouth Unlimited memory mine Conductor wails, "We made it on time." Brakeman weeps for the blood on a dime

The Plymouth Unlimited is a sad old train Returned to Plymouth your last remains Brought us the news, the sorrow, and pain When the sun and sea disappeared in the rain 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 reading at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Compnay at 884 Penniman Ave.

The Plymouth Poets also hold poetry readings throughout the year.

Second place — Will Juntunen

Seasons in Kellogg Park

In winter, under your leafless maples, dormant branches and

trunks

Chainsaws carve out firebirds and woodelves.

Freeing them from prison in clear ice blocks. January's chill cannot keep us from meeting in Kellogg Park.

After midnight, winter's deepest dark, Ice sculptures glisten gleam in spotlight arcs: Promises of summer's soon returning spark.

When spring ends, the new green of Ginko, Maple

And Elm join with the Evergreens.

The lawn is reseeded to grow bold and lush during

An April of rain, ready to be trampled by The dancers, the concert crowds, the picnic tables, the poets.

May's dampness keeps us on the red brick routes.

One parallel to Penniman, one parallel to Ann Arbor Trail.

In summer, your grove of Ginkos and Pines Casts upon your lawn a shade of mottled green.

Your sidewalks line with art stalls And mother, fathers, sons and daughters Tour the thronging galleries of your streets.

And when the nightfall arrives late, Townspeople stroll the brickwalks And neighbors meet and strangers greet At the fountain brick circle, Where two pathways join as one.

When fall comes, your elms wear shades of yellow sorrow.

Your fountain, drained and covered, becomes a blues stage.

We dance after an earlier evening arrives to earnest guitars,

The bittersweet song of the last festival of

the dwindling year.

After nightfall in the dark, we see the last of summer faces

In the lights of Penniman and Main.

You were a park when Maples were for sugaring.

You are a park whose old elms survived a blight.

You've been a park long enough to know more

Than one generation of trees.

You've been a park long enough to know many

Generations of mothers, fathers, sons and daughters,

the names of soldiers who defended the triangle grove.

Erick Carne was a true "friend of the arts" in the P-C-N Community.

He often submitted his work for the Plymouth Poetry Competition. Carne died June 7, 1996. His work lives on. See the Parting Shot on page 172 of The Crier's Fall Festival edition.



Third place — Carol Was Plymouth Trails...Unending

Along banks of River Rouge and mighty Tonquish Plains, long days of lilies stretch slender necks where Chippewa and Potowatomi played. Tales of Tecumseh, Topenebe, and Pokagon echo like sounds of whistling trains, like magic in the distance, like time unending...as told by Voice of the Turtle and strong proud Algonquin Nation. Baskets of golden wind carry song spirits from ancient artesian wells over miles of green Plymouth mornings. then scatter like sun diamonds sharing secrets stepped in yesterday, weaving their treasured past into the future.

Fourth place — ann..."E" (M.) Horvath Plymouth

When sundown hesitates on rooftops every seventh day.

the Writers' Circle rallies at tables, not round,

in the quaint "Coffee Studio" of Plymouth town.

Walls, rivered in whiteness, the attic gallery,

swathed in images celestial, fans a spectral sheen.

In this clement atmosphere, people write and banter,

dip (almond) biscotti in soooooothing expresso, while leisurely digesting the art of writing poetry.

Reaching for the alchemic-tower, for that one great metaphor

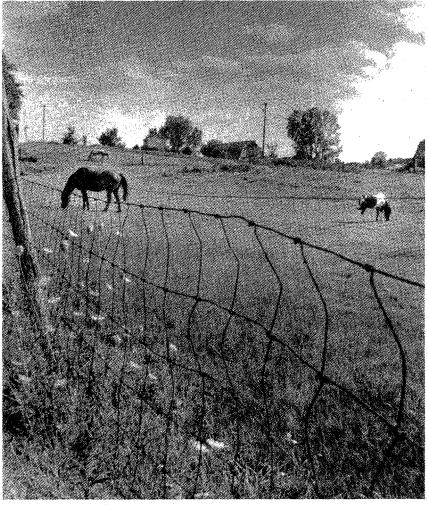
unsinkable, each phrase, each line,

gathers like perfect children, rare.

Bridging the abyss with words collective

a loft of Angels— guidesthis garret-tide.

Poetry and dreams...



As the summer sun gives way to the cold winter winds, writers often reflect on their lives — and in the case of the Plymouth Poetry Contest, they also reflect on their community.

Fifth place — Colleen Kozlowski Lower Town's Struggle

Maybe it's the candy or the wondering why, probably just the sprinkle, glistening eye.

The cry for huge growth, reached street numbers away.

Forward we went, reverse when we can:

Uniting a small town from the past, the buildings never ran.

A bank filled with holes, an autumn festival that never was, Suddenly yesterday pulled ahead of the past.

Secrets unheard, 'til the buildings they creaked.

Water displayed loving signs of the other cheek.

Acceptance unknown
No power to boot,
A time in history,
The Main was cahoot.

Double-decker we rode, opened modest sights to honor the time

the past once lived in arrived from behind.

Where it began —
separated from the Main,
Horse and Buggy
shined bright,
'til Ford's car
had a plan.

Rumors change history, whenever they can.

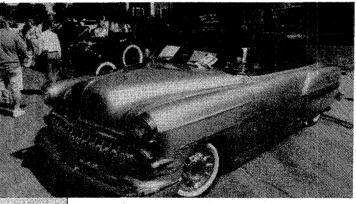
Maybe it's candy—the store gave delight,

May just be the buildings that never ran from our sight.

Join the Plymouth Poets Sept. 14 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company where the first, second and third place winners will read their poems.



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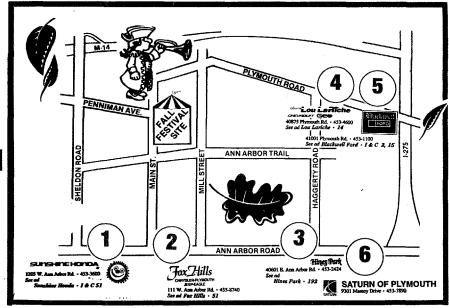
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Arts have always played an important part in the show (above), the Fall Fest has embrased the arts and Plymouth Fall Festival. From the Three Cities Art Club to always made sure they play an important role in the the Plymouth Community Arts Council arts and crafts event. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Three Cities Art Club: original exibitor

The Three Cities Art Club has been here since the beginning.

"As many years as there has been a Fall Fest the Three Cities Art Club has been involved," said Susan Argiroff, the Three Cities representative.

According to Argiroff, there will be mixed art, including oil, pastels and watercolor paintings for sale during the three-day event.

"We're offering affordable original art both framed and unframed," she said. "They range in cost anywhere from \$10 to \$400."

Make no mistake though, the club is not making themselves rich through their Fall Fest endeavors.

"As soon and we pay for Fall Fest we're broke," said Argiroff. "Although on a good year we can give some of the money to the PCAC (Plymouth Community Arts Council)."

Argiroff added that the members of the club continue to participate in the festival for the community spirit.

"They just feel like they're a part of the community," she said, adding

"A great number of our members are seniors and this (the club) is their only outlet."

Hear stories at festival

The Friends of the Library are once again going to provide an opportunity for wonderful moments for both children and adults during the Fall Festival.

Storytellers Donna Bourdreau, Ruth Burr, Debra Christian, Doreen Lawton, Judge Ron Lowe and William McCully III will be creating new images in the minds of listeners while they perform on the lawn of the Dunning Hough Library Building, Saturday.

Folk singer-guitarist Karen Chapin will entertain the crowd, as well as Sue Pocklington who will be singing children's songs.

This will mark the fifth year the Friends of the Library will be offering this program.

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The entire enrollment of Newburg School in 1908 was 23 students. Teacher Ethel Neelands stands to the left. (Photo courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Museum)

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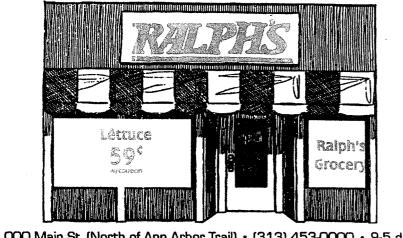
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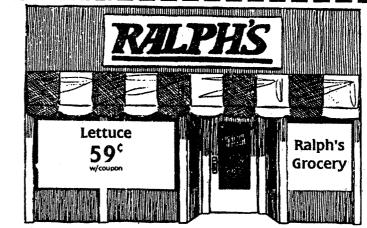
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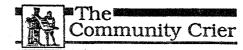


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Schools have changed

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Two years later, in 1829, the Geer-Miller School was built on the corner of Plymouth and Gotfredson roads in Superior Township. Rustic, unhewn logs were used in constructing the school, oil-paper filled the windows, and rough boards split from logs made the desks.

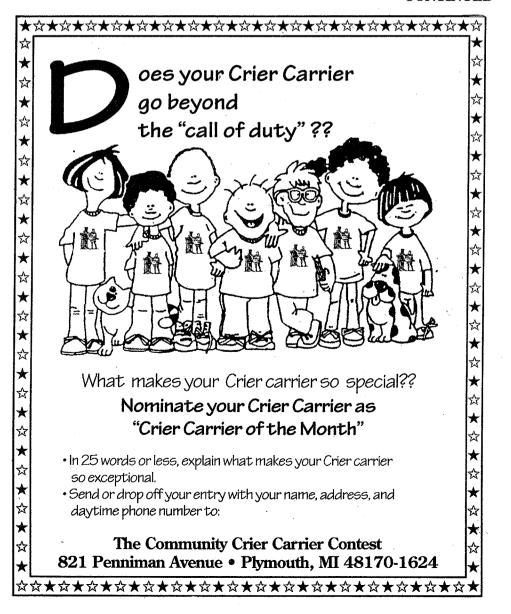
In 1880, William Geer, the school director and owner of the post office and generalstore, was in charge of building a new Geer School on the same site. The new brick schoolhouse was much stronger than the first, and it still stands today as it did more than one hundred

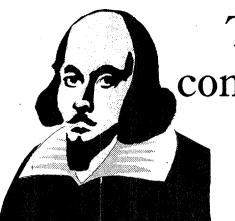
years ago.

The school was closed in 1982 and has since underwent · many restorations, inside and out. Geer School is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton School District, offering programs which allow local fourth-graders to spend time at the school to learn about education and classroom settings in the 1800s.

Of the original nine schoolhouses in Canton, only five remain: 'Sheldon School, at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road; Canton Center School, on Canton Center Road between Cherry

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Historical schools still stand in community

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Hill and Palmer roads: Hough School, at Haggerty and Warren roads; Cherry Hill School, at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads; and Hanford School, on Ridge Road between Warren and ford roads.

On April 23, 1835, Timothy Sheldon deeded a piece of his land on the south side of Michigan Avenue to the trustees of School District 1 of Canton. Soon after, a log schoolhouse was built there, but it burned down not long after.

In 1868, a brick building, Sheldon School, was built on the site. In 1989, the building was purchased by Canton Township \$70,000. Three years later, \$56,000 was spent by the Canton Historic District Commission to help restore the building.

Canton Center School was built in 1884 and is believed to have been the last active one room schoolhouse in Wayne County.

In the early 1980s, the building was refurbished and now houses the Canton Historical Society's museum.

The oldest schoolhouse in Canton Township is Hough School, which once served the children of Canton farmers.

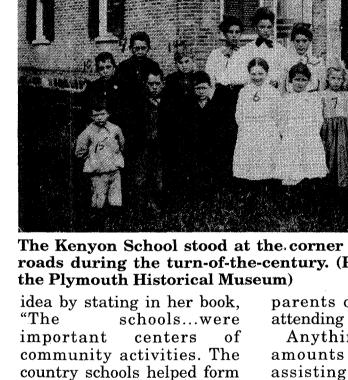
Although it was on the school district census in 1838, historic commission members believe it dates back to 1835.

Nineteenth century schools were not just a place for children to study, they were often the site of large gatherings.

In local historian Joan Cavell Palmer's book, "Canton's Country Schools," she includes an excerpt from a book called "Time In Its Flight."

The excerpt says that the school was a place for many gatherings, community sometimes even church services would be held there when the weather was too cold to sit in the chapel.

Palmer agrees with this



The Kenyon School stood at the corner of Ridge and Joy roads during the turn-of-the-century. (Photo courtesy of

the values, social unity, and social responsibilities of Canton's community over many generations."

The school buildings themselves are not all that have changed over time.

The daily activities of 19th century school children in Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community a century ago were also dramatically different than they are now.

Unlike toďay, when attending school is the daily activity, children of the 19th century had more than just studying to worry about.

They were generally more concerned with helping their parents on the farm than attending school.

Anything from large amounts of chores to assisting their parents in caring for younger siblings could keep a child home from school.

As a result of frequent absences, and the fact that many boys attended school for only three months or when they could be spared from their family's farm, a student could be 18-yearsold and still be in the fifth or sixth grade.

According to local historical records, discipline was something that was very important in schools before the turn of the century.

In the 1800s, children were taught to use their manners and treat others



No baggy pants or backpacks in 1897. School attire was different a century ago. (Photo courtesy of the Plymouth **Historical Museum**)

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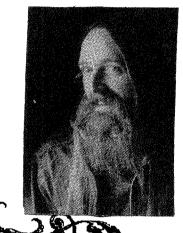
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with respect, just as they are now. But the 19th century rules were much more strict. The consequences for breaking a rule were also more extreme. Punishment at school was often followed by punishment at home.

To learn more about the schools of the 19th century and other historical aspects of the Plymouth-Canton Community, books such as: Canton's Country Schools by: Joan Cavell Palmer, and Michigan's 10th Largest: A History of the Plymouth-Canton Community by: Samuel Hudson, can be

found in local libraries.

Or visit the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. Hours are Wed. Thurs. and Sat. from 1-4 p.m., and Sun. from 2-5 p.m. For more information, call 455-8940.

The Canton Historical Museum is located at Proctor and Canton Center roads. Open March through December, Tues. from 1-3 p.m. and Sat. from 1-4 p.m.

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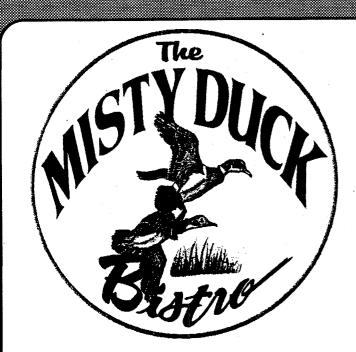
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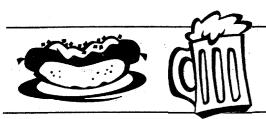
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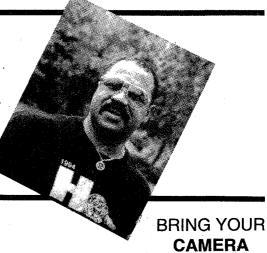
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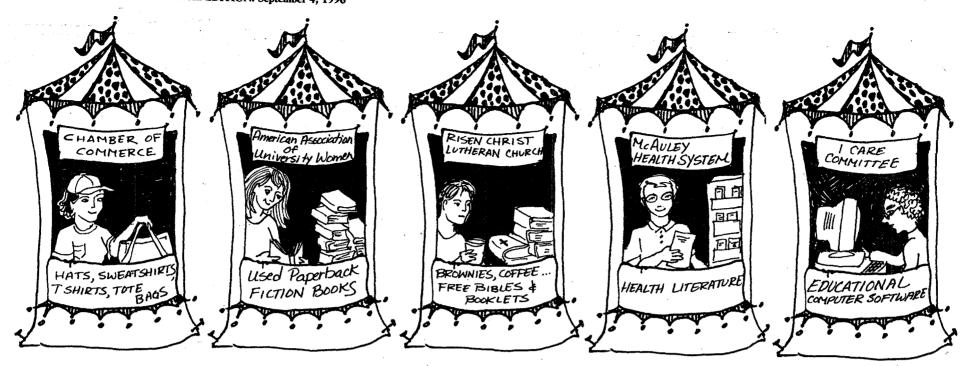


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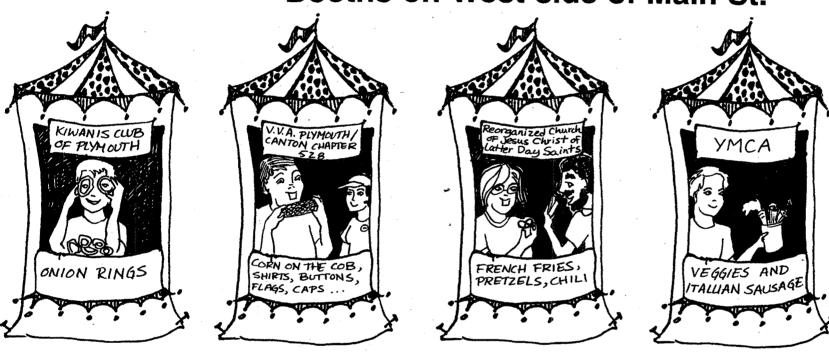


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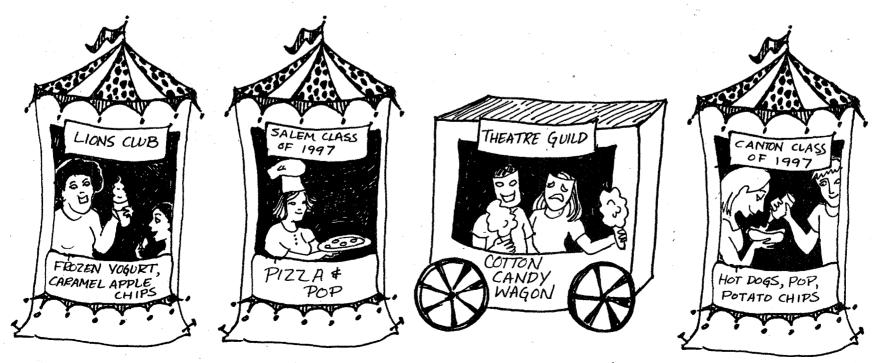
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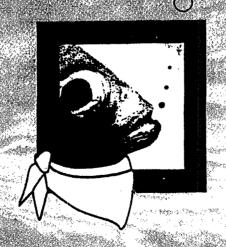




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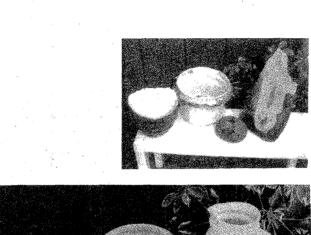
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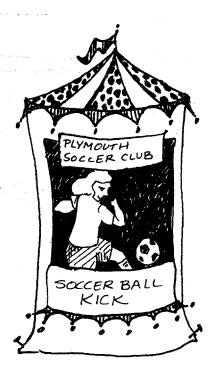
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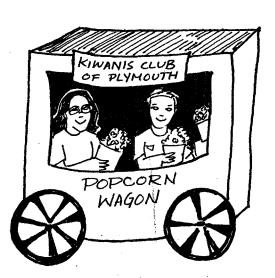
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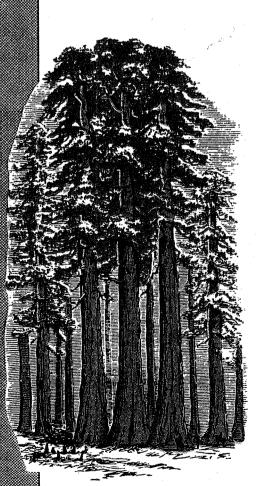
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New Kellogg Park fountain planned

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Although Rotary leaders are keeping the plan under tight wraps, a new fountain is being planned for Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Tom Adams, president of the Plymouth Rotary Foundation confirmed the report, but said plans are in the preliminary stage.

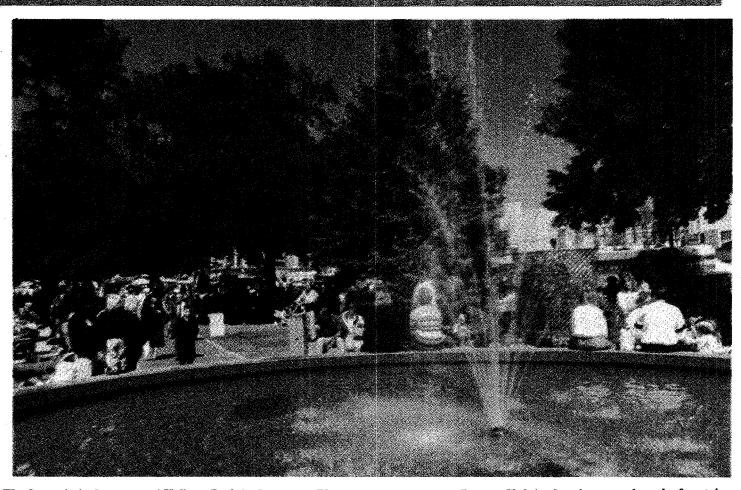
'I think there's been conversations about replacing the fountain for several years," he said. "The downtown Plymouth area has been changed and beautified over the years.'

He said the plan was to "upgrade" the fountain. "This project would certainly be a benefit to the downtown beautification effort," Adams said.

Adams would not say how the project will be funded.

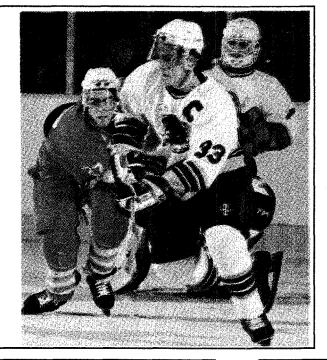
The Kellogg Park fountain is the hub of the park — the site of many celebrations and relaxing days in the sun.

'There really hasn't been anything determined on that yet," said Rotary President Hal Cooper, although he did say the plan has been discussed.



The fountain is the center of Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The Plymouth Rotary Club is planning to replace the fountain with a new one. As of yet, there is no time table to replace the fountain or final decision on how the construction of the new fountain would be funded. (Crier file photo)

The Detroit Whalers are setting up shop at their new home in Plymouth Township. The team is currently holding tryouts and will announce the team soon. If past years are any indication of how the team will perform, local fans are in for an exciting season. The Whalers placed first in the West Division of the Ontario Hockey League the last three years in a row. (Please see more coverage of the Whalers' tryouts on 166-167)



No new taxes for Canton fire headquarters

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

If work goes as planned, Canton's new fire headquarters/ public safety department expansion will be finished in November, 1997, according to the project's architect.

The 17,500 square foot building is expected to cost Canton approximately \$3.5 million.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said bonds will be sold to pay for the project. Funds from the fire and police budget will pay for the bonds.

The building will be paid for out of the current tax rate," said Yack. "There

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Victorian Era

As Plymouth recovers from Fall Fest, Northville prepares

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Quality work Village Shopkeeper carries

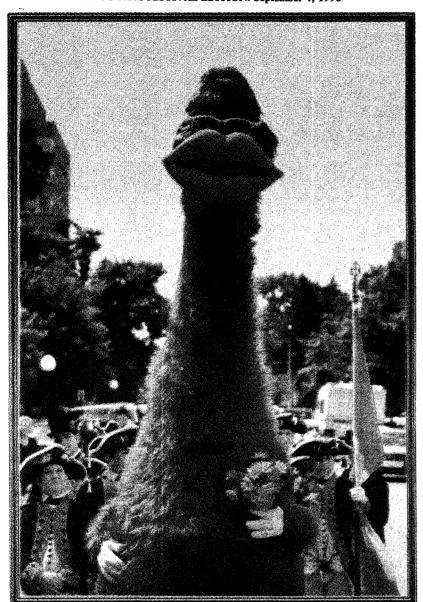
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Picnic in the park



(left to right) Jean and Bob Bacheldor and Ruth and Howard Stebbing shared a potluck lunch last week at the annual Old Timers' Picnic in Plymouth Township Park. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Teachers demand new contract

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Carrying signs that read "Quality teachers = quality contract" and "If you value us, show us" the Plymouth-Canton Education Association filled the gymnasium of Field Elementary School in Canton to its capacity demanding a new contract at the Aug. 27 Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting.

The vocal crowd of several hundred teachers hissed and mocked statements made by Assistant Superintendent for Employee Relations Errol Goldman and P-C School Board President Mark Horvath concerning the stagnant contract talks. And then rose to their feet in rousing support of

comments made by PCEA President Chuck Portelli and fellow employees.

It was the second consecutive meeting picketed by the teachers, angered over the progress of negotiations, which began in February. Despite an increasing number of meetings between the P-C Schools and the PCEA, a two-year contract expired Friday, meaning teachers most likely returned to work Monday without a contract.

While several issues remain unsolved, undoubtedly the prominent topics are salary and health care coverage, which was brought to the forefront at last week's meeting

Allen Dubois, a Canton High School

Fire station work begins soon

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won't be a new tax increase."

The Canton Board of Trustees approved the site plan for the building last Tuesday.

It will be built on a 127 acre parcel next to the Canton Administration Building. The building will house the new fire station one. The fire department has outgrown the current fire station one on the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads. Also, the widening of Canton Center Road would have forced the fire department to move the facility.

The fire station is just one part of the building plan. It will also include:

- A driveway connection across the front of the Canton Administration Building to Proctor Road.
- The improvement of the Proctor Road/Canton Center Road intersection.
- The addition of a fire department administration office.
- The addition of a second story on the public safety building.

• A new public safety garage.

Bids for the project will be opened

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teacher and 28-year employee of the district, gave an emotional speech to the school board about how Blue Cross Blue Shield coverage has helped in his 22-year battle with cancer. "The request of the school board to alter the health care benefits package puts me at risk," Dubois said. Horvath, who has been board president for slightly more than a month, said regardless of the outcome of contract talks, the school board hopes Dubois keeps his health.

Allen Teacher Carolyn King reiterated the motto on several signs. "Quality teachers deserve a quality contract," she said.

Peggy Bozyk, a Canton High School teacher, asked the school board to reconsider its stance regarding health care. And West Middle School teacher Lori Mannogian, who pressed for a pre-school year settlement at the July 23 school board meeting said: "I don't understand why we aren't any farther along then where we were four weeks ago. I continued to be concerned."

Portelli, who addressed the school board concerning the reading of the district's harassment policy, said: "All of (the teachers" would like a fair and equitable settlement, that's why they're here tonight."

Goldman said the school district would still give teachers a choice to keep their current health care coverage and doctor. "We are concerned about health insurance as well," he said.

Agenda

THIS WEEK

 The Canton Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon, scheduled for today from noon to 1:30 p.m., will feature Eastern Michigan University Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Nagle. The cost to attend is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members.

THE WEEKEND

- It's finally here! The Plymouth Fall Festival begins Friday throughout downtown. It runs through Sunday.
- A toy and train show is scheduled for Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The show will feature new, used, antique and collectible toy and model railroad supplies for sale.
- On Saturday, the Wayne
 County Health
 Department will provide
 free shots to children from
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the
 St. Mary Health Care
 Center in Canton. Call
 (313) 655-2168 for more
 information.
- Bill Semion is signing his book "Michigan Family Adventure Guide" Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at the Little Professor on the Park. A page of the book is devoted to Plymouth.

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Get ready! The Community Crier's annual Fall Festival edition is here! Use the edition to find all the fun at Fall Festival.



Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

John Warner, general manager of **Sunshine Honda in Plymouth**, Richard Reese of American Honda Motor Corp., Inc., in Ohio and Ray Phillips, Sunshine Honda service manager recently presented two 1996 Honda Civics to **Canton High School** and William D. Ford Career Technical Center in Westland.

The cars, valued at over \$28,000, will be used for training purposes in automotive repair.

The sunflowers planted by the staff of Century 21 Gold House in Canton in the Sunflower Subdivision are up and growing. The project helped plant the flowers in the subdivision of their namesake to improve communications between the neighbors and improve the look of the Canton sub.

Quality counts at Village Shopkeeper

BY BRIAN CORBETT

You may have seen an Onit and not even known.

That's because the wooden furniture piece has several different uses. "You can step on it. Iron on it, and you can sit on it," said Sandy Wright, owner of Village Shopkeeper, Inc., which opened today.

The Onit is just one of many Amish-created items that Wright and her daughter Dawn Golden have filled their Forest Place mall store with

The pair, along with Wright's husband Louis, have combined their talents with their collectibles.

Golden, who recently relocated from the West Coast, will be performing in-store embroidery on shirts, totebags and other items. "The sewing machine will be right in the store, so it'll be a quick turnaround," said Golden.

Her parents, meanwhile, have been combing the Amish countryside, searching for the store's inventory. The experience has been enlightening. "We've done a lot of traveling through Amish country. I have a lot of respect for their craftsmanship. We'd take the back roads, and meet with them because they don't have telephones, and they don't take a lot of customers," said Wright.

But Wright didn't mind because of her love for the carefully created wood tables, and handmade dolls, and, of course, the Onit. "I've always been interested in country furnishings. I always feel like they're tomorrow's antique. I thought it'd been neat to offer something like that," she said.

And now she is. Dining room tables, butcher block tables, dressers and cabinets made out of cherry and oak wood comprise

just a fraction of the store's inventory. If this were tomorrow Wright and Golden would have a lot of antiques.

But it's not, it's today, and right now wood products are more popular than ever. "It's just more unpretentious, down to earth It's really basic," said Golden.

Johnson Controls picks Bozell to direct advertising

After an extensive review of major marketing firms, The Automotive Systems Group of Johnsons Controls, Inc., located in Plymouth Township has selected the Detroit office of Bozell Worldwide Advertising as its agency-of-record.

The Automotive Systems Group is the world's largest seat system supplier and a major producer of interior components.

The joint announcement was made today by Rande Somma, JCl vice president of sales and marketing, and Michael J. Vogel, chief executive officer of Bozell, Detroit.

On July 18, JCI announced an agreement to acquire Prince Automotive, a privately held, major automotive interiors supplies based in Holland.

"As a result of this pending merger, we were seeking a communications partner to help position us as the number one global automotive interiors systems provider," said Somma. "Bozell demonstrated a genuine understanding of our business. With its impressive international network, strong strategic focus, and excellent creative portfolio, they reflect the communications partnership we need to achieve our global marketing objectives."



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

The following students from Plymouth were named to the Madonna University dean's list: Jeffrey Haudek, Jennifer Hirschauer and Laura Orlowski. Plymouth residents Georgia Barton, Stephen Bruce, Margaret Devor, Jennifer Frederick, Beverly Hildebrandt, Joellen Kalymon, Melissa King, Nicole Orlewicz, Katheryn Romain, Mary Strong, Elizabeth Stuart, Monica Tienda-Hargrave, Ruth Van Conant, Susan Walters and William Washburn are part-time students who were named to the Academic Achievement List at Madonna University.

Jason Kuczynski, Naomi Pack, Kelly Quashnie, John Ryskamp and Christopher Smith of Canton and Gregory Hannewald, Lara Huetter and Karin Kangas of Plymouth recently graduated for Ferris State University.

As Plymouth recovers from Fall Fest, Northville begins Victorian Festival

Festival-goers won't need a time machine to travel back to the 1890s.

machine to travel back to the 1890s.

All they have to do is head to Northville for the eighth annual Victorian

Festival, set for Sept. 13-15.

The festival, which celebrates the aet, history and romance of the Victorian era, begins with a parade on Friday evening at

6:30 p.m. with Grand Marshal Soupy Sales accompanying "Queen Victoria" along the route that winds throughout the historic district.

During the next two days, fest-goers will enjoy medicine man shows, strolling street entertainers, an art market, antique show, dulcimer players, a home tour and a country Victorian dance.

Activities will also be held at Mill Race Historical Village.

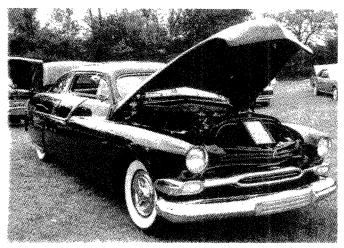
All the entertainment is free and open to the public.

During the three days of the Victorian Festival, the townspeople turn out in their finest ruffles, bows, parasols, vintage dresses and tail coats to celebrate Northville's turn-of-the-century heritage. Streets, closed to automobiles, make way for horse-drawn carriages, old-fashioned games and activities

Scores of delicacies are prepared and served by local organizations and restaurants.

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





Plymouth's Fall Fest isn't the only place for great cars. Canton recently held a show that included this 1950 Mercury. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



Community deaths

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

CHARLOTTE ANN WOODY

Charlotte Ann Woody, a Plymouth resident, died Aug. 27, 1996 at the age of 66.

Mrs. Woody was born Jan. 20, 1930 in Bonne Terre, MO. She moved to this community from Dearborn in 1960. She was a homemaker, devoted to her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Woody is survived by her husband of 46 years, Patrick N. Woody; sons, Donn Woody, Kevin Woody, Kim Woody, Kurt Woody and Kent Woody; sisters, Betty Cummings of Irish Hills and Pat Martin of Florida; brother, John Criteser; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with Rev. James Skimins officiating. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial tributes can be made to the Charlotte Woody Lung Cancer Research Fund, c/o Oakwood Hospital, 18101 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, MI 48124; or Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Dr., Ste. 212, Southfield, MI 48075-5200.

Ivy Irene Phelps, 86, book binder

Ivy Irene Phelps, a Canton resident, died Aug. 22, 1996.

She is survived by her son, Colin (Patricia) Phelps of Canton and one other son; one sister; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Vincent L. McWilliams, 67, machine operator

Vincent L. McWilliams, a Plymouth resident, died Aug. 24, 1996.

He is survived by four sisters and five brothers.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral home in Canton with Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton officiating.

William G. Myer, 85, tool maker

William G. Myer, a former Plymouth resident, died Aug. 25, 1996.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle B. Myer; one daughter; two sons; 28 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and one great, great grandchild. He is preceded in death by one daughter.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating.

Anthony Rizzo, 88, pipe fitter

Anthony Rizzo, a Canton resident, died Aug. 25, 1996.

He is survived by his daughter, Frances C. (Edward) Toth of Canton; two brothers; and four sisters. He is preceded in death by his wife, Frances Rizzo.

Services were held at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church in Canton. Arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton.

Jack Ross, 76, former class president

Jack Ross, a former Plymouth resident, died Aug. 25, 1996.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Mahar Ross; one daughter; one brother; and two randchildren.

He is the former class president at Plymouth High School and often worked on class reunions.

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MIKE AND DONNA I see you some days out for your morning constitutional- Mike Striding along and Donna taking four steps to Mikes one. It isn't long until the big day - September 13 what a blessing you are, not only to yourselves, but to others.

BRNIE ARCHER- YOU HAD YOUR 81
BIRTHDAY, A PARTY AND PRESENTS TOO.
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"ANTS" TOO! A belated "Happy Birthday!

JESS views the George Washington Bridge-every day she looks out her dorm window

BEAUREGARDs eats Misty duck duck.

SALLY is a great stripper--- door that is. JOANN too!

Village Potters Guild thanks

P.H.S. of '66 coming soon-- Sept 21

Go-BOB-Go!

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Plymouth's population increased by 3 within 10 minutes. Katie 11:02am. Brian 11:08. Kelsey 11:12 am. THOSE DOYLES!!!

Geneva- did you cross everything off your list today?

R-U ready for Fall Fest?

Brian - great job as FF editor!

Brandy - could you have done any better? you kept you cool under the FF pressure!

Attn. Corbett roomates: you can expect your roommate back any day now- He's about 5 has brown hair and "thank God it's over" stamped in his forehead!

It was nice to hang out with you guys once

Okay Brian I don't hate you anymore! Jack and Lisa have my utmost respect--selling ads isn't easy!

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Josh skateboards downtown Plymouth.

DEAR MARTHA- Plymouth is really jumping! School is starting, and everyone is rushing and getting ready for Fall Festival. Remember the ice cream cones we used to buy at cloverdale. Now there is and ice cream parlor in Ed and Alta ricis (chiropractors) old home and office in the Park just like old times - and good too! Geneva

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Sports

Sports shorts

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The volleyball team is looking for more senior citizen players. If interested, stop in at the Salvation Army on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. There's an annual cost of \$10.

The Korean Tae Kwon Do class meets every Monday and Thursday evening. Call Master Joe Hernandez at 313-389-5180 if interested.

There's "open gym" basketball Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. at \$1 per person

Call the Salvation Army at 453-5464 for more information on any of the events listed above.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a Ballet/Tap/Jazz dance program for ages four to adults with classes beginning Monday at the Summit on the Park. There will be new openings for beginning students and also limited openings for students with prior dance experience. The registration fee is \$25 with a one time administrative fee of \$5 per student plus a monthly fee to the instructor. Call 397-5110 for more information.

The Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) is holding registration for this season Thursday and Sept. 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at East Middle School.

Registration is for third through eighth grade students living in the Plymouth-Canton School District and all of Canton.

Registration fees are: Third and fourth grades - \$70; fifth and sixth grades - \$75; seventh and eighth grades \$80.

The registration fee includes approximately 10 games, tournament and a jersey they keep.

The PCJBA will also be registering for referees and coaches on the same dates.

Project Compassion holds it 9th Annual Golf outing Sept. 21 at St. John's Golf Club in Plymouth.

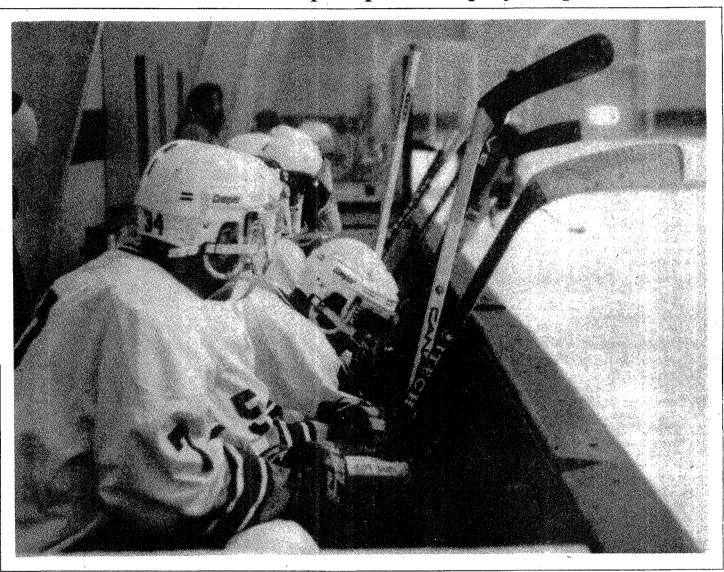
The four-person scramble with have a shot-gun start at 1 p.m.

The price per person is \$88 (\$35 is tax deductible) and includes: a cart, refreshments on the course, dinner and prizes.

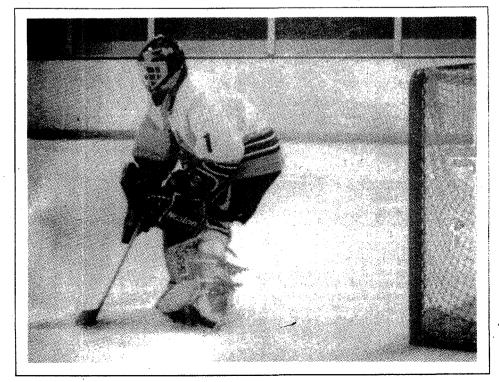
Proceeds from the event will benefit the Nursing Home Ministry and Specialized Transportation Services of Project Compassion.

Hockey Dream:

Detroit Whalers' prospects hope for spot on team,

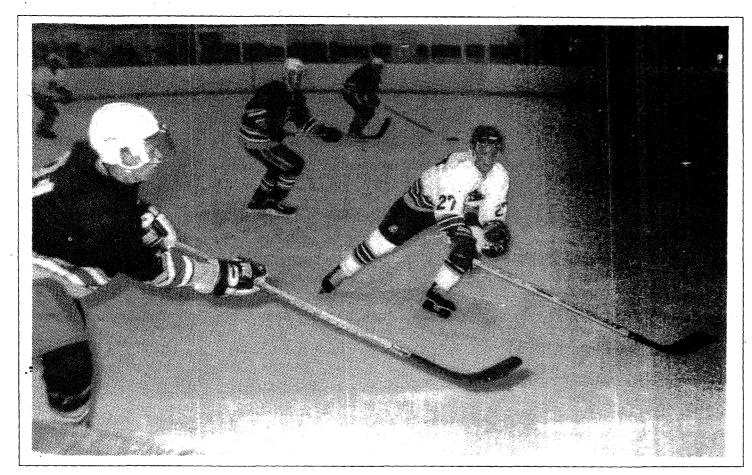


Waiting is the hardest part for these players whose next step might be the National Hockey League



Detroit Whalers

only the best will make spot on this year's roster



Training camp is strenous for the players hoping for a spot on their home this year. Their stadium, located just off Beck the Detroit Whalers. The Whalers will call Plymouth Township Road, is nearly complete. (Crier photos by R. Alwood Jr.)



Addenda & errata

The Salem girls freshman basketball team schedule was left out of the list run last week. Here is the complete schedule: Sept. 10, Ann Arbor Huron, 4 p.m. home

Sept. 12, Harrison, 3:45 p.m. there

Sept. 19, Northville, 3:45 p.m. there Sept. 26, N. Farmington, 3:45 p.m. home Sept. 28, Adrian, 2 p.m., there

Oct. 1, W.L. Western, 3:45 p.m. there Oct. 3, W.L. Central, 3:45 p.m., there

Oct. 8, Canton, 3:45 p.m., home

Oct. 15, Churchill, 3:45 p.m., there Oct. 17, Stevenson, 3:45 p.m., home

Oct. 22, Franklin, 3:45 p.m., home

Oct. 24, Farmington, 3:45 p.m., there Oct. 29, Canton, 3:45 p.m., there

On deck

SALEM CROSS COUNTRY

At Canton at 4 p.m. Today. At West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday at 8 a.m.

SALEM BASKETBALL

At home versus Bishop Borgess Saturday at 4 p.m.

SALEM TENNIS

At Westland John Glenn Monday at 4 p.m. At home versus Farmington Sept. 11 at 4 p.m.

SALEM FOOTBALL

At Belleville Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING

At home versus Brighton Tuesday at 7 p.m.

SALEM GOLF

At Northville Sept. 11 at 3 p.m.

SALEM SOCCER

At home against Northville Wednesday at 7 p.m. At Westland John Glenn Monday at 4 p.m.

CANTON SOCCER

At Walled Lake Central Wednesday at 7 p.m. At Brighton Saturday at 1 p.m.

CANTON CROSS COUNTRY

At Plymouth Salem Wednesday at 4 p.m. At West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday at 8 a.m.

CANTON TENNIS

At Stevenson Monday at 4 p.m. At Northville on Sept. 11 at 4

CANTON BOYS GOLF

At Walled Lake Central Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. At home versus Stevenson Sept. 13 at 3 p.m.

CANTON BASKETBALL

At Adams for Mercy Hoops tournament Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

CANTON FOOTBALL

At home versus Monroe Friday at 7:30 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING

At Monroe Tuesday at 7 p.m.



Community opinions

Ghost of Fall Festival?

Community event has changed since Miles Standish's times

It's Midnight on the eve of Fall Fest. I bounce out of the local coffee parlor into moonlit Kellogg Park. My last double mocha has rendered me hypercaffeinated; I decide to walk it off. As I stroll through the park, I check out the Fall Fest preparations. Tomorrow the town will be loud and disorderly, but for now, all is calm and quiet.

A sudden breeze from the east sends a chill up my back. The sound of footsteps behind me breaks the silence. I turn around. A tall man, wearing a black cape, appears through the mist. Like me, he's looking over the Fall Fest arrangements. As he moves closer, I see that he's wearing a large black hat, festooned with a big square buckle. I glance at his shoes - more buckles!

I feel like I'm having a flashback to my fifth grade history class. The man stops and looks at me.

"Miles Standish, at your service," he says with a sweeping bow.

"One of the original colonists?", I blurt out. "No way! You must be 400 years old! I know clean living makes a difference, but this is

Pure Speculation

By W.H. "Bill" Dean



ridiculous! Get back in your grave!"

He sits on a bench and points to the Mayflower Hotel. "Each year, I leave my perch on the bridge of the Mayflower to inspect the Fall Fest proceedings."

"The Mayflower?" I ask.

"That's right," he say. "The old girl may leak like a wicker bucket, but at least she's still afloat."

"Well that's a matter of opinion," I reply. "So tell me, what do you think of our Fall Fest?"

He points to the stage area with a questioning look. "Vegetable toss area?"

"Oh, no. That's where the music and dancing will take place," I say

"Ah yes. Music is a very important part of any festival," he replies. "There's nothing like the continuous singing of psalms to set the mood. But no dancing around the maypole - such merriment brings a stink to my nostrils. I cannot abide it."

"Well, um, ok," I decide to change the subject. "Over here will be the Jaycees and the Kiwanis. You might enjoy some corn on the cob."

"Jaycees, and Kiwanis are always welcome," Miles says. "And don't forget the Mohicans. We should include all of our Indian brothers who've helped us in this new land. But, please, no more corn. I've had it up to my ears with corn. Every winter, day and day, that's all I ate. Corn biscuits, corn pone, corn meal, corn stew, popped corn, puffed corn even candy corn. A real cornucopia."

"The Optimists will be here," I continue, seeking a diversion.

"Great! Without a few optimists, we never would have made it across the Western Sea," he says. He nods toward the Kellogg fountain. "You'll be dunking the witches at noon, I presume?"

"Whoa there, pilgrim," I say, sounding just a little bit like John Wayne, "We don't dunk witches anymore."

"What?", he cries. "What fun is that? You may as well stop the public whippings, too."

Miles stands up and walks back to the Mayflower, "Not to mention the rake fights, the rope climbing, the squirrel toss and cob juggling, Quaker-baiting, scripture quoting, the shoving matches..."

He disappears into the gloom, shaking his head sadly.

"Hey!", I call after him. "Now I get it! You're looking for the Renaissance Festival!"

Canton census makes sense

Canton is preparing for a mid-decade census that, if successful, will mean more than \$90,000 per year in state-shared funding for the growing community.

It's a good idea for the community. Canton's rapid growth means an already-tight budget needs to be even tighter. With the additional funds, more services will be available to the community.

Although \$115,000 is a large amount of money to pay to have the census completed — especially if the community hasn't grown the 15 percent necessary — it's a small price to pay if everything goes as planned. The cost of the census will be paid off in less than two years if the 15 percent goal is reached.

Canton Clerk Terry Bennett has shown great leadership during the months of preparation leading up the the census. Regardless of the outcome, Bennett has provided the community with a common sense approach to the situation — not jumping the gun on the project, but not waiting until it was too late.

All the community can do now is wait and hope the census is successful. There's a lot of money riding on the outcome.

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The only rain you'll see at Fall Festival is on this page



Here's to good weather at the Fall Festival. When The Crier ran this photo and editorial last year, the staff was hoping it would keep away the rain. But the staff never thought it would be such a wonderful weekend. 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 41st Fall Festival.

It's quite an accomplishment for a community to host thousands of people every year — and still make it enjoyable enough were people look forward to coming back again and again.

Once again, the event is right around the corner.

The only aspect of the weekendlong party that hasn't been planned is the weather. Let's pray Mother Nature cooperates!

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Goodbye, old friend

The sun came up and broke the dawn, the fire and smoke would soon be on,

They banked the coals and lit a spark, the smoke rolled out of those pits...so dark

The sweat poured out, the flames grew higher, and they stood ready to duel with fire

Yeah, duel with fire

The coals now glowed a cherry red, but they knew the fires must be fed,

Smoke bit their eyes as they added fodder, they wiped their faces as it got hotter

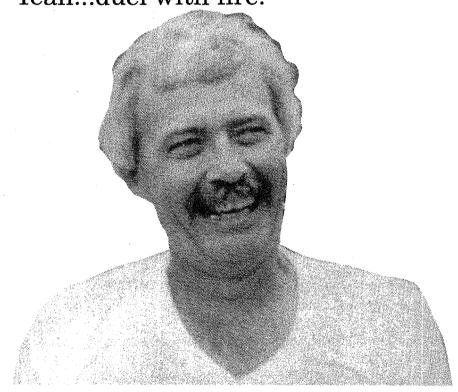
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Yeah, duel with fire

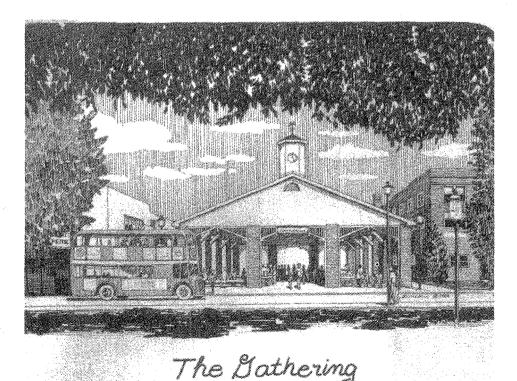
They added coals 'til that sun went down, they battled smoke and grit in Plymouth Town The faces black, hair reeked of

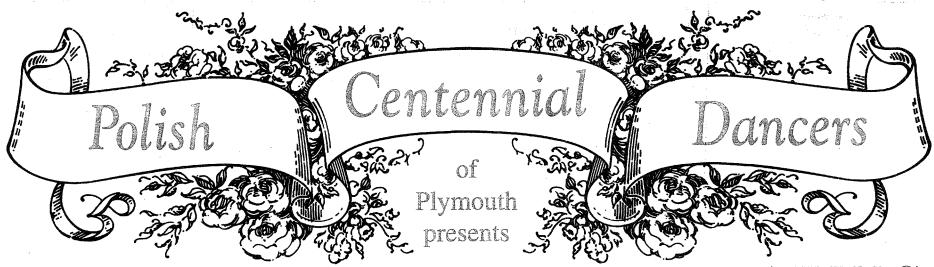
smoke, their backs were sore, but no spirit broke

They took the heat right to the wire, that day they won their duel with fire Yeah...duel with fire.



Erick Carne was an accomplished architect, poet, artist, father and friend. Although he died this year, his spirit and art will live on. He touched many lives along the way. He wrote the above poem, "Duel with Fire" about the Rotary Club's Chicken Dinner. In fact, Carne was a past president of the group. With his passing ends a Fall Fest era. Goodbye, friend...'til we meet again.





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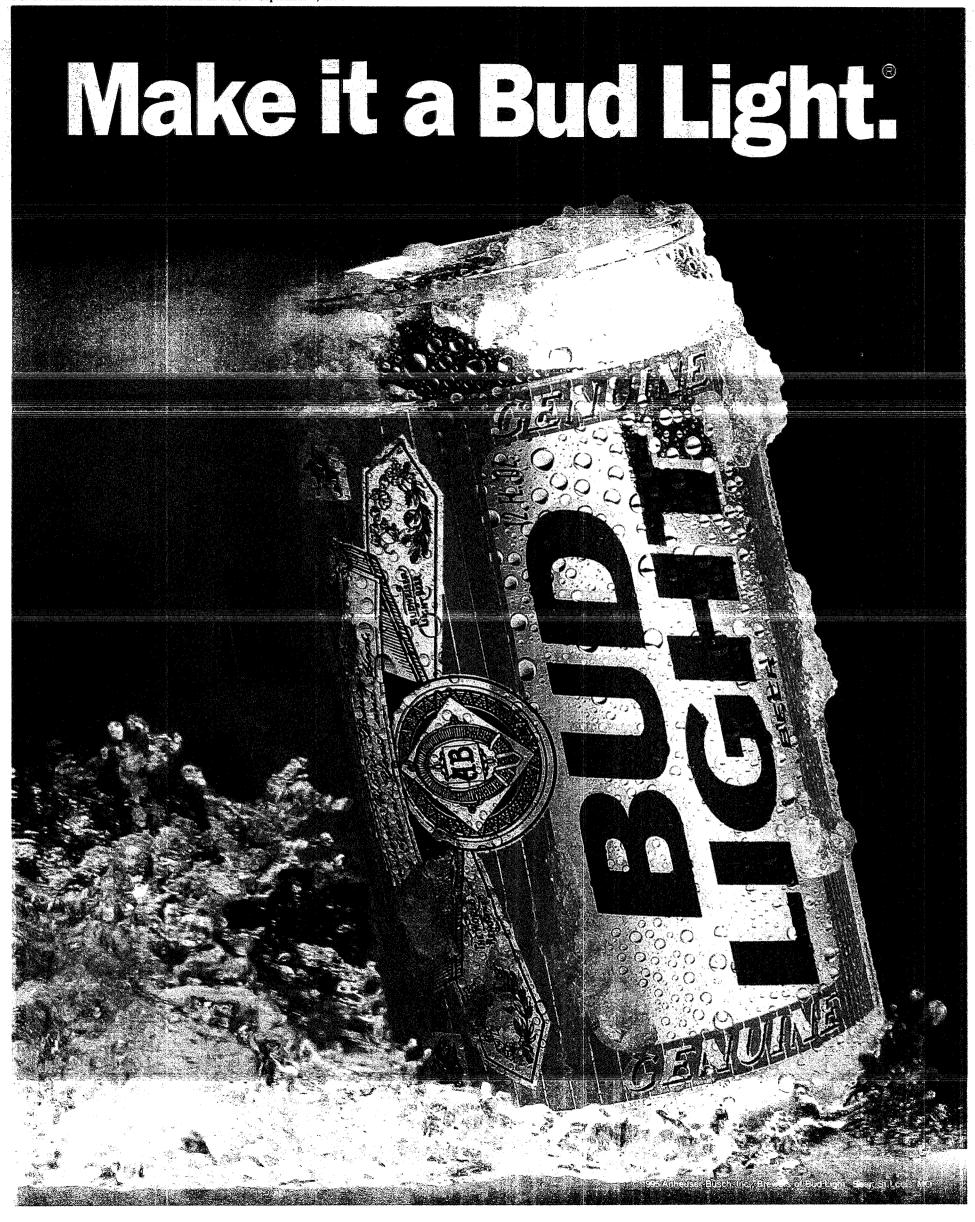
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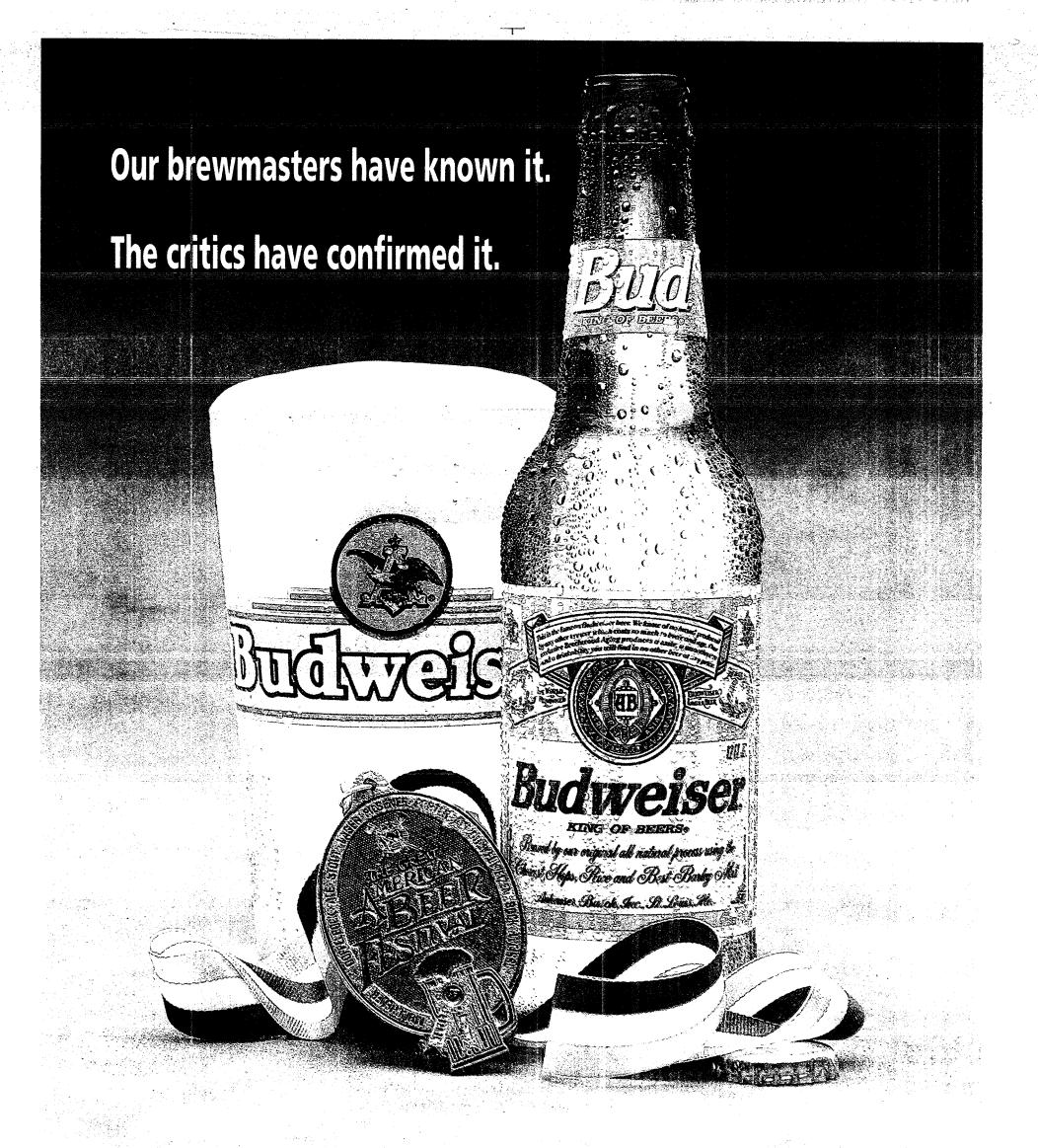
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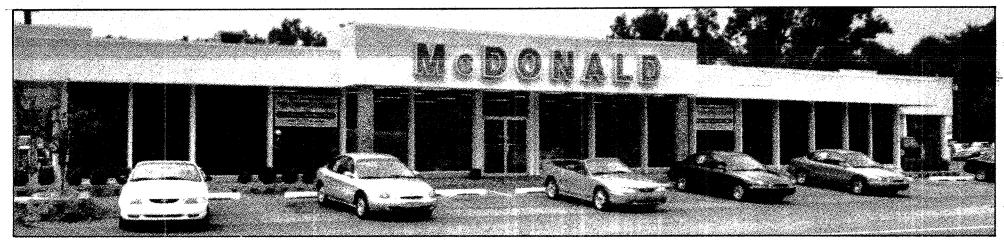


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