



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 12

Monday, September 3, 1984

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

DOCUMENTS, DOLLS, Trivial Pursuit, bills (paid ones), newspapers, photos and numerous other items will be locked in a waterproof vault and buried at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Canton Historical Society Museum, at Canton Center and Proctor roads.

The occasion? The Sesqui-Centennial Time Capsule Dedication. Intended to instruct Cantonites of 2034 about township life in 1984, the capsule will be exhumed upon Canton's 200th birthday.

Anyone wishing to donate popular records, tapes, books or high-fashion dolls may call Gloria Hammonds, chairwoman of the Time Capsule Committee, at 455-9009.

On Saturday's agenda are: a welcome from Mary Dingeldey, Sesqui-Centennial Committee chairwoman; an invocation from Fr. Edward Baldwin of St. John Neumann Church; the "Time Capsule Report" from Hammonds; a speech by consultant planner James Kosteva; music by Argosy; presentations; dedication by Supervisor James Poole; benediction by Rev. Kenneth Gruebel of Geneva United Presbyterian, and refreshments. All are welcome.

KEN BENNETT of Canton, safety director for E&L Transport in Woodhaven, has been named 1984 Safety Director of the Year by the Michigan Trucking Association. The award is given to individuals and companies who "best exemplify the trucking industry's commitment to safety on Michigan highways." Bennett chairs the MTA's Eastern Chapter Council of Safety Supervisors. Under his leadership, E&L has won numerous safety awards.

JACK CLARKE and Fred Strickland, both of Canton, were among those taking bows after two films produced by the Sandy Corp. received first-place gold Camera Awards from the U.S. Industrial Film Festival — the world's largest festival devoted to industrial movies.

Clarke, creative director-Chevrolet merchandising/special projects, and Strickland, Chevrolet creative vice president, were acknowledged recently for their participation in the project.

WANTED: Volunteers to serve on the Canton Country Festival Board. Recruiters Denise Krauser and Deborah O'Connor are seeking "individuals who are talented, outgoing, and fun-loving." For more information, call 222-3284 or 397-0999.

HAROLD W. BULGER Jr. of Canton has joined Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, said to be Michigan's oldest law firm and one of its largest. Bulger is an associate in the bond department in the firm's Detroit office. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and lives with his wife, Sandra, and son on Majestic Court.

CANTON RESIDENTS can expect visits from United Foundation and Easter Seal Society fund-raisers this fall. Both charities have informed township officials about their plans to call on residences and local businesses. United Foundation is seeking revenue to fund its community health, recreational and social agencies. Easter Seal proceeds will go to a "Daily Living Skills Program" for disabled adults. United Foundation information is available by calling 965-7100. Anyone interested in information from the Easter seal Society may call 723-3055.

Budget to maintain bare basics

By Margaret Neubecher
staff writer

Next year's proposed township budget, showing expenditures of more than \$7.5 million, is complete.

Public hearings on the document will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at township hall. Copies of the comprehensive 156-page budget are available for public review.

Trustees voted two weeks ago to keep next year's millage the same as this year's — 9.13 mills.

Approximately \$4.5 million is generated from those mills, which will account for 59 percent of the total township revenues in 1985.

Monies from licenses and permits, charges for services, state and federal funds are projected to make up the other 41 percent of township revenues next year.

A total of \$7,559,759 is budgeted for 1985. A fund balance is projected at \$1,680,579 for Dec. 31, 1984.

Set aside for general fund use is \$3,723,624; fire, \$1,589,750; police, \$2,061,385; and golf course, \$185,000; public improvement fund, \$600,000; building authority, \$69,000; federal revenue sharing, \$804,142; capital projects funds, \$886,087; and street lighting fund, \$136,326.

The budget has been kept to a bare minimum in order to maintain millage levies, according to finance director Mike Gorman. All funds can fall back on their 1983 fund balances, if necessary, to see them through 1985, Gorman says.

LOOKING AT 1985 township expenditures by percentages, the largest share, 26 percent, is spent by the police department. Another 21 percent is spent by the fire department; 16 percent of all funds are spent on general operations; 10 percent for capital outlay; 8 percent on public works and sanitation; 7 percent on policy and administration; an additional 7 percent on recreation, and 5 percent is spent on community development and planning.

General fund expenditures are broken down into 24 categories. Township board expenditures, which include meeting fees for the trustees and the building authority, and legal fees total 174,500.

Judicial costs, which include witness and subpoena fees, are budgeted for \$5,000 next year. This represents a decrease of \$58,000 from the 1984 budget.

The decrease is a result of the district court becoming financially inde-

pendent. In 1984, the township had budgeted \$60,000 for district court costs.

A total of \$88,450 has been budgeted for the supervisor's department. That figure includes staff salaries and fringe benefits.

Other general fund expenditures are as follows: assessor's department, \$136,700; tax board of review, \$7,000; clerk's office, \$127,250; election department, \$3,500; personnel department, \$71,550; finance department, \$196,300; treasurer's department, \$149,830; buildings and grounds department, \$1,004,500; cemeteries, \$1,000; public safety, \$10,000; inspection department (which includes salaries and fringes for the township building inspectors, building official, and engineer) \$346,200; public works, \$15,000; drains, \$50,000; sanitation, \$505,000; social services, \$19,000; recreation, \$317,700; planning commission, \$12,000; planning, \$112,700; grants department, \$208,000; economic growth department, \$77,550; general insurance and miscellaneous, \$3,723,624.

The fire department, which maintains two stations staffed by 30 firefighters, will spend \$1,361,000 on salaries and fringes next year. Another \$228,750 is budgeted for supplies, maintenance, professionals and utilities.

The police department, which consists of two divisions — patrol and services — employees 33 full-time officers and a support staff of four.

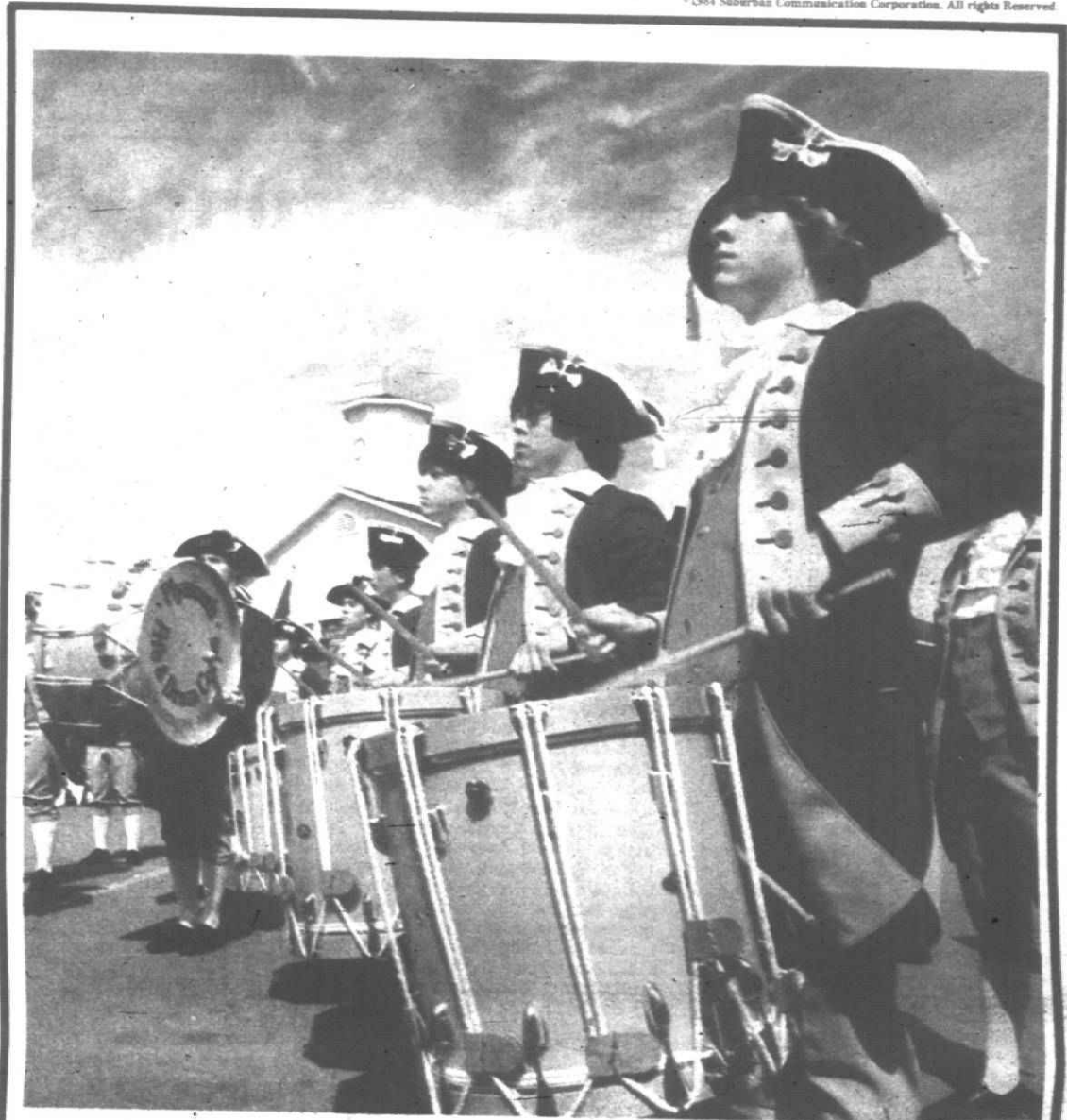
The department will spend \$1,559,000 on salaries and fringes, and another \$435,385 on expenditures similar to those mentioned for the fire department.

ALSO INCLUDED in the 1985 budget is a list of the 10 largest taxpayers in Canton.

Listed by order of size, they are as follows: K mart, Detroit Edison, Michigan Consolidated Gas, Honeytree Apartments, Miesel-Sysco, Meijer Inc., Stonebrooke Apartments, Practical Homes, and Canton Commons Apartments.

Also mentioned are Canton's largest employers. Listed in order, they are as follows: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools with 722, Meijer Thrifty Acres with 550, K mart with 432, and Miesel-Sysco Food Service with 375.

According to a 1983 list, Kroger was next with 170 employees. But Canton Township now holds that spot with 125 employees, followed by McDonald's with 110 employees.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth will be marching to the beat of different drum this weekend when Fall Festival returns. The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps (above) will be among the many performers taking part in the four-day event, which starts Thursday.

Drum roll, please! Treats for eyes, ears in store

All the food, color, fun, and excitement of the Plymouth Fall Festival comes to the downtown area starting Thursday night and runs through Sunday evening.

Thousands of people will visit Plymouth's Kellogg Park area during the four-day event, with the largest crowd expected on Sunday afternoon for the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken barbecue. The Rotarians hope to serve 13,000 chicken dinners this year.

For a complete listing of Fall Festival events, meals and performances, see the special Fall Festival section inside today's Observer.

More than 40 local non-profit groups will participate in this year's festival. The groups will operate food, novelty and information booths up and down S. Main Street, as well as putting on each day's "main meals."

All of the main meals are cooked and served at the Plymouth Gathering, on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park.

Please turn to Page 4

Laser tests stall murder investigation

By Margaret Neubecher
staff writer

Samples of duct tape found last month wrapped around the head of former Canton resident Ella Marie Murcado-Fisher are back from the Illinois State Crime Lab. But test results are inconclusive, police said.

Murcado-Fisher, 32, was found by

her husband, Charles Fisher, bound and unconscious in the couple's Canton home July 15. She died July 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, never having regained consciousness. She had been kept alive by a respirator.

Added expertise is needed to identify fingerprints on the tape, according to Canton acting-Lt. Alex Wilson.

"Assistance from Detroit's Police Department is being sought. There's a possibility we'll take it to British Columbia (Canada). They have the equipment to enhance the tape," Wilson said.

Police are calling Murcado-Fisher's death a murder.

Samples of the tape were hand-delivered to the Illinois State Crime Lab two

weeks ago, where they underwent special laser tests designed to detect latent fingerprints.

The Illinois crime lab is one of a few in the country with laser capability, police said.

OFFICERS HAVE interviewed a number of people who knew the victim.

Attempts to arrange an interview with her husband have failed so far, according to police.

"His attorney has told us he's not going to comply with an interview request. We think he's still around," Wilson said.

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RECRUITMENT HELP WANTED
Classified Advertising Begins in SECTION C of today's paper.

Testing: 2 Canton officers compete for 1 spot

Two Canton police officers recently tested for the position of lieutenant. Acting-Lt. Alex Wilson and Sgt. Gary Griffis expect to hear the results this week.

The two are vying for one lieutenant position in the department, which next year will pay an annual salary of \$33,500.

Wilson and Griffis were required to take written tests, complete an oral interview and be evaluated on their daily performance. The results are combined and used to select a lieutenant, according to Police Chief Jerry Cox, who will make the choice.

A standardized written test, which

took 2 1/2 hours to complete, was administered by the township's personnel department in early August.

Each officer was interviewed for approximately 30 minutes by a three-member panel last week. The panel consisted of an inspector from Farmington's police department, Livonia's police chief, and a retired Ann Arbor police officer.

Cox wrote the daily performance evaluation for each officer.

Wilson and Griffis both joined the department in September 1979.

Testing for two sergeants positions (one of which is a newly created spot) will begin in early October, according

to Dan Durack, township personnel director. Of the 27 officers eligible to test for the position, 15 have applied, Cox said.

Sergeants will earn an annual salary of nearly \$32,000, according to the 1985 township budget.

Normally police departments keep an eligibility list, said Cox. "Testing results are valid for one year. When an opening comes up, departments choose from the list to fill the position," Cox explained.

Because there has been no hiring for the last three or four years, Canton has not kept such a list, Cox said.



Kindergarten teacher Allison O'Hara checks in to see who's winning a competitive round of "Hi Ho Cherry-O" at Kinder Care day care center in Plymouth Township. O'Hara's recent transfer to Kinder Care from another of the chain's centers is one of the numerous personnel shifts the staff has experienced.

Staff turnover hurting Kinder Care centers

By M.B. Dillon Ward

High staff turnover is plaguing Kinder Care, a day care center serving the Plymouth-Canton community.

Kinder Care spokespersons say the problem is industry-wide.

High turnover upset staffs, children's routines and some parents, but Kinder Care administrators say they can't see things changing until society places more value on their work — enabling teachers to earn more.

However, former staffers and customers blame the mistreatment of employees for high attrition and drop-out rates at Plymouth Township's Kinder Care.

Kinder Care Learning Centers, Inc., a nationwide chain based in Montgomery, Ala., says it pays wages and offers benefits comparable with its competitors. Entry level pay for non-kindergarten teachers (who need not have a degree) is minimum wage — \$3.35.

Compensation varies for those with qualifications beyond a high school diploma.

Located on Joy Road west of Canton Center, Kinder Care normally staffs about eight people, who in addition to care giving and teaching share maintenance tasks. Until a cook came aboard a few months ago, they prepared hot meals and snacks as well.

Twelve employees have been fired or quit in the past year.

"The problem is something the child care industry as a whole has to direct its attention to," said Leslie May, Kinder Care district manager, whose territory extends from Detroit to Grand Rapids.

"Yes, it's a factor affecting children, but we are taking steps to alleviate it. Kinder Care takes positive steps and does as much as it can to hire and keep qualified people on staff. We do first and second interviews and we like to have new staff fill in as substitutes so we can see and hear them in the classroom. Some people can talk a good game, but don't necessarily interact that well with children."

Kinder Care offers its teachers on the job training, annual options to purchase stock, reduced child care, a salary saving plan and other benefits. Learning materials and lesson plans are provided so that teachers aren't left on their own, added May.

There are those who differ with May, claiming some managers could operate more professionally.

Former Kinder Care Assistant Director Denise Bedell was fired before she could resign a couple of weeks ago after another Kinder Care employee was given the director's job she wanted. Dismissed on the spot, Bedell was told she could collect her belongings only after school hours.

PAM VAN VALKENBURGH, 19, who taught for eight months at the center, was abruptly fired last week for telling parents about the Bedell incident.

"They (administrators) had the nerve to tell parents Denise had taken a long week-

end. I was asked by parents what had happened, and I told them the truth," said Van Valkenburgh, who estimates enrollment dropped by about four or five kids each month of her Kinder Care tenure.

Fifty youngsters currently attend Kinder Care. It is licensed to care for 100.

"When I came to work last Monday (Aug. 27) I was told I was no longer a staffer there. And they had the nerve to tell parents I quit," she added.

May said she couldn't comment on reasons why Kinder Care has lost so many staffers. However, she said, Van Valkenburgh was let go because "company procedure was not followed."

"If an employee is dissatisfied with a specific policy, there are guidelines to follow. They were not followed in this case. Our parents are our customers, and we want to meet their needs in a professional way. Some of the relationships here were personal ones — not professional," May said.

Van Valkenburgh, now employed at a competing day care center, said her toddler class had had six teachers in the eight months before her arrival.

Seven boys and girls have been pulled out of the center since her departure. As an Observer tour of Kinder Care ended Thursday, the father of an eighth stopped by to remove his child from the school's enrollment.

MAY SAYS it's normal for enrollment to drop as public schools open.

Irene Bakowski, a Canton Township employee and single mother of two, "did some checking, and found out it's not so common."

"I was outraged at what's been happening, because indirectly it's affecting the kids," said Bakowski, who has taken her son and daughter from Kinder Care to another center.

"The program itself is good, but the turnover of teachers is tremendous."

Parent Carol O'Neill, also a former Kinder Care customer, agreed, adding the parade of staffers was traumatic for her 3-year-old.

"Brian was there two years. The first six months of the first year he had five new teachers," said O'Neill.

"It was terrible, because he got attached. He didn't want to go to school. He was afraid there'd be a new teacher. He wondered if the kids were going to leave. One day he said he was losing another teacher. I asked him how he knew, and he said it was because his teacher had the flu — and that that's what happened the last time. He'd ask the new teacher, 'Are you staying?' If you're not staying, I'm leaving."

O'Neill since has compared notes with other parents. "They've been flabbergasted — asking why I didn't take the kids out sooner. I did write the director, asking why there was such a rapid turnover. I got a vague letter back that made no sense how they were going to resolve it," O'Neill said.

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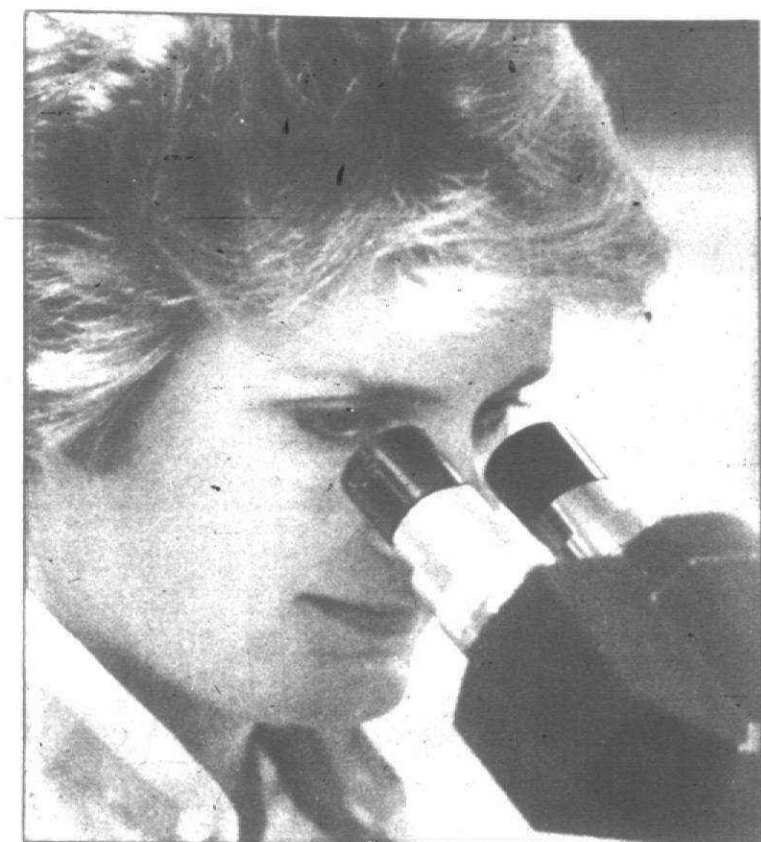
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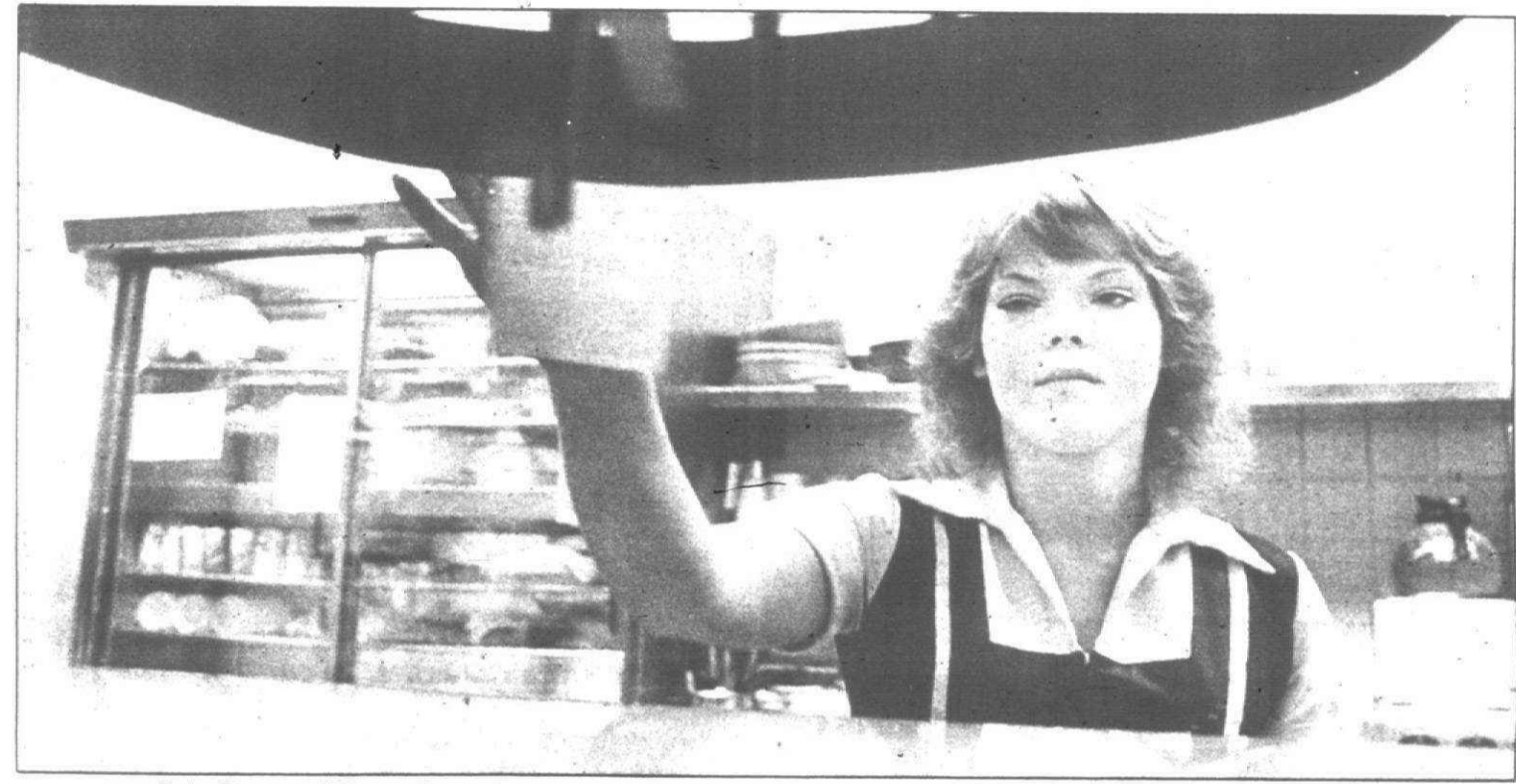
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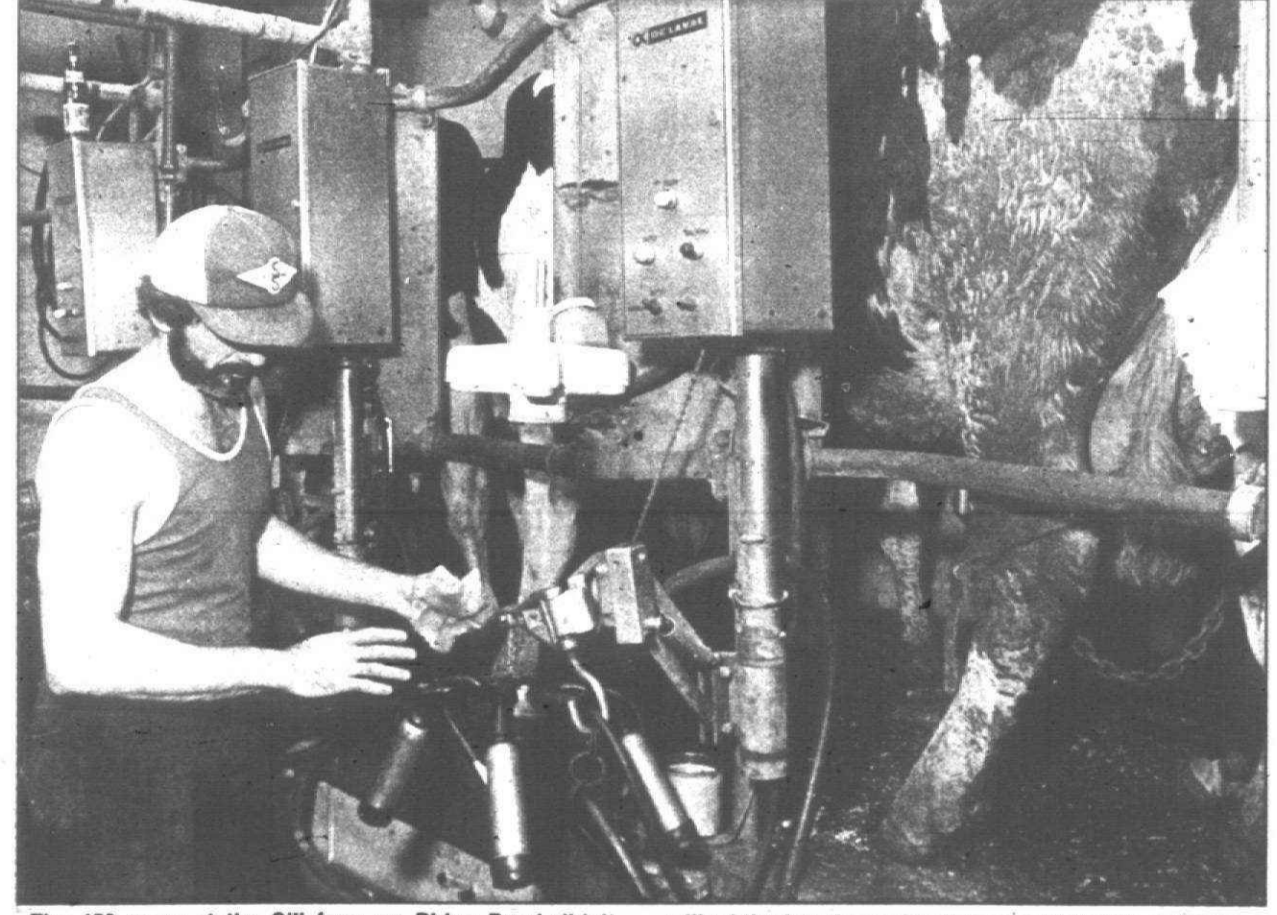
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Aimie Seiler, a Canton resident and laboratory supervisor for Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, put in a full day of work Labor Day. "I always work Labor Day," said Seiler, who confessed it's a good day to catch up on a lot of things.



Ruby Stevens of Plymouth, a waitress at the Clock Restaurant, took orders from more customers than usual Labor Day. The holiday usually brings in a bigger crowd than normal, owners say.



The 450 cows at the Gill farm on Ridge Road didn't know it was Labor Day. Maurice Boffenberger of Detroit milked the bossies as he does everyday. The daily routine generates a total of 24,000 pounds of milk.



Bossie No. 1136 looked none too pleased when she found out Monday was a holiday and she was scheduled to work.

It was Labor Day, all right

Farmers, firefighters, police were on the job

While Labor Day means picnics and a day at the beach for most of us, many people must labor on Labor Day.

We expect that firefighters, policemen and hospital employees are on the job because of the emergency services they provide. But others choose to work on the national holiday which always falls on the first Monday of September.

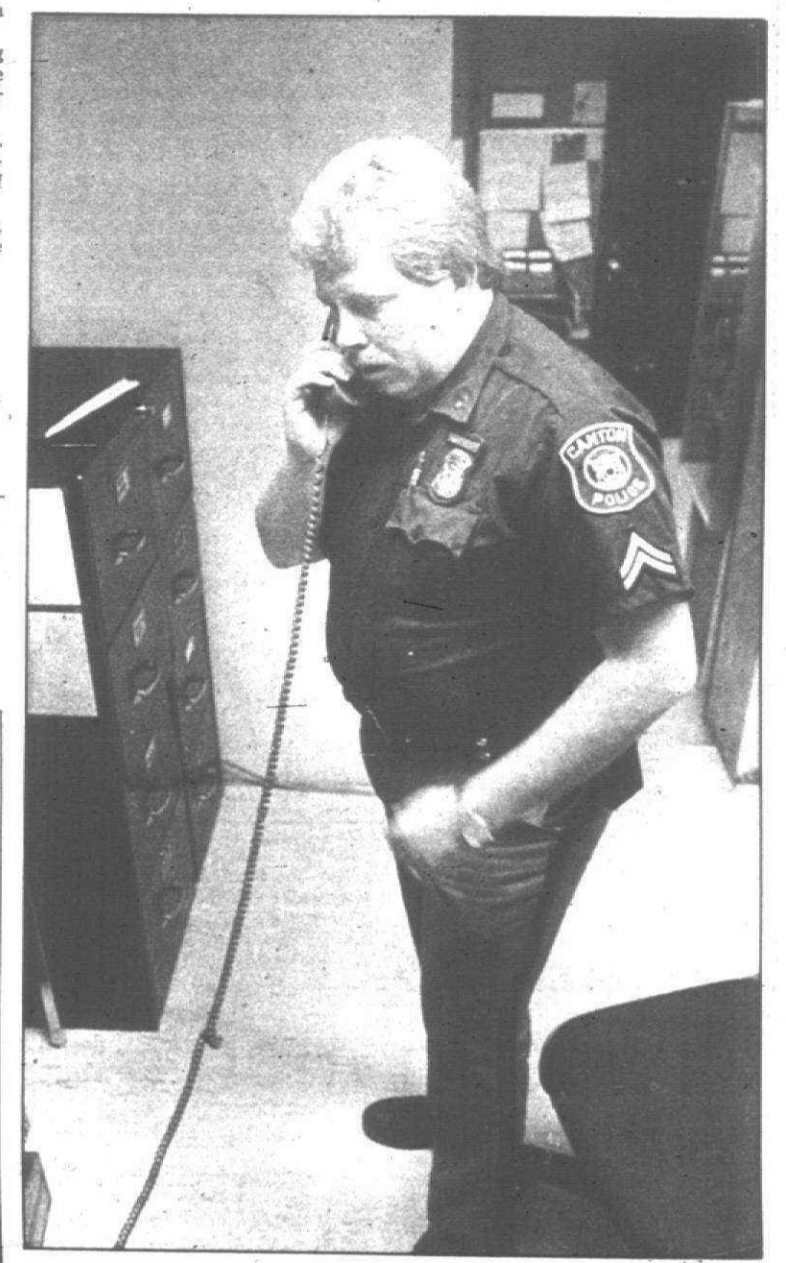
Restaurants, grocery and party stores can benefit from being open on a holiday, cashing in on being one of a few open.

But others, while not providing emergency services, have no choice when it comes to laboring on Labor Day.

Funeral parlor employees, farmers, park rangers, baseball players, reporters and radio announcers are some of those who have to work on the holiday.

We salute all workers on Labor Day, and extend a special thanks to those who attend to our needs on the holiday.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Canton police are always on the job, 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. Labor Day was just another Monday for acting-Sgt. James Hanna, who was busy at the front desk handling phone calls and walk-ins.

AARP

SHOPPING MALL FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER 6-9 THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

Join us — learn more about the exciting opportunities available to older Americans — from travel information to investment advice, nutritional products to data on aging — you'll find a wide range of topics covered at our various exhibit areas. Local AARP representatives will also be on hand to explain life enrichment programs for older American citizens.

Appearing at 1:30 P.M. is the LIVONIA SENIOR CITIZENS KITCHEN BAND

MALL HOURS
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Noon - 5:00 p.m. Sunday

Livonia Mall

The friendly people at your neighborhood Mall
Seven Mile and Middlebelt Road.

crime watch

AN ADDITION STREET home was broken into Aug. 24. Canton police say Goods valued at approximately \$2,000 were taken...

BEER BANDITS struck again at Quik Pik on Joy Road last week. An old blue two-door Ford carrying three male passengers pulled up to the store at approximately 3 a.m....

A DOUBLE WHAMMY describes the kind of week a 14-year-old Canton boy had last week. While playing at Miller School, his bike was stolen by someone wearing a blue denim jacket with a patch...

embroidered with a profanity. A few days later while riding bikes with a friend on Morton-Taylor, he lost his bike again. A blue Pontiac pulled along side the boys. After a brief conversation, the passenger of the car threw a beer bottle at the boy...

A CAR PARKED on Cambridge was broken into Aug. 23, according to police. A red tool box containing approximately \$2,000 worth of snap-on auto mechanic tools were reported missing by the owner...

THOUSANDS OF YARDS of electrical wire were stolen from a truck parked at Canton Softball City Aug. 22, police say. The driver, from Mt. Pleasant, said 18 rolls of low voltage red and white wire, valued at \$2,250, were taken from his semi-trailer parked at the baseball...

entering at their home on Patrick Drive, Aug. 5, according to police. Entry to the home was made through an unlocked door. Police reported missing was a \$300 color TV, an American Express Card, \$205 in cash and prescription drugs. A missing briefcase was recovered in the backyard, police said.

THE UNLOCKED SIDE DOOR of an attached garage on Fredrickburg was entered by thieves Aug. 9, police report. Residents reported a stereo and cassette player missing. The front screen door was found propped open, police said.

HUNGRY THIEVES took \$150 in food, another \$150 in cash, a wallet and purse from a home on Admiralty Aug. 5, police report. Entry to the home was made through a kitchen window.

A toolbox and tools, valued at \$250, were reported missing from a car parked on Eaton Aug. 13. Entry to the car was made by pushing down the driver's side window and opening the door, police report.

NUMEROUS BIKE thefts were reported to police during the second week of August. A boy's red Huffy was found missing from a mobile home on Old Michigan Aug. 9. The next day a boy's 20-inch red chrome bike was reported missing from Palmer. A boy's chrome bike with gold brakes and handles was reportedly taken from an open garage on Ledgewood Aug. 11.

A DENTON ROAD home was burglarized Aug. 8, according to police. A television and two radios, valued at \$500, were reported missing. Thieves entered through a rear bedroom window, police said.

valued at \$500, were reported missing. Thieves entered through a rear bedroom window, police said.

FOUR LARCENIES from motor vehicles were reported Aug. 9-14, police report. A man's gold wedding band and 18-inch gold chain, valued at \$800, were reported missing from a car parked on Nectag Drive Aug. 9.

A GRADUATED Airman Steven M. Grady, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grady of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telephone switching equipment repair course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

RAINBOW CENTER APPLICATIONS Through Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Applications are being accepted for fall registration for the Friendly Rainbow Child-care and Learning Center, 42290 Five Mile on the corner of Bradner. School will start the day after Labor Day. For registration information, call Janet or Markita at 420-0484 or 420-0495.

SENIORS BOWLING LEAGUE Tuesday, Sept. 4 — A mixed retired bowling league (55 and over) will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Bowl. Bowlers still are needed. For information, call Lee Jackson at 421-1357 or Rose Engel at the Plymouth Bowl, 453-9100.

CPR CLASSES Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 4 and 6 — Red Cross instructors will be at the Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty in Northville, to teach a CPR class. The classes, from 6-10 p.m. both nights, will be held in the youth chapel. Each person who finishes the classes will receive a Red Cross certificate. The classes are free, but a required book costs \$5.75.

ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES Thursday, Sept. 6 — Expectant Adoptive Parent classes will be offered at 7 p.m. in Botzford Hospital, Farmington. The series of four weekly classes is for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. To receive further information, call Project Director Terry Allor of Plymouth at 459-7383 or Maureen Shea at Catholic Social Services at 883-2100.

OUR LADIES GUILD Wednesday, Sept. 5 — A "Luncheon Is Served" program, sponsored by Our Ladies Guild, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth. Purpose will be to furnish the kitchen with needed items. Tickets at \$4.50 may be ordered or picked up at the Parish House (453-0326) or from guild officers. For tickets, call 981-0771, 453-8085 or 455-3056.

Festival to feature cuisine, crafts, antiques

BUT THE festival is more than food. Events and performances will fill the streets and air. The major events include the Symphony League Antique Mart at the Cultural Center, the Plymouth Community Artists and Craftsman Show at Central Middle School, the Fire Department Waterball Contest on Main Street Saturday, the Grange Meats on Union Street, and the Three Cities art exhibit in Kellogg Park.

Question man on indecent exposure

A female jogger, running with a friend at Joy and McClumpha roads, reported being the victim of an indecent exposure. The 30-year-old jogger said she and her friend were jogging southbound on McClumpha north of Joy around 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, when a man on a 10-speed bicycle approached them and exposed himself.

Lab tests inconclusive in Canton murder case

Fisher, 44, is a microbiologist who teaches at Ross University in the West Indies. Murcado-Fisher had been enrolled in a master's program in "transcultural nursing" at Wayne State University. Fisher told police he was home in bed when he thought he heard his wife returning from her job at Chelsea Community Hospital shortly before midnight July 15.

crime watch

embroidered with a profanity. A few days later while riding bikes with a friend on Morton-Taylor, he lost his bike again. A blue Pontiac pulled along side the boys. After a brief conversation, the passenger of the car threw a beer bottle at the boy...

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Come, Look Us Over Monday - Saturday 10 to 9 Sunday 11 to 4 Opening Sept. 6! A Little Professor Book Center Little Professor on the Park 380 S. Main Street, Plymouth

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

military news

ASSIGNED Airman Dwayne V. Grooms, son of Joanna D. Nagel of Canton and Taylor D. Grooms of Westland, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

GRADUATED Airman Steven M. Grady, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grady of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telephone switching equipment repair course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

ASSIGNED IN ITALY Army Pvt. John O. Stone, son of JoAnn and Arthur E. Anderson of Canton, has arrived for duty in Vicenza, Italy.

IN GERMANY Army Spec. 4 Todd A. Winingham, the son of Kay and Ray Winingham of Canton, has arrived for duty in Goepingen, W. Germany.

IN COLORADO Airman Sandra M. Shaw, the daughter of James H. and Renate Shaw of Canton, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

ASSIGNED Airman Steven M. Grady, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grady of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telephone switching equipment repair course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

PROMOTED Marcelle M. Clark, daughter of Angle V. Nieman of Canton, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

PROMOTED Koy L. Hollingshead, son of John H. and Bobbie L. Hollingshead of Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

PROMOTED Army Spec. 4 Todd A. Winingham, the son of Kay and Ray Winingham of Canton, has arrived for duty in Goepingen, W. Germany.

PROMOTED Koy L. Hollingshead, son of John H. and Bobbie L. Hollingshead of Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

TO CALIFORNIA Army Spec. 4 Robert S. Offman, the son of Shirley M. and Robert L. Offman of Canton, has arrived for duty at Ft. Irwin, Calif.

PROMOTED Marcelle M. Clark, daughter of Angle V. Nieman of Canton, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

PROMOTED Koy L. Hollingshead, son of John H. and Bobbie L. Hollingshead of Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

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Autumn's coming Focus On Fashions. Fridays at 12:30 in the Tel-Twelve Mail Community Room. Fashion Forecast, Fall '84. How to Handle Stress in Your Life.

Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Agniman president
Dick Isaham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Monday, September 3, 1984

A 'Yankee' trick kept trophy in America

On his many trips down Memory Lane, The Stroller often has made it a practice to visit the Belle Isle bridge on Labor Day and relive one of the most exciting times the Detroit River ever has known.

It was the afternoon of Labor Day 1931 when Gar Wood, "the Gray Fox of Algonac," pulled what he later called a Yankee trick that kept the famed Harmsworth trophy in America.

It was the most exciting moment the river ever has known and the word spread around the world as Kay Don moaned his defeat and Wood glowered in the fact that the "bit of bronze" remained in America.

It so happened that England has issued a challenge for the trophy and sent over to our shores Kay Don, a noted driver, and a new boat that was supposed to be the last word in a racing machine.

Much to the surprise of the thousands who lined the banks of the river that year, the British boat captured the first heat on Saturday. It was the first time Wood had been beaten. But the big drama was yet to come.

THE STAGE WAS SET for another surprise on Labor Day when the famed trophy was brought to the dock, ready to be given to Don if he won as many expected.

For a few brief moments shortly after noon, Wood visited the dock and looked at the trophy. Then he smiled and said, "So they think it is going to England."

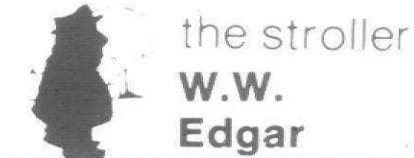
As 5 o'clock — the official starting time — neared, the excitement grew

Then came word that Wood had asked for a half hour postponement, claiming he had discovered a leak in his boat. Don refused and Gar shouted over the phone, loud enough to be heard in the press box, "OK, tell Don we'll be there and on time."

Sure enough, as the seconds ticked off there was a cry, "Here comes Wood and his Miss American 10."

He never came near the dock, but headed for the starting line. He caught Don napping and both were disqualified for beating the starting gun. But neither knew it at the time.

As they reached the first turn at the Belle Isle bridge with Wood in the lead, he suddenly turned, crossed in front of Don, and the wash in the river upset the British challenger.



That meant that Wood's second boat, driven by his brother George, would be declared the winner and the trophy would remain at the Yacht Club.

FEW REALIZED at the moment that the upset had been planned. It wasn't until the day after the race that Wood said, "It was a Yankee trick."

Later Gar confided that he realized that the British boat could not take a wash — that it would upset. So when he realized that he couldn't beat Don on the straightaway, he would have to beat him over the line, then cross him with a big wash at the bridge. The plan worked — but it was a great subject around the speedboat world for months.

This is the memory The Stroller recalls each Labor Day when he pays a visit to the Belle Isle bridge.

Too bad there isn't a bronze marker there to let the public know that that section of the Detroit River was one of the most talked of streams when Gar Wood pulled his Yankee trick.

from our readers

Where are our walks?

To the editor: Recently I read in the paper that the Plymouth-Canton School Administration is thinking of asking the city of

Livonia to construct sidewalks for Plymouth-Canton students who attend Lowell Middle School and live within walking distance.

There are students who walk to East Middle School and have no sidewalks to use. Rucker and Plymouth Estates subdivisions have repeatedly requested sidewalks but were told that sidewalks are not a safety requirement for middle school students.

Further, we were told that sidewalks would do no good because middle school students don't use them anyway. Are the students who attend Lowell different from ours, Mr. Goby?

I'm sure Lowell parents feel uncomfortable about their children walking along Joy Road. I also feel uncomfortable about my children having to walk on Lilley Road with no sidewalks and having to cross Ann Arbor Road at peak traffic times.

If the school administration does make this request of the city of Livonia, certainly they could do the same in Plymouth Township.

Karen Degenhardt, Plymouth Township.

Restoring credibility

To the editor: This letter is in response to an article and picture on the front page of the Aug. 16 edition of the Canton Observer captioned "Dedication for Canton Center."

I feel the necessity to restore some credibility to the Observer and to the Canton Beautification Committee. Mrs. (Donna) Belzer, the chairperson extolled in the article for her "months of planning and work," comes across as very dedicated to keeping Canton beautiful.

One has only to drive down Claremont, a street in the Sunflower subdivision, to realize that everything is not coming up roses!

Mrs. Belzer lives on that street with a lawn that at one point this summer had weeds two feet tall shading what few blades of grass were left. This situation has not changed.

There are other aberrations on the property that certainly do not add to the beautification of Canton.

I find it ludicrous that this woman was given press much less that she is the chairperson of such a worthwhile committee in a community of which we are proud.

Claremont Street residents Canton

We would like to thank the Mobil Service Station on Sheldon Road at Warren, Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken and the Plymouth-Canton High School for donating their space and water.

Most of all, thanks to the people in the community who had their car washed.

Dave Cleveland, P.C.E.P. Bands,

Bands express thanks for help

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band car wash on Aug. 11 was a huge success.

Let's hear your opinion

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others. That's why the Canton Observer en-

courages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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Canton Observer

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All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Just FUJIFILM... THEN MY WIFE MAKES BELIEVE SHE'S A TELEGRAPHER AND GOES DIT, DIT, DIT. DITRICH FURS...

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brevities

Continued from Page 5

Phillip Power chairman of the board Richard Agniman president Dick Isaham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

OLD WORLD CRAFTS Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 8, 9 — Some 24 craftsmen will be demonstrating Old World Crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, from noon to 6 p.m. Crafts to be demonstrated include

seminar carving, making of corn husk dolls, unsmoothing, painting in rose maling, silhouette cutting, wood carving, enameling on copper, weaving on cradles and baskets, thimble painting, net darning and more crafts. Admission will be charged.

LADIES BOWLING Monday, Sept. 10 — The Canton Ladies Eyeopeners Bowling League begins at 9:15 a.m. at the Superbowl Bowling Alley. The league is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and still has openings for teams and individuals. The deadline for joining is Sunday, Sept. 9. Interested persons should call Jan at 397-3383.

HOME NURSING Tuesday, Sept. 11 — A home nursing course will begin at the Seventh-Day

Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty in Northville. The classes will meet two nights a week for six weeks. While the course is free, the required textbook costs \$10. The course will benefit anyone having to take care of sick family members, the elderly, or those seeking employment as a health aide. For more information call Laurie at 455-3776 or Bruce at 541-3911.

HOSPICE MEETING Tuesday, Sept. 18 — Anyone interested in learning more about the Hospice of Washtenaw is invited to attend an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2530 S. Main in Ann Arbor. The Hospice of Washtenaw is a non-profit health care agency which trains and utilizes volunteers in the care of the terminally ill and their families. For more information call 995-1995.

ST. CLAIR TOUR Tuesday, Sept. 25 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-day trip to the St. Clair Inn. Tour price of \$22.50 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts served en route, free time to shop at Jamestown China Shop, lunch at St. Clair Inn, tour and shopping in St. Clair. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

obituaries

DORIS WILLIAMS CURTIS

Funeral services for Doris Williams Curtis, 71, of Hersey, Mich. were held Aug. 31 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Donald E. Williams officiating. She died Aug. 28 in Ann Arbor.

Born March 7, 1913 in Plymouth, Mrs. Curtis is survived by her husband Cleo of Hersey; daughter Marie Warner of Brighton; son Alan of Milford and

four grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Busy day for Owens

American runner Jesse Owens is probably best remembered for his success during the Olympics in Hitler's Germany in 1936.

However, Owens racked up some re-

markable, less heralded records in his life. He's the only athlete to have his name entered in the record book 33 times in one day. He broke world records for a variety of 100-yard and 220-yard runs on May 25, 1935.

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Antiques, Country Decor & Accessories New Shipments of Christmas Stencils and Supplies Are Arriving! Stop In And Get A Head Start On The Holidays Forest Place Mall 453-3060

C'Mon In! Bring in this ad and receive 20% Off Baskets and Silk Flowers An Extra Percentage Off At Register BASKETS & BOWS 4 Forest Place • Plymouth 455-8888

Enchanté Lingerie Fall Into Our Savings 20% Off Entire Stock 470 Forest Avenue 455-4100

Her Closet-N-Gifts Our Brand New Line Of Fall Designs Is Now Arriving Sweaters • Vests • Capes • Dresses • Jewelry And Many More Unique Fashions 10% Off All Fall Fashions During Fall Festival 20-50% Off Clearance on Summer Styles 11 Forest Place 455-8090

Beautiful People Hair Forum is happy to announce that Connie Krupin (Torsen) is back and eager to help you attain that "new" look. Connie, a top stylist, and well known in the Plymouth area, will be working full time and will be available for both day and evening appointments. We invite you to call for an appointment and re-new your friendship with Connie. BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE HAIR FORUM 1500 FOREST AVE 459-2880

Why do we avoid ugly people?

By Dennis P. Sugrue
special writer

Those of us who were not fortunate enough to be born a perfect "10" are taught to take consolation in the old adage that "Beauty is only skin deep." It's a comforting thought — but do we really believe it?

Our attitudes when encountering people who are physically attractive and people who are physically deformed suggest that, down deep, we believe that outer appearance is a good indication of what the inner person is really like.

We have a tendency to assume that beautiful people are virtuous and competent, that deformed individuals are somehow defective and different.

RESEARCHERS from Gettysburg College recently studied the attitudes of 124 college students toward female rape victims. Students consistently indicated that the unattractive women were more responsible for the assault than were the attractive victims.

Students tended to judge the unattractive women's dress and behavior to be provocative. Research participants also were more inclined to see personality flaws in the unattractive victims than in their attractive counterparts.

Although male students were more biased than female students, both sexes displayed the general tendency to attribute innocence to the attractive victims.

In addition to demonstrating a subtle bias against the unattractive, this study also underscores some problems encountered in our legal



psychology
Dennis Sugrue

system when a rape victim presses charges against her assailant.

Is it possible that a jury tends to be less convinced about a rapist's guilt when the victim is unattractive? Will a jury tend to be more inclined to find a defendant guilty if the victim is attractive because, "how could this beautiful young woman possibly lie about something so hideous?"

HOW WOULD you react if a person with a permanent disfigurement of the face stood next to you at a bus stop? Would your reaction be any different if the person's disfigurement were obviously temporary, perhaps scars and bruises as the result of a recent accident?

Remember, now, beauty — or the lack of it — is only skin deep.

Well, if you're similar to the 450 London pedestrians recently observed by British researchers, you probably would try to keep a distance from the disfigured person, especially if the person were permanently disfigured.

In the British study, pedestrians on a busy street were observed as they stood alongside

one of three people: either a person with a birthmark under the right eye, a person with scarring and bruising under the right eye, or a person with no disfigurement.

The pedestrians stood an average of 39 inches from the person with the birthmark, 31 inches from the scarred and bruised person and 22 inches from the undisfigured person.

The pedestrians tended to stand on the left side of the disfigured persons (the normal side) more often than when standing next to the undisfigured person. Those pedestrians who did stand on the disfigured side maintained an even greater distance than the averages reported above.

I ASSUME that most of these London pedestrians did not fear that the deformity was contagious. Nevertheless, they stood almost twice as far away from the permanently disfigured person as from the undisfigured person.

It appears that there was an unconscious assumption that something about these disfigured persons should be avoided.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but there exists within most of us a subtle prejudice favoring the attractive. This quirk of human nature is unfortunate, for it may easily blind us to the true and lasting beauty that may exist within any person.

Dr. Sugrue, a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital, welcomes questions for future articles. Questions of general interest and topics may be submitted in care of this newspaper.

Nature classes abound

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

Nature provides an endless source of topics for wonder and fascination.

During summer, we can see many of these phenomena in our own backyards. But during winter, most people just anxiously await spring and summer of next year.

If you would like to continue to learn about the natural subjects you hope to see next summer, here are some suggestions to carry you through the winter.

A variety of classes dealing with the outdoors are sponsored by the Matthaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan, east of Ann Arbor. Classes such as Botanical Art, Fall Nature Photography, Michigan Mushrooms and Early Winter Birds will be offered beginning in September.

All classes are taught by very competent instructors with various formats. Some are only two sessions, some only on Saturdays, some are indoors and others outdoors.

For more information on classes, write for the Fall 1984 Adult Education class schedule, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will be offering an Edible Wild Plants course starting September 19. Later in the season there will be a Nature Afield class dealing with the general topics of birds, winter nature study, wildflowers and aquatic life.

Contact Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Mich. 48152 for class schedule information.

In addition to nature classes offered in the

nature

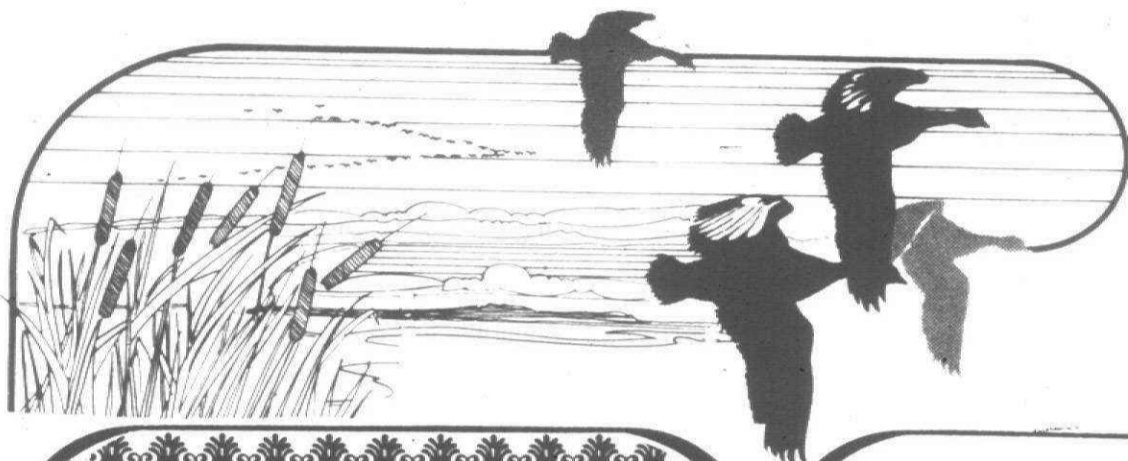
surrounding area, there are organizations or clubs that sponsor educational programs through the fall and winter too.

For instance, the Detroit Audubon Society has organized field trips to places around the city on either Saturday or Sunday. Trip leaders are very helpful and knowledgeable about the subjects seen and the area visited.

The society also features 90-minute-long wildlife films during the winter season. Beginning in September, these films are educational for the whole family. The photographer narrates the film on stage and you can ask him questions after the presentation. For information, contact the Detroit Audubon Society, 303 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Mich. 48067, or 545-2929.

In Oakland County, the Farmington Naturalists present a program every month at the Farmington Library on 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road Program topics for this coming season range from Edible Wild plants of Southeastern Michigan, to Endangered Species in Michigan. Meetings are informal and are held at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of the month. The public is welcome.

Detroit also has a chapter of the Sierra Club, a national environmental organization. Their first meeting Sept. 6 will be a preview of a new film produced for television. For the meeting location, call 532-2659.



harvest time

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Paul Clower
Formerly of Cutting Quarters Plymouth, invites his clients to join him at Main Street Hair Company.

Chris Herberger has also joined our staff as a manicurist.

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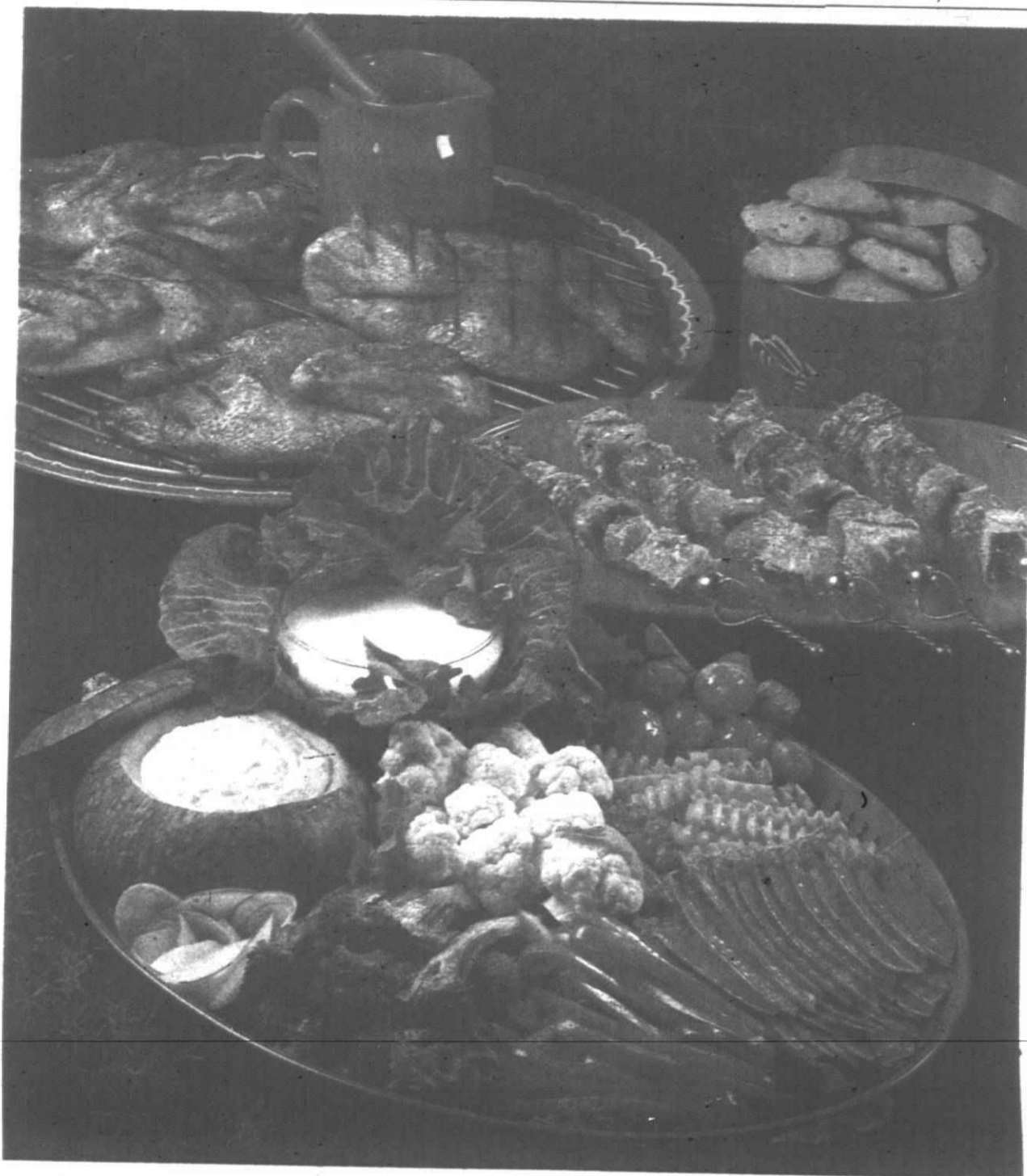
As summer draws to a close, Americans seize every opportunity to celebrate the easygoing, carefree life the season represents. And that usually means a big picnic, with plenty of delicious outdoor foods. This year, make the event even more festive with your own special "pick 'n choose" picnic menu created from these unique recipes.

It's easy to tailor your late summer menu to the exact tastes and preferences of the picnickers. Simply mix and match these deliciously different appetizers, entrees, salads and desserts for just the right combination for the occasion. You can entertain friends in elegant fashion with a meal that adds a touch of class to eating *al fresco*. Or, you can create an easy-going, casual celebration with more pizzazz than traditional picnic fare. Better yet, combine *all* of these great foods for a spectacular party that's sure to please every picnicker—however picky!

Best of all, these fun new foods are extra easy to prepare, so the cook spends minimum kitchen time on picnic day. The secret? Using convenient commercially-prepared salad dressings and sauces as recipe ingredients.

Salad dressings and sauces are actually handy pre-made seasoning blends in a bottle! They provide instant flavor without the cost, work and hassle of all the measuring and mixing yourself for the same results. Commercial salad dressings and sauces are made with such a wide variety of fresh herbs, spices and other ingredients, you'd be hard-pressed to duplicate them in your own kitchen. Their ease, convenience and economy are always appreciated—but particularly when you're eager to start warm weather festivities.

So, celebrate the end of summer with your own "pick 'n choose" picnic of these exciting new treats. You're sure to find the perfect menu combination for whatever special group is assembling at your house.



BLOODY MARIO

Served with or without vodka, this zesty cocktail is an even more refreshing treat when you drink it *al fresco*. It's the ideal way to begin any outdoor meal.

- Wedge of lime
- 1-1/2 ounces vodka (optional)
- 1 tablespoon bottled Italian dressing
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1/4-1/3 lime (cut in wedge shape—not sliced)
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few drops hot pepper sauce
- Dash celery salt

Run wedge of lime around rim of glass. Fill glass with ice cubes. Measure in vodka and Italian dressing. Add tomato juice. Squeeze in 1/4 to 1/3 lime and add the peel. Add Worcestershire and hot pepper sauce, stirring to blend. Sprinkle celery salt over the top. Serves 1.

VEGETABLES WITH AVOCADO DIP

This long-time favorite is really a crisp, fresh salad turned into tasty "fingerfood." Picnickers can munch on this healthy dish all afternoon between ballgame innings!

- 1 medium avocado, peeled and mashed
- 1 cup green goddess dressing
- 3 crisply cooked bacon slices crumbled

Combine ingredients, mix well. Cover securely, chill.

Serve with strips and cubes of crisp fresh vegetables. (For an extra dip choice, put out a bowl of creamy cucumber dressing, too.)

A Family Picnic in the Park

- Iced Tea
- Vegetables & Avocado Dip
- Beef Burger Surprise
- Confetti Salad
- Chocolate Chip Delights

SPICY GRILLED SHRIMP

Hot and fresh off the grill, this special shrimp appetizer has all the tang of the traditional New Orleans favorite that inspired it. But this version is a neat "pick-up" treat perfect for picnics.

- 1 cup barbecue sauce
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined

Combine first four ingredients for marinade and pour over shrimp. Cover and let stand for at least 6 hours or overnight in refrigerator, stirring occasionally.

Cook shrimp on fine wire grill over hot coals about 6 to 8 minutes or till done, turning once and brushing often with marinade. Don't overcook. Heat remaining marinade on edge of grill and serve with the shrimp. Or, if you prefer, pass a lemon-butter sauce spiced up with bottled hot pepper sauce and chili powder. For 3-4 to enjoy.

GINGER GLAZED CHICKEN

Dress up chicken on the grill with gourmet touches and you've turned your picnic into an elegant affair. Italian dressing and soy sauce make this classy transformation a breeze.

- 3/4 cup Italian dressing
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 chickens (2-1/2 to 3 lbs. each), split

In small bowl, combine Italian dressing, marmalade and ginger. Brush chicken with glaze. Grill or broil, turning and brushing frequently with remaining glaze, until done. For 4 to enjoy.

An Elegant Meal Al Fresco

- Bloody Marios
- Spicy Grilled Shrimp
- Ginger Glazed Chicken
- Ratatouille Kabobs
- Fruit and Cheese Supreme

BEEF BURGER SURPRISE

This delicious new idea is for all those who have never been able to decide if they'd rather have a hot dog or a hamburger! Now they can have both in a great-tasting combo.

- 3/4 cup bottled red Russian dressing
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
- 4 slices American cheese, halved
- 8 frankfurters
- 8 slices bacon
- 8 toasted frankfurter rolls

In medium bowl, thoroughly combine 1/4 cup red Russian dressing, ground beef and bread crumbs. On waxed paper, shape beef mixture into 8 rectangles (about 5" x 4"); top with cheese. Place frankfurter in center and completely wrap with beef mixture, sealing edges tightly. Wrap with bacon and secure each end with toothpick.

Grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with remaining dressing, about 20 minutes or until done. Serve on frankfurter rolls. For 8 to enjoy.

RATATOUILLE KABOBS

Sometimes picnics are long on fun foods and short on nutrition. But even the kids will gobble up their vegetables when you make these festive kabobs.

- 1 small eggplant, (unpared if tender)
- 2 medium zucchini, unpeeled
- 2 bell peppers, seeded
- 4 small onions, peeled
- 16 cherry tomatoes
- 1/2 cup French dressing
- 4 tablespoons shredded or grated Italian cheese
- 4 tablespoons toasted bread crumbs

Cut eggplant and zucchini into one inch cubes. Slice bell peppers into one inch squares. Quarter small onions. Leave cherry tomatoes whole. Alternate vegetables on skewer.

Roll in French dressing to moisten. Mix cheese and bread crumbs. Roll vegetables in mixture to coat lightly. Broil 3 inches from heat source, turning every few minutes until lightly browned. For 8 to enjoy.

CONFETTI SALAD

This pasta salad even looks like a party! And it tastes even better. Italian dressing gives it extra zip and perfectly compliments the crunchy bits of colorful raw vegetables.

- 2 cups (8 ounces) shell or twirls macaroni, uncooked
- 3/4 cup Italian dressing
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup chopped fresh raw cauliflower
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- Parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain well. Cool. (Rinse with cold water to cool quickly; drain well.)

Combine Italian dressing, mayonnaise or salad dressing, salt and pepper in large bowl; blend well. Add cooled macaroni, cauliflower, celery, green pepper, radishes, carrots, tomatoes and parsley to the mayonnaise mixture; toss lightly until pasta and vegetables are evenly coated. Chill.

For 8-10 to enjoy.

CHOCOLATE CHIP DELIGHTS

Mayonnaise is the "secret" ingredient in these Chocolate Chip Delights. Because of its texture, mayonnaise blends instantly with other ingredients, making these yummy cookies a breeze to make. Because there is no mayonnaise taste, this time-saver can be your secret.

- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 cup chopped nuts

In large bowl beat first 4 ingredients 2 minutes with mixer at high speed. Reduce speed to low; beat in flour, soda and salt. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Drop by teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet.

Baked in 375° oven 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer to wire rack. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

FRUIT AND CHEESE SUPREME

The French have always known that fruit and cheese offer a light, refreshing conclusion to a meal. This easy American variation offers the taste sensations of the Continental version, with ingredients usually in your refrigerator.

- Variety of fresh fruits in season, chilled
- Refrigerated blue cheese dressing

Serve fruits whole with individual fruit knives. Pass the blue cheese dressing for dipping, or serve individual portions of dip in pretty wine glasses or goblets.

"The Gang's All Here" Gala Get-Together

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- Iced Tea
- Spicy Grilled Shrimp
- Vegetables & Avocado Dip
- Ginger Glazed Chicken
- Beef Burger Surprise
- Ratatouille Kabobs
- Confetti Salad
- Chocolate Chip Delights
- Fruit and Cheese Supreme

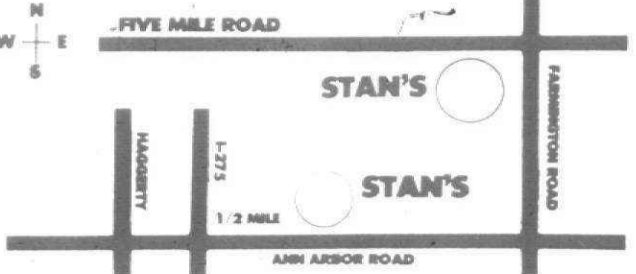
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Barbecue while the iron's hot

Chicken

IN SAN ANTONIO, where cooking out-of-doors is nearly a year-round activity, innovative grillers add interest to barbecued entrees with zesty sauces and marinades boasting south-of-the-border flair. Geared to busy, healthful lifestyles, their specialties emphasize exciting flavors with calories kept in line, and easy, streamlined preparation.

Ribs and pork burgers

A FEW MORE nice weekends remain so don't put away the grill yet. Whether you choose ribs, chops or burgers, pork heads the list of favorite foods to cook on the grill.

Country-style ribs, the meatiest of all pork ribs, are an ideal cookout selection. Orange Country-Style Ribs are liberally brushed with a tangy tomato sauce tempered with brown sugar and orange juice.

While a covered grill is best for this recipe, you can just as easily cook the ribs on an uncovered grill or hibachi. Improve by making a foil tent or cover with heavy duty aluminum foil.

For those people who might insist that burgers are a necessary component of any cookout, Mushroom-Stuffed Pork Burgers should be a hit. A mix of fresh mushrooms, green onion, and garlic are stuffed in each pork burger. They can be assembled ahead and stored in the refrigerator till cookout time.

For more ways to enjoy pork on the grill, contact the National Pork Producers Council for a free recipe booklet "Pork Hot-Off-the-Grill" featuring nine delicious recipes and basic barbecuing tips to make your cookout a success. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to NPPC, Dept. FR, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Orange Country-Style Ribs

4 lbs. pork country-style ribs
1 1/2 cup. can tomato paste
1/4 cup. packed brown sugar
1/4 cup. frozen juice concentrate, thawed
2 tsp. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. pepper
Cut ribs into 1-rib portions

Mushroom-Stuffed Pork Burgers

1/4 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1 1/2 lbs. lean ground pork
1 1/2 tsp. fine dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. fresh ground pepper

Picante Grilled Shrimp

1 lb. peeled and deveined raw jumbo shrimp, tails left on (16 to 18 per pound)
1 cup picante sauce
2 tsp. lime juice
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 tsp. salt

Southwest Skewered Chicken

6 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned
1 cup picante sauce
1 cup catsup
1/4 cup honey

Pound Chicken Breast Halves

Pound chicken breast halves between 2 sheets of plastic wrap to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut each piece lengthwise into 1-inch wide strips; place in plastic bag. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into bag with chicken, press out air and fasten securely. Place in refrigerator; marinate 2 to 3 hours, turning bag frequently. Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Thread chicken loosely onto skewers, accordion style. Place over hot coals or on rack in broiler pan. Brush generously with marinade. Grill or broil about 9 to 12 minutes or until chicken is cooked through, turning and basting occasionally with sauce. Heat remaining sauce and serve with chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Student diet high on salt

College students may be munching on too many pretzels with their beer, according to a new study that says collegians are consuming "alarmingly" high amounts of sodium.

The research, published in a recent issue of the Journal of The American Dietetic Association, shows that students, even when picking up the salt shaker, are either exceeding the amount of sodium they should consume, or hovering around the maximum recommended daily intake.

A scientific sample of 139 students at the University of Illinois, Campaign, shows that some male students indulge in more than four times the daily recommendation, taking in 13,956 milligrams a day. Coeds in the sample consume up to 9,374 milligrams daily. More than 3,000 milligrams of sodium consumed daily is considered unsafe.

AVERAGES for the students were 3,904 milligrams for men and 2,628 for women. Those tallies, however, were compiled solely on the amount of sodium found in the foods the students say they eat and do not include salt from a shaker, a factor that probably escalates the average sodium intake beyond excessively high amounts, says the study author Mahmood Kahn, a professor at the university.

Students participating in the study completed a 15-page questionnaire detailing the food they eat in an average 24-hour period. Snacks, such as pretzels, popcorn and potato chips contribute to much of the sodium intake, as did the highly salted foods consumed at lunch and dinner.

Because excessive sodium is associated with high blood pressure, students should work on preventive measures to avoid the risk of hypertension, Kahn warns, especially if there is a history of high blood pressure in a student's family.

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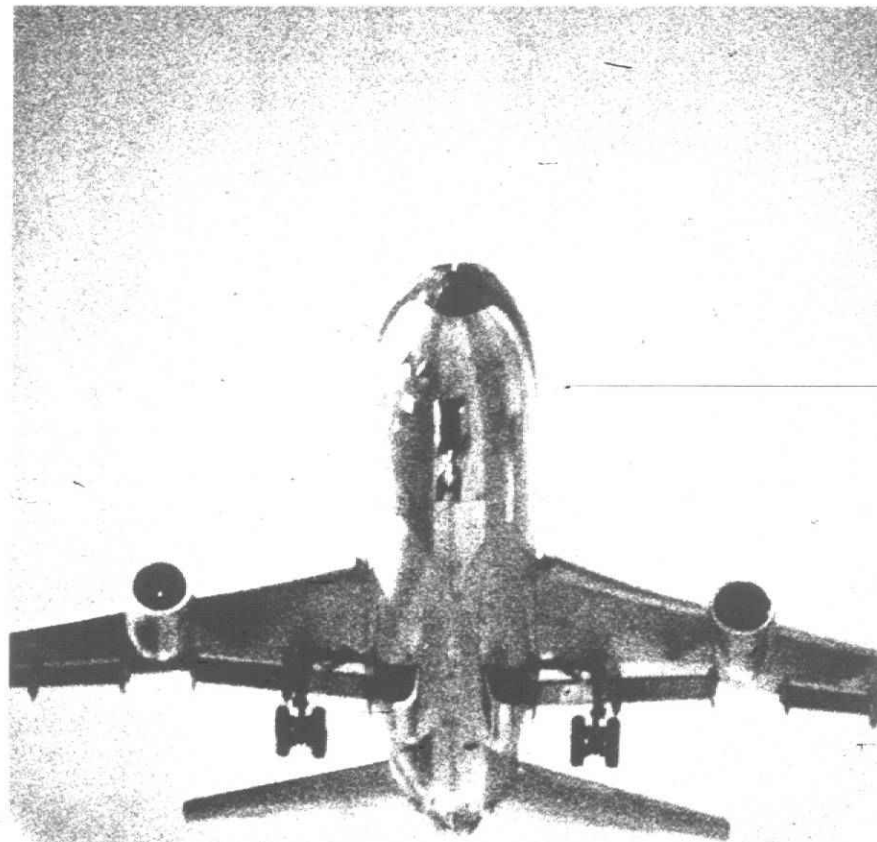
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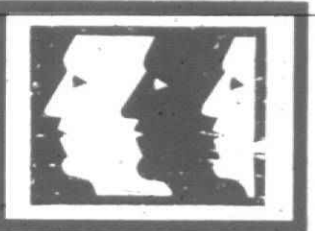
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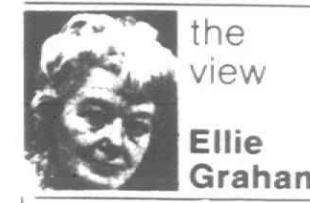
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, September 3, 1984 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham

FALL FESTIVAL weekend is one of the busiest times of the year for the Plymouth Historical Museum. Director Barb Saunders and volunteers at the museum have things in high gear for the fest. They are getting ready for the 24 craftsmen who will be demonstrating their old-time art forms Saturday and Sunday.

And they have a new fund-raiser in conjunction with the festival. For a \$1 donation, participants may win a Shaker sewing box hand-crafted by Bruce Richard. The round box, with its calico and ribbons, retails for \$52 in the museum gift shop. The winner, to be announced at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, will be notified by telephone to come and pick up the newly-acquired family heirloom.

Ruth Jacobs is enthusiastic about new merchandise in the museum gift shop. Tinsmith Dick Jablonski has made some tin quilt patterns, reproductions of those used by quilt makers years ago. Ruth said the women traced their patterns from the tin forms.

"They are made like cookie cutters and he puts hooks on them for hanging in a kitchen or a window. The cat and heart patterns are new to the museum," Ruth said. She has the shop stocked for early Christmas shoppers.

ANOTHER FALL festival, Plymouth's largest cooperative community endeavor, opens Thursday. For volunteer workers in non-profit organizations, it is a major effort -- and in many instances, their group's major money-maker.

It's a real harvest festival with everyone working together -- a bit of Americana from another era.

Over the years, the festival grew from a Rotary Club chicken barbecue to a four-day extravaganza. And although its doom has been predicted on more than one occasion, it continues to flourish and maintain its reputation as a major attraction.

The anti-liquor-by-the-glass faction stated the sale of liquor by the glass in the city of Plymouth would put an end to the festival. They painted a dismal picture of hordes of drunks staggering out of the Box Bar, interrupting the festival and driving decent folks home.

Voters in the city finally passed the liquor-by-the-glass ordinance and the festival continued, unscathed.

The beautification of Kellogg Park posed problems for festival planners. Crows would ruin the newly-sodded lawns, people who paid for the new brick walks would resent having their name bricks covered by booths. At that time, Main Street was closed.

Only on Sunday of the festival and booths were placed on the sidewalks on the park side of Main. The festival has survived such threats as bees, rain, shish kabobs, too much food, too many rides, dog and cat fights, teen-agers, smoke, smog, taxes, bicycles and politicians.

This year's threat? There are rumors of crime during the festival. I'm sure Plymouth's "finest" will cope.

THE VFW COLOR Guard from Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post in Plymouth will be in London, Ontario Sept. 8-10 for a competition. The guard also will be at the Michigan State Fair on Veteran's Day. They were awarded first place at the fair last year.

Members of the guard are Don Block, Robert Nelson, Len Maciejowski, Sylvester Coll, Jack Roacher, Duane Johnson and Earl Hanson.

Four of the men are Korean War veterans and three are World War II.

CHORAL EXPRESSION, the small ensemble from the Plymouth Community Chorus, performed at Troy Athens High School Aug. 25. The concert was a benefit for the Philippine American Community Center of Michigan's building fund. Choral Expression sang to a very appreciative audience and left the stage to cries of "More More!"

Featured on the program was Carmen Patena, Ambascador of Songs, who is familiar to audiences in the United States, Canada and all over Asia.

Choral Expression is available for evening bookings in and around the community. Call 455-4080 for information.

Heleen Gilbert (left) presents a print of "The Winter Ojibway," which appears in her book, "Tonquish Tales," to Margaret Kidston, president of the Plymouth Historical Society, and Barbara Saunders, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum.



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

Local author writes 'Tonquish Tales'

By Elinor Graham staff writer

Heleen Gilbert's first column about Chief Tonquish and Indians in the Plymouth-Canton area was published in the Plymouth Observer Nov. 25, 1982. What began as a two-part series has blossomed into a book, "Tonquish Tales," published just in time for the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The author will be autographing first editions from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Little Professor on the Park, Main Street, Plymouth. She will have autographing sessions from

noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Each chapter of "Tonquish Tales" deals with a segment of local history beginning with the Potawatomi Chief Tonquish, or "Toga," son of Topenebe. Gilbert gives the background of the Potawatomi, a division of the Ojibwa, who were a branch of the Algonquin nation. She relates Tonquish's part in the Dearborn massacre and his death in Nankin Township in 1819.

GILBERT REFERS to the Plymouth Mound with its "magnificent Potawatomi altar," which some historians

claim was part of the property on which First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth was built.

Her extensive research of early treaty maps revealed Tonquish's village was on the Rouge River near the present Grand River Avenue. His burial marker is on Wayne Road near Joy. The author concludes that the old chief was fleeing for home when he was shot in the back by Maj. Alexander McComb.

The book contains tales of early Detroit, the Indians, the early settlers and Antoine de LaMothe Cadillac, based on

historical fact and colored by the author.

THE BOOK is illustrated with line drawings, portraits and old pictures. The jacket, a view of Detroit, July 25, 1794, is a watercolor painted by an unknown artist. Vicountess Nancy Astor discovered the original in a shop in Plymouth, England, and presented it to the citizens of Detroit. It was placed in the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library and is known as "The Nancy Astor Picture."

It shows, with almost photographic

accuracy, the southwest corner of the Citadel at what would later be Congress and Jefferson avenues, a part of the town below, and Fort Lernoult with defense works encircling it. The British flag flies on the blockhouse, sail boats and Indian canoes line the waterfront and part of the Canadian shore is included.

The frontispiece picture, "The Winter Ojibway," is a pen and ink drawing by Michele Gautier. It was a prize winner in a recent art competition at the Michigan Historical Museum.

clubs in action

WISER MEETS

Plymouth Wiser (widowed in service) group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main at Church. Members are to use side entrance and park beside museum or behind library. New members welcome. Guest speaker, June L. Sears, will discuss nutrition. For information call the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 431.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Dunning House Library, Main Street, Plymouth. The general meeting will be open to the public.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club first general meeting of the new season will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road near Canton Center Road. Hospitality at 7 p.m. with meeting at 7:30. Everyone is asked to bring an appetizer to share. Interest groups will be formed. For more information call 981-1697. New members are welcome.

LIONS CLUB FISH DINNER

Plymouth Lions Club again will serve a fish dinner in Kellogg Park, the Friday of the Plymouth Fall Festival. As a special service, Lions will serve all senior citizens at tables in the park between noon and 1 p.m. Sept. 7. Price is \$3 with beverage and dessert extra. The Lions will take orders and serve the seniors at the tables so they will not be required to stand in line and carry their meals to the tables.

CHORUS AT FESTIVAL

The Plymouth Community Chorus will have its taco booth all four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival at the Kellogg Park at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, and at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9.

STAMP CLUB MEETING

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. (Juniors at 7:30) Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. It will be the last of the summer shows. Everybody is asked to bring a stamp or a cover for show and tell.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will have their annual show and sale 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, in the southwest corner of Kellogg Park. Local artists from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, South Lyon and surrounding area will exhibit.

OLD WORLD CRAFTS AT MUSEUM

Weavers, carvers, dollmakers, tinsmiths, basket makers -- 24 artisans in all -- will demonstrate their crafts from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Admission to the museum during the Plymouth Fall Festival will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

STAMP CLUB PICNIC

Western Suburban Stamp Club will have its annual picnic Sunday, Sept. 9, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia. Maps will be included in next newsletter.

BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE

Beginners square dance classes begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan at Sheldon roads. First lesson is free and sessions are open to new dancers. Classes Sept. 16 and 23 at same time and place. Adult couples may call the caller, Ray information.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at West Middle School. It will be an opportunity to join the group, meet members, and sign up for interest groups.

ST. KENNETH WOMEN'S GUILD

Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Parish Center, 14951

TOPS MEETING

TOPS Michigan 238 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Weight reduction ideas are discussed. New members welcome. For information call 455-4756 or 455-1383.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will have its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the Plymouth Township Meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley. Plans and schedules for the Plymouth Fall Festival show will be finalized. Members who intend to participate in the show should attend. Club meets the first Monday of each month. Visitors welcome. For more information, call club president, Jean Bologna, 455-4995.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will host a family miniature golf day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Oasis Miniature Golf, 39500 Five Mile, Livonia. Donation of \$1.50 for 18 holes with all proceeds to benefit club. For more information, call Christie Hultz, 728-5563.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Plymouth Newcomers Club members will meet for the first luncheon of the new season Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Plymouth Hilton, the Cocktails, 11 a.m. Lunch, 11:30. New and old members may sign up for any of the 21 interest groups that will be introduced. Does not need to be paid before sign-up. Anyone who has lived in Plymouth no more than two years may join the club. For luncheon reservations, call 459-3250.

ANTIQUÉ MART

The 22nd annual Plymouth Symphony League Antiqué Mart will open at noon Friday, Sept. 7, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street at The

odore. Hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for senior citizens.

Please turn to Page 6

JOIN UNITED NOW AND GET 12 MONTHS FREE

2 YEARS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

COMPLETE SPA FACILITIES FOR RESULT - ORIENTED MEN & WOMEN

- CLEAN, SPACIOUS, AIR-CONDITIONED
- ULTRA-MODERN EXERCISE AREAS
- WORLD'S FINEST PROGRESSIVE AND VARIABLE RESISTANCE EXERCISE MACHINES
- PERSONALIZED EXERCISE PROGRAMS WITH PROFESSIONAL ADULT SUPERVISION
- LARGE CRYSTAL CLEAR WHIRLPOOL
- DRY CALIFORNIA REDWOOD SAUNA
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- SUPERVISED NUTRITIONAL GUIDANCE
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- PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL SHOWERS - LOCKERS
- 2000 I.P.F.A. AFFILIATE SPAS

UNITED HEALTH SPA

WEST Farmington Road At 7 Mile In the K-Mart Plaza 477-5623

EAST Dequindre At 18 Mile In the Windmill Plaza 254-3392

JOIN NOW! LIMITED OFFER

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS
Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest groups. For information about groups, call 453-4380. Items now are being made for the Nov. 1 craft show. For information, call 459-2897.

IMPORT SALE
The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display set-up and evening dessert on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Danish Luncheon and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett, 455-0074.

ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSING FOR 2 MONTHS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesdays through Oct. 17, due to renovations at Dunning Hough Library. Due dates on rentals will be extended. For information during shutdown, call 459-6896.

INFERTILITY SERIES
A series of free educational programs on infertility sponsored by Hutzel Hospital, begin at 7 p.m. each Monday in the community education classroom at Hutzel Hospital, 4707 St. Antoine, in the Detroit Medical Center. Among the topics will be "Diagnosis and Prescription of Infertility," Sept. 10. Tubal surgery will be discussed Oct. 22, and "Pergonal and GnRH Induction/Ovulation" on Dec. 3. For information, call 577-1066.

TOUGH LOVE
Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new room at Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES
The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP
The group meets 3:30-5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen. Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-8000.

AARP PLANS TOUR
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20, and return Sunday, Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS
Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

MOVING AHEAD WISER
Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS
Creditors' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
Meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

FIGEL BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Figel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings, a group for adults

and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Shelton. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITES NEW MEMBERS
The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

IBISISTER BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Ibisister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

EPILEPSY GROUP
Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at the post home, 1425 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

FRIENDSHIP STATION
The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocchios. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the

township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

CANTON KIWANIS
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB
Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION
The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

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There's a monster in Plymouth

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

"Peanut Butter Syrup," a book written especially for Plymouth children, will be off the press in time for the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The locale of the story and its illustrations is familiar to local youngsters, who will recognize landmarks such as the fountain in Kellogg Park, the railroad crossings and the little red brick building near Wilcox Lake.

The tale begins at a breakfast table, when Ben makes a startling announcement to his younger sister, Katie: "There's a monster in Plymouth!"

The statement has its desired effect — Katie's rapt attention. As she questions brother Ben, he elaborates on his story, placing his monster in situations all over town.

THE MONSTER eats breakfast at Cloverdale, where it orders "300 scrambled eggs and a bunch of bacon with peanut

butter syrup poured over everything." The title of the book comes from the monster's penchant for peanut butter syrup, which it puts on everything it eats.

The Rainbow Shop gives it a sticker for a skinned knee; Dale Knab at the drug store gives it big tissues when it has the flu. The monster eats whole wheat pretzels from Healthways and attends Community Band concerts in the park.

Once, during the Plymouth Fall Festival, it takes a shower in the fountain in the park and shakes himself dry, all over the people and the chicken diners.

The monster rides on top of the city's double-decker bus, gets into all kinds of trouble. But, Ben explains, it is a nice young monster and everyone tolerates its escapades.

THE BOOK will be available for \$3 a copy at the New Morning School booth at the fall festival. After the festival it will be sold in the business places mentioned in the book.

The publication is a fund-raiser for the

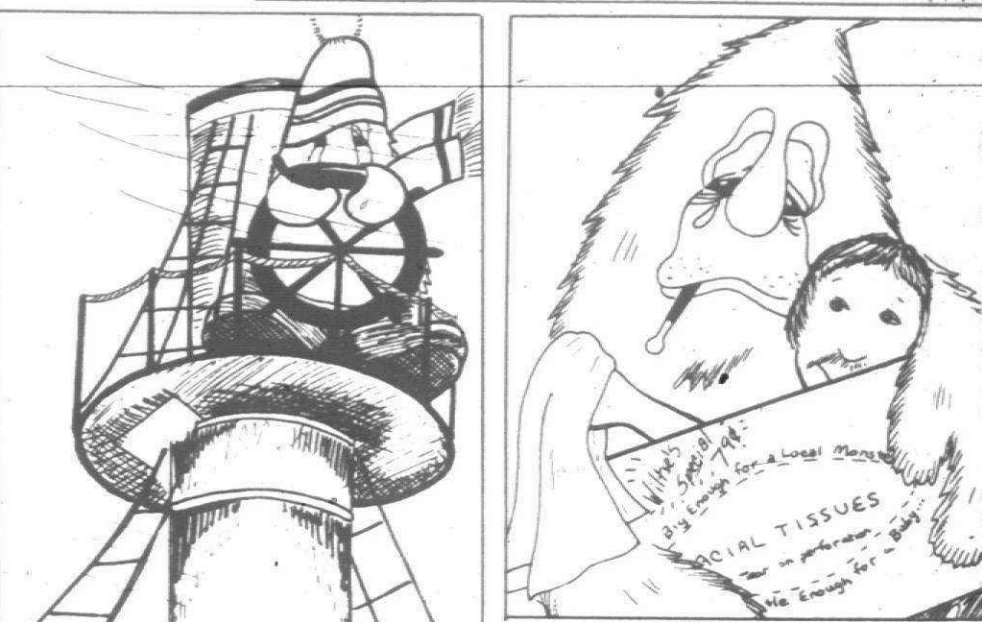
non-profit private school on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

The story and illustrations are by Carol Gray, sister of Elaine Yagella, director and founder of New Morning School.

Months of preparation went into the little book with Yagella taking pictures of local people and places to send to her sister to help with the drawings.

Sponsors, who made the project possible are: Austin Vacuum and Sewing Machine Center, Big J's TV, Brian's Sweet Shop, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Community Federal Credit Union, Dr. Gary Hall D.D.S., Healthways, Lorraine's Dolls and Doll Hospital, Mayflower Hotel, Penniman Delicatessen, Station 885, Rainbow Shop, Wiltsie's Community Pharmacy, the city of Plymouth, J.L. Hudson Realty, Plymouth Insurance Agency, James McKeon, associate broker, Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. and John Cole Realty, Inc.

Additional copies can be ordered by sending name, address and \$3 to New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.



The monster climbed aboard the Mayflower one cold winter day and tried to sail to warmer places.

Thermometer in mouth and sick with the flu, he is overly appreciative of the monster-size tissues provided by the pharmacist.

Man Delicatessen

He stuffs himself with hot dogs when he works at the Penniman Deli.

STOP RED SIGNAL

Growing up in Plymouth, the little monster is a railroad buff.

new voices

Ken and Sharon Filips of Tuscon Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Brad Alexander Filips, Aug. 12 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a daughter, Danielle, 3.

Grandparents are Hedy Gaskey of Redford Township, John Gaskey of Redford Township and Alex and Josephine Filips of Lexington.

Mark and Erin McGraw of Auburn, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Nolan Patrick McGraw, Aug. 19 in the birthing center at Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a son, Colin James, 4 1/2, and a daughter, Alana Noel, 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Jim and Virginia McGraw and Larry and Pat Gaffka, all of Plymouth. Eva Smith of Hillman is great-grandmother.

Kevin and Kris Jantovsky of Adams Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Erik Ladal Jantovsky, June 25 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. They have an older son, Gregory.

Grandparents are Bruce Campbell of Plymouth, Peggy Campbell of Spring Lake, and Larry and Pat Jantovsky of Garden City. Heloise Dunstan of Dexter is great-grandmother.

Ted and Lita Randall of Keystone, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brett Begole Randall, Aug. 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Harriet Randall of Plymouth and James and Arlene Beard of West Bloomfield. Great-grandmother is Hazel Begole of Marquette.

hair today

FOR LADIES & GENTS

Rochester - Winchester Mall - 852-8655
Clawson Center - 288-4450
Livonia - Wonderland Center - 261-4010
Roseville - Eastgate Center - 772-1270
Bloomfield - Kingswood Plaza - 332-3770

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Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
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CLASSICAL BALLET
JAZZ
INTERMEDIATE
AEROBIC
HAWAIIAN
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Announcing THE GRAND OPENING of MONOGRAMS & MORE

When: Sept. 5 thru Sept. 8 (Wednesday - Saturday)

Where: 626 N. Telegraph Road 3 Blocks N. of Cherry Hill

Time: 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday

Special Hours on Fri. & Sat. We'll be open til 7 on Fri. & Sat.

- Come and see our new shop.
- Special prize drawing Sept. 8 (Entries in store).
- Special sales during GRAND OPENING

DR. WEISS PROPER FOOT WEAR

The typical woman's dress shoe incorporates most of the undesirable features possible in footwear. The high heel causes all of the body's weight to fall onto a narrow area on the ball of the foot—the 2nd and 3rd metatarsal head. The resulting lines-of-force give an appealing alert to the tip, but it forces an undue strain on the mid foot. The narrowed top of the shoe, streamlining to a point, cramps the toes in a way ideal for developing bunions.

The best shoe, for men and women, has a heel and sole at least one inch thick. Having a continuous strip from back to front of the shoe is useful, as doing so provides the foot the maximum area on which to land and then initiate the next step. The top part of the shoe should be wide and pliant in order to permit the toes to spread easily. Roots, humpknips, and wallpaper are examples of shoes that meet these principles.

If you have no back, ankle or foot pain, you likely can disregard this column's advice. However, if you have a problem in any of these areas, it is in your best interest to make proper shoe wear a part of your therapeutic program.

Yes No

Is your child creative? ✓

Is your child bright? ✓

Is your child gifted? ✓

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Individual instruction * Caring environment

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Openings for children 6-12 YEARS

Creative Learning • Basic Skills
Warm Friendly Environment
Serving Families Since 1956

Call 662-8016 for information

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 12, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Site Plan NR-84-21 - Site plan review for 558 Farmer St. Catering business. Property presently zoned B-1 Local Business.

Site Plan NR-84-22 - Site plan review for 873 N. Mill. Change of use from Dog Grooming to Dance Studio. Property presently zoned B-2 Central Business.

Site Plan NR-84-23 - Site plan review for 1126 S. Main. Plumbing showroom. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business.

Rezoning R-84-3 - Consideration to rezone property located at 790 N. Mill from RT-1 Two Family to B-1 Local Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON C. LIMBURG
City Clerk

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'84 FALL PAINT SAVINGS

Good thru Sept. 9, 1984

E-Z-KARE Latex Flat Enamel
Washable
Resistant to scuffs, scratches and fading
Colors and white
\$12.98 GALLON

TRU-TEST Latex Flat Finish
Dries to velvet finish in 30 min.
Uses Soap-water clean-up
\$9.98 GALLON

Weather All Flat Latex House Paint
Our finest weather tested house paint
Fights fading, mold, dew and peeling
\$10.98 GALLON

Heavy-Duty SIDING CLEANER
Removes soil from siding, metal surfaces.
64-oz. KC-12
\$5.98

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Rocks, Chiefs prime for '84 campaign

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

THE 1984 football campaign swings into gear Friday. On Thursday, the Plymouth Observer will publish a special section previewing the upcoming season. As a preview to that preview, let's dissect our two local teams and see what we have to look forward to.

THE COACHES: The teacher and the student are still going at each other. Plymouth Canton coach Rich Barr, now in his fifth year, used to be an assistant with veteran Salem head coach Tom Moshimer. There's a mutual respect between the two, and one vital understanding: "We hope they win all their games except one," Barr has said. "They can beat everyone but us." There's no love lost when Salem and Canton get it on.

Moshimer, entering his 26th season, is 140-71-6 — 80-29 since his Rocks went to the wishbone offense 11 years ago.



Canton mentor Rich Barr hopes his rebuilt and inexperienced offensive line will be able give life to the Chief offense.

football

Barr is still trying to get his program over the 500 hump. His lifetime record at Canton is 8-28.

Edge: Salem

OFFENSE (skill positions): Some question marks on both sides, and that's unusual. Salem will be going with senior Steve Sobditch at quarterback. He saw only limited service last year behind Marc Tindall. The quarterback is vital to the success of the bone attack.

Sobditch will be joined in the backfield with Kevin Riley and Paul Makara. The fullback spot, vacated by the graduated Scott Jurek, is up for grabs. Brian Johnson and Gary Kafila could share the job. Brian Tiller and Don DeBello will also see time in the backfield. Craig Morton will be a major offensive weapon for Salem. The speedy wide receiver was all-league last year.

Canton, most likely, will go with junior Tony Aiken at quarterback. Aiken, a junior, has immense athletic talent. He will get better with every game he plays. Rod Boyd and Matt Flower are experienced and speedy backs. Mike Johnson, a sophomore, looks very promising at fullback. Dave Knapp, who may see action at quarterback, is a dangerous receiver as well.

Edge: Canton, barely

OFFENSE (line): Small and not very deep, on both sides.

Canton lost the likes of Brian Callahan, Paul Fletcher and Jim Burczyk to graduation. The rebuilt line will include Chris Anderson, Dwayne Bennett, Scott Moore, Dan Olsewski and Kirk Bennett — the biggest being Dwayne Bennett at 5-11, 180 and he didn't play at all last year. Canton's inexperienced offensive line could minimize the Chiefs' talent in the backfield.

Salem's line will be anchored by senior strongman Pat Walsh. Marc Cygan, Miles Edick, Craig Hix, Bob Cummings, David Milz and Jamie Woodchuck will also see action. Tight end Steve Potoczak may be the best blocker on the line.

Edge: Salem

DEFENSE: On paper, you want to say that this could be Salem's Achilles' heel. But you could've said that every year for the past decade and been stone wrong. Salem always manages to be stingy on defense, regardless of size, depth or experience.

Walsh, Potoczak, Tom Sumner, Milz, Hix and Cygan will see action up front for the Rocks. Randy Blalock, Riley and Johnson will, most likely, be the linebackers. Sobditch, Morton, Makara and DeBello could see action in the secondary.

For Canton, the defensive secondary looks very solid with Knapp, Aiken and Ray Hyder. Bob Forreider is the lone returner to the defensive line, and Barr is desperately in need of linebackers. Defense could be a big, big problem for Canton this year.

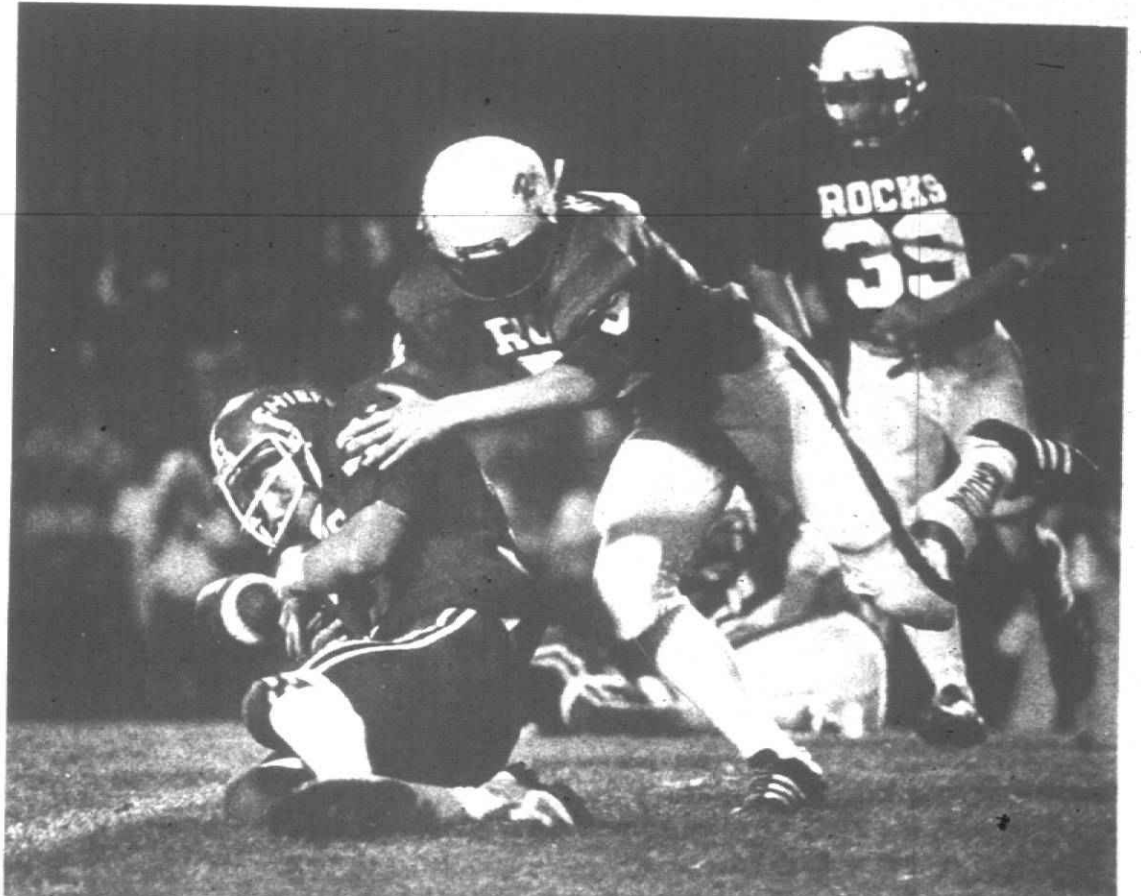
Edge: Salem

KICKING: Dave Liuzzo, a refuge from the soccer team, gives Canton a solid field goal threat. Greg Hodge and Dan Olsewski are battling for punting duty.

Mark Dixon, a consistent performer last year, is back to do the kicking for Salem. Potoczak will do the punting.

Edge: Salem

OUTLOOK: Moshimer takes a pessimistic view of his team at the outset of every year. It's his way of psyching his team up and the opposition out. But this year when he says his team is in trouble he may be right. There are only 32 young men on the roster, most of



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rocks and Chiefs may be friendly toward each other on the schoolyard, sometimes. But, on the gridiron there's no love lost on either side.

which have no seventh, eighth or ninth grade football experience. (Mercifully, the district administration has reinstated the freshman football programs at both Canton and Salem.)

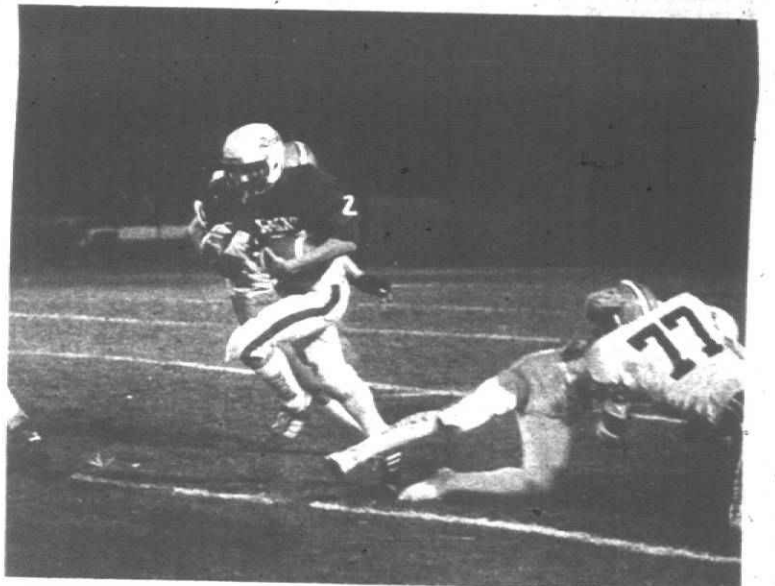
But Moshimer will find a way to win with this crew. He may have to use the pass more than he likes — Morton is a legitimate threat — but his team will win.

Prediction: The Rocks will finish second in the Western Lakes Division behind Walled Lake Central, again.

OUTLOOK: Some 56 bodies attended the first Canton practice this season — the best turnout Barr has ever had. That could be a sign of better times ahead for the Chief program.

For this year, though, there are just too many holes to fill. The backfield is talented, but that talent is wasted without an offensive line to protect it.

Prediction: At best, a four-win season for the Chiefs. Look for them to finish third in the Western Division.



Junior back Paul Makara could add some punch to the Rock attack.

Area stars drive Lady Ocelots

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

What a difference a year — and a change in status — makes.

One year ago, Schoolcraft College was piecing together a women's soccer club-level team. Ed Dudek, who coached the Livonia Churchill girls team, was hired to manage the Lady Ocelots.

As he describes that first year, "We didn't even have a team at this point. Some players were put in a position they weren't used to playing. We didn't have a goalie."

"There were times when four or five players showed up for practice. We didn't have a set schedule at the start of last year."

THAT ALL changed over the winter. The club team was awarded varsity status. Schoolcraft athletic director Marv Gans put together a solid schedule, and Dudek went out and found a bundle of local talent.

Yup, things are looking much better this time around. But while the waters are calmer, the turbulence hasn't subsided completely.

Eight players return from last season's contingent, and eight newcomers will produce immediately — when everyone's healthy. That, at present, is the biggest problem.

"At this stage, we're down to 14 players," said Dudek. Two potential starters — Lori Engle, from Plymouth Canton, and Dorene Dudek, the coach's daughter from Livonia Churchill — are

'There's a lot of quality on this team, five or six all-staters. Injury-wise, we have to stay healthy. That's the key right now. Fortunately, we have depth in that we have players that can play more than one position.'

—Ed Dudek
Schoolcraft coach

both sidelined with injuries. Dudek is scheduled for arthroscopic knee surgery Wednesday, which will keep her out until October.

"BASICALLY, we're a pretty good team," the coach said. "But we'll just have to wait it out until both Lori and my daughter get back."

Unlike last season, there's enough talent to make Schoolcraft more than respectable this year. Returning sophomores are Heather and Dawn Brda and Judy Snyder, from Livonia Franklin; Martina Millen, Kris Petit and Angie Butterfield, from Northville; Cindy Gable, from Livonia Stevenson; and Linda Funke, from Livonia Churchill.

Of the newcomers, Sue Ferguson, a 1983 Farmington Harrison graduate, is perhaps the most impressive. A for-

ward, Dudek rates her as an awesome addition. Sue Bartrum, from Farmington, will fill in for Dorene Dudek at center halfback until she recovers, then drop back to fullback. Mary Taylor, from Southfield, will also get playing time at fullback.

AMY McCAULEY, from Sterling Heights Henry Ford, has shown a "good, hard shot" as a halfback-forward. Jenny Gans, daughter of the Schoolcraft athletic director, has transferred from Central Michigan to play goalie, and Paige Ericson, from San Diego, Calif., adds a strong left foot at fullback.

How good does this make Schoolcraft? "There's a lot of quality on this team," said Dudek, "five or six all-staters. Injury-wise, we have to stay

healthy. That's the key right now. Fortunately, we have depth in that we have players that can play more than one position."

A better time to ask Dudek just how good his squad is would be the end of October. By then, the Lady Ocelots will have traveled to New York for games against Monroe Community College in Rochester and Alfred State College in Alfred. Monroe CC won the NJCAA title in 1982 and was third last year.

ON OCT. 20-21, Schoolcraft will travel to Columbus, Ohio, for the Buckeye Tournament. The Lady Ocelots will be the only community college team in the 12-team field.

"I'll have a real good indication how good we are after that," said Dudek. "I'll get a good chance to make some changes after that."

His plans include unleashing the offense — "That was our weakness last year. We couldn't score goals."

The schedule also includes a very tough season and home opener against Michigan State Wednesday, Sept. 12. Game time is 5 p.m.

Schoolcraft will play a home-and-away series against MSU, University of Michigan, Oakland University, Central Michigan and Ferris State. All are club-level teams.



Sue Ferguson, a 1983 All-Area star from Harrison, is one of the top guns on the new Schoolcraft women's soccer team.

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ADISTR CORP.
101 Union St., Plymouth
CLERICAL TYPIST
Immediate opening for interesting and diversified position.

ADISTR CORP.
101 Union St., Plymouth
CLERICAL TYPIST
Immediate opening for interesting and diversified position.

WANTED: 100 Blue Jean Workers
For 6 WEEK PROJECT
COME TODAY INSTANT WORK!

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED AIDES
Come join our Nursing team at Beverly Manor of Novi.

ATTENTION R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
Specialty Design Office Position for Sharp, Enthusiastic, Mature, Pleasant & Empathetic Licensed Nursing Staff.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full time position available for experienced Accounts Payable Clerk.

ADISTR CORP.
101 Union St., Plymouth
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Requires individual who can work with details in accurate manner.

ADISTR CORP.
101 Union St., Plymouth
CLERICAL PART TIME
Several positions available for General Office Clerks, File Clerks, Typists.

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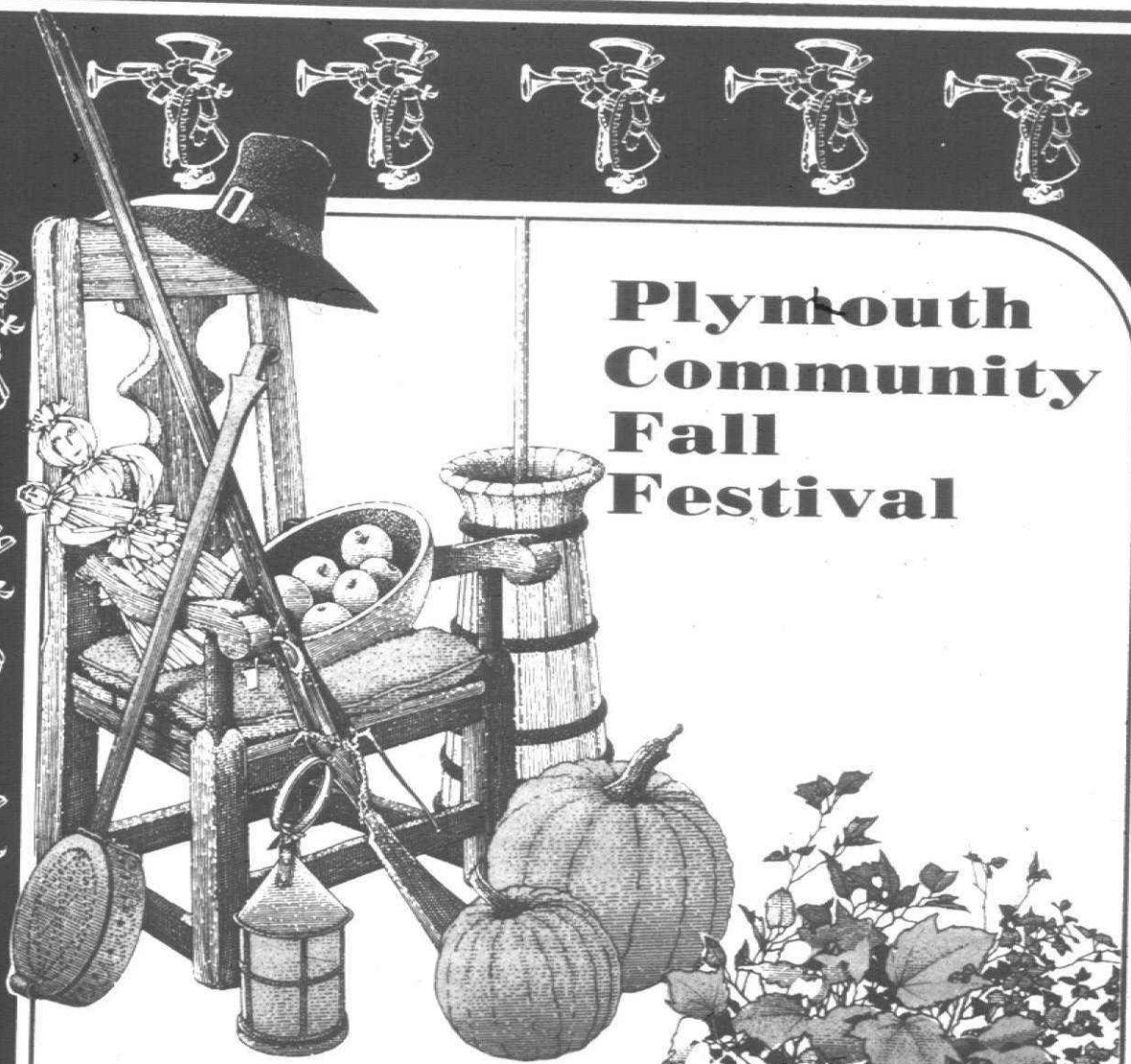
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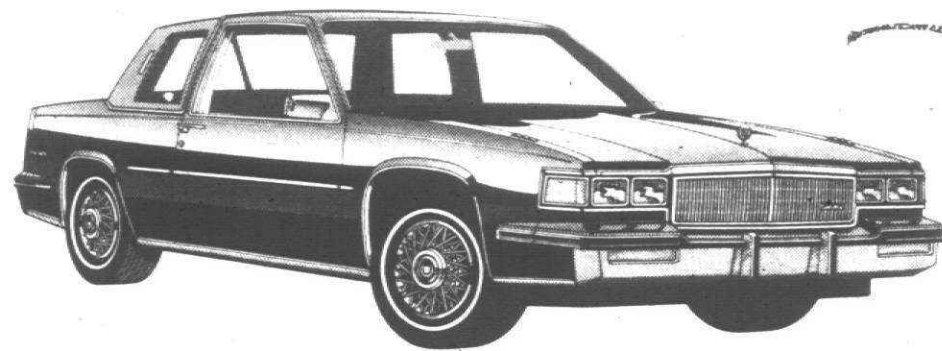


**Plymouth
Community
Fall
Festival**

**September
6 - 7 - 8 - 9**



For a Pleasant Change...

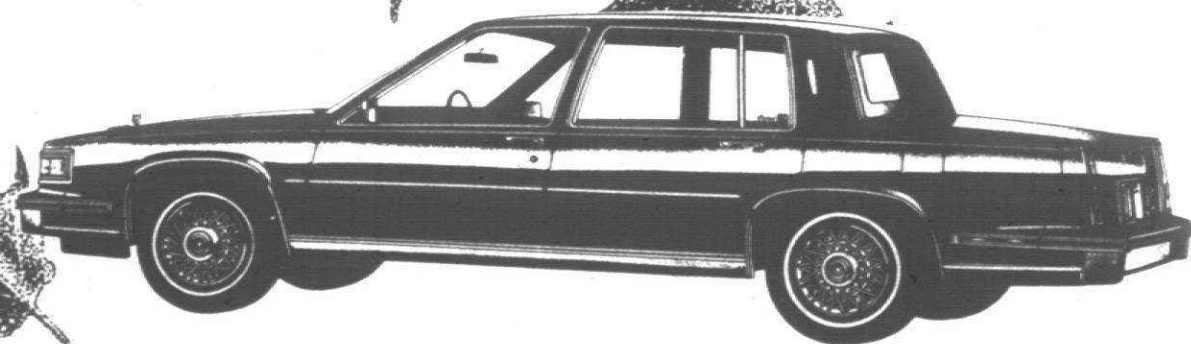


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(at I-275)

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Capitol Cadillac

A Caring, Servicing, Selling Master Dealer
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(517) 393-5600

Welcome to the '84 Fall Festival

More than 40 local non-profit groups will be participating in the annual Plymouth Fall Festival Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 6-9.

Each day will feature a "main meal" — ham, spaghetti, fish, pancakes, chicken — plus many food booths located along Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

Thursday will feature the Ham Dinner served by the Plymouth Theatre Guild, Friday will be the Plymouth Lions Fish Fry, Saturday the Plymouth spaghetti, and Plymouth Rotary ending it all with Chicken Sunday.

All of the main meals are cooked and served at the Plymouth Gathering located on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

The major events include the Symphony League Antique Mart at the Cultural Center, the Plymouth Community Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School, the Fire Department Waterball Contest on Main Street Saturday, the Grange meals on Union Street, and Three Cities art exhibit in Kellogg Park.

There will be 19 booth locations on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick Street, and an Information Center at Main and Penniman Avenue.

The kiddie rides, sponsored by Old Village Association, and the "Moon Walk" will be on Main between Fralick and Church in front of Plymouth City Hall. WSDP, the student-operated FM radio station in Plymouth-Canton, will be doing live broadcasts near the corner of Main and Penniman.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women (BPW) will have a Spin Art Booth on the southwest corner of Main and Penniman. Also located on Penniman Avenue will be the Festival Manager's office, the Red Cross First Aid and informational booth, and the Catherine McAuley Health Center Health Promotion Van. Henry Ford Hospital also will operate a health information booth on Main Street.

The Produce Tent will be set up near Union and Penniman Avenue. Entertainment will be provided each day at the bandshell near Union and there also will be street entertainment at various times.

The Plymouth Historical Society will have a display at the Plymouth Historical Museum at Church and Main. There will be an antique car display on Sunday band a special visit of 1 and 2-cylinder cars on Friday afternoon enroute from Lansing to Greenfield Village.

Throughout the downtown area windows will be decorated with the theme "On a Sunday Afternoon" (turn of the century). For the youngsters, there will be a Pet Show Saturday morning at the band shell sponsored by the Optimists and the Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The Plymouth Fall Festival is planned year-round by the Fall Festival Board which is a group of volunteers who function as a non-profit organization. All proceeds from the events go back into the Plymouth community through the various service groups.

A Festival of Fall Color

Let Our Designers Help You Plan For A Colorful Fall & Spring

Over 2,000 **GARDEN MUMS**
28 Varieties
Including Button, Daisy, Spider (Fuji)
ONE WEEK ONLY
\$2.99
Other sizes available at \$1.99 & \$3.99

Plant Now For Fall Color
Select Shade Trees **REDUCED UP TO 50%**
Save up to \$50.

Open: Mon-Sat 9-6
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PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER
9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD
7 Miles West of I-275 • 7 Miles E. of US 23

Bringing the Mercy Tradition of Caring Closer to Home

When your tennis elbow flares or your eight year old has an earache, it's reassuring to know that help is right around the corner. Comprehensive health care under one roof is at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street in Plymouth — the Arbor Health Building, affiliated with the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

For All Your Health Care Needs
At the Arbor Health Building, private practice physicians from St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood Hospitals represent 23 primary care and specialty areas such as internal medicine, general surgery, orthopedics, obstetrics and psychiatry.

Arbor Health Building also offers a mental health service, home care and community health services, and a minor emergency/occupational medicine service.
Minor Emergency Service
Open 14 hours a day, 365 days a year, the minor emergency service can take care of non-life-threatening emergencies from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. X-ray, laboratory and emergency equipment are onsite to diagnose and treat your ailment quickly and efficiently. For more information on how the Arbor Health Building fits into your family's health care program, call 313/572-4000. Arbor Health Building — bringing the Mercy tradition of caring to your health care.



Opening December 1984 in Plymouth

Catherine McAuley Health Center
Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley
5301 East Huron River Drive P.O. Box 992 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales

1933-1984
51st Anniversary
A family owned business serving three generations of families for 51 years. In that time we have seen a lot of changes—both in furniture styles and suburban interlocking growth. However, one thing hasn't changed, we still believe in giving our customers the best possible prices, and service before and after the sale. "Quality and Savings" is our goal to our customers. Brand names you know. Shop our new location for "in stock" merchandise or your "Special Ordering" pleasure.

Walker Buzenberg Furniture Sales

240 N. MAIN • SINCE 1933

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Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 pm
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Phone: 459-1300
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HOMESPUN FABRIC



Authentic reproduction of old homespun.

Now available by the yard at only \$14⁹⁹ yd.

Woven on antique looms to look like the original pieces.

In stock in blues, blue & red and brown tones.

Corner Curtain Shoppe
853 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
(Next Door to Mayflower Hotel)
Plymouth, Michigan
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Our Best WORK BOOT ...

#1155-Top seller! Full-grain oil-tanned Velva Retan leather, cellulose cushion insole with inside arch, oil-resistant, slip-resistant cork sole and western heel.



SAVE \$15
Reg. '81'⁹⁵

ONLY \$66⁹⁵

Sept. 6, 7, 8
ONLY

AMERICAN MADE **RED WING SHOES**

THE PLYMOUTH BOOTERIE
585 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH
455-3759

Lots of food, fun at street booths

Following is a summary of the main booths that may be found along Main Street during the four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival. Included is information on how proceeds from each booth benefit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

● **OPTIMIST CLUB**

The Plymouth Optimist Club has participated in the Plymouth Fall Festival for many years. The Optimists sell helium-filled balloons, inflatable toys, and novelties at the festival. The Optimists sponsor the annual Fall Festival pet show on Saturday morning, a Girl Scout Troop, and an oratorical contest for boys and girls of middle school age.

● **COMMUNITY CHORUS**

The Plymouth Community Chorus will begin its 11th year of involvement in the Fall Festival with a taco booth. In addition, the chorus will perform at 7:15 p.m. Friday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The Plymouth Community Chorus is made up of a membership of 130 from throughout southeastern Michigan. The chorus is directed by Mike Gross, who is in his seventh year as leader.

● **MOOSE LODGE**

The Plymouth-Canton Loyal Order of Moose No. 1190 will sell ice slush drinks in five flavors this year — the fourth year the Moose has participated in the festival. The Loyal Order of Moose is an international fraternal lodge, which is non-political and non-sectarian. It will observe its centennial anniversary in 1988. The Plymouth-Canton Moose has given money to the Goodfellows, Plymouth Youth Symphony, Children's Hospital of Michigan as well as Moose national projects.

● **SALEM JUNIORS**

Scrumptious baked potatoes with a variety of toppings will be served by the junior class of Plymouth Salem High School. Toppings include cheese, sour cream and bacon bits. Proceeds will be used to help pay for youth activities.

● **THEATRE GUILD**

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has been participating in the Fall Festival for 20 years. This group began with a cotton candy machine. The wind would take the cotton candy through the park, and more would blow away than remain on the sticks. In 1967, the Theatre Guild bought a used concession trailer for the cotton candy machine, and that trailer has been in use since. The guild has added popcorn, pop and coffee to its cotton candy sales. The Plymouth Theatre Guild has been performing live theater in the Plymouth community for 29 years.

● **GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH**

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will, for the seventh consecutive year, sponsor a Greek pastries and shish-ke-bob booth at the Plymouth Fall Festival. The church uses money from the booth for its building fund and the Plymouth Goodfellows.

● **CANTON JUNIORS**

The junior class of Plymouth Canton High School will continue the tradition set by previous classes by serving Baskin-Robbins "31 Flavors" ice cream at the Fall Festival. While selling many of the 31 flavors, the booth also will sell ice cream bars. Money earned will be used to pay for junior class youth activities.

● **PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE**

You can eat a pita burger, with or without cheese, again this year at the festival by stopping by the Plymouth Family Service booth. Plymouth Family Service, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Fund, provides individual marital and family counseling to residents. Fees are based on ability to pay. Proceeds from the Fall Festival will supplement money from the Community Fund.

● **CEP PERSPECTIVE**

The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park, will have a cookie booth at this year's festival. The students of this award-winning high school newspaper will bake cookies and sell iced tea and lemonade. The money raised will help pay for some training for students of the newspaper staff.

● **FAMILY YMCA**

The Plymouth Community Family 'Y' has participated in the Fall Festival for a number of years. This year, it expects to sell 1,500 pounds of Italian sausage subs filled with green peppers and onions. The 'Y' also will sell pop, coffee and Y sport bags. Money raised will pay for the community programs offered through the 'Y'.

● **SALEM SENIOR CLASS**

The senior class of Plymouth Salem High School will sponsor the pizza booth at the festival — a tradition for more than several years. Money from the pizza sale will be used to pay for the youth activities of the class of 1985.

● **NEW MORNING SCHOOL**

A monster comes to Plymouth in the form of a book called "Peanut Butter Syrup." This book, a children's book written in Plymouth, will be sold by the New Morning School. The book is about growing up. New Morning School is a 12-year-old non-profit, state certified, parent co-operative school for children in preschool through eighth grade.

● **CEP HONOR SOCIETY**

The Centennial Educational Park National Honor Society is made up of students from Canton High School and Salem High School who excel in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Again this year, the students will sell Italian ice during the festival. Last year, more than \$1,000 was raised to provide scholarships for two members of the local NHS. The money also was used to provide each NHS member with a gold cord for graduation ceremonies.

Service clubs offer big meal fund-raisers

Each year at the Plymouth Fall Festival, the local service clubs feature a "main meal" for festival-goers.

This year's main meals will begin with the Plymouth Theater Guild's ham dinner on Thursday and will wrap up with Plymouth Rotary's chicken dinner on Sunday.

In between those events will be the Plymouth Lions Friday fish fry, the Plymouth Kiwanis pancake jubilee and the Plymouth Jaycees spaghetti dinner.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S kick-off dinner should be a big production since it will be arranged by a group of people who are experts at big productions — the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

The guild is a relative newcomer to the main meal scene but still has managed to make a name for itself. Taking on a project to feed the many first-night festival-goers is enough to give heartburn to a regimental mess sergeant, but the PTG manages to present a culinary treat with a maximum of aplomb.

The script at the Thursday evening meal will read: sliced ham, a serving of potatoes, a pickle spear, bread with butter, and coffee or milk. The price is \$3.50 per person. The performance will begin at 4:30 p.m. and run until 8 p.m.

The Friday feast will feature the Plymouth Lions Club Friday fish fry. The Lions will serve 2-9 p.m. The fish-'n-chips-style dinner will feature boneless filets of orange roughy or ocean perch. Dinner will include fish, French fries and cole slaw at \$3 per meal. Tickets are available at the door only.

THE PLYMOUTH KIWANIS annual pancake jubilee will start off the Saturday main meals.

Each year, the Plymouth Kiwanis Club sponsors the pancake breakfast and lunch

on the Saturday of the festival. The meal will be served from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price is \$3.50 at the door. Children younger than 14 will be measured at the door and charged 50 cents per foot.

On Saturday night, the Plymouth Jaycees will tackle a new venture — a spaghetti dinner. The menu of spaghetti, salad and garlic bread will be served 4-9 p.m. for \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 8 and younger. In other years, the Jaycees have served beef ribs.

THE MEMBERS OF Plymouth Rotary will bring the festival to a close on Sunday, Sept. 9.

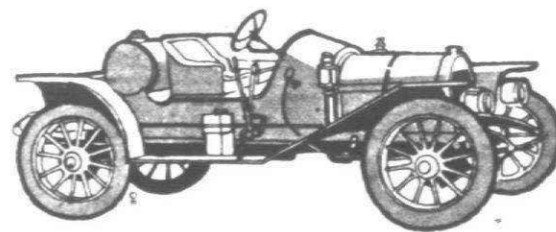
The Rotarians have been cooking chicken dinners for the past 28 years, ever since the festival started as a community picnic in Hamilton Park. Twenty-eight years ago, Plymouth Rotary raised money for playground equipment for Hamilton Park. Today they raise funds for all kinds of community needs.

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation has provided money to Plymouth Family Service, Easter Seals, Boy Scouts, student exchange programs, the Salvation Army, the Plymouth Symphony, the Rotary Swim Meet and for scholarships.

In addition, the club has paid for the fountain in Kellogg Park, the double-decked bus, the pavilion (Gathering Place) and the Rotary School Farm.

This year, the Rotarians expect to serve 13,000 chicken dinners between noon and 6 p.m. Sunday. Price is \$4 for the half a chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, and coffee or milk.

All "main meals" will be served in The Gathering on the north end of Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Seat will be in Kellogg Park or under The Gathering on Penniman Avenue halfway between Main and Union.



Touring automobiles visit festival Friday

One- and two-cylinder automobiles are expected to stop in Kellogg Park Friday afternoon.

The motor tourists will be enroute from the R.E. Olds Museum in Lansing to the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village on Saturday, Sept. 8.

The cars are expected to leave Lansing early Friday morning. They will follow the same route used by the Curved-Dash Olds Club in 1981.

The little cars will quickly reach quiet roads after departure from the R.E. Olds Museum in downtown Lansing across the river from the spot where R.E. Olds developed his first cars. The route takes the group through

the Michigan State University Farms, into the Ingram County seat of Mason, and then along an old stagecoach road to coffee at Stockbridge.

From there, the terrain changes from farm to rolling recreation land dotted with lakes through Unadilla. The group will lunch along Territorial Road and then make the run along that pioneer roadway to Plymouth where the group will be served refreshments by the Fall Festival Board of Directors.

The cars also will remain in downtown Plymouth for a short time before moving onto Hines Drive enroute to Dearborn.

Introducing to Plymouth...

Swiss Precision Swiss Quality Swiss ELNA

INTRODUCTION SALE

25% OFF

Sept. 6 - Sept. 12, 1984



DIAN'S
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Early Fall Sale

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Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9 298 S. Main St. • Plymouth

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Factory Representative on Hand
Friday, Saturday & Sunday ONLY - Sept. 7, 8, & 9



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HearthStone
America's Quality Soapstone Stoves

Each of our stoves is hand-built in our Vermont factory by a single craftsman - made to last for generations. They will give you a Lifetime of luxuriously-comfortable radiant heat, high burning efficiency and the ageless beauty of soapstone. No other stove promises you so much...and delivers.

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OASIS GOLF CENTER
3 PUTT PRO SHOP

\$5.00 OFF NEW PRICE PUTTER WITH OLD PUTTER TRADE IN!

MEN'S GOLF SHOES
DEXTER LEATHER
Reg. '58
NOW \$35⁹⁵

GOLF CLOTHING SALE LADIES

SKIRTS Reg. '28-'48
TOPS Reg. '14-'30
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1/2 OFF

GOLF SHOES
ETONIC LEATHER WATERPROOF
E. JOHNSON (Ladies - Mens) Waterproof
Reg. '84
\$54⁹⁵
Reg. '45
\$28⁹⁵

GOLF CARTS Bag Box
Reg. '52
\$44⁹⁵

ADDITIONAL \$5⁰⁰ OFF ON SALE-PRICED GOLF BAGS
(Not Including Folding Bags)

0 FIVE MILE ROAD in I-275 and Haggerty) HOURS: 8 am - 10 pm 420-4653 420-GOLF

Thursday, Sept. 6

NAME	EVENT	TIME
††Plymouth Theatre Guild	Ham, potato salad (\$3.50)	4:30-8 p.m.
Oddfellows	Flea Market at 344 Elizabeth	noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	Sloppy joes, meatballs, pea soup	11:30-2 p.m.
†Fall Festival Board	formal opening	7 p.m.
Plymouth Historical Society	demonstrations	4-9 p.m.
Old Village Association	Children's rides	4-9 p.m.

NAME	EVENT	TIME
<i>These booths are on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.</i>		
Chamber of Commerce	Information	All day
Mormon Church	Bake Sale	All day
Hospice Support Services	Information	All day
Canton Senior Class	Hotdogs, root beer	All day
Plymouth Optimists	Balloons, toys	All day
Community Chorus	Tacos, pop	All day
Plymouth Canton Moose	Slush	All day
Stepping Stone School	Subs, lemonade	All day
Salem High Juniors	Baked potatoes, punch	All day
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy	All day
Plymouth Fife&Drum	Nachos, pop	All day
Greek Church	Sweets, shish-kebob	All day
Canton High Juniors	Ice cream bars	All day
Family Services	Pita burgers	All day
CEP Perspective	Cookies, lemonade	All day
Plymouth Canton Civitans	Teriyaki, photo button	All day
Community YMCA	Italian subs, sausage	All day
Salem High Seniors	Pizza	All day
Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa, kraut, pierogi	All day
CEP Executive Forum	Ice cream cones	All day
Plymouth Figure Skating	Hot pretzels	All day
New Morning School	Books	All day
Plymouth Police Officers	Information	All day
CEP National Honor	Italian ice	All day
Henry Ford Hospital	Health information	All day

Friday, Sept. 7

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Lions Club	Fish dinner (\$3)	2-9 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	noon-9 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	Flea Market at 344 Elizabeth	noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	Stacked ham, sloppy joes	11-7:30
Square Dancers	Bandshell	8:15 p.m.
Growth Works	Carnival games	noon-9
Plymouth Historical Society	Demonstrations	4-9 p.m.
Old Village Association	Children's rides	4-9 p.m.

NAME	EVENT	TIME
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Chamber of Commerce	Information	All day
Mormon Church	Bake Sale	All day
Hospice Support Services	Information	All day
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CEP Executive Forum	Ice cream cones	All day
Plymouth Figure Skating	Hot pretzels	All day
New Morning School	Books	All day
Plymouth Police Officers	Information	All day
CEP National Honor	Italian ice	All day
Henry Ford Hospital	Health information	All day

Saturday, Sept. 8

NAME	EVENT	TIME
***Plymouth Kiwanis Club	Pancake Jubilee (\$3.50)	7-1
Plymouth Grange	Sloppy joes, meatballs, pea soup	11-7:30
††Area firefighters	Waterball contest & muster	9-4
†PCAC	Artists and craftsmen show	10-7
Oddfellow Hall	Flea Market at 344 Elizabeth	noon-9
***Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	noon-9 p.m.
Growth Works	Carnival games	noon-9 p.m.
Optimist Club	Pet Show	9-noon
Plymouth Jaycees	Spaghetti Dinner (\$3.50)	4-8 p.m.
††Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	noon-6 p.m.
Plymouth Historical Society	Demonstrations at museum	All day
Old Village Association	Children's rides	10-9 p.m.

NAME	EVENT	TIME
<i>These booths are on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.</i>		
Chamber of Commerce	Information	All day
Mormon Church	Bake Sale	All day
Hospice Support Services	Information	All day
Canton Senior Class	Hotdogs, root beer	All day
Plymouth Optimists	Balloons, toys	All day
Community Chorus	Tacos, pop	All day
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New Morning School	Books	All day
Plymouth Police Officers	Information	All day
CEP National Honor	Italian ice	All day
Henry Ford Hospital	Health information	All day

Sunday, Sept. 9

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Rotary Club	Chicken barbecue (\$4)	noon-6
Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	noon-6
†PCAC	Artists and craftsmen show	10-6
Antique Car Display	Penniman Avenue	All day
Plymouth Grange	Stacked ham, sloppy joes	11:30-2 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	Flea Market at 344 Elizabeth	noon-6
Old Village Association	Children's rides	All day
Plymouth Historical Society	Demonstrations at museum	All day

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*Pavillion, next to Penn Theatre

**At Plymouth Cultural Center

***At Masonic Temple by Kellogg Park

†At Central Middle School, Church and Main

††In Kellogg Park

†††On Main between Wing & Ann Arbor Trail.

Entertainment galore

A wide variety of entertainment is provided free all four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The entertainers will be on stage of the bandshell in Kellogg Park and on the streets. The Thursday, Friday, and Saturday entertainment is sponsored and arranged by the Plymouth Fall Festival Board while the Rotary Club of Plymouth sponsors the entertainment on Sunday.

The Saturday night "Dancing in the Streets" Big Band Sounds are co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Dick Scott Dodge and the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund.

ON STAGE: Thursday, Sept. 6

Betsy Beckerman	4:45-5:45 p.m.
Sherman Arnold's "Tribute to Elvis Show"	6-9 p.m.
Opening Ceremonies	6:45-7:45 p.m.
Presentation of Awards by City Beautification Committee	

ON STAGE: Friday, Sept. 7

Betsy Beckerman and Tom Wall	4:30-5:15 p.m.
George Bedard — Rock 'n Roll Band	5:30-7 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	7:15-8 p.m.
Square Dancers — Caller Ron Seim	8-9:30 p.m.

STREET ENTERTAINMENT: Friday, Sept. 7

Plymouth Salem Rockettes	7-7:15 p.m.
Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth	8-8:30 p.m.

ON STAGE: Saturday, Sept. 8

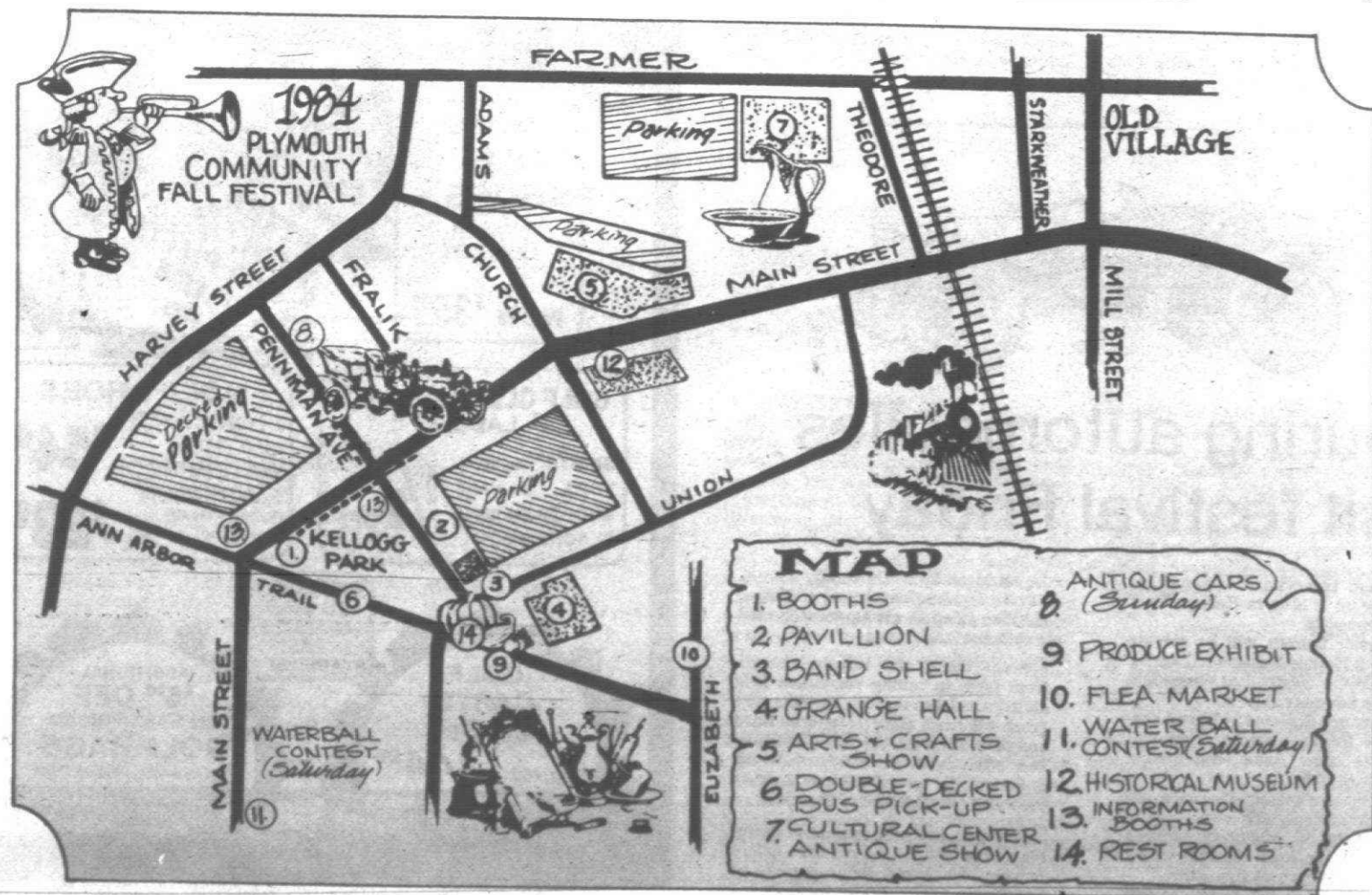
Pet Show	9 a.m. to noon
Amazing Jack — Magician	1-2 p.m.
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines	2:30-3:30 p.m.
Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth	3:45-4:30 p.m.
Calico with Vince & Karen Sadovsky	5-6:15 p.m.
Street dance: Al Townsend, Ambassadors	7-10 p.m.

STREET ENTERTAINMENT: Saturday, Sept. 8

Plymouth Salem Rockettes	noon
Redford Township Unicycle Club	12:30-1:30 p.m.
Dance Salmastics	2-2:30 p.m.
Miss Millie's School of Dance	3-3:45 p.m.
Troupe Ta' Amullat	4-4:30 p.m.
Troupe Ta' Amullat	5-5:30 p.m.
"Ted De Clown"	4 p.m.

ON STAGE: Sunday, Sept. 9

Community Church Service	9-10 a.m.
Centennial Educational Park Marching Band	12:15-12:45 p.m.
Plymouth Salem Rockettes	1-1:30 p.m.
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	1:45-2:15 p.m.
Canton Chiefettes	2:30-3 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	3:30-4:15 p.m.
Free & Easy, and Banjo Betsy	4:30-5:15 p.m.
Eight 'n Accord (Barbershop music)	5:15-6 p.m.



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The waterball contest pits teams in a squirting contest where everything and everybody, including the waterball, end up wet. The waterball contest is fun for the participants, as well as those looking for an exciting Fall Festival event.

Waterball contest returns for 5th year in festival

The city of Plymouth Fire Department will sponsor its fifth annual Waterball Contest and Muster on Saturday of Fall Festival.

This year, there will be a new location for the Waterball Contest events: Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street.

The events begin at 9 a.m. From 12:30-1:30 p.m., there will be the apparatus parade, with the apparatus display 1:30-4 p.m.

The waterball contest will be 1:45-4 p.m. The children's events will be 2-4 p.m.

Children can participate in a bucket brigade and a water-shooting event.

During the past five years, the participants have included firefighting teams from nearby communities of Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville city and township, and Livonia.

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The annual art show during Plymouth Fall Festival is a favorite for many festival-goers.

Art show opens earlier this year

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has expanded its hours for its 1984 Artists and Craftsmen Show.

Instead of opening its doors at noon as in the past, the PCAC art show will begin two hours earlier each day.

The annual show will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in Central Middle School, at Church and Main streets.

The 1984 version will feature 98 artisans from all over Michigan. Some exhibitors will offer demonstrations. It is a juried show with participants coming on an invitation-only basis. All proceeds benefit PCAC community services.

Donation at the door is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and older persons. Children younger than 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

The PCAC was founded to promote the arts to all ages in the Plymouth and Canton communities. The arts council sponsors the "Art Ladies" and "Music Ladies" in the schools, music in the park, the art rental

library, scholarships and awards among other projects.

Among the features of the PCAC display are a student art booth where local students will exhibit and sell their creations, and a public hospitality room, which will offer drinks and information about the arts council.

THE PCAC art show is the group's major fundraiser, attracting thousands of visitors annually.

A selection committee reviewed the works of more than 300 artists to choose the 98 who will participate in the festival show. The criteria used in selection included originality and workmanship.

The paintings exhibited will include oils, water colors, acrylics, and pen-and-ink. The crafts include pottery, porcelain, stained glass, metal work, lampshades, hand-crafted furniture, toys and wood-inlay.

An additional room is being opened this year to allow space for 13 more artists, said Rosemarie Kramer, chairwoman of this year's show.

Grange to serve meals at festival

Plymouth Grange No. 389 became a part of the Plymouth Fall Festival in the early 1990s with the sale of homemade cookies.

Around 1970, the Grange expanded into baking homemade pies for the festival and in 1974 started selling doughnuts.

During the 1984 Fall Festival, the Grange plans on serving both lunch and dinners on all four days.

On Thursday and Saturday, the cooks at the Grange will serve porcupine meat balls and pea soup with ham. On Friday and Sunday, the Grange will serve stacked ham

sandwiches with chips and vegetable beef soup.

On all four days, the group will serve sloppy joes, cole slaw, pie and cookies. The Grange offers educational programs, perform community services, and promotes legislative action for farm, home, family and community issues.

The Plymouth Grange has raised money for, among others, the Salvation Army, the Fire & Drum Corps, Hawthorn Center and Tonquish Manor.

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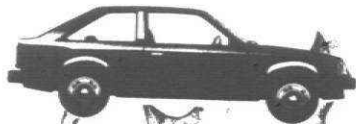
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