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Ford, GM square off at barbecue

The rivalry between General Motors and Ford Motor Co that has been prevalent in the automobile industry for years now has found its way into the Rotary Club's chicken barbecue. one of the highlights of the Fall Festi-

Whether he realized it or not, the rivalry was sparked when the Rotary president and his board named Jack Selle, the Buick dealer, to captain the Gold Pit of the barbecue, and Leo Calhoun, the Ford dealer to command the Blue Pit.

This is going to be fun." Selle said. "because this is the only time Leo and I will be rivals. We are neighbors and long-time friends. But for the barbecue we will be commanding rival pits for the first time."

EACH OF THEM will have a team that is experienced in the art of barbecuing chicken. Selle will have a team composed of Paul VanHull. Ed Davis, Jerry Hazlett, John Thomas, Jim Thomas, Ken Keller, Jerry Lankenau, Don Morgan and Dr. Robert

They will be working opposite Cal-

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hour's squad that includes John Gib-son, Dr. James Carney, Norman Deitrich, Mike Hoben, Kal Jabara, Don Kennedy, Rev Leonard Koeninger, Dr. E. J. McClendon and Ed Sawusch

These two groups will be manning the flaming pits and fighting the heat and smoke. But if Selle has his way. it may be the last barbecue over a charcoal fire

"I'd like to try gas heat for a change, "he said "It will give us a more even heat, climinate all the smoke and I think it can be done a great deal cheaper.

Charcoal has been used since the inception of the barberur years ago when it was held on a playground as a means of raising money for playground equipment.

With the growth of the barbecue. the fire to cook the 16,000 chicken datners has created a demand for five tons of charcoal.

"I don't know the cost of charcost at the moment," Selle admitted, "but I think gas will do the job a lot cheaper and give us a greater fund with which to do the Rotary's charity work."



Prime chicken halves are started on their journey over the charcoal pits at the Plymouth Rotary Club's barbecue. When they reach the end, they will be tender and savory. (Doug Johnson photo)



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