

Canton finally settles on Burdziak

BY JIM WHITE

Just when it looked like a decision would be postponed for two more weeks, the Canton Board of Trustees compromised last night and appointed John Burdziak to the board.

The seventh board seat had been vacant since John Preniczky resigned May 31 to move to Northville. Burdziak will serve until the term expires in November, 1992.

The six trustees had tried last Tuesday to agree on a nomination by

submitting names on slips of paper. Burdziak and Bob Padget, a former member of the board, had each received three votes and when it became apparent neither would get the four votes necessary for successful appointment, the issue was postponed until last night.

But the trustees went through the same process with no better results. They came out with a three-way tie between Burdziak, Padget, and Melissa McLaughlin. "We're not

getting anywhere," said Supervisor Tom Yack.

Clerk Loren Bennett put McLaughlin's name out for nomination anyway. She received three votes. Treasurer Gerald Brown nominated Burdziak, and he received three votes. Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter nominated Padget, and he also received only three votes.

The board almost decided to postpone a decision until their July 9

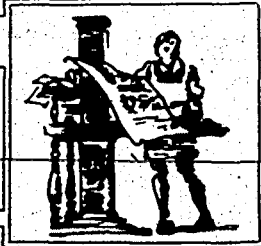


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The streets have been "hot" since the start of another summer cruise throughout Plymouth's downtown. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Cops say activity on rise Cruising rolls in...

BY JIM TOTTEN

Along with the hot days and cool nights of summer, the season of cruising has arrived.

Youths from all over the metropolitan Detroit area flock to downtown City of Plymouth to cruise along Main Street, searching for excitement and chasing away boredom.

Although one city official admitted that cruising can not be eliminated, it can be controlled.

City officials said that failures and successes in dealing with cruising over the past five years has taught the city effective methods for controlling cruising along Main Street.

"We do not have the trespassing problems we have had in the past," Plymouth City Police Chief Robert Scoggins said Monday.

Assistant City Manager Paul Sincoc said "lots more signs" have been put up warning people not to trespass. And instead of handing out a warning, police are writing tickets.

Sincoc said that all young adults 17 and older receive tickets when violating laws or city ordinances, and must pay the fines.

Trespassing carries a \$205 fine. A disorderly conduct (urinating in public) carries a \$205 fine. An open alcohol violation carries a \$205 fine.

"We learned a lot and have taken a lot from other cities," Sincoc said about the program which addresses cruising.

He added that the year 1986 was a "learning experience" for the city. That year the city experimented with using barricades, closing Main Street and issuing warnings. These efforts did little to regulate cruising and in some instances, made the the problem worse Sincoc said.

In addition to trespassing, Scoggins said that traffic problems have also decreased.

"Traffic control has added to our

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To Twp. Mettetal vote County says 'no'

BY JIM TOTTEN

The Mettetal Airport advisory vote requested by Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens has been struck down.

The Wayne County Elections Commission reviewed the request Thursday and decided an advisory question regarding Mettetal Airport could not be placed on the Aug. 27 special election ballot.

In a letter to Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, Wayne County Clerk James Killen and Director of Elections Edward Carey wrote, "the Commission found no legal basis for the placement of this question on the ballot."

Killen said Thursday that the vote would need to be binding to be placed on the ballot.

The Concerned Citizens circulated petitions requesting an "advisory vote on the following question: 'Should Plymouth Township (either individually or jointly with the City of Plymouth) purchase and operate Mettetal Airport?'"

Hulsing said that 2,264 signatures on the petitions were verified by the township.

Robert Zaetta, spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens, said yesterday that the group has not decided what its next step will be.

"We're trying to evaluate it right now," said Zaetta. "I think it's unfortunate that the democratic process has been stymied by the whole thing."

Zaetta also said "there is going to be a lot of angry people," if township residents are not allowed to vote on Mettetal issue.

Museum plans for USO show

BY KEN VOYLES

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the United States' entry into World War II following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

To celebrate that anniversary the Plymouth Historical Museum is putting together a major exhibit on the war to open later this year.

The museum is also planning a special variety show, similar to an authentic USO show, to kick off the opening of the exhibit.

A planning party for the USO show has been set for 5 p.m. Saturday, July 13 at the Hogle home in Plymouth Township. Bring meat to grill and a dish to pass.

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ART: Plymouth's Art in the Park is about to take over downtown. See pg. 6 for details.

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The Board Report A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of June 24, 1991

The Board presented a resolution of congratulations to the Class A State Championship Salem High School Baseball Team. Rep. Jim Kosteva of the 37th District also presented a tribute signed by Rep. Kosteva, Sen. Robert Geake of the 6th District, Gov. John Engler and Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield.

Three items were covered under the Superintendent's Report: the District's annual report, which is now in the mail to all households; a presentation by a committee from Smith Elementary School on plans to improve the school's playground; and a presentation on the K-2 Developmental Program Assessment Report by Shirley Spaniel, Executive Director of Elementary Education.

Four citizens commented on the District's Developmental program: Kathy Maki, Bobbie Cleary, and teachers Klo Phillippi and Karen Nelson.

Under Citizen Comments, Sandra McClennen spoke on inclusionary education. Barb and Jim Gusfa spoke with gratitude about the kindness shown to their daughter prior to her death, and asked the Board to consider inclusion at the local school building. Kathy Harenda, co-chairperson of the District's staff development council, spoke on staff development. She stated that 2,919 in-service hours have been provided by staff development funds.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$2,886,659.65.
- the leaves and retirements of Mary Ellen Cain of Hulsing Elementary School; Helen M. Cosens of Farrand Elementary School; Renee Eley of Central Middle School; Lynne Fountain-Gronvall of Miller Elementary School; Beatrice Laible, a homebound teacher; Mary Lou Nagy of Canton High School; Delores M. Tenbroeck of Miller Elementary School; and Warren Van den Bosch of Salem High School. Superintendent Hoben commented on the service of those retiring, especially Mr. Van den Bosch with 28 years of service to the District.

The Board approved:

- the purchase of textbooks for the following courses: American History, French I and II, Spanish I and II, Computer Programming, Algebra II B and eighth-grade mathematics.
- the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc. membership for August 1, 1991 through July 31, 1992.
- the purchase of replacement computers in math labs at Salem and Canton High Schools.
- the 1991-92 General Operating Fund, Debt Retirement Fund and Food Service Fund Budgets.
- the 1991 summer property tax of 17.93 mills levied upon property located within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, beginning July 1, 1991.
- the renewal of a one-dollar-a-year lease with the Archdiocese of Detroit for property at 1260 Church Street. This property is to be used by the District for ancillary services for students who attend

Our Lady of Good Counsel School, St. Peter's Lutheran Day School and the Plymouth Christian Academy.

■ the application for the preliminary qualifications of bonds. The Board authorized Roland J. Thomas, Jr., secretary, and Lester Walker, treasurer, to sign the application and submit it to the State Department of Instruction for review and approval.

■ three Public Act 25 resolutions, which covered the areas of broad based student outcomes, core curriculum and core curriculum courses and programs.

The organizational meeting will be at Hulsing School on July 1. The next regular Board meeting will be Monday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School viewing and listening room in the library.

This report is brought to you as a means of communicating your Board of Education's actions. If you have questions about these actions or would like further information about your schools, call 451-3188.

City watches, worries Highland tightens belt

BY JIM WHITE

Financial problems at City of Plymouth-based Highland Superstores, Inc., are sending tremors through city hall.

Highland, which announced earlier this month that it may have to file for bankruptcy protection, is the city's largest taxpayer.

The city collects about \$127,000 in taxes — about 3.5 per cent of the total tax bill — from Highland, according to Plymouth treasurer Judy Zirblis.

Plymouth's revenue for 1991-1992;

of which property tax income is only a part, is estimated to reach \$6.1 million. City officials are estimating a \$145,000 surplus, but Highland's condition still causes worry.

"I understand they're having trouble, but I've had no indication of their filing (for bankruptcy)," Zirblis said Thursday. "I hope they continue to do well in the City of Plymouth. We have a good relationship with them."

The 58-year-old electronics and appliance chain expanded in the 1980s on the strength of microwave oven and video cassette recorder sales. But when the market was saturated, Highland began to slide.

Highland officials announced June 4 that 22 stores in Texas and 10 more in

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Highland Superstores, Inc., is the City of Plymouth's largest taxpayer. (Crier photo by Eric Lukanik)



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Please note that Monday, July 8, 1991, is the last day of registration for the Special Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1991. Registration for City Electors will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 South Main Street; Registration for Township Electors at the office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at a Secretary of State office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 - Ext. 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 - Ext. 224-9. The offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the Clerk's Offices are open, a call to his/her respective Clerk's office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

Linda Langmeyer, Clerk
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Esther Hulsing, Clerk
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PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

THE PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE EVERY TUESDAY BETWEEN 1 P.M. AND 3 P.M. ONLY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE HOUSING COMMISSION OFFICE AT 1160 SHERIDAN, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 OR A REQUEST FOR AN APPLICATION TO BE MAILED CAN BE SENT TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

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Following Schools move

Ordinance for Miller Woods likely

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

An ordinance to strengthen police enforcement in and around Miller Woods may be put into place before any decision is made whether a fence is placed around the Plymouth Township nature preserve.

During a work session June 12, the Plymouth Township Planning Commission was presented with a deed restriction adopted the day before by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry will take the information from the planning commission and give it to the township attorney for review. Then a draft of an ordinance, which will allow police to go into Miller Woods and enforce patrols, will be presented to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Because Miller Woods is owned by the school district, the ordinance is necessary to give police the right to enforce protection of the woods, said Jim Anulewicz, director of public services for the township.

Six months after the ordinance is in place, a decision will be made on whether a fence is needed to protect the woods, he said.

"I have some real qualms about the fence because I don't think it will do

'Autopark' gets County support

BY JIM TOTTEN

The Don Massey rezoning request for property along Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township has received a nod of approval from the county.

The Wayne County Planning Commission recommended approval of the rezoning request for the 15 acres of land on condition that it be incorporated as a planned unit development (PUD) said Edwin Bayer, deputy director of the Wayne County Planning Division.

But the final decision regarding the rezoning request rests with the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees. Neither the county's recommendation of approval or the Plymouth Township Planning Commission's rejection of the rezoning last month is binding.

Massey is requesting that the property, zoned single family residential (R-1) and office service district (OS), be changed to a general commercial district (C-2). If approved by the township trustees, Massey plans to construct an autopark with three showrooms for selling luxury automobiles.

Yet the approval from the commission came after its own staff, the county planning division, recommended denial. The planning division provides background information and

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what they hope to achieve," Anulewicz said. "It's my understanding it will stop bicycle traffic, but I'm not sure you can stop the traffic, even with a fence."

Other worries included youths partying in the woods, bringing in alcohol, and vandalizing the rare climax-beech forest, he said.

"If they (Friends of Miller Woods) are going to take that initiative, then try to make it an area utilized by the area, with surrounding residents turning into watchdogs for the park," said Anulewicz.

A fence is needed to prevent van-

dalism, theft and disturbances, said Emily Kemnitz, education chair for the Friends of Miller Woods, who originally went to the school board with the fence proposal last year. The local Kiwanis group has said it would pay the cost for such a fence.

"We are disappointed that we can't get a fence now, but will continue to try the educational approach, to educate people about what's there and environmental issues generally," Kemnitz said.

Members of the Friends of Miller Woods will meet with nearby homeowners to discuss the possibilities

of a fence and reasons to "love" the nature preserve, she said.

Plymouth Township police have been cooperative "during this year we've been on trial," Kemnitz said.

Berry said he has reservations about a fence.

"The major problem with the fence is that Friends of Miller Park are trying to protect the woods, but do not have any authority to do so," he said.

Miller Woods will need an official designated owner to act as a caregiver to testify against people in the case of vandalism or destruction of property, he said.

Canton expected to approve land sale

BY JIM WHITE

Further industrial development in the northeast corner of Canton may have just been given a big boost.

Canton's Board of Trustees was expected last night to authorize an agreement for the sale of up to 86 acres of township property bounded by Haggerty, Koppernick, and Warren roads.

Carrollton Arms, a co-partnership headed by developers Bob Paciocco and Jenesis Masciulli, has offered to buy 8.2 acres on the southwest corner of Haggerty and Koppernick for \$70,000 an acre. Carrollton Arms would also have an option to buy the rest of the 86 acre parcel, or pieces of it, over the next three and a half years.

If the developers buy the rest of the parcel as a whole, the price will be between \$63,000 and \$70,000 an acre, depending on how quickly after closing on the first parcel that they exercise their option.

Canton officials have tried for some time to negotiate sale of the land. In March, Canton turned down a similar option deal on the parcel with IDI, a nationally-known industrial developer. The board was concerned then that it would lose control over what was built

on the site.

"The arrangements are similar," said Canton clerk Loren Bennett Monday. "But this one (Carrollton Arms) is worth more money. No broker is involved, so we'll be netting more money. We'll also have more architectural controls built into the agreement."

Most of the 86 acres is zoned for light industrial development though a parcel along Warren is zoned for research and development facilities.

The board was expected to choose

between one of two purchase agreements. They are identical except that in their definitions of net acres for sale, one includes acreage on an unbuildable flood plain and the other does not.

Putting the floodplain on the market would give Canton the potential of making more money on the sale — but it would make exercising the option for the entire parcel less attractive to Carrollton Arms.

"The board is going to have to decide which way to go," Bennett said.

Vote expected

Canton eyes smoking ban

BY JIM WHITE

The smoking lamp may go out permanently for Canton Township employees.

Canton's Board of Trustees was expected last night to adopt a policy banning smoking anywhere in township buildings, offices, and vehicles. Smoking would be allowed in designated areas outdoors.

Presently, in accordance with the Michigan Clean Indoor Act, smoking is allowed in private offices and in designated smoking areas. But the ventilation system in township hall carries smoke into nonsmoking areas, and complaints have been registered.

"We've had complaints, especially

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4th Parade honors soldiers

Men and women from Plymouth (city and township) returning from service in the Persian Gulf will be honored during this year's Fourth of July celebration by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Each of the soldiers will be honored at the start of the Jaycees parade when their names are read off from a proclamation.

All of the local soldiers will also receive a certificate of appreciation from the chamber, which can be picked up at the chamber office on Main Street.

According to Fran Toney, executive director of the chamber, honoring the soldiers will be a way to express gratitude on behalf of the entire Plymouth community.

"We are proud of these men and

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Summer sounds...

The sounds of summer waft through downtown Northville Saturday and Sunday during the song festival sponsored by the Northville chamber. (Crier photo by Eric Laskaik)



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3rd high school at CEP would send right message

With the proposed bond issue including major renovations at Salem and Canton high schools, it's time, first, for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education to decide on the location of the third high school.

The choice, though, is obvious — at Centennial Educational Park (CEP). *Period. End of story.*

Reaffirming the future location of a new high school will go a long ways toward selling this bond to voters, voters who have already joined the community-wide debate over what should be done about the site of a new high school.

Yes, it's early — the proposed bond sets aside money for two new elementary schools — but what the board does now will set the pattern for years to come.

Centennial Educational Park is a unique facility, in metro Detroit, and all of Michigan. It is in many ways the heart of this Plymouth-Canton district and restoring it through renovation work is one thing, but maintaining the ideal set when it was designed is even more important.

Deviating from the original CEP idea — it was planned to house five high schools — would send the wrong message about the future of the Park.

Isolating a third high school would be unfair to any students who attend it since the availability of programs would be far more limited and CEP would continue to be the main focus of the

district's secondary education program.

Some have made the point that Canton, with the largest population of communities within the school district, is the ideal location for a new high school.

That's true — CEP is located south of Joy Road just inside the township boundary. There's no better site to be found without an expensive property search and purchase.

Some have raised the argument that CEP is just too big, that it is overcrowded and too daunting for the young ninth graders who start out there every year. But school officials have said themselves — the over crowding at CEP will smooth out in the next few years and the Park will again become more manageable.

At the same time there are the bond plans, which should help ease some of the logistics problems at CEP, improving traffic patterns for vehicles, and lunch space for students.

But the bond plan also falls short by not addressing any future facilities at CEP — such as a phase four or new high school.

It's time the school board reaffirms support for the "CEP idea" and show residents that it is planning for more than just the future of the district's 12 elementary schools.

Children, afterall, grow up. *Period. End of story.*

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

MADD supports task force

Printing names may stop madness

EDITOR:

I read your recent article on the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force (Ken Voyles' column of May 22). MADD Wayne County board member, Paul Jones, is a member of that group representing MADD.

I read that you are printing the names of those convicted of drunk driving.

I understand your concerns and have enclosed copies of other listings in other communities, some of which are the same size as Plymouth-Canton. You have raised valid concerns, such as will this be a deterrent and will it hurt someone who is trying to make the best of his/her life and has learned from this experience.

Yet, as Jones can testify having lost two children to a drunk driver, it is the careless actions of others

that causes pain and suffering to innocent people.

It is the willful misconduct of someone else who didn't plan ahead and pick a designated driver, or call a cab, or stay overnight, or just didn't drink and then drive, who causes the crash.

These crimes can be prevented, and until society starts becoming responsible for their actions and ill-behaviors, there will unfortunately be innocent victims.

Maybe printing the names is just one way of stopping the madness, since no one is immune to the destruction and devastation caused by a drunk driver. All MADD asks is to "Save Lives — Drive Sober."

SANDI WOLF,
MADD Wayne County Chapt.
Administrator



Community opinions

Inside the kaleidoscope

By
Jillian
Bogater



Now that the dust has settled, and the school board has not lost the incumbents, perhaps it wouldn't hurt to take a quick look back at election behavior and its twisted evolution over the past few years.

Politics used to be fun, or at least easy. Candidates stated their positions on local concerns and the herd split up, usually in the Democrat-Republican form.

But now, the angle has seemed to change. It's no longer Democrat vs. Republican, but CBE (Citizens for Better Education) candidate against everyone else.

And citizens' no longer care about the current issues, but rather who paid their taxes and who may have certain connections to that right-wing radical, pro-censorship group.

"The scare" began in 1986 when Diane Daskalakis started her personal crusade against the hundreds of dirty words she had so dutifully counted in "The Breakfast Club."

It was corruption, she said. All the innocent students forced to view such abhorrent images would be sent straight to hell because of their naiveties. When Gundella the Witch came that same year to speak on witchcraft, Daskalakis and a group of her friends held a vigil for the students who listened to Gundella's evil ideas.

Up to this point, her actions could be called freedom of speech. Others called it censorship. But when she decided to take her views and combine them with politics, a sense of panic surged through Plymouth-Canton.

Parents suddenly attended school board meetings and students got ac-

tively involved in the election.

Some may feel this was good. A taste of competition. But this energy quickly polarized a community.

During our last election, I had a chance to talk with school board candidate Bobbie Cleary.

It was within days of the election, and instead of a surge of excitement rushing through her, tears were in her eyes.

For the first time since the group emerged, no one had taken a public CBE stance during the campaign, and Cleary was being tagged the "undercover" CBE candidate. True, Bob Anderson was the first person on her campaign staff. True, Cleary had once written a letter in support of the CBE.

But Cleary was not a member, and had never been, she said. She simply believed in a few of their ideas, she wanted a better learning place for her children.

She told me of how she thought she was being followed, and how she feared for the life of her children. There were also the rumors she had heard about phones being tapped. All for a simple school board election.

What happened to the issues? What happened to investigating what a candidate could really do for our community? Somehow fear and intimidation don't seem the usual campaign strategies.

If the people of Plymouth and Canton could take a moment and look at what has happened to their community over the past few years, they might stumble upon a sad reality.

Enough to make a person shed a tear.

Congrats to Salem baseball

EDITOR:

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Salem baseball team on winning the 1991 Class A State Baseball Title. (I was unable to attend to prior commitments, but I was there in spirit.)

Publish names?

EDITOR:

Someone who has possibly used poor judgment for the first time had their name appear in The Crier (the list of convictions for 35th District in May was printed last week).

It's not embarrassing enough to go through the trauma of court, but then also to have their name published!

What is justice? Public flogging?

If they had hurt someone, then they need to be punished; but a first-time offender needs to be warned, not publicly ridiculed.

CLEMENTINE MARIE

Winning the state championship is a memory that the players, coaches, and their families will never forget. I know I haven't.

Even though it has been 16 years since Salem has won the state title in baseball, let's not forget the achievements of all the fine players in between. Starting in the early '70's with Wayne Sparkman, continuing with Brian Gilles in the late '70's to early '80's, and then picked up by John Gravlin, I feel that Salem has had one of the finest baseball programs in the state.

I'm proud to have played baseball at Salem, and fortunate enough to have been part of a state championship team. I'm just as proud of Coach Gravlin and all his players. Congratulations again, on a great season.

TOM WILLETTE
SALEM BASEBALL
1975 STATE CHAMPIONS

Soldier thanks P-C, Crier

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and The Community Crier staff for their part in the outstanding welcome home I received from the City of Plymouth.

I especially appreciated the care, accuracy, and discretion you placed in The Crier articles concerning myself and my family throughout the Gulf crisis. It is unfortunate that you could not have been with us in Saudi Arabia or Kuwait. It was amazing how much integrity and unbiased information was missing from the reporting networks over there.

Unlike them and much like the City of Plymouth, you and The Crier still preserve a great deal of tradition, honesty, and patriotism. Should you write a follow-up article I would only ask that my appreciation and gratitude somehow be conveyed to the people of Plymouth for their tremendous support given to myself and my family throughout the ordeal.

My only regret was that I was unable to meet with you personally. The next time I am in town it would be my pleasure to offer you a few rounds at the Box Bar. Until then...

SEMPER FI
D.R. KLEINSMITH
CAPT. USMC

From the horse's mouth

By Jim Totten



A short comment or a simple explanation of what happened would have sufficed. Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan chose the former.

"I don't have anything to say about it," Mulligan said Friday. He added, "All postage must be fully prepaid before mailing."

The questions were asked after reading a St. Kenneth Community newsletter dated June 9. On page two was an amusing story. It went something like this:

St. Kenneth's was sending about 300 letters using its bulk mailing permit, a permit for which the church pays each year. The letters were dropped off at the post office with a check for the mailing.

But the post office called Father William Pettit of St. Kenneth three days later and asked him to come down to the post office before the letters could be mailed. A problem had arisen. The payment was one penny short and the order could not be sent until fully paid.

One penny. That's all.

According to the newsletter, Father Pettit "reacted kind of strongly." He made it clear to the postal employe on the phone that he could not come down to the post office since he had two weddings and an afternoon Mass for that day.

The following week, the church checked with the post office and was informed that it indeed did owe a penny. Well, they sent a check for \$0.01 to the post office, and the story ends with the letters finally getting mailed despite the mishandling of the

incident by the post office.

But couldn't they have "lent" the church one penny and allowed them to repay it later or would that have led to the total collapse of the post office?

One postal worker later told me that a substitute had handled the order and made a human error by requiring payment of the penny.

Still, Mulligan did not want to say anything about the incident. Yet a little explanation from him of what happened and this column would probably not have been written.

It was a mistake, a misunderstanding...but Mulligan only stressed that payment in full is necessary or the mail will not be sent.

Common sense seems to be the real issue here. It was only ONE penny after all.

Do not most businesses have a little cup filled with loose change for the purpose of adding a penny or two to meet an occasional payment? And sometimes, someone drops a penny in the pot to keep it going. This makes it easier for those occasional payments which fall a penny short.

But then again, that probably sets a precedent so maybe even two pennies, maybe five or possibly even a dollar would be subtracted from bills. Chaos would result since residents would come to expect the post office and others to make up the difference.

Better just to follow the rules, straight and rigid. Throw that common sense out the window.

Payment for postage must be in full or no go for the letters. Very simple.

11th Annual Art in the Park

Worldly artists gather for exhibit

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Glass blowers, clowns and dulcimer bands are only part of what people will see during the upcoming arts and crafts show in downtown City of Plymouth.

The 11th Annual Art in the Park show is scheduled for July 13-14 in Kellogg Park and along downtown city streets. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

"The show attracts quite a diversified crowd, and there's always people looking for something unique and different," said Diane Quinn, show director.

The art festival will feature 280 award winning artists and craftspeople from 12 states, including Michigan, Florida, South Dakota, West Virginia and California, Quinn said.

"People will have opportunities to meet the artists and watch them in action," she said. "This way they can identify with their work and the crowds can see the artists making it."

Artists will display their work "in the heart of beautiful downtown Plymouth Kellogg Park" and on Union Street, Penniman Avenue and Main Street, Quinn said. The city will close those streets down the night before festivities to allow the participating artists to set up, she added.

Quinn founded the Art in the Park project 11 years ago, holding the event in Kellogg Park with 30 artists.

"I thought Plymouth would be a great community to have this type of an event. We have a perfect setting," she said. "But due to the grass



situation and heavy traffic, we decided it would be better to have it in the streets."

Though Quinn has a committee of 20-25 people helping her with the art show, her position as show director has turned into a full-time job.

"My house is a mess. My dining room is no longer a dining room, it's an office," she said.

All items in the art show are hand-crafted, she said, adding many are one of a kind.

Art in the Park will feature all kinds of art including paintings, wearable art, jewelry and clothing, stained glass, pottery, photography, calligraphy, sculptures and wood work for country and contemporary home decor, Quinn said.

Festivities include arts and craft demonstrations; art activities for children, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council; and face painting by Plymouth's D&M Art Studio and Gallery, she said.

Art in the Park will also feature entertainment by several music groups.

"The Chautauqua Express blends music, songs and stories with a beautiful selection of instruments," Quinn said. Another musical group, Barbryellen, will offer an eclectic mix of Celtic and traditional ballads with

contemporary North American folk songs.

Plymouth resident Kim Murley will also add to the entertainment by walking through the fair playing the hammer dulcimer.

In past years Quinn has been approached by acts she felt were inap-

propriate for the art show, including a fortune teller and a petting zoo.

"One year I had a fire juggler show up and he was actually ready to juggle fire," she said.

Don't look for that this year, but expect plenty of other enticements during the popular art show this year.

1990 Art in the Park clears \$124

Out of a \$34,350 budget last year, Art in the Park, a non-profit corporation, cleared \$124.

"It's not much for what's basically a full-time job," said the show's director Diane Quinn.

According to the year-end financial statement, the 1990 show's gross receipts of \$34,350 went to: advertising, \$8,592; Quinn's fee, \$6,000; office expenses \$4,459; equipment purchases, \$4,026; city labor reimbursements \$3,769; labor \$2,031; printing \$1,430; and other lesser expenses. This left \$124, records show.

New trustee leaves planning group

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meeting — the last chance to appoint before the 45 day deadline ran out and a special election would have to be scheduled.

But Kirchgatter saved the day. "They're all excellent candidates and I'll change my vote," she said. Burdziak was nominated again and this time received six votes.

"That was silly," Kirchgatter said after the meeting. "We should have decided last week."

Burdziak, 55, currently serves Canton as chairperson of the Canton

Planning Commission. He has been a member of the commission for 10 years and previously served on the zoning board of appeals. He also does contract engineering work for Michigan Bell.

"I would consider it an honor if nominated," he said Monday night, adding that he hadn't previously thought about running for trustee in 1992.

With Burdziak's appointment out of the way, the board can move on to other business — just as soon as they appoint a new planning commissioner.

Years later, memories, tree remain

BY JIM TOTTEN

The black and white photograph shows a young girl and boy standing beside a dirt road. A single tree stands on one side with railroad tracks running behind it. The scene is the summer of 1921 along Joy Road.

Now the dirt road has been replaced with concrete and the farming fields have given way to buildings. But Winifred Clogg, 71, of Plymouth Township remembers the time when farms covered The Plymouth-Canton community. And so does her brother Aloysius Koss, 73, of Redford.

They remember because they are the children in the photograph, visiting their great aunt and uncle's farm, Mary and Joseph Koss, along Joy Road in the summer of 1921.

"Everybody came out to the farm," Clogg said. Her five brothers and three sisters would travel part of the trip from Detroit by the inter-urban trolley car and then by automobile to reach the farmhouse.

She said her second cousins would take their potatoes, tomatoes and other produce raised on the farm to the Eastern Market in Detroit.

The Federal Pipeline and Steel building now stands where the farmhouse once did.

But Winifred and Aloysius are not



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the only pieces from the 1921 photograph still remaining.

Clogg said the single tree from the photograph still stands on the south side of Joy Road just before the railroad tracks.

The tree in the photograph has three limbs that branch out, and, she said, the tree that stands there now before the railroad tracks also has three limbs.



Aloysius Koss and Winifred Clogg (above) stand near Joy Road in 1921. New Koss, 73, and Clogg, 71, (left) remember the site 70 years later. (Crip photo by Jim Totten).

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



The U.S. Army has announced the retirement of Staff Sgt. Robert Kinsler, after 20 years service. He is the son of Robert and Shirley Kinsler of Southworth in Plymouth, and a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Canton area students who graduated from Washtenaw Community College are: Philip Bocketti, David Duda, Lynda Dudley and Laura Ernst.

Jeffrey Horne is one of 65 Kalamazoo College students participating in the College's foreign study program. A sophomore, he is the son of Richard Horne of Sheridan and Christine Horne of Westland. He will study in Madrid, Spain.

Pvt. William Monette has completed the cavalry scout course at Fort Rucker, KY. A 1980 graduate at Canton High School, he is the son of Donald Monette of Sibley in Canton.

Wade Garard of Ivergreen in Plymouth will serve as the 1991 Union Board secretary at Indiana University.

Jennifer Ashton of Plymouth is the recipient of a University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine scholarship. A 1985 graduate of Southworth School, she is the daughter of Nancy and John Ashton of Beacon Hill in Plymouth.

Canton students receiving degrees from Alma College are: Phyllis Curney, son of Dr. James and Mrs. Jan Curney of Louper, BS in Biology; Charles Parrall, son of Paul and Lee Ann Parrall of Somerset, BS in Biology; Lisa Gibson, daughter of Lois and Ruth Gibson of Harsdale, BA in Political Science; and Janel Stepp, daughter of Sharon Stepp of Crestmont and the late John Stepp. Curney, Parrall and Stepp are 1987 graduates of Canton High School.

Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from Alma College are: Carrie Mason, daughter of Calvin Mason of N. Territorial and the late Barb Mason; BA in English; and Marc VanHeyningen, son of Pamela VanHeyningen of Denise Drive and Tom VanHeyningen of Brighton, BS in Computer Science. They are both 1987 graduates of Salem High School.

Museum nears goal for heating, cooling work

The efforts of the Plymouth Historical Society to gather funds for a new furnace and air conditioner have so far netted \$30,769, including an unfulfilled pledge of \$1,000.

The total expense for the work is predicted to be around \$41,000, which will also include work on the humidifiers at a cost of between \$8,000-\$10,000. The humidifiers are important to maintaining proper humidity during the winter months.

The contract for the first phase of the project has been awarded to Tru-Temp Heating & Cooling of Garden City for \$32,160. The historical society currently needs \$2,391 to help cover the cost of this first phase.

Among those donating funds for the effort include: John & Nancy Ashton, Tom & Joyce Bohlander, Erick & Pat Carne, Bob & Sally Evans, Jim & Mary Ann Garber, Joann Gargaro, Ken & Esther Hulsing, Wesley & Marjorie Kappler, Terry & Beth Lurtz, George & Mary Smith, Elvin & Irene Taylor, Robert & Ellen Thompson, and Thomas Turner.

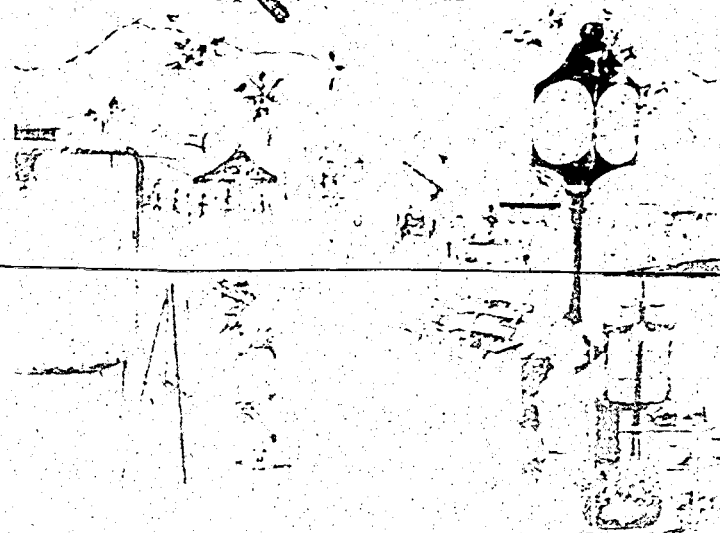
Donations are still being accepted by the historical society for the furnace and air conditioner fund.

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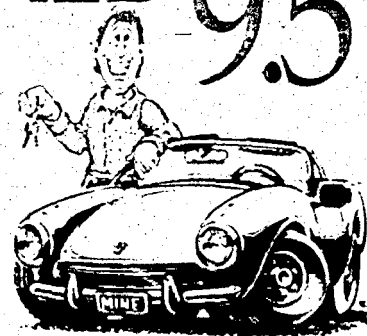
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HOLY TOASTMASTERS CLUB
 The next meeting of the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmaster club will be a dinner meeting in the Denny's in Westland. Starts at 6 p.m. on Thursday. For further information call 455-1635.

S'CRAFT FALL REGISTRATION
 Schoolcraft College's mail-in registration for fall classes is being held July 8-27. For further information or a free schedule call 462-4430.

MADONNA FALL REGISTRATION
 Registration for the fall term at Madonna University will be held now through Aug. 30. Classes begin Sept. 3. For further information call 591-5052.

SCHOOL BOARD SUMMER HOURS
 The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education building at 454 S. Harvey, City of Plymouth, has begun summer office hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office will be closed on July 5. Regular hours begin again on Aug. 26.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
 Family Home Care offers free blood pressure screening in conjunction with Beyer Drugs on the first Monday of each month. The next screening will be July 1 from 1-5 p.m. at the Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main, City of Plymouth.

DRUM CORPS COMPETITION AT CEP
 The Drum Corps North competition will be held at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) on July 25 and feature drum units from across the country. Tickets are \$10 in advance and at the gate, or \$5 in advance, through July 24 only, for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Tickets are available through the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce. Call 482-4920.

MUSIC IN THE PARK CONCERT
 The Plymouth Community Art Council's (PCAC) Music in the Park concert series continues today (June 26) at noon in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The Oakland Shores Chorus, a part of Sweet Adelines, International, will perform. The next concert is July 3.

PLYMOUTH SIDEWALK SALES
 The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual Sidewalk Sale is set for July 26-27 in downtown City of Plymouth. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 26 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on July 27.

ACTIVE FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS
 The monthly meeting of AFOTH (Active Friends of the Homeless) will be held June 29 at 9:30 a.m. at Madonna University. New members welcome. For information call Ronaele Bowman at 427-9063 or call 474-6386.

GEAKE TO MEET CONSTITUENTS
 State Senator Bob Geake or a member of his staff will be available to meet with constituents of the Sixth Senate District on June 28 at the Northville Public Library from 10 a.m. to noon.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND CONCERTS
 The Plymouth Community Band, under the direction of Carl Battishill, continues its 30-plus year tradition with its series of free summer concerts in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The six Thursday night concerts begin tomorrow (June 27) and run through Aug. 1. Concerts start at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the City of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department.

BENEFIT RED WINGS SOFTBALL GAME
 The Detroit Red Wings will play the Detroit Red Wings Alumni in a benefit softball game on July 28 at 2 p.m. at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue. Proceeds to benefit Canton youth Ray Reffitt, a 14-year-old leukemia patient. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 16. They are available at the Computer Connection in Plymouth (455-2983) or Johnson's Family Restaurant in Canton (981-6877).

COURSE ON GETTYSBURG PLANNED
 A course on the Battle of Gettysburg during the Civil War, "Gettysburg: A Perspective for Young Adults and Children," is planned at Madonna University starting on July 1. The course will run July 1-19, three days a week. It costs \$244 for academic credit or \$145 for continuing education credit. For further information call 591-5188.

CREATIVE PLAYHOUSE
 Creative Playhouse Preschool has openings for its fall session. Monday and Wednesday mornings include music, art, stories and field trips. For further information call 981-2382.



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CANTON HOTSHOT BASKETBALL CONTEST

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Hotshot Basketball competition for boys and girls ages nine through 18. The free competition will be held at Eriksson, Hulsing and Hoben elementary schools. Competition involves shooting baskets from various spots on the court. Awards given to top winners in each age group. Competition dates: July 9, Eriksson; July 15, Hulsing; and July 18, Hoben. Starts at noon with registration at 11:45 a.m. Register at school site on day of the event. For information call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

Children can register for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation's Summer Park Program beginning July 1 at four locations: Kiwanis Park, Jaycees Park, Garden Club Park and Rotary Park. Each park will provide a schedule of supervised activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Arts and crafts, bowling, miniature golf, swimming will be among the daily activities, with field trips also planned. A gala field day will cap the final day of the program on Aug. 16. For further information call the parks and recreation at 455-6623.

USO SHOW PLANNING PARTY

A USO Show planning party is slated for July 13 at 5 p.m. at the Hoglen's home in Plymouth Township. Join the brain storming party to plan for a special fundraiser for the Plymouth Historical Museum and the kick off of the World War II exhibit. The USO Show is scheduled for Nov. 22 as the exhibit kick-off, which will open on Dec. 7-8. Bring a dish and meat to grill for the planning party. For information call 455-8940. This year is the 50th anniversary of America's entry into the Second World War. The Plymouth museum is planning a major exhibit in conjunction with that anniversary. The USO Show will be held at the Mayflower and feature 1940s music and dancing, among others.

SINGLE PLACE OUTDOOR PICNIC

Single Place is hosting an outdoor picnic on July 3 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in the City of Northville. Donation is \$5. Furnished will be grills, hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips and ice cream. After the picnic a folk festival features Tom Rice, owner of the Gitfiddler Music Store. Call 349-0911 for information.

CHAMBER SCRAMBLES GOLF OUTING

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Scrambles Golf Outing on Aug. 13 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Starts at 8:30 a.m. following registration. The cost is \$300 for a foursome, or \$280 if paid by July 5. Individual cost is \$80, or \$75. Refreshments on the course planned, a hot buffet lunch and prizes and trophies also. Business sponsorship of holes available as well. For further information call the chamber at 453-4040.

DISCOVERY DAYS CLASSES

Classes for children ages three to 11 begin July 9 at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Discovery Day classes include computers, cooking, music, crafts. For further information call 420-3331.

DARE GOLF CLASSIC BENEFIT

A golf benefit is planned to help the local DARE program in Plymouth-Canton. It will be held July 12 at the Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township. Register at 7:30 a.m. Starts at 9 a.m. Cost is \$150 per person, or \$50 for dinner only.

FLIP FOR DARE

A pancake breakfast is planned to benefit the local DARE program. This is the second breakfast fundraiser. The first was held last year. This year the breakfast is set for July 27 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Federal Credit Union parking lot at 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. For more information call 453-1200.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION

The Salem High School Class of 1976 will hold a class reunion on July 6 at 10 a.m. at Maybury State Park in Northville. Families welcome to the reunion picnic. Canton alumni that year are also welcome, along with teachers and staff. Call Fonda Markiewicz Gnacke at 534-9277.

ST. JOHN 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors 50-Up Club will meet at the Canton church on July 2 at 7 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. For information call Betty at 459-4091 or Harold at 495-1307.

CLASSES OF 1951, 1952 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Classes of 1951 and 1952 are joining together for a "Fabulous Forty" class reunion on Sept. 21 at the Hawthorne Valley Restaurant in Livonia. The dinner dance starts at 6:30 p.m. Help track down missing classmates. For further information call 453-5045 or 455-0208.



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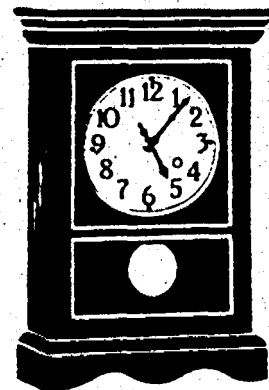
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The concerts continue an over 30-year tradition in the community. The concerts are sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation

Department.

The Plymouth Community Band is made up of local residents of all ages.

Under the direction of Carl Battishill, the band will perform six Thursday night concerts beginning tomorrow (June 27) and ending Aug. 1. All of the free concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Plymouth High reunions

The Plymouth High School Classes of 1951 and 1952 are joining for a "Fabulous Forty" Reunion on Sept. 21 at the Hawthorne Valley Restaurant in Livonia.

A 'Get Re-aquainted Hour' at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner/dance, which will feature the Don Korte Orchestra playing big band music from the late 1940s and 1950s.

Reunion headquarters will be at the Marriott-Livonia and the invitation to attend is extended to any former Plymouth High classmates.

The committee has received an excellent response but has been unable to locate the following people: Sally

(Zink) Fenton, Ross Diaz, Alan Finney, Joann (Pagenkopf) Partwood, Freda (Benton) LeVanseler, Steve Tallian, Peter Spitz, Ernest Miller, Harry Miller, Marion (Ellswood) Sanderson, Gladys (Harrington) Leroux, William Myer, Charles Merryfield, Ray Schraufregel, Richard Hessler, Franz Euringer, Lois (Donaldson) Crabtree, Robert Bailey, Harold Howard, John Kröpf, Janet Stiers, Ronald Davis, John Elliott and Donald Vandemark.

Anyone with information on their whereabouts or needing reservation information should call 453-5045 or 455-0208.

Civil War class at Madonna

Young Civil War buffs take note. Madonna University will be offering the class "Gettysburg: A perspective for young adults and children," beginning July 1. The class will examine the Battle of Gettysburg in its military and social settings in an effort to provide a detailed study of this pivotal point in American history.

The class will be held on July 1-19, on Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

It can be taken for academic credit at a cost of \$244 or for continuing education credits at \$145.

For more information 591-5188. in Livonia.

Sports collectors convene

Attention all sports collectors. The 22nd Annual Plymouth Sports Collectors Convention is coming to town Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18-21.

The convention will be held at the

Plymouth Radisson Hotel in Plymouth Township.

Hall of Famer Robin Roberts plus 210 top national dealers from 30 states and Canada will be at the convention. Additional sports stars will be lined up as well.

For Massey rezoning Trustee vote on tap

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answers questions for the planning commission.

"This is an existing community, already zoned and master planned for that area," said Othello Collecchia, an urban planner with the county planning division. He said the division recommended denial since the request does not fall in accordance with the master plan. He added that the township "was a nice little community and could be finished off as residential."

Collecchia added that the planning commission recommended approval subject to a PUUD "which will enable the township to plan and control the impact of the proposed dealership on the adjoining residential development."

The commission's decision not to follow its staff recommendation was not unusual, Collecchia said. He said that the same situation occurred in April 1990 when the Massey rezoning request came before the county.

Township residents turned out in large numbers in May when the initial rezoning request went before the township planning commission. The commissioners rejected the rezoning, and, at that time, chairperson Richard Gornick explained the plan did not follow a "step-down concept" for development in the township. The master plan requires a gradual progression of development from commercial to residential.

At the May meeting, residents expressed concerns about increased noise and traffic and lower property values that would result from the proposed auto dealerships.

Don Massey could not be reached for comment.

"This (project) is step down by definition," said attorney John Thomas, who is representing Don Massey. Thomas said Thursday that the project has been planned in a step-down style which fits the surrounding area.

Design plans for the Massey Autopark show three separate showrooms with a large service center in the back. The plans also show two entrances to the autopark from Ann Arbor Road.

A large part of the existing woodlands would also be left on the property.

"The plan shows a lot of effort to try and comply with all of the concerns the township residents might have," Thomas said. "There hasn't been one objection that we haven't addressed."

Thomas said the planned autopark provides a sufficient buffer to the surrounding residential area.

In an executive summary about the autopark, Thomas wrote, "the autopark will generate average dealership traffic only and will not significantly add to the total traffic count along Ann Arbor Road."

He also wrote that most of the traffic is "through" traffic and not related to businesses along the road. Thomas added that the autopark would meet township regulations on lighting and will accept bans on outside speakers.

The general commercial district which Massey is requesting is the most "intensive commercial" zone said James Anulewicz, director of township public services. He said that most commercial uses could be used in a general commercial district.

However, Anulewicz said that since an auto dealership is ruled for "conditional" use, the autopark would need to go through an additional approval process before construction could begin. The planning commission would handle this special approval for an auto dealership.

Anulewicz said that he does not give much validity to the approval recommendation from the county.

"I personally don't give a lot of weight to the recommendation from the county," Anulewicz said. "I do not understand where they are coming from."

He said the rezoning request is not consistent with the master plan and that the property has been zoned residential for a long time.

Smith Horton, township trustee and planning commissioner, said that he will vote to deny the Massey rezoning request.

"I am supportive of the decline of this application," Horton said Thursday. He added that the rezoning request would go "well beyond" the master plan and said it would be difficult to create a sufficient buffer zone for the adjoining residential area.

The Massey rezoning request is expected to go before the township trustees for a vote on Tuesday, July 16.

Thomas said that if the rezoning request is denied, going to court would be an option.

SC creates endowment

Schoolcraft College has established an endowment scholarship in memory of former City of Plymouth resident Sheila Marie Tripp.

Tripp discovered she was diabetic at age 11 but refused to let her illness control her life. She worked through it and became a successful swimmer and designed her own clothes. The first piece of jewelry she created was chosen for a student display at the Toledo Museum of Art. Tripp also enjoyed

spending time with her sister's children, especially during the holidays. She was also a Schoolcraft College student.

Tripp died at the age of 25.

Schoolcraft is currently accepting applications for the Sheila Marie Tripp Scholarship and diabetics will be given first consideration.

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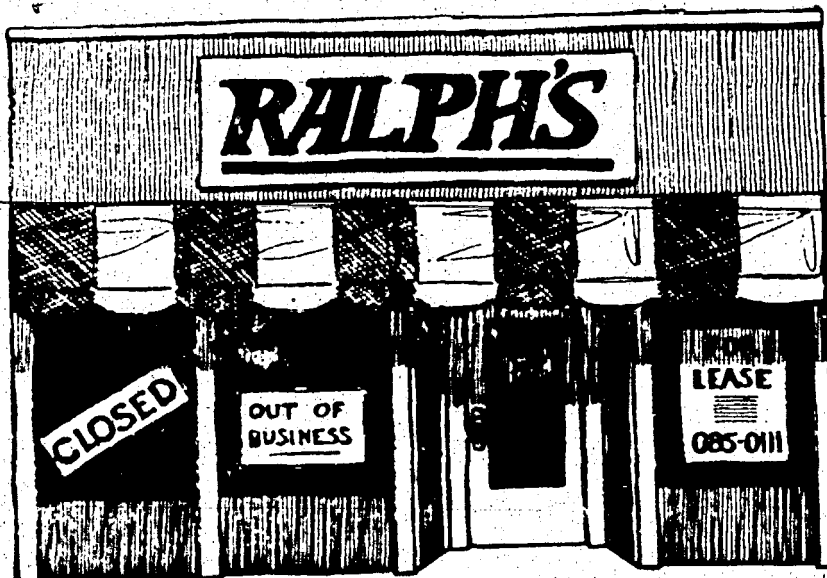
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- # 88 I advertise on our matchbook covers.
- # 89 I mail to our customer list.
- # 93 I don't get any advertising allotment from the home office/parent company.
- # 98 I don't have any co-op dollars.
- # 101 My ad budget's set until 1992.
- # 106 The road in front is under construction.
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For Canton DDA Midterm report on plan

BY JIM WHITE

A study to determine the economic feasibility of a plan for "downtown Canton" is over half complete.

Coopers & Lybrand, the accounting firm conducting the study, presented their preliminary findings to members of Canton's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) last Wednesday.

The DDA hired Coopers & Lybrand to study an architectural plan for the downtown area developed last year by Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates (HEPY).

The HEPY plan calls for infrastructure improvements in the downtown district, which lies east of Sheldon and north of Ford roads. Included among the planned improvements is a roadway that would wind north from the present west entrance of the Target parking lot then west out through Harvard Square.

"We're looking at to what extent the economic base would support the market called for in the HEPY plan," Kate Beebe, study project manager, said Thursday. "Our study is about 60 to 70 per cent complete."

Final recommendations on how the plan might be modified will be made at a meeting in July, Beebe said.

Coopers & Lybrand has accumulated some expertise in feasibility studies, Beebe said.

"We've worked in areas like Highland Park, where they've lost their downtown," she said. "We worked in Lapeer, where they are

(trying to sustain and grow their downtown."

Beebe's firm also did similar work for the Huntingdon Falls project in Northville.

"A developer asks, 'How can I plan this?'" said Beebe. "The last two years, instead of turning to a site designer to see what can fit on the land, they bring us in."

"We look at the economic base and see if a project is feasible, if it has got a chance," she said. "Some nice projects didn't come to fruition because there was no base. We'll help Canton to fine tune the project."

Beebe's crew has already studied the market and Canton land use policy. They are presently interviewing property owners in the district to determine their future plans.

"Ideally, you try to put the three together to optimize them," said Beebe. "But it's a challenge to create a downtown."

Tom Yack, DDA member as well as Canton supervisor, said, "a lot of good information was shared" at the meeting.

Catherine Foegel, another DDA member who has said she no longer feels a downtown is necessary for Canton's identity, did not want to say anything.

"I'll reserve my viewpoint until they're finished," she said Monday.

Development of a downtown in Canton is currently being held up by a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Community Deaths

Granger, dentist

Dennis Granger, 53, of Plymouth Township, died June 12 at home. Funeral services were held June 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. James R. Wysocki officiating. Interment was at St. Mary Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Granger, a dentist, graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1962. He was a captain in the U.S. Army during Vietnam, a Cub Scout Leader in Plymouth and a community league basketball coach in Canton and Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Irma; sons John and Michael, of Plymouth; daughters Marcy Teague, of South Carolina, Lisa Rager, of Berkley, MI, and Cindy, of Plymouth; parents Edward and Helen Granger, of Madison Heights; and sisters Carol Parker, of Virginia; Janet Fisher, of Frazer; and Kathy Twitmeier, of Union City, CA.

Memorials can be sent to Brain Tumor Research Fund and Arbor Hospice-Personalized Nursing Service.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

McCutchan, stock broker

Culver Wayne McCutchan, 73, of Northville, died June 16 at Camelot Nursing Home in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 19 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with Dr. Douglas Vernon of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Mr. McCutchan was a retired stock broker for Merrill Lynch. He was also a member of the Northville VFW Post 4012 and he taught water color classes through the Plymouth-Canton Adult Education program and was a local artist.

Survivors include: wife Lorraine E. Heideman; daughter Jeanette, of Canton; son Martin J., of Plymouth; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Levandowski, Ford worker

Thomas J. Levandowski, 79, of Livonia, died May 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held May 29 at St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with the Rev. Michael A. Molnar officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.


Mr. Levandowski was a retired thread grinder for Ford Motor Company, where he worked from 1929 to 1941.

Survivors include: wife Lillian J., of Milford; sons Darryle, of Canton and Tom, of Plymouth; daughters Linda Signorelli, of Northville and Darlene Furmanek, of Manistique; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Withey, of Boyne City

Hazel Elsie Withey, 98, of Boyne City, died June 2 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan. A graveside funeral service was held June 5 at Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City with the Rev. Kenneth Bernthal of Christ Lutheran Church officiating.

Survivors include: daughter Ethel Anna Belle Johnson, of Boyne City; grandchildren Steven Ribar, of Plymouth, Orin Ribar, of Rogers, AR, Angeline Ford, of Charlevoix, Robert Ribar, of Whitmore Lake, and Diane Thomas, of Florida; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.



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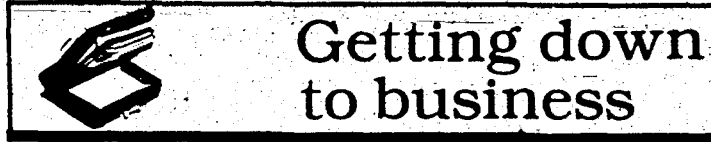
BY JILLIAN BOGATER

The Bird Loft, a new store in the City of Plymouth, is seeking a different kind of clientele -- the bird crazed type.

"These customers are different," said owner Dan Powell. "Bird loving people seem to be more knowledgeable and pleasant."

The shop, which Powell owns and operates with the help of his wife Gale and business partner Ron Flavin, sells mostly bird related items and gifts, including unique bird houses, feed, wind chimes, coffee mugs and mailboxes.

"We also have a lot of cat related things," Powell said. "The two seem



Getting down to business

to go hand in hand."

Powell decided to open a shop in Plymouth after experiencing success at a temporary location during the Christmas season.

To obtain the wide variety of unusual bird items, Powell and his partners travel out to the east coast --

usually Maine and New Hampshire -- attending gift and craft shows.

"We're constantly looking for something new," he said.

Aside from the usual bird items, occasionally Powell will receive special requests.

"We've been asked for everything

from duck houses to bat houses," he said. "The bat houses have actually done real well. They're more popular than bug zappers."

Bat houses can hold up to 40 bats, Powell said, adding a single bat usually eats three to seven thousand mosquitos a day.

The idea for a bird store was inspired by Powell's father, who recently died.

"My dad was active in feeding birds," he said. "He always wanted to put together a business for feeding and housing birds. I guess I got in about a year and a half too late."

The Bird Loft is located in Forest Place.



Dan Powell, owner of The Bird Loft, shows off one of the more unusual mailboxes. (Crier photo by Jillian Bogater)

HURRAH FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE

The Community Crier's beautiful Red, White and Blue issue will be published July 3rd -- just in time to celebrate the 4th of July.



Highland bankruptcy?

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New England would be closed. The shut down, expected to cost between \$50-\$70 million, leaves Highland with 50 stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Company officials also announced that Highland has suspended payments on its debt of \$79 million while it seeks to restructure the debt.

Failure to restructure "would likely force Highland to seek relief under federal bankruptcy laws," said Danette Wineberg, Highland vice president.

Net sales and revenues for the first quarter of 1991 dropped 8.2 per cent from the same period last year. The hard times come as Highland finds itself locked in a bitter advertising battle with Fretter, Inc., and ABC Warehouse, Inc.

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Sports

Hurler opts for school over pros

BY RITA DERBIN

Almost every American boy dreams of being drafted by a major league baseball team.

Scott Kennedy, a 6-foot-4 right-handed pitcher with a curveball and palmball to accompany an impressive 88 mph fastball, is one of the few players who actually know the reality.

On June 4 the Plymouth Township resident was called by the Detroit Tigers and told that he was their first round draft choice. He knew his name was in the draft but actually being chosen was still a surprise.

"That wasn't bad for a kid in a small town," said Kennedy, who has played only other sports for senior year. "I was out at a baseball camp. When I got home I was thinking about going down to Florida and thought about it. It was an incredible."

The 17-year-old chose not to sign with the Tigers because he didn't want to opt to attend West Palm Beach Junior College in Florida to work on his pitching and eventually to attempt to be drafted next year.

"I wanted to go to Florida so I could play 40 more games than I would be able to play here," he said.

Kennedy, who was scouted by both college and major league teams throughout his senior year, hopes the junior college experience will help his pitching.

"I have to find my control -- some days I have it and some days I don't," he said. "Basically it's my mechanics -- I have to work on my release point."

At times during his senior year Kennedy was unstoppable -- against then number one ranked Southgate Anderson. Kennedy struck out 16 while walking only one in a 4-0 victory.

Other times, Kennedy, who compared himself to the often wild Rick Vaughn in the movie "Major League," couldn't find home plate. He was kicking his leg up too high which threw him off balance. Now Kennedy is working on pushing off his back leg more to give him more control.

When his mechanics are straightened out, he has been told that his fastball could gain anywhere from three to five miles an hour -- major league stuff.

Kennedy wants to be a commercial pilot in the future but his dream right now is to play pro ball. "I feel like I don't think I have the right stuff."

"The name of the game is to be a pitcher," said Canton coach Fred Crissey of Kennedy. "With him that is the limit. His biggest problem has been concentration."

"I think his mechanics are a major problem," Crissey noted. "I don't think of an physical of him," added Crissey who said Kennedy had often control the second half of the season. "His problem is that when he gets out he thinks 'I have to throw a strike' and I'm going to throw a ball."

A lot of hard work and determination has made Kennedy the pitcher that he is. As a sophomore he was throwing 78 miles an hour but by the time he graduated he had improved 10 miles an hour.

"Half of pitching is in your legs," Kennedy said. "I've done more running to keep in shape than anything else."

Kennedy missed the first three weeks of practice after surgery on his pitching hand to repair cut tendons, but Crissey kept him busy.

"Instead of practicing I would run -- I ran the whole practice," said Kennedy, who had 10-4 record with four saves his senior year. "I was in such good shape for the season I could have pitched three games in row and not get tired."

And Kennedy credits Crissey, Canton pitching coach Bill Stafford, and his father Dennis for making him the ball player that he is.

"I always hated playing baseball growing up -- I would much rather go fishing or anything -- but my dad really

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College and major league scouts came to see Scott Kennedy pitch for Canton this year. The Detroit Tigers drafted him, but he has opted to attend college in Florida. (Crier photo by Erlq Lukasik)

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Participants will test their basketball skills in shooting from various spots on the court and awards will be given to winners of each age group.

The contest is free and will be held at the following elementary schools: Tuesday, July 9 at Erikssoon; Monday, July 15 at Hulsing; Thursday, July 18 at Hoben. Age groups will be nine to 12, 13-15 and 16-18.

Registration will take place at each school site on the day of the event.

For more information call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.



13th Canton run is quick

from the start of Saturday's 5 mile run. (Crier photo by Eric...)

Winners of the 13th Annual Canton Five Mile Run, which was run Saturday, include:

In the boys 14 and under category, Ian Bedford, 13, of Plymouth was first (30:42); Jeff Cohen, 14, of Plymouth was second (35:32); and Matt Borke, 13, of Canton was third (35:34).

In the 15-19 age group all the winners were from Canton. Finishing first was 18-year-old John Borke (29:40); second went to Justin Richardson, 17 (30:11); and David Yack, 16, was third (32:00).

In the 20-29 age group, Plymouth's Brett Milley, 29, was first (26:32); David Peterson, 25, of Farmington Hills, was second (27:44); and Dale Lasher, 29, of Canton, was third (28:57).

Joe Lasher, 34, of Marysville, won the 30-39 age group (26:43). He was followed by Thomas Gerou, 33, of Canton (27:38) and Thomas Taylor, 36, of Plymouth (27:39).

In the 40-49 age group, Larry Wibrig, 44, of Plymouth, was first (29:56); second went to Richard Pankow, 46, of Plymouth (30:01) and third place went to Charlie Pierson, 42, of Canton (31:16).

In the 50 years and over category, Bill Boyd, 50, of Plymouth set a record

for that category with a time of 31:22 to take first place. Herb Seegert, 55, of Plymouth, was second (32:30); and Phil Meyer, 50, of Ann Arbor, was third (32:45).

In the womens category, Emily Farrell, 14, of Plymouth, was first in the 14 and under category (38:16). In the 15-19 category, Mallia Dixon, 16, of Livonia was first (31:53); second went to Brigitte Dery, 19, of Farmington Hills (32:50); and third went to Stacey Witthoff, 16, of Plymouth (38:15).

Noelle Dixon, 20, of Livonia, set a new record for the 20-29 year age group with a winning time of 30:18. Laura Milley, 22, of Plymouth, was second (37:14); and Meghan Gerigk, 22, of Plymouth, was third (37:45).

Robyn Frankowicz, 38, of Northville, won the 30-39 age group (31:32). She was followed by Rachel McCormick, 32, of Canton (32:10); and Donna Swanson, 39, of Northville (33:09).

In the 40-49 age group, Cecilia Brzys, 42, of Livonia won the event (36:49). Mary Ann Hartley, 46, of Plymouth, was second (40:10); and third went to Paula Cairo, 41, of Canton.

Y run results are in

Winners of the 12th Annual YMCA run held June 16 in Plymouth were:

In the one mile race, Derek Cudini won the mens competition and Michelle Sveller was the womens winner.

In the 10K run, Matt Darrah and Emily Farrell won in the boys and girls 12-14 run; Jay Schemanski and Jennifer Kiel won the 15-18 age group; 19-23 group winners were Rob Rasmussen and Andrea Barnes.

Winners in the 24-30 group winners were Brett Milley and Susan Tomanek; 31-36 group winners were Chuck Block and Nancy Brown; in the 37-42 group, Terry Elsey and Elaine Yagiela won.

In the 43-49 age group, Ron Broughman won the mens competition and Loretta Mackenroth was the womens winner; in the 50-55 group, Harry Tellman and Karen Holappa were winners; Hugh Sweeney Jr. won the mens 56-60 group; and Ed Allen was the mens winner in the 61-65 age group.

In the 5K run: Daniel Brown and Sarah George won the 8-11 age group; Ian Bedford and Meg Jenkins won in the 12-14 group; Scott Westover and Tabitha Beicher won the 15-18.

Jeff Fedewa and Cathrin Zammit won the 19-23 group; at 24-30, John Springer and Patricia Barrowdiff won; in the 31-36 group, Jerome Meredith and Marian Shears won; at 37-42, winners were Stan Polkowski and Donna Swanson.

In the 43-49 group, Richard P. Pankow and Ada K. Johnson won; Herb Seegert and Janet Ruggiero won the 50-55 group; Bob Hays and Mary Ranta won the 56-60; Stuart J. Baggaley and Anne Watkins won the 61-65 group; Lyle M. Whipple won the 66-70; and Don Fleck won the 71-79 group.

Red Wings, new, old play benefit

The young hockey players will battle the old when the Detroit Red Wings face off against the Detroit Red Wings Alumni in a benefit softball game on Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will go to help Canton youth Raymond Reffitt, a 14-year old leukemia patient, and his family. The funds will help defer the costs of a recent bone marrow transplant not covered by insurance.

Tickets are \$3 adults, children under 16 \$2. Tickets are available at All Star Cards, 10902 Farmington Rd., Livonia; Computer Connection, 44473 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth; and Johnson's Family Restaurant, 42400 Ford Rd., Canton.

The game will be held at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue west of Canton Center Road.

Twp. men in AAA golf open

John Jawor and Bob Carzon, from Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth Township, will be among 150 golfers

attempting to tame "The Bear" at Grand Traverse Resort during the 76th Annual AAA Michigan Open. The open is the state's oldest golf tournament.

Tennis tourney

It's tennis time and registration has already begun for Canton's Parks and Recreation Department Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament set for the weekend of July 12-14.

The tournament will be single elimination and will be open to all area tennis players. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up of each division.

Participants will play at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) tennis courts and are responsible to bring their own cans of USTA approved tennis balls. Players should contact parks and recreation on Thursday, July 11, between 3-5 p.m. for match time.

The tournament cost is \$6 per person, per event.

Register in person or by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The deadline is July 10 at 5 p.m.

For more information call 397-5110.

Golfers will be competing for \$80,000 in prize money during the four-day tournament, held from June 30 to July 3.

Tickets for the tourney are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the gate and are available at AAA Michigan branch offices and the Grand Traverse Resort near Traverse City.

For more information call 436-7083.

Lehnis a star

Plymouth Township resident Cindy Lehnis has finished an outstanding freshman softball season at Dearborn-Divine Child. The 15-year-old shortstop led the Falcons in hitting with a .426 average, slugging percentage with a .578 mark and RBI with 42.

Lehnis, who will play for the Mid America Mustangs in Canton this summer, was named to the All-League and All-Catholic teams and made honorable mention in the districts.

Mr. K just wants to play

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pushed me," said Kennedy, who started playing tee ball when he was five and has been playing ever since. "Nobody discovered I was a pitcher until I was 12 or 13. The team I was playing on ran out of pitchers and I went in and did okay I guess."

After that Kennedy started getting help on his pitching and his attitude about baseball improved as rapidly as his pitching.

"Right now I just want to play," said Kennedy, who plays with other Canton and Salem seniors on the Quality Construction Connie Mack team. "I haven't set a timetable on the future."

And Kennedy is looking forward to going away to school.

"It will be like starting over again but I think it will be okay," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Pye tries out for Olympics

Canton resident Bill Pye, former goaltender for the national champion Northern Michigan Wildcats, is one of 80 participants trying out for the U.S. Olympic hockey team in St. Cloud, MN.

In his senior year at Northern, Pye

was a second team All-America selection. He will be playing on Team West at the trials camp which runs through Friday (June 28).

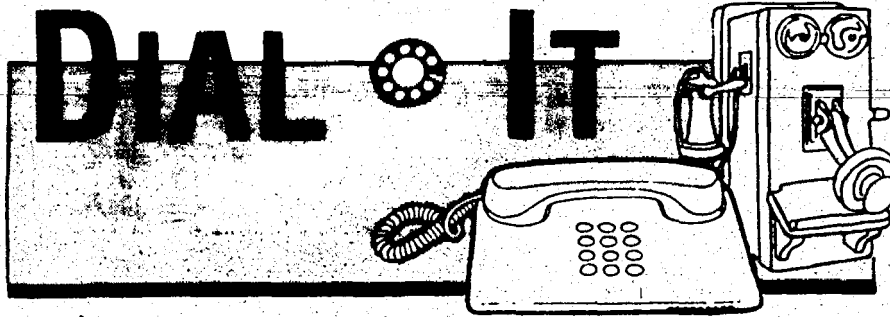
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The bride graduated from Ferris State University in 1979. She works for United Airlines.

Her husband graduated from Salem High School in 1978 and from Central Michigan University in 1982. He is presently employed at Safesite in Troy.

The VanBovens were married in February at the Damien Waring Estate in Honolulu.



THE VANBOVENS

Exhibit set

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The party will be a chance, said Beth Stewart, museum director, to brainstorm for the special fundraising show and exhibit kickoff.

The show itself will be on Nov. 22 at the Mayflower Hotel and feature 1940s music and dance, said Stewart.

The museum exhibit opens the weekend of Dec. 7-8, said Stewart, and will include local World War II memorabilia and artifacts.

For further information on the planning party, the USO show or the exhibit, call 455-8940.

4th parade

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women and want them to know it," said Gerald Triplett, president of the chamber.

Among the soldiers to be honored include: Sammut Dax, Jeff Zebley, Robert Austin, David Durpey, Jeff Donn, Paul Faunce, Scott Hincker, Suzanne Hojking, Edwin Kolb, John Caloia, Dancil Harkness, Nathaniel Johnson, Mark Kracht, David Kracht, Mark Lukens, Scott Monteith, Paul Murphy, Greg Proctor, Martin Payotellis, Michael Smith, Jim Crews, and Shawn Faunce.

For further information or to help find additional soldiers for the ceremony call the chamber office at 453-1540.

Canton mulls no smoking

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recently, about the smoky air," Dan Durack, Canton administrative services director, said Monday.

"The way our ventilation system works, it circulates the air," Durack said. "We can't close off one particular area. It's somewhat similar to airplanes, how you can't really have a separate nonsmoking section."

Township officials discussed other options, like changing the ventilation, Durack said, but decided the most reasonable action was the smoking ban.

"We felt the complaints were legitimate and we decided it would be better, that we would be more in compliance (with the clean air law), if we said no smoking inside," said Durack.

"We will set up ash trays outside so cigarette butts don't start piling up," he added. "There aren't that many that it would affect anyway. Most people have already given up smoking by now."

Violation of the proposed policy could possibly lead to termination of employment.

Cruising season underway

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ability to control the volume of traffic that might be coming through the downtown," Scoggins said.

Traffic control prohibits drivers to turn left onto Ann Arbor Road from Main Street and sometimes from turning right onto Main Street from Ann Arbor Road. Scoggins said this prevents drivers from immediately driving back up Main Street.

Scoggins said the high visibility of police officers in the area helps deter the young people from getting into trouble. He said that on a weekend night, there are about 10 to 12 officers patrolling the downtown cruising area. "An additional three temporary full-time officers have been hired for the summer to help control the cruising."

"We attempt to enforce the laws in a firm, fair and forceful manner," Sincoc said about the efforts to control cruising.

The increase so far said Scoggins has been in traffic citations which include loud music and alcohol violations.

Commander Michael Gardner said

that the most number of tickets issued are traffic and alcohol related. Gardner said these include: playing the radio too loud, disorderly conduct, minor in possession of alcohol, drinking in public and open intoxicants in a vehicle.

Although this cruising season has apparently started out slow, Gardner said Friday that there has been an increased number of tickets issued within the last week.

"Cruising has picked up in the last week," Gardner said Friday. He said the warmer weather and students getting out of school have helped to increase activity.

Gardner also said there has been an increase in tickets issued, but the department has not issued more than a hundred during the weekends.

The action taken by the city will help to regulate cruising but will not make it go away, said Sincoc.

"With a well-lit, slow speed limit street and sidewalks perceived to be safe, you are going to have cruising," Sincoc said.

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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Enjoy! Verna and bring back some big ones.

Don't forget we want you back.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KITTY DERBINI We'll all be celebrating your birthday on the Fourth of July!

It must be full moon time.

Toozeys I shall wear only water repellent clothes.

Next thing you know the female bar-tenders will want to make the same wages as the "MEN."

Does anyone have DSB or MARS?

Ellen says she has no freckles at all.

I love rich girls with freckles.

Who wears flowery boxers?

"Party Time" Ed's gone.

LITA and DAVID POPKE: congrats! Where's the cigar? -Beauregard

JESSICA sold lobster in Maine - for an all A's report card in seventh grade final markings! -A proud dad.

Happy birthday Sue Lynn.

Ed lets things fall through.

BALLY MIA REMBER! Sorry! -A Poor Shot

NO MORE FULL MOONS please!

PHYLLIS - you can't blame me about your desk this week.

Curiosities

Okay, Rita, Salem deserves to be No. 1 but I'll still be a Chief till the day I die.

Sell your unwanted items with an ad in The Community Crier. Call 453-6900.

SCOTT RODGERS: You brightened my day! Thank you, the flowers were beautiful!

Welcome to Michigan Dad, Frank, George, Bob, Chris, Aggie, Qin & Ken & 7, and Ruth & Tony. Did I forget anyone? Let's have a great time!

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CHRIS: are you ready for the Tigers? I can't wait!

Yes Jack, I'm going on vacation again. I'm really not gone that often...

Happy July 4th to everyone! I'll be out on the lake attempting to water ski!

JIM: my knees are not dirty!

Maybe by the end of the summer I'll be rid of my strange tan lines.

Molly can't wait to see her aunts and uncles but most of all she can't wait to meet Grandpa!

Justin - thanks for being such a trooper on your Friday Walk-a-thon! Love, Mom & Leon

Curiosities

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JULY 4th PARADE

1 P.M.

FIREWORKS

8:30 p.m.

GET READY TO VOTE on Aug. 6!

FRAN HENNING'S puts ketchup on her baked potato.

CREON: you need to look at the menu before dinner Thursday?

MYSTERIOUS LAMP GIVER: what garage sale did these come from? - Beauregard likes them.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHERYL - forever young (you have to be to understand ME).

LOWE'S LAW OF SHOES: since the house team is down again, we make new rules.

Beak, Box, Sally's under the Dragon.

Bad habits will cancel out good ones. EXAMPLE: The orange juice and granola you had for breakfast will be cancelled out by the cigarette you smoked on the way to work and the candy bar you just bought.

Hey Chief athlete! Rita writes longer stories when she gets flowers.

Curiosities

Babe 1C (It is me this time) Don't worry, I won't miss any rings. As for the rest, ditto. Jim.

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Miss my weekend grandparents! Love, Justin

Was that the LAST Open House?

Rog - are you going to play John Wayne this weekend?

Denise - as soon as you see the full moon, it will start.

Will I get to see Janet?

I wrote the story before I got the flowers.

Jay gets up by talking about the wrong subjects. Just like a married man.

Hey Henry, is it time for another window change?

Remember to hold off until the 6th. That way the twins will have the same birthday as the famous "TRUST ME."

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Curiosities

JIM: I don't care who wins, as long as the team is a CEP team.

FLAG HISTORIAN - thanks for the info on our flag. -THE FRONT DESK

I'm covered until 1:30 p.m. today. Just give your money to Jim.

Karen Williams - the staff wants to thank you for the generous donation to the party.

Jay - Saturday was a great ideal

Eriq - are you sure you have never been to Boston??

Lin, I'm just glad old Rhinehart didn't smile at you. You'd have been in the orange room for sure!

Wow Ron, love that new Saturn!

Paula, it was great seeing you and the kids - good luck on the cross country drive back home.

Happy birthday Sue - your Has Been friends.

Don't worry Deb, I'll save half the treasures in the basement for you.

Everyone on Brandywine is doing their part to help the Auto Economy.

Dick, you've been to my house twice in the same month - does that mean the birds can eat the bread crumbs now?

Ron, this is your last week of being a Michigan resident. Good luck in Tennessee and drive carefully! -Love, Mom and Deb

Edie and Kristin, are you packed yet?

Ed Wendover is another year older - going on vacation doesn't mean you can escape birthdays.

Gail, are you going with us or them?

SHAWN: I had a great time Saturday. Thanks for inviting me. -Rita

Ed, Jess and Sally - did you get to the top of Mt. Kathadin?

Rita, will you miss us next week? Have a GREAT vacation!

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Curiosities

Mom & Dad on Melton - can you come over Sunday for a birthday brunch?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VICKI K PRIESKORN

P.S. If you go into The Store in Salem Township, tell Vicki Happy Birthday.

Eriq: what did you tell Scott Kennedy about me? -Rita

Davey plans on being the new Arnold Palmer.

Ellen says "Jo doesn't think too well but she's always willing to help her out."

Julie has owl eyes.

Easton's - thanks for the invitation. Had a great time!

Be careful when Mik! "passes" the rolls.

Last week it was Larry's eye - this week it's Debbie's neck.

Stay out of the trunk!

Across the line in the yellow? Oh no!

Ron & David Gill - you really "croak" us up. Your hidden talents have been revealed.

The Chute's really know how to put on a BBQ. Thanks! -The Hortons.

Phyllis - Lady in red? Can I borrow your dress? -Auntie Peg

Russ almost never answers the phone.

Sorry Dani - I forgot to bring it with me.

Larry - another great weekend - THANKS -Love, Deb

Kathy's BACK!

Rick and Carey - congrats! You made it - Love you, Mom & Dad.

Pucker up!

You're my best favorite.

Carey - next time maybe we can make it to Wendy's in one trip.

Rita - when does hockey season start?

Peg - not until September or October! I knew we should have signed up for Sergio's hockey camp for boys and girls. We would have fit in just fine and probably learned a few things, too.

Ask Jill why she isn't melancholy now.

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