

Liberty Festival makes a splash in Canton...see pg. 32

7-50¢
7-9-92

The Community Crier

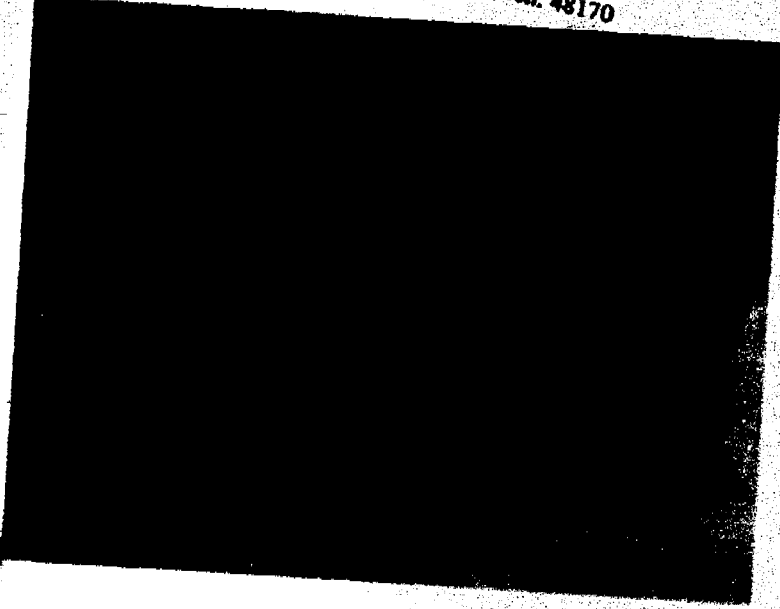
Vol. 19 No. 22

GPCCC Inc.

Plymouth

July 1, 1992

District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170



A patriotic salute from Hollywood

Penn plans 'Dandy' 4th celebration

BY RANDY COBLE

The historic Penn Theater in downtown City of Plymouth is celebrating its 50th Independence Day with a film that has stirred patriotic souls for five decades.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," the classic motion picture starring James Cagney as composer George M. Cohan, will play on the Penn's big screen all weekend, July 4, 5 and 6, in a special matinee series.

Show times will be 2:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., with the theater's box office opening at 1:45 p.m. Admission will be the Penn's usual: \$2 per person for any show.

"'Yankee Doodle Dandy' was released in 1942, at the old RKO Theater in New York City," said Lloyd Oliver, the Penn's manager and projectionist.

"It's 50 years old, just like we are," he said. It will be shown in black and white.

Oliver, who has been working at the theater since 1957, said the film was selected for the July 4th weekend "because it's geared to the whole spirit of the season," Oliver said. "It's all about this time of year."

The film recounts the life and work of Cohan, who was born on the

Please see pg. 24

4th features parade, fireworks

BY MIKE McCLINEN

Plymouth's Fourth of July parade should be bigger and better than ever this year, as the largest number of entrants are planned for the annual event.

"It's going to be a big parade - there are close to 70 entries already. I don't think we had more than 60 in the past," said Parade Coordinator Steve Kappler.

The parade is scheduled to start at 1

p.m. Saturday and will work its way south down Main Street from the corner of Main and Theodore and continue to Hartough before concluding at East Middle School.

The additional entries will push the time to complete the parade to approximately two hours, up from the one and a half hours last year.

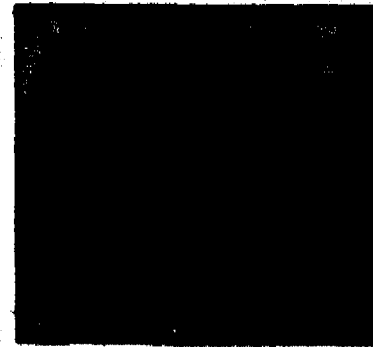
One of Kappler's goals is to avoid

some of the delays that have occurred in the past.

"We don't want any group to stop moving. It causes everyone else to wait," said Kappler. "We want to keep it moving so there are no big gaps."

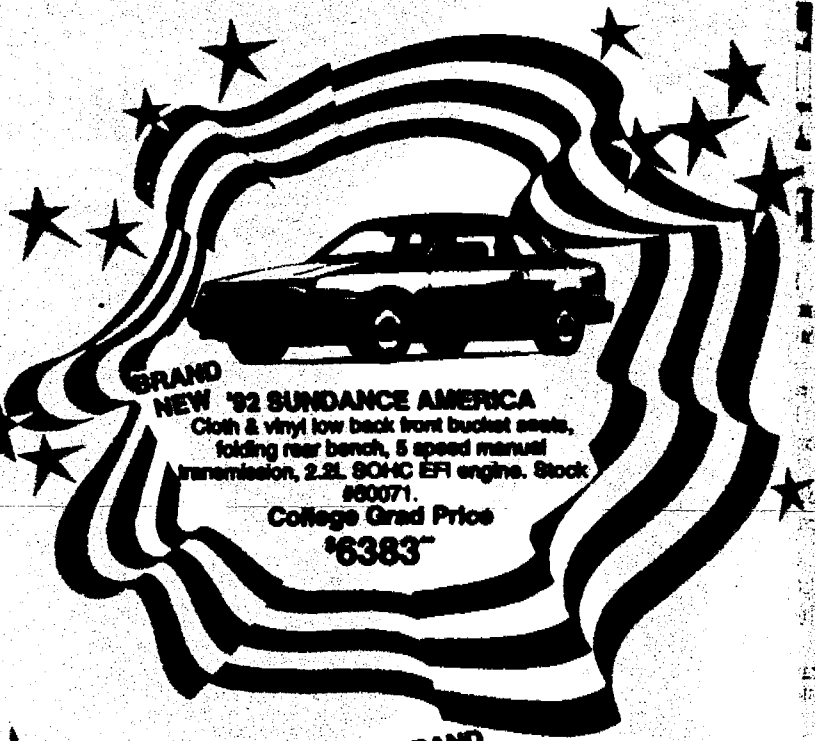
"Two hours is a long parade and hopefully the people will wait that long," he added.

Please see pg. 16





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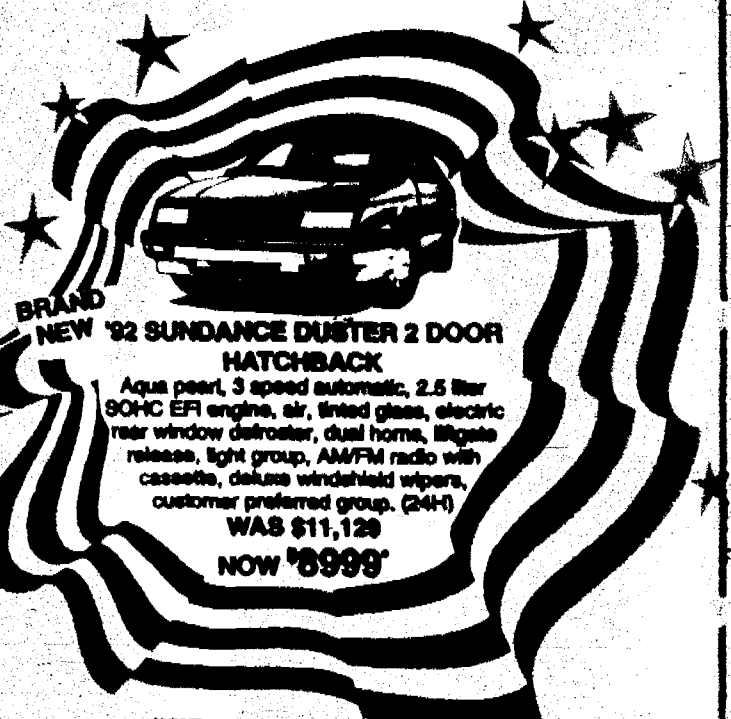


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ELECTION '92

Register by July 6

Residents of Plymouth-Canton have until Monday (July 6) to register this summer for the Aug. 4 primary in Michigan, while candidates in some races have until July 16 to file to be on the election ballot.

According to local election officials, the deadline for registering for this year's election is Monday at 5 p.m.

Potential voters can register at the clerk's offices in their respective community -- City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton.

They can also register to vote in August at any one of the Michigan Secretary of State offices. There is one such office in the community proper, located in Canton.

Originally residents had until July 7 to register, but the state changed the date to Monday after realizing most government offices will be open that day and not closed for the Fourth of July.

Also, prospective independent candidates for local, county or state races have until July 16 to file as independent candidates. Those candidates who file by that date will be on the ballot for the November general election.

Nominating petitions for the Plymouth District Library Board also are currently available. Plymouth city and township residents have until July 16 as well to file petitions for the race.

Four non-partisan seats will be up for election this year. The seats are four-year terms on the board. The library election will be part of the November general vote.

Residents can file for library board at either the city or township clerk's offices.

Crier closes Friday afternoon Local offices close early

Local municipal offices in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton will all be closed Friday (July 3) the day before the Fourth of July.

Most businesses in The Plymouth-Canton Community will, however, remain open Friday and close their doors Saturday and Sunday, according to officials with Plymouth-Canton's chamber of commerce offices.

Officials with the local governments said they will close the offices all day Friday and reopen again Monday. Also, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administrative center will

be closed that day.

Both the Plymouth and Canton libraries plan, however, to remain open Friday. The two facilities will close Saturday and Sunday, though.

"What we're hearing is that most businesses in Plymouth will be open Friday," said one Plymouth Chamber of Commerce official.

The Community Crier will close its doors Friday afternoon and reopen again Monday. Look for Crier staff members at the Fourth of July parade in downtown Plymouth Saturday.

Your write to fight

Send a letter to the editor

TO: The Editor
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170



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We wish to thank and acknowledge the individuals and groups who have supported and/or made contributions:

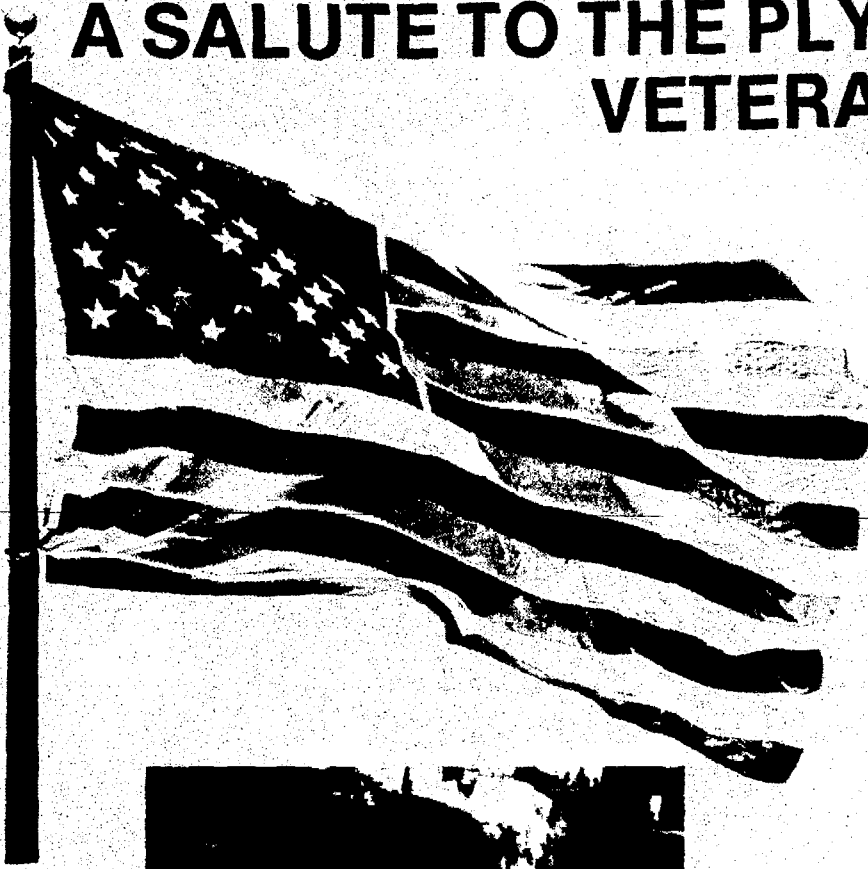
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A SALUTE TO THE PLYMOUTH/CANTON VETERANS

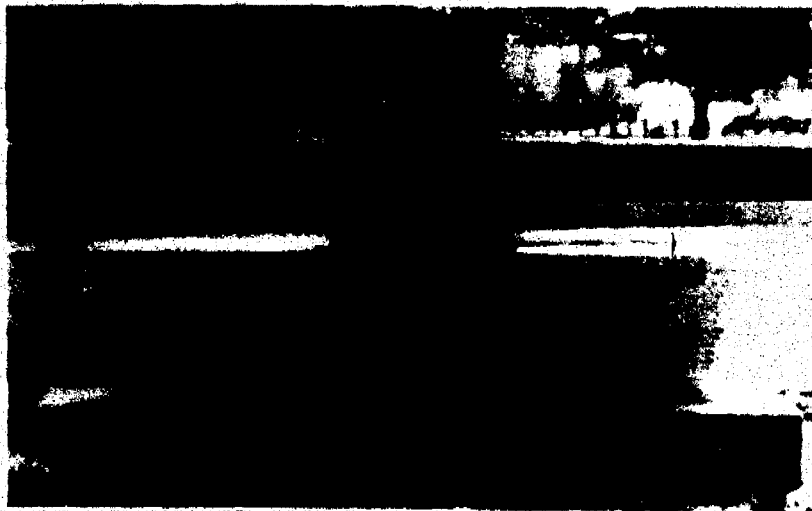


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Candidates cropping up at City market

BY KEN VOYLES

Shoppers at the City of Plymouth Farmer's Market are getting more than they bargained for each Saturday morning.

Besides the abundance of flowers and vegetables, market goers are being hounded by a bumper crop of zealous local politicians running for office this year.

Joe Bida, manager of the market for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, said Monday that he has received a bushelful of complaints from residents shopping at the market.

"The politicians are handing out literature in the market and people are complaining. They want to know how we can stop this," said Bida.

The market is held under the Gathering, a space next to the Penn Theater rented from the city.

Bida said he has asked all politicians to refrain from passing out literature while in the Gathering.

"They come in and shake hands but they're not supposed to hand out literature inside," he said, "They are also stopping people as they come in and leave the Gathering."

Please see pg. 38

WTUA grant back-burnered by Congress

BY RANDY COBLE

After three years, during which the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) has spent over \$1 million in lobbying to wrest a multi-million grant from the federal government, it looks like there will still be no final decision this year.

If successful, WTUA would receive \$20 million in federal funds to help build the sewer system that will ship the waste of Plymouth, Northville and Canton Townships to the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA).

WTUA must first gain Congressional authorization for the grant, and then in a separate step obtain an appropriation of actual funds. The authority is still waiting on both.

Congress has submitted all of its appropriations bills for this fiscal year, according to David Geiss, staff member of Congressman William Ford's Washington office. It appears certain, therefore, that even if its grant is approved, WTUA will not see any federal funds this year.

WTUA Board of Commissioners Chairperson and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said that "we should know something by September or October" on WTUA's authorization.

Please see pg. 24



City worker Andy Rejeski, 19, displays the recycle bags that were delivered to residents last week. (Crier photo by Robert Parker)

Program starts Monday City brings recycling program curbside

BY ROBERT PARKER

Welcome to the world of recycling. Starting Monday, curbside recycling is coming to the City of Plymouth.

To help make the program successful, residents need to remember a key term -- commingle.

According to solid waste/recycling coordinator Joseph Russell, this is the best way to conserve the 32-gallon recycle bags, which are recyclable themselves, delivered to residents by city workers last week.

Recyclables, including newspapers, office paper, numbers one and two plastics and tin and aluminum containers, can be placed together (commingled) in a specially marked Recycle Bag.

Once full, "The Recycle Bag," a unique trademarked product of Mister Rubbish, can be placed at the curbside with the regular trash.

Acceptable materials include newspapers, which should be placed in a separate brown bag before being placed in the recycle bag, and whatever comes with them like ad inserts, fliers, etc.; office paper, including residential mail -- removed from envelopes --, colored paper, computer paper and legal paper; corrugated cardboard which must be flattened and placed loose in the recycle bag; tin containers with the labels removed and cleaned; clear plastic pete number one bottles; and plastic milk jugs and other colored HDPE number two bottles.

Residents will have to remember not to put glass in the bags. Russell said that if they are in the bag, they will contaminate the other recyclables when it is compacted.

In addition there is a potential danger to the workers in the processing facility.

Glass can still be brought to the city DPW building for recycling.

The city approved the new voluntary

program in April, which includes residential solid waste/compost collection, curbside recycling, a drop-off center at the city DPW yard -- originally behind city hall -- and fall leaf collection.

The city now joins Plymouth Township and Canton with curbside recycling efforts.

The current bag/tag solid waste system will still be continued, but according to Russell, the curbside recycling is a cost-saving incentive for residents.

"The less you recycle, the more it will cost to get rid of trash," Russell said.

The city has signed a three-year contract with Mister Rubbish, the only waste firm in southeast Michigan using the special recycling bags, to run the program.

The company will pick regular trash and the recycle bags on regular trash pick-up days.

Mister Rubbish was the low bidder for the contract with the city and first year costs for the program are projected at approximately \$272,000.

The cost was formulated on a per-household rate plus additional costs for picking up trash at city hall, the cultural center, the transfer station at the DPW yard and running the recycling center.

For the first year, Mister Rubbish will charge \$6.55 per month per stop, which includes regular trash, recyclables and composting material pick-up.

At 2,936 stops, the cost per month for the city is around \$19,000. Plus, the company charges \$172 per month for the additional services.

Slight increases are projected for the next two years, said Russell.

In the first four months of 1992, the Mister Rubbish solid waste processing and recycling facility located in Whitmore Lake diverted nearly 10-million pounds of materials from landfills.

Mister Rubbish general manager Steve Dawdy said, "people concerned about the environment can help us by simply preparing and placing their recyclables into a single bag. We'll do the rest for them."

Residents will not see a direct charge for this service, said Russell. But if the year supply of 40 recycle bags is used up, they will have to pay \$8.50 (plus tax) per package of 20 bags.

According to Russell, it was a toss up between using the recycle bags or a separate recycle truck, like the ones used in other cities.

"We are thankful we had a choice," he said. "Because this is a new way of doing it, there are not a lot of models to go by."

Please see pg. 38

Twp. Chiefs: timely response made to fire

BY RANDY COBLE

The heads of Plymouth Township's fire and police departments strenuously denied charges some township residents have made that their personnel responded too slowly to a house fire that took place June 12.

Fire Chief Larry Groth said that he had received "several verbal complaints" concerning response time to the fire.

"People have said that we took as much as 27 minutes to respond to the scene," which took place in the Lakepointe Village subdivision near Wilcox and Schoolcraft Roads, he added.

Some Lakepointe residents have said that fire personnel took too long in both arriving at the fire and in physically

Please see pg. 38



Public notices

Notice to Bidders

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified Companies to participate in a bid for servicing 38 copiers, of various brands and models, during our 1992-93 fiscal year. Forms are available at the Purchasing Office, Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth. Bids are due on or before 2 P.M., July 15, 1992. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

Lester W. Walker
Secretary, Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish Wednesday, July 1
Wednesday, July 8

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Monday, July 6, 1992, is the last day to register for the August Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1992. Registration for City electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; Registration for Township electors at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 X 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The Offices of both Clerk's are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours a call to the respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

Linda Langnesser,
City Clerk City of Plymouth
Esther Hoising, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: June 24, 1992
July 1, 1992

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Fox Hills lawsuit sets Washtenaw record

BY RANDY COBLE

A jury this week handed down what could be the largest damage award in Washtenaw County history after finding Fox Hills Country Club negligent in a civil trial stemming from an incident last year.

John Thomas, of the Plymouth legal firm Thomas & Boak, represented the widow of Paul Domen, a city resident and 42 at the time of his death, in the lawsuit.

The suit alleged that on May 31, 1991, Domen was golfing at Fox Hills, located on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. "When a severe storm came up," Thomas said, Domen began to leave the course to seek shelter. "He paused," due to powerful winds and a downpour of hail, Thomas said.

The winds caused a 75-foot tree on the course to fall, killing Domen. The suit alleged that the tree had been dead for a

number of years, and its non-removal by Fox Hills operators was an act of negligence.

Domen was married and one child. He was a plumber, and served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

The wrongful death claim was tried in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court before Judge William Ager, Jr. The case came to trial June 15, and the jury announced its verdict this week: Fox Hills was ordered to pay 50 per cent of damages of \$1.8 million, Thomas said.

The jury found "some portion of negligence on the part of the plaintiff," Thomas said, meaning Domen. That finding makes the final sum to be paid about \$900,000.

Thomas said that lawyers for Fox Hills had not appealed the verdict, nor did he expect they would.

The proprietors of Fox Hills could not be reached for comment by press time.

Legal Notice CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH "TAXES DUE"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that 1992 Summer Taxes collected by Plymouth Township are DUE July 1, 1992 and are payable without penalty through September 14, 1992.

Payment is to be made to Plymouth Township Treasurer, Mary A. Brooks, at the Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Summer hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-3840

Mary A. Brooks, Treasurer

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1992

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hoising moved to approve the minutes of the June 9, 1992 Board of Trustees meeting as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hoising moved to approve the agenda as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Supervisor Law presented Length of Service Awards for 5 years to Mary Beth Marshall and Mike Richardson.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 92-06-23-27 for Tax Abatement on Building No. 2 in Plymouth Industrial Park Rehabilitation District. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all with Mrs. Brooks voting no. The entire resolution is incorporated in the official minutes in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the extension of the Final Preliminary Plat for Plymouth Commons Subdivision, Phase 2 located north of Powell Road and west of Ridge Road to June 13, 1993. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Law asked for comments from the public as to any item that was not on the adopted agenda at 8:13 p.m. Ms. Patty Schwick asked about the progress regarding the hiring of a new township attorney. Mr. Tom Kalis commented on the Mottel Resolution previously approved and mentioned the current amounts of legal fee charges for the surrounding communities. Supervisor Law closed the public comment section at 8:18 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Ordinance C-92-04 for Multi-Channel Service Provider Regulatory as Second Reading. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all with Mr. Horton voting no.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Ordinance No. C-92-03 for Massage Establishment and Massage Technician Licensing as Second Reading. Supported by Mrs. Hoising. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Township Engineer to advertise for bids for the Eastlawn Subdivision Sewer Separation to be publicly opened and read on July 15, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. and returned to the Board with a recommendation for award on July 21, 1992. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Griffith moved to accept the terms and conditions of the proposed National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit #W10051594 and direct the Division of Public Services to follow through on compliance with same. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all with Mr. Munfakh abstaining with the concurrence of the Board.

It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mr. Griffith to accept and file Communications, Resolutions and Reports. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mr. Horton that the meeting adjourn at 8:50 p.m. Ayes all.

Rather Hoising, Clerk
Susan Koch, Recording Secretary
Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on June 23, 1992. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on July 21, 1992.

Mull millage hike vote in fall Schools approve budget

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Despite ongoing dismay over "Robin Hood" plans at the state level, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education unanimously approved the 1992-93 operating budget at a special meeting Monday.

The board expressed dismay with the "Robin Hood" methods employed by the state, which could result in greater losses than expected with the current budget, according to Superintendent John Hoben.

The board also continued to mull whether or not another millage increase request will be made yet again this year.

The Michigan Senate passed a resolution Thursday by a 20-18 vote that, in effect, penalizes growing districts throughout the state and benefits declining districts.

The Michigan House of Representatives voted on the measure on Tuesday.

The Plymouth-Canton operating budget has total expenditures of \$73.2 million, an increase of 1.1 per cent over the 1991-92 projected expenses. This is the smallest increase since the 1983-84 school year.

"This budget represents our best effort to maintain the quality of our educational programs in the face of difficult and continuing financial uncertainty at the state level," Hoben said.

Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations, also expressed dissatisfaction with the methods employed by the state legislators.

"They did what the administration was telling them not to do. They said no last minute legislation would pass, but it did for the third year in a row," Hoedel said.

"This is probably the biggest hit yet and it just came overnight," he added.

Board of education trustees voiced similar disgust with the treatment from the state government.

"This is only going to get worse, they didn't send out any warning signals that this would happen," said trustee Carl Battishill. "We will have to ask the people for money -- every one of us will be paying more -- this changes our way of doing business."

"They've changed the rules on us since June 9," said David Artley, board president.

The board members are considering another attempt to raise the millage this fall, assuming the state cuts take effect.

Battishill said the board should look for a "window" for another possible millage request vote still this year.

"We will meet the law and approve the budget (by July 1) and wait for the November election to see what is on there," said Dean Swartzwelter, board treasurer.

The board also recalled four more teachers for this fall, bringing the total number of school personnel recalled to 90.

The board expects to recall another 10 to 14 personnel before the start of the school year, according to Hoben.

Name building for him Schools honor McClendon

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

E.J. McClendon, outgoing Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education trustee, was honored during his final meeting Monday when the board voted to rename the central administration building the E.J. McClendon Administrative Building.

The board paid tribute to the 14-year member at the beginning of Monday's special meeting.

In a resolution of recognition, McClendon was cited for impacting the lives of more than 210,000 students during his tenure.

McClendon narrowly lost out to trustee Barbara Graham in the June 4

school board election.

Besides having a building named after him, McClendon received praise and plaques from the other board members for his commitment to educational excellence.

"He is one of the reasons I ran in the first place. I can't think of anything or anyone that I admire as much," said Trustee Carl Battishill.

Board President David Artley summed up McClendon's philosophy by recalling something the longtime trustee once told him:

"It is better to build a child right than to rebuild an adult."

Bomb explodes at Twp. restaurant

Plymouth Township police are checking out a bomb explosion that took place Friday night at a local Ann Arbor Road eatery.

Township Police Chief Carl Berry said that June 26 at approximately 8 p.m. "an explosive device, which had been placed in a stall of a bathroom in the Italian Cuchina restaurant exploded." The restaurant is located at 39500 Ann Arbor Road.

The toilet bowl in the stall was

partially destroyed, and the seat of the bowl melted, according to police records. There were no injuries.

Officer Steven Cheston responded to the scene, and noted that a can resembling "a liquid air freshener with paper tissue stuck in the top," and a partially burned book of matches, in the furthest stall of the men's bathroom on the basement level of the restaurant.

Berry said that there were no witnesses to the explosion itself.

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, MI 48170
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DDA must help promote City

Since the Downtown Development Authority in the City of Plymouth has captured a sizeable amount of funding, there have been many ideas advanced on how it should be used.

Two major projects seem to be already underway at the behest of the DDA: purchasing the Plymouth Post Office and underwriting half a promotion plan.

The post office seems headed towards a shared use. The service window will hopefully keep downtown postal customers happy, the rest of the building could be a business incubator -- allowing the city development function a unique chance to improve the business climate of the entire Plymouth-Canton Community. Other possible uses mentioned include a home for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, a dinner theater, an indoor farmers'-artists' market, or even the new City Hall (turning the existing City Hall into a library expansion).

But the DDA promotion plan has had less public input thus far and raises even more attention from different downtown interests.

One suggestion certainly stands out. The several festivals and events occurring downtown have seen a

fiscally-strapped City Hall donate less-and-less in-kind service every year. It is logical that the DDA promotion plan be, in part, earmarked to help fund Fall Festival or the Ice Festival. Those events raise overall awareness and use of the downtown, so their encouragement makes sense.

Another suggestion for promoting Plymouth also seems overdue: signs telling people where downtown is. Sheldon Road should have a sign south of Ann Arbor Trail to bring northbound-traffic into town, and one north of Penniman to direct southbound Sheldon traffic to downtown on the newly re-routed Penniman. An even bolder suggestion is that the promotion plan should lease a billboard on the I-275 expressway touting town. This could bring thousands of visitors to the downtown.

Fortunately for the DDA, the Plymouth Chamber has been very supportive of the new resurgence of downtown through its retail and landlord committees.

With a new DDA director slated to come on board, the downtown should be getting yet another shot in the arm, his salary could in part be justified by managing part of the promotion plan.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Finally a festival Canton can call its own. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Canton says . . . give us Liberty

While the brand new Liberty Festival in Canton may have been a week early, it rang in the Fourth of July season in The Plymouth-Canton Community with a resounding bang.

The new festival -- and its home in the new Heritage Park complex behind township hall -- offered the community another way to enjoy the early days of summer and at the same time experience some of the recreational opportunities in Canton.

Designed to replace the Challenge Festival, this year's Liberty affair offered lots of entertainment, art shows, classic cars and plenty of wide open space for families to come out and enjoy the unique park setting.

There are a few criticisms of the fest, though, and several suggestions would help strengthen the fledgling event.

Namely, the food offerings were very limited. It

might be worthwhile to convince local service clubs and organizations to set up food booths such as at Plymouth's Fall Festival.

More events are needed on Sunday to attract further fest goers and give young and old something to do while enjoying the setting and warm summer weather.

On the positive side, this year's fireworks display was one of the best seen around these parts in years. Just ask someone there who watched the "palm tree" rocket into the air.

All in all, the festival drew raves from many residents, some of whom did not even realize what a wonderful recreation complex lay hidden behind township hall until this past weekend.

Give the community Liberty.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Savvy Graham plunkers made difference

McClendon a 1st class educator, advocate

EDITOR:

I was surprised to hear that E.J. McClendon was not re-elected to the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education. But when I realized that he lost to a candidate that was supported by a far-out fringe group, I was truly disappointed.

First, congratulations to Jack Farrow. Farrow was the first person to chair the "I CARE" pro-millage committee back in 1987/88, while I was The Crier's schools reporter. Farrow was a hands-on committee chair, an effective spokesperson, organizer, and advocate for the schools. He will certainly serve the community well as a board member.

McClendon is a first-class educator and advocate for the schools. He is the board's elder statesman. While I didn't always agree with him, he commanded and deserved a lot of respect. His leaving the board is truly a loss, no matter what part of the spectrum you come from.

So does Barbara Graham's re-election mean that the far-out fringe group is alive and well? Perhaps. But before we answer, let's look at some numbers.

According to Crier tabulations, 8,768 people voted in the election. If each voter had cast two ballots, then the sum of all the votes cast for all of the vote-getters would be 17,536. But if you add up all the ballots, the total is only 14,036. Which means that 3,500 people, or two of every five voters, voted only for one candidate.

Draw your own conclusions, but this tells me that most of the 2,792 people who voted for Graham voted only for Graham. (And they did so with a vengeance — punching that one little hole in the cardboard ballot like a soldier with a bayonet — doing their part in the ongoing battle to protect the minds of our youths from the heathen Ann Arbor English teachers and their filthy movies and magazines.)

Most folks probably voted for Farrow and one of the others, which is the unfortunate reason why he (McClendon) will be leaving the board.

In 1988, when I was The Crier's schools reporter, a letter surfaced which caused a big commotion. It was drafted by some long-time community folks, who were urging school board candidates to meet and among themselves and decide who would run, while the others dropped out, to unite and defeat the Citizens for a Better Education (CBE) candidate. (None of the candidates pulled out, but the CBE candidate lost anyway.)

The Crier blasted the letter in an editorial, and gave the story front page play. "Tampering with the Democratic Process," I think the editorial called it, but nonetheless truly inappropriate.

I still don't agree with this stance. I hope The Crier will change its editorial policy of urging folks to "get out there and run for office!" (An editorial of this sort appears before most filing deadlines.)

The "democratic process" is the way we choose leaders. It is an ever-changing process, which we must understand and deal with in an up-front way. Vote splitting is a big part of this process, and it is silly, if not wrongly moralistic, to ignore it. Keeping fringe groups out of power is a part of the democratic process — that's why we have political parties and primaries.

(At the national level, the House of Representatives might just be choosing the president this time around because of a vote split. So the Republicans are spending well over six figures to unseat

Stick to issues in Twp. campaign

Apparently, a fact-based, issue-oriented political campaign could only find its place in a utopian society.

The "marketplace of ideas," that medium where ideas and concepts are vigorously debated on the basis of reason and logic, is all too often clouded by political maneuvering and special-interest groups.

This scenario and its problems do not change at the local level.

The race for Plymouth Township supervisor is a shining example of how issues can be shunned in favor of finger pointing.

Township Trustee John Stewart and current Supervisor Gerald Law have thrown so many bricks at each other, they could build nice-sized homes.

Although Law is stepping down as supervisor, he has kept his hands in the political arena, making things unpleasant for supervisor hopefuls.

Crier gives pleasure

EDITOR:

I wish to express the pleasure I experience when I regularly receive The Community Crier.

It fills a need for local news in The Plymouth-Canton Community and personally is the highlight of my day.

Your pertinent, concise, objective, reporting has been "long lost" in other papers from Detroit.

Your "Friends and Neighbors," "Community Opinions," and "happening" sections are fun to read.

The recent Crier PLUS insert with the Canton Library Festival site map is a "take out and save" piece.

LOUIS VAN ESLEY

the long Congressman from Vermont, the former socialist mayor of Burlington, who will cast one of the fifty votes.)

I'm not urging people to not be active. (My job since I've left The Crier has been to organize residents of the Bronx to better their community, through tenant and block associations, neighborhood anti-drug committees, and other volunteer organizations.) There are dozens of ways to help your community short of running a long-shot campaign for school board. The Crier has encouraged these activities consistently, and I'm sure they'd discuss ideas for getting more involved.

And I'm not knocking the electoral savvy of the CBE folks. While I am vehemently against everything they stand

for, I would use the same sort of tactic (organizing very quietly, probably through churches, and getting a small army to vote, and only for one candidate) in a different case, say, getting a black or Hispanic person elected to an office here in the city.

So to the candidates who didn't win, but mustered a good number of votes, (over four figures each), from friends and church and PTO, and unintentionally allowed CBE to regain its seat: I applaud your enthusiasm and hard work. I hope to see all of your names on a ballot again — just not all at the same time.

But first I hope to see you get or remain active in school affairs.

Like Jack Farrow did years ago.

JOHN BRODERICK
MOUNT VERNON, NEW YORK

Unabridged . . .

By Robert Parker



Law called for an ethics hearing last month to investigate the alleged misuse of township property by trustee John Stewart.

The hearing never happened and it doesn't appear that it will anytime soon.

Stewart, a candidate for supervisor, is worried that the ethics hearing may rear its ugly head at the end of July.

That is entirely possible.

But why worry about something that may or may not happen.

The candidates should deal with the issues.

With WTUA, Mettetal Airport and joint services, there's plenty of fodder for a campaign platform.

Stewart ran into trouble again this month with a political ad he mailed out to voters.

The flier conveyed the impression that

Stewart had negotiated with Hilltop Golf Course Manager, John Jawor, to lower golf fees for seniors and township residents as well as to help set up a women's USGA championship tournament.

Jawor rebutted the ad dismissing it as false propaganda.

As if that wasn't bad enough for Stewart — making an error in judgment — the letter and ad were on the agenda for discussion for last night's board of trustees meeting.

Where are the issues?

Candidate Kathleen Koca McCarthy has tried to use Stewart's misfortune to her advantage.

With political ads outlining how "the good ol' boys are hiring attorneys and raising money from special interest groups," McCarthy is trying to separate herself from the pack.

Unfortunately, by using Stewart's blunders as a political tool, she has become a part of the game.

She wrote in a recent campaign flier that she had hoped other candidates would be able to deal with issues like police and fire safety, balanced budgets and cooperation with our neighboring communities.

Here is another example of someone worrying about someone else instead of concentrating on developing their own strong campaign.

Hopefully all of the finger pointing, ethics hearings and smelly political ads will die down so the public can get a feel for how the candidates stand on the issues.



Community opinions



Workers paint directional arrows on the recently reversed Penniman Avenue. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

A skewed view By Mike McGlennen



Confusion seems to be rule regarding this weekend's reversal of Penniman Avenue.

Numerous motorists accustomed to heading out of town on the road have been confused and upset by the change, but there is no reason to lose too much sleep over this alteration.

While the reversal may seem rather pointless at first glance, it actually is quite logical and should prove to be an improvement in the long run.

It is simply a matter of adapting to a change in the environment, which many people seem to have a hard time doing.

The main reasons for the change were to gain additional parking and to make both sides of the street travel in the same direction, according to Plymouth City Manager Steven Walters.

Ideally, the road would go in both directions, but that is not possible because of the proximity of businesses to the street, Walters said.

The old set-up resulted in more confusion for out-of-town folks while the

new one will inconvenience local residents.

Those that live here know alternate routes for heading west from the city, which will become habitual in a week or so. The new set up is more straightforward to visitors that often have only heard of Penniman and Main Street before arriving here.

The old set up caused those entering town from North Territorial (or M-14 freeway) to turn away from the "main drag" and go down Harvey before reaching Main Street. This occasionally resulted in lost out of town people driving aimlessly around neighborhood streets in search of Main.

Now, someone approaching along North Territorial can go straight onto Main without becoming confused by the "Do Not Enter" sign that formerly greeted Plymouth visitors.

This new arrangement will probably result in some minor inconveniences, but these will soon be forgotten and people will wonder how they could ever stand the old arrangement.

Grads manners reflect training

EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the complaint from Virginia Butz in the "Grad Ceremonies Spoiled" letter to the editor. She observed that some of the graduating class was rowdy and concluded that this misbehavior was the fault of the Canton High School staff.

Children bring to school the manners and respect for authority that they learn in the home. The Plymouth-Canton staff

continually teaches, rewards and reinforces proper manners and displays of respect; they also continually try to discourage poor manners and disrespect through a fair and legally defined discipline program. It is a partnership, but the home is the greatest influence.

This year's graduation ceremonies brought out the very best in the majority of students. The students, the school staff, and the parent were treated to all the rewards of their hard work. Some students

Abuse of Miller Woods should be stopped

EDITOR:

Miller Woods is disappearing!

It is going into homeowners' yards and gardens in the form of wildflowers, trees and wood chips. Someone even tried to take a heavy footbridge.

The woods has lost well over 75 per cent of its trillium plants (an endangered plant protected by law) in the last five years. When the woods are gone we will not be able to recover it and our loss will be great.

Though signs posted around the perimeter of the woods state what is environmentally acceptable, some of the neighborhood children, seemingly with parental consent, use the nature preserve as a recreational playground: breaking branches, sometimes whole trees, smoking and leaving cigarette butts, matches, pop and beer bottles, building caves and lean-tos and creating bridges and ramps for racing bicycles.

Someone just recently has again maliciously destroyed a valuable hand-crafted sign identifying a special tree. Path liners have been disarranged or broken.

Even in mid-winter we've had to patrol the woods as often as four or five times a week to keep it from being destroyed or damaged. Some weeks we've even gone by on a daily basis. This is very time-consuming. There has to be a better way to control the use of the woods.

A fence around the perimeter with limited access openings would certainly help. A fence proposed to be built two years ago by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth is still the only hope that this special area of nature will survive. Join us and help get the fence installed and save what is left of Miller Woods.

DOT BALOGH
FRIENDS OF MILLER WOODS

Graduates behavior appalling

EDITOR:

With joy and pride, our family gathered at Hill Auditorium to celebrate the graduation of my son from Canton High School and my daughter from Salem High School. We shared the disappointment of others whose celebration was marred by the inappropriate behavior of some graduates at the Canton exercises.

After reading the letter to the editor in The Crier, I noted that the Salem Graduates did not demonstrate the lack of sensitivity to the feelings of many participating in this milestone as did a few of the Canton graduates. Dr. Tom McKenzie attempted to set the tone for the occasion prior to the beginning of the commencement by tactfully outlining acceptable behavior. His comments were ignored by those who mocked the accomplishments of their peers and their

families.

Teachers attending the event would have little influence on the behavior of those who showed no regard for their own families and friends sitting in the auditorium. Students were asked to dress appropriately for the ceremony. Yet, a number of those whose behavior was disruptive were dressed in sweatsuits, shirtless and sockless. I assume that their parents noticed this attire as they traveled to Ann Arbor and either condoned the dress or were helpless to influence the choice of clothing.

High school graduates are adults in the eyes of society and the law. Adults are responsible for their own behavior. Neither the teachers or parents should be accountable for the disrespect shown toward family, education, authority and peers by a few graduates. These young adults were projecting the attitude seen in the Los Angeles riots, the looting following the Chicago Bulls recent victory, and to a lesser degree, the disruptive behavior highlighted in the The Community Crier at the end of school in downtown Plymouth.

Publicizing inappropriate and potentially harmful behavior distorts its significance and allows the socially deviant to excuse their behavior in the name of protest or celebration. The vast majority of those graduating this year demonstrated their love of family and friends by celebrating in a positive way.

I am proud of them and hope that those other few will mature emotionally and socially as the have physically.

ELLISSON M. FRANKLIN

displayed actions that could be criticized, but it is not reasonable to blame the staff. They were outnumbered 300 to one and are not the police. Any blame must be first shouldered by the parents and the students themselves.

And by the way, what's wrong with a little yelling, tossing of beachballs, and sping on your graduation day? It's great to be young, alive, and going out into the world with your fresh diploma!

JOE NAERTS

WWI veteran

Continued from pg. 15

going to win this thing or not. They had pressed to within 30 or 40 miles of Paris," he said.

"I had different jobs," he said, when asked about his duties during the war. "I drove a horse team that strung wires (either barbed, for defense, or radio lines), and then I became a runner.

"When the radio fails, or the telephone -- they were new then, and not too reliable -- commanders would send messengers by foot or on horseback. I was all over the front," he said.

"It was exciting, and people always asked me when they wanted to know what was going on. But it was a hard life," he added, talking of cold rains, endless mud and the roar of the shelling.

"There were places where a shot hit, and I had been standing there a moment before," Saxton said. "I was scared. That was the problem with the fire -- you couldn't see the things coming -- no way to predict where they'd land.

"In those days, they had men in balloons as spotters," he continued. "They'd see some activity, and then call in shelling. Once, I was out on my horse, and a fellow yelled at me, 'That balloon's watching you!' I got out of there quick."

Reunions

Continued from pg. 20

Bunyeas are encouraging people to bring campers to spend the night if they are traveling a long distance to the shindig.

All but four classes since the school opened in 1920 have been participating in planning the event and contacting individuals from the different classes.

Everyone that attended Plymouth High School is welcome to attend the gathering. There is no need to receive an invitation or notify the Bunyeas.

All people have to do is show up at 7:30 p.m. July 10 and they will be welcome, according to Pat Bunyea.

If someone attended the school for a while and moved, or did not graduate, they are still welcome to attend the party, said Guy Bunyea.

There will be listings of everyone attending the party, and guests will be asked to sign in under the sheet with their class year upon it.

The Bunyeas are also going to have maps available of the school district and the world in order to document where the party attendees reside.

The Bunyeas are considering handing out plaques for the people that traveled the furthest to attend the party.

People should bring their own snacks and beverages to the event. The class of 1957 will have coffee, pop, and hot dogs available for a small donation.

There is no formal entertainment planned for the event. The main purpose of the occasion is to allow everyone the opportunity to talk to their heart's content, Pat Bunyea said.



Plymouth residents aided the cause during "The Great War," doing their part with a scrap metal drive. This historic photo records the moment. (photo courtesy of Plymouth Historical Museum)

Saxton said the trenches of World War I were as big and deep as legend holds them. "Huge," he said, "they were all fixed up. We had to drive (horse) teams and guns through them at times."

Saxton said that as he spent more time in France, and America added its numbers to the allied side, he began to see light at the end of the tunnel. He knew that, sooner or later, Germany would lose.

"It just happened one day," he said. "Someone asked me, 'When will the war end?,' and I said it would end by the fall (of 1918). And it did."

Saxton vividly remembers Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. It was the day the killing stopped.

"Some Frog -- our nickname for Frenchmen -- came down the road I was on, early in the morning, yelling 'Fin de la guerre! Fin de la guerre!' (End of the war!) I was out trying to find my old outfit (the 119th)," Saxton said, the hint of a smile on his face.

"It turned out that they transferred me back to them right on Armistice Day."

Saxton said he rejoiced when he learned that it was all over. "I turned in my sidearm," he said. "And that felt so good -- better than anything else."

The fact of the war ending and the prospect of returning home was, in his words, "delightful. Just the thought of it was delightful."

Saxton said the trip back to the United States took months -- by ship to New York, then a train ride to Detroit. "We paraded when we got back," he said. "Everyone back here was sure glad it was all over, too."

When he left the army at 21, he renewed his acquaintance with a young lady he had known before the war. "I used to write to her when I was in the service -- of course, I wrote to all the girls I knew -- but she never wrote me back," Saxton laughed. "And yet here we are."

The woman's name was Margaret, and soon "Vic" (after her middle name, Victoria) invited the returning veteran to spend a week vacationing with her and her family up north.

"Well, soon after that, she asked me to marry her -- that was in 1920," Saxton said. "And we've been married 72 years now."

"I never thought it would last, sometimes," he said.

Saxton then worked for Ford Motor Company for nine years, and then "I decided to go into business for myself. I owned a feed store," he said, "but it wasn't a year before the Depression hit." The Great Depression was a bleak period for the young couple, who soon had four children.

"We bought a farm in Southfield," he said, "and I traveled a lot, to farmers' places, doing the feed business. We stayed with that through the Depression, and even started another store in 1932."

Saxton eventually bought a relative's feed store in Plymouth, and lived above it briefly during the 1940s, moving to the community permanently in 1978.

Today, Saxton still owns one half of the business, which today is Saxton's Garden Center on Ann Arbor Trail. Saxton's son Bill runs the business, he said, and is trying to get his own two sons to take over.

"He needs to slow down some," said the elder Saxton. "He's about 65, and you can't move as fast at that age."

Saxton has 15 grandchildren "and so many great-grandchildren I forget how many."

One grandson served as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, Saxton said. "I was nervous every day (about him), but what can you do," Saxton said.

Saxton recently served as grand marshal for the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Memorial Day parade this year. "I got a big kick out of it," he said. "You get honored when you get old."

Saxton today said that war taught him a fundamental lesson of life: the value of discussion to work out problems.

"I'm sold on not having wars," he said. "People should be able to reach a compromise.

"If I killed you," he continued, "it wouldn't do any good. If I compromise with you, then we can accomplish something."

Saxton is a reminder that July 4th is more than celebration or history. It is a time to remember the veterans of war, and the lessons, both terrifying and inspiring, that it teaches them.

One would do well to forget neither.

Liberty Fest dubbed success

Continued from pg. 32

Dates also said that many festival goers praised the Heritage Park site, which was officially dedicated Friday evening.

"And the concessionaire said he had his biggest day ever Saturday," Dates added.

Dates said that Sunday was a "little quieter" during the festival. But a Friday night concert featuring the Larados drew more than 2,000 people before rain rolled in and abruptly ended the show.

A special chicken cookout Sunday sold more than 500 dinners.

"A lot of people brought their own stuff for picnics during the festival," said Dates, adding that that was one of the festival's goals in making the Liberty Festival a family affair.

"We also wanted to bring people out there and show them our park," he said. "A lot of people said they didn't even know what was back there."

Heritage Park, located behind township hall at Canton Center and Proctor roads, features fishing ponds, the amphitheater, a children's adventure land, walking trails, as well as numerous soccer and softball fields.

The amphitheater, which featured entertainment all weekend, was designed to comfortably seat about 2,000 people, said Dates.

"The entertainment was well received I'd say," Dates added.

The township initially budgeted \$13,000 for the event, he said. Some \$6,000 in cash donations were raised through sponsors and revenues were also garnered during the event.

"We'll probably end up breaking even," said Dates.

Other township officials, including Tom Yack, Canton supervisor, and Linda Shapona, director of the chamber of commerce, praised the event.

"It was fantastic," said Shapona. "Yack said the township will have to reconsider ways to attract more people to the last day of the festival next year.

On Friday the township dedicated the new park during a special ceremony at the amphitheater, thanking state and local officials for their help in obtaining grant money to partially fund the site.

Yack called the park a "tribute to the power of imagination.

"This is about re-dedicating ourselves to the quality of life for our residents," he added.

Yack and members of the Canton Board of Trustees also thanked the Canton Recreation Advisory Committee for its efforts promoting recreation in the community.

The township also renamed the park's children's adventure land to the Dell'Orco Playground in honor of the Canton family devastated by a tragic Christmas fire two years ago.

Debbie Dell'Orco warmly thanked the community.

"Thank you all for your caring thoughts, for your generosity and for this dedication," she told a special dedication crowd of about 200.

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5 acre parcel, natural gas and utilities underground, N. Territorial Rd. Call 455-3949. Perk test approved, 85,000.

Oak Pointe Meadows - 4 sites remaining, located off 8 Mile in Salem Twp. priced: 2 1/2 acre parcels 57,009. 10 acre parcels from 110,000-115,000. Land contract terms available. Call 455-3949

Salem Farms - off 7 Mile Road, 2 1/2 acre parcel 54,000. Call 455-3949

63 acres on 7 Mile Road, \$3,500 per acre. Call 455-3949. Hood Real Estate.

Offices for Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT

PRIME DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH OFFICE (handicap accessible), 750 sq. ft., for rent June 1. Utilities included. Call Phyllis Redfern, 453-6860.

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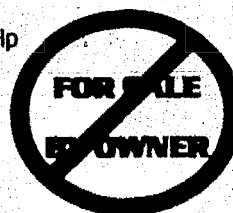
455-7000

Plymouth-Canton

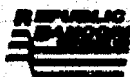
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Crier Classifieds

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Keep your kids sharp over this summer...10th grade offers tutoring by the hour at Plymouth Library: experienced; For grades 3-7; In reading and math. Call for more information: 459-3898 between 8-9pm.

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FOR SALE: Apple IIe, 64k computer w/printer, two disk drives, joystick and numerous programs. Call 428-8782. 9999

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1920's Cameo, exquisite workmanship. Excellent condition, \$399. 1930's pin, 2 sapphires, 1 diamond. Set in platinum and white gold, \$399. Copeland opode pink tower serving and decorative pieces, 1920's-1960's. Many discontinued pieces. 261-7544. Evenings or weekends.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS - Dinetta table & four chairs \$68, Davenport and chair, electric range, black & white television, coffee maker, some kitchen items free. Call 455-4288 between 6 and 7 in evening.

Kalvinator 30" electric range, good cond. \$36. Call 453-4282.

Place your ad here to sell your unneeded treasures. Call 453-9900 and we will help you write your ad.

Vehicles for Sale

1986 Buick Century 72,000 miles black exterior excellent condition. Runs great \$4,150 contact 453-5224 after 5 pm or on weekends.

Vehicles for Sale

1977 Probe
V-8 Engine, fume good, Could be a GREAT Classic, \$998, 723-8329

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If your middle name is showbiz (and who's isn't?)...have we got a job for you! We're a well established Corporate Entertainment Division seeking a self-motivated "go-getter" to sell live entertainment: (bands/shows/comedy acts/speakers and the like) to corporate clients for shows, meetings as well as private functions. If you're a people person, with showbiz in your veins, who has a great personality; sense of humor, who is highly motivated, impeccably organized and has a few connections up your sleeve, then buddy this job is right your alley! Fax resume to Kathy Helzer at Showbiz in my life... (313) 563-7963 or Kathy at (313) 563-4644.

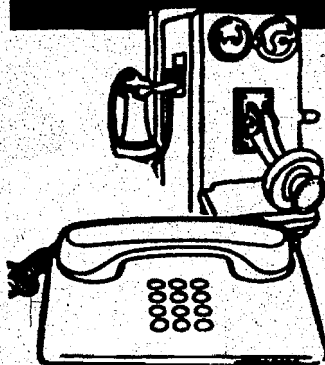


Employment Market

→ → →

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Crier Classifieds

Help Wanted

KIDS THRU BEDDERS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-8908.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Pat Ryan, Jr., Coldwell Banker Schwitzer, 453-8888.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 464-8831.

Full time ad sales person, experience preferred. Commission plus bonus. Send resume (no calls) to Phyllis Redfern, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48178

PARK RANGERS

Game warden, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info call (219) 788-0948 EXT 7836, 9A.M. to 5 P.M.

Help Wanted

Cashiers needed - full or part-time, good pay, flexible hours; A great place to shop is a great place to work: Beyer Drugs, 1108 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48178 (313) 463-4400

Part-time cook needed: Press Box & Side Street, 453-4446.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Hiring, \$2000+/mo., Summer/year round. Bartenders/casino workers/gift shop sales/ tour guides/etc. Free travel Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. necessary. Call 1-806-736-7000 Ext. 5890N2

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MAKE \$\$\$ WEEKLY
Clipping coupons at home!
Checks mailed each Friday!
For application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope:
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ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1706. DEPT. P2318

Help Wanted

GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Start controlling your life, exciting income. 24-hour recorded message 313-466-1842.

"... Kikki Dee had it in her?" And you want me to sell R7 C'men now, you're not reading a pharmaceutical trade magazine... We're talking music - MUSIC... It makes the world go 'round! The hits are alive with it, and sure, Kikki Dee had it in her for a little while but now it's out! And we want you to sell it! You see, we're a well-established Detroit-area Music House specializing in national/regional and local Music Images, Post Scores, Sound Design, etc...and we're looking for a Midwestern Sales Rep who knows his/her way around an Ad Agency and is not afraid to knock on doors. Fax resume or anything else that might land you this gig to: (313) 563-7861 or call Kathy at (313) 563-4844.

POSTAL JOBS - \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-6997, ext. P-4418. 9am to 5pm, 7 days. HOME STUDY.

Help Wanted

Office cleaning part time, Plymouth area; evenings, great for home maker 5:30 - 8:30, call 821-3541.

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Earn extra money delivering The Crier to our carriers

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The Crier

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Plymouth, MI 48170

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A Certified Firm
with Over 30 Years Experience
• Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaned
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\$10 off with mention of this ad

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Call Jay Densmore
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Crier Classifieds

Antiques

Solid mahogany antique bedroom set, double dresser, high-boy, nightstand, must be seen to appreciate. \$3500 451-1586.

Antique wooden wheelchair. Good condition. \$39 453-8122.

Garage Sale

Moving Sale - 14526 Shadywood. Everything must go - June 30, July 1, 2, & 3, 9am - 4pm

GARAGE SALE: July 2 and 3 - 9am to 3pm, girl's stuff, bike, Barbie items, 45500 Moonlight, Plymouth south of Ann Arbor Trail, west of Sheldon.

Curiosities

ATTENTION SINGLES
Single dances Fridays and Saturdays
277-4242.

REGISTER TO VOTE NOW!

Dave Rekuc turned 40 on June 30th. Happy Birthday Dave!

Julie and Tex Thoman - visit their old "Home Town" from California, and were the natives ever pleased to see them! Wish you lived "Here," instead of "There," you nice people!

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here!
\$300 buys a 25 word classified ad
offering over 1,700,000 circulation.
Contact this newspaper for details.

Kaikaia County, 10 Rolling Acres. Beautiful pine, oak, maple and birch. Close to lake, good access, excellent for camping or building. \$7,500 with \$300 down. \$125 per month on a 10% land contract. Call Wildwood Land Co., 616-258-4350.

Basement Walls - Cracking or Bulging - we can fix them without digging - Economical - Guaranteed - Free estimates. TimberTown Water Control - Chimney Relining - 1-800-832-7060. Detroit area - 1-800-747-2688.

Drivers. Do you want better pay? Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

Drivers Go To Work Immediately. Roadrunner Distributions Services, Inc. TN - 1-800-444-8147. TX - 1-800-285-8267/1-800-677-5468. Competitive pay, new conventionals, medical/dental/vacation, ect... sign on bonus. EOE.

Pontwater Lake Front Newer Home - Channel to Lake Michigan, 3 bedroom, garage, sandy beach, fantastic view, \$209,000. Also: New Home, Big Whitefish Lake (access), \$74,500. 1-616-889-5752. **Free Debt Consolidation. W/credit Repair.** From \$3,000. Licensed + bonded. Call us first. 1-800-392-0019.

We Pay Cash for Land Contracts. Free 24 hour recording explains how you can get more cash faster, and pay no fees. Call, 1-800-428-1319.

Caseville Chamber 9th Annual Walleye Tournament, July 18-26. Over \$2,300.00 in prizes. Crafts, Flea Market, Auto Show, July 17-19. For information: P.O. Box 122, Caseville, MI 48725.

Myrtle Beach Resort Vacation Rentals - Oceanfront condos, housekeeping included. Indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpools, saunas, lighted tennis courts, putting greens. Golf packages available. Free brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

Cruise Canada's Calm-Water Rivers. Spend 3, 5 or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and Locks, Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$562.00. Daily-brochure. 1-800-287-7868.

A Wonderful Family Experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural stu-

Curiosities

Dave Rekuc is how old?

Mom, Dad, and Mariah - Have a happy 4th of July! I miss you, but will see you next week. -Love, L.

FREE DIMITRI'S PARTY STORE from the police blockade!

KATIE RONAYNE - School doesn't look too badly, does it?

"It's a two-way street...one way for 10 years then the other way for 10 years."--Rusa Webstar

STEVE MANSFIELD actually went to a ballet where they wore clothes!

Jack - Happy 60th birthday!

Jack "Trust Me" Armstrong is moving slower lately. It must be because his birthday is July 6.

TERRY AND RALPH LORENZ - Plymouth isn't the same without you! Is Florida really that great?

DOES MIKE HOLMES read Curiosities? Another birthday and I escaped him.

PAT: those picketed frogs were great Hors D'oeuvres

Curiosities

RUSS: swing lightly and carry a smaller bottle. -Sally and Ed.

Ed, 44!!!! I really did marry an older man.

HEIDI: Heidi Hol

Catherine with a "C" We're out of "Dream Catchers." Did you really exist or were you a figment of our imagination?

DELI PARTY: LET'S ADD CHAMPAGNE TO THE MENU.

MARLYN: It is not necessary to take your pajamas off to get the \$11 crew to respond quickly. And brushing your teeth while you're lying on the floor is definitely pushing it!

Happy Birthday Esther Shattuck, the "YOUNG AT HEART" Bruce, Doris, Jack, and Allen.

PENNIMAN DELI - only those customers with nice manners should be allowed to eat on that new deck.

THANKS PLYMOUTH DPW FOLKS-- your Penniman Friends

Brant - Where are? I miss you!

KATIE RONAYNE - Welcome to our "harried hair"

SHANNON: where's my banana bread? - Beauregard.

Joy - Please keep tabs on Jack White I'm in Albuquerque. It's your turn to watch him!

DAMON: are the rabbits ready yet?

EVAN eats everything. (Look out Play-Doh!)

2 MOMS CRUISING! (And not on Main Street)

Auntie: how's the tub?

CHERYL and PAUL: thanks for the socks - The Salvation Army.

RIGHT WAY! ONE WAY!

Dorothy W. - Happy Birthday. You don't grow any older; it's the rest of us who are caught up in this "time machine" Again, A Happy Birthday from "All of Us"

Brant and Lambchop reunited last week!

JEFF COUNTS: please look in ALL directions when crossing Penniman Ave.

MARY BLANEY - St. Joseph Hospital is a wonderful place to enjoy Poor Health. Live it up nice people!

Watch out Brant - Kevin might get jealous.

PENNIMAN TODAY, pigeons next.

BEAUREGARD is nude again! Thanks Kevin, Heather, et al.

ERN MIRTO MOVES "WEST." Congrats and good luck - Sally, Jessica and Ed. (MIRTO is still open though.)

ERICA WILSON - We miss you. Visit us more often, won't you?

MARTIN HESSEY'S ANTIQUE EMPORIUM is getting a fresh new look. Nice paint job Martin!

Curiosities

Visit Pendleton on Sundays from 12-6!

HAROLD G. - Pick up your bed and WALK!

Have Lee and Bob "bonded" yet?

OR ANDREA WILL MAKE YOU!

Mary-I want Brent Beck!

Mr. Reaction-keep holding your Stop/Slow signs high! -Hugh G.

Has anyone seen cars going the wrong way on Penniman Ave.?

I guess! But what way is the wrong way?

Give Lisa one job & she even serves refreshments late.

Sorry I missed your birthday Ron Ross. Which one was it? I had heard it was your 40th give (a lot) or take a few years!

Paul-You sure are fun to play with! -Mariah

THE WOOL GATHERERS gather no moss.

Randy is still not smiling.

We haven't scared Linda off yet!

JAMES AND GILLIAN - We hardly knew you. Now you are gone! Plan on Staying with us when you come back. - ANYTIME

JESS: everybody loved my Father's Day tie. They ask, "Where are the socks?"

Happy Birthday Jedid! You don't look a day over 60.

Giffan - How did you ever make out with those two cats? Eighteen hundred miles is quite a distance to drive - let alone with two feline companions.

50
DAVE
REKUC
ok-40

49 1/2
JACK
ARMSTRONG

ALL CURIOSITIES for last week's birthday have been cancelled.

I think the "dust has finally settled" in Comma, ...GOOD!!

Ed had his 50th birthday last week.

LORI PENDEREAST - We hope you will come often to see your "Lower Town" Grandma and Grandpa. Toto Miss you too. She Miss Whitney and Stately too.

TRISH - is wonderful again!

THANKS JACK WILCOX for use of your porch. - The D.D.A.

Brant's farewell party was great! However, The Crier staff looked a little "green" Thursday morning.

Tony - are you sure your earring is in the right ear - or is that the left?

Phyllis - We REALLY, REALLY miss you!

Kevin gives a great layout!

I know!

I sure miss Murphy!

We did too!

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

CONDOMINIUM MAINTENANCE MANAGER - Must have 3-6 yrs. experience maintaining grounds, swimming pool, buildings, etc. We will provide you with a 1 bedroom condominium & \$900/mo. salary. Send resume to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 34251 Scheeler Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

REGGIE AN RUFFLE'S: what kind of chef activates the smoke detector by just making toast?

I love you more than I love my shoes.

A State Street record was broken Saturday night. 64 rounds for one dart game!

Of course, that's nothing to brag about.

YEAH We're #1 again! Lisa, Brent, Jack, & J.J.

Curiosities

VICCI PRESKORN - Happy birthday a day later (if you're in The Store in Salem Twp. tell Vicci her mom said "Happy Birthday")

Lisa, Have a great time on your trip! Hardware Man!

Boy Brent sure knows how to party. He says he learned at least one thing while at MSU.

Did J.J. do Oakland Hills or did Oakland Hills do J.J.?

Todd - Welcome to the Crier staff.

Nice job on the color Production People!

Ben Lowe is older!

Curiosities

Bob Henry is even older!

BRUCE MITTO: look out! Now that lady in the red car will be speeding from the opposite direction on Pennington Avenue.

JOE HUDSON: get well.

See-He one has to say "happy" anything to you, including birthday's, weddings or anything else. Your radiant look speaks for itself.

'Animal' is finally domesticated. He planted flowers in front of his house.

But can he cook?

I heard JJ makes great BLT's.

Get well Mitchell! We need your smiling face at the office.

Scott, Tammy & Mick, Hope you're having fun!

The Pitterhouse Family, John, - Sharon, - Zachary, & Joshua. Welcome to Plymouth and "The Crier" family. We like you already & we haven't even met you.

Congratulations J.J., Brent and Jack. Great game!

Curiosities

Ed - Where's the Hotel ad?

Mrs. Garber Sr., Mrs. Hestey & other stray Olsberberries, you're a "class act", all of you!

Brent sure was loose Saturday night!

It must have been the first time he couldn't hit the dart board, let alone see it.

Liz - Have you heard any secret lately?

Dorothy Wood-Happy Birthday! You're a "class act", too

Jack-Do you miss me yet?!

How about now?

Margaret-you have to be careful what you pray for - I have wanted an **EMERSONIAN RABBIT** from my first sight of him. Thank you. Kasey thanks you, too!

THANKS EVERYONE - for all the extra efforts putting out the paper the last couple of weeks. This edition is the proof of a lot of hard work! **THANKS ... THANKS ... THANKS**

Is it Fall Festival time again? ... We're ready!

Mary, Mary please send him back!

**Your Crier Curiosity could be here:
Call 453-6900
for help writing your ad.**

25% off all Red, White and Blue Flowers, Balloons and Ribbon thru July!

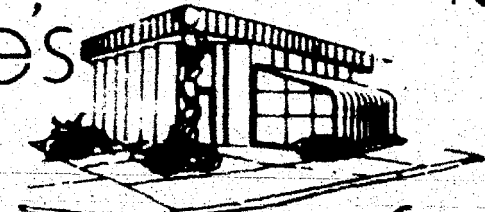
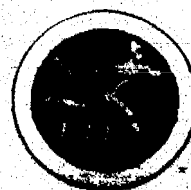
12 Red-White-Blue Balloon Bouquet \$9⁹⁹

Heide's

flowers & gifts

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail

453-5140



Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Why do I need good luck when I have so many good friends?

Lita Popko gives a great party—only 3 changes of clothes! Great, great food & friends.

Where was David?!

Beek, Nenele & Michele Look great in peach! Thank!

How old Jack? Can't be! Not 50?

Since birth, our nation's strength lies in its ability to harness new ideas.

To continue our role in the world, we must encourage the exchange of ideas.

REGISTER TO VOTE BY JULY 6 to make a difference in the Aug. 4 primary.

Did MIKE CARNE survive the bears?

Just think a week without hearing Sid Street gossip. Or creating it!

Kristin loves Aunt Kaye strawberries.

S-o-o- Ed had a birthday, huh? How was it?

John dresses up well! (with Joane help)

**PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB
HOORAY!**

They, through Niles Beaugrand, move fast and save the day. (Thanks Geneva for handlap help!)

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10 words - \$4.50
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Community opinions

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Signs of the times:

Notice the Charlie McIlhargey campaign signs in front of construction sites in Plymouth Township? Maybe the builders are just happy with Charlie's job as chief building inspector. And then there's the "Burma Shave" series of "Charlie Who."

Notice the Steve Boak signs on vacant, weedy property?

Notice the John Stewart and Kathleen Keen-McCarthy signs next to each other? A house divided?

Notice the many Plymouth Township candidates' signs in Salem and Superior townships and in the City of Plymouth? Maybe these races are global in significance.

Hear that Marilyn Massengill had her sign stolen from her front yard?

Notice that Peggy and Carl Pursell have a Denise Radtke sign up? Surprised?

Hear that a recent lunch hour at Ernesto's could have been a township candidates' debate? They were almost all there.

It's election season!



Twp. chief clarifies political sign rules

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Township Police Department and the Ordinance Enforcement Section have received requests from various groups in Plymouth Township about the size and placement of political signs.

The Plymouth Township Ordinance 83.41 covers the issue of political signs. The following represents the township's position with regard to the placement and size of political signs.

1. Any signs placed in the road right-of-way is subject to the Wayne County Road Services permit procedure and these signs are subject to being picked up by the county. This is also addressed in Ordinance 83 sec. 21.6.

2. Any signs placed in such a position as to become a hazard, such as obstructing the vision of a driver at an intersection, will be removed immediately by the police department.

If a candidate has any questions with regard to the placement of signs, contact the Plymouth Township Police Department or the ordinance enforcement officer.

CARL F. BERRY,
TWP. CHIEF OF POLICE

Remember safety on 4th

EDITOR:

Each year, celebrating the Fourth of July serves to remind us of the rights we so freely enjoy in this country.

While other countries struggle to form their own expression of democracy and economic viability, we can be thankful for the freedoms and opportunities that have long been established parts of the American way of life.

As we join our family and friends for this great holiday, let's be mindful that with those rights come certain

responsibilities, including the responsibility we have as adults in the simple act of celebrating. Remember to "Know When to Say When." And if you are going to be out with friends, choose a designated driver before the celebrating begins.

Let's enjoy our holiday as it was meant to be enjoyed --celebrating responsibly with family and friends the great achievements of our country, our freedoms and the values we live by.

KAREN WILSON, PRESIDENT
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Buckman: a community asset

EDITOR:

I write in honor of Ray Buckman, who at age 84 has resigned as the volunteer legislative liaison to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

An asset to the community, Buckman has distinguished himself as an extraordinary intermediary to the Plymouth-Canton School Board and state legislators and is well deserving of the highest recognition.

Hardworking and energetic, Buckman has lent his time and talents to the school district in a variety of ways. He has organized meetings for school board members and legislators in an effort to inform us of their concerns with state proposals.

His efforts have not gone unnoticed. Recently, both the House and Senate defeated the governor's proposal to force school districts to pay FICA and retirement costs.

Buckman has touched many lives, both spiritually and educationally. He considers himself "grandpa" to the first graders at Bird and Field Elementary Schools and tutored a troubled second grader in math and English. This young student recently passed into the fourth grade with honors.

The Plymouth-Canton Community will miss Buckman as he retires as legislative liaison. We wish him the best in his retirement.

JAMES A. KOSTEVA,
STATE REPRESENTATIVE



RE-ELECT Mary A. Brooks

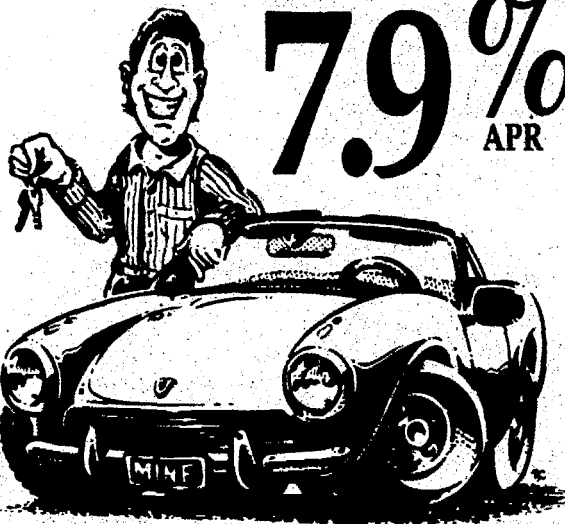
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Incumbent attacked in county commish race

BY ROBERT PARKER

A challenger in the race for Wayne County Commissioner has attacked his opponent, incumbent Maurice Breen, over his practices as former Plymouth Township Supervisor.

Patrick Downes, 24, who is running for county commissioner in the 10th District, outlined the details of a land deal in a flier he mailed out Monday, titled "Business As Usual: The Breen Way."

"I think it's ill advised when the township supervisor gets involved with a major developer in town," Downes said. "It is unfair for him to be speculating on land in Plymouth Township when he has a direct control over zoning."

Downes said that Breen had a personal interest in a 78-acre parcel of land, adjacent to the House of Correction Farm



in the township, that was rezoned from residential to industrial by the board of trustees while he was supervisor in 1985.

Breen abstained from voting on the rezoning of that land, citing a conflict of interest, but did vote to rezone an adjoining piece of property to the west, according to Downes.

The land was subsequently sold to local developer, Robert A. DeMattia for
Please see pg. 35

Report calls for revamping of City parking standards

BY ROBERT PARKER

A draft copy of a report from the City of Plymouth Parking Committee has been submitted for discussion to the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

According to City Manager Steven Walters, the report may be revised before it is presented to the Plymouth Planning Commission on July 8.

There will also be a public hearing on the report after it is finalized.

The four-member parking committee was set-up by the Plymouth City Commission and the DDA in spring of this year to analyze current downtown parking policies and regulations.

The current study, according to the report, is to determine if the current zoning ordinance standards, including the system of parking space credits are reasonable as they are being applied to the downtown district; if the pool of public and private parking spaces in the downtown is adequate for existing and proposed uses; and to develop management strategies to help minimize perceived parking shortages.

The allocation for off-street parking, according to the city's current zoning ordinance, requires one space for each 75 square feet or one space for every two people of maximum occupancy for restaurants, one space for each 150 square feet for retail stores and one space for each 300 square feet for offices.

After a comparison with other city zoning ordinances, the committee decided that this was typical for application outside of the downtown area.

But the City of Plymouth applies the same parking standards to downtown and non-downtown areas.

The city has more than 900 public parking spaces available in the downtown and the city.

A comparison of building square footage and zoning standards estimated that there is approximately 448,859 square feet of building space -- including

retail, office and restaurant -- in the downtown area.

By applying current zoning standards, there is a possible surplus of more than 400 spaces within the downtown area, according to the report.

A preliminary parking count, conducted in March of this year, showed that there are 1,822 off-street parking spaces and 246 on-street parking spaces for a total of 2,068 parking spaces in the CBD.

According to the report, the supply of parking spaces exceeds the zoning standard demand, although more accurate figures on building square footage, land use and detailed parking stall counts should be developed.

The report went on to say that the building square footage in the downtown area has remained roughly the same but the types and uses of them have changed.

As a result, the combination of retail, restaurant and office is key to determining the parking demand and must be updated, said the report.

The committee decided that since most downtown patrons make multi-destination trips and the downtown area contains a number of establishments which have peak parking demands during non-business hours -- Penn Theatre, Box Bar, Cafe Bon Homme -- it is recommended that separate zoning and parking requirements be established for downtown areas and other non-downtown commercial areas.

In addition, the committee concluded that the current standards are too restrictive as they are being applied to the Central Business District (CBD) and should be modified by considering new proposed management strategies which will review the current parking credit system, employ parking management, re-design of existing parking lots and new striping patterns and a modification of current zoning standards for the CBD.

Question is conflict of interest Twp. lawyers on way out?

BY RANDY COBLE

Will Plymouth Township be in the market soon for a new legal firm?

Speculation has been rife in recent months that the township would solicit bids from interested attorneys to handle the municipality's legal work. The Plymouth firm of Sills, Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczyk & Gillary, which changed its name last month after adding two new partners, has represented the township for the past five years.

Sills-Hemming also represents Canton and Northville townships as well as the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA). Robert Law, a partner in the firm, is the brother of current township Supervisor Gerald Law.

Law has decided not to run for re-election, and will finish his term in November.

Appointed supervisor a little over a year ago by the board at outgoing supervisor Maurice Breen's urging, Law has been the object of criticism related to the legal firm. Charges of cronyism, conflicts of interest, excessive legal charges, both for the township and for WTUA (on which Law sits as a board commissioner) have been leveled.

Questions have also been raised about the township's policy on contracting for professional services.

Analysis

Law has said repeatedly that such perceptions are completely erroneous.

In 1986, the firm (then called Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk) received the contract for township legal business by a unanimous vote of the township board at the recommendation of Breen. There was no bidding process.

Law, in a move he said was intended to eliminate any perception of conflicts of interest, led the way earlier this year to have the board approve a township professional services retention policy.

The policy provides for a bidding process when the township searches for such services as accountants or attorneys. It prohibits the hiring of those with significant family relationships with board members.

However, since Law is not returning to the board (and hence the conflict of interest would cease to exist), the new board may decide to stay with Sills-Hemming.

Please see pg. 33

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Reunited with fellow prisoners

'Bulge' vet relives POW memories

BY ROBERT PARKER

Nearly 50 years after Alex Jagodzinski was captured by the German Army during the Battle of the Bulge, the memories remain vivid and hard to talk about.

Taken prisoner December 19, 1944, Jagodzinski — nicknamed Jago by his wartime friends — was an army infantryman during World War II in the M Company of the 423rd Regiment of the 106th Infantry Division.

He, along with other American, Australian and English soldiers endured four months of German captivity in Stalag IV-B.

Jagodzinski, who just celebrated his 69th birthday, is a lifelong Michigan resident and has lived in Canton for 14 years.

He recently celebrated a special reunion with other veterans who were captured with him.

While their story is painful to hear, it represents a willingness to survive and belief in their own country.

"The first three days we marched about 90 miles and we did not have anything to eat," Jagodzinski wrote in a letter in 1958 about his experiences as a prisoner. "We stopped in farm barns and stayed overnight. We had no clothes, except what we had on."

"During the time we marched, we would try to stop in the fields for frozen apples and sugar beets."

The Canton resident said that the days were spent moving from one place to another, all over Germany, trying to avoid the American and Russian armies.

"When the Americans were getting closer, they (the Germans) would make us move," he said. "We covered quite a bit of territory."

During a march to Coblenz, Germany, Jagodzinski said his group was bombed by American planes that didn't know they were there.

He was not injured.

"Guys didn't talk much about women," he said. "They spent most of their time talking about food and cooking and what they were going to do when they got out."

"I never saw guys pray like that," he said.

Jagodzinski's division was



A veteran of the 1944 Battle of the Bulge, Canton resident Alex Jagodzinski displays some of his WWII medals including a POW medal, the Bronze Star for bravery and WWII medal. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys.)

spread over a 27-mile front in the semi-mountainous, heavily forested Ardennes region of eastern Belgium and northern Luxembourg.

At that time, Dec. 16, 1944 to Jan. 25, 1945, the weather in that area was bitter cold.

More than 1 million men — 600,000 Americans, 500,000 Germans and 55,000 British — fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

Casualties were numerous including 100,00 Germans who were killed, wounded or captured;

81,00 Americans, including 23,554 captured and 19,000 killed; and 1,400 British.

Jagodzinski's division alone suffered 416 killed in action, 1,246 wounded and 7,001 missing in action.

In its entirety, the Battle of the Bulge was one of the worst battles in terms of losses to the American forces in World War II.

Jagodzinski joined the army in March of 1943 when he was 20 years old.

America, at the time, was

already involved in the European theatre of operations.

Jagodzinski said at the time, he thought the army would be his best bet.

"I thought I would be safe on the ground," he said.

He was originally stationed at Fort Jackson in South Carolina and was then sent to England.

From there, he went directly to the front lines in the Ardennes Forest.

"We were just a green outfit going in and relieving the second division," he said.

Most of his division was captured during the first three days of the battle.

Jagodzinski's liberation from German captivity came on April 12, 1945 in Dittfurt, Germany.

He wrote a letter about his release four days later.

"While sleeping in a large barn, we awoke Friday at 8:10 a.m. with a jeep at the barn door. One sure can cry seeing U.S. soldiers again."

"We ate chicken from the German people living nearby," he wrote.

"There was nobody guarding us that day," he said. "A Polish guard, who had been forced into the German Army, kept on saying 'Nie bedzie dlugo.'"

The Polish phrase means "It won't be long now boys."

Jagodzinski, malnourished and 60 pounds lighter, was shipped to France and eventually back to the states.

Please see pg. 37



Alex Jagodzinski as a young soldier during World War II.

World War I leaves its mark

Doughboy survived 'war to end all wars'

BY RANDY COBLE

Dean Saxton reminds one of what many forget as this holiday weekend approaches.

July 4 is not just a celebration of America. Nor is it merely an occasion to recount the stories of those who, some 216 years ago, committed their lives, fortunes and sacred honor to a fledgling revolution by signing the Declaration of Independence.

Independence Day is also a commemoration — a time to remember the people who have fought in the wars, against enemies within and without, that America has waged. From Lexington and Concord to the sand sea of Kuwait, Americans in the armed forces have answered their country's call to arms.

The 95-year-old Saxton is one of those who put meaning behind the yearly Fourth of July celebrations. He is among this community's oldest veterans, having survived a tour of duty during World War I.

Born in 1897, Saxton was a young man when the automobile was a novelty, one which some said would never last. Television, jet planes and nuclear bombs were far in the future.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was not yet born. Russia was a monarchy, soon to be replaced by the Soviet Union. Germany and England vied for supreme power in Europe.

Little of that struggle filtered down to the quiet community of Grand Rapids, where Saxton was born. It would return, however, and change his life, as it did so many others.

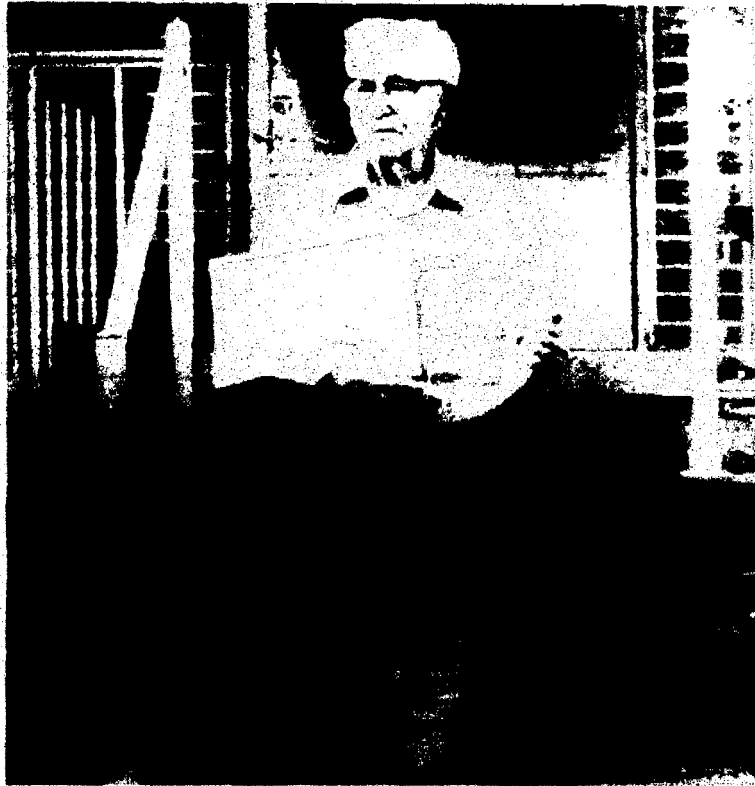
"My grandparents came to Michigan in 1866 by boat from New York and Pennsylvania," Saxton said. "My dad was just a kid. They homesteaded here."

Saxton's father grew up, married "and then there were three of us kids in the family," Saxton recalled. "My older brother, my younger sister and me."

"We lived in Grand Rapids, and then after a time we moved to Traverse City, after the mill my father worked in burned down. My mother had died in 1903, so we all went to live with my grandmother."



Glimpse At Yesterday



World War I veteran Dean Saxton displays some of his memorabilia concerning "the war to end all wars." At his feet stands the insignia of the U.S. Army's 32nd Division, Saxton's during the war. (Crier photo by Randy Coble)

Living in Traverse City for about 10 years, Saxton attended school through the eighth grade while his father operated a hardware store.

In 1913, the entire clan came to Detroit, where Saxton graduated from Central High School. Following that, he said that he worked for that Detroit

tradition, Verner's.

"I worked for them for about three years," he said, "making flavors. They used to make their deliveries by truck, not by horse and cart. They were one of the few doing it then."

They were quiet, happy years for Saxton, as they were for America.

Others, however, were not so lucky.

The assassination of Arch Duke Ferdinand in the city of Sarajevo (one of the centers of fighting in Yugoslavia's current civil war) by a Serbian extremist was the small beginning of something that would engulf Europe, Russia, and eventually involve the United States.

Millions would die in a conflict that saw advances in the technology of warfare unlike anything before. It was so savage, so overwhelming, that many felt that World War I would finally convince humanity not to fight again — "the war to end all wars," they called it.

Saxton remembers virtually every detail of the time, even his Army dog tag number, which he rattled off with ease: "297540, it was." To prove the point, he found the tag, faded and

scratched round disks with the number etched on the back.

"What a memory, eh?" Saxton said, a grin lighting up his face.

"America declared war on Germany when I was in Chicago, on my way home from a trip," Saxton said. "I came right home — I planned to join up."

"The problem was that my dad wouldn't sign for me," he recalled. As the United States prepared to jump into the fray in 1917 alongside Great Britain and France, men had to be 21 years old to join the armed forces.

"I was only 19," Saxton said. "He wouldn't sign, so I went downtown and joined the National Guard. For that, I didn't need him to sign."

"I told my dad what I had done, and he saw I was serious. It was then that he said 'OK.'"

Saxton remembered that many in Detroit felt that their involvement in Europe would be a short one.

"Nobody thought the war was going to last then," he said. Germany, fighting since 1914, was challenged on two fronts, its resources stretched thin.

Saxton drilled with the National Guard at its Armory in Detroit through August of 1917, "and then they took us into the Army. I enlisted in the cavalry, because I knew how to handle a horse from my time on a ranch in South Dakota," he said.

Saxton lived through one cold, bitter Great Plains winter on his uncle's cattle ranch, he said, "and then I got out of there and back to Michigan."

The Army dispatched him to Grayling, and then Waco, Texas, for training, Saxton said.

"All of a sudden, they switched us — we became artillerymen," he said. Saxton joined the 32nd Division, 119th Field Artillery. It was an abrupt change for the mounted riders, Saxton said.

"We had to go to a lot of schools to learn those things," he said, referring to the artillery pieces.

From Texas, the soldiers took a train to New York, and then they set off for Europe by ship. Then, something happened that would change the whole way Saxton spent the war.

"I got pneumonia," Saxton said, "from all that cold. I spent 12 weeks in Liverpool, recuperating." Meanwhile, his unit went on to France. Saxton followed over three months later, and found himself assigned to an Army unit made up of men from Wisconsin.

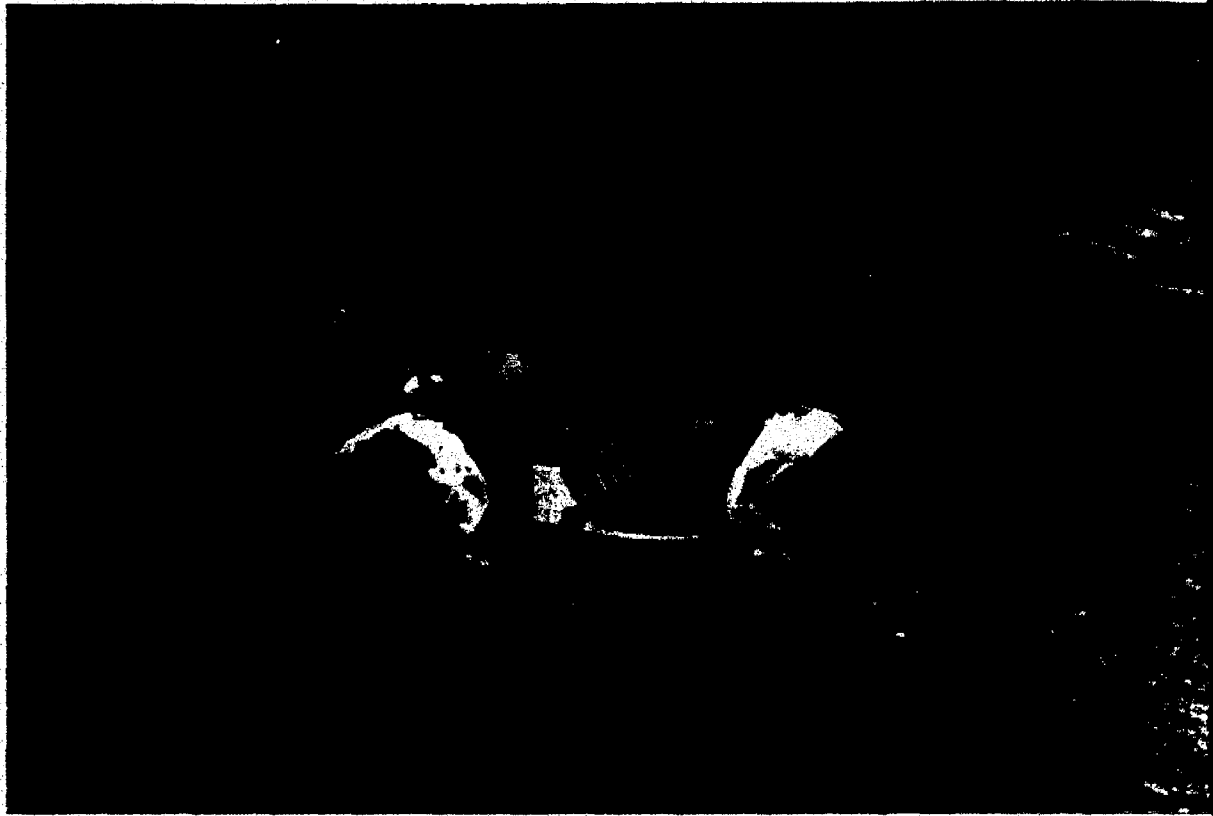
"It was strange — many of them were German descent," he noted. "It was odd to hear them speak in German sometimes, among themselves." Saxton said he remained with that unit throughout the war, while his Michigan comrades launched their shells.

"We saw, even back in England, that there was deep trouble," he said. "The English and the French were scared — they didn't know if the Germans were



Dean Saxton was among these young soldiers sent to Waco, Texas, in 1917 to be trained as cavalrymen. Saxton was later transferred to the 119th field artillery unit before leaving for embattled France.

One of last year's younger July 4th parade goers all decked out and ready to go. (Crier photo)



All the favorites lined up for parade

Continued from pg. 1

Carl Pursell, Plymouth's home grown Congressman, is this year's grand marshal.

He will be making his final parade appearance as the area's representative in Washington D.C.

The Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, antique and modern classic cars, a calliope, floats, bicycles, horses and much more will be part of the celebration.

The Fifth Michigan Regiment Band, an authentic Civil War era marching band will be making their first appearance at the Plymouth parade.

WSDP, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district's radio station, will have a live broadcast of the parade.

This is the first time the student-run station will be covering the parade and Kappler encourages viewers to listen to the coverage on 88.1 FM.

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire departments will be part of the proceedings along with the Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted posse unit.

But beware of the numerous politicians and local officials attempting to shake hands and win votes during the holiday celebrations.

"Some of the politicians may be doing more interesting things than just walking along. Most will be in cars of some sort either antique or current vehicles and last

year one politician had a horse drawn carriage," Kappler said.

There will be numerous floats in the parade, as usual. Most of these groups will have several walkers in addition to their float.

The groups include: the Plymouth YMCA Indian Guides; the Plymouth Garden Club; Kiwanis of Colonial Plymouth; Plymouth Business and Professional Women; Jill Andra Young Photography; Hugs and Kisses Child Care & Learning Center.

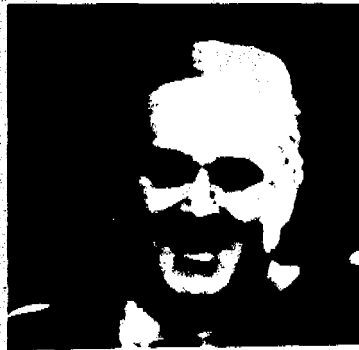
The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will have the largest group in the parade with approximately 80 individuals participating.

"They've been in the parade before -- they feature colorful and fanciful outfits," Kappler said.

There are several special attractions at this year's parade including: the Northville-Plymouth Community Fire Safety House, with its small mobile home that promotes fire safety and awareness; a circus-style calliope from Flint's Music Makers that will fill the city streets with organ music; Fred Hill's Briefcase Drill Team, a group of local businessmen performing slapstick drills with briefcases.

The Wholesome Michigan division will be a part of the parade with their antique bicycles.

There are numerous groups marching in the parade.



CARL PURSELL

Among these are: Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans color guard; the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers; East Middle School band; the Salem High Rockets; the Canton Chieftains; Bob's 7 Fide; Plymouth Student Junior Football team; Academic Gardens Preschool/Kindergarten; Plymouth Township Police; and DARE kids; Precision Ice Skating Group, Skating Station; and a group from Canton Child Shop dressed in colonial costumes.

A varied array of motorized vehicles will be traveling the parade route including a 1964 Falcon convertible, an antique fire truck, a model T, a 1965 Ford Mustang, several antique Ford Retractable and various other antique or collectible cars and trucks.

At sundown, the Jaycees will be

sponsoring the Fourth of July Fireworks at Massey Field near the intersection of Plymouth and Haggerty roads. Parking for the fireworks is available and can be reached from Haggerty.

The following groups and individual have supported and/or contributed to the Plymouth Fourth of July celebration and the Jaycees wish to thank them for their assistance:

The City of Plymouth; Lo Performance, Plymouth Township Unions, The Community Crier, LocPac township trustee Abe A. Munfakh, WSDP Radio Station; Hines Park Lincoln Mercury; and the Plymouth City Commissioners.

Fireworks to sparkle

BY MIKE McCLINEN

Fireworks fans will have had their appetites satisfied during the next week after Canton's Liberty Festival and the City of Plymouth's Independence Day celebrations fill the skies with brilliant colors and resounding explosions.

Canton hosted the community's first fireworks display of the year with a 35-45 minute program over the weekend during this year's inaugural Liberty Fest.

PHOTO BY MIKE McCLINEN

Includes parade but no fireworks

N'ville, Novi join for July 4th party

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

The Northville and Novi communities are teaming up for the first time this year to bring one of the largest Independence Day celebrations to the Northville area.

There are more than 100 entries in the 1992 Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade, which begins in downtown Northville at 10 a.m. Saturday.

This year's theme is: "Enjoy an old fashioned Fourth of July in your hometown. Celebrate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America," according to Debbie McDonald, parade chairperson.

In prior years, Novi only had small neighborhood Independence Day celebrations, with no formal large

Fireworks

Continued from pg. 16

Liberty Fest chair Bob Dates said the township would not be having a display on the Fourth of July, but the Liberty Fest finale was planned to cover that celebration as well.

"We used to have fireworks with the Canton Challenge, but these will be different. We were a week ahead of everyone else in the area with our fireworks," Dates added.

The 70th Division Army Band performed along with the fireworks, in one of many concerts given by the group throughout the summer. The band is comprised of members from the entire state.

The Liberty Fest fireworks were sponsored by Canton and Burda Brothers Fireworks.

In Plymouth, the focus is to improve upon the shows of the past few years, according to Fred Eagle of the Plymouth Jaycees.

"We will have a better variety of shells. They are higher quality, imported fireworks. We are really trying to improve the show's quality," Eagle said.

The main goal of the program is to offer viewers a patriotic display and to demonstrate a wide variety of effects in the limited time available, said Greg Adams of Pyrotechnic Displays, which is supplying the shells for the show.

"We will be highlighting red, white and blue in the show. It will be about a 20 minute long program. When you get too long, people get bored. You don't want it to last forever," Adams said.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the fireworks along with donations received from the community.

The fireworks are planned for Saturday evening (about dusk) on July 4th. They will be fired off from Massey Field along Plymouth Road at Haggerty Road.

Get there early and get a good seat. Northville's traditional fireworks display has been cancelled this year due to a lack of funds, according to organizers of the July 4th celebrations in that community this year.



Members of the Polish Centennial Dancers will parade in both Northville and Plymouth.

programs.

The Northville/Novi parade organizers plan on continuing the alliance in order to improve the Fourth of July celebrations for each community, according to McDonald.

Fireworks will not be part of the program this year, because of budget problems in the City of Northville and Northville Township.

"We're not having the fireworks this year. The city and township usually give us enough to get a good start, but they couldn't afford it this year because of other expenses," McDonald said.

In addition, Northville police will not be able to spare enough officers to properly patrol the area, stated McDonald.

"That's why we went all out with the parade this year -- we wanted to make up for the lack of fireworks," McDonald said.

The primary parade sponsors are the Kiwanis Early Bird Club, the Veterans of

Foreign Wars (VFW), the Rotary Club, and the Business and Professional Women's group.

McDonald also praised Northville City Manager Gary Word for his assistance with organizing the parade.

The Kiwanis club started meeting in January to prepare for this year's parade.

Last year the Jaycees handled preparations, but the group disbanded for a while, and did not feel they were established enough to run the program this year, McDonald said.

Last year, the parade featured 55 entries, as compared with 106 scheduled for this year as of last week, said McDonald.

The parade should last approximately one hour, although it might run longer since there are more entrants than in prior years, McDonald said.

Along with the traditional marching bands, local dignitaries, decorated bicycles, and cars, this year's event will feature a pet parade.

"We have one woman with an elephant balloon that will lead the pet parade and three Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs. The rest of the entrants will be whomever shows up," added McDonald.

Wayne and Oakland County mounted sheriffs will be on hand to keep order and numerous local politicians and dignitaries will be ready to drum up support by shaking as many hands and kissing as many babies as possible.

The eight bands scheduled for the parade are: East Middle School; the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band; the Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums; Northville High School summer marching band; Novi Concert Band; Order of Alhambra; Plymouth Fife and Drum and the Red Garter Band.

Among the 17 floats slated for the program are: Northville Swim Club; Civic Concern (with motorized wheelchair); Northville Car Wash; Northville Co-op Preschool; PWA Centennial Dancers (a musical float with dancers); Papa Romano's; Skatin' Station; and the William Allen Academy.

Classic cars will also be prominently featured in the parade. A 1918 Ford Model T, a 1928 Model A, a 1929 Mercedes Convertible, and a 1937 Ford Pickup are just a few of the vehicles that will be on display.

Many youth groups will be participating in the festivities.

Cub Scout Pack 712 will carry the American Flag, and other groups representing Bryant School, Derek's Dynamo Bats, Girl Scout Troop 2057, the Livonia Family YMCA, Northville Cheerleaders, Northville-Novi Colts, Okinawan Karate Club, Spirifers Bats and Cheerleading, and St. Paul's Summer Day Care plan to appear.

Antique bicycle racing, clowns, tractors and various military groups round out the roster of parade participants.



The East Middle School band in Plymouth will march in both Plymouth and Northville parades this year.

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SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL

Schoolcraft College is accepting registration for its Summer Music School July 6-31. The cost is \$200 for 10 day sessions. Auditions necessary. To schedule an audition call 462-4400, ext. 5218 or 5225.

HOST FAMILY NEEDED FOR ATHLETE

Miguel Juste Raya, a 17-year-old from Zaragoza, Spain, will be arriving in August to attend a school year at Canton or Salem. The soccer and basketball player carries an A average. He requests a non-smoking home. Host families do not need to have children of their own. He is sponsored by AIFS and has full medical insurance and money for person expenses. For more information call Gideon or Lynne Levenbach at 453-8562 or 453-6851.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS IN CANTON

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Youth Superstars for boys and girls ages 15 and under. Set for July 18 at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park. There is no fee. Athletic events include golfing, running, basketball, frisbee, soccer, baseball. Awards to all age groups. Pre-registration at 9:30 a.m. Open to residents and non-residents. For further information call 397-5110.

PENN TO SHOW "YANKEE DOODLE"

The Penn Theatre in the City of Plymouth will show James Cagney's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" July 4-6 at part of the community Fourth of July celebration. Admission is \$2. Shows will be at 2:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day. Box office opens at 1:45 p.m.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will team up Friday (July 3) for a special "The Drive with a Ride" blood drive at donor centers throughout Michigan, including the Canton donor center. The effort is to try and offset a serious blood shortage over the Fourth of July weekend. First 500 participants get free Boblo Island tickets. For more information call 494-2800 or 1-800-582-4383.

SUMMER MUSIC GAMES AT CEP

The Drum Corps North edition of the 1992 Summer Music Games at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets. Call 645-6666. Adult tickets are \$10 plus service charge and \$5 for senior citizens and children 12 and younger until Aug. 8. All tickets at the gate will be \$12.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

For more than 30 years Plymouth residents have enjoyed free outdoor music presented by the Plymouth Community Band. That tradition continues again this year when the Plymouth Community Band continues its free concert season ever Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kelllogg Park. Besides giving consecutive concerts six Thursdays in a row, the group performs outdoors at 7:30 p.m. July 17 in Northville and at 3 p.m. July 19 in Belleville. The summer series, under the direction of Carl Battishill, includes Big Band music, show tunes, marches, guest conductors and soloists. The concert schedule is as follows: July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

VFW HOSTS CHICKEN BARBEQUE

Get ready for mouthwatering chicken made with a secret VFW barbeque sauce. The annual chicken barbeque sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will be held on the Fourth of July this year at the post home on Mill Street, Plymouth. Serving hours are from 12:30 p.m. until the food runs out. The cost is \$4.50 per dinner. Meals include one-half chicken, baked potato, slaw, roll, coffee, tea and lemonade. Eat at the hall or carryout. Tickets available at the door.

COMMUNITY FLIP FOR DARE BREAKFAST

Community Federal Credit Union along with the Plymouth-Canton DARE Advisory Board, the local school district and law enforcement agencies invite residents to join a Community Flip for DARE Pancake Breakfast Aug. 1. The breakfast is a benefit for DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), a program used in local schools. The breakfast runs from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 500 S. Harvey (Community Federal Credit Union). Tickets are \$4 for adults, while children under five get in free. Tickets available at the credit union, local businesses and through local service organizations. For further information call 453-1200.

BASIC AID FOR BABIES AND YOUTHS

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Plymouth Salvation Army have teamed up to collect Basic Aid for Babies and Youths (BABY) items during the months of July and August. Collection containers will be located at local merchants. New items needed include: diapers, toys, baby food, clothing and furniture. The campaign runs from July 1 to Aug. 31. For further information call 455-8120.

JUDO AND KARATE LESSONS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be offering judo and karate lessons this summer. Classes begin the week of July 16 and end Sept. 17. Cost is \$42 for city residents and \$47 for non-residents (per class). For further information on the sessions call 455-6620. Sessions for beginners and advanced.

A COMMUNITY CARNIVAL

Straight, Inc., and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a Community Carnival July 8-11 at the Ford Motor Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth Township. On Wednesday, 2-11 p.m., all rides 75 cents; Thursday, 2-11 p.m., pay one price of \$10 and ride all day; Friday, 2-11 p.m., one price of \$5 from 2-6 p.m. and regular price all rides 6-11 p.m.; and Saturday noon to 11 p.m., regular price all rides. For further information call 453-1540.

BOTSBOT BASKETBALL CONTEST

The Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Botsbot Basketball Contest July 9, 13 and 15. Open for boys and girls ages nine through 18. Competition at Hoban, Britton, Hulsing, elementary. Participants test their basketball skills from spots on the court. Awards to winners of each age group. Begins with on site registration the day of the event (11:45 a.m.) with competition at noon. July 9 - Hoban; July 13 - Britton; July 15 - Hulsing. For further information call 397-5110.



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POMPON SQUAD FASHION SHOW

The Canton Chieftie Pom Pon Show is hosting a annual Luncheon Fashion Show "The World of Fashion" Aug. 23 at the Karas House in Redford. Welcome reception starts at 1 p.m. followed by lunch and the fashion show at 2 p.m. Door prizes to the value of \$3,000. Grand prize round trip tickets for two on Northwest Airlines. For reservations call Linda at 455-9420. The donation is \$20.

SUMMER CRAFT SHOW

Hawthorn Center Association Summer Craft Show Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hawthorn Center on Haggerty Road in Northville. Admission to the show is free. For information on being in the show call 264-0845.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE MAIL-IN SIGN-UP

Schoolcraft College's mail-in registration for fall 1992 is set for July 6 through July 24. Fall classes begin in September. Call 462-4430.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GET TOGETHER

This summer an "all-class" reunion for students and staff who attended or worked at Plymouth High School classes is being planned for July 10 at 7:30 p.m. on the Buneya Farms in Plymouth Township. Hosted by the Class of 1957. All other classes will be welcome to the get together. People are needed from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. For further information or to help call 453-1589.

RESUME WRITING SERVICES

Growth Works, Inc., a private non-profit community-based organization in the City of Plymouth is offering resume writing services. For \$25 Growth Works will develop a resume and make 20 original prints. For further information or to set up an appointment call Tom at 455-4093.

CAMP ABLE -- RECREATION DAY CAMP

Camp ABLE will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton for children ages four to 16. The cost is \$45 per week for Canton and City of Plymouth residents. Cost for non-residents is \$60. The Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp runs July 6 to Aug. 14. Registration is underway now. Openings are unlimited. For further information call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORP RAFFLE

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is hosting two raffles this year to help replace its uniforms. The first raffle will be drawn July 4th and the second will start July 5 with the drawing during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Tickets will be sold by Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps members and be available at several local stores, including the Pied Piper. For further information about the raffles or the corps call Chris Williams at 981-5607.

PLYMOUTH MUSIC CELEBRATION

The 2nd Annual Plymouth Music Celebration is planned for Aug. 7-9 in the City of Plymouth. The musical event is free to the public. Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Held in Kellogg Park and in the Gathering. Includes concerts and "taste fest" and children's programs. For further information call 459-3143.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Music in the Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will run through Aug. 19 every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Concerts are free.

OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH

The Main Street Baptist Church on Morton-Taylor Road in Canton has a ministry to assist persons whose lives are affected by substance abuse. Overcomer's Outreach program meets regularly for both the chemically dependent and their families. For further information on meeting days and times call Pastor Mike York at 453-4785.

EXERCISING WITH THE SALVATION ARMY

Aerobics and Step Aerobic classes are starting up at the Salvation Army in the City of Plymouth. Classes meet four times per week. Registration by the month. Call 453-8480 for further information.

SINGLES/DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Canton's Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Singles/Doubles Tennis Tournament July 10-12 at the CEP tennis courts. The cost is \$7 per person, per event. All age brackets for both men and women, boys and girls, in singles and doubles. USTA balls must be furnished. Single elimination. Registration has begun and wraps up July 8. For further information call 397-5110.

SUMMER GYMNASTICS IN PLYMOUTH

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering gymnastics classes as well as two gymnastics camps this summer. Taught on Saturdays, starting July 11. Pre-beginner, beginner, advanced and advanced beginner. Camps set for July 27-31 and Aug. 17-21. Both camps feature vaulting, balance beams, bars, tumbling and trampolines. For further information call 455-6620. Camps and classes run anywhere from \$35 to \$70 depending on the camp and residency.

SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

Children can register for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Summer Park Program beginning July 6 at four locations -- Kiwanis Park, Jaycoes Park, Garden Club Park and Rotary Park. Each location will provide a schedule of activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday throughout the summer. A gala field day is planned for Aug. 21. For further information call the parks and recreation at 455-6620.

ART IN THE PARK COMING

The 12th annual Art in the Park gathering is coming to the City of Plymouth July 18-19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. More than 290 artists will be exhibiting during the show. There will also be entertainment, food and clowns.

LIBRARY BOARD NOMINATING PETITIONS

Nominating petitions are available at the clerk's offices in both the city and township of Plymouth for election in November to a four-year term on the Plymouth District Library Board. Four seats will be contested in the non-partisan race Nov. 3. Nominates must be over 18 years of age and residents of either the city or township of Plymouth. The filing deadline

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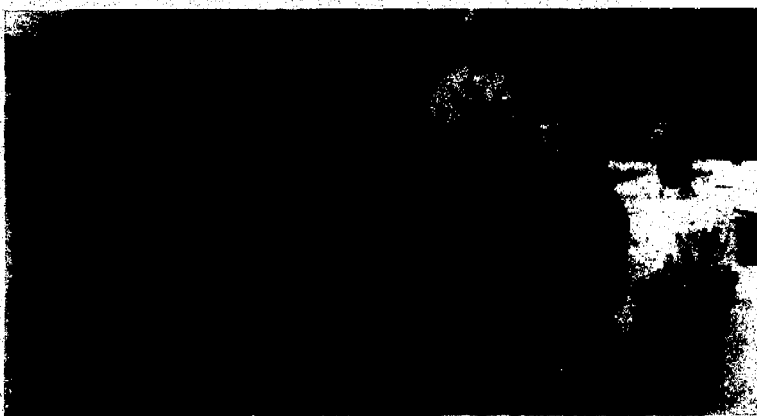
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Members of the Masters of Dance troupe perform Friday night at Salem High School. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)



Friends & Neighbors



Here are some of the people that help with the program: pictured from left (first row) - volunteer Jill Skodack; Jaycee President Kris Rowe; Hines Park Vice-President Dave Kolb; volunteer Joanna LaPrad; (second row) Marve Featherstone, Hines Park salesman; rider Tommy Burge; rider Carrie Seafos; and volunteer Jack Caulfield (Crier photo by Mike McGlinnen)

Back in saddle again Program assists handicappers

BY MIKE MCGLINNEN

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, a Plymouth car dealership, last week did its part to help area handicapped kids get back in the saddle of life.

And the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are offering the same chance.

The Tollgate 4-H Exceptional Equestrian program provides a therapeutic and recreational activity for those suffering from physical, mental or emotional disorders.

Participants learn to strengthen their muscles and improve balance and agility while learning about the pleasures of horseback riding.

The group is based in Novi, but accepts people of all ages from the metro Detroit area. The program is the third largest of its kind in the United States.

Presently, there are approximately 300 riders between three and 64 years old participating in the project, according to director Clady Richards, a Plymouth resident and graduate of Salem High School.

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury has provided donations to the program for the last three years. The auto dealer annually sponsors Plymouth-Canton children involved with the program.

"This is great because it allows the kids to build self-esteem and individuality. The program uses the horse as a tool. We've had kids go from wheelchairs, to walkers, to walking by themselves," Richards said.

The Plymouth Jaycees also lent support by hosting a Las Vegas night last week at the Novi Hilton. Proceeds went to the program's scholarship fund.

An August 16 polo match and auction will be held at the Detroit Polo Club in Milford to benefit the Exceptional Equestrians. The match will feature top polo players from around the country

All that dancing — in New York

BY KEN VOYLES

Student dancers from all over Plymouth-Canton made the performance trip of a lifetime at the beginning of June.

That's when the 19 members of the Masters of Dance Art Company, from Masters of Dance Arts, went to New York to show off their talent before renowned choreographer, producer, instructor and director Frank Hatchett.

"We were Frank's guests," said Mary Helen Stewart one of four owners, along with husband Don and Dave and Vicki Esser, of the Canton studio. "And we were asked to perform. That's why it was so exciting."

Stewart said that Hatchett often invites young talented dancers to take classes with him in New York and perform at his annual Showcase.

"Frank has worked with a lot of people - Gregory Hines, Brooke Shields," said Stewart. "We performed before 1,000 people at two shows in the Martin Luther King Auditorium behind Lincoln Center."

Stewart said her group also had a chance to take classes for two days at Hatchett's Broadway Dance Center.

The students, who performed at Salem High in Canton over the weekend, next travel to Disney World for the national dance championships.

The number they perform - "Future Vision" - features the group of both men and women ages 13 to 25.

Stewart, a resident of Canton who has been dancing for 37 years, choreographed the routine.

Stewart said Hatchett was a judge at the Dance Education of America competition in February when he first noticed the local dancers.

"After they performed he came up to us and asked if we wanted to be a guest. I said we'd love it," she said. "They were great. They really took care of us."

"In those three days they made us feel like we were family," Stewart added.

The trip to New York was highlighted by the Showcase performance. "The kids felt like stars," Stewart said. "It was wonderful."

Dancers with the group come from all over Plymouth-Canton as well as other metro Detroit communities.

Two dancers who normally perform with the group - Shelley Moore and Eric Schnurstein - did not make the trip.

Rod Hill, who has been Mr. Dance of Michigan in 1988 and 1990, also joined the group in New York.

The rest of the company included Mary Arno, Heidi Balatico, Darleen Brzezinski, Kelly Capaldi, Jaclyn Conklin, Stacey Gravett, Kirsten Heinrich, Jessi Hill, Misty Honeycutt, Rhonda Kornetti, Amy and Kelly Pacheco, Jill Smith-Heater, Vicki Wilson, Jenny Youngblood, Mary Partin, and Jami Ross.

Plymouth highs host reunion at Bunyea farms

BY MIKE MCGLINNEN

A mammoth celebration to honor each high school class is planned for the former students and faculty of old Plymouth High School.

The festivities are planned for July 10 at the Bunyea Farms on Powell Road in Plymouth Township.

Nearly 1,000 people are expected to attend the gathering and come from as far away as South Africa and Central America.

The party is for all the classes of the high school and not just a reunion for a specific class, according to Guy and Pat Bunyea, hosts of the event.

Still the class of 1957 is hosting the party.

"We have heard from people all over the United States. The way it has gone is that cousin Joe sees a flyer here in Plymouth and sends it to cousin Jim in Florida, who then calls us for information," Pat Bunyea said.

People attending can park on the hay field behind the Bunyea residence. The

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Comes to City July 18-19

Plymouth Art in the Park boasts national exhibits

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Plymouth's annual Art in the Park mid-summer extravaganza has grown from its humble beginnings with only 30 artists participating to one of the largest and best art shows in the midwest.

The art event this year features more than 300 artists from Michigan and around the country.

The 12th annual festival will be held in Kellogg Park and on downtown Plymouth streets July 18-19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The artist booths are along Penniman Avenue between Harvey and Union streets and on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Frabic. Admission is free.

Artists representing 110 communities throughout Michigan and 14 different states will be showing their works, which will include fine art, crafts and wearable art. Over 70 artists are from the metro Detroit area.

"This is one of the largest shows in Michigan. It is larger than any of the three Ann Arbor art fairs, which are all held at the same time," said show director and founder Dianne Quinn.

The one common bond between the many diverse artists is the manner in which they create, according to Quinn.

"Everything is hand-crafted, it is a very well-rounded show, there are a lot of different styles represented here," Quinn said.



One of many artistic efforts which will be on display during the upcoming Art in the Park in the City of Plymouth.

The different painting styles featured include oils, watercolors, acrylic and Chinese brush painting, which consists of watercolors on rice paper.

Jewelry available at the show ranges from gold and diamonds to leather goods.

Other crafts featured at the show include weaving, wreaths, photography,

pottery, calligraphy, stained glass, sculpture, silhouette cuttings, wearable art, lawn ornaments, weather vanes and bird houses, Quinn said.

The show is well balanced with one third of the artists in the fine art category (paintings, photography, and calligraphy), one third that perform crafts (pottery,

stained glass, and basket making), and one third that create wearable art (hand-painted clothing and jewelry).

The art fair has beneficial side effects for the area, Quinn stated.

"It is a great activity for the whole community. It is great for the merchant.

Please see pg. 1



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Classic films nothing new to Penn

Continued from pg. 1

Fourth of July. The composer wrote many famous American patriotic songs, including "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

James Cagney stars in the film alongside his sister, Jennie, Joan Leslie and Walter Huston. He won an academy award for this portrayal.

The manager/projectionist said he hoped every one of the Penn's 650 seats were full this holiday weekend.

"The film fits in with the spirit of the holiday," Oliver said. "It's a great patriotic work."

Because of the film's popularity, he added, it is very difficult to get it from MGM Classics in Hollywood. The waiting list for one of the limited number of copies is long.

"It's taken us three years to get it to the Penn," Oliver said. "It's booked so often at this time of year, but it's a special one to me."

Showing at the Penn during the evenings will be the comedy, "Beethoven," with screenings at 7 and 9 p.m.

Oliver said that "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was one of a number of classic films that have been staging a comeback in recent years, especially at the old-style, grand theaters such as the Penn.

"They're still in demand," he said. "People want to see the old movies because, frankly, there aren't as many good ones being made today."

He also noted that while these classics are available on videotape, there was no substitute for experiencing them in a movie theater.

The Penn has shown a number of classic old films recently. "Wuthering Heights," based on the novel by Brontë and starring Geraldine Fitzgerald, Merle Oberon and other legendary actors, played the Penn last year.

In May, Dorothy Lamour came to the theater to host the playing of the film in which she starred, "This is the Army."

"The crowds for these films tends to be older people, with a few college kids

thrown in," Oliver observed. "The younger kids don't seem to know about or want to see them."

"It's a shame," he said. "These are some fine films."

Last year the Penn celebrated the anniversary of its opening -- December, 1941, just days before the attack on Pearl Harbor and the United States' entry into World War II.

During a celebration the theater showed its original movie from 1941 -- "Weekend Havana."

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WTUA grant held up in subcommittee

Continued from pg. 5

The authority has spent almost \$1 million over the last three years to obtain the grant. The money was spent in fees and retainer expenses to the Washington, D.C., lobbying firm of Cassidy & Associates, which will keep the money paid whether the authority gets the grant or not.

WTUA was formed in 1986 with the intention of shipping the three communities' waste to the more modern YCUA plant at a lower cost.

Aides in U.S. Congressman Carl Perrell's Washington office did not return phone calls to The Critic.

The grant "is one small part of a

massive document," in Yack's words, that is currently under review by the Water Resources Subcommittee of the Public Works and Transportation Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington.

The subcommittee must approve WTUA's grant application, and then it will pass it along to the PW&T committee.

Yack said he had received no word as of yet on when the subcommittee would pass the grant application onto the full committee.

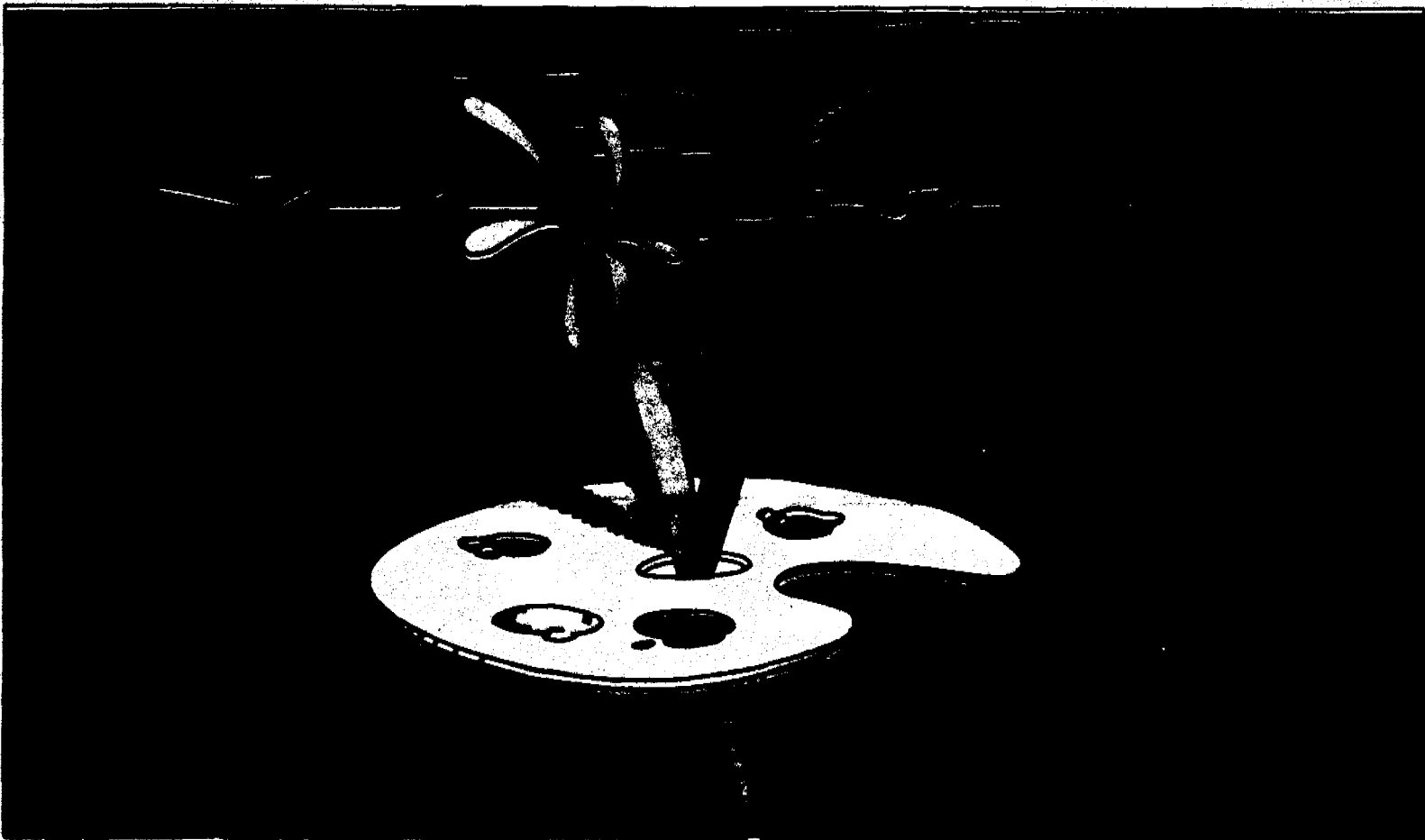
If the bill makes it, it will be voted on by the full House. Following this, the long process of conference committees

between the Senate and House will begin, and then the bill will travel down Pennsylvania Avenue to President Bush's desk.

"The whole process is taking a lot longer than we thought," Yack said. "We had hoped for something by July."

The federal government's budget deadline is Oct. 1, when the 1993 fiscal year will begin, but Yack said he would not be surprised if the limit, along with word on WTUA's grant, would be surpassed.

"They might just pass an extension, or a series of them," he noted, "after all, they've done it before."





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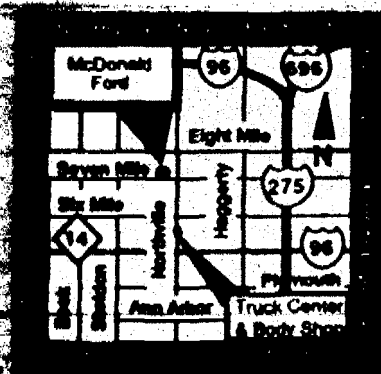


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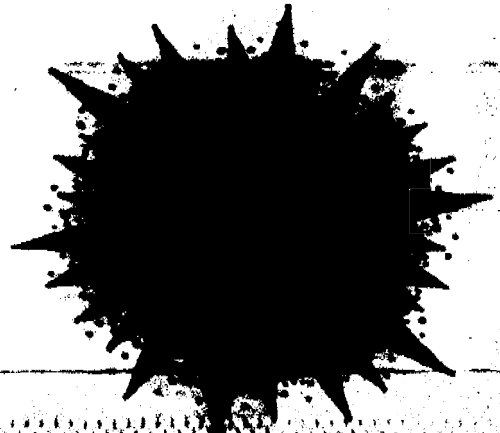
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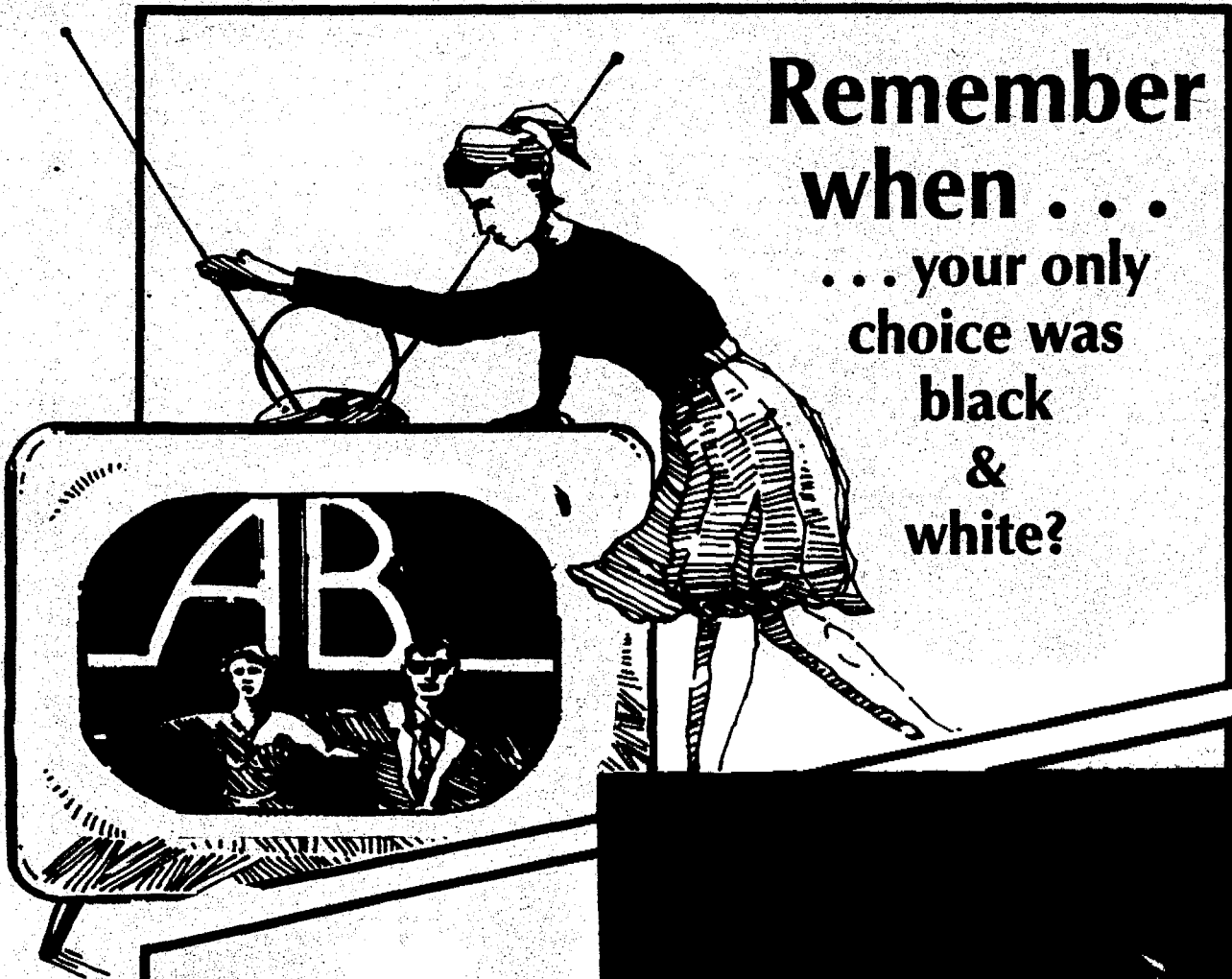


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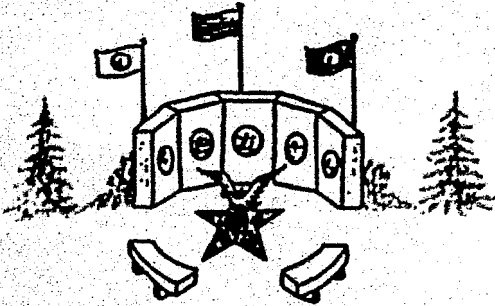


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Canton vets seek help on memorial

The newly formed Canton Veterans Memorial Association, which received non-profit status from the state last week, is seeking donations to help with the building of a veterans memorial in the township.

The memorial -- "In Honor of Those Who Served, in Memory of Those Who Died" -- is expected to cost about \$50,000, said Tim LaGrow, a member of the association.

Cash contributions in any amount will be gladly accepted, LaGrow said, from individuals or businesses or by purchasing a brick paver (for a \$100 contribution) which will be placed in the walkway leading to the memorial. The name of the individual, family or

business will be engraved into the brick. LaGrow said residents need not have been a veteran to purchase a brick paver or to make a contribution.

Other contributions will be accepted for specific items such as bronze eagle and column, benches, granite plaques and flag poles.

The memorial is expected to be located near the Canton Public Library, Administration Building and Canton Recreation Complex and constructed later this year.

For information on helping the project call John Spencer at 397-5421 or LaGrow at 981-2848.

Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the CVM, P.O. Box 871025, Canton, MI 48187.

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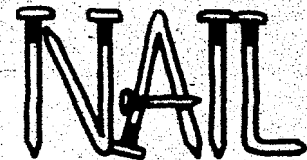
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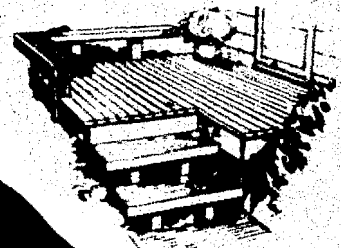


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Sports

Ball player shines on Tiger diamond Gundry gunning for Junior Olympic team

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

As a youngster, it was Ed Gundry's dream to play baseball in Tiger Stadium. Earlier this year he got a taste of that dream when he played in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association's All-Star game.

Gundry walked onto the diamond at Michigan and Trumbull, and played shortstop, the position his idol, Alan Trammell, plays for the Tigers.

The taste of his dream has increased Gundry's hunger to pursue it.

"I always wanted to get there," said Gundry of playing in Tiger Stadium. "Getting to play a game there, that was awesome. Now I just want it more."

Gundry, who wears number three on his jersey because that's Trammell's number, has mapped out a route he hopes will enable him to attain his goal. And he started the trek Saturday.

Gundry is one of only three young athletes in Michigan and one of 64 amateur baseball players in the country, who will be trying out for the United States Junior Olympic baseball team.

Of the 64, 18 will be selected to represent the U.S. in the Junior Olympics Aug. 19 to Sept. 3 in Monterrey, Mexico.

Gundry is currently in Boise, ID, where he and 15 other 17- and 18-year-olds are training with the northern region team. The team will compete against the southern, eastern and western regions' best players, all vying for one of the 18 positions.

If he makes the cut, Gundry's next round with the team will be Aug. 9-19 in Texas, and then off to Monterrey for the games.

The day before he learned he had mononucleosis this season, Gundry's high school coach, John Gravlin, asked him to take some tests. When the test were done and forwarded to the Junior Olympic committee, along with his stats, he learned the purpose of the tests.

He got a call one evening at home telling him he made the team. When he found out, Gundry could barely contain himself.

"But it really didn't sink in until the last couple days," he said. "And it has sunk in now."

Gundry has a rare opportunity in baseball this summer. Regardless of the outcome of the Boise trip, his baseball career won't be ending.

When Gundry returns home, he will head to Eastern Michigan University, where he received a full athletic scholarship to play baseball, and where he plans to study computer science.



Ed Gundry hopes his bat and glove will win him a spot on the U. S. Junior Olympic team that will play in Mexico this summer. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Although he says his major may change at Eastern, playing baseball won't.

"I've played baseball for as long as I can remember," said Gundry. "I've been alive 18 years and have probably played for 17-1/2 years."

A Plymouth-Canton resident most of his life, Gundry said playing baseball on summer teams as a child and never quit.

As a high school freshman, he played third base on the junior varsity team. In his sophomore year he moved up to varsity and over to shortstop, a position he loves to play.

"It's the most active besides the catcher and pitcher," said Gundry. "I like it because you're always in the game."

The most memorable event in his baseball career came last year, when Gundry hit a home run in the state championship game and Salem won the Class A title.

Gundry hit a fastball over the centerfield fence, 385 feet away.

"I didn't see it. As soon as it was above my hat I lost it and just ran it out," said Gundry. "I heard (first base) coach (Dale) Rumberger say just touch all four. It was just incredible. Awesome. Wow."

That hit brought his team from a 1-0 deficit to a 2-1 lead in the third inning.

The Rocks won the game 4-1.

Gundry hopes to make the Junior Olympic team, and plans to play four years of college ball when he returns.

"I just love the game," said Gundry. "I hope I make the team. And if I hit a little more, I'll have fun. Because that's the

biggest thing in sports—having fun. If you're not having fun, you're not going to win."

As he plays through college and continues to have fun, perhaps the next step in Gundry's career will be to live the dream of young Ed Gundry.

Senior softballers will come to Canton in fall

BY JAY KEENAN

Though summer is just beginning, many senior softball teams throughout the United States and Canada are already making preparations for a fall classic in Canton this year.

For the first time ever, Wayne County will play host to the fourth annual Senior Softball World Series (SSWS) at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue, west of I-275.

The softball center, which is a 12-field lighted complex, will hold

the prestigious event Sept. 23-27. The competition features approximately 80-100 teams from the age divisions of 50+, 55+, 60+, 65+, 70+ and 75+.

Canton's unique complex has many of the SSWS personnel enthusiastic about the possible success of this year's tournament, said Kathy Wrean, executive director of SSWS.

"The neat thing about this year is that we've never had the chance to

Series draws seniors from across U.S

Continued from pg. 3

play all of our games in one complex," Wrenn said. "And believe it or not there are not very many large complexes like that. In the past we've been in parks and recreation programs where we've had these teams spread out throughout the city.

"It's going to be wonderful this year because you're going to have about 3,000-4,000 people out there and they're going to watch, play and hang out," she continued. "It's going to be great to have us all together and be able to watch the other teams in your region play."

Many teams have either already competed or are about to challenge for their regional championship in which the top two teams in their age bracket qualify for the series.

And out of those regions which belong to the SSWS organization -- nine in the U.S. and two in Canada -- one local region in Clinton Township is getting ready to play its tournament this weekend (July 2-5).

That 65-team region will have its opening ceremonies at 7:30 a.m. July 2 at C.J. Barrymore's with play beginning at 8:30 a.m. Play will continue at Barrymore's, the Mt. Clemens Racquetball Club and the Mt. Clemens Memorial Field with finals Sunday.

"The region is actually open to teams anywhere in the U.S.," said Ken Maas, co-vice president of SSWS, along with Bob Mitchell of California. "So the name 'region' is a little misleading, but it is a place to qualify for the World

Series."

One local ballclub featured will be the Canton Trailblazers in the 55 and older age bracket.

"There are probably also players who might live in Plymouth or Canton but are playing on other teams," Maas added.

Maas also pointed out that many locals throughout the Metro Detroit area are excited that the event could be a substantial image and economic booster to the community.

"We expect close to 4,000 players and family members coming in," said Maas. "And it will probably bring into Wayne County somewhere around \$3-\$4 million.

"I just feel that Canton is a great place to have the World Series," he added.

Wrenn said that there will be a host of accompanying activities to bolster the event this year.

"Once all the participants get into town we're going to have an opening ceremony at the Fox Theater with entertainment, food and beverages," said Wrenn. "Then on Saturday night, we're going to go to the Henry Ford Museum and they'll enjoy that.

"Because there are people all over the U.S. and Canada we want them to see as much as they can of Detroit, the area and everything," Wrenn said. "So we try to give them a feel for the area when we bring them into the setting."

The series finals begin Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. Other events during the week will include an all-star game

and a home run derby.

Maas said that he gives a lot of credit to the bidding efforts of Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara for bringing the series to Michigan.

Much of the financial support for the event will come from sponsors like Northwest Airlines and Little

Caesars Pizza, along with a host of other companies.

The SSWS is a forum for some of North America's best senior softball, said Wrenn.

"We want to increase our membership and try to make it available to more seniors and make it more competitive," she said.

Tennis tourney on tap

A singles/doubles tennis tournament, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will be held at the Canton High School Tennis Courts July 10-12.

The tournament is open to everyone ages 10-12 years through 40 and older. There are age and single/doubles categories.

Each participant must furnish a new can of USTA approved tennis balls. USTA rules apply.

The format for the event will be a single elimination with two out of three sets with a 12-point tie breaker played at 6-6.

Tourney winners crowned

Canton Parks and Recreation Services held its Spring Singles Tournament June 6-7 and despite rain, the tournament was dubbed a success.

The boys' 15-19 division was the largest draw with 27 participants and 72 participated overall for the season's first tournament.

In the boys 14-under, Rob Villanor defeated Adam Patterson (6-4, 6-2); boys 15-19, Eric Baden, a Plymouth Salem Tennis Player, defeated Eric Mitchell (6-4, 6-2); mens 20-29, Kent Miller defeated Chris Marschak, a former Canton High

School varsity player.

In the mens 30-39, Bill Waldeck went three rounds and defeated Frank Benfante (6-3, 6-2) in the finals. In the mens 40-49, Randy Whatley defeated Miles Holmes (6-2, 6-4). Whatley is the past champion of Canton's tennis tournament.

In the mens 50-over, Jack Marschak defeated Ralph Richardson in the finals (6-0, 6-1).

Women's results included the girls 14-under winner, Olive Ikeh, who defeated Erin Reid (6-1, 6-0). In the women's 20-over division, results have yet to be reported.

City offers gymnastics

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering gymnastics classes as well as two gymnastic camps this summer.

The gymnastic classes will be taught on Saturdays, starting July 11.

Pre-beginner classes (ages 2-5) start Saturday and run for eight weeks from 10-11 a.m.; beginner classes (ages 5-18) are from 11-12 p.m.; advanced beginner (ages 5-18) are from 12-1 p.m. and advanced (ages 5-18) are from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost is \$35 for Plymouth residents and \$40 for non residents.

Gymnastic summer camps run from July 27-31 from 9:30-11 a.m. (ages 3-6) and August 17-21 from 9-12 p.m. (ages 7 and up).

Both camps will feature trampolines, balance beams, vaulting, bars and tumbling.

Cost for the July camp is \$35 for Plymouth residents and \$40 for non residents, and the cost for the August camp is \$65 for residents and \$70 for non residents.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

City park program

The Plymouth Recreation Department summer park program begins Monday, July 6 at four locations.

Registration will be held at Kiwanis Park (Auburn and Junction), Jaycee Park (Hamilton and Joy), Garden Club Park (Sutherland and Forest), and Rotary Park (Wing and Herald).

Each location will provide a schedule of supervised activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Arts and crafts, team sports, street showers, bowling, miniature golf and swimming will accent the daily program.

Field trips are planned for the Detroit Zoo, the Skatin' Station, Rolling Hills Water Park, a Detroit Tiger baseball game, Kensington Metro-Park and the Oakland County Wave Pool.

For more information call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-

6620

Kents take Canton 'dad' tourney

The winning team of the Canton Parks and Recreation Fathers Day Scrambles Golf Tournament, held at Follows Creek Golf Course last Sunday, was Earl and Darrin Kent and Craig Klimczak.

They shot an 11-under par 61 for a two-stroke victory.

Second place went to the team of Dave Leclair Sr. and sons Mike and David Jr.

with a 9-under par score of 63. Third place went to Fred, Dennis and Dan Alcock with an 8-under 64.

The winning score in the coed division was a 6-under par 66 by the team of Katherine Falcher, Brett Barnes and Geri Hansen.

The long-drive award went to Leonard Woytyra and the closest-to-the-pin award went to Dan May.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

Local sailor takes solo race

BY JAY KEENAN

Bart Hall believes that if you don't accomplish your goal on the first attempt, you should "get back in the saddle again."

That philosophy recently paid off, as Hall's vessel became the first of approximately 30 mono-hull sailboats to cross the finish line in the annual Solo Port Huron-Mackinaw Challenge June 20-22.

The event turned out to be a successful second attempt for the 23-year-old who grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Canton High in 1987.

Hall, the son of Plymouth dentist Dr. Gary Hall, first tried the same race when he was 17, but his efforts were thwarted when he collided with a freighter.

Since that time, Hall felt obligated to avenge defeat and race again.

"It just sort of bugged me that I didn't finish that race," said Hall, who is attending the University of Detroit Mercy dental school.

"I got within 10 miles of the finish and I was doing fairly well and then I ran into a freighter," Hall said. "It not only did a lot of damage to the boat but a lot of damage to me mentally. I wanted to prove to everyone that I could do it."

Using his father's sailboats in both races, Hall started the race in Port Huron at 10 a.m. Saturday. He pulled into the Mackinaw area about 10:30 p.m. two days later.

"I actually got there at 10:30 p.m. and a couple hundred yards from the finish line for like three hours because there was no air," Hall said. "It just died out. So actually I didn't get an official finish until something like 1 a.m."

Hall, however, had to battle numerous conditions throughout the race.

For starters weather conditions were not favorable. According to Hall, of the 30 mono and multi-hulls entered, only about 10-12 finished the race.

"A lot of boats dropped out at Goderich (the rounding point off Ontario) because the weather was so bad," said Hall. "It was wet and cold. They said it

went down to 30 degrees at night."

And as if uncooperative weather wasn't enough, Hall said that fatigue was another factor to overcome, since there are no stopping points during the race.

"One thing people who have been very successful in the race told me was to be very conservative and not wear yourself down at the beginning of the race," he said. "I knew that was true because I did that the year I hit the freighter."

"You can get so tired, depending on how the race goes. You can wear yourself out early because you're up for so long that you can end up hallucinating."

Hall said that many of the racers wear timers so they can take short breaks in order to get some rest of the water.

"Sometimes that can work out pretty good, but you never get any deep sleep," he said.

Other hazards included the heavy freighter traffic and being alone on the boat while sailing at night.

"It's a challenge," Hall said. "It's something you can do to test yourself but it is very possible."

Hall's interest in sailing was sparked by his father, an avid sailor himself.

"My dad was the first one to do the race and I was a little kid at the time," he said. "And I thought of it to be a really big challenge because I know being on the boat was a lot of work and I didn't understand how he could go all the way up there himself and do all that stuff."

"And when he did it, and all these other people did it, I thought this has got to be tough, but if they could do it then I could do it."

Hall said he received a lot of support in his quest from his family and his girlfriend.

"I couldn't have done it without them," he said.

Despite his strong performance, Hall isn't sure if he'll attempt the race again.

"It's just one of those things in life that I wanted to do," he said. "Now that I've done it, I might look for something else to do."

Hoopsters shoot it out in Canton

Future NBA stars can take it to the hoop in July at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services' annual Hotshot Basketball Contest.

Participants will test their skills from various spots on the court. Awards will be given to winners of each age group.

Boys and girls, ages 9-18 are welcome to participate at one of three sites - Thursday, July 9 at Hoben Elementary School; Monday, July 13 at Erikson Elementary School; and Wednesday, July 15 at Hulsing Elementary School.

The event begins at noon, with registration beginning at 11:45 a.m. There is no charge.

Youth superstars event slated

Local youths can test their athletic skills at Canton Parks and Recreation's annual "Youth Superstars" Saturday, July 18.

Boys and girls ages 15 and under will participate in golfing, running, basketball, frisbee, soccer and baseball. Awards will be given out in all age

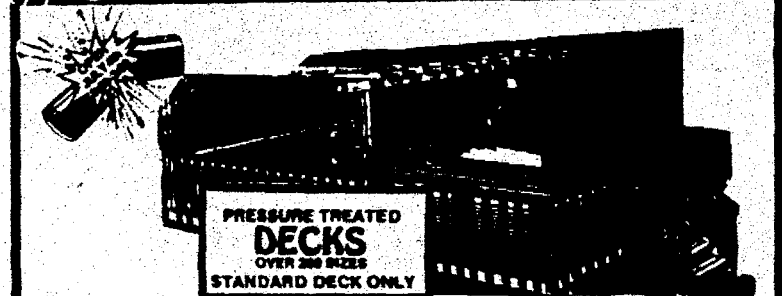
groups.

The event will be held at Griffin Community Park on Sheldon Road at 10 a.m. Pre-registration is at 9:30 a.m.

There is no charge for this event which is open to Canton residents and non-residents.

For further information call 397-5110.

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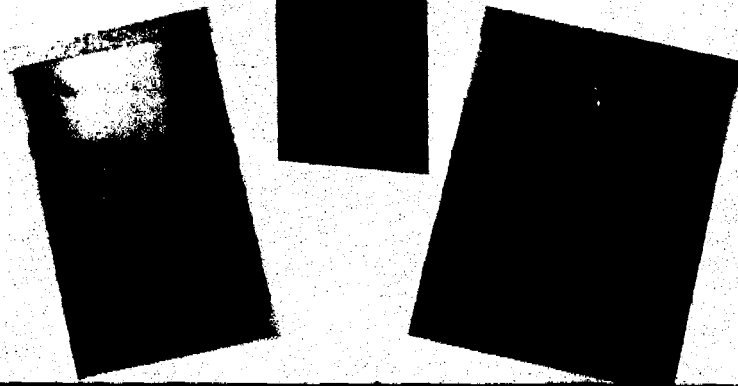
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Liberty Fest is a booming success

BY KEN VOYLES

It looks like the newly inaugurated Liberty Festival in Canton was a major success over the weekend.

According to organizers the new festival -- replacing the Challenge Festival of recent years -- drew more than 30,000 people over three days.

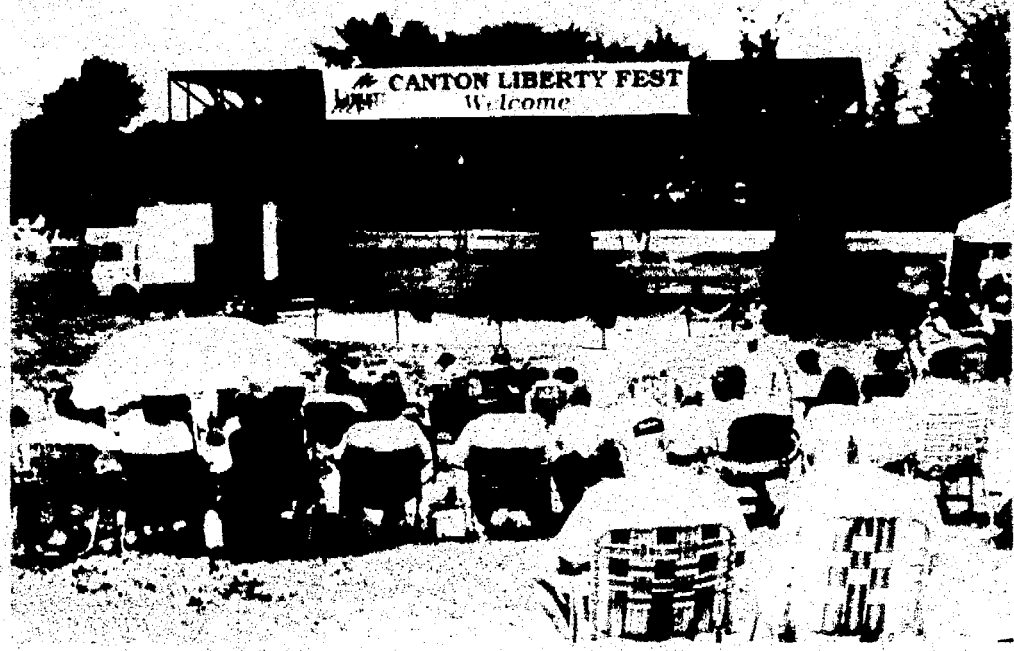
Bob Dates, one of the chairpersons of the first time event, said Monday that the festival drew upwards of that figure.

"That's a safe bet I'd think," he said. Most festival events were scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Dates said more than 10,000 people jammed the festival site in Heritage Park Saturday to see a fireworks display at dusk.

"We're overwhelmed really," said Dates. "We're very pleased with the first year. Every event planned drew more than we anticipated."

Please see pg. 39



The Four Jays gospel group from the Main Street Baptist Church performs Sunday at the Liberty Festival.



A member of the Skyliners "jams" Sunday.



Residents enjoy the 79th Division Army Band Saturday at the Liberty Festival amphitheater. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



Artist Harriet Kozyn relaxes beside here hand-painted silk works Sunday during the new Liberty Fest.



Jason McKinney, 7, and Jovan Graham, 8, bounce around the ...



Renee Bala, of Jack Bala Family Concessions, dips carnival apples inside a food stand at the Liberty Festival Sunday.

Crier photos
by Rachel Rozmys



Future scholars

Kindergartners at the Academic Gardens Learning Center in Plymouth celebrate their graduation recently with hugs and smiles. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

New attorneys coming to Twp?

Continued from pg. 13

WTUA is currently in the process of selecting a new legal counsel. Authority officials cited image problems the authority had due to the criticism associated with Sills-Hemming as the reason for the search.

Chairperson (and Canton supervisor) Thomas Yack said that the firm had not submitted a bid in the process, as it was

Riding program

Continued from pg. 20

along with the drill team of the Exceptional Equestrians.

"There are eight riders that ride to music. It is amazing how good they are - you can't tell the difference between these riders and any others," Richards added.

The rewards of the program are very gratifying, according to Richards.

"We had one autistic kid that had drawn a representation of himself riding on horseback. This was an example of communication that he had rarely shown before," Richards said.

Three volunteers work with each student, assisting them with mounting and riding the horse. There is a maximum of six riders per session, with fewer riders when severely disabled children are participating.

Volunteers 14 and older are always needed, said Richards.

eligible to do. "Whether they will or not, I don't know," Yack added.

WTUA is expected to retain new counsel by Aug. 1, Yack said.

He added that Canton would retain Sills-Hemming for the municipality's legal business, and said that Canton "was very happy with our legal counsel

Law said that "no official search is on" for a new township legal firm. He noted that the subject of Sills-Hemming's tenure had been discussed among the members of the township's board of trustees.

"I will make a recommendation to the board at our July 21 meeting," he said, "that will tell them what I think should be done about the situation. We'll see what their reactions are."

Treasurer Mary Brooks said that she had not heard of any official moves to begin a solicitation and bidding process for a new township legal firm, but had been informed that Law will have something to say on the matter July 21.

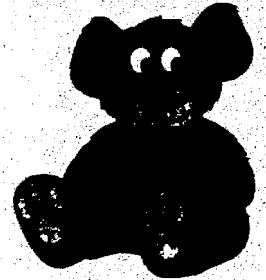
The board has seven members, three of which are leaving in November: Law, Clerk Esther Helsing and Trustee Smith Horton. Trustees Abe Masfakh and Ron Griffith are up for re-election, as is Brooks.

Trustee John Stewart is campaigning for township supervisor. If he loses, he will not keep his seat on the board.

A distinct possibility is that the lame-duck board will decide to leave the question of what firm will represent the township to the new board, which will take office in November.

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Community Deaths

Nalley, clothing worker

Lanah Nalley, 87, of Grand Rapids, a former Plymouth resident, died June 23 in Grand Rapids. Funeral services were held June 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Tom Pier-Fitzgerald officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Nalley was born in Vonley. She lived in Northville before moving to Plymouth. Twenty years ago she moved to Grand Rapids from Plymouth. Nalley worked at Graham's Ladies' Clothing in Plymouth for many years. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church of Grand Rapids and of VFW Post No. 3240 Auxiliary in Grand Rapids.

Survivors include: brothers Elmer and Barnaby Bird; sister Clara Chilver; son Lamar, of Milford; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Hersh, formerly of Canton

Wave Anderson Hersh, 87, of Farmington Hills, a former Canton resident, died June 23 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held June 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Hersh was born in 1905 in Plymouth, and lived most of her life in Canton.

Survivors include: son Richard, of Plymouth; daughters Shirley Mitchell, of Liberty Center, OH, Joan Moers, of Westland, Barbara Brown, of Iron Mountain, and Mary Lou Sellers, of Farmington Hills; 19 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Yesford, born in England

Jean Yesford, 89, of Plymouth, died June 21 in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held June 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Yesford was born in 1903 in England. She came to the United States in 1920, and lived in Plymouth's Tonquish Creek seniors complex for many years.

Survivors include: daughters Annie Carlson, of Plymouth, Margaret Fryer, of North Carolina, Agnes Pont, of Florida, and Mary Lampron, of Canton; sons John, of Florida, and George, of Traverse City; daughter-in-law Gladys, of Florida; 33 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-children.

Memorials may be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

Olszewski, dealer employe

Edwin Olszewski, 64, of Canton, died last Monday at Sunshine Honda, where he worked as a janitor and maintenance man. Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Theodore Church in Westland. Visitation was held at Ziameck's Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mr. Olszewski served in the Army during the Korean conflict. Burial will be at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy and two sons.

Memorials may be made to St. Theodore.

Sigmon, Georgia resident

Wilma Sigmon, 86, of Fayetteville, GA, died June 21 in Fayetteville. Funeral services were held June 26 at the C.J. Mowell & Son Chapel in Fayetteville with the Rev. Wes Bethea officiating. Burial was in Camp Memorial Park Cemetery.

Sigmon was born in 1905 in West Virginia. She was a member of the Eastern Star, East Gate Chapter No. 21, and a member of "Rebecca's."

Survivors include: husband Fred, of Fayetteville; sons Frederick, of Plymouth, and William, of Maryland; daughters Norma Lee Sabonis, of Maryland, and Bonnie Richards, of Fayetteville; sister Lucy Rome, of Minnesota; brother George Bodkin, of Virginia; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to local Alzheimer's associations.

Winqvist, a metallurgist

Lauren Winqvist, 54, of Livonia, died June 20 at Harper Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held June 23 at Grace Lutheran Church in Redford.

Winqvist was born in 1938 in Detroit. He was a 30-year resident of Livonia, and retired on March 1 from Ford Motor Company after 30 years of service. Winqvist was an engineer in the Electrical and Field Handling Division in Rawsonville.

Winqvist received his degree in metallurgy from Wayne State University in 1961, was an active woodcarver, racquetball player and golfer. He also enjoyed playing the piano, dancing and the outdoors. Winqvist was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, and many professional organizations.

Survivors include: wife Arvella; daughters Lauri LaBumbard, of Rapid River, and Karen Zielinski, of Comstock Park; and father Chester, of Traverse City.

Memorials may be sent to the International Coil Winding Association Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 278, Imperial Beach, CA, 91933.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Fey, formerly of Plymouth

Albert Fey, 89, of Fargo, ND, a former Plymouth resident, died June 20 in North Dakota.

Fey was born in Detroit in 1902. Growing up in Dearborn, he graduated from high school there in 1922. Fey then lived in Ypsilanti for 26 years, serving on the faculty of Eastern Michigan University from 1929 to 1941.

That year, he quit and accepted a position with Ford Motor Company. Fey lived in Plymouth for 14 years, and retired in 1965. He then moved to Sun City, AZ, and in 1990 moved to Fargo.

Fey was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Fargo, and a life member of the Masonic Lodge No. 172 in Dearborn.

Survivors include: wife Vera; daughter Barbara Maier; sons David and Douglas; 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.



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Drum Corps Aug. 9

Beating drums at CEP

The 16th Annual Drum Corps North competition will return to Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Stadium, at the corner of Joy and Canton Center roads, Sunday, Aug. 9.

Local Salem High School student John Miller, 16, will join his Toledo-based drum corps, Glassmen, in the 7:30 p.m. competition.

Miller, a mellophone player, is a new member of the Glassmen. He chose the Glassmen after friends had recommended the corp to him and because of its proximity to Plymouth.

Throughout the two hours of intense and heated competition, the corps will present music ranging anywhere from classical to Jazz to Broadway favorites.

Headlining this year's event is the the Cavaliers of Rosemont, IL. Other corps competing this year include the Blue Devils of Concord, CA; Boston Crusaders of Brookline, MA; Magic of Orlando from Orlando, FL.

Adults are \$10 each plus service charge and \$5 plus service charge for seniors (65 and older) and children (12 and under). At the gate, all tickets will be \$12.

Tickets may be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets. Purchases may be made by phone with a major credit card or in person with cash.

For more information call 482-4920.

Blood drive battles shortage

Canton, along with other area communities, is participating in the Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross special blood drive, "The Drive with a Ride" Friday (July 3).

The event, which will help offset serious blood shortage over the Fourth of July weekend, will give the first 500 participants a pair of complimentary Boblo Island tickets, good for Monday through Friday Admission.

Recipients will sail from the Amherstburg Park dock in Ontario, Canada, to Boblo Island.

Collections at the Red Cross mobiles have been down about 10 per cent since the end of April. Daily collections must average at 1,000 pints to meet the needs of patients at the 59 hospitals in southeastern Michigan.

For information on donor center hours and to make an appointment to donate blood, call 494-2800 or 1-800-582-4383.

Donors with appointments will have first priority on tickets.

The Canton Donor Center is located at 6700 Canton Center Rd. in the Westgate Plaza shopping mall.

Its regular hours are 2-8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday.

Hitting it straight

The Community Advisory Board and the Parent Booster Club for Straight, Inc., a non-profit alcohol and drug treatment center for adolescents and their families, are looking for players and hole sponsors for the fourth annual Benefit Golf Classic on Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Fox Hills Country Club.

Golfers are needed to participate in the benefit tournament, which is formed as a two-ball scramble.

Tea times are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The hole-in-one winner will drive away in a 1992 Ford Festival, compliments of Blackwell Ford.

The cost is \$150 per player and includes lunch, golf, fees, cart and dinner. Hole sponsors are \$250.

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. after play and costs \$35 per person for those not participating in the competition.

Straight, Inc. is based in Plymouth.

For more information call 453-2610.



Places to be

Looking at Michigan classes

"A Look at Michigan", a special summer school program at Plymouth-Canton middle schools, will run through July 23 and keep local students active.

The curriculum has been established based on skills which posed the most difficulty on the MEAP tests.

Students will keep "Captain's Logs" as their daily notes and journal entries.

Part of the curriculum includes a reading of the book "Brothers of the Heart" by Joan Blos. This novel traces the travels of a family as they move to the Michigan territory.

Students will be creating their own

map of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region. Each day something will be added as students explore the waterways, shipwrecks, national and state parks, the French settlers and voyagers and the state capital, Lansing.

Mathematics will be looking at fractions, metric measurement and decimals. Computation skills, estimation and thinking skills will be addressed.

Parents are welcome to attend school programs and field trips.

Call Karen Tripp at 451-6570 for more information.

Candidate takes Breen to task

Continued from pg. 12

more than \$1 million, and has now been developed in an industrial park.

"This is the type of thing that was used in 1988 when I was running for election," Breen said yesterday. "He is using it for a smear campaign."

James Collins, who was one of the owners of the property in question, dismissed the political flier, saying it only had half the facts.

"There is no issue as far as I am

concerned," Collins said. "He's beating a dead horse, obviously for political gain."

Downes said he is not attacking DeMattis in his flier, but said, "It would leave open to question an unbiased opinion on his (Breen's) part, when there are other dealings with that developer before the township."

"I'm not contending that anything illegal necessarily transpired," Downes said. "I'm not an attorney, but I do think it was unfair."



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459-0013

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Church School
10:00 am

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Interim Pastor

St. Michael Lutheran Church

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Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
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(one mile west of Sheldon)
453-5252

Sunday worship 8:30 & 10:00 am

Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay minister

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hey, Senior Pastor

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm

Plymouth Christian Academy 489-3805



Places to be

Flip over pancake breakfast

The annual Community Flip for DARE pancake breakfast, sponsored by Community Federal Credit Union and Plymouth Canton Dare advisory board, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 1 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 500 South Harvey in Plymouth.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) is a preventative program aimed at equipping our youths with the skills to

resist peer pressure to experiment with and use harmful drugs.

The cost is \$4 for adults and children under five are free.

The breakfast will be held in the Community Federal parking lot.

Tickets are available at Community Federal Credit Union, local businesses and service organizations.

Call 453-1200 for more information.

Health info offered

Fall Fest preparations

The 37th annual Fall Festival in the City of Plymouth is just around the corner.

As part of the preparations, the Fall Festival Board of Directors will be meeting tonight (July 1) at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Annex (formerly Friendly's).

The meeting is an important one, said festival organizers, since the Wayne County Board of Health will be on hand to discuss rules and regulations for the handling of food concessions and booths by various groups.

For further information about the meeting tonight or the festival call Joe Bida at 397-3173.

Fun festival at Canton Place

The 1st annual Family Fun Festival, with all proceeds going to the Canton Place "Helping Hand" fund, a non-profit organization to benefit seniors in need, is scheduled for Sunday, July 12.

The festival will be held from 1-6 p.m. at the Canton senior citizens complex on Ford Ford.

Entertainment includes "Christmas in July" performances by the Plymouth/Canton Schools Dancers, Jan's School of dance.

In addition, festival goers can see themselves sing on Omnicom at the Karaoke sing along.

Other activities include kid's games with prizes, clowns, face painting and a dunk tank.

Tickets cost \$6 for adults over 12, children 6-12 are \$3 and children under five are free. They include choice of Shish-ke-bab or Italian sausage, corn on the cob, salads, vegetables, roll/butter, home-made pie and beverage.

The cooking talents of Canton officials Tom Yack and Loren Bennett will be featured.

Tickets are on sale now at Canton Place, Canton Township Clerk's Office, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Canton Senior Recreation Department and Carriage Park Senior Apartments.

Help kiddies

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth and the Plymouth Salvation Army have teamed up to collect Basic Aid for Babies and Youth (BABY) items during the months of July and August.

Pink and blue collection containers will be readily noticeable at the local merchants.

New items that are greatly needed include diapers, toys, baby food, clothing and baby furniture.

The event is an expansion of a highly successful BABY shower that was held jointly with the Kiwanis Club and the Salvation Army in 1991.

The kick-off will be a float in the July 4 parade, followed by the collection containers and culminating in a shower in late August at the Salvation Army on Main Street.

Call 455-8120 for more information.



Plymouth-Canton-Northville Business to Business Guide Coming July 22

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Deadline July 17

Canton man overcome at reunion

Continued from pg. 14

After some recuperation in Miami, Jagodzinski went home to Michigan to see his parents.

"My parents got a letter that I was missing in action," he said. "They almost had a heart attack."

Jagodzinski's brother Joe, who was in the 94th Army Division during the war, came home at the same time.

Jagodzinski, and his brother, 75, a Canton resident, were finally home.

Jagodzinski picked up where he had left off before the war, working at the Ford Lincoln-Mercury plant on Livernois as a quality control technician.

It was at a dance in 1948 at the Ukrainian National Temple in Warren, where Jagodzinski met his wife Lenore.

Three years later they were married at St. Andrew's in Detroit.

Although she met Jagodzinski after the war, Lenore knows and shares the nightmare he went through.

"I don't think I could have emotionally handled it if I knew him while he was in the war," she said.

Now, for the first time in 47 years, Jagodzinski got a chance to see two of his friends that were captured with him on that cold day in December as well as another friend who served in the 106th Division.

Joe Bob Tyler, of Texas, and John Hurman, of Maryland, along with Gene Schmanski, of Alpena met Jagodzinski at the Imperial Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada two weeks ago.

"They were like giddy kids," Lenore said about the reunion.

Tyler was trying to locate his friends from the war and had heard



World War II buddies get together for special reunion in Las Vegas last month. They are (from left to right) Alex Jagodzinski, Joe Bob Tyler, John Hurman and Gene Schmanski.

that Jagodzinski lived in the Detroit area.

After several phone calls, and a little luck, Tyler was able to get in touch with Jagodzinski.

It was then only a matter of setting up a time to meet.

Jagodzinski said that the relationships that have developed with these men have become very strong.

"They are like friends and family now," Lenore said.

With the first reunion history, Jagodzinski and his wife are already making plans for another one.

Their search for Jagodzinski's other friends from the war continues.

"My phone bill is like the national debt trying to find them," Lenore said. "But it is good that we are doing this now while we have our health."

Currently, the Jagodzinski's are trying to locate Eddie Atkinson and a man with the last name of Thibodeaux who lived in Detroit and served in the 106th Division during WWII. They are also trying

to locate Phillip Mocerri from Grosse Pointe.

Jagodzinski is a decorated veteran of the war, receiving the POW medal, the bronze star for bravery and a WWII medal.

For Jagodzinski, recognition doesn't come often. But recently, while he was getting gas at a local service station, a woman noticed his POW license plate.

"She thanked me for what I had done," he said. "She thanked me

for her freedom. That had never happened to me before," he said.

Jagodzinski's parents, John and Anastasia, came to the United States from Poland.

Born in 1923, in Detroit, he went from grade school to work for Ford building jeeps before he entered the Army.

Jagodzinski retired from Ford in 1980 and moved to Canton in 1978.

He and his wife have three children, including sons Kenneth, 40, who is a Vietnam War veteran and lives in South Lyon and Dan, 38, a Livonia resident; and daughter Lori Palmer, 33, a Dearborn Heights resident.

Jagodzinski, who lives in Royal Holiday Park, leads an active lifestyle, enjoying softball, volleyball, and swimming. He is also an avid card player.

For Jagodzinski, his experiences in the war are now memories of things that happened long ago in a place far away.

"I don't hold a grudge now," he said. "We were all soldiers doing what we were supposed to do."



Alex Jagodzinski (left) with some of his friends at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

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Twp. defends 'timely response' in recent fire

Continued from pg. 5
extinguishing it.

The staffing levels at the township's three fire stations have been an issue in this election year.

Carl Berry, township police chief, said that "some people have a misconception as to the time it took for firefighters to get there."

Groth quoted from telephone and computer records kept by the 911 emergency dispatch system concerning the fire.

"Dispatch got the call about the fire, and notified us (the fire department) at 6:55 p.m.," he said.

"The township had seven people at the

scene within six minutes," said Berry, including an off-duty Northville Township police officer, five township firefighters and himself.

Plymouth Township Fire Station No. 2, on Wilcox Road, is the nearest station to the fire scene, (located only eight blocks away) and is usually staffed with two firefighters around the clock, Groth said.

"With this particular case, however, we got lucky, and had three on duty," he said.

They were assisted by two more township firefighters returning from a trip to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, he continued. The rescue unit had just transported a patient to the hospital

following an accident, Groth said, "and driving back, they saw the fire and heard the call (over the radio)."

"It was a very timely response," Groth said. "We had an engine and two rescue units on the scene within six minutes, and a total of 18 more volunteer and off-duty firefighters responded within eight minutes of our receiving the call."

Further complaints had been made by residents at the scene, Berry said, that fire

Politicians

Continued from pg. 5

"We can't stop them but we can let them know there are people who don't like this one bit," he continued. "Some of the people who have complained have asked for the candidates names. They said they will make sure not to vote for them."

Bida has spoken with the city attorney and police. "They said we can't do anything about it," he said.

Bida has talked to several of the offending candidates directly about not handing out literature under the Gathering.

"They give me the old 'This is a free country' line.

"That's not the point," he added. "We'll have to put up with this all summer, so it's really more a question common courtesy."

Bida said the complaints - most often from senior citizens - have centered on candidates for races in Plymouth Township and at the state level.

personnel did not tackle the fire quickly enough.

"They've (the firefighters) got to be very careful," he said. "You don't just go up to a house and kick the door in - you do that and you could be blown back by the blast."

Berry said that "it took 45 minutes or less before the fire was knocked down."

"You don't just jump off the truck and attack a fire," said Groth.

Fire officials have determined that the fire was accidental, the result of "the homeowner leaving the stove burner on. It caused some nearby towels to catch on fire," Groth said.

The home sustained a \$100,000 property loss and over \$40,000 lost in contents. "It was more or less two-thirds destroyed," he said.

City recycling

Continued from pg. 5

Russell said that by turning over the responsibility of running the recycling center to Mister Rubbish, the deal should work out to be an even trade between the city and Mister Rubbish.

The city will no longer have to provide the labor to run the recycling center, he said.

Subsequently, Mister Rubbish will process the recyclable material.

Residents who have questions about the program can call the city at 455-1392 or Mister Rubbish at 517-971-7490 or 517-548-2217.

Art in the Park coming

Continued from pg. 22

and the whole community," said Quinn.

"We have a perfect setting with a beautiful park right in the middle of town," she added.

The show has reached the level where there are many more interested artists than can be accommodated.

"We have to turn away so many people that want to be in the show. We want the best quality and want to keep improving the show, rather than expanding it any further," Quinn said.

Quinn, a calligrapher, realizes the problems and pitfalls associated with many other shows from an artist's point of view. She has used her experience to

make the show artist-friendly.

"We know what it's like," she said. "We make it as easy as we can to get the artists in and out as smoothly as possible."

In addition to the art, there will be many other activities to occupy spectators.

Food ranging from grilled chicken breasts to raw french fries will be available as will fresh squeezed lemonade.

A variety of entertainment will be provided by Trilogy, Barbryellen, Mike Burst Ensemble Dulcimer Group, and Chautauqua Express.

Youngsters will be kept occupied by face painters, clowns and mimes traveling throughout the show area.

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 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
 LAYOUT, ADVERTISING, TYPE SET
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAG
 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
 MENT, ADVERTISING, TYPE-SETTING,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
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 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
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 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
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 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
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 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
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 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
 MENT, ADVERTISING, TYPE-SETTING,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
 MENT, ADVERTISING, TYPE-SETTING,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
 LAYOUT, ADVERTISING, TYPE SET
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
 MENT, ADVERTISING, TYPE-SETTING,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
 MENT, ADVERTISING, TYPE-SETTING,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
 LAYOUT, ADVERTISING, TYPE SET
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
 LAYOUT, ADVERTISING, TYPE SET
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
 OKS, MAG. **453-6860** EWSPAPEP
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
 MENT, ADVERTISING, TYPE-SETTING,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
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 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
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 PHICS, DI **453-6860** IOTOGRAF
 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
 MENT, ADVERTISING, TYPE-SETTING,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
 ADVERTISING, PSETTING, BROCHURE,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, GU
 EYSPAPER GRAPHICS, DESIGN, PR
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS
 PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT, ADVERTISING,
 PSETTING, BROCHURES, ORIGINAL AR
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 DISTRIBUTION, SALES, EDITING, PUBLISHI
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 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAG
 DESIGN, WRITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGE
 MENT, ADVERTISING, TYPE-SETTING,
 ORIGINAL ART, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
 NEWSPAPERS' GRAPHICS, DESIGN,
 PHOTOGRAPHY, DISTRIBUTION, SALES,
 EDITING, PUBLISHING, MANAGEMENT,
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