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On the run



Hundreds of runners — of all ages — descended on downtown Plymouth Sunday for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA run. That early morning competition took place one day after neighboring Canton held its own, 15th annual Five-Mile Run. For more on both weekend events, see today's Sports section, pg. 24. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Will P-C district try for Aug. 17 millage election?

Board will make \$5 million in cuts; discuss new election option Monday

BY CRAIG FARRAND

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is expected Monday night to discuss the possibility of holding an Aug. 17 special election to try and pass the 4-mill tax increase rejected by voters June 14.

That date is the earliest a new millage election could be scheduled, based on new state guidelines (see related story).

And, according to district officials, a 'yes' vote in August would be in time to restore all the programs scheduled to be eliminated Monday.

As it stands now, however, on Monday the board will be approving a 1993-94 district budget that contains nearly \$5 million in staff and programs cuts, including all extracurricular activities, such as sports.

(As of presstime, district officials were considering holding the Monday meeting at the Salem High School auditorium in order to handle what is expected to be an overflow crowd.)

Should an August election be held and the millage be approved, the board would make the appropriate budget adjustments to reinstate those programs.

Supt. John Hoben said that should the board consider another election, his staff would begin making contingency plans in the event the millage passed on a second try.

"As of July 1, these (eliminated) programs would no longer exist," he said, "but after the August election we could create a skeletal program restoring everything on the list.

"It's doable, but it may not have the

kind of fringes that we've had before," he said, referring to some limits in course offerings.

Two major players in the issue — board President Roland Thomas, and Pat Liljestrand, co-chair of the millage election. Please see pg. 7

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Woman faces arrest in tampering

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

A Plymouth Township woman, who claimed last Wednesday to have found a syringe in a can of Diet Pepsi, faces federal fraud and food tampering charges after admitting to police that she placed the object in the can herself.

According to police reports, the woman said that she found the syringe in

a can that she bought as part of a 12-pack.

After making the report, she was interviewed by township police, and according to police, it was during the second interview that she confessed to placing the syringe in the can herself.

According to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, warrants are

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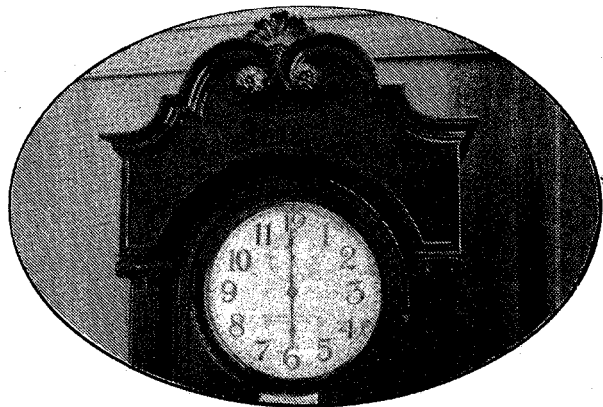
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Petition signatures fall short; City Commission won't hold election on streetscape — pg. 3

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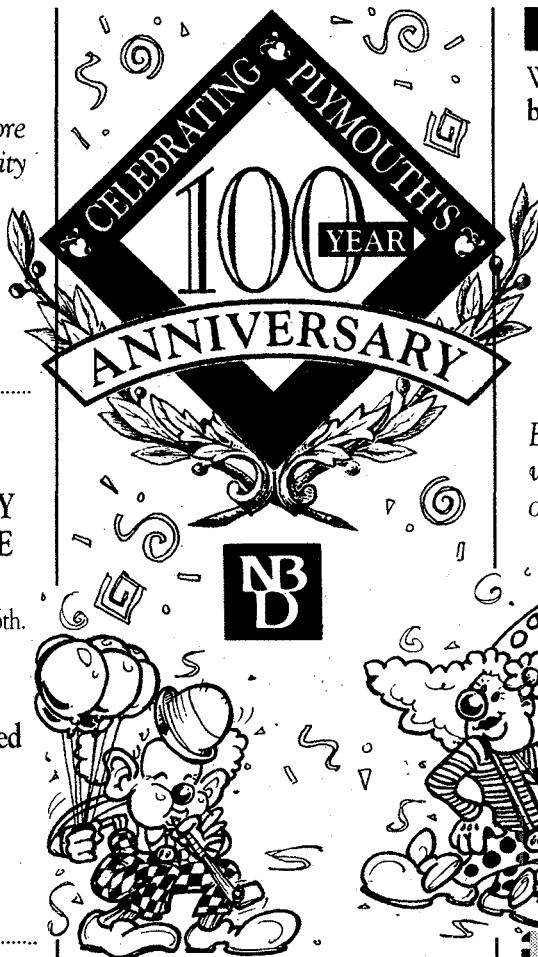
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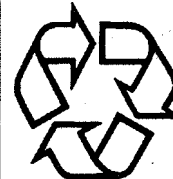
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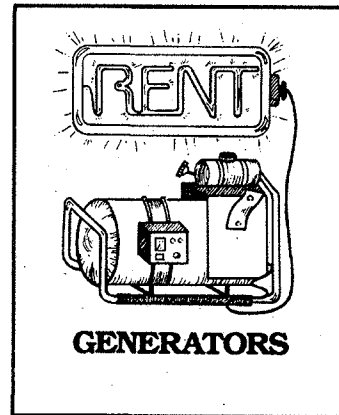


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Streetscape petitions fall short; city rejects vote

BY AMY KIDWELL

The City Commission unanimously decided Monday night to move forward with its streetscape plan — without an advisory vote from the public.

The Commission considered adding an advisory vote on the streetscape to the Aug. 3 city primary because a citizens' petition drive narrowly failed — by seven signatures — to force the vote. A total of 791 signatures were submitted last week calling for the election.

After checking those signatures, City Clerk Linda Langmesser found that only 708 were valid, seven short of the 715 — 10 per cent of the city's registered voters — needed to force a vote under the state's bonding laws.

Of the signatures found to be invalid, Langmesser said 22 were crossed out by petitioners because they were from the township or duplicates, 63 were not registered at all or not registered at the time the petition was signed, and 17 of the signatures did not match signatures of the

voter on his or her voter card.

"We worked very hard to be accurate and fair," Langmesser said of the validation process. "I'm happy with the decision on each one of them."

Jean Morrow, who initiated the petitions, said at the meeting that he wasn't against the streetscape plan, "I was just trying to get it on the ballot where (the) people could say yes or no."

Yesterday morning Morrow said of the city's decision that "if that's the will of the Commission, that's their will and they have to live with it."

"I'm sorry we couldn't get seven more signatures, but I'm not bitter at all."

Several business owners were on hand and voiced favorable opinions about the \$2.4 million project.

Much to the amusement of the crowd, John Ronayne, a new resident, said he couldn't understand what the problem was: "The people who are going to pay for it are

in favor of it.

"This isn't brain surgery; I don't see what the problem is."

With the vote shifting from a 3-3 tie to a unanimous vote against the referendum, several members of the commissioners were clearly swayed during the meeting.

"My initial reaction was to go to an advisory vote," said Stella Greene, "but that would be taking sides, putting the residents against the downtown area."

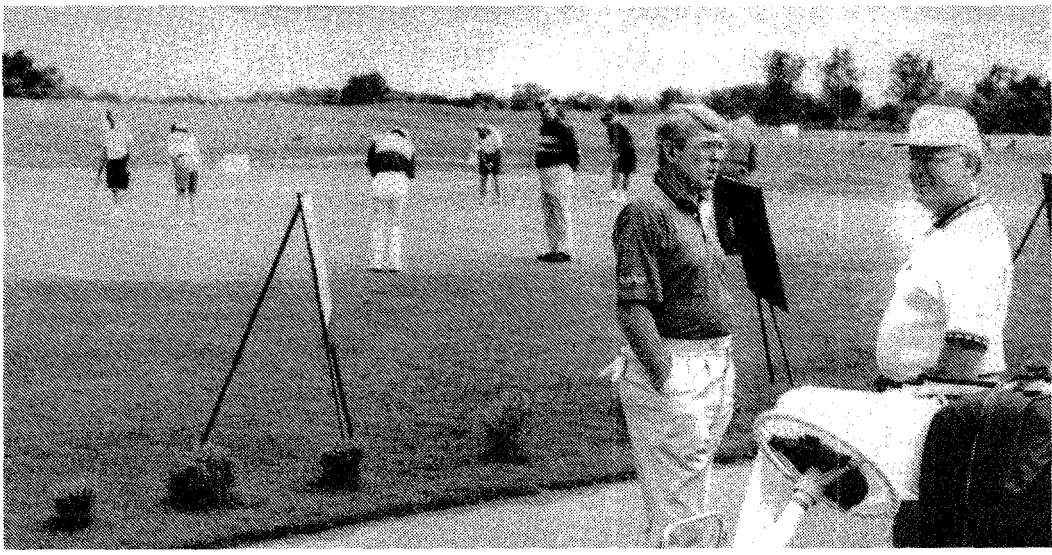
"An advisory vote isn't going to do much but leave bad feelings, and I'm not going to be a part of that."

With the door open to go ahead with the project — which will create miniature boulevards on portions of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail — construction for the streetscape is expected to begin Aug. 30.

Officials expect to receive favorable interest rates in borrowing the money on the bond market; City Manager Steve Walters hoped to see rates in the 5.5 per cent range.

Fore!

Mostly fair skies greeted golfers at Salem Township's Fox Hills golf course yesterday, as the Schoolcraft College Foundation hosted its annual fund-raiser outing. Among those on hand for the festivities was golf pro Don Massingale (left) and event chairman Tom Bohlander, owner of Sunshine Honda. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



'Art in the Park' rated one of best

The 13th annual Art in the Park — set for July 17 and 18 in downtown Plymouth — has been rated by AAA's *Michigan Living* magazine as the state's second best art fair.

The two-day event will run from from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

The festival will line many of the central business district's streets with artists, craftsmen and various forms of entertainment.

According to the organizers, the weekend festival will feature something for people of all ages.

Vorva, Whyman say Lansing is quiet on funding

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Less than three weeks after the defeat of Proposal A, and a week after rejections of numerous school millages across the state — including a 4-mill increase in Plymouth-Canton — two local lawmakers say there's little coming from Lansing in the way of new plans to address either property tax or education funding reform.

State Reps. Deborah Whyman and

Millage aftermath

Jerry Vorva — Republicans who serve on the House Education Committee and represent residents in the Plymouth-Canton School District — said their panel has nothing on the front burner to deal with either issue.

"There is no alternative plan," Vorva said Thursday. "There's nothing in front of the committee."

Whyman, who also said there is "nothing going on," added that all financial solutions that might be considered are going through the House Taxation Committee.

"As to what's going on now? It's a mystery," she said. "Yes, there are a lot of plans out there — there are about 50 plans out there — but the difference between Proposal A and the rest is that we were able to get a consensus (on Proposal A)."

"Right now there is no consensus on anything else."

Besides, Whyman said, following a meeting between the governor's office and the House leadership last week, nearly everyone was agreed that no new action would be taken until after summer tax bills were sent out by local communities.

"They might be shooting for something by the winter tax bills," however,

she said.

On Monday, the Plymouth-Canton school board will approve its 1993-94, \$70 million-plus budget — which will include nearly \$5 million in program and staff cuts caused, officials say, by the defeat of the 4-mill proposal.

For Vorva, however, the entire question of the need of the 4 mills was still a hot topic.

"I could run that district without those 4 mills; I could run it with 10 less mills," he said. "The problem is that no one wants to make the tough decisions."

"We know how to do it, but it requires tough, political decisions."

At the state level, the Plymouth Republican said he was particularly concerned with any new so-called "Robin Hood" being planned for the future.

"I'm worried about these ideas because of how it means that whatever you raise, they steal," he said. "I'm not going to have a Kalkaska, that refuses to pass its own millage, steal our money."

"I don't want to pass more millage if someone else will take it."

Whyman, however, said that Plymouth-Canton should go ahead with any plans for a new election on the 4 mills:

"No, they should go ahead with what-

ever plans they have; we now have assurances (in Lansing) that nothing is going to change much (to affect local revenues)."

Whyman confirmed the transfer of costs of FICA and retirement to local districts — currently figured at a \$300-per-pupil rate for FICA, and a \$250-per-pupil rate for retirement costs — but said she

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WSDP will stay operational due to license

BY CRAIG FARRAND

While the Plymouth-Canton school board will soon be eliminating nearly \$5 million in staff and programs, one of those programs that will be spared the executioner is high school radio station WSDP-FM.

Although some in the district thought the station would be cut as well, Canton High School Principal Tom MacKenzie said the primary reason for keeping the radio operational was to protect the district's FCC license.

MacKenzie and Station Manager Bill Keith said that if the school district were to cut the station for even

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New state rules allow mid-August special election

BY CRAIG FARRAND

According to district officials, Aug. 17 is the very earliest the Plymouth-Canton School District could hold another election on the 4 mills that were rejected by voters June 14.

And if that date sounds odd, it's because the rules surrounding the holding of special school elections has changed.

Based on old rules, the earliest date would have been Sept. 6 so as to avoid conflict with the Aug. 3 state primary, and would have required the district to contact the county elections commission immediately with ballot language in time for its meeting tomorrow.

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The Crier presents: 1st annual 'Readers Rate' results:

When The Community Crier published its first "Reader Rate" survey in March, no one had any idea it would elicit such a response.

Now, all of the responses have been tabulated and for the past few weeks, each section of the survey was highlighted — analyzing the readers' responses. (The Crier's Chris Machniak was in charge of the compilation.)

These two pages show the complete survey results — assigning grade points for many Plymouth-Canton Community institutions, answering issue questions and even offering advice on The Community Crier itself.

In addition to the "boiled down" results shown here, many Crier readers included detailed answers, advice and opinions to their responses. Some of

those "extras" were reported in the past several weeks' reports on the survey results.

"We learned some interesting things from this survey," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "Although our survey was non-scientific in its sampling, the \$11,000 professional survey commissioned by the Plymouth Library District showed almost the exact same results on

its primary question: Should Plymouth build a new library?"

(The Crier's Readers Rate survey question saw 39 per cent of its respondents answer "yes;" the library's survey saw a 40 per cent affirmative response.)

"But as the library board knows, just asking the public's view of things is not the same as running a campaign," Wendover said.

LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS		ORGANIZATIONS & SERVICE PROVIDERS		EVENTS	
City of Plymouth Commission	2.29	Omnicom Cable	1.23	Plymouth Fall Festival	2.96
Plymouth Township Board	2.30	WSDP	2.57	Canton Liberty Fest	2.83
Canton Township Board	2.22	The Community Crier	2.72	Ice Sculpture Spectacular	3.26
Plymouth-Canton Schools Board	1.73	The GUIDE to P-C-N	3.00	Art-in-the-Park	3.30
SERVICES PROVIDED BY		Oakwood Hospital (Canton)	2.88	July 4th Parade-Fireworks	2.92
Plymouth-Canton Schools (overall)	2.40	McAuley/Arbor Health (Plymouth,Canton)	3.12	Thanksgiving Celebration	2.99
Elementary Schools	2.73	St. Mary's Hospital (Livonia)	2.20	Santa Comes to Canton	2.57
Middle Schools	2.51	Henry Ford (Plymouth, Canton)	2.72	Plymouth Christmas Kickoff	2.98
High Schools	2.36	M-Care (Plymouth, Northville)	2.83	Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance	2.02
Community Continuing Education	2.84	Plymouth Community United Way	2.81	Canton Small Businessperson of Year	2.56
School Superintendent	1.55	Canton Foundation	2.43	YOUR COMMENTS ON ISSUES:	
Central Administration	1.76	GrowthWorks	3.11	Should Canton build and operate a Community Center?	
Building Principals	2.48	Plymouth Family Services	3.00		Yes 39% No 61%
Teachers	2.62	Canton Family Services	2.63	Should Plymouth build a new library?	
Parent-Teacher Groups	2.57	First Step	3.13		Yes 39% No 61%
Schoolcraft College	2.99	Salvation Army	3.46	Should Mettetal Airport be preserved?	
Plymouth Library	3.00	Goodfellows	3.39		Yes 67% No 39%
Canton Library	3.36	Service Clubs	3.09	Should Plymouth Township develop a recreation program?	
Canton Recreation & Parks	3.03	Plymouth Senior Citizen programs	3.11		Yes 64% No 36%
City of Plymouth Recreation & Parks	2.93	Canton Senior Citizen programs	2.94	Should Plymouth-Canton Schools seek a millage increase to maintain programs?	
Plymouth Township Recreation & Parks	2.46	D.A.R.E.	3.45		Yes 32% No 68%
Wayne County Parks	2.12	Plymouth Chamber of Commerce	2.85	Should Plymouth-Canton Schools seek a millage increase to improve programs?	
Huron-Clinton Metroparks	2.96	Canton Chamber of Commerce	2.68		Yes 26% No 74%
Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Rink	2.90	YMCA	2.59	Should Miller Woods be fenced?	
Plymouth Township (overall)	2.58	Close-up	2.81		Yes 50.3% No 49.7%
Canton Township (overall)	2.59	Community Literacy Council	2.92	Should the 35th District Court add a third judge?	
City of Plymouth (overall)	2.74	Secretary of State (Canton office)	2.53		Yes 68% No 32%
Plymouth City Manager	2.20	M.E.S.C. (Canton office)	1.94	Should downtown Plymouth change its parking requirements?	
Canton Supervisor	2.30	Plymouth Post Office/Delivery	2.49		Yes 68% No 32%
Plymouth Township Supervisor	2.45	Canton Post Office/Delivery	2.39	Should downtown Plymouth add a new streetscape?	
PUBLIC SAFETY		CULTURAL			Yes 43% No 57%
City of Plymouth Police	2.90	Plymouth Community Arts Council	3.07	Should local governments share	
Plymouth Township Police	2.90	Canton Historical Society	2.97	police services	Yes 72% No 28%
Canton Township Police	2.97	Plymouth Historical Society	3.47	fire services	Yes 76% No 24%
35th District Court	2.94	Plymouth Symphony	3.23	dispatch services	Yes 80% No 20%
Wayne County Circuit Court	2.42	Canton Seniors' Kitchen Band	3.13	recreation	Yes 80% No 20%
Wayne County Sheriff	2.39	Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps	3.47	public works services	Yes 73% No 27%
State Police	3.13	Plymouth Theatre Guild	3.13	Do you get your money's worth for local governmental taxes in	
City of Plymouth Fire-Rescue	3.14	Plymouth Community Band	3.42	City of Plymouth?	Yes 40% No 60%
Canton Township Fire & Rescue	3.28	CEP Chorus	3.33	Canton?	Yes 42% No 58%
Plymouth Township Fire & Rescue	3.07	CEP Park Players	3.23	Plymouth Township?	Yes 39% No 61%
Have you ever called police? Yes 78% No 22%		CEP Marching Band	3.57	Do you get your money's worth for Plymouth-Canton Schools taxes?	
Have you ever called fire-rescue? Yes 45% No 55%		CEP Symphony	3.33		Yes 25% No 75%
Do you feel safe here? Yes 89% No 11%					

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CEP Band tops, Omnicom low, Crier so-so

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"The readers survey showed that only 32 per cent of the respondents would approve a Plymouth-Canton Schools millage increase to maintain programs, yet in the annual school election a week ago, 46.3 per cent of the voters said 'yes' to a 4-mill increase to maintain programs.

"Concerted campaigns do influence voters," the publisher explained.

One issue showed an especially divided Crier readership: Should Miller Woods be fenced resulted in a 50.3-to-49.7 per cent margin in favor of the fence.

"On another note, the ranking of individuals," Wendover said, "institutions and events in The Plymouth-Canton Community appears largely related to the number of respondents who were affected by those entities.

"Yet there are some services and individuals in our community that people love to hate."

One section of the Readers Rate survey that produced many comments as well as a high response, was the portion dealing with The Crier itself. Readers gave the newspaper a 2.72 grade point overall. (By comparison, the CEP Marching band got the highest rating — 3.57 — and Omnicom Cable got the low-

est — 1.23.)

"We've learned a lot about what our readers think," Wendover said. "Certainly we're pleased that readers want more letters to the editor, but The Crier currently prints more than 95 per cent of the letters we receive.

"Also, 11 per cent of our readers want us to run less advertising — how do we sustain the newspaper and do that?

"All in all, this survey was significant in its response levels," The Crier publisher said. "We'll certainly be polling our readers in the future."

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Plymouth Township coverage	3.000	37%	62%	1%
Police-Court coverage	2.642	41%	54%	5%
Business coverage	2.664	49%	47%	4%
Sports coverage	2.895	24%	53%	23%
Opinion pages	2.878	44%	48%	8%
Letters to the Editor	2.925	54%	43%	3%
Friends and Neighbors	2.874	32%	60%	8%
Places to be/What's happening	2.811	49%	50%	1%
Local History	2.688	47%	50%	3%
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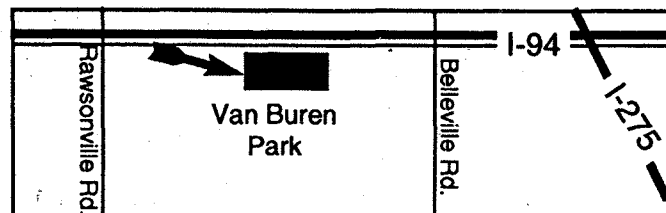
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The Board Report
A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton
Community Schools Board of Education
meeting of June 15, 1993

The meeting began with the presentation of a certificate of special appreciation to Carolyn Sellman, who is retiring after serving as secretary to the Board of Education for the past 26 years. The award was presented by Board Secretary David Artley.

Under Citizen Comments, the following citizens indicated the need for cocurricular activities and suggested holding another millage election as soon as possible: Bill Joyner, Linda Pruet, James Foley, Barbara Faler, and students, Kevin Shankie and Tracy Huth.

Larry Jun inquired about the status of hiring a new band director. Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations and personnel, replied that there is currently no position to fill due to the budget cuts. Laura Wiener asked the Board to reexamine the list of budget cuts and keep in mind the people or items with the closest relationship to the classroom.

Theresa Stankiewicz stated that by cutting cocurricular activities, children are being victimized and that it will be a shame to see kids on the street with nothing to do after 2:30 p.m. Phyllis Alsobrooks discussed the three percent raise for teachers and said that further negotiation was needed. Andrea Schmiedel stated that she feels the "yes" votes on election day came from parents with children who participate in cocurricular activities and that she feels the students are being punished.

Warren Miller inquired about the District's North Central Accreditation next year. Board Vice President Carl Battishill replied that accreditation was a concern of the Board and that is why they chose not to reduce the length of the school day. Evelyn Marchio said that cocurricular activities are not "frills" and that Plymouth-Canton is years ahead of other districts in this area.

Betty Bloch, a member of the Citizens' Election Committee, stressed how hard the committee worked on the millage campaign. She stated that although cocurricular activities are very important, restoring teachers, counselors and other cuts which are associated directly with instruction should be the first priority.

Rob Myers, a Salem student, expressed his disappointment over the election results and said that better communication is needed. Vince Lizzio said that people did an outstanding job of getting out information on the election and that the Board should listen to why people said "no" to a millage increase. Mike McClain said he felt people did not understand that the additional millage funds would remain in Plymouth-Canton.

Ann LaFond thanked the Board and Administration for working with Plymouth Township and the developer to work out a settlement for the Amrhein property. Vice President Battishill also allowed a number of other citizens, who had not formally requested to address the board, to speak on the millage issue.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$4,162,660.74.
 - the leave of Delores TenBroeck, a teacher at Gallimore Elementary School.
- The Board approved:
- a three-year contract with the Health Management Services of America to provide an Employee Assistance Program for all employees.
 - the leasing of 12 automobiles for the driver education program.
 - the Board of Canvassers' minutes of the June 14 school election.
 - a resolution to hold a public hearing on Truth-In-Taxation and the proposed 1993-94 operating budget on Monday, June 28 at 7:15 p.m.
 - a resolution required by the Michigan Department of Education pertaining to refunding bonds.
 - a storm sewer easement to serve the proposed Pheasant Creek Subdivision west of Field Elementary School.
 - a contract for library and cafeteria furniture for East, West and Lowell middle schools, as a part of the 1991 Bond Project.
 - a contract for electrical work and paving work at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, as a part of the 1991 Bond Project.
 - the sale of 17.11 acres of land located in Section 28 of Plymouth Township (the Amrhein property) to The Selective Group, Inc. for the price of \$450,000 with an agreement that part of the proposed development and plan approval deeds the open space portion of the cluster development (seven acres) to Plymouth Township for use as a nature wooded park for benefit of the community.
 - the middle school boundary changes for 1993-94. The changes are: moving Fairway Pines, Fairways, Fairways West, Green Meadows and Pheasant View (sections 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21) from Pioneer to Lowell; having all new development in Glengarry attend Lowell; having Sunflower 10 and 11 students attend Central; and having Royal Pointe, Buckingham Place, Heritage Farms, Stratford Park (section 5) and the northern part of section 8 (north of Hanford) attend West.
 - the first posting of changes to the placement procedure for foreign exchange students in the District.
 - the expulsion of a student for persistent disobedience and substance abuse.

The Board will hold a public hearing on Truth-In-Taxation and the proposed 1993-94 operating budget on Monday, June 28 at 7:15 p.m. in the Board Room of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center, located at 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth. The regular meeting will follow the public hearing.

This report is brought to you as a means of communicating the actions of your Board of Education. For more information, please call Community Relations at 451-3188.

Woman faces arrest on federal charges in Pepsi tampering

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being filed now.

"The case has been handed over to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and U.S. Attorneys are getting a warrant for her arrest."

According to Ken Shelin, director of compliance at the Detroit district office of the FDA, no charges have been brought yet.

"This would fall under the Anti-Tampering Act," Shelin said. "It is a felony offense that carries a \$250,000 fine and up to five years in jail."



This syringe was alleged by a township woman to have been found in this pop can, but after police investigated, the woman now faces arrest on federal charges of product tampering. (Crier photo by Alex Lundberg)



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Getting down to business

Dream fulfilled: Woman's hopes wrapped up in owning her own store

BY GARY GOSSELIN

Her lifelong dream was to own her own business, and more specifically to have it by the time she was 35.

And Plymouth resident Kimberley Seely has seen her dream come true — in the form of Lady K's Stained Glass Studio and Antiques.

Seely said that a friend talked her into taking a class with the former owner four years ago and, she said, by the second class, she asked if she could buy the shop.

Seely, a single mother of two, had been working full time at Castle Ventures as an administrative assistant when she was finally able to buy the store early this year. She took a leave of absence and went to work.

"It took two full months, day and night, to get it (the store) the way I wanted it," Seely said. "We totally stripped and rebuilt the walls and everything."

Seely said she had help from her dad, aunt and uncle and numerous friends.

"If it hadn't been for my friends and family, I would have never made it," she said. "They gave their time, support and even helped build the store."

Now that the business is up and running, she said, she'll be returning to Castle to work part-time, and run the store every afternoon six days a week.

"This is a dream come true," she said, "I have two kids and two jobs — but it's great; this is what I want to do."

The shop, formerly Emperor Stained Glass, features stained glass pieces and antiques. Another store owner, Paul Kalik of Plymouth Antique Mini-Mall, let Seely display some of his antique stock on consignment.

It's a matter of "one store owner helping out another," Seely said.

Customers can commission one-of-a-kind pieces, she said, in which she makes

a pattern on paper, cuts the glass from the pattern and pieces it together with solder.

She then numbers the piece and destroys all but one small section of the pattern.

"These are guaranteed one-of-a-kind pieces," she said. "I keep just one key piece of the pattern for authenticity."

Custom pieces range in size from 1 square foot to an entire window, and are priced accordingly, said Seely.

Seely said that one way to cut the cost of having a piece custom-made is to join one of her beginning classes.

The classes meet at the shop two hours once a week for four weeks, and cost \$25.

Lady K's/Emperor Stained Glass also does repair work on lamps, windows and doors as well—but no house calls yet.

Seely will have an exhibit at Plymouth's Art in the Park next month — her first.



KIMBERLEY SEELY

"This is my first art show ever," she said, "but I'm not really nervous, just a little anxious."

Stained glass may be in the family for some time to come, said Seely, her 5-year-old daughter has already told her she wants to take over some day.

P-C board to discuss possibility of Aug. election

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tion committee — have both said the question of a new election will come up at Monday's meeting.

Thomas said he would be raising the option right after the citizens' comments portion of Monday's board meeting; and Liljestrand said she and fellow chairwoman Elizabeth Hoffman would be making a formal request for the election during their presentation to the board.

Part of that presentation, she said, would be the results of a phone bank survey of voter attitudes being conducted this evening by committee members.

Liljestrand thinks the millage would be approved the second time around, in part because of a better communications campaign and also because the impact of the cuts would begin to be felt.

"I think that this time we would have the aid of people actually seeing the programs being cut," she said. "Letters have already gone out to parents notifying them that their children's extracurricular programs won't exist."

Thomas put to rest any rumors that the board wouldn't be following through the the announced cuts: "Some people may not have believed that we were going to cut, but it's going to happen just like we said it would."

As a result, the board president also thought that the board's action would result in some shifts in attitudes were another election to be held: "I think some people came out of the woodwork (in June) that didn't believe the facts."

"Now I think they understand."

A key component of any contingency plan, Hoben said, would be to try and open the two new elementary schools — Tonda and Bentley — that otherwise would remain closed this fall.

Would vote be in time to save sports?

BY CRAIG FARRAND
and ANNE SULLIVAN

If an Aug. 17 millage election were successful, would it be in time to save fall sports?

According to state and district officials, the answer is yes.

School Supt. John Hoben did say, however, that falls sports carries with it some unique circumstances that might have to be addressed by the state:

"We might have to delay the season or get some dispensation from the (Michigan High School Athletic Association) to reschedule the first games to the end of the season."

But according to an official with the MHSAA, the local district has control over scheduling games with other districts. Only tournament play is set by the state, the official said, and those dates would not change.

Still, "it would be difficult for football players to get all nine games in if the start of the schedule was delayed," said Nate Hampton, assistant director of the MHSAA.

"We're already juxtapositioning our teachers because of the layoff notices," he said, "and we can't wait until Aug. 17 to plan everything."

Still, he said, "we're willing to put in the hours to do it, but (the impetus) has to come from the people."

The new enrollment boundaries that included Tonda and Bentley were announced by the district several weeks ago — but were put on the shelf following the June 14 election. Opening the two sites — a \$900,000 item on the restoration list — was the top priority of the

Because of the time lag between now and a mid-August election, Hampton said the district would have to maintain its MHSAA membership as if it would have fall sports, otherwise the teams would not be able to compete in sanctioned play.

That board resolution must be made by Aug. 1.

According to Hampton, the football team must begin practice at least 14 days before the first game. Based on the schedule prepared last year, the first football games this fall would have been Sept. 3, with Salem hosting Belleville, and Canton playing at Monroe.

State rules allow high school football teams to begin summer practice no earlier than Aug. 11.

In anticipation of a possibly successful Aug. 17 election, millage committee co-chair Pat Liljestrand said her group would be asking the board Monday night to allow fall sports programs to continue with preparations for a normal season.

school board in order to relieve overcrowding in the remaining 12 schools.

Thomas agreed with the difficulty in restoring many of the programs on short notice, but said that some — such as restoring counselors — would be relatively easy:

"Programs like our counseling in the high school could be brought back without any disruption in the classroom, and I'm concerned about our counselors and the media centers.

"(Cuts in these areas) are educationally going to hurt our kids," he said. "If

you don't have high school counselors, how are they going to get the kind of help they need at this crucial time in their lives?"

Because Thomas had been out of town — his father had major surgery last week — he said he was a "little out of touch" with the election aftermath, but did say that if "650 people could have been convinced (to vote yes), we win."

Liljestrand said she talked to Thomas upon his return and that he was "concerned with going back so soon; he was concerned about whether we could put (another campaign) together so quickly."

"I told him that we think we can"

Besides, she said, "this time the issue would be much clearer; there would be no Proposal A to confuse the situation."

Concerning the millage committee's future, Liljestrand said there would be changes in strategy — some elective, some forced:

"We wouldn't be able to use our (school) building campaign, because everyone will be out of school," she said. "And the next time we won't be using lawn signs or using as much printed literature."

As a result, she said, her committee would be concentrating on the phone bank to contact and inform potential voters.

Ultimately, she said, the key to the success of another election lays with the board making an early decision on whether to seek another vote.

"The earlier a decision is reached, the clearer our message can be."

And does the committee have the energy to go through the election process all over again?

"Yes, like the Phoenix, after a couple of days we rise again."



Community deaths

Hallway, 65, garden club member

Celestine "Bunny" Hallway of Plymouth Township, who was an active member in the Lakepoint Garden Club, died June 2, 1993, at the age of 65. Born July 2, 1927, in Minneapolis, she moved to Plymouth in 1966.

Mrs. Hallway received an associates degree from the University of Denver, and was a member of the St. Kenneth Guild and the St. Kenneth Bowling League.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick; daughters, Mary Kay Hallway and Ann Marie Moliassa; sons Frederick and David; and one granddaughter.

Services, arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, were held at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Memorial contributions can be made to the St. Jude's Children Research Hospital.

Herr, 88, office manager

Margaret E. Herr of Plymouth, who worked as an office manager for a drug manufacturing company until her retirement, died June 12, 1993, at the age of 88.

Born Nov. 28, 1904, in Detroit, Miss Herr is survived by her sister, Virginia Reid; two nephews; and five great-nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alfred Gould officiating.

McDonald, 49, supervisor

James F. McDonald of Canton, a supervisor for Cassens Auto Transport, died suddenly June 12, 1993, at the age of 49.

Mr. McDonald, who was born Jan. 30, 1944, in Detroit, is survived by his wife, Patricia; daughters Melissa and Amy; one sister; five brothers; and his mother, Louise McDonald of Arizona.

Services, arranged by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, were held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association.

Durfy, 67, lifelong baker

Lloyd A. Durfy of Plymouth, a lifelong baker who returned to work part-time after his retirement in 1987, died May 31, 1993, at the age of 67. Born July 3, 1925, in Ontario, he moved to Plymouth from Garden City 25 years ago.

Mr. Durfy was a member of the Garden City Masonic Lodge and the Plymouth Elks, and had been working part-time at Cinnacraz Bakery in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughters Mary Black and Nancy Durfy; sons Lloyd, Dan, David and John; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Chuck Bernal officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Memorial contributions can be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Litsenberger, 91, church member

Mildred M. Litsenberger of Plymouth, who was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, died June 13, 1993, at the age of 91. Mrs. Litsenberger was born March 31, 1902, in Plymouth and lived in the city all her life.

During World War II, she was on the local rationing board, and also was a past matron of Chapter 115 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Preceded in death by her husband, Marcus, Mrs. Litsenberger is survived by her son, Noel; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a son-in-law, Harvey Cooper; and one brother.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, with the Rev. Leland Seese officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Wohn, 81, former resident

Jessie M. Wohn, formerly of Plymouth, died May 24, 1993, in Rogers, AZ. She was 81. Born in Detroit, she was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1965.

She is survived by daughters Patricia Ribar, Deanna Vogras and Kay Cawley; sons, John and Ron; and two brothers. Memorial services were held in Rogers, AZ.

Millage aftermath

School radio station to remain operating

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one year, its license would be lost forever — probably to either Eastern Michigan University or Schoolcraft College, which have both been anxious to get their own radio station licenses.

Still, Keith said, even though the station would be kept operating, its broadcast hours probably would be reduced — because of other cuts.

"We'll definitely be affected by the schools being closed right after class," he said. "Which means we might only be on the air until 2:45 or 3 p.m."

Because of the reduced hours, Keith said he also expected less students to be involved — not only because the station wouldn't be open later in the day, but because there would be less airtime available overall.

Keith also said that other cuts in the district could jeopardize the station's ability to broadcast from this year's Fall Festival.

"We've broadcast in the past from the festival, but with the schools being closed I don't know if we'll be able to get some kind of waiver."

The station broadcasts on 88.1 FM.

Lawmakers say Lansing is quiet on schools

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didn't think that would change this year.

As a result, the lawmaker said she thought local districts would know enough to finalize their budgets.

Even though slightly at odds over the call for a new special election, the two lawmakers were in agreement in their criticism of the Michigan Education Association.

Whyman, for example, pointed out one aspect of so-called "enabling legislation" that had been proposed for implementing Proposal A:

"This idea would have reduced and capped local millages at 16 mills, but would have allowed the cap to be changed by a simple vote of the Legislature.

"You could just see the MEA smile over that one," she said, implying that lobbying efforts by the teachers union would have been successful in getting periodic increases in the cap in order to generate more tax revenue for teachers' salaries.

Similarly, Vorva criticized the Plymouth-Canton teachers for taking a 3 percent pay raise in the atmosphere of budget cuts.

"The teachers get great benefits — their retirement isn't even taxed by the state — and they say they're concerned about the kids.

"But I want an overt expression of that," he said. "I would like to see them give back the 3 per cent.

"I think the teachers' raises were irresponsible," he said.

Concerning any "message" that may have been sent to Lansing by state voters who said no to millage requests, Vorva continued his local focus:

"I don't know if they were sending a message to me — or if they were sending

a message to the local district, to the teachers and the school board.

"The bottom line is that voters can't have it both ways — they say they want local control, but then they say they want the state to pay for it."

For Whyman, the message was more pointed: "I think they told us that 'we don't trust you.'"

New rules allow for mid-August election

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Otherwise, the district would have had to wait until late September to hold a special election.

Board officials have yet to make any decision about holding a new election, but is expected to consider the idea Monday night (see main story).

Ironically, at that meeting the board approves the final 1993-94 budget that will impose more than \$5 million in staff and program cutbacks prompted by the 4-mill defeat.

Although previous rules would have prohibited the scheduling of an election within 30 days of the state primary, new provisions have changed all that.

According to an inter-office memo by Raymond Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business and operations, the following rules apply:

•"The school district must receive written approval of a potential election

date from the Wayne County Elections Commission at least 45 days prior to the election.

•The district must publish a notice in the newspaper at least 10 days before the last day of registration — which is 28-30 days prior to the election.

•An election can be held anytime from the latter part of August through September 29. Paper ballots can be used. (Under special legislation, if a school district had a millage failure, an election can be held on or before November 15.)

Given these parameters, which were spelled out by the district's legal counsel, administration officials have identified Aug. 17 as the earliest date on which a special election could be held.

District officials have said that a successful millage election on Aug. 17 would come in time to restore all the programs being cut Monday from the 1993-94 budget.

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SUMPTER COUNTRY FEST

Sumpter Township, in the southwest corner of Wayne County is hosting the Sumpter Country Fest from July 14 to July 18. Main events are Figure 8 and demolition derbies, chili cookoff, carnival, six free bands, casino, bingo, beer tent, arts and crafts, food booths, Classic Rock Showdown and the "Bush Hog" monster truck rides. Call 461-6201 for more details.

ART IN THE SUN

This weekend, the City of Northville will host the "Art In The Sun" celebration. More than 100 exhibits will be featured in this arts and crafts show to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 26th and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 27th.

NURSE'S BANQUET

All registered Nurses' are invited to attend the Annual Banquet and Networking session sponsored by the Washtenaw, Livingston, and Monroe District Nurse's Association. Guest speaker will be the candidate for the governor, Senator Deborah Stabenow. The banquet will be held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on June 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for MNA members and \$17.50 for non-members. Registration deadline is June 19th. For further information, call Roberta Duda at 454-1111.

CATHOLIC EXPOSE'

On July 13 at 7:30 p.m., the Resurrection Parish will host an expose' on the Catholic Faith at 2200 N. Canton Center Road, Suite 150 in Canton. For more information, call Fr. Dick during the day at 981-6600 (except Wednesdays). In the evenings, call Jeanne at 453-4573 or Pat at 453-4052.

BREAKFAST WITH BILL

Canton residents are invited to participate in "Breakfast with Bill," an opportunity to speak with Congressman Bill Ford.

The free continental breakfast will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. July 17 at Palermo's Restaurant, 44938 Ford Road.

The breakfast is an opportunity for citizens to voice comments and get feedback from their representative. Comments will be limited to five minutes or less depending on the number of people wishing to speak. RSVP's are appreciated but not necessary. To RSVP, call (313) 721-2170.

POETRY READING

From 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, a poetry reading will take place at the Outback Cappuccino Bar. Don Lytle of Clarkston will be the featured speaker, and from 8 to 9 p.m., poets will have five minutes to share their work.

CLASS OF 1969 PICNIC

The Plymouth High School class of 1969 will hold its annual picnic July 17 beginning at noon. Cost is \$5 per person or \$10 per family. For location and reservation information, call Karry Eckles Lancaster at 455-4268.

BIBLE SCHOOL

United Assembly of God will be holding a vacation bible school in August. Parents interested in registering their K through 6th grade kids should call the church at 981-0233. Classes are scheduled to run Aug. 9 through Aug. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

LACE MAKING DEMONSTRATION

The Canton Historical Museum, located at the corner of Proctor and Canton Center roads, will feature a lace-making demonstration this Saturday between 1 and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The demonstration is part of the museum's "Linen and Lace" display. For more information, call 397-0088.

QUILT RAFFLE

This weekend, the Canton Historical Society will hold a quilt raffle to benefit the Bartlett House restoration. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold this Saturday and Sunday in the Community Service Organizations' tent at the Liberty Festival. The drawing will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday and the winner need not be present.

WRITER'S CLUB MEETING

The next meeting for the writers club will be tomorrow on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Writers of all experience levels are invited to share their work. For more information, call 416-0418.

JAYCEES' OPEN HOUSE

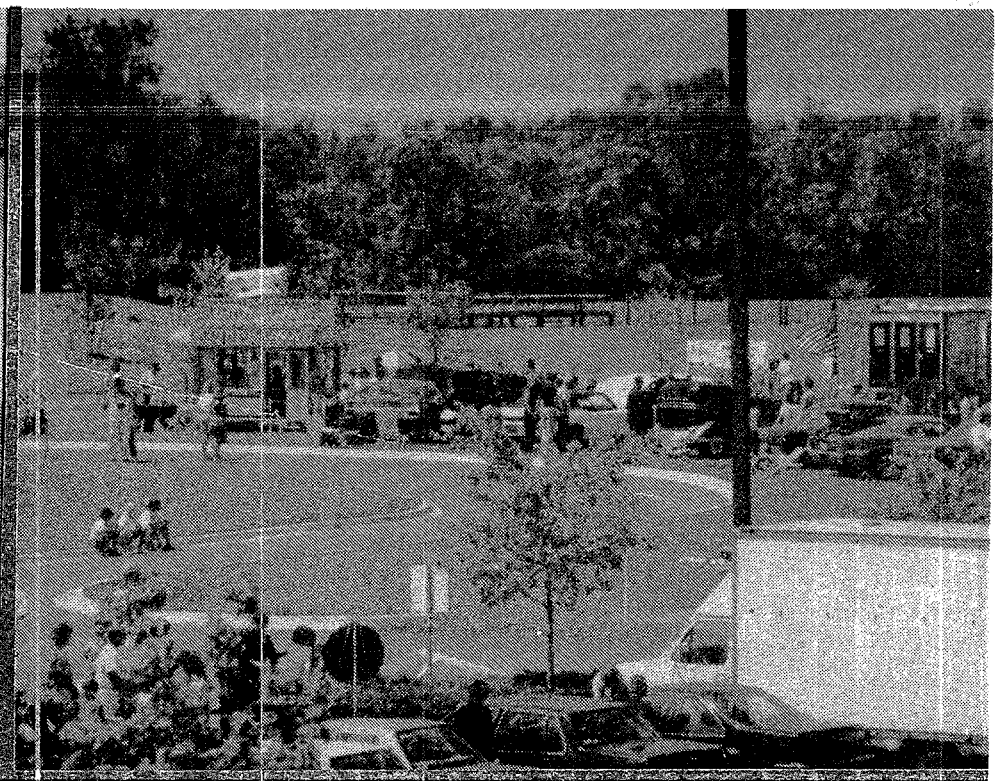
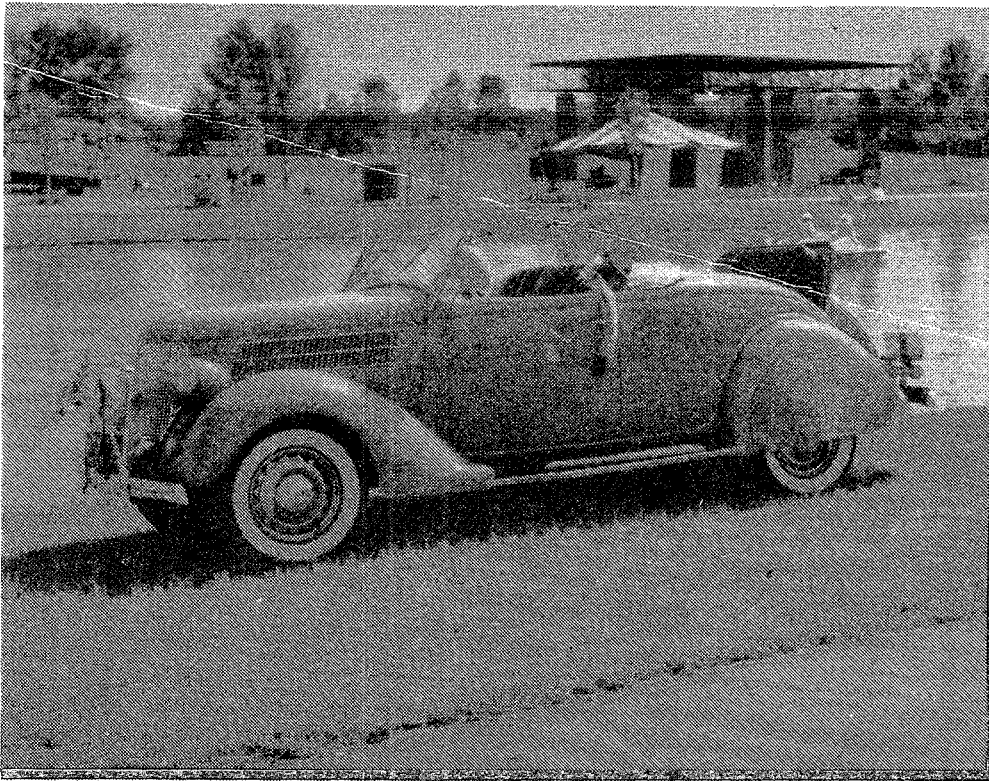
The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees is hosting an open house scheduled for 7 p.m., June 28 at the Plymouth Landing, 340 S. Main Street. The open house is an opportunity for people to learn about the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, an organization that promotes individual and professional development through community service.

The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

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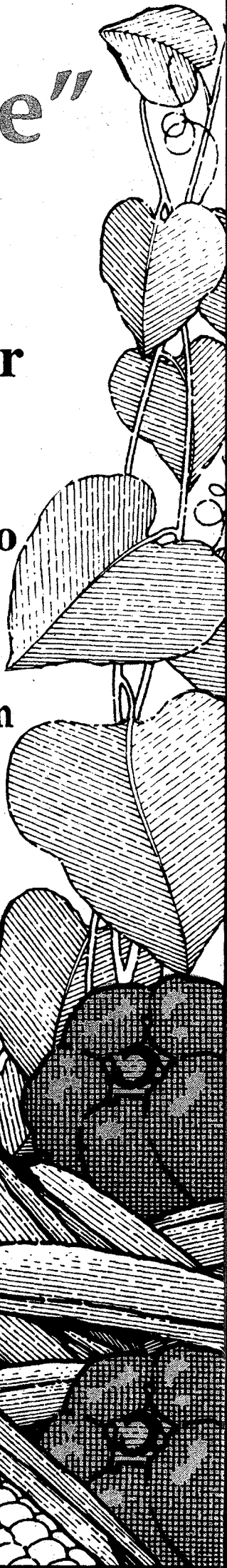
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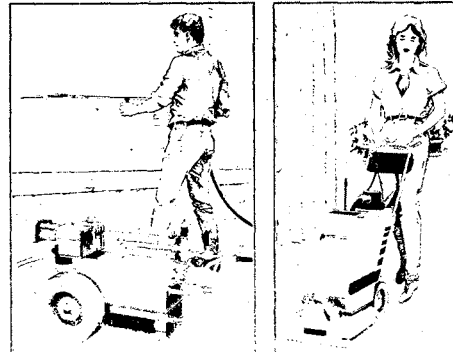


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1993 Liberty Fest

Canton celebrates Canton

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That's going to be quite a tall order to fill. Last year, the Fest brought between 30,000 and 40,000 people to Canton's Heritage Park.

According to Tom Yack, Canton Township Supervisor, the Fest is more than just a carnival.

"It's a family oriented event," said Yack. "It's not just for kids or adults."

The Liberty Fest will have music, a fairway for the kids, arts and crafts booths, food and fireworks. Not just rides for the strong of stomach.

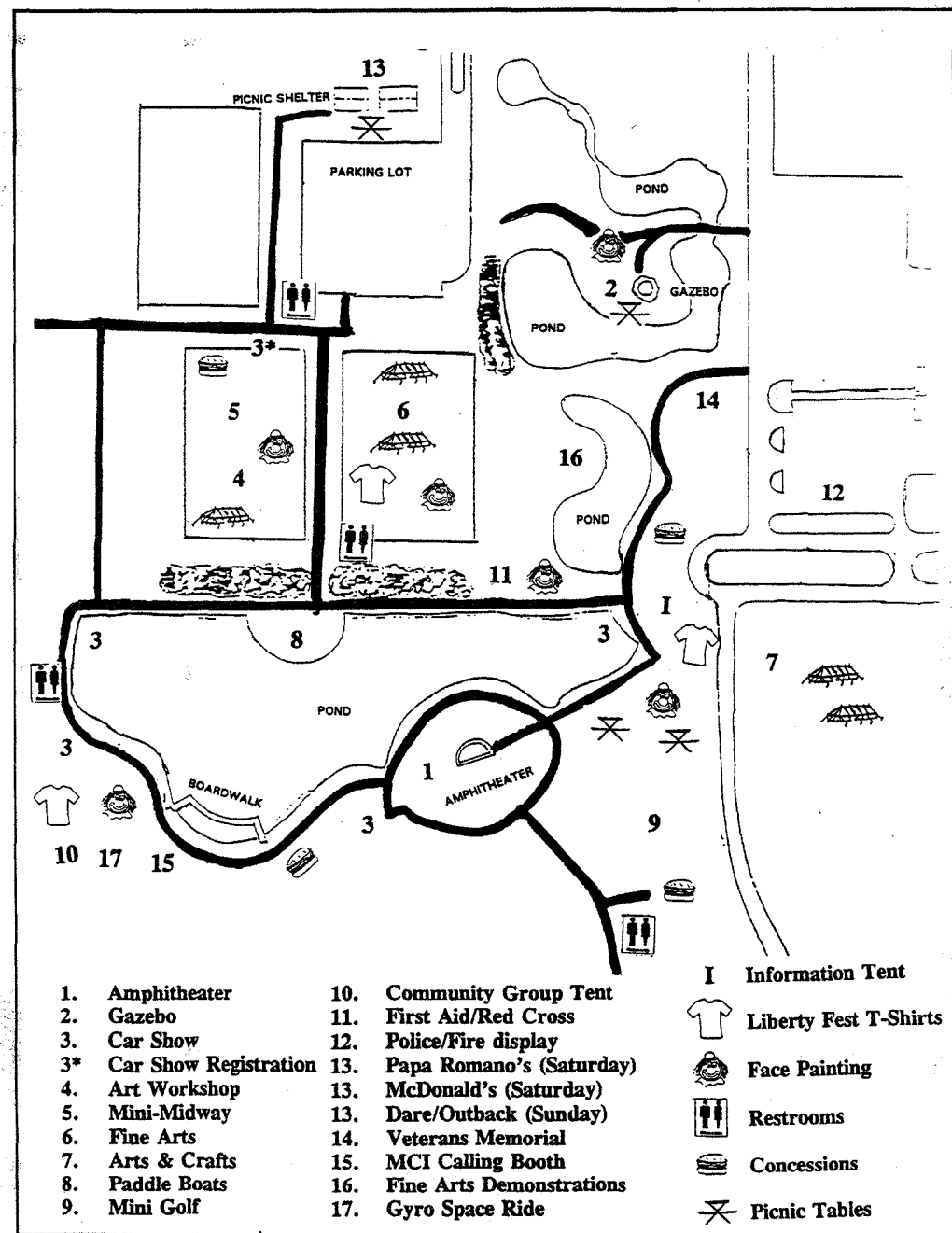
According to Yack, the Fest has gone through some evolution in the past years.

"The joke around here is 'when is Canton going to stay with something,'" he said.

The reference is to the old Canton Challenge Fest. The Challenge Fest was a volunteer-based weekend



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1993 Liberty Fest Canton celebrates

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athletic day at Heritage Park. Like a field day at an elementary school, the Challenge Fest pitted the athletes of Canton against each other in a variety of events.

According to Yack, the problem with the Challenge Fest wasn't that there weren't enough participants.



"The turnout of participants was great," Yack said. "It's just that not many people showed up to watch."

"We won't have that problem this year, there's something for everyone."

He said that last year, Saturday was a big day for the vendors and craft booths. For all the success of Saturday, the township found that Sunday's draw was a little weaker. Due to more even planning on the part of the Liberty Fest board, that won't be a problem this year.

"Sunday has been beefed-up this year," Yack said. "It's going to have as many attractions as Saturday."

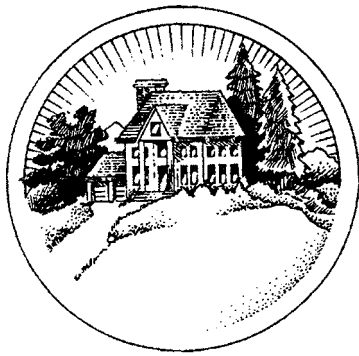
This year's Liberty Fest will kick off Friday at 5:30 p.m. with a parade. Put on by the Canton Veterans Association, the parade will lead to the site of the long-awaited Canton Veteran's Memorial.

The parade will include veterans groups from Canton, Plymouth, Belleville and Washtenaw county. There will also be Civil War reenactment groups, the 5th Michigan Regimental band, the 1st Michigan Light Artillery and a band from the Canton and Salem high schools.

The opening night festivities will continue when Moose and Da Sharks, a oldies rock 'n roll band, will take the stage at the Amphitheater for a two-hour free concert.

All throughout the Liberty Fest, there will be concession stands and booths set up by local restaurants. Aside from the usual fair fare (corn dogs, cotton candy and other traditional treats) there will be a traveling fruit bar, booths from Papa Romano's and McDonald's and a rib and chicken dinner put on by the Outback Steak House.

For those who would rather pack sandwiches and eat picnic style, there will be ample space to spread out a blanket and basket. As with last year's Liberty Fest, alcohol will not be permitted in Heritage Park.




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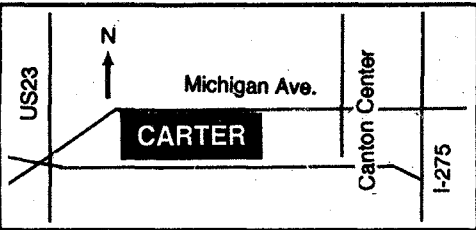
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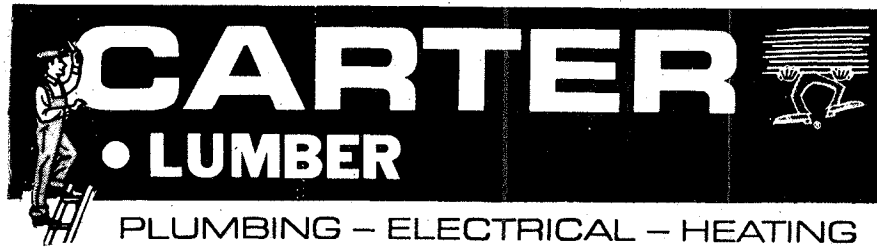
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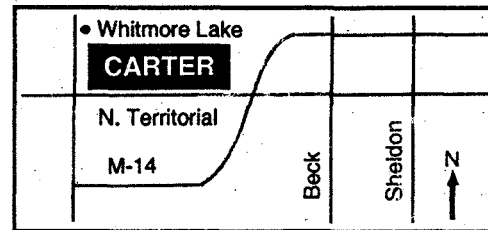


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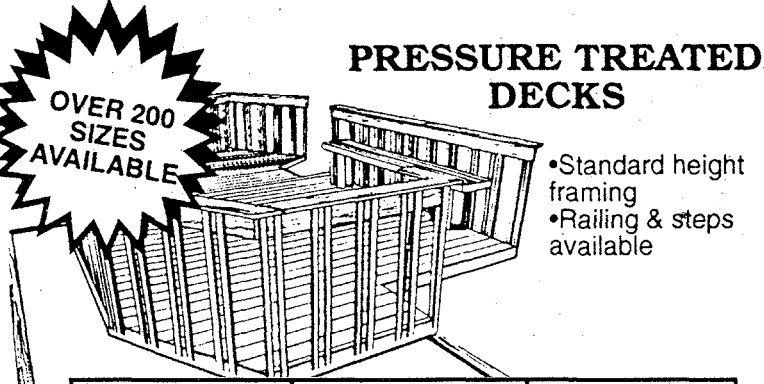


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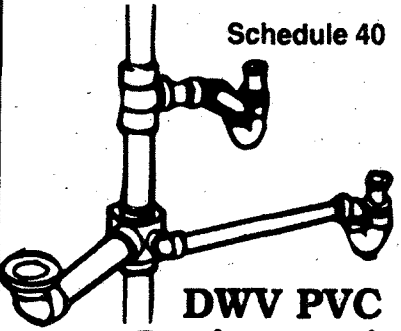
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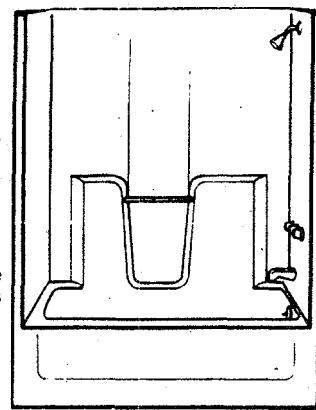
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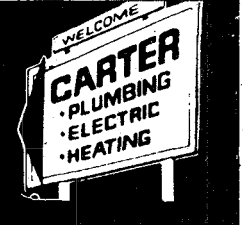
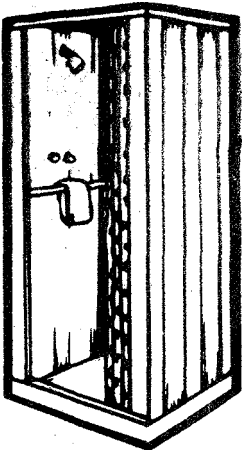
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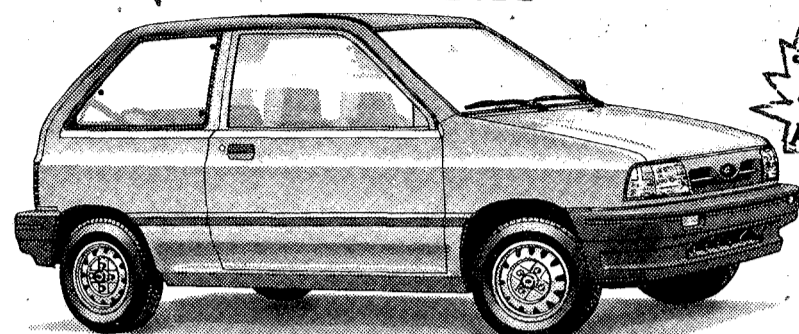
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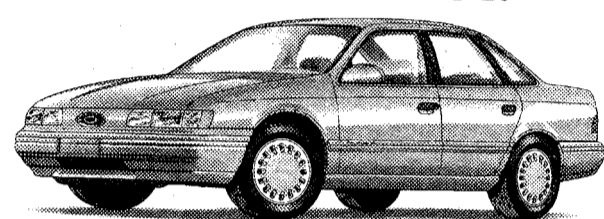
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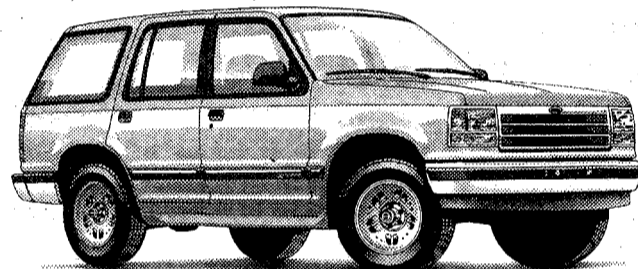
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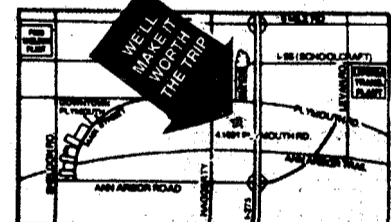
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10am to 5pm - Mini-Golf, \$1.50

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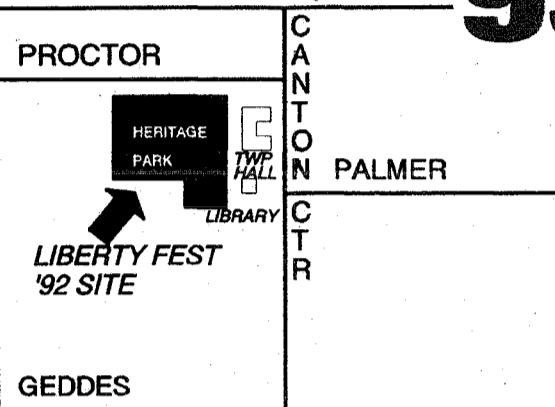
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SATURDAY, JUNE 26

11:00am - Spiriters Cheerleaders
Noon - Twisty the Fun Clown
1:15pm - Ronald McDonald Show
2:30pm - Theater
4:00pm - Earth Angels
5:30pm - Unity Island Band
8:00pm - 70th Division Army Band

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

11:00am - Dancin' Feet
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SATURDAY, JUNE 26

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1:00pm - Dixieland Band
2:00pm - Sweet Adelines
3:00pm - Canton Singers
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SUNDAY, JUNE 27

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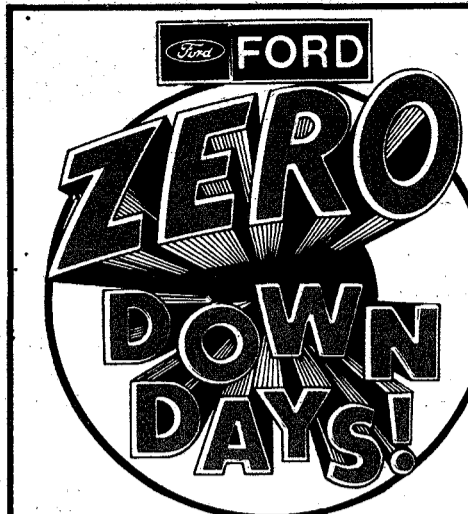
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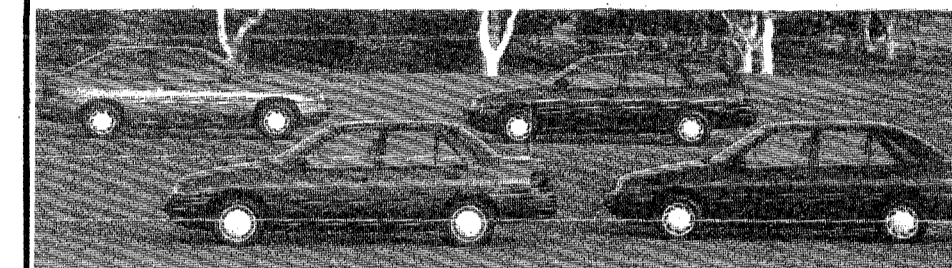
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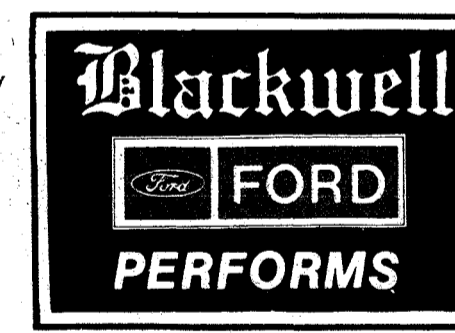
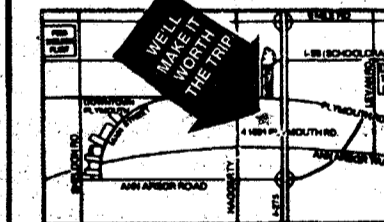


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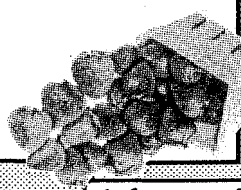
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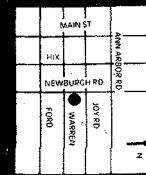
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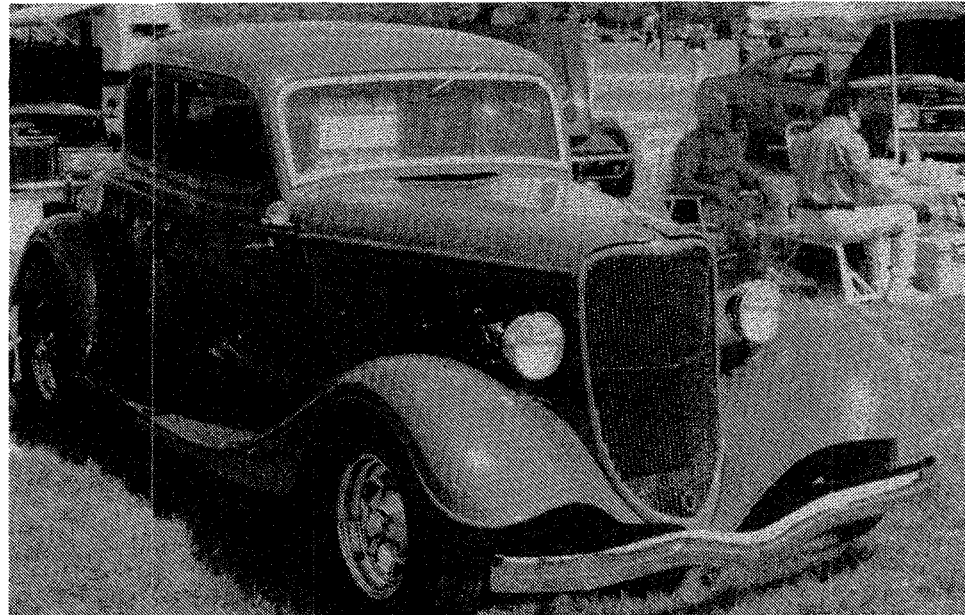
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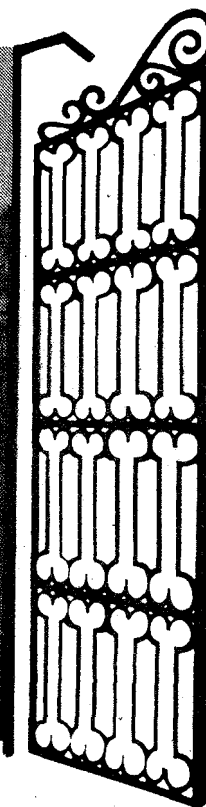
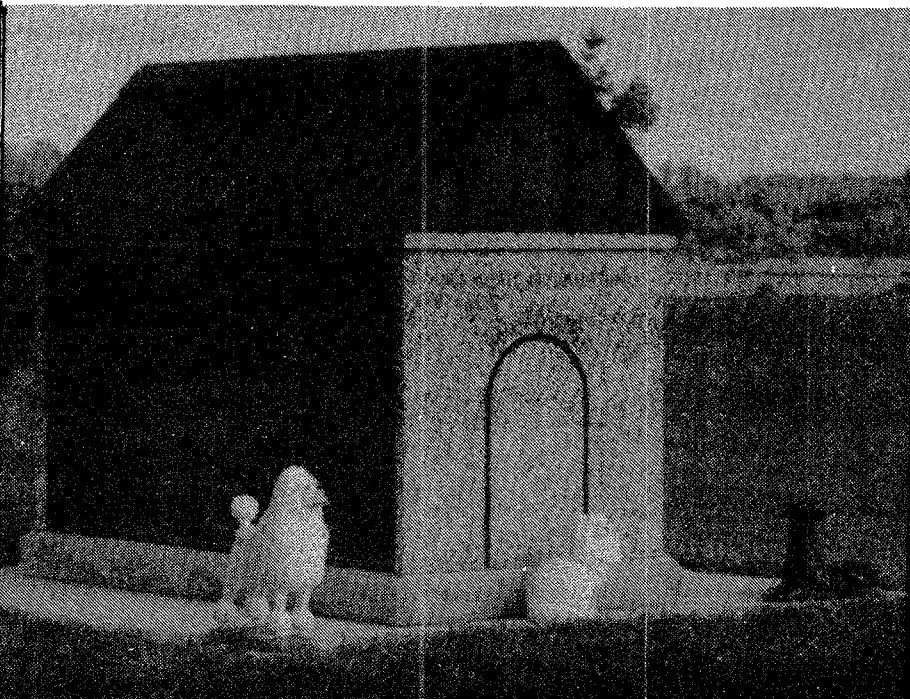
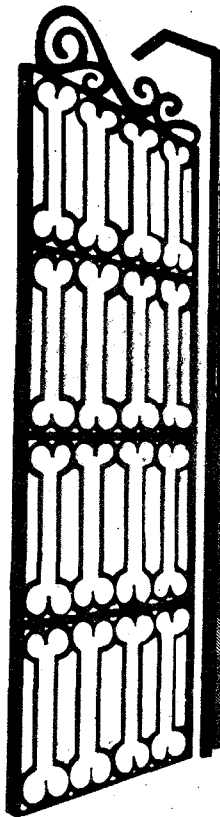


This year, the Liberty Fest welcomes back the popular classic car show. This display of the finest in historic, restored and trick vehicles is expected to draw as many as 300 cars over the Liberty Fest weekend.

According to Pat Tanski, coordinator of the car show, last year's event boasted several local classic cars. She was surprised that there were so many classic cars in Canton Township. She said that the turnout by local

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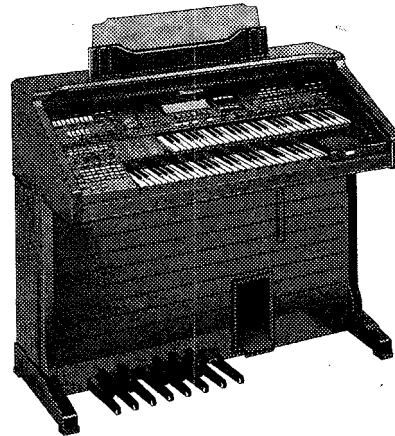
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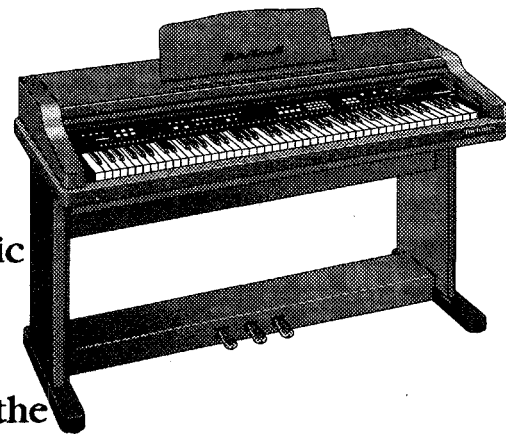


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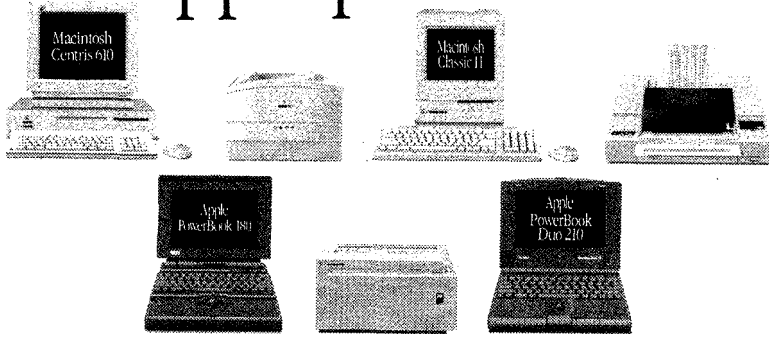
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Classic cars

Camaro Club shows off pride and joy

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"We've been taking applications right and left," she said. "We're looking at 100 cars on the first day (Saturday) and over 200 on the second day."

It only costs \$8 to register for the event. Tanski said that the deadline for applications would be "flexible."

"We took applications as late as two days before the show last year," Tanski said.

Those wishing to display their classic ride can apply through Canton

township.

The Camaro Club, a group of 28 collectors and their 40-odd Camaros, are co-sponsoring the car show. The group will be pulling their cars out of their garages and setting up shop in Heritage Park.

While sales of advance reservations has been brisk, the response from automobile clubs around Michigan has been weak.

According to Jeanne Driscoll, President of the Camaro Club, the Liberty Fest car show will be eclipsed by another, larger show on the same weekend.

"The St. Ignace Car Show is a big yearly event for clubs in Michigan," Driscoll said.

The St. Ignace Car Show, across the Mackinac Bridge, is expected to draw as many as 20,000 cars and twice as many spectators.

As a result, Driscoll and Tanski had originally planned to make Saturday car club day. Due to lack of commitment, they have decided to change Saturday's event to Canton resident's day.

According to Driscoll, there is no problem finding participants in Canton.

"There are a tremendous amount of classic cars in Canton," she said. "I didn't know how many great cars are here."

Driscoll said that there is a difference between the car shows on the east and west sides of Detroit.

"There are almost no car shows west of Detroit," she said. "The east side is saturated with them."

Driscoll also said that the Liberty Fest at Heritage Park is a fantastic place for a car show.

"It's a really beautiful place for a car show," she said. "The best thing about it is that there are things to do."

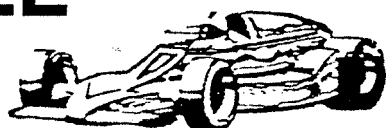
"At most car shows, all you do is sit next to your car all day. It's nice to be able to see the art shows and the paddleboats, not just a parking lot full of cars."

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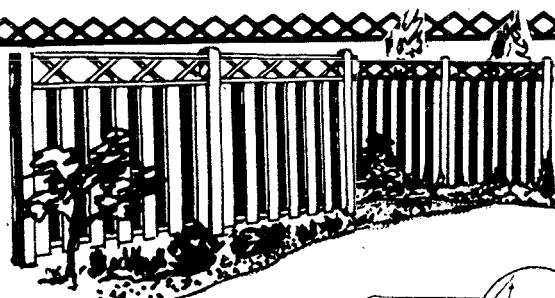
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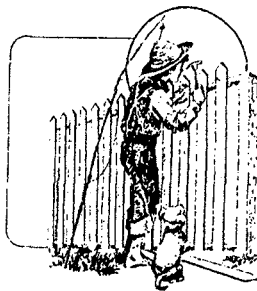


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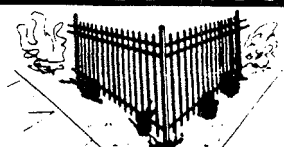
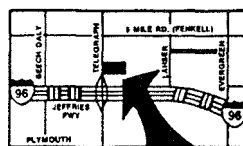


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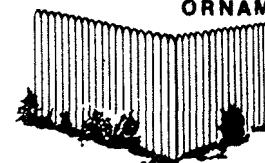
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The organizers of this year's Liberty Fest want the event to be bigger and better than last year's. Assuming they get what they wish for, Canton Township police will be taking on greater responsibilities this year.

The main thing that Festgoers should keep in mind is that there will be an emergency parking order in effect. From 11 a.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Sunday there will be no parking allowed on Canton Center Road from Proctor to Palmer Roads and on Proctor west of Canton Center.

On Saturday at 10:30 p.m., Canton Center Road will be closed at Cherry Hill Road and Palmer Road will be closed to southbound traffic.

According to the police, the closing of the roads will allow smoother traffic clearance at the end of the fireworks display. The roads will be reopened to regular traffic by 11:15 p.m..

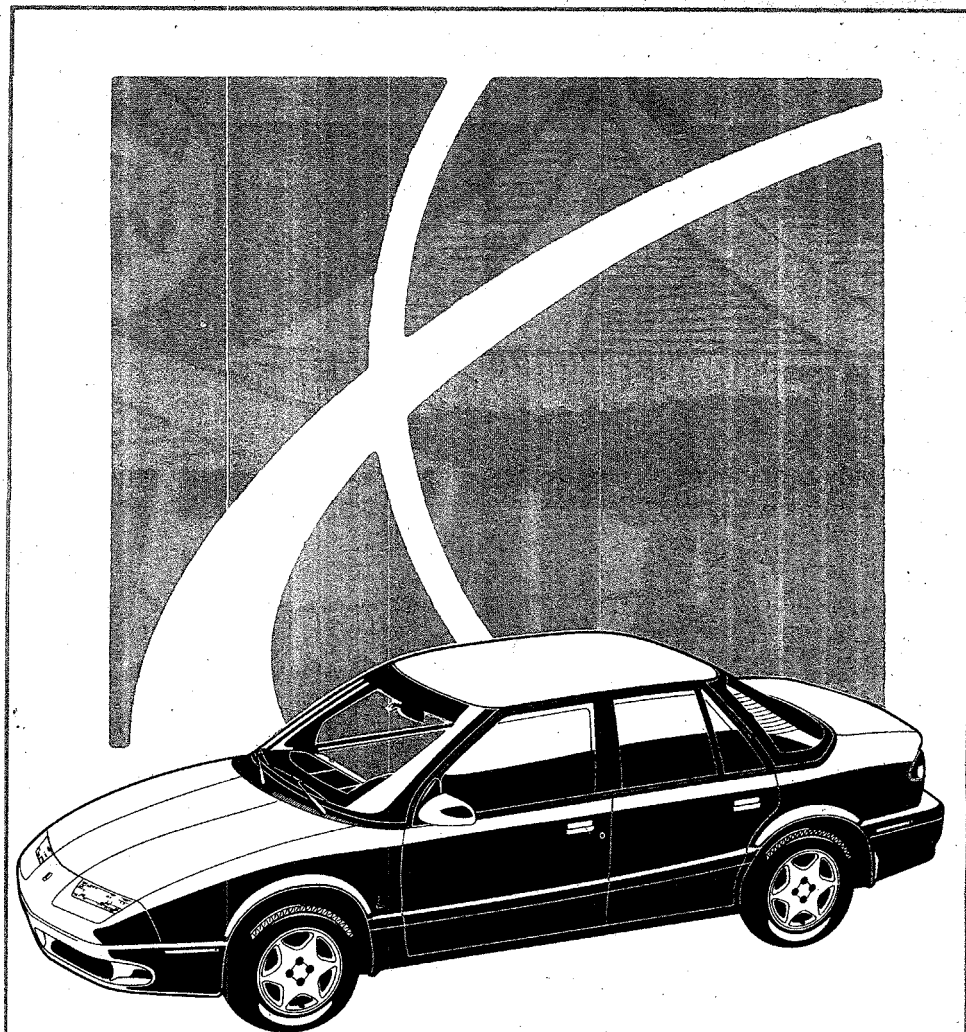
As a result of this, those people living in the Glengarry Subdivision will not be able to get access to their homes.

The Canton police strongly suggest that, due to expected heavy traffic coming into and out of the fireworks display, Festgoers should consider carpooling. They also say that both drivers and pedestrians should be careful.

According to township police, there will be more than just patrolling going on.

Friday night, the police will have extra on-site patrols. Saturday they'll keep up the extra patrols and have a Child Find fingerprinting program. The Child Find program will go on through Sunday.

The police and fire services will also be having a car show of their own. All Saturday and Sunday, police and fire vehicles will be on display. Be on the lookout for Canton's new Harley Davidson patrol motorcycles.



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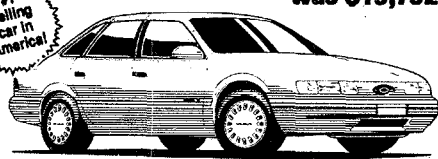
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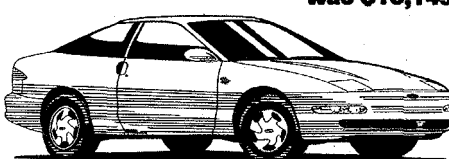
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AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS FOR SALE

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions. They will be available for sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 397-5110.

CANTON SOFTBALL

Canton softball is accepting registration for its 1993 summer season beginning June 29. Entry fee is \$495 per team, and there is no residency requirement. Men, women, and coed leagues will be offered. Call 483-5600, ext.102, for information.

SPITFIRE RUNNING CLUB ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Spitfire women's summer track team and the men and women's Road Running club are accepting membership applications. There is a \$25 membership fee for either program. For information, call Mike or Betty Krafchak at 451-5966.

CANTON CRICKETS

Canton Crickets, a preschool program that offers crafts, games, storytime and special events for children ages 3 and 4, runs from July 6 through August 12. To register for the program or for more information, call 397-5110.

FUN WITH INSECTS

Explore the world of insects with your children or just for your own enjoyment. Participants will learn how to find, identify, mount, and explore the insect world in your backyard. Participants must be at least 8 years of age. For reservations call Kris Broderick at 464-3616.

BOYCHOIR ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS

The Boychoir of Ann Arbor, now preparing for its eighth season, announces auditions for places in the choir. Parents of boys aged 8 to 13 are invited to arrange for an audition by appointment with the director, Dr. Thomas F. Strode. Call 485-1534 before July 15 to arrange for an audition.

MUSIC IN THE PARK 1993

The Plymouth Community Arts Council begins its summer session by announcing a series of free Wednesday afternoon concerts in Kellogg Park. Performances will run through Aug. 18. The Penniman Deli will sell hot dogs and pop. Be sure to show up early to get good seats.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Registrations are being accepted for summer classes at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Classes are open to children age 3 to 14 years. Students choose from a variety of classes and subjects. For further information, call 420-3331.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The combined classes of Canton and Salem is holding its five year reunion on August 7. The party will be held at the State Theatre in downtown Detroit. For tickets and information, write: Class of 1988 Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 700091, Plymouth, MI 48170-0942.

ROAD TO RECOVERY

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to drive cancer patients living in Macomb, Oakland, and Wayne counties to and from medical facilities. If you have a car and are willing to offer some of your time, please call the patient Services Department at 1-800-925-2271.

OFFICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to assist in the Patient Service office between the hours of 8:30 am and 5 pm Monday-Friday, in its Southfield Office. If you could spare one morning or afternoon a week, they could use your help. Call 1-800-925-2271 for more information.

GED TESTING

The Plymouth-Canton Community's education department is offering GED testing to be held at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. Testing will be held today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tomorrow from 6 to 10 p.m. The GED exam may be applied as credit toward the high school diploma only until June 30, 1993. This is the last opportunity to pass the test before that day. Contact the Community Education office at 451-6555 for more information.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP

The REMS Far West Group will meet June 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Road.

SCHOOLCRAFT SUMMER REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College's in-person registration for summer courses is being held June 30 and July 1, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Registration Center of Schoolcraft's Student Services Building. No appointment is necessary. Day and evening classes are available. Summer courses begin July 6. For a free copy of the summer schedule or additional information, call Schoolcraft's Admissions Office at 462-4426.

ANNUAL VFW JULY FOURTH CHICKEN BBQ

The VFW Post No. 6695, with the Ladies Auxiliary assisting, will hold its annual July 4th Chicken BBQ at the Post picnic grounds and hall, 1426 South Mill Street, from noon to 4 p.m. The \$4.50 price includes half a chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and beverage. Proceeds from the annual affair are used for various Post service projects in The Community and for the building fund.

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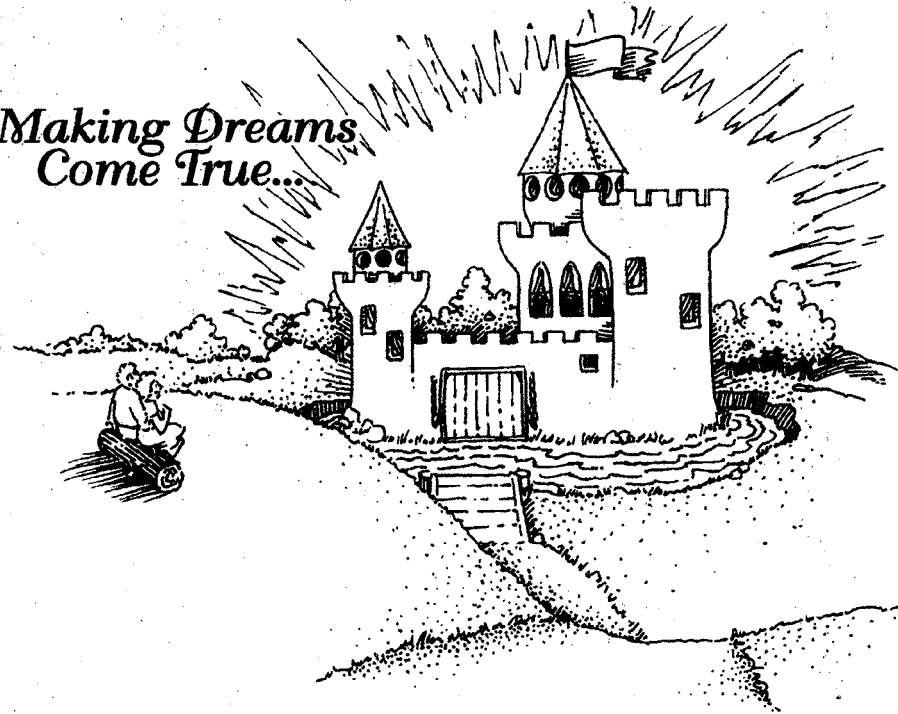
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Sports

YMCA run

Competitors of all ages race through Plymouth

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Weather didn't stop the avid runners who flocked to town Sunday, to kick off Father's Day by traipsing around town on one of the five plotted courses in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's run.

Mother Nature cooperated for the youngsters, as the rain held off for the Junior Jog and the Tot Trot, which started at 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m., respectively.

Each runner in these two races was tagged number 1 and, and each of the 66 participants was a winner.

However, as the one-mile, 5K and 10 K races began, rain fell on the runners and the crowds.

The one-mile race kicked off at the conclusion of the tot trot and Jeff Fedewa of Plymouth was the first male finisher. He completed the race in 4:59.

Dan Shirilla of Ann Arbor was second, finishing in 5:06, and Brian Kleinfelt of Novi, was third, finishing in 5:30. The three men held the same overall standings.

Beth Knight was the first female finisher. The Canton resident finished in 5:57.

Kathleen Landelius of Plymouth was the second female to finish. She ran the course in 6:05.

Top three male finishers in the 5K run were Chad Tibbetts of Ann Arbor, Nick McLaughlin of Monroe and Heath Kidd of West Bloomfield.

Tibbetts was the first across the finish line in the 5K run. He ran the race in 15:59.

McLaughlin was second, finishing in 16:03. Kidd finished the race in 16:14, good for third.

Ryan Burt was the first Plymouth runner to cross the finish line in the 5K. He finished in 16:40, taking sixth place.

Top women finishers were Becky Wolfram of Canton. She placed 76th overall, first among the women, completing the run in 20:48.

Anna Schork of Ann Arbor was the second woman across the line, completing the course in 20:57, taking 82nd overall. Ellen Nitz (residency unknown) was third, finishing in 21:05, taking 88th overall.

Nancy Fenn was the first female Plymouth runner to cross the finish line. She completed her race in 21:07, as the fourth woman finisher and 90th overall.

Among the 8-11 year old competitors, top three males were Gerald E. Brown II, (residency unknown), finished in 19:27, good for first in his age group and 50th overall.

Andrew S. McDonald of Plymouth was second, and 60th overall. He finished the race in 20:20. Benjamin H. Salvett of

Ann Arbor was the third male finisher among the 8-11 year old boys, he finished the race in 21:02, taking 83rd overall.

Stephanie Stewart (residency unknown) was first finisher among females 8-11. She completed the race in 24:06, good for 159th overall.

Nickelle Leist, of Plymouth, was second in this category, finishing in 26:37, placing 245th overall.

Lauren Yagielu of Northville was the third girl 8-11 across the finish line. She completed the race in 29:40, taking 309th overall.

Top three boy finishers in the 12-14 age group were Sanjay Sharma, 18:25, 31st overall; Robbie Block, 19:25, 47th overall; Casey Philo, 19:40, 54th overall.

Among the girls 12-14 years old, top three finishers were Becky Wolfram, 20:48, 75th overall; Christine Grow,

21:55, 105th overall; and Jennifer Stewart, 24:06, 158th overall.

Michael Mittman of Northville was the first male among the 15-18 year old competitors. He took fifth overall, finishing in 16:23. Jeffrey Kieth of Canton was second and 12th overall, finishing in 17:14. David Yalk of Canton was third, and 13th overall, finishing in 17:14.

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Some of the younger runners in the YMCA's fun run in downtown Plymouth cross the finish line, as proud parents get the video cameras ready. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Runners trek 5 miles through western Canton in parks and rec's 15th annual run

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Saturday morning runners from all over southeastern Michigan converged in Canton to participate in the 15th Annual Five-Mile run in the township.

John Springer, 31, of South Lyon, was the first runner to finish. He completed the trek in 26:45.

Kathleen Donohue, 37, of Detroit, was the first woman across the finish line. She completed the race in 36:29.

Top three overall finishers overall were Springer, who also claims first place in the males 30-39. His time was 26:45.

Kerry Erickson, 20, of Lititz, PA, was the second runner to finish, and claimed first in the males 20-29, finishing in 27:33.

David Hamway, 21, of Plymouth, was third overall and second in the males 20-29, finishing the race in 27:45.

Top female finisher, 15-19 years, was Kelly Lenaghan, 15, of Canton. She took 84th place overall and finished in 53:05.

Cathy Lenaghan, 20, of Canton was the first female runner, 20-29, to finish. She took 54th overall and ran the race in 38:02.

Amy Affeld-Battle, 28, of Plymouth, was the second woman to cross the finish line among the 20-29 year old female runners. She finished the race in 54:24 and took 85th overall. Tracey McCaffrey, 27, of Canton, was right behind her, finishing 86th overall in 54:37.

Donohue, who was the first woman to finish, took 45th overall in 36:29, first among women 30-39.

Andrea Zabkiewicz, 33, of Canton, was the second woman to finish among the 30-39 year old female runners. She

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Many programs offered through P&R

Canton and Northville Parks & Recreation departments are sponsoring many programs this summer. Registration is underway.

For Canton programs, contact Canton Parks & Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 397-5110.

Supervised playground, Monday-Friday, June 23-August 5 for Canton residents 5-15.

Tennis lessons run July 5-July 23. Cost is \$29 for Canton residents, \$35 for non-residents.

Ages 7-12, 13-17, 18-up. All lessons will be at Griffin Park. Deadline is July 2.

Camp A.B.L.E. Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp will run July 6-August 13 at Miller Elementary School, from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. for boys and girls 4-18. Deadline is June 18.

Canton softball season begins June 29. Entry fee is \$495 per team for men's, women's and coed leagues. No residency requirement.

Monday morning softball double-header leagues are forming in Canton. The 20-game schedule begins July 19. Team fee is \$350. Openings are limited, call 483-5600, ext. 102.

Two sessions of beginner golf lessons for adults and juniors will be offered in conjunction with Mickey's Driving Range, at the range. Cost is \$52 per person plus a bucket of balls each week.

For Northville programs, contact Northville Parks & Recreation, 303 W. Main Street, Northville, 349-0203.

A trip to Four Bears Water Park in Utica is set for July 9, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., for children 9 and older. Adults will accompany the trip, but constant

supervision is not provided. Pick-up sight is Northville Community Center. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required.

Adult and youth tennis classes are offered at Northville High School. Cost is \$32 per person. Classes run June 21-July 15, July 19-August 12. Pre-registration is required.

Girls only junior golf registration is underway. Cost is \$33 per person. Lessons will be at Salem Hills Golf Course. Class starts June 24.

Safety Town registration for children who will be in kindergarten in the fall is underway. Cost is \$45 per child. Session two is July 12-23.

Sand Volleyball leagues for adults and youths are forming. Costs and team sizes vary. There is an additional non-resident fee. Matches will be played at the Northville Recreation Area.

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Runners of all ages take part in Sunday's YMCA race

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Jennifer Davis of Plymouth was the first girl 15-18 to cross the finish line. Completing her race in 26:21, good for 238 overall.

Jess Wendover was second in this age category, finishing her race in 27:19, good for 260th overall. Heather Yagieli of Northville was the third competitor in this age group to finish. She completed her race in 29:52, good for 312 overall.

In the 71-99 age category, Ed Langley of Plymouth was the first male to finish. He completed the race in 24:33, good for 175th overall. Ed Andrysiak of Plymouth was second, finishing in 40:54, taking 373rd overall.

Sue Maiorana of Canton was the first woman 71-99 to cross the finish line. Taking the race in 31:33, good for 336th overall.

In the 10K run, Pat Lencioni (residency unknown) took first, completing the race in 32:55. Chuck Block, of Livonia, was second, crossing the line in 33:26. David Chomet was third, finishing in 33:30.

Dave Wright was the first Plymouth runner to finish, taking 12th place in 37:21.

Gabrielle Crandall, of Plymouth, was the first woman to cross the finish line in the 10K. She completed her race in 41:24, good for 42nd overall.

Robin Mitchell, of Plymouth, was the second woman to finish, finishing in 43:08, taking 63rd. Tammy Hickey of Plymouth was third, finishing in 43:59, good for 71st overall.

William McGill of Troy was first in the 12-14 age group, finishing in 53:47, good for 252nd overall.

Among the 15-18 year old males, Lee Devers (residency unknown) was first, finishing in 36:38, taking eighth overall.

Robyn Hull took first place honors among females 15-18 in the 10K run. She finished the race in 52:57, 236th overall.

John Laws, of Canton, was the first competitor in the 71-99 age group to cross the finish line. He completed his race in 42:55, taking 59th overall.

William F. Van Velz, of Dearborn, finished second, running 1:14.13, taking 328th overall.

Canton's Saturday run a success

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completed her race in 36:50, good for 49th overall. Vicki Webster, 36, of Northville, was the third to finish, crossing the finish line in 38:33, taking 60th overall.

Cecilia Brzyz, 44, of South Lyon, took 50th overall as the first woman 40-49 to cross the finish line. She completed her race in 37:15.

Marianne Bayne, 48, of Westland was the next to cross the finish line, taking 51st overall, finishing in 37:30, earning her second place honors among women 40-49.

Lois Lenaghan, 47, of Canton was the third woman 40-49 to finish. She completed her race in 56:25, taking 87th overall.

Among the male runners, 14-under, Ambrose Green, 14, of Canton was the first to finish. He took 34th overall in 34:25.

David Yack, 18, of Canton, was the first to finish among the 15-19 male runners. He took fifth overall, finishing in 28:01.

Erickson claimed first among men 20-29, Hamway was second. Jon Borke, 20, of Canton, took ninth overall and was the third male runner 20-29 to finish. He completed his race in 28:31.

Dominic Vella, 46, of Livonia, took first among the 40-49 year old males. He was 17th overall, running the five miles in 30:12.

In the 50 and over race, Larry Mishler, 56, of Plymouth took first-place honors, finishing in 35:24, good for 41st overall.

Two Salem runners compete in meet

Two Salem runners competed in the Midwest Meet of Champions in Indianapolis. Rocks Stacy Witthoff and Tonya Wheeler represented Salem in the meet.

Witthoff took fourth place in the

800-meter run, finishing in 2:20.9.

Wheeler finished in 57.1 in her specialty, the 400-meter run and was also the lead runner in the mile relay, finishing in 3:52.0, good for second place.

Five local players named to squad

Four Canton softball players and one Salem player were named to the Western Lakes Activities Association's All-Conference team.

Canton's Dani Mortierre, Tina Schafer, made the team as infielders, Kelly Holmes was named pitcher to the team and Kate Strahan made the team as player-at-large.

Salem's Amanda Tubaugh was named an outfielder to the team.

Three Rocks made the All-Lakes Division team. Infielder Jenny Coleman, outfielder Dawn Morrocco and pitcher Jenny Garvey.

Canton's Sarah Rowe made the All-Western Division team as an outfielder and Colleen Baker was on the roster as pitcher.

Honorable mentions went to Canton's Karrie Drinkhan and Salem's Amber Trombetta and Jamie Viau.

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The Video Theater - thank you for stocking movies that appeal to a "Dull Thud" like me. Your VCR's on art are wonderful and have given me an opportunity to study art history in depth. I also love Mel Gibson's "Hamlet" what a privilege to see it!

Jennifer - welcome to Lower Town!

Paul of Lower Town - happy to have you home.

Andrea - no one could ask for a better nurse. How grateful Harold G's family is to have you.

Do you know that the Plymouth Library has a wonderful program called "Talking Books" that is designed for people with eye problems and is "Absolutely Free." This includes equipment and tapes. It is a great answer for other than eye problems; sleeplessness, paralysis and boredom, etc. Call 453-0750.

The Johnson family of Turtlehead Crt.S. Welcome to Plymouth! We shall certainly see that you receive "The Crier."

Sometimes we wonder how the sun can still shine.

Congratulations
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Petrowsky

Happy Birthday "Peggy". Sorry I missed your party. How do you like being 29?

We are going to roast Carol at Plymouth Township Park. Watch for date & time in upcoming papers.

Elaine Henning - Welcome to the Curiosities

John of Mobile Park hang in there! We need you!

Chuck - Sorry! Thought your "object d'Art" was a funeral door. Didn't know it was a part of a wall from your historical home.

Perhaps we have to be very old before we learn to be amused, rather than shocked.

Oops - wrong name. It was Charlie Thumme!

The Imamura ladies - Jennifer, Sabrina, and their mother brightened our day when they came to The Crier.

When Grandpa Haar says Zac needs an afternoon nap, Zac has an afternoon nap and sleeps for three hours.

Donna & Mike - Don't get your knickers in a twist, but you only have a week before you leave for "Jolly old England". Bon Voyage!

Rita gets a week off... to do other work.

ASK favors of Karen on Tuesday. NOT!

Curiosities

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MITCHELL WILCOX

Sandy, Jim Herron and family. You would be a wonderful addition to our community. Let us hope you find your "dream house" here!



You're not supposed to wink at the photographer princess!

Katie - our house needs that little dog. Give us a couple of days.

"WHAT WE HAVE DONE is the only mirror by which we can see what we are." -- Thomas Carlyle.

The next time Emma has lunch at the Side Street, Joy says she'll wear her Barney outfit & hum "I love you".

Bryon not only didn't own a white shirt but when he got one Vickey (the nicest girl in Plymouth) make him iron it twice.

Joy's luggage is always going on vacation without her.

High thighs, boomers, a good swing, red nets, nothing, no grey hairs, keeping her own score, and observation by Jack. WOW, you might even straighten up.

Curiosities

MOM ON MELTON: Likes to travel in circles!

THAT LETTER to the Editor we can't print.

Amy has to comply with Wednesdays dress code or be visited 5 days a week -

No big deal. Jack and Julie beating Steve and Kim.

Curiosities

What's the matter Tim? You drop out of 1st place and you call Jack to take your place.

Best of luck in the future Becca!

Greenlee- thanks for the toast.

Alex tells bad whale jokes!

ENGAGEMENT-WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Gattozzi - Murphy



Eric Murphy - Kristy Gattozzi

Robert and Joan White, of Plymouth, announce the upcoming marriage of their granddaughter, Kristy Lynne Gattozzi, to Eric David Murphy, son of Gary and Virginia Murphy, of Redford.

The couple, who became engaged on Christmas Eve, 1991, will be married on June 27, at Matthaai Botanical Gardens, in Ann Arbor, with the Reverend Edward H. Koster, officiating. They will reside in Sierra Vista, Arizona, where the groom is stationed with the United States Army at Fort Huachuca. The couple met through letters, while the groom was serving in Operation Desert Storm.



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Curiosities

Allison - if we can be of help to you and your husband, we would consider it a privilege. The Guenthers.

Sonia - relax!

JESSICA eats Plymouth Y fruit and Little Professor donut holes.

SARA CHRISTOPHER is older again!

Mike - get out your tapes on gardening. There are people who would like to rent them.

JEM - As we announce our engagement today, I want you to know that if I could, I'd tell the world! LGT

"METTETAL (AIRPORT) HAS BEEN AN enormous time sponge." - Tom Yack, 1993

HOME VIDEO is watching "Concert for Bangladesh" followed by a promo for "First Blood" - abrupt!

Please don't steal the toilet!

SUMMER'S HERE!

LOOK OUT! JESS is on the streets in a driver's ed car.

"Insultation" & Karen's good at it

Being a grandparent two times just makes it twice as interesting.

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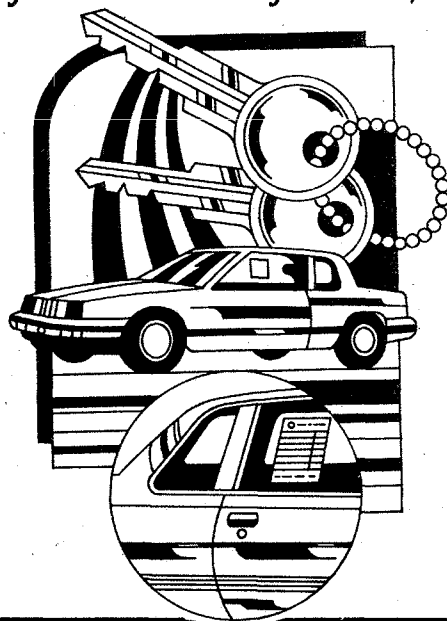
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Community opinions

Residents react to voter rejection of 4 mills

How dare you voters say 'no' to either proposal

EDITOR:

To those who voted "no" on the millage renewal or the 4-mill increase, how dare you.

How dare you jeopardize the future and potential of the 15,000 children in our community. What will it take to teach you that the lack of funding in our district is not our children's fault or, for that matter, the fault of our school board?

How many ways does the information need to be presented for you to understand?

We are totally dependent on property tax revenues to run this school system. That means it comes out of my pocket and yours. We already rank 20th out of 34 county districts in spending.

We have one of the finest programs in Michigan. It's relatively clear that our administrators are doing an exemplary job of managing funds.

Now that you have made it clear that the future of our children is not your concern, perhaps you can also explain to our high school students why they are losing the opportunity for athletic scholarships, journalism scholarships, drama, fine arts and countless others.

Perhaps you can explain to the children who do not excel academically your reasons for ending the programs that are so vital for their self-esteem. Perhaps you can explain to the newer teachers who have lost their jobs why you don't think their dedication and enthusiasm is important in the classroom.

Perhaps you can explain to our son why he will lose his high school counselor, a major, caring influence in his life among 4,800 students.

By pulling that "no" lever, you have destroyed futures. We hope you think about that then you go on vacation this summer and spend the \$300 — (what) it would have cost you in extra taxes — (that could have told) our children that you care about them.

JIM and KATHY WEIDMAN

I apologize for ignorance of voters on election day

EDITOR:

To the students of Plymouth-Canton schools, I apologize for the ignorance of the voters during the last millage election. I can only give ignorance as a reason why honest people in our community would actually vote "no" on a question of keeping our fine school programs intact.

Or why they think a "no" vote is going to send any kind of a message to the legislators in Lansing. Or why they would vote "no" because they do not like the school administration or the way they do things.

To the class of 1994 and 1995, I apologize for the obvious lack of concern shown by the majority of voters; the voters who feel that voting "no" to any increase will cause the current administration to change its ways. Your class has probably been hurt the most.

A lot of you have developed skills in areas such as debate, sports, music, quiz bowl (and other areas) which some of you had hoped would give you some help in your college careers.

Now you may never know.

I apologize for the voters who never got involved to change the things they do not like: they just say "I'll show them; I'm voting no."

These people just don't understand that the people they are really hurting are the students, not administration.

I apologize for the voters who claim they did not realize or believe the importance of the renewal.

The people in this community need to realize that the financial situation that Plymouth-Canton finds itself in is not the result of negligence on the part of administration. Take a look around the state: Are you saying that all these districts with similar difficulties are all mismanaged?

The voters have done our students a great injustice. I can only apologize to the students for their ignorance.

CAROL A. SHASKO

Not committee's business how I was going to vote

EDITOR:

On May 29, I was contacted by a representative of the citizens election committee and questioned about the upcoming millage election on June 14.

He asked if I was aware that there would be a separate election, other than the one of June 2, on that date.

I advised him that I would have to be illiterate, deaf and blind not to know that, since there has been a significant campaign going on for at least two months to make people aware of this.

Then, to my utter amazement and total astonishment, he asked me "if the election were today, how would you vote?"

To say that I was shocked is an extreme understatement. I told this person that it was certainly none of his business how I was going to vote and I vehemently resented his even asking me this question.

When I asked for his name, he hung up.

I would ask that whoever is in charge of this "citizen election committee" take a good look at their group and what its aims and goals are, or ought to be, and then examine their membership and spell out to the membership what responsible citizenship is — to exercise the right of franchise — and to teach good manners to their members; not to have the audacity and gall to ask citizens how they are going to vote.

FRANZ BRENNER

Soften heart, naysayers; think of the children

EDITOR:

I read with great dismay the article in (a Detroit daily) about the great despair many school districts find themselves in today. The photograph that accompanied the article was equally disturbing to me.

Shown was a picture of a closed school. A newly built school that would serve our community not only as a place of learning but a gathering place for people of all ages.

This school and one just like it, along with numerous programs that benefit the future of our community, state, country and Earth, will not exist because approximately 1,200 voters said "no" on June 14.

It is a sad situation we find ourselves in when we allow so few the opportunity to determine the fate of so many. This is The Plymouth-Canton Community I live in, not an enclave of naysayers who have hidden agendas

and axes to grind about high taxes and educators who they feel are overpaid and underworked.

Children are the future. They represent everything that is good about life. They breathe the same air and share the same environment as adults. They are not chattel that can be tossed about and set aside.

We must take care of our children. We must look at them respect. We must provide them with the very best that is humanly possible. There is no choice.

Soften your heart, naysayers. Think of the children. Think of the future. Think of your community and think about what is really important when it comes to this thing called life.

GEORGE BELVITCH

Support schools now, solve all other problems later

EDITOR:

The people have spoken. The millage has failed. (In) the one governmental institution where we have the most influence, we have punished with the swift sword of democracy.

We have watched the blunders and inefficiencies of our federal and state governments and the decay of inner city school systems, and we wrongly took our frustration out on our own schools.

Our Plymouth-Canton Schools have achieved above average scores in Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) testing, national recognition in everything from humanities to marching band and state-wide fame for our radio station, athletic teams, newspaper and countless other programs.

Somehow the people on Harvey Street managed to do all this with a per pupil cost far below the state average! The district is a success story.

When the state suddenly forced us to pay FICA and threatened us with "Robin Hood," our administrators tightened their belt and held on for the ride.

The educational quality hasn't suffered. We have quality teachers, caring parents, interested students and a school board that knows how to stretch a dollar. Our teachers use their freedom in the classroom to make learning interesting. They are dedicated, motivated and most deserve their pay.

That can't be said of all districts.

Without our extra-curricular activities, the community will suffer. Students will lose scholarships, opportunities, discipline and most importantly, interest in learning. We all should know the consequences.

In our confusion over Proposal A, new federal taxes, the national debt, the belief that we can't trust anyone in office and other political issues of our time, we attacked one thing that has been successful. Our community schools are the best bang-for-the-buck in the whole state. This is something we should be flaunting and showing off, not penalizing. We need to show the state that money isn't everything, but we also need to show ourselves that its worth every cent. You don't have to spend a lot of money to get a good education, but you need an exciting, interesting environment, and that isn't free.

Hopefully in the future, someone will catch on to ideas this simple. Until then, we must support our schools. If all goes well, we'll have a chance to correct our errors in the near future.

ANDREW WAGNER

PLYMOUTH SALEM JUNIOR



Community opinions

What do you do when you're asked to join?

I've never been a joiner.

So it seems peculiar lately that I've been asked to consider joining several organizations.

Kay Arnold has been trying to get me to join the Republican Party.

I'm not sure why, really. Maybe Michigan's GOP is under quota for sockless hippies who had attended Woodstock or maybe they're legitimately trying to expand their perspectives.

At any rate, she keeps tugging on the memory of my father and my New England Yankee roots.

Then, Erick Carne approaches me as I'm headed in to vote.

"Have you ever thought of being a Rotarian?" asked the club's Grand Poobah. I was relieved — I thought I was going to get sandwiched by a politician for a "YES-NO" vote on Prop A.

But obviously word got back on Carne's suggestion... they removed him as president last Friday (actually it was an orderly transition to Bill Jr. Jr.). Maybe Carne was trying to increase the weekly Rotary take since Sgt.-At-Arms-Uncle-Lou knows I'm an easy mark. (He fined me a buck once — as a guest — because the newspaper staff had a tough time finding a suitable photo of Prez Bush.)

Then Carl Glass twists my arm (he waited til halfway through the pitcher) to join the Plymouth Elks.

As he stuffed the application form in my pocket I noticed that it DID ask: "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party..." and it DID ask: "Are you a male Citizen..." (Carl said he was uncertain of club policy were I admitted now — I am a non-Communist male — but later had a sex-change operation and joined the Fidel Castro-John Genitti-St. Oldford League for Cuba.)

What is the world coming to?

Imagine if I joined the Republicans, the Rotary and the Elks all at one time! Why, Fred Hill might re-open his suit store! And certainly Steve Mansfield would fall of Barstool #12 at The

Lawn signs, campaign finances are linked

Hello P-C,

Two otherwise separate issues — one on the national scene and the other local — caught my attention recently.

And I hope they catch yours, because they're linked by one of the most important facts of our social life as Americans.

The national story concerns yet another move afoot in Washington to reform campaign finance laws; this time the provisions under consideration actually set limits on the amount of money to be spent in congressional races.

The local story concerns the placement of campaign signs on the front lawns of Plymouth homes.

Oh, you see the connection, too.

Good.

The fact is that we all get angry over how many millions are spent every election to buy the best Congress for sale.

And I'm with everyone else when it comes to lawn signs — or worse, those huge 4-by-8 plywood billboards put up on streetcorners — cluttering up the neighborhood.

But contrary to human preference, banning either one isn't the solution.

In fact, banning either one is downright unconstitutional and violates precisely the law we elect these people to uphold — which is the real irony.

And how is this possible?

Simple: Read those 45 remarkable words found in the First Amendment of the Constitution. See the phrase "abridging the freedom of speech?"

Guess what: freedom of speech includes spending money on elections and putting signs up during campaigns.

Yep, the Supreme Court has already ruled that money spent on political campaigns is an expression of free speech.

Likewise, the displaying of lawn signs by supporters of a particular political candidate couldn't be more of an expression of free speech.

With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD
WENDOVER



Plymouth Landing; my wife, my daughter and my dog would probably leave me; Myron Hopper's stock would go up; and my mother would probably make a sizeable donation to the church. (On the daughter part: Jessica, upon seeing a Bill Bresler photo of my mom hugging Guv John Engler in Station 885, said, "It LOOKS like Grandma, but...")

Besides — I only join things that are painful.

Like the Goodfellows — where the only thing we get is to stand on a freezing street corner one Saturday each December, followed by scorching our digestive track with Fred Libbing chili.

Or like the Mettetal Airport Board — where (as a very brief appointee of the City of Plymouth) folks who oppose the airport suggest boycotting my business.

One never knows what joining even a non-controversial organization may bring.

Ask the Round Table members.

As Jack Selle, former President Forever of the Club, learned as the Mayflower Hotel bankruptcy-receivership feud made the club's lease a pawn: years of good fellowship can turn overnight into paying social dues to come out of retirement into lawyers' offices and courtroom hallways.

Kay, Erick and Carl: thanks for thinking of me. But I'll pass just now if you don't mind. Besides, you don't want to be thrown out of your clubs do you?

Gatekeeping By Craig Farrand



Of course, it would certainly behoove the candidates involved in both issues to police each other — especially since the implementation of both issues has become issues themselves.

Congressmen and women who spend millions to try and buy elections may someday find that voters are turned off by such free enterprise run wild.

Similarly, local City Commission candidates may think twice about letting their lawn signs proliferate like dandelions.

But — as should be obvious — that's ultimately for the people to decide.

It's not for anyone to dictate; it's not for anyone to tell someone else what he can say, what he can do (within reason) and how he can spend his money.

That's one of the great contradictions, you see, of our society: To truly be free, we must endure those ideas and activities that appear to threaten our comfort.

We must, in short, defend the rights of others in order to have our own rights protected.

Still, it's abundantly clear that Congress — and even our own Legislature — must cease being the best that lobby money can buy, and return to being the "peoples' forum."

And, as far as lawn signs are concerned: How about a little post-election cleanup?

I mean, let's solve the problem, not destroy the process, shall we?

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