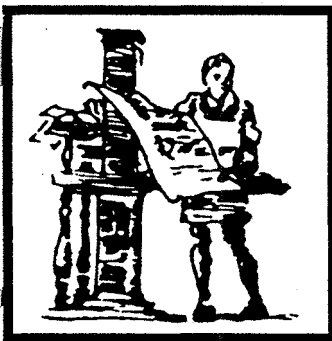


Check out the Canton Liberty Fest, June 25 and 26

6-22-94

50¢



The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, MI Community

Vol. 21 No. 20

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June 22, 1994

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- Music in the Park kicks off this afternoon with the Vibra Harp Jazz Duo and Dance Ensemble West. Music begins at noon in Kellogg Park.

UPCOMING

- Tuesday, July 5 is the last day that citizens can register to vote in the Aug. 2 primary election.

INDEX

- Friends & Neighbors....pg. 5
- Business.....pg. 6
- Deaths.....pg. 7, 25
- Happenings.....pgs. 10
- Sports.....pg. 28
- Opinion.....pg. 30

plus

The Canton Liberty Fest will take place this weekend in Heritage Park behind the Canton Administration Building. For more on the festival, see today's pull-out section, beginning on pg. 11.

\$1.75 please



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Hearing set for St. John's sexual abuse case

BY JOHN HORN

A hearing has been scheduled for Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court to consider a complaint filed by a former student of St. John's Seminary alleging that he was sexually abused by priests there more than 25 years ago.

In his complaint filed against the Archdiocese of Detroit, Donald Davies — who now lives in Ohio — contends he was a victim of sexual abuse from 1969 to 1973.

What makes the case particularly interesting is that Davies claims he only began to remember the alleged abuse in October, after experiencing a "traumatic

incident" involving his family.

The hearing will be held in front of Judge James Chylinski at 9 a.m.

According to Davies attorney, Robert Greenstein, his client's memory of the alleged sexual abuse was rekindled following an upsetting incident— but declined to go into more detail.

"It (the memory) came through as the result of a traumatic incident in his own family," Greenstein said.

"The memory started to come back and he fought it for months before seeing a doctor."

Davies' complaint names former St. John's priests Gary Dennis Berthiume,

Leonard Foisy, Ronald Modras and Timothy Babcock.

In addition, the complaint specifically accuses the Archdiocese of allowing gross negligence, assault and battery and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Of the four priests named in the case, Babcock is currently serving at St. Andrew's Church in Rochester.

Greenstein said the Archdiocese's call for the Friday hearing is an attempt to drag out the proceedings as long as possible.

"We think this is their first shot at the

Please see pg. 2

School's out; time to shave



The end of the school year means shaving cream in The Plymouth-Canton Community. These celebrants were found dousing each other in Downtown Plymouth last week. (Crier photo by John Horn)

Lowe to step down as City Attorney during election

BY JOHN HORN

It is no joke. The City of Plymouth will have a Second City Attorney.

City Commissioners Monday approved the appointment of Farmington Hills attorney John Donohue to temporarily replace Ron Lowe, who is engaged in the candidacy for 35th District Court judge

According to City Manager Steve Walters, the City Charter allows the Commission to retain special legal counsel (Section 7.10) with such circum-

stances.

"This is a short term issue," Walters said. "It is the responsibility of the City Commission to appoint someone to act as City Attorney."

Walters said legal issues may arise during the election process which may involve a conflict of interest for Lowe.

Lowe agreed and said he supports the decision to keep Donohue on retainer to deal with City legalities.

"I suggest that for the duration of the election the City Commission retain an

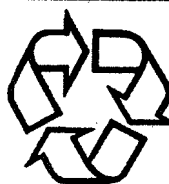
independent attorney," Lowe said."

Another Commission concern was what will happen, in the event of a Lowe victory, to incomplete cases on which he would be working.

Lowe said he would turn such cases over to his partners in the firm of Lewandowski and Lowe. He said, if elected, he would not hear those cases in court until a new City Attorney is appointed.

"Should I be successful in my cam-


Please see pg. 2



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Hearing set for St. John's sexual abuse case

Continued from pg.1

we-have-all-the-money-in-the-world, you-can-litigate-us-all-you-want stance," Greenstein said.

"We will not tolerate this and we will ask the court to put a stop to it immediately."

Greenstein said that at the hearing his client will be asked to give exact times and places of the alleged sexual abuse — all of which, Greenstein said, is irrelevant.

"What difference does it make?" he asked. "This is just one way of the Archdiocese trying to beat the victim down so bad, he goes away."

The Archdiocese, through its director of communications, Ned McGrath, has continually denied the sexual abuse charges.

McGrath said the Archdiocese has a revised policy on "Sexual Abuse of Minors" and evaluates the credibility of sexual misconduct complaints brought against a member of the clergy.

"In this case, that process has yet to identify information that would qualify these allegations as credible or that would indicate the need for intervention by the Archdiocese," McGrath said.

Babcock issued a statement to his congregation in Rochester on May 24 in which he too denies any wrongdoing and refutes Davies' sexual abuse allegations.

"I have never abused this young man in question, or any other person," Babcock said.

"Please keep in mind that the fact an allegation has been made does not make the incident true."

Detroit cop charged with assault, felony firearms

A nine-year Detroit police veteran pleaded not guilty Sunday to three felony charges stemming from an incident the day before at Skyway Precisions in Plymouth. Russell Jay Norris has been charged with two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and a third felony firearms charge.

According to 35th District Court Administrator Marion Belding, Norris will face a preliminary exam on July 1 before Judge John MacDonald.

Details of the incident at Skyway were unavailable at presstime; Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins is out of town for the week. Investigators handling

the case were unavailable for comment.

Norris' attorney, Donald Stahlberg gave no details on the circumstances leading to his client's arrest, but did offer his support.

"Officer Norris is an outstanding member of the police force and is innocent of any wrongdoing," Stahlberg said.

Lowe to step down during election

paign, my partners are prepared to represent the City," Lowe said.

Donohue comes to Plymouth from the firm of Kohl, Secrest, Wardle, Lynch, Clark and Hampton in Farmington Hills.

He said he is currently City Attorney for the Cities of Farmington, Farmington

Hills and Walled Lake.

He said his neutrality in the election should be a key to the City's acceptance.

"I do not have any relationships with any of the candidates which would create a conflict of interest, nor have I endorsed or contributed to any of them," he said.

Lowe said Donohue will be retained on a "as-needed" basis and his contract can be terminated if and when he is no longer needed.

Donohue's temporary city attorney duties took effect June 17 and will be paid hourly at his rate of \$75.

When you have a baby it should be a wonderfully close time for you and your family. That's why the *Miracle of Life Maternity Center* at St. Mary Hospital has you at the center of its visiting policy.

Instead of asking you to conform to limited visiting times or placing artificial barriers between family members, at St. Mary you decide who can visit and when.

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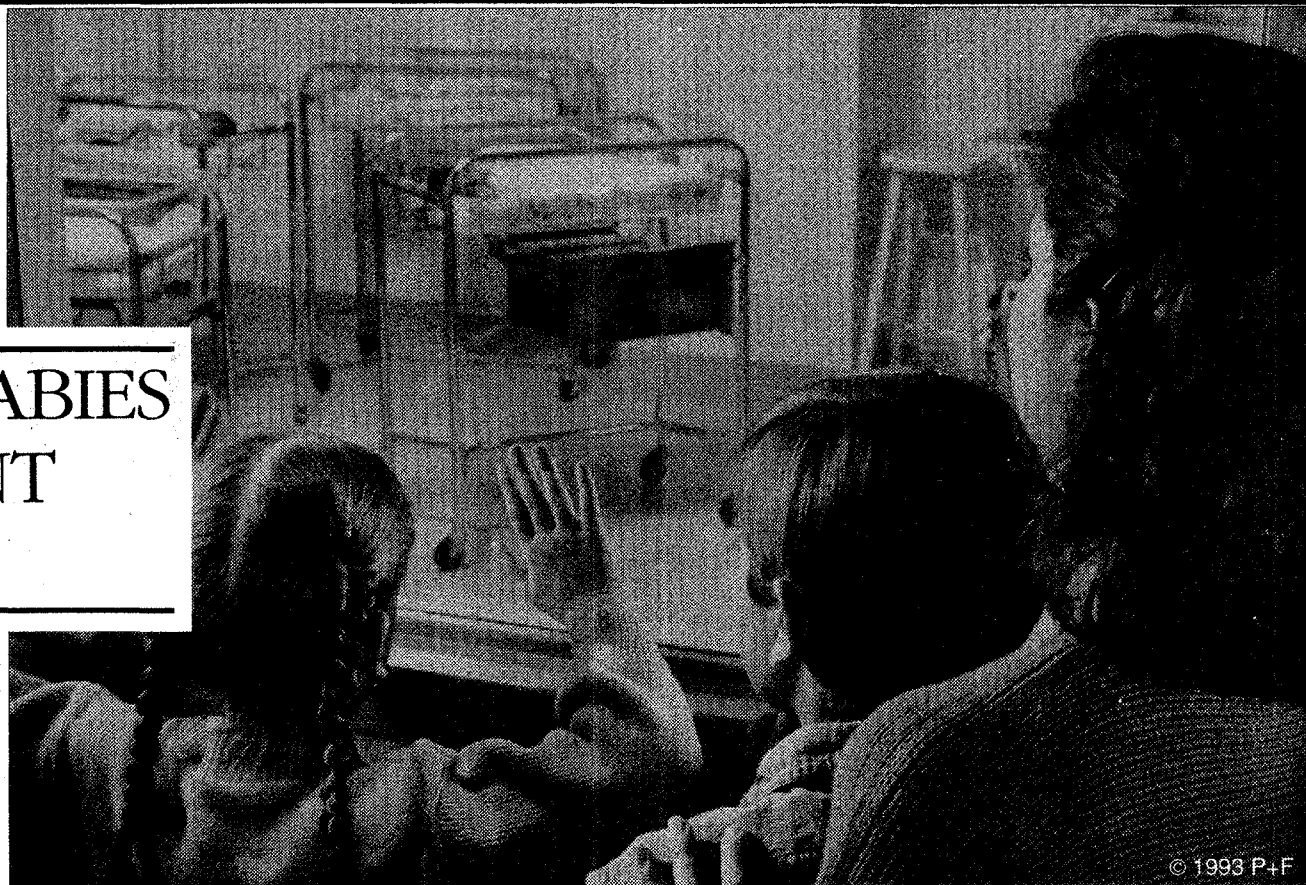
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 Livonia, Michigan 48154
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Bennett, Jacokes and Griffin vie for Faust's seat

V ELECTION '94 8th State Senate

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

With state Sen. William Faust retiring from the state legislature, the race for his seat is already shaping up.

So far, Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett, Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes and Michigan Education Association (MEA) Uniserve Director Charles "Trav" Griffin have weighed in for the battle for the seat.

Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett is centering his campaign around a common-sense in government platform.

"I feel, to the very fiber of my being, that the citizens of the state are not under taxed," Bennett said. "It's that government overspends at every level."

To illustrate his point, Bennett listed some of his 'favorite' pork-barrel items in the state budget. High on the list is \$122,000 to teach inmates in Jackson Prison to dance, another \$78,000 in the corrections budget for prisoners to tutor each other and \$6,000 to study the effect of grape leaf color on the quality of grapes after being picked.

According to Bennett, this kind of doesn't make a lot of sense.

"It's so illogical, some of the things that the taxpayers are paying for," Bennett said. "Maybe if the study of the grape leaf issue is so important the grape

Party Affiliation: Republican
Residence: Canton Township

Personal:
Wife; Terri,
daughters;
Wendy (15),
Cindy (10)
Business:
Canton



Loren Bennett

Township Clerk
Elected Office: Canton Township
Clerk (elected 1988, re-elected
1992), Trustee, Canton Township
Board (1980-1988)

Party Affiliation: Democrat
Residence: Van Buren

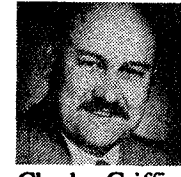
Personal: Wife;
Jeanette, daugh-
ters Michele and
Karen
Business: Van
Buren Township
Supervisor
Elected Office:
Van Buren Township Supervisor
(1988 to present)



David Jacokes

Party Affiliation: Democrat
Residence: Westland

Personal:
Wife;
Margaret,
three sons
Business:
Uniserve
Director for
the Michigan Education
Association, Westland City Council
Elected Office: Westland City
Council (1978 to present), School
Board Trustee (1972-1976).



Charles Griffin

growers should foot the bill."

Bennett has already started to campaign throughout the communities he is trying to represent. Aside from going to the various communities' government meetings, by the middle of this week he plans to knock on his 5,000th door in Westland alone.

Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes is also running for Faust's seat. He said that he will use his knowledge of inter-governmental cooperation to bring Republicans and Democrats together.

"I believe that I can make a difference as a voice of moderation between the parties and bridge the partisan gap," Jacokes said. "There has been more cooperation between the parties lately than there has been in recent decades but things could still be better."

Jacokes, a self-described conservative Democrat, said that he plans to keep on enjoying support from members of both parties.

"I want to be an advocate for the peo-

ple," Jacokes said. "I'll cross party lines if it is good for the people. If I can be a moderator, that's OK."

Jacokes said that he wants to be a solution in Lansing, not another problem.

"People don't trust government, for a lot of reasons," Jacokes said. "I don't want to become one of those reasons."

Jacokes, who said he was disappointed about Faust's retirement, said he would work to build on Faust's legacy.

One of the things he is concerned about is the change in organized labor and the teacher's union.

"I'm against the loss of collective bargaining," Jacokes said. "Everyone wants a level playing field but we need to make sure that the pendulum doesn't swing the other way."

Charles Travis Griffin, who is currently the uniserve director for the MEA and in the past has filled the same post for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, also said that Faust's decision not to run was a major factor in his bid for the state senate.

"I wouldn't have run against Faust, I

think that he has been a great legislator," Griffin said. "But I've always wanted to be a legislator, especially a state senator, and now is the time to make a run for it."

As far as what he plans to do if elected to the senate, Griffin has no set plans other than to tender his resignation to the MEA upon election.

"No particular thing, I'm a fiscal conservative and believe that less government is best," Griffin said. "When I took the job as the mayor of Westland there was a deficit running.

"When I left the post, there was a surplus in the general fund and all of the outstanding city contracts had been paid off."

Griffin said that there are more than enough issues on the minds of voters in Michigan to keep him and the rest of the state legislature busy.

"I'll focus on the issues that are pressing to the people of the State of Michigan; crime, welfare, education and drugs," Griffin said. "I know how to forge alliances and get the job done."

Ex-newspaperman, Fassett, seeks GOP nod in Ford race

V ELECTION '94 13th U.S. House

BY CRAIG FARRAND

If one is looking for the strangest twist in the race for the 13th Congressional District — look no further than Dennis Fassett:

Although he's running as one of five Republicans seeking that party's nomination on Aug. 2, Fassett's pedigree includes stints as director of the 15th District Democratic organization, and director of the Westland League of Democratic Voters.

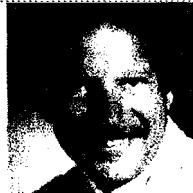
Which raises the obvious question: Is Fassett yet another Don Riegle or Bill Lucas?

Not quite.

"When I first moved to what is now Westland, I joined the Nankin League of Democratic Voters; all my friends were

Political Affiliation: Republican

Home: Belleville
Business:
President, Cable
Management
Associates, Inc.
(municipal
telecommunica-
tions consulting)



Dennis Fassett

Personal: 58, married (Mary Ellen),
four children: Dennis, Mark, Scott and
Jennifer.

Education: University of Southern
California, Los Angeles City College,
The Electronics Institute.

Elective office: None.

there," Fassett said.

"And then I even worked on Justine Barns' first campaign and Bill Faust's first campaign.

"They were friends."

It was inevitable, Fassett said, that sooner or later he would be asked to get directly involved in the party of these lawmakers — and answered by running for precinct delegate and finally director of the district.

Lunch in the Park



The Downtown Development Authority, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Q95 FM Puritan's People brought an afternoon of music by the Twenty-Two (a top-40 and oldies band), Gene Taylor and the Bagman and free lunch to Kellogg Park Friday. (Crier photo by Jack Armstrong)

Please see pg. 25



Public notices

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1994

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:34 and led in the pledge Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the May 24, 1994, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mr. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the revised agenda as submitted for the June 14, 1994, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy read the following proclamation:

AMATEUR RADIO WEEK - JUNE 20-26, 1994

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth has more than 100 licensed Amateur Radio Operators who have demonstrated their value in public assistance by providing emergency radio communications; and WHEREAS, these Amateur Radio Operators donate these services free of charge to the Township, in the interest of the citizens of the Township as well as the world, and

WHEREAS, these Amateur Radio Operators are on alert for any emergency, local, national or worldwide, and practice their communication skills during the American Radio Relay League's Field Day exercise; and

WHEREAS, this practice exercise is done under simulated disaster conditions for two days, using temporary shelters, emergency radio stations and alternate power sources; and

WHEREAS, the public is invited and encouraged to attend, observe and learn of Amateur Radio operations at the Field Day Site at the Plymouth Township Park and;

WHEREAS, this year's Amateur Radio Field Day will take place on Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26, 1994;

NOW THEREFORE, I KATHLEEN KEEN MCCARTHY, Supervisor of the Charter Township of Plymouth, hereby declare the week of June 20-26, 1994 as AMATEUR RADIO WEEK.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve the extension of the Cluster Housing Option for Brecken Ridge to October 13, 1995. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the Cluster Housing Agreement and Final Site Plan for Application No. 1157P/893 for Brecken Ridge located on the west side of Haggerty, east of Farmbrook Drive, north of Schoolcraft and the M-14 Expressway, and south of Greenbriar Lane. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to table the approval of the Detroit Edison Overhead Easement No. 1 R-9401152-01R. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to authorize the Township Engineer to prepare plans and specifications and advertise for bids for the construction of the River Oaks Sewer bypass. A recommendation for award will be brought back to the Township Board for final approval. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to authorize the Township to prepare plans and specifications and advertise for bids for the construction of a watermain on Beck Road between Ann Arbor Road between Ann Arbor Trail and an existing watermain at the Tyler Drain to eliminate a dead end in the Plymouth Township water distribution system. A recommendation of award will be brought back to the Township Board for final approval. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve Change Order No. 1 extending Contract by 21 days making the new completion date July 6, 1994, and authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to execute same. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the request from marcello Scappaticci to construct at his expense, a public water main to service his parcel #52-99-0009-000. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the first reading of Ordinance Number C-94-01 to amend Section 1, Chapter 20, Building Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the first reading of Ordinance Number C-94-02 to amend Section 1, Chapter 21, Electrical Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the first reading of Ordinance Number C-94-03 to amend Section 1, Chapter 22, Energy Conservation Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve the first reading of Ordinance Number C-94-04 to amend Section 1, Chapter 25, Mechanical Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the first reading of Ordinance Number C-94-05 to amend Section 1, chapter 26, CABO One & Two-Family Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all of a roll call vote.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve the first reading of Ordinance Number C-94-06 to amend Section 1, Chapter 27, BOCA National Plumbing Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Ms. Arnold moved to establish July 19, 1994 for Public Hearing for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Durr Industries, Inc., 40600 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller stated that SEMCOG is proposing a voluntary ozone reduction program. This program will involve promoting voluntary implementation of ozone reduction activities on days when weather conditions make air quality violations likely (ozone alert days). Such volunteer activities might include use of different fuel formulas by the petroleum companies during the summer and, on ozone alert days, greater use of transit and ride sharing, deferred lawn mowing and vehicle refueling in the evenings instead of earlier in the day.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the floor to any other comments. Mr. Paul Nastoff addressed the Board stating the poor conditions of the railroad crossings and asking for support in getting CSX railroad crossing repaired, particularly Sheldon Road and Lilley Road crossings.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy recognized Cathy Subatch and Karen Akans of the Building Department and the Police Department for their letters of appreciation.

Ms. Arnold moved to receive and file Communications as listed. Supported by Mr. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:55 p.m. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on June 14, 1994. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on June 28, 1994.

The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and Services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 (313)453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

Streetscape 'back' on track as Senate readies new bill

BY CRAIG FARRAND

The Michigan Senate was expected yesterday to introduce new legislation that would put Plymouth's much-awaited downtown "streetscape" back on the fast track.

Back on?

Yep: Late last week the \$2.5 million facelift had fallen victim to state politics when the Detroit delegation helped torpedo a bill that would have saved all Downtown Development Authority projects in the state.

At the same time, though, senators approved companion bills allowing TIFAs and LDFAs to survive. (TIFA: Tax Increment Finance Authority; LDFA: Local Developmental Finance Authority.)

The DDA rejection came, according to Plymouth DDA Director Steve Guile, when Detroit officials saw the bill to save such projects as a threat to their own municipal financing plans.

By Monday, however, the state's role in such financing had been clarified, and the Senate was expecting quick passage of the new wording, which would then be sent on to a legislative conference committee for further action.

Because the state Treasury Department already has signed off on the new wording, Gov. John Engler's signature is expected shortly thereafter.

Should everything go according to plan, Guile thinks the \$2.5 million worth of construction bonds could be out for

bids within 60 days, and that such a timetable "will allow us to get a shovel in the ground this year."

Although interest rates have climbed slightly during the past several months, Guile doesn't believe it they will "affect the price of the project drastically."

The City's project was caught in the political crossfire when some senators rejected a DDA bill that would have had the state guaranteeing the long-term bonded indebtedness of such projects.

According to Guile, the plan called for the state to limit a municipality's ability to "capture" local property taxes, and making the state liable for all project costs in excess of those limitations.

However, some communities — most notably, Detroit — balked at the idea of giving up their ability to capture all local property tax revenue.

Under pre-Proposal A state law, local communities could "capture" all locally generated property taxes within a specific "district" and use the money to improve the area.

For Plymouth, that meant capturing property taxes within the downtown business district to help pay off the \$2.5 million (plus interest) in loans used to reconstruct the Main Street-Ann Arbor Road area.

Following Proposal A, however, the amount of local property taxes available for capture dropped dramatically, prompting the new legislation.

Residents asked for ozone help

BY JOHN HORN

This summer will be a test for all residents of Southeast Michigan.

No, it has nothing to do with the weather, but rather the ability of all to partake in the effort to reduce dangerous, ozone layer-depleting emissions.

Sponsored by the Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan (CAC/SEM), the voluntary emissions program asks resi-

dents to avoid certain activities during days when ozone creation could be high.

CAC/SEM officials said the choice is clear for residents. Either comply now or pay later.

Donn Shelton, director of communications for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), said the groups are not asking much of residents.

Please see pg. 7



Public notices

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
LEGAL NOTICE

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE AUGUST 2, 1994, PRIMARY ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE: that JULY 5, 1994, is the last day to register for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, AUGUST 2, 1994. Registration for City electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; Registration for Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 X 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The office of the City Clerk and Township Clerk are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours a call to the respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

Linda Langmesser, City Clerk
City of Plymouth

Marilyn Massengill, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

William W. Tulloch of Plymouth has been elected President and COO of Westland based RHM Fluid Power, Inc.

Mr. Tulloch operated RHM's Grand Rapids facility for ten years and served most recently for ten years most recently as its Executive Vice President

Michigan State University has released their list of degree candidates for spring 1994.

The following area students have been named to the list:

Juli Bartlett, Jeffrey Binder, Meg Bommarito, Greg Borich, Anne Brandenburg, Jennifer Byrne, Michael Campbell, Geoffrey Childress, Charles Cook, Karen Coon, Steven Cotter, Nancy Doyle, Dawn Eby, Carolyn Eckert, Julie Foxworthy, Kimberly Gaffield, Lisa Gale, Gerald Gannos, Thomas Gomersall, Karen Gren, Brian Halahan, Jill Hennes, Jennifer Hirschauer, Jacqueline Hourigan, William Jacobsen, Julie Jaskierny, Tara Kooistra, Patrick Kozdron, Sharon Langeneckert, Anthony Lioi, Maghan Lynch, Lisa Magi, Brad Maliszewski, Jeffrey Mayes, David McConville, Celia Mclay, Aron Mefford, Luis Mejia, Michelle Minton, David Morton, David Oloughlin, Virginia Papay, Lori Penland, Scott Phillips, Holly Pope, Elizabeth Raffle, Scott Ray, Colleen Regan, Matthew Robertson, Terese Rosinski, Ronald Rotole, Edward Ruiz, Marcus Russell, Scott Sample, Kurt Sand, Michelle Schubert, Michelle Schuler, Harold Schultz, Jeffrey Sebuck, Dawn Shiek, Traci Stafford, Rozann Staknis, Kevin Stepp, Carolyn Swift, Michael Szmansky, Emily Tims, Jacqueline Trausch, Melissa Uhl, Brian Uryga, Eric Varton, Jeffrey Vctor, Laura Walls, Christopher Weidenbach, David Wendt, Laura Wiener, Patricia Woody, Cassandra Zaas and Amy Zienta.

Wayne State University has released the names of those students who have made the Dean's List.

The following area students have been named to the list:

David Banks, Carlos Bermudez, Barbara Clark, Lorie Cummings, William Grimm, Julie Heintz, Stephan Mantay, Denise Oglesby, Paul Overs, David Russo, Todd Ruthruff, Jeffrey Weigand and Andrew Zotkovich.

Breaking a date with history

Plymouth resident was airborne on D-Day, but circumstances took his mission on a different track

BY JOHN G. BATSAKIS

On May 31, 1944, the great day arrived. During the night of May 30, the 490th Bomb Group's first field order came over the teletype. After much hustle and bustle, the 24 aircraft and three spare aircraft called for by the field order, took off at 7:30 a.m. in the morning.

The target was a German airfield located near Jemelle, Belgium. The two squadrons lead by the Group Commander, Col. Watnee, assembled with the other groups in the wing over England and headed out across the English Channel. Climbing on course near the enemy coast large cloud banks were seen ahead.

It was decided by the air leader that even if the formation could not get through the clouds, the Group had to do its best to try and get through to the target. So, the formation continued on course, climbing in an effort to get over the clouds. A 360° turn was made in an effort to gain more altitude. However, the cloud bank had formed fast and was building up higher than the B-24's could fly. Before the squadrons had completed their turn, they were completely inside the heavy thunderheads and encountered snow and sleet.

The formation dispersed as it was impossible to see the other airplanes in the same formation. A coat of ice covered the planes and it was impossible for the pilots to see out. The order was given over the radio for all aircraft to abandon the mission and fly back out of the clouds to reassemble.

All bombs were returned to the base, with the exception of the bombs of one aircraft piloted by Lt. Blankenbecler. They found a target of opportunity and released their bombs. Luckily, German

fighters had not desired to penetrate the bad weather to intercept.

Consequently, the 490th Bomb Group's first combat mission ended in disappointment, but also had its lighter side.

The next target assigned to us was Caen, France, the little town directly in the path of the forces landing on the Normandy Beach.

Take off was at 2 a.m. in the morning of June 6. Thousands of heavy bombers climbed to altitude in the darkness over England, a constant rumble from the many powerful engines shook the countryside. With the break of dawn, formations could be seen in every direction; assembly flares lighted the sky from all points on the compass; it was truly an impressive sight to behold.

The group was destined for disappointment however, for a solid undercast of clouds completely obscured the target that was assigned to our eager bombers near the beach of Normandy. Bombs were not released because the target could not be seen and because there was danger of hitting the invasion forces.

Returning to the base, one aircraft was lost out of the 849th Squadron. This was Lt. McAusland's which ran out of gas near the English coast, and crashed just a few hundred feet from shore. Four men were lost.

A short time later, another mission of eighteen aircraft had taken off from the base at 6 a.m. in the morning. This flight accompanied another group to bomb a target located at Lisieux, France. They were also destined for disappointment like the other mission, finding only solid undercast.

A third mission was sent out in the late afternoon of this same day. This was a



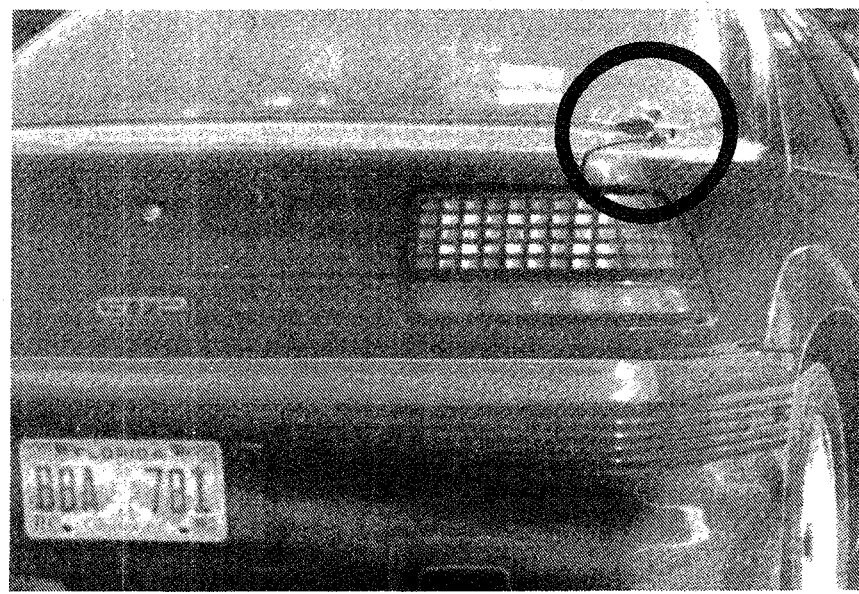
According to Batsakis (photo taken shortly after the war) it should come as no surprise that American soldiers were victorious in WWII. He said that because the United States is so precious, Nathan Hale's comment, "I regret that I have only one life to give for my country," will always be true of the American soldier.

squadron of 12 bombers. For most of the crews on this mission, it was their second midnight of June 5. Over the south English coast, the mission ran into very foul weather and lost contact with the other groups. Unable to hold the formation together, the air leader brought the squadron back to the base.

Thus ended the 490th Bomb Group's great effort on D-Day. Not a single bomb was dropped. It appeared that God was the German soldiers strongest ally that day. However, the group had done its best and failure was due to circumstances outside their control?

South for the summer

As the temperatures in Michigan hit the 100's, this small bird hitched a ride on this Florida bound car to try to find a cooler place to live. (Crier photo by John Horn)





Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

PrePrint Productions, Inc., a Plymouth-based advertising/marketing agency, was recently honored by Ford Motor Company as a 1993 Marketing Excellence Award Winner.

The awards, presented by Lee Miskowski, a Ford vice president, in a ceremony held at the Renaissance Center, recognized the outstanding achievements of Ford marketing suppliers.

"At Ford, we cannot fully accomplish our goal of excellence and total customer satisfaction without close working relationships with dedicated partners who share that obsession," Miskowski told the award recipients.

Company-wide, Ford awarded a total of 46 Marketing Excellence awards.

Some of the projects PrePrint Productions was recognized for included a catalog series for Ford Rotunda Marketing, a series of brochures for Ford Body Shop 2000 and several training manuals for Ford Education and Training.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce announced their monthly Business to Business networking event to be held at Rose's Grill and Bar, 201 N. Canton Center Road, on Tuesday, July 19 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The event will be sponsored by McCabe Funeral Home.

The chamber member luncheon in July will be rescheduled to Tuesday, July 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the New Hawthorne Valley, located at 7300 N. Merriman (north of Warren on Merriman).

Several times a year, the chamber schedules various events with the Five Star Chambers of Commerce (Canton, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Wayne, Westland) to facilitate multi-chamber networking/EXPO opportunities.

This month the speaker will be Steve Posen of the Employee Assistance Program, and his topic will be "How to Get Peak Performance from Your Employees".

Gary R. Ley of Plymouth has been reappointed to a two-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council.

Ley, the president of Garden City Hospital, was elected to the position on the board at the council's 11th Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony held June 13, at Greenfield Village.

Neighbors

Name changes, but First Place keeps the spirit of Kenny's alive and well

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The "skyline" along Canton Center Road has changed.

The sign in front of 6166 Canton Center Road no longer reads Kenny's, and although the name is gone and the ownership has changed, the new owners hope to keep the neighborhood spirit of the bar/restaurant alive under the new name: First Place.

Maurice Breen, one of the owners of First Place said the bar changed hands in December.

"Since we took over the place," he said, "we've done a lot of maintenance to get ready for the grand opening."

The grand opening will be held in

mid-July.

Breen said Kenny's was and will continue to be a neighborhood bar and restaurant.

"We are going to continue to be a neighborhood bar with a restaurant," he said.

"Our target is north Canton. Most of the people that come in are from a relatively short distance away."

And First Place will continue to keep their clientele entertained.

First Place sponsors four men's and women's softball teams and will have dart leagues beginning soon.

A DJ spins tunes every Friday and Karaoke is on the slate every Saturday for

up-and-coming singing stars.

"We feature hamburgers, purchased from Bob's of Canton and still have great pizza," Breen said. "On Sunday, we feature half-price pizza, which draws a lot of families. We still have a family atmosphere during the afternoon and on Sunday. It's a great place for a family to eat."

Kenny's was known as a sports bar and Breen said First Place will follow the tradition.

"We are buying a new big-screen television and plan on carrying all the games," he said.

First Place employs 14 people from the area.

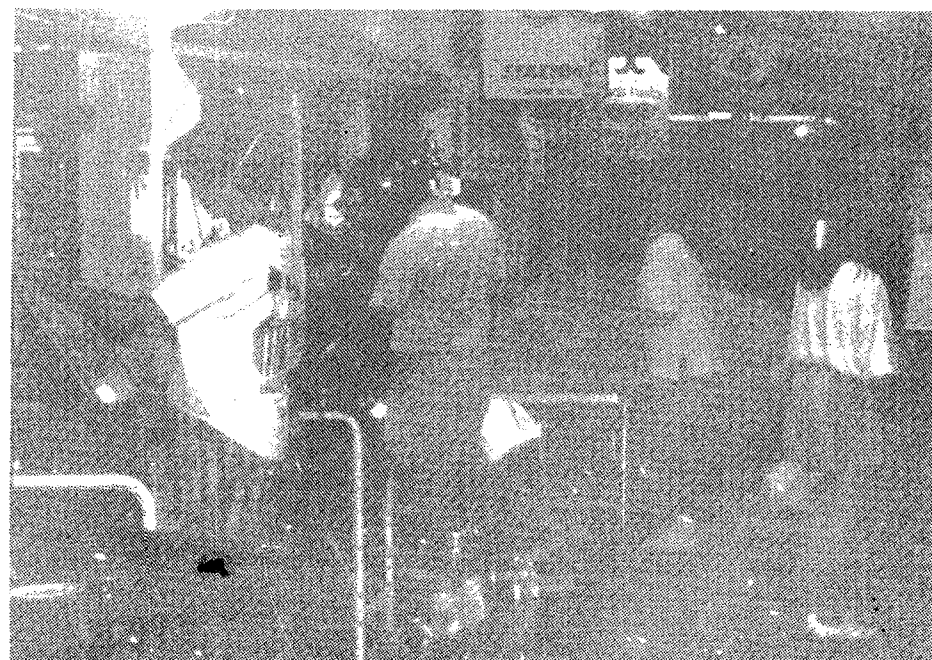
A hand up, not a handout



Gov. John Engler (left) stopped by the Adistra Corp. yesterday to help congratulate former welfare recipients on their move into the private sector. One of those, Ben Neubian, received his training through the Michigan Job Pact, and now works at Chrysler Corp. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

In the dark of the night

The early bird got the worm on Saturday in Plymouth. Shoppers took advantage of early-morning savings at the Plymouth Sunrise Sale held Saturday at participating merchants in downtown Plymouth. Doors opened at 5 a.m. with 50 per cent savings on many items. Those shoppers sleeping until 6 a.m. got 40 per cent off. At 7 a.m., shoppers got 30 percent off and so on. Some stores kept a 20 percent sale going all day. These shoppers found savings at the shops on Forest Ave. (Crier photo by Shannon Tyman)



Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

Edward Cutler

Cutler, Edward Malcolm, retired Ford Motor Company engine foundry quality control engineer, avid stamp collector, international birder and churchman died of cancer on June 20, 1994 in El Dorado Hospital in Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Cutler's adult life was divided between employment as a Ford metallurgist before retirement and worldwide birding from his retirement home base in Portal, Arizona, in the Chiricahua Mountains.

From May 1930 until July 1968, Mr. Cutler — known as "Mac" to his friends — was employed by Ford as a chemical-metallurgical quality control specialist, mainly at the Rouge Plant in Dearborn, but with the last four years of his tenure at the company's international foundry plant in Mexico City. While he lived in Mexico, his longtime love of sport birding and the Southwestern mountain and desert environment were strengthened, leading to his decision to live near Mexico, in southeastern Arizona in his retirement.

He was the son of two artists, Winifred Hyde and Edward James Cutler, who met at the Cincinnati Art Academy in 1901, and were married in 1907. E.J. Cutlers forebears included Nathan Cutler of Coeymans, NY who served as a lieutenant in the New York Militia during the Revolutionary War. Winifred Hyde's father was a professor of mathematics at the University of Cincinnati and a founder of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. E.J. Cutler designed and painted stained glass in London, Ontario and Vancouver, British Columbia before moving to Detroit where, in 1915, he started working for Ford Motor Company. In 1922 he began to do special drafting assignments for Henry Ford, which culminated in his becoming the architect of Greenfield Village.

The oldest of Winifred and E.J.'s five children, Mac was born in London, Ontario on January 6, 1909. When his father's job was moved by Henry Ford from Highland Park to Dearborn, the family lived for several years in a Ford owned property in Northfield called Nankin Mills. He graduated from Greenfield Hills Elementary School and Northern Union High School in Detroit, attending Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio from 1926 to 1929 (where he earned a letter in track), and transferred to the University of Michigan for his senior year. As a college student, he helped his father set up Edison's Menlo Park laboratory in Greenfield Village and laid brick in the Clinton Inn, the church, the town hall and other village buildings.

When he graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.A. in Education (Science and Chemistry) in June of 1930, in the depths of the great depression, his father's ability to help him obtain an analytical chemist job in the Gate Four Main Laboratory of the Rouge could not be ignored, despite his intention to teach. From bench chemist, he was promoted to shift foreman, special chemist, division foreman, scrap inspection and control specialist, and finally (from 1952 to 1964) manufacturing test engineer. In Mexico City his title was consultant engineer. While with Ford in Dearborn, he took 30 hours of night school courses in law at the Detroit College of Law.

He married Gladys Victoria Bayler, the daughter of Carrie Stutzman and Jessie Gilbert Bayler, on June 25, 1931. Gladys, born in Roberts, Ill. on January 1, 1907 and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, was a music teacher, pianist, soprano soloist and widely published poet. Their children are Malcolm Rupert Cutler, born in Plymouth on October 28, 1933, and Edward Bayler Cutler, born in Detroit on May 28, 1935. Both earned Ph.D. degrees, Rupert's in resource development from Michigan State University, Edward's in marine biology from the University of Rhode Island. Rupert, who has been an executive of several

national environmental organizations, a Michigan State University faculty member, and a Carter administration presidential appointee, currently serves as director of Virginia's Explore Park, a living history park in Roanoke, Va. Edward, a Navy veteran and retired from his post as head of the science faculty of Utica College, Utica, NY, lives in Boston, Mass. where he is completing a book on marine organisms. During their 35 years of marriage, Gladys and Mac shared an interest in music (both sang in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church Choir in Detroit) and were avid travelers, birders, and photographers. Gladys died in Mexico City in 1966.

On his return to Dearborn in 1968 following the completion of his Mexico City assignment, Mac opted for early retirement. He retired in July of that year at the age of 59, having married Virginia Claire Olmstead, a retired Plymouth High School English teacher and guidance counselor and fellow activist in the Detroit Audubon Society, on May 4, 1968. Sharing Mac's love of travel and birds, Virginia agreed to a southwest location for their retirement home. They purchased a small adobe home in Portal, Arizona on February 14, 1969 and moved from Michigan in April of that year. During their 25 years of marriage, Virginia and Mac became pillars of the active and close-knit Portal social community while traveling extensively. Mac was the "reader" of services at the local Episcopalian church in Rodeo, New Mexico.

In retirement Mac concentrated on expanding his worldwide postage stamp collection and his bird "life List." His final tally of different species of birds seen around the world was 3,148. Places he visited to see the native avifauna, in a chronological order from 1970 to 1991, included Alaska, West Mexico, Hawaii, Trinidad and Tobago, Puerto Rico, Yucatan and Chiapas, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Ecuador and Galapagos, India and Nepal, Peru, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Panama, Hudson Bay, Surinam, Kenya, Colombia, England, Wales, Scotland, Pribilof Islands, Argentina, Honduras, Belize and the Amazon Basin, Bolivia, Venezuela, Madagascar, Seychelles, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. He was regarded as an expert on the birds of Cave Creek Canyon near his home. He and Virginia participated in numerous political campaigns to protect the unusual wildlife habitat of the Coronado National Forest canyon from mining, logging, recreational facility construction and other kinds of intrusive developments.

His sons remember their father as a helpful teacher and willing chauffeur who took them on two-week family camping vacation trips all over the country, participated enthusiastically with them in Boy Scout hikes and Audubon Youth of Detroit outings, and tried to pass on to them, with mixed success, his many home repair and other mechanical skills. They also remember their father as a hobbyist, working on his stamp collection and among the electric motors, generators and huge ceramic vats of his home metal-plating shop. Most of all, they remember a father who was always there when they needed him and was always interested in their lives and careers.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Claire Olmstead, of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Winifred Hamilton, of Malvern, Penn.; two sons, Rupert Cutler of Roanoke, Virginia and Edward Cutler of Boston, Massachusetts; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and many sisters- and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews.

A graveside funeral service will be held in the Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 9 with the Reverend Father Robert S. Shank officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to either Portal Rescue, Portal, AZ 85632 or to the Arizona Nature Conservancy, 300 E. University Blvd., Suite 230, Tucson, AZ 85705, for the Portal Preserve.

Residents asked for ozone help

Continued from pg.4

"What we are asking of residents should not be seen as a burden," Shelton said. "We are asking them to do one or two relatively easy things."

Shelton said the "Ozone Action!" program has two important facets, as citizens can help one another and avoid increased emission-related penalties in the future.

"The most important thing is when you reduce emissions, you make life healthier," he said. "People ought to participate for that reason alone."

"If we do not achieve a redesignation, it will cost much more money."

According to CAC/SEM officials, residents will be asked to comply on hot, sunny days in excess of 90 degrees Fahrenheit, with little or no wind.

The group has a long list of things people can do when an "Ozone Action!" day is declared.

Those helpful actions include postponing the mowing of lawns with gasoline-powered mowers (a gas mower running for an hour emits the same pollution as a car in 12 hours of driving), avoid buying gasoline for a day (if absolutely necessary, wait until evening and don't top off the tank), try to avoid idling and share rides by carpooling.

Other conscious actions residents can take are increasing their use of public transportation.

CAC/SEM said the Southeast Michigan region is currently in violation of the EPA's standards for ozone in past years.

Shelton said readings are conducted by CAC/SEM throughout the year with ozone readings continuing through the end of the summer.

Shelton said there were no violations of ozone levels until Saturday, where sites in Algonac and in Detroit reached 129 and 131 parts per million, respectively. The EPA has established 124 ppm as the maximum number allowed.

The station nearest to the Plymouth-Canton community is located in Livonia, according to Shelton. He said numbers posted from that station have been favorable.

"I can tell you right now, the Livonia station has not had an exceedence in the last three years," Shelton said.

Plymouth resident Paul Nasthoff is one person who said he has been ozone-friendly for several years when it comes to mowing his lawn.

"I use an electric mower," he said. "And I just can't understand why other people don't."

If residents and businesses comply CAC/SEM officials say the seven county region (Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw Counties) would not be mandated to pay the annual \$55 million in additional federal clean air requirements.

Southeast Michigan, according to SEMCOG's Chuck Hersey, can achieve redesignation by complying with the requests. If not, residents will end up paying more in the future.

"Either Southeast Michigan meets the air quality standards with voluntary actions or the USEPA will tell the region what we must do, and its mandates will not be easy," he said.

Shelton added those mandates will be three-fold if Southeast Michigan is in violation. He said the area will not be redesignated if any of the sites exceed levels more than three times this summer.

"Four strikes and you're out," Shelton said.

The \$55 million will come in the form of increased automobile exhaust testing, Shelton said. Shelton said if the region fails to meet standards as a whole, that minimum cost could double.

There will also be additional costs on requirements in terms of gasoline use for automobiles, Shelton said.

"Something will have to be done to capture vapors," he said. "There is no plan yet, but if there is, the cost will be the stations, and then subsequently, the consumer."

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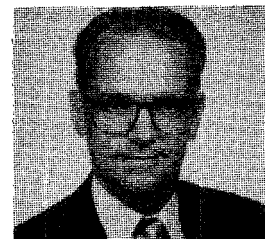
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NORTHVILLE "ART IN THE SUN" SHOW

The Northville Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual "Art in the Sun" show on the weekend of June 25 and 26. The streets will be closed during the event. For more information, call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

ERNIE HARWELL BOOK SIGNING

Ernie Harwell will be signing his book, "The Babe Signed My Shoe" today at 6:30 p.m. at The Old Ball Park in Canton. Books may be purchased for \$21.95 and photos for \$4.95. For further information call 981-7505.

CONGREGATION BET CHAVARIM

Congregation Bet Chavarim of Western Wayne County, a Jewish group of individuals and families in and around Western Wayne, is looking for new members. Upcoming events include Shabbat Pot Luck dinners and a "charter signing" party. There are also plans for Hebrew lessons in preparation for Bar and Bat Mitzvahs. For more information, call Wendy at 630-8950 (Beeper number, punch in phone number after the tone).

CANTON LIBERTY FEST

Fine artists and Antique dealers are wanted for Exhibition and Sale for the Canton Liberty Fest June 25 and 26. Booth fee for 10 x 10 foot covered space is \$65. For further information, contact Julie Giordano at (810) 348-0282 or Sharon Lee Dillenbeck at (313) 453-3710.

IPSEP PROJECT FIND

IPSEP is offering a complete evaluation and educational assessment for children from birth to 6 years of age. These services are provided without charge to all residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For further information call 420-7028

50TH CLASS REUNION

Plymouth High's class of 1944 has announced their 50th class reunion, June 30 at the Marriott Inn of Livonia. For further information contact Dora at 453-0769 or Marian at 453-2609.

TINY TOT PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Salvation Army Tiny Tots Program is now accepting registrations for the Fall Pre-school classes. There are openings for the Mon./Wed. morning 3-year old class, and for the Tues./Thurs. 4-year old class. Call 453-5464 for more information.

HEAD START PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS FOR 1994-1995

The Head Start program has announced several openings for 3 and 4 year olds for the 1994-1995 school year. The program will run out of Central Middle School. For more information on the program or registration, call 416-6190.

DETROIT TIGERS GAME

Canton Parks and Rec will be taking a field trip to see the Detroit Tigers take on the Texas Rangers on July 9. The fee is \$14 and the bus will leave the Canton Administration Building at 11:45 a.m. For more information, call 397-5110.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION FORUM

The Arthritis Foundation will have a forum titled "Your Arthritis and Your Lifestyle" at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more information and pre-registration, call the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800 968-3030.

WILLOW CREEK PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS

The Willow Creek has announced several openings in their pre-school classes for 3 year olds. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call Susan at 981-6918.

DRUG EDUCATION WORK SHOP

Learn & Care is sponsoring a medication evaluation work shop at the Wayne Senior Center on July 21 at 12:30 p.m. Pharmacist Ken Koorhan will host a presentation dealing with the importance of medications and individual evaluations of medications. For more information contact Krissy Todora at 397-8665.

BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM

Trinity Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Bible school program for the children of Plymouth and Canton beginning June 27 through July 1 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Registration ends today. To register or for further information call 459-9550.

SOCCER CLINIC

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene is sponsoring soccer clinics for girls and boys, June 24 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cost will be \$10. For further information contact Bob Kring at 453-1525 between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

YMCA OFFICE OPEN IN EVENINGS

The Plymouth YMCA office will be open Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today; July 7, 14, 21 and 28; Aug. 4, 11, and 18.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Canton Parks and Rec will be holding a supervised playground program Monday through Friday starting June 27 through Aug. 11 for children 5 to 15. There is no fee, except for special events. For more information, call Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

GRIEF RECOVERY PROGRAM

Vermeulen Funeral Home will be sponsoring a grief recovery program open to the entire community. The five week program will be facilitated by a professional counselor, and will be held at Vermeulen Funeral Home, at 46401 Ann Arbor Road. The group will meet Thursdays from July 7 to Aug. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 20 people, and registration is required. Call 459-2250.

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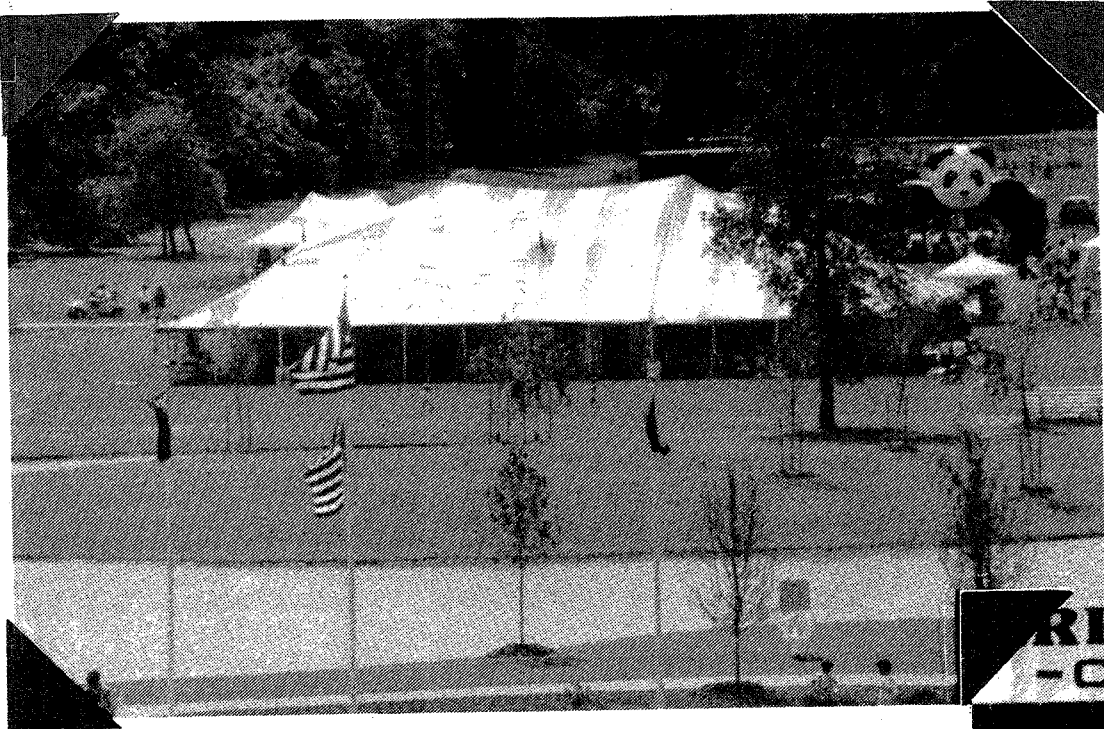
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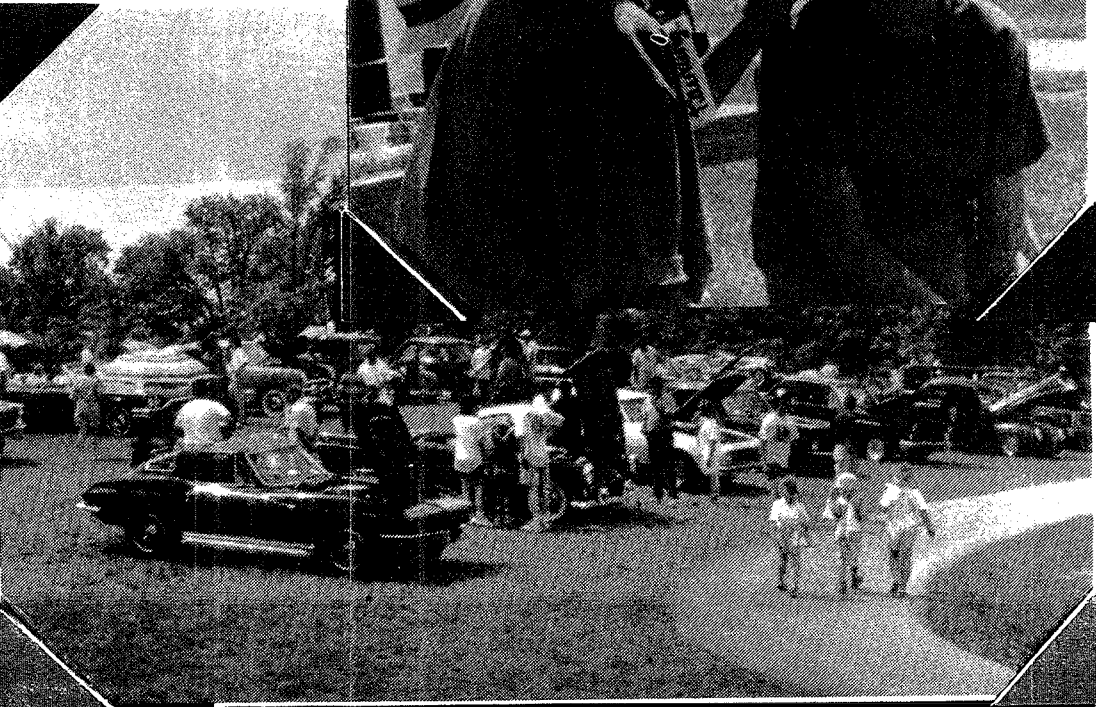
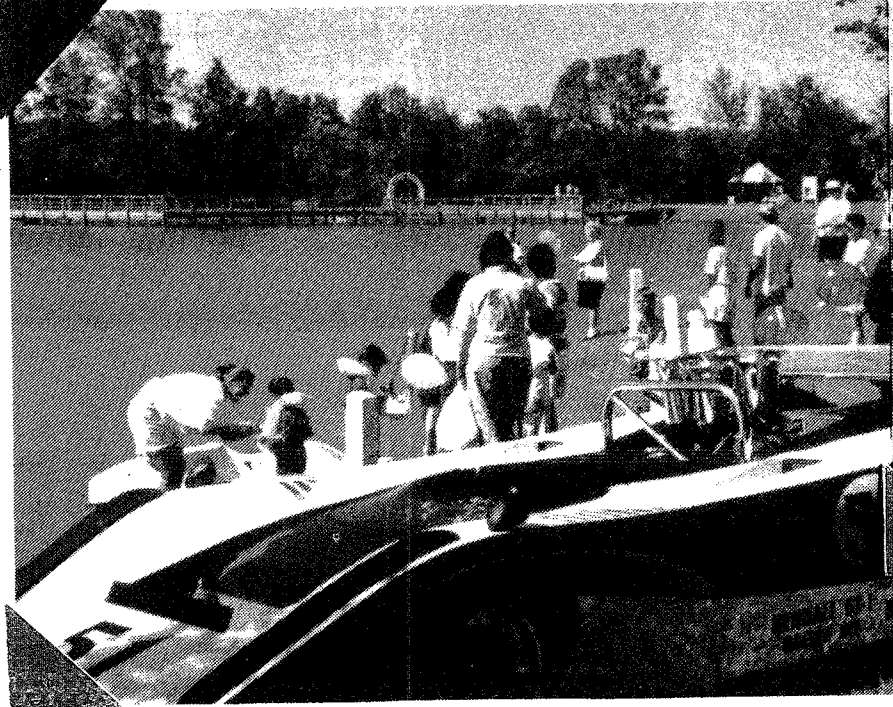
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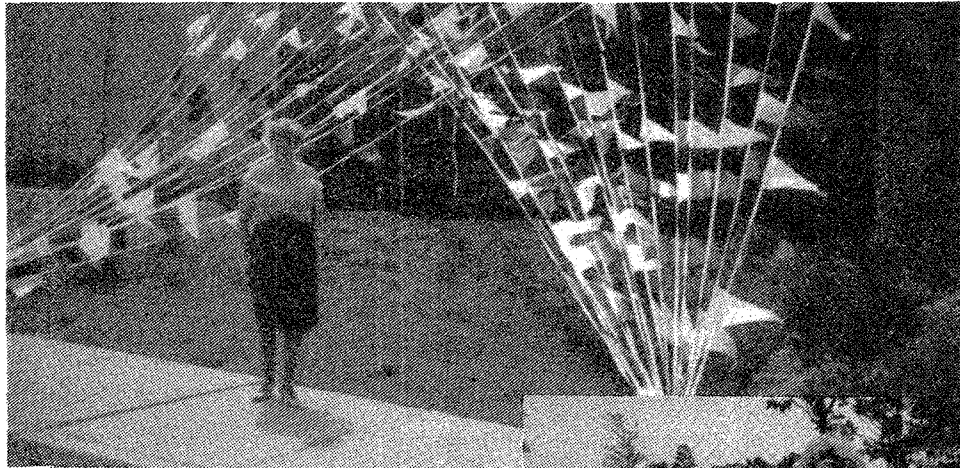


Celebrate Liberty Fest June 24-26

Canton Chamber of Commerce Fest Schedule

We in the business community have elected to show our support of this event by reinsuring you, the residents of Canton, that our businesses are friendlier, more competitive, and offer greater customer service. To do this, the chamber retailers have planned the following events to coincide with Liberty Fest '94':

Reminder, Shop Canton during the Liberty Festival of Savings:



How to find the best bargains in town?

Look for the red, white and blue pennants, decorating Canton's malls and stores announcing a two week extravaganza of sales and special promotions to offer you the best shopping experience in Wayne County this summer! (Merchant's sales may run during all or part of the Festival. Look for window posters and flyers.)

Business EXPO at Liberty Fest '94

Looking for giveaways, discount coupons, free samples, and free drawings for prizes? For the first year, the Canton Chamber of Commerce Business EXPO tent at Liberty Fest in Heritage Park will be set up during the event to supplement the fun activities, and introduce you to our Canton businesses. This activity is FREE to all who stop by!

Win a cruise for two to Cozumel!

The tickets are \$2 each, or three for \$5, and are on sale now through Liberty Fest for a first prize of a cruise for two to Cozumel, Mexico, including air! Included in the 15 other prizes is second prize of a topaz and diamond ladies ring, and third prize a genuine topaz gem. (Look for the Canton Chamber tent)



LEADERSHIP CANTON

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Leadership Canton is created to ensure a continuing source of skilled, motivated leaders for the Canton Community. The program has been designed for current and potential leaders to refine their leadership skills and increase their awareness of opportunities for leadership within the Canton Community

Leadership Canton is administered by the Canton Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Canton Township. Each year approximately 25 individuals are selected from all walks of life to participate in the nine month long Leadership program. For more information on Leadership Canton, contact the Canton Chamber of Commerce, (313) 453-4040

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Liberty Fest 1994

Months of planning come to fruition as Canton Township gets ready for its third annual Liberty Festival in Heritage Park

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After months of planning meetings, sponsor hunting and solid work, the third annual Canton Liberty Fest is ready to roll this weekend in Canton's Heritage Park.

The fest will host foods from the best of Canton restaurants, arts and crafts, a classic car show, live music from inside and outside Canton and a \$10,000 fireworks show designed to top last year's display.

According to Canton's Supervisor's Assistant, Ken Voyles, the fest was planned for the last weekend in June specifically.

"We wanted to have it near the 4th of July but not on the 4th itself," Voyles said. "There are too many things going on on the 4th."

According to Voyles, the Liberty Fest was created to showcase Heritage Park and create a family event. A daunting task, as the Canton Liberty Fest was preceded by the Canton Challenge Fest and the Canton Country Fest in the past.

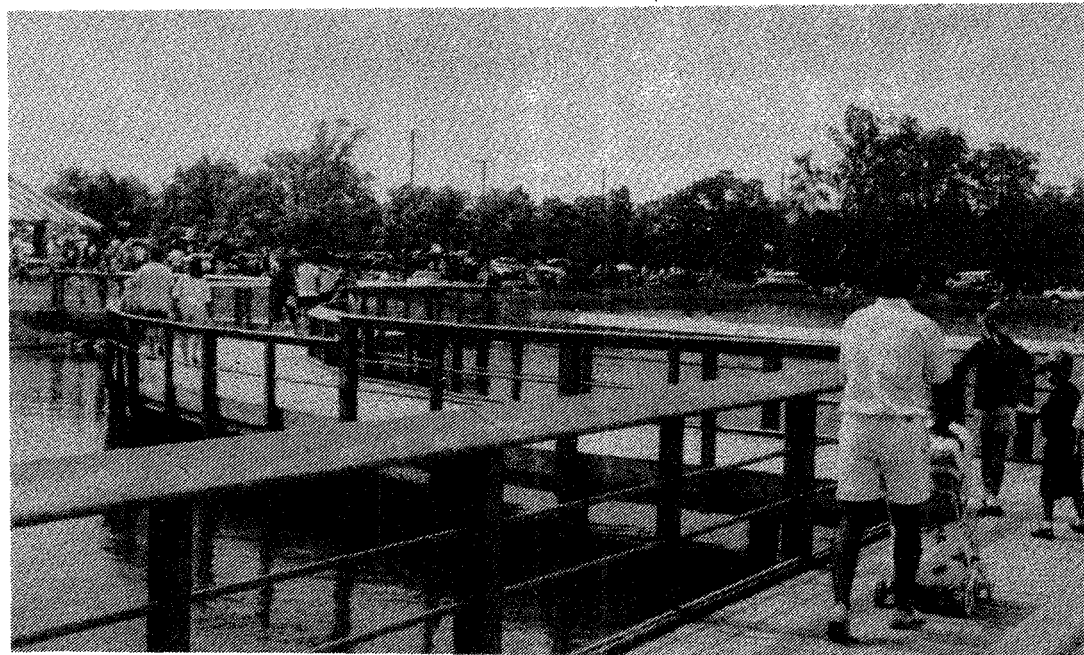
For a festival of this type, planning is everything. According to Canton Parks and Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates, planning for the 1994 Liberty Fest started after the 1993 fest.

"After last year's festival I got together with the Liberty Fest committee to critique the Fest," Dates said. "The committee meets in October to start planning the next year."

With all of the major planning done and ready to go, Dates said that the rest of the week will be spent getting the volunteer help in line.

"There are quite a lot of volunteers working at this year's fest," Dates said. "There's a lot of manpower issues to go over. We'll be having a staff meeting for the volunteers so that they will know what they have to do and where they need to go."

According to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, the Liberty Fest is an important part of efforts



The third annual Canton Liberty Fest will be held in Heritage Park behind the Canton Administration Building this weekend.

to expand the community spirit in Canton.

"A lot of people look forward to the Fest, especially those who work on it," Yack said. "For us (government and participants) it's a source of pride."

Yack said that the Fest is a good way for residents of Canton to enjoy the community in which they live.

"People are looking for things to do in the community," Yack said. "Rather than go to a similar festival in another community they can come here and see people that they know and that know them."

In the future, the Canton Liberty Fest will take on new dimensions as new ideas come up.

"The community center will eventually become part of the festival," Dates said. "We're also looking into the possibility of having a Liberty Fest golf outing in Pheasant Run."

Dates also said that the Taste of Canton part of the fest will probably be bigger in coming years.

According to Yack, with the march of new ideas into the Fest, some ideas have marched right back onto the drawing board.

"We thought about carnival rides for a while but that got shot down," Yack said. "There's two reasons for that."

The first is that they tend to be kind of expensive, especially if someone has a lot of kids.

"Secondly because they are commonplace, we want the Liberty Fest to be as distinctive as possible."

"It seems that sometimes festival planners just give up on trying to plan for that age group (13-17)," Yack said. "That's no good, and we plan to keep working on that."

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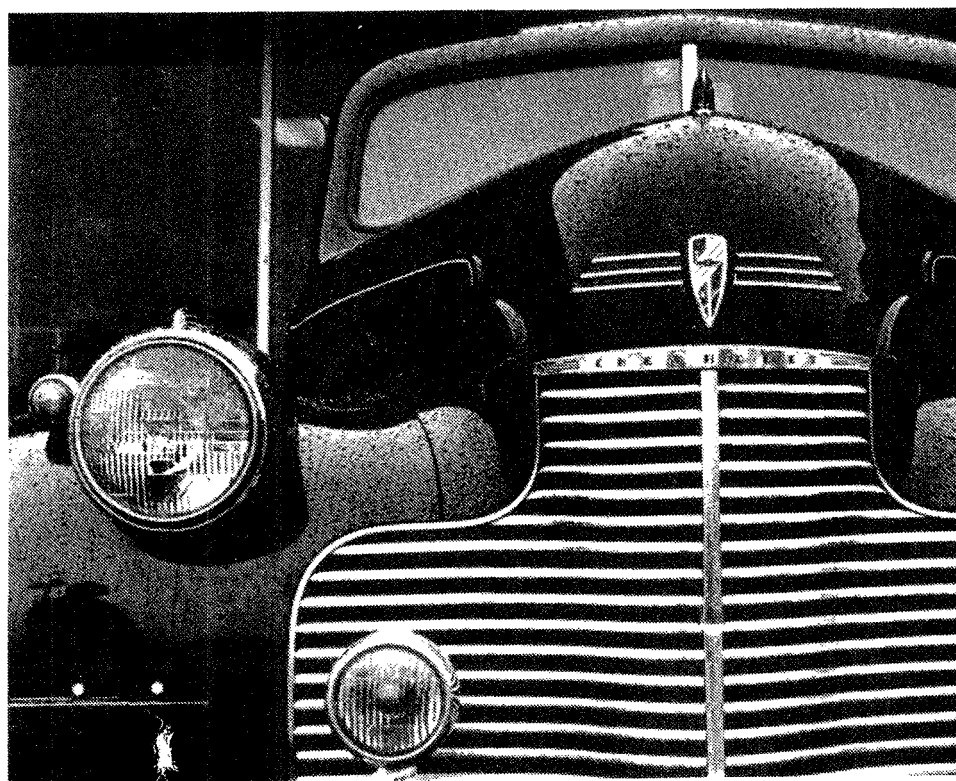
For the office nearest you, call 1-800-735-0034.

plus Highway star

The America's Most Wanted Car Club will bring some fine Detroit steel to the Liberty Fest

BY PETER BRODERICK

Get your hood waxed and your chrome polished, it's time for Canton's annual classic car cruise-in.



Last year's car show at the Liberty Fest drew a large number of Canton residents' classic rides to the weekend event. Almost 200 cars may be at this year's Fest.

This year's Liberty Fest will play host to another Classic Car Show, a feature that helped make Canton's three-year-old block party the success that it has become.

The America's Most Wanted Car Club, a new group in Canton, will be playing host to the third annual show, according to Brian Lawrence, a spokesperson for the club.

CONTINUED

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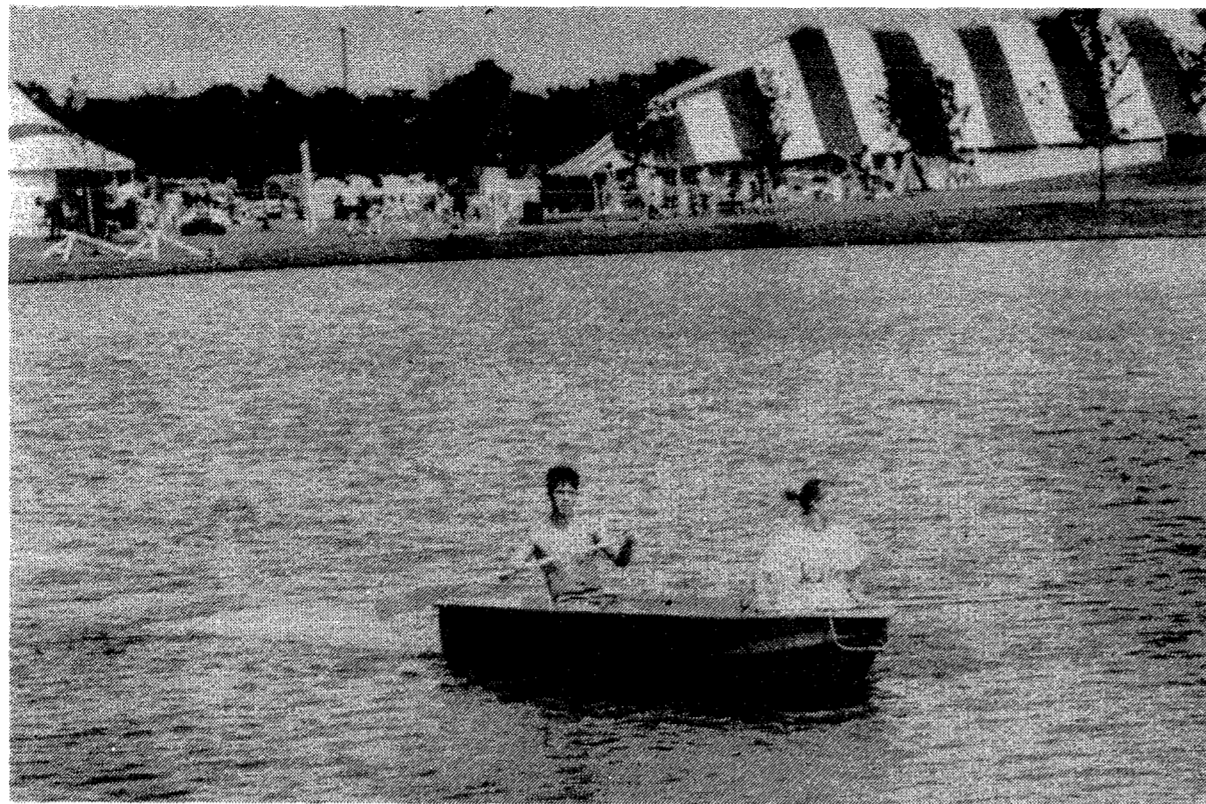
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Along with a lot of food and more than a few classic cars, there will be rowboats and paddleboats for rent at the Liberty Fest.

Highway Star

CONTINUED

According to Lawrence, the club has been in operation since

February, and has been preparing for the show since March.

The Liberty Fest car show will be the club's first major organized

activity.

Lawrence said that the club is expecting between 150 and 200 participants to cruise in to Canton's Heritage Park this weekend, and enter their classics for competition.

Awards will be given for best paint, best interior and several other special features.

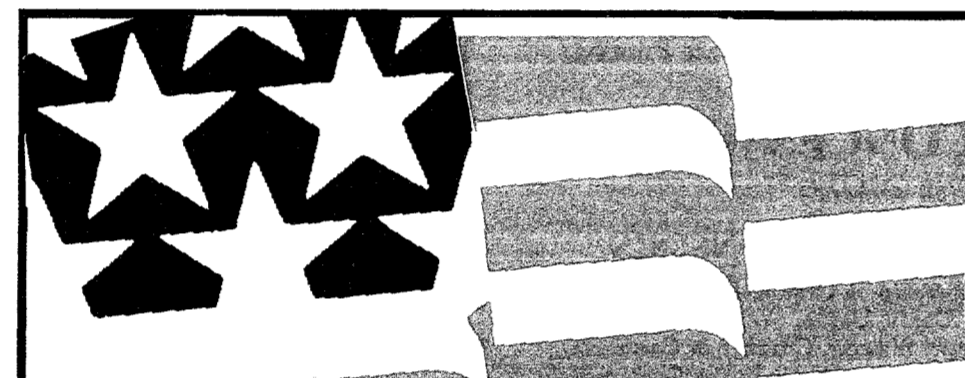
The show will also include awards of first, second, third and best-of-show. There will also be dash plaques for the first 100 cars.

"We've received many, many donations from local businesses, both financially and with prizes for the show," said Lawrence.

If your car has not yet been registered, don't panic. You can register Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until Noon.

The registration fee is \$15 for one day and \$18 for both days. All proceeds will go to the Plymouth Canton Civitan's Special Olympics.

The car displays will be set up around the ponds in Heritage Park. The show is free to the public, and will run from Noon to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.



We're making our plans for the

4th of July

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Sunday - Noon - 9 p.m.

plus

KABOOM

With a little help from their friends, the Liberty Fest will have a \$10,000 fireworks show

BY PETER BRODERICK

This year's Liberty Fest fireworks display is sure to be a bigger bang than ever before.

According to Bob Dates of Canton's Parks and Recreation Department, the fireworks budget has increased to \$10,000 from \$8,000 last year.

"We expect a bigger show, with bigger shells, and also a longer show than ever before," he said.

The budget, according to Dates, was donated almost completely by Burda Brothers and Community Federal Credit Union. Canton Township's Liberty Fest budget took care of any extra cost.

The display will be preceded by a performance of the 70th Division Army Band, a 40-piece band show beginning at 8 p.m.

The fireworks will be shot from the baseball diamonds on the west end of Heritage Park, making anywhere in the park a good vantage point — but parking is a different story.

Dates says that to avoid parking and traffic problems, you should plan on getting to the park around 7 p.m.

The Canton Police Department will be directing traffic throughout the night. The show will begin at sundown, or roughly 10 p.m. on Saturday night, and will last about 40 minutes. Parking will be available at all Heritage Park lots, as well as the Canton Public Library.

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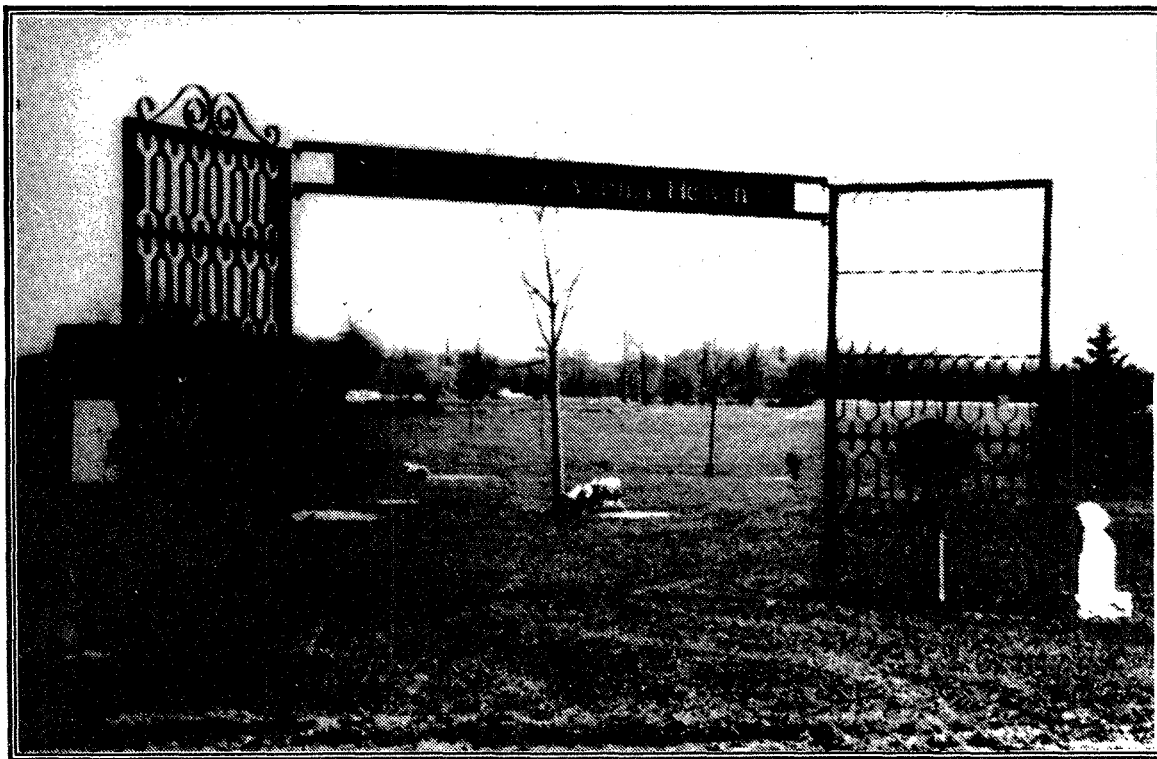
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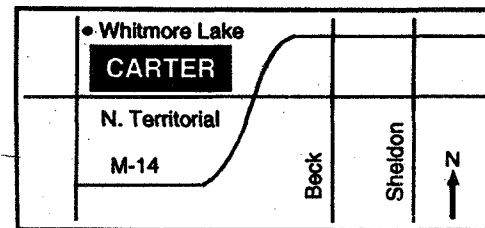
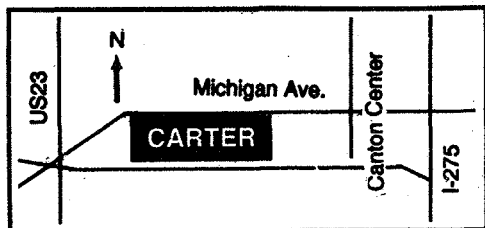
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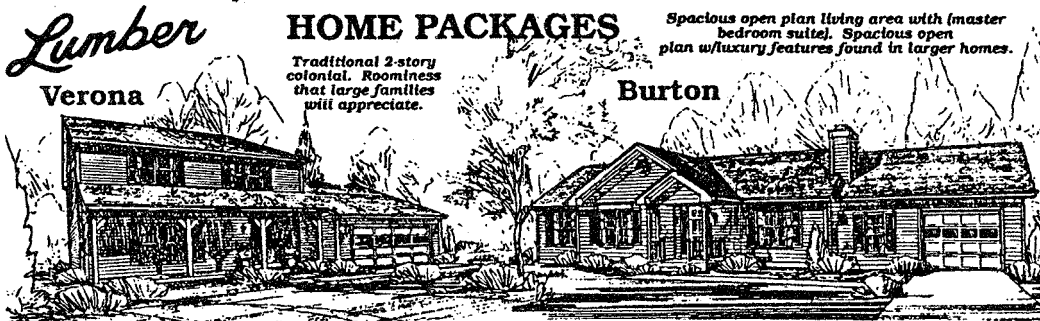
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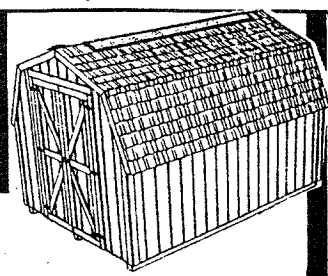
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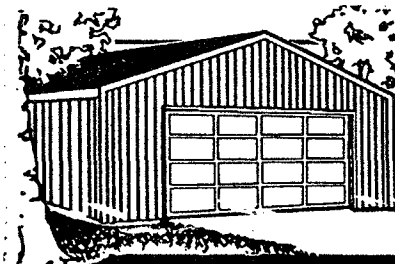


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WAS \$20,965 15 AVAILABLE

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Air, lite & convenience group, dual elec. mirrors, luggage rack, rear wiper/washer, rear defrost, pwr. steering. STK #41332

WAS \$12,930 150 AVAILABLE

NOW \$9,795* 24 MONTH LEASE \$216 PER MO.**

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WAS \$22,640 60 AVAILABLE

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Ex-newspaperman, Fassett, seeks GOP nod for Ford's seat

Continued from pg. 3

But

"But I've always been conservative — and so I've had serious problems with (Bill) Ford and his positions," Fassett said, "going back to cross-district busing and his (federal) spending policies."

As a result, he said, "I really never worked for him much after the mid-'70s."

And now Fassett finds himself actually running for the seat that he'd not only helped support, but also had covered as a Western Wayne County suburban newspaper editor during the late '70s.

In fact, it was a combination of his newspaper and business experience that got actually him involved in the '94 race:

"I'd never run for anything before, but I got a call in October from the NRCC (National Republican Central Committee); they got my name and heard that I might be a viable candidate.

"Because I had been a local editor and helped built a local cable system," he said, "they thought I'd have better name recognition."

At that moment, Fassett said, he was the only one in the race; "I didn't find out until months later that (John) Schall was running."

And by February, Fassett had made up his mind for certain.

Yet while the candidate said he was informally in the race as early as November, Ford's retirement announcement certainly changed the complexion of the campaign.

"I was shocked, really shocked," he said. "My first reaction was that this was really going to be a problem.

"Ford had a lot of (negative) baggage," Fassett said, that would have helped his critics.

"With him not running, though, it's a whole new ballgame."

Still, Fassett said, with Ford Chief of Staff Dave Geiss running on the

Democratic ticket, the dynamics should probably remain the same.

"Geiss is really a clone of Ford; it's not likely that (Geiss' politics) would be any different than Ford's politics."

But before Fassett gets a chance to take on any of the Democrats — Geiss, Fulton Eaglin and state Rep. Lynn Rivers — he first has to get past four other Republicans.

And of the four, Fassett talks most about the weaknesses of Schall, a hint that he sees the former Bush Administration official as the early pacer in the race.

"He's a bright guy," Fassett said of his fellow Republican, "but he's a 33-year-old who's never held a private-sector job.

"How could someone like that represent the district's voters?"

"The fact is," Fassett said, "he was part of a Bush team that snatched defeat from the jaws of victory (in 1992); it was disastrous.

"Even (Dan) Quayle blamed the campaign on 'waffling team members who weren't committed to any ideology.'

"And Schall was part of that group."

Drawing a direct connection between Schall and Geiss, Fassett also made no bones about Schall also being a political insider. ("I'd love to hang that on him," he said.)

Of the issues, health care continues to surface as one of the most volatile in the campaign, with Fassett criticizing the Clinton Administration for "stampeding the nation" into thinking there is a health care crisis.

"We have the best health care in the world," he said, "and the greatest downside (to reform) would be the dismantling of some of the great strides that have been made in medical research."

In addition, the candidate fears that any half-baked attempt at cost containment will, in the long run, create "rationing or a limitation on services."

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

Elanor Eaton Gust

Elanor Eaton Gust, 78, long time member of The Plymouth Canton Community, died Saturday, May 21.

Born in Kalamazoo, MI to Elton R. and Grace Van Horn Eaton, she came to Plymouth at an early age, where her father was the owner and publisher of the Plymouth Mail newspaper.

She was the Past President of both the Dearborn Museum Guild and the VFW Mayflower Auxillary 6695.

Gust was a member of both the Plymouth Historical Society and the Dearborn Historical Society. She was also a member of the Oakwood Hospital Guild for eight years.

Gust was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; Daughter-in-law Rosemary; and grandchildren, Kristin and Karl.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

Donations sought for garage sale

Preparations will soon be underway as the Plymouth community Arts Council readies for the third Treasure Mart Rummage Sale.

While the sale isn't until July 15 and 16, the first drop-off day will be Saturday, June 25.

The sale will be the first event in PCAC's new facility, the former

Jehovah's Witness Church building on Sheldon Road.

PCAC will be accepting donations on this date to include in the sale. They are looking for works of art such as paintings, sculptures, glassware, jewelry and photographs.

Drop-off hours are from 9 a.m. to noon. For information, call 455-5260.

A case in point, Fassett said, is Canada's highly-vaunted nation health care system:

"In Canada, anyone over 50 who needs a (heart) bypass, is put to the bottom of the list," he said, adding that statistics indicating vast differences in paperwork costs between the two systems are misleading.

(According to most studies, 24 per cent of the cost of the current American health care system is spent on paperwork; Canada, only 8 per cent.)

"That's an oversimplification," he said. "In the United States, you have the large pharmaceutical companies (spending) counted; everyone's included in the total cost of American health care.

"But in Canada, the pharmaceutical companies aren't (counted)."

And concerning the actually number of people not receiving health care in the United States, Fassett said the stats are equally as misleading: Once all the various segments of society are figured in, he said, only 15 per cent of the American population don't have access to health care.

But, he said, "we can't create a health care crisis for 15 per cent."

Why?

"Because there are 8 per cent who won't participate in any program anyway — which really leaves only 7 per cent (denied access)."

Besides, Fassett said, if we make health care universal, then we're saying health care is a right; and if it's a right, then why isn't it a right for a child to be

born?"

"If we want to talk about health care, we first need to remove it as a right."

Of the remaining issues, Fassett sees the crime issue as one requiring a new way of thinking — and to that end, he's made a part of his campaign a proposal to bring the military into the correctional system.

"This is a raw concept; an idea that needs years of study," he cautioned. "But one possible approach would be to allow judges at sentencing to designate inmates as members of the military — and then move them into closed military bases, guarded by our military."

The fact is, he said, "the use of these bases would not cost as much as building and maintaining new prisons."

In addition, the concept addressed one of the true inequities in American society, he said: "Inmates are treated like a special class of citizen, and they're afforded care even our own military (personnel) aren't afforded."

Such a radical approach is a keystone of Fassett's campaign: "When I solve problems I come at them from different directions.

"I'm not naive enough to believe I'm the smartest person, but I'm a problem-solver; and problem-solving is an art.

"It's a matter," he said, "of looking at common solutions and then being able to look beyond them to the unusual and the unprecedented."

And for a former Democratic party official running as a Republican, unprecedented is an understatement.



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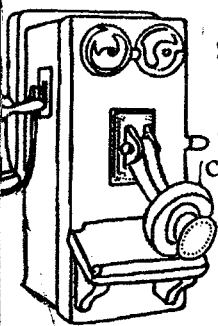
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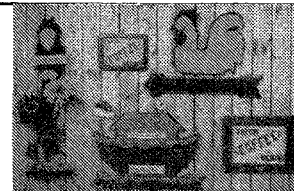
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Curiosities

Deb wins again but Amy is trying.

It's just that blondes have to try harder.

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Art in the Park July 16 & 17: Brushstrokes, Brighton, MI

ADVERTISING: He who has a thing to sell and goes and whispers in a well, is not so apt to get the dollars as he who climbs a tree and hollers.

MR. VACATION REALLY IS!

SIDESTREET STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE! Thanks Eileen.

GUERRILLA MARKETING RULE #1: don't change your name!

ROB EVERITT gets movies.

DAMON AND SHANNON share their M and M's

PAT IN PA. - not all curios make sense.

DOROTHY BREMNER happy birthday! (Or at least congrats on sneaking in on the B'DAY PARTY.)

ALEX IS OLDER in Orwigsburg.

GO U.S. SOCCER TEAM.

BEAUREGARD eats Mettetal Airport pancakes.

DON ALLEN is better! Coming to Plymouth-Canton.

Hey Sally & Ed, Bob Marley AWESOME! Thanks a lot. Ron-Ron

"TECHNICALLY A SPIDER may not be an insect, but it certainly is a bug." -- Marilyn Tyman, 1994

June Bugs are just the right size for Editorial Bugs, Mr.E!

Gramma Ginger is moonlighting at a day care center.

Thanks Gerry, the 2 Jacks had a great time at the ball park.

Great bathing suit, but why pink?

Jill Young takes great pet photos. Ask The Crier crowd how good they are.



You don't need Morse code to VOTE LOWE. Morse Dental Group Paid for by Thomas Morse, 358 N.Main, Plymouth, MI

JENNY-HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

I LOVE YOU, MIKE

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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities



Art in the Park July 16 & 17 - Stephanie Everitt
Plymouth, MI- A Sample from Firewalk
Productions



Art in the Park, July 16-17, Donna Angers,
Jewelry and other Mixed media - Taylor, MI

ANDREA'S GRANDMOTHER FROM THE
UPPER PENINSULA visited Plymouth so
briefly that we missed meeting her. Please -
come back! Come back! Wherever you are!

DINNER AT THE MAYFLOWER was made
extra special by having Katie as the waitress
for Jan, the hostess and two delightful guests.
Thank you, Jan. THE GUESTS

Curiosities

A NOTE TO SOMEONE'S MOTHER FROM
HER YOUNGEST SON. "I'm running a little
late and won't be able to stop. Just run along
the side of the road and I'll pick you up." AND
THAT'S THE TRUTH!

BRIDGET AND EDWARD KOLEDO, their
families and guests on June 3, 1994, were
united in matrimony. Sister Mary Faith Bell
performed a beautiful ceremony and it was a
memorable experience for everyone. Blessings
to all of you.



Our best wishes RON LOWE.
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HELEN GILBERT - Tonquish tales #2 - #1
was good - #2 is even better.

(Note - Erika Wilson, Michelle's daughter, was
in a concert, which should be in here. I'll find
out on Monday.)

ED HOOD'S DOGS get ice cream of their
choice (Ben and Jerry's) at 2 a.m. How do you
sign up to be a dog?

JESS eats turkey dinner!

Curiosities

CANTON HAD the greatest Father's Day
celebration.

GO KNICKS!

TAKEOUT TAXI SAMPLES the Sidestreet
pizza and says, "We'll deliver for you! Great
'ZAI"

E.A.A. CONGRATS: great Dad's Day
gathering!

ELAINE takes off into circulation.

NEDRA JENKINS missed her lemonade

DEBBIE REPECK is older again. CINDERELLA
- TOO BAD YOU MISSED THE CRIER
STAFF PICTURE! You could have sat
between your two ugly step sisters M. and G.

Curiosities



Nels Aamodt is a terrific guide and teacher.
Thanks for the snowmachine tour of Barrow. It
will be remembered.

ERNIE ARCHER AND SISTER EILEEN I read
two books everyday and one of them is your
gift to me. Thank you.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

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buys a 25 word classified ad offering
over 1,700,000 circulation. Contact this
newspaper for details.

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offer help or ask for
help; send a message
or receive one -
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results!



10 words - \$4.50
Extra words - 20¢ ea.
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper

Your Name

Address

Phone

Write Your Ad Here:

MAIL or DELIVER TO: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main) in
downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP) OR CALL (313) 453-6900.

Owner Operators Wanted.
Home weekly guaranteed. 80
cents loaded or empty. No
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Midwest only 1-800-200-
2823.

**Driver - Check Out The
Rising Star!** OTR/Shorthaul
opportunities, home weekly
(Shorthaul), assigned late
model equipment, excellent
pay/benefits. BURLINGTON
MOTOR CARRIERS; 1-800-
JOIN-BMC. EOE.

**Russian High School Ex-
change Students - U.S. Con-
gress Grant - arriving in
August.** Become a host fam-
ily with AISE. Call 1-800-SIB-
LING.

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Homes **** Kiln-dried logs. Ex-
cellent profits!!! Protected ter-
ritory. Full/Part-time.
Business Opportunity. Call
Mr. Jones 1-800-321-5647.
Old Timer Log Homes, Mt.
Juliet, TN.

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The Happy Jack 3-X Flea
Collar? IT WORKS!** Now
available for cats! CON-
TAINS NO SYNTHETIC
PYRETHROIDS! At TSC
STORES.

**Swedish Student interested
in sports, computers. Other
Scandinavian, European,
South American, Asian high
school exchange students ar-
riving August.** Become a host
family/AISE. Call Eileen
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3 minutes - must be 18 years
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- TeleServe USA., Inc.,
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tion, see another attorney.
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Mach. Buyfact direct 1-800-558-
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demonstrators. No cash in-
vestment. Part time hours
with full time pay. Two cata-
logs, over 700 items. Call
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hours.

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ing Appointment. 1-800-968-
2221.

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Your Basement!** Eliminate
seepage, mold, mildew, that
cold damp feeling and take
advantage of the additional
living space! Free estimates
anywhere in Michigan, abso-
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Place Your Statewide Ad
Here! \$239 buys a 25 word
classified ad offering over
1,403,000 circulation. Contact
this newspaper for details.



Community deaths

Irene L. Smith, 89, homemaker

Irene L. Smith of Plymouth, died June 15, 1994, at the age of 89. She is survived by daughter, Faith Ann (Roland); grandchildren Linda, Bradley, Rebecca, David and Laura; and 18 great grandchildren. Services were Saturday at Schrader Howell Funeral Home.

Claudia Kish, 38, administrative assistant

Claudia Kish of Canton, died June 18, 1994, at the age of 38. She is survived by her

husband, James; brothers, Jim, Ron and Gary; sister, Kit; and mother, Nancy. Private services were arranged by Vermuelen Funeral Home.

Thomas R. Lemble, 68, retired salesman

Thomas R. Lemble of Plymouth Twp., died June 15, 1994, at the age of 68. He is survived by his wife, Doris; daughters, Janet, Kathy, Mary and Karen; 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Saturday services were arranged by Vermuelen Funeral Home.

Arthur P. Koperski, 66, maintenance supervisor

Arthur P. Koperski, formerly of Plymouth, died June 7, 1994, at the age of 66. He is survived by his son, David (Debbie); daughters, Janet (Claude) and Sandra; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services were Saturday at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words,
20¢ each additional word.
Deadline: Monday, 4pm.
Call (313) 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

MAVIS - DON'T GO! What will we do without you? Where will we go for the "quotes" for the "curiosities?"

Curiosities

"Eskimos don't rub noses anymore." Anon. quote

CRUISE THE TRAIN CHRONICLES



Compiled after driving down a deserted, barricaded Main Street on a recent Saturday evening taking that constantly traveling teenage daughter to a friend's (with apologies to Letterman) . . .

Top Ten Reasons the Plymouth Police Must Stop Cruising . . .

10. The young are the only minority left we can harass that nobody cares about . . .
9. Maybe a barrier-Pylon business will move here . . .
8. Us cops just gotta kick somebody's butt . . .
7. What the hell, kids don't vote . . .
6. Cruisers don't have organizational meetings . . .
5. We can't allow anyone to have real fun in Plymouth . . .
4. Got to create some criminals to beware of judicial candidates . . .
3. Can't just let area residents drive down their own streets . . .
2. Just two words: More overtime . . .

. . . and the number 1 reason that the Plymouth Police must barricade our streets, re-route traffic, hassle the young, waste tax dollars and generally dispossess and irritate traveling residents . . .

1. 'CAUSE WE CAN'T STOP THEM DAMN TRAINS!!!!!!

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Train Chronicles" are a VERY Sporadic series of missives which have appeared on The Crier's doorstep for over 10 years.

Curiosities

NILES AND EILEEN BEAUGRAND celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday with a dinner given by their children. They are such special people it would be nice to let them know how we feel about them.

MARTHA DAVIS THIS ONE IS FOR YOU "She was a phantom of delight when first she gleamed upon my sight." You are important and you must take care of yourself. What would any of us do without you.

THE ROVER BOYS ARE BACK!

Congratulations Dick Seaman on your retirement. 39 years with NBD.

CHELSEA WHO IS TWO discovered to her chagrin that her Grandma and Grandpa's pool is great to swim in, but not when she takes off her "Swimmie." that's life, Chelsea, we think we are independent until we take off by ourselves and suddenly hit the bottom of the pool.

ARCHIE AND MARY BUNCH - Did you celebrate an extremely important occasion recently?

It's almost too hot to play golf.

Curiosities

Buy it - Sell it - Rent it - Trade it - Find the help you need - Sell a vehicle - You can do it all in The Crier classifieds. (313) 453-6900

MARIE CRIGER IS LOOKING FOR THE GOOD SAMARITAN AND HER FAMILY who were so wonderful to her when she fell while walking. She was pretty shaken up with breaking her glasses and suffering many bruises and a cut, and didn't realize she had forgotten to ask their names until after they took her home. Marie and her family would like to thank them. Please call 313/453-2309

Problems, problems, problems. Poor Alex

9000 Potatoes. When does the race start?

I had porterhouse ribs & Bar-B-Que sauce over the weekend. De-licious!

Mike must be gone this week.

Jack needs a local pool to use to cool off during the day.

Maybe next time I'm out to Tri-Kor Kaila will let me play in the sprinkler with her & Gramma.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 313/453-6900

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME - for professional car cleaning. Apply 312 W. Pearl, Plymouth 459-8088

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext M1548, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun.-Fri.

ATTENTION IDEAL FOR ANYONE who CANNOT get out to work. Call part-time from your home scheduling pick-ups for Purple Heart. Call Monday, through Friday, 9 to 5, 728-4572

Babysitter wanted for fifteen month old in my Plymouth home. Four days per week M.-Th. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Non Smoker (313) 416-0463 call between 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS NEEDED TO BEON CALL FOR WEDNESDAYS! Easy cash, one day a week - must have own transportation and be extremely reliable. If interested, call The Crier and ask for ELAINE, (313)453-6900.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH HOURS FLEXIBLE. Cashier and record keeping duties. Experience required 453-6250

Help Wanted

Babysitter wanted - Plymouth area. 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM five days a week. Young person preferred. 453-0182 ask for Kathy

SALON LOOKING FOR HAIRSTYLISTS, NAIL TECH & ELECTROLYSIS HELP. Chair and room rental is available. Situations feasible and flexible. Mayflower Meeting House. Ask for Lucy. 459-6363.

TELEMARKETERS
Outbound - All shifts
Plymouth area \$6/hr.
Never a fee - Archer Services 362-5252

TELEMARKETERS
Data Entry \$6 an hour evenings
Livonia area
Never a fee - Archer Services 362-5252

TELEMARKETERS
Data Entry All Shifts
Plymouth area
Never a fee - Archer Service 362-5252

Summer Help
Painter \$6.00 hr.
Must be 18
455-3235

ROBERT DES CHENES - Welcome to Plymouth. We love Louise too.

LOUISE JABARA - as a little girl you borrowed a Mickey Mouse watch to wear to a very special party. You have an auspicious occasion coming up on the first of October. Wouldn't you like to wear that watch again?

JAN BAKER - why did you want a week old T.V. guide? We're all a little crazy wondering.

JIM STINE - The world will little note nor long remember, but we will. Thank you for the many things you do for us and others and a special "thank you" for painting the Deacon's Bench

I actually heard from Jim, Julie, Janet & Emma Rose on Father's Day. A great feeling.



Lawrence Tech Univ. will never be the same now that Kimmi is gone! Congratulations, Love, Julie & Emma

Jimmy is hiding out. He must not want to answer any fish questions.

Now Kim goes out into the BIG WIDE WORLD. Be sure & wear turtle necks. Congratulations.

WALTER - yes it will definitely be a story to tell children

Happy father's Day to a Dad on vacation. Portland, OR must be nice after 20 degrees F days with snow.

NICE THINGS HAPPEN IN SMALL TOWNS. Alison Broom, Janet Burley, Lynn Tobin, Martha Graham and Sue Shell were all little girls together. In school, church, clubs, band, symphony. Busy in all the things that little girls do. Now they are grown up. Wives, career people and mothers. Still friends, still in touch with each other and going to be together for a week at Skegemog Lake, (Square Lake) Isn't that nice.

Cedar Point Park won't be the same after West Junior. High in Taylor, Honors Students get done with it, Tuesday. Good Grades, Good Attendance, and/or "Most Improved" Students have alot to be thankful for, not many teachers or staff would volunteer for a trip after school is out!

Thanks Tim/Matt and others for moving "stuff" Saturday -D.A. & G.G.



Sports

Sports shorts

The City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation department is now selling amusement park tickets to most major amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio. The tickets purchased at the parks and recreation department will save up to \$5 at the gate.

For more information contact the parks and recreation department at 455-6623.

Time is running out to join the Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Fellows Creek Golf Course Junior Golf Program for boys and girls ages eight to 18.

The cost is \$40 per person for the six-week program and includes six nine-hole rounds of golf, a golf clinic and a tournament at the end of the program.

Registration ends June 24 and can be made at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is in need of swimming pools in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville areas.

The owner's children will get free swim lessons.

Classes are offered for ages six months through adult water exercise. The YMCA is offering four sessions (eight lessons) in a two week period.

The pool owners select the time and number of sessions they wish to have their pools donated for swim lessons.

Call the YMCA at 453-2904 to donate your pool or for further information.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering Session III of tennis lessons for ages four through adults of all ability levels.

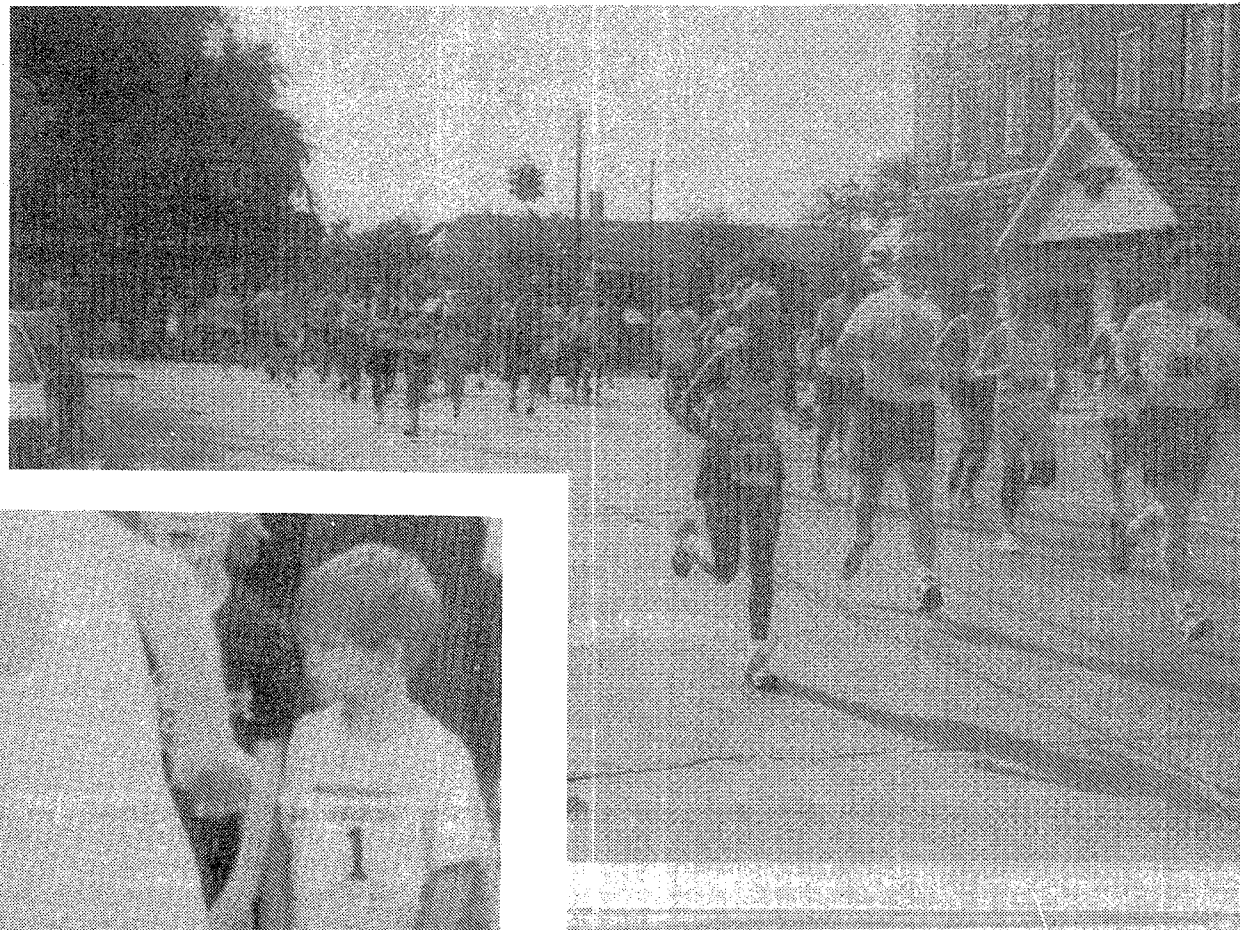
All classes will be held at Griffin Park with two lessons per week for a total of six lessons.

Certified professional tennis coach Kristen Harrison and/or her staff of assistants will instruct the courses that begin July 11 and run through July 29.

The lessons are separated into the Little Swingers (ages 4-6), Juniors (ages 7-15) and Adults (ages 16 and up).

Lessons will also be broken into ability levels that include beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and intermediate/excellence. The cost of the program is \$29 for Canton residents and \$35 for non-residents. Registration, which began Monday, June 20 can be made in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation.

On the run



Runners start their first leg of the Annual YMCA Father's Day Race. Although temperatures rose into the mid-90's, the races pushed their endurance to the limit. Race fans waited patiently at the finish line. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

Despite heat, YMCA run was a real success

More than 1,000 runners and walkers battled their endurance and the hot sun Sunday in Downtown Plymouth in the 15th Annual YMCA Father's Day Run.

The YMCA added a new twist to the race format this year with a triple race (one mile, 5K and 10K runs).

The winner of the triple race was David Peterson, 28, of Farmington with an overall time of 56:19. Carol Poenisch, 40, of Northville was the first place female with an overall time of 69:19.

The winner of the 10K run (approximately 6.2 miles) was Terry Elsey of Farmington Hills with a time of 33:05. Elsey was followed by Earl McWilliams of New Baltimore who came in at 34:19. Timothy Mielook of Northville took third with a time of 34:23.

Susan Tatigian of Livonia was the first

woman to cross the finish line in the 10K run with a time of 37:35. Nancy Hansen of Shelby Township took second with a time of 41:48 and Lisa Milczarski of Canton took third, finishing in 41:59.

In the 5K run, Rick Brauer of Northville took first with a time of 15:15. Mark Leo, also of Northville, took second with a time of 16:01 and David Peterson of Farmington Hills followed, finishing in 16:10.

Bonnie Wood of Sterling Heights was first in the 5K run among women with a time of 18:57. She was followed by Patricia Bagley of Livonia who finished in 19:12 and Carol Poenisch of Northville at 20:11.

Steve short of Saginaw finished the one mile race in 4:40 and was followed by Derrick Faunce of Plymouth with a

4:48 and Michael Turley, also of Plymouth who finished the course in 4:59.

Poenish was the first woman to cross the line in the one mile race with a time of 5:51. Beth Knight of Canton was second with a 5:57 and Susan Cline, also of Canton, finished third with a time of 6:22.

Luke Skywalker of Canton Township was first in the 5K walk with a time of 31:28. Ray Smith of Plymouth took second with a time of 36:36 and Charles Withers of Ypsilanti took third with a 39:20. Kirstin Filhart of Royal Oak was first in the 5K walk among women with a time of 38:20. Peggy Bozyk of Northville took second with a time of 39:45. Bozyk was followed by Martha Krisciunas of Canton with a time of 39:48.

On deck

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be holding their Men's and Women's Golf Outing at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Tuesday, August 9.

The foursome scramble will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start.

The outing includes 18 holes of golf, cart, continental breakfast, lunch and refreshments on the course. There will be prizes and many special events including a putting contest and an awards banquet and trophies for teams and various sponsors.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward the Special Olympics. Foursome reservations can be made by calling the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040.

Canton Softball is hosting the USSSA Women's A, B, C Tournaments Youth Tournament (18, 16, 14, 12 & 10), the WCSX/Bud Light \$10,000 Travel Awards Men's B, C and E Divisions, and the Men's 35/Over, Men's E & Women's C Canton Softball League Playoffs.

Entry forms are now available for the 1994 Metro Beach Biathlon to be held July 31 at Metro Beach in Mt. Clemens.

The event consists of a one kilometer swim and a five kilometer (3.1 miles) run. All participants receive a tee shirt and award. Age groups begin with 13 and under up to 60 and over (men and women).

For those not able to swim and run, a team event is held to enable you to still take part. One member swims and the other team member runs.

For entry forms write: Metro-Macomb Runners, 24121 Meadow Bridge, Clinton Twp., MI 48035 or call (810) 792-4563 (evenings).

Plymouth residents and all other cities beginning with the letter "P" will receive discounts on Detroit Tigers tickets on Friday, July 8 as part of the team's new "City Nights" promotion.

The 26 home games, which began June 3, represent a letter of the alphabet. Cities that begin with that letter receive discounts on tickets - \$12 reserved tickets for \$10 or \$8 grandstand reserved tickets for \$5. The June 3 game extended the discount offer to cities beginning with the letter "A", June 4 was "B" and so on.

Residents need to show reasonable proof of residency at the Tiger Box Office. Tickets may also be ordered by calling or visiting local Ticketmaster centers.

The July 8 game will also feature the Friday Fireworks/Laser Spectacular after the game.

great O.J. Simpson.

Then, when we saw O.J. run from the law, we felt anger. "How could O.J. run away," we asked. "How could he do this to us?"

O.J. reacted normally for a man who might possibly face the death sentence if convicted of these crimes.

But it is hard for us to tolerate humanity in our athletes.

We put them on a pedestal and hope they behave like trained monkeys for our enjoyment, but for the most part, they cannot.

Heroes falling from our grace is nothing new.

Babe Ruth wasn't exactly a model citizen. Jim Brown allegedly beat his wife. Mike Tyson was convicted of rape. The list goes on and on.

What hurts most is that our memories of the athlete are torn from our heads when something like this happens and that is why O.J. is under a suicide watch in jail.

Imagine how it would feel to let down millions and millions of people around the world.

O.J. will never be the same in our eyes.

How many people will remember O.J. Simpson charging through the line of scrimmage for the Buffalo Bills, throwing a stiff-arm out to avoid a tackler?

No, most of us will remember his final run. The run from the law in that white truck followed by police, not other football players.

We have to realize that star athletes are human and face the same problems we all face.

From the high school athlete that is caught drinking at a dance to O.J. Simpson being charged with a grisly double murder, we must change our attitude about our heroes and realize they are human and have human problems and emotions.

We also must never forget that the athletes need to be held accountable for their actions. Just because they are superstars doesn't mean they can get away with a crime.

So how do we pick our heroes if we can't pick pro athletes? The answer is simple.

We need to look around us and recognize we run into heroes every day.

Sunday's race in Plymouth was a great example of everyday heroes in action. The annual YMCA race was held, despite the heat and several runners had a hard time getting across the line, but they had the heart to try and finish. We also see it in the Special Olympians that struggle to compete, even though they face a handicap. And we can always look up to our family and friends as heroes.

Anyone who fights to succeed and gives us strength in the process is eligible to be a hero.

So don't feel bad about O.J.'s fall from hero status. He's just a man who is obviously going through some pretty tough problems.

Don't worry either.

We can always look up to each other.

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



sports, we take the ride with them, cheering them to victory and savoring their triumphs.

Unfortunately, we also take the fall with them as we saw so clearly with O.J. Simpson.

It doesn't matter if he is guilty or innocent. That is for the jury to decide.

What matters is we were all victims of the crime. When the news broke last week that O.J.'s ex-wife and another man were murdered in cold blood, we all felt the fall of a hero.

Shock set in and it could be felt all around The Community. Everywhere we went, someone was talking about the late,

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SERVICES SOFTBALL STANDINGS (thru 6/10/94)

RED LEAGUE	W	L	WHITE LEAGUE	W	L
A.D. Transport	7	1	Mexican Fiesta I	7	1
The Icebergs	6	2	Kennys	6	2
American Yazaki Corp.	5	3	Landing Strip	5	3
Donto	4	4	Magic	4	4
Action Landscape	4	4	ASAP Machine	4	4
Bittingers	3	5	T.C. Gators	3	5
Tri State Comm.	3	5	Electric Stick/Beaver Creek	2	6
Canton Lions	0	8	GMAC	1	7
BLUE LEAGUE	W	L	GREEN LEAGUE	W	L
Post Bar	7	0	St. Michael I	7	0
Metro Direct	6	2	Fairway Club	6	1
Rusty Nail	5	3	Dental Diplomats	6	2
A.G. Edwards	5	3	Selimi's Salon	4	4
Team #8	5	3	Lobdell/Emery-Canton S.	3	5
Lanier	2	6	Ancor	2	6
Yazaki EDS Engineering	1	6	Private Eyes	2	6
Carpet Workroom	0	8	St. Michael II	1	7

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SERVICES SOFTBALL STANDINGS (thru 6/2/94)

CO-ED	W	L	W	L	
SLOW St. Michael	6	0	Masland Industries	3	4
PITCH Roman Forum	6	0	Fairway Club	2	3
Sheehan's	5	1	The "A" Team	2	3
Tijuanna Toads	4	2	Mr. B's	2	4
C.D.I.	4	2	The Mighty Ducks	2	5
Rebels	3	3	Stan's Market	1	7
Brass Mug				0	6
MENS MODIFIED STANDINGS THRU 5-18-94	W	L	WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH	W	L
Portland Building	4	1	Rusty Nail	6	0
T.C. Gators	3	1	Kenny's	6	2
Insurance Exchange	3	2	Plymouth Reed & Cane	5	2
Primo's Pizza of Livonia	2	3	St. Michael	5	3
Canton Sports	0	5	Widerberry Party Store	3	3
			Complete Therapy	1	5
			Adistra	1	6
			E & E Manufacturing	0	6

MENS SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS THRU 5-18-94

BLUE DIVISION	W	L	WHITE DIVISION	W	L
American Transmissions	8	1	Gene Brown Const.	6	0
Rusty Nail	6	3	Lowell Engineering Corp.	5	2
Diggers	4	4	Card-It	5	2
Mr. B's/Disposable Heros	4	4	Soil & Materials Engineers	4	3
Mike Smith, Attorney	3	5	Johnson Controls	3	4
Corporate Uphostery	3	6	Adistra	3	5
Tools	2	6	Davey Tree	2	5
			Comp. Corp. Tech.	0	7



Community opinions

The Fall Fest is too important to risk a beer tent

EDITOR:

As I read the column by Alex Lundberg on June 15, 1994, I was almost overcome with joy, but then I realized that when he referred to his last column he meant the previous column. I truly look forward to his last column.

In my first letter when I reported the response of the Livonia police and their beer tent problems I never said or implied that our police could not handle whatever came their way. I just feel they should not have to. When WJR radio broadcast from the festival in 1989 they told us this was the cleanest, best behaved festival they had ever seen. I feel this reputation is something to be proud of.

In his column Alex says "Let's do a little math." OK fine, let's do a little math. Let's add in the cost of hiring additional police officers for the festival weekend. Farmington Hills more than doubles their police force with rent-a-cops for the Founder's Festival held in mid-July.

Next let's add the increase in insurance costs. Now let's add in the clean-up that will be needed. So perhaps the beer tent pie in the sky (or is it suds in the sky) isn't quite the gravy train that Alex would have us believe. Actually though, even with these other expenses there is no question that a beer tent would make money, and, yes, I am well aware that the festival is a fund raiser. But in this case money is not the only consideration. Our festival is unique in many ways. The closed streets, the involvement of the volunteers, and the setting with beautiful Kellogg Park as the center piece.

With all of this and more we are saying to the people of Plymouth, "Come to downtown, bring your children, bring senior citizens and enjoy a family oriented festival." To the communities around us we say, "Come to Plymouth and welcome to our home. Have something to eat, enjoy the entertainment, and check out the shops on Main Street, Forest and Old Village."

If money was the only consideration, why don't we just hold a one day golf outing and divide the profit among the service groups? Then there would be no need for a Fall Festival and we would all be the loser.

As for having each group taking part in the festival run the beer tent for an hour. Do you really want amateurs dispensing alcoholic beverages?

That giant sucking sound we just heard was the sharp intake of breath by the area trial lawyers in anticipation of the possible litigation when a minor is accidentally served a beer.

Finally, Alex, please, please, please come to a festival board meeting. The next meeting is July 6, 7:30 p.m. at what was the Friendly Ice Cream Parlor, located on the corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads.

If you do not have a driver's license, let us know and we will send a car to pick you up.

KEN HOLMES

Reader says Lundberg's Fest critique 'dead on target'

EDITOR:

I can't help but respond to Ken Holmes' disagreement with Alex Lundberg's insightful editorial regarding the Fall Festival.

Alex made several suggestions that I feel were dead on target, especially the comments about the food booths and the entertainment. All of the Fall festival board should read that editorial carefully and consider Alex's opinions backed up by several professionals involved in Michigan area events, including myself (I believe Ice Fest and Plymouth Music Fest Producer Michael Watts would agree as well).

I have been in the professional entertainment business as a talent agent and a sound engineer since 1978. I've worked with one of the nation's largest talent agencies (Gail and Rice Productions) and have supplied sound services for many of the area's largest festivals, including the Detroit Festival of the Arts, New Center Park the famous Chesaning Showboat, Southfield's Liberty Fest, the Dearborn Food Fest and many others. In addition to the events I work with, I've attended easily over 500 shows of various kinds, including the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival (six years now), and event I consider the best managed festival

ever.

What these events have in common is top quality talent and food, creatively packaged and effectively managed. The problem with the Fall Fest is it is largely produced by people like Mr. Holmes who have no idea how archaic and shabby Fall Fest is when compared to even smaller events like the Dearborn Heights Spirit Fest. That event has a carnival with rides and a midway, at least one professional show attraction (last year was a "Blues Brother's Revue" like Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi did, including a hot band with full horn section). The Dearborn Food Fest has had Austin's boogie piano star Marcia Ball, Dearborn's Homecoming Event has name attractions like Sha Na Na or the Association at least.

Anyone involved with the Fall Fest should get around to these area events and see how it is really done. They will notice activities for all ages and really quality food. What is quality food? It's not six hot dog booths. It's a real home-baked pie booth, good ethnic food like our polish booth has done, Italian and Greek, German, etc., specialties. Where's the homemade chili contest that has become almost mandatory in the festival biz?

Right here in town we have a talent agency that produces events for high schools and colleges (the Talent Network in Old Village). Owner Mike Thornton has really neat stuff like the infamous "Velcro Wall" stunt. He's got talented karaoke hosts (not the marginal ones the Fall Fest had) and many other creative gimmicks.

The point is, the Fall Fest is sadly behind the times. It is not attracting anyone from distant communities (which is the only reason retailers would want to support any festival...note the Ice Fest) and it has got a big gaping hole in the demographics between 16 and 50. That's your core spenders, folks.

Mr. Holmes is still in the dark ages regarding beer tents, too. Many people will simply not attend an event where they cannot relax with a beer (my wife Leann is one) and enjoy good food.

I don't drink beer ever yet I'm in favor of having it available for those many who enjoy it. In the past there were problems associated with the way it was handled.

Today, with a new ethic about alcohol and newer, more effective management techniques, this is not a problem anymore.

Too bad the detached Fall Fest plan-

ners haven't noticed this yet. If you have been to the Dearborn Food Fest you would know what I mean. To make it a nicer attraction, you also serve unusual imported brands, and you charge the premium price. Another lesson Fall Fest planners don't get: people will pay premium money for a premium product. A slice of homebaked pie is \$1.75. That's \$14 gross per pie! If you've got raspberry, peach, rhubarb, blackberry, etc., people will pay it. Put out the quality and watch them come.

Don't tell me it costs too much money. It costs too much to produce a mediocre fest where each year the energy and new ideas diminish. Many of the most effective ideas are no more expensive to produce than the weak ideas.

Mr. Holmes, you and the other Fall Fest board need to get out more and see how it is done today. You need to recruit new, younger blood. You need to set a much higher standard of quality.

You will then need to notice much stronger support from the community, corporate sponsors and retailers. It will take a while for it to build, but the first step is to realize that a complete re-vamp is in order. The motor runs, but the body needs a lot of work.

MARK T. OPPAT

Educational Excellence Foundation welcomes superintendent

EDITOR:

We welcome Dr. Charles Little to the Plymouth-Canton school system and the community. The Educational Excellence Foundation appreciates the work of those involved with the search for the new superintendent.

The Plymouth-Canton school board, the Criteria Committee and the

Search Committee have spent many hours dedicated to finding the right candidate.

Cooperation of citizens in school affairs often goes unnoticed.

We applaud this community spirit.

JUDY MORGAN



Community opinions

History gives clues about the shape of the judge's race

Even as the 35th District Court's 11 candidates vie for prime position in the Plymouth and Northville July Fourth parades, the real battle for votes in the Aug. 2 primary looms closer and closer.

History is the best gauge of what may happen with an open judgeship in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. By comparing the current 11 hopefuls with the two modern fields of open judgeships — in Jim Garber's 1978 win and John MacDonald's 1984 win — the crystal ball says:

- Plymouth and Plymouth Township are the key to winning the Aug. 2 primary. (Canton has the most voters, the Plymouths are second, the Northvilles are third, true. But with no strong identified Canton candidate in the hunt, as the Plymouths go, so goes the judgeship.)

- The gender vote will not be a factor in this race. (In 1984, Jacqueline George was the only woman in the race and ran third from out of nowhere. This time, five of 11 are women.)

- If there are 9,000 primary votes this time, the two candidates capturing 2,000 each will make the primary cut. (The other nine candidates will fall into two bunches splitting 5,000 votes into an "also ran" grouping under the two leaders and an "it looks good on my resume to say I ran for judge" grouping of distant hopefuls.)

- Spending in this race will top \$100,000 for at least two or three candidates. (Have you seen the billboards put up by Victoria Hariri? Those are \$6,000 per month jolts into the reality for her opponents.)

- Most importantly, the Aug. 2 primary is an entirely different race from the Nov. 6 faceoff between the two primary winners. (In 1978, Phil Ogilvie ran first in the primary with 2,199 votes, while Jim Garber got 1,893. But in the November faceoff, Garber won with 11,437 to Ogilvie's 8,437.)

With only 42 days left to carve up 9,000 votes, these 11 lawyers will be busy.

They'll vie to get their names out to the public.

With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Those who can't afford to wage a top-drawer sign war (Kevin Simowski) will complain about those with big sign budgets (Mike Gerou, Steve Boak, Carol Levitte).

Is it legal for the City of Plymouth to charge for a campaign sign permit? Is it fair that Northville Township and Canton Township don't care about signs in the right-of-ways?

Why do Ron Lowe's signs only warn criminals on one side? Do lawn signs really vote anyhow?

The candidates will look for ways to get their names out in less cluttered ways. Can the Canton Chamber reject candidates' ads in its directory if that candidate is a chamber member (like Dennis Shrewsbury)?

Do folks at Farmers' Market in Plymouth and Northville really mind politicians being there? Which 35th Court hopeful will have the biggest July Fourth float?

Will localized candidates (Karen Woodside and Maria Petito, both of Northville, or Edward Zelmanski, of Canton) be able to spread the word to the North and South?

And the most interesting question of the 35th District Court race: will the failure of Maurice Breen to properly get petitions filed (he messed up 16 years ago too when he filed in the wrong race but conned state elections folks into moving his candidacy to the open seat) have any effect on other candidates in the race?

(Some local Republican leaders have whined that Lowe shouldn't have filed a challenge against a fellow candidate. These whiners are also the ones who are proud of what their party has to offer in the open U.S. Senate race.)

Road paving wasn't the township's accomplishment

EDITOR:

Over the past few months I have seen a number of items written about the paving of a local road. It seems that some individuals have a misconception about this issue and I would like to set the record straight.

In your last issue, one individual expressed her displeasure regarding a number of things, one in particular was an inference that Ms. Kathleen Keen-McCarthy is somehow responsible for getting Powell Road paved. I can tell you first hand, nothing could be farther from the truth.

While Ms. Keen-McCarthy does a large share of commendable work, this particular project was placed in my hands and those of my tireless colleagues. We had approached the township, certainly not the reverse.

For many months a group of residents located in the paving district have been working extraordinarily hard on this issue. The only contribution the township provided our group was the support and assistance of Public Services Director, Mr. Jim Anulewicz. Mr. Anulewicz had been inundated with calls regarding the condition of the roads. Once he felt there were enough inquiries he assembled a staff consisting of a plan engineer and

township legal support to investigate our request of having Powell and Ridge Roads paved. These individuals were there to help us understand the entire process we would have to endure and the requirements we would need to meet to achieve our objective.

After months of negotiations, our group was given a petition to canvass with these strict requirements. Only once we had collected enough signatures and met the strict percentage requirements could this project proceed. I can say truthfully, most residents in this area look forward to the completion of the project, there are some who do not. To them I can only say that those of us who walked the miles to gather the necessary public support are representatives only of your neighbors, certainly not township officials.

No one but area residents could or would be in a position to make the decision to pave Powell and Ridge Roads. We can say our numbers speak for the people. The community believes the roads need to be improved so don't levy out unfair criticism or blame the township over this issue any longer, the proof will be in the paving.

LINDA J. DEMMER

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
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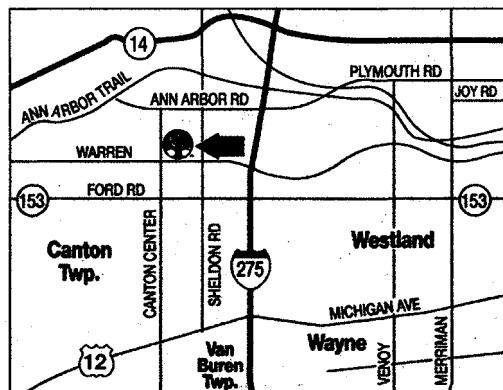
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