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BEARDS FOR BLAZES: This local company will fight fires with added hazards, highly combustible beards. They are front row, from left, Jim Schrader, Fred Vincent, Chief George Laing, Bill Caward, Joe Zimmer, Dick Clements. Back row, Tony Pittinaro, Eddie Davis, Herb Gropp, Jerry Doshier and Bob Brown.

Playgrounds Open Officially Monday

Monday, the second of July, at 1:00 p.m., will be "P-Day" in Fairport and Perinton. "P-Day", if you haven't already guessed by now means that the Fairport-Perinton Recreation Department's playgrounds will open.

For the fourteenth year, playgrounds will be operated in Fairport and Perinton. In the village they will be at Potter Memorial and Crossman Community Center, 42 East Avenue. In the town they will be at the Egypt Fire Association grounds, Charles Arena's Burgundy-Inn grounds, in Bushnell's Basin, the Peck Associates grounds in Midvale and the Mobile Unit. The Mobile Unit's stops will be as follows: Monday — the Joseph Casella property off Sande Drive; Tuesday — the Marcucci property behind 254 West Whitney Road; Wednesday — Pinecrest, at the old Conservation Building site on Route 96; Thursday — the Tune property at Route 31 and Kreag Road; and Friday — the Gordon Tremayne property at 281 Kreag Road. These mobile sites are subject to revision at any time because of changing conditions.

The playground program will be in effect for eight weeks beginning Monday, July 2, 1:00 p.m. and concluding Friday, August 24, at 12:00 p.m. The playgrounds will be open at 1:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, the 2nd and 3rd of July, to allow for the two mornings to be utilized for in-service training of our playground staff. The playgrounds will be closed Wednesday, July 4th. The playgrounds will commence on a full time basis, Thursday, July 5th, the hours being 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

The program presented will try to be varied so that it will touch the interests of all boys and girls of all ages. There will be organized games, active games, low organized games, arts & crafts, spe-

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GOP Picnic Lures Crowds

Despite pre-picnic showers and threatening skies the Perinton GOP Club staged another successful affair at Powder Mills Park last Wednesday.

The nearly 1500 in attendance consumed several thousand hot dogs, 200 doz rolls, gallons of ice cream, pounds and pounds of beans and salads and drank so much pop and coffee that new supplies had to be obtained.

Bill Dwyer, PR man, and one time and long time radio voice, stood before the mike for hours, awarding prizes, gifts of Perinton friends and merchants. In searching for the largest family group on the grounds he located two of nine—seven children and their parents who shared a ten dollar cash award.

Notes and Notables: Twenty gross of balloons popped or filled the air. Ken Courtney, in gray topper and string tie, was told by DA Jack Conway that he not only looked "Sesqui-ish" but like a river boat gambler. Sheriff Al Skinner, the biggest man on the grounds, (in more ways than one) ate the least. Judge Harry Rosenthal had to make an important decision, whether to go back and fill his plate the third time. Club Prevy Tom Hartzell and his eye-popping wife beamed as the cars came in a continuous stream disgorging more and more picnickers. Helen Butler of the

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Clothesline Art Show Expanded

By Elizabeth North
Perintonites who listen to WHAM's Louise Wilson on her 1:00 radio show, may have been surprised Monday to hear the details of the initial event, which will couple the Sesquicentennial Clothesline Arts and Crafts Show and the Perinton Republican Club-sponsored Tour of Historic Homes, described by Mrs. Fenwick Small and Mrs. John North. The events, which will both take place from noon to 6 on July 21, promise to be both colorful and enjoyable.

Artists and craftsmen will exhibit at the Potter Memorial Grounds with some displays and demonstrations scheduled for the beautiful gardens at the Baptist Home and at the Green Lantern Inn. The exhibits and demonstrations are free to the public. Artists, both amateur and professional, are invited to show and sell their work. Registrations are now being accepted by Registration Chairman Paul Miller, 24 West St., Fairport, on a first come-first served basis. Further information may be had by calling Elizabeth North at LU 6-9152 or Mrs. Fenwick Small at FR 7-0740. This is a rain or shine arrangement and The Nook will provide a shelter in the event of rain. Exhibits at the Baptist Home will be shown in the chapel if it showers along with the Garden Club exhibits which will be open to the public without charge at the same area. Art watchers who get hungry can sample the old-fashioned Ice Cream Social goodies provided at the Potter Grounds by the Egypt Fire Association. The Green Lantern has an attractive buffet luncheon available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All in all, a day that will combine beauty, history, and good old-fashioned fun is scheduled to open the Sesqui doings.

Ornithologist

A bird trapped between a screen and window at 7 Jackson Place was released by Sergeant Stolt, ornithologist.

Sesqui Plans In High Gear

As the Town of Perinton's 150 Anniversary Celebration approaches the final weeks of preparation, activities are gaining momentum every day. Committees are busy arranging their parts in the program, the ladies around East Rochester, Egypt, Bushnell's Basin and Fairport are putting the finishing touches on their Sesquicentennial Dresses, Motor Calvacades are being planned and just about everything that points to the Biggest and Best Celebration for this community is in the making.

DRESS UP DAYS!

Friday, June 29th, has been proclaimed the first official Dress-Up day in the Town of Perinton. All women in the Town are requested to wear their Sesquicentennial Dresses when they appear on streets of any of the four villages in the Town. In the event their dresses are not completed these ladies should show their loyalty to the Celebration by wearing one of the Official Bonnets. All of the men are requested to wear an Official Celebration Tie and if possible one of the Top Hats or Derbies. For those that do not have a bonnet, tie or hat as yet remember they can be obtained at your Celebration Headquarters at 55 South Main St. in Fairport. Headquarters is now open from 10:00 in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon every day of the week.

Motor Calvacades and Promenades

The first organized Motor Calvacade will form at Headquarters.

Thursday evening, at 7:00 P.M. We will leave Fairport at exactly 7:15 going over to East Rochester, then up to Penfield, Webster, Williamson and back to Fairport. Everyone is invited to go along on these Motor Calvacades, especially members of the Bearded Brothers and the Sesqui-Belles. These calvacades are one of the Best Good-Will Boosters to the neighboring communities and lets everyone participate in this part of the Sesquicentennial pre-celebration activities. Let's make this first Motor Calvacade the biggest calvacade ever in Monroe County.

Keystone Koppers and Kangaroo Kort

Keystone Koppers have been appointed and will be out looking for violators of Sesquicentennial Laws. They have summons to serve on these individuals who persist in these violations demanding they appear at the first Kangaroo Kort which will be held Friday evening, June 29th. These Kangaroo Korts is one of the "fun" activities in your pre-celebrations plans. No one is going to be ridiculed before their townsmen and they will be held in an orderly, well planned manner. However, the biggest violation

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Junior High Presents Achievement Awards

On Monday, June 18, 1962, an Awards Assembly was held at the Martha Brown Junior High School. During the program, Mr. Floyd C. Peck, Principal, presented the following awards:

Fairport Fire Department Award for greatest achievement in Eighth Grade Language Arts: Esther Harris, Steve Kinney, Dana Granger, Daniel DeVideo, Carol Mulligan, Carol Miller and Peggy Thistlethwaite.

Fairport Fire Department Award for greatest achievement in Eighth Grade Science: Elaine Johnson, Chris Colton, Robert Hess, Paul Adler, Jennie DiMatteo, Steve Langley and Clayton Thompson.

Anonymous Mathematics Award for highest average in Eighth Grade Mathematics: Linda Ater, Hannah Kraai, Eric Jensen, David Gropp, Carol Mulligan, David North and Mary Waide.

Order of the Eastern Star Award for general achievement: Linda Ater, Elise Jensen, Alan Fernaays, Gary D'Annunzio, Grace Daniel, Richard Copp and Clayton Thompson.

Root Funeral Home Award for the highest average in Eighth Grade English: Clare Ordway.

Fairport Chamber of Commerce Award for achievement in Industrial Arts: Stephen Ruster and Terry Rieck.

Fairport Business and Professional Women's Club Award for achievement in Vocal Music: Steve Kinney.

Perinton Evening Home Demonstration Unit Award for achievement in Home Economics: Alice Johnson.

Anonymous Award for achievement in Art: Karen McClellan, American Legion Auxillary of

Monroe County Award for achievement in Social Studies: Jennie DiMatteo, Penelope Thompson, Clayton Thompson and Steve Kinney.

Perinton Historical Society Award for best projects in Local History: Gold Seal and Blue Ribbon Carolyn Land; Gold Seal Lee Ann Stutzman, Samuel Beer, Lance Marcone, Margot Roos and Penny Thompson.

Contest Anyone?

The Smoke Eaters Chapter of the Bearded Brothers of Perinton are feeling frisky and competitive. This week they issued a challenge to any and all Bearded Brother Chapters to a contest any contest.

It is presumed that it means tug-o-war, pie-eating, baseball or whatever comes to mind.

It's all in the interest of Sesqui promotion and joy (they say). Any of the Brothers wishing to accept the challenge may contact Main Brother Robert Vaisey.

F. D. Inspection

The annual inspection of the Fairport Fire Department will be conducted in front of the Fire Hall at 5:30 p.m. July 7th.

Mayor Charles Stauber and members of the Village Board will review the companies.

Firemen will then journey to Geneva for a parade.