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School board elections expected to draw few

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A moderate to light turnout is expected for Monday's school board election, Plymouth-Canton School officials speculated.

Requests for absentee ballots, sometimes an early indicator of expected turnout, was running at about 100 total requests a week before the election, according to Bernice Nichols, election specialist at the schools. That number is about average for general school elections, she said.

Dick Egli, community relations director for the schools, said there were fewer candidates on the ballot this year and in general there seems to be less interest in this year's election than displayed in the 1984 post-teacher strike foray. Weather, he noted, is always a factor in election turnouts.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots are available through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the board office, 454 S. Harvey. Registered voters who will be away from the district June 10, who are age 60 and older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Questions about absentee voting or about precinct boundaries and locations may be answered by calling the board office at 451-6422.

Voters in the Plymouth Canton School district will fill two seats on the local board. Candidates for the two-year terms are Renee Vermeersch Casillas, George Johnson, and Dean Swartzwelter. Candidates for the four-year term are David P. Artley, Stephen

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Rape suspect held over

Darrell Paul Morey, of Canton, watched quietly as his bond was raised from \$85,000 to \$250,000 at a preliminary exam Monday in Plymouth's 35th District Court.

Morey is charged with three first-degree counts of criminal sexual conduct (CSC) and one second-degree CSC. Morey allegedly attacked four women as they jogged or bicycled on the I-275 bike trail last summer.

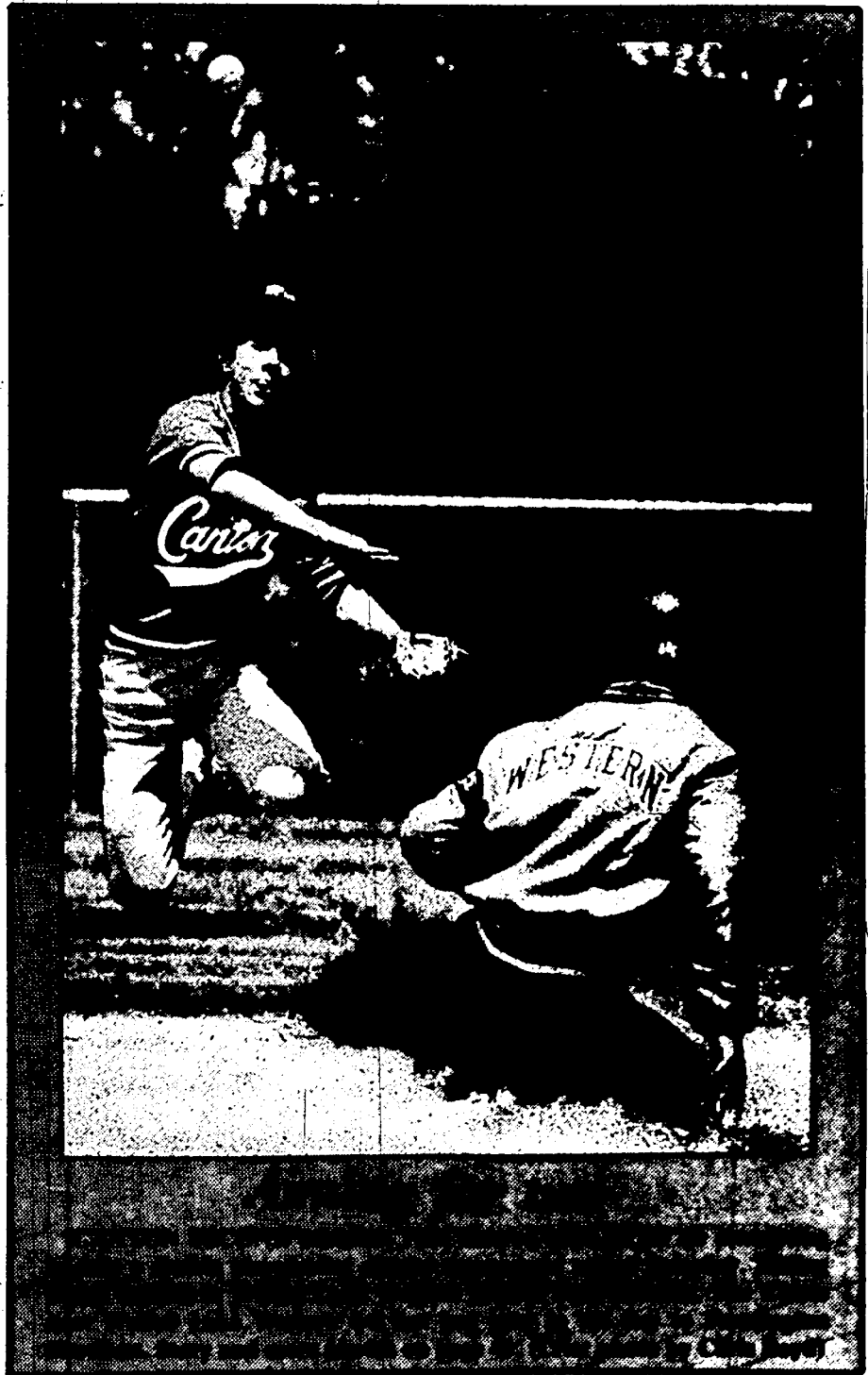
The three first-degree counts each carry a maximum life sentence. He is charged with seven counts of CSC

overall.

Judge John MacDonald said he raised the bond after hearing "clearer testimony" from the four women allegedly attacked by Morey. Morey was expected to remain free, posting the required 10 per cent of the bond, \$25,000.

The four women gave a crowded courtroom detailed accounts of the attacks. They also positively identified Morey, as they did at a line-up in Wayne County Jail two weeks ago.

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DARRELL PAUL MOREY

Police move to 12-hour days, teams

BY BRIAN LYŠAGHT

City police officers, assigned to four-man teams, will work 12-hour shifts and train in one of three specialized areas, under a plan outlined by the police chief.

Chief Richard Myers presented details of the plan for the revised, 16-officer police department to the City Commission Monday night. The plan will go into effect July 1, when the city-township police services contract expires.

Myers said the plan was conceived by consultants from Bartell and Bartell Ltd., the firm the city hired last year to study and help revise the department. He said he worked with individual officers and representatives of the police union to fine tune and fit the plan to the department.

Myers also said one officer will combine parking control duties with night foot patrols.

"We'll have the flexibility to move him to wherever the problems arise,"

he said. The 16-officer department is four short of its current 20-officer force and will cover only the city when the new township police begins operating July 1.

Each officer was given a choice of shift hours and one of three specialty areas as part of the plan.

The three specialty areas are: traffic and patrol; evidence technician-investigator; and crime prevention and community service. Officers will enroll in courses and get special training within the area they choose but will also be expected to perform regular patrol duties, Myers said.

"I call them super-generalists," Myers said. Each officer will be well-rounded with a specialty, he said.

Officers have been assigned to one of three four-man teams. Each has a senior officer leader.

"The platoon will be unified so they get used to each other's habits, and work smoothly as a team," Myers said.

Each team has one officer

representing one of the three specialties.

Myers said the 12-hour day should lead to reduced sick leave and will be

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PAGE 10: The Crier endorses local candidates for the Plymouth-Canton school board races. Remember to vote Monday, June 10 in the two school board races.

RESULTS

CALL THE CRIER MONDAY EVENING FOR SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION RESULTS: 453-6900.

Plus

PAGE 17: COLLAGE — A special showcase of the finest art and writing created by students throughout the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Lawsuit against Plymouth police thrown out

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A jury in U.S. District Court on Thursday dismissed a lawsuit against four Plymouth Police officers brought by a man they arrested two years ago.

The jury ruled there was no cause of action in the suit which claimed police had violated the federal civil rights of a Plymouth man they arrested and that city policies were unconstitutional.

Tony Henry, of Plymouth, sought compensatory and punitive damages in the suit. Though a specific dollar amount wasn't named, Henry's attorneys said a wrist injury they claimed police caused would cost Henry between \$75,000 and \$480,000 in loss of future earnings.

The suit charged officers Wayne

Carroll, Ronald Kaminski, Joseph Kahanec and Thomas Zedan had violated and conspired to violate Henry's fourth, eighth, and 14th amendment rights when they arrested him at the scene of an accident Nov. 12, 1982. The suit also charged the officers with false arrest, use of excessive force, and denial of medical attention.

Bernard P. McClorey of Livonia represented the city and the officers on behalf of Risk Management, the city's insurance carrier.

Donna Grant and Mark J. Swanson represented Henry.

Police charged Henry with driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct,

stemming from the incident two years ago, McClorey said. Henry pled guilty to the disorderly charge in district court, McCloskey said.

On the night of the accident, Henry suffered a wrist injury, which his attorneys claimed occurred when officers handcuffed him.

The jury deliberated for about one day before handing down the verdict Thursday afternoon to end the two-week trial.

U.S. District Court Judge George LaPlata dismissed additional Henry charges that certain City of Plymouth's policies and procedures were unconstitutional, McCloskey said. LaPlata also dismissed the false arrest charges against the police officers,

McCloskey said.

"We were able to sustain the validity of the city's policies and procedures," McCloskey said.

Henry's attorneys wouldn't say if they planned to appeal the verdict. "We reserve comment on that at this time," Swanson said.

McCloskey said: "The police officers maintained professional demeanor through the trial and I believe that impressed the jury."

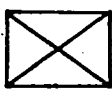
Police Chief Richard Myers, who was hired after the 1982 incident occurred, said he was very happy with the decision. He said the city's police, while having to face a variety of people and situations daily, "respond to each case with only the force necessary."

RE-ELECT SARRIS SHARON



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- Currently Board Treasurer and Michigan Community College Association Delegate
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- College District resident since 1966
- Committed to Schoolcraft College's:
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 - Community Outreach program - Increased marketing efforts



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Dennis Miner
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PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAVID P. ARTLEY, 8356 HONEYTREE, CANTON.

STUDENTS

STAFF

VOTE FOR STEVE HARPER

FOR ELECTION TO
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY
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- Active, dedicated volunteer in school affairs.
- Proven leader to preserve quality education.
- Experienced financial manager and business planner.
- Board of Education member, 1977-1981



VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 10

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P.O. Box 401, Plymouth, Michigan 48170-0401

Monday, June 10

VOTE FOR RICHARD SUMPTER



The
Alternative
Candidate

for the Plymouth-Canton
School Board

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT RICHARD SUMPTER, 42675 BEECHWOOD, CANTON, 48188

Twp. bank hit in Monday theft; robber escapes

Plymouth Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) are investigating the Monday morning armed robbery of a Plymouth Township bank.

Police say a man walked into the Comerica Bank branch on Wilcox Road just before noon, approached a teller and demanded money. Police say he showed a handgun.

Witnesses said he escaped on foot, heading west down Wilcox. Police would not say how much money he had taken.

"Right now, we're in the process of interviewing witnesses and gathering any information we can from them," said Detective Mike Gardner.

Plymouth Police called in the canine unit from the Canton police department. The FBI entered the case because the bank is a federally insured institution, police said.

Police say they believe the robber acted alone and said they had no suspects in the case.

The robber was described as a white male, 25-27 years old, 5'7" to 5'8" in height, with shoulder length hair.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Plymouth Police Department at 453-8600 or the FBI Detroit office at 965-2323.

Pumpkin vines to take over P-C area

The seeds of a new event for The Plymouth-Canton Community are being planted by school children and will be harvested this fall as The Great Pumpkin Caper.

Saxtons Garden Center has donated pumpkin seeds -- small, medium, and large -- for local school children. Germinated in the classroom, the kids will take their plants home for the summer gardens to see who can grow the biggest pumpkin.

Charlene Miller, chairperson of the event for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, has been distributing the seeds to the local elementary schools.

"People have been helping out packaging seeds, stamping envelopes, stapling and delivering the packages," Mills said.

The Pumpkin Caper is the latest idea germinated by the Chamber to put some of the fun back in Halloween for the kids. Tentative plans call for the children to trick or treat downtown the day before Halloween and carving and growing contests will be held on Oct. 27.

Seeds are being distributed at local public schools, and additional seeds may be obtained from the following merchants in Plymouth: All by Hand Shop, Baskets 'N Bows, Dian's, Mayflower Hotel, and Plymouth Bookworld.



PLYMOUTH POLICE, aided by the Canton Police K-9 unit, searched the Lakepointe area Monday following the robbery at the Comerica Bank on Wilcox Road. Plymouth Police Officer Ronald Kaminski (far right) is

holding a wig found near the bank. Witness' said they saw the robber discard the wig while fleeing the scene. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Symphony board strikes a discord

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

In an emotion-filled Plymouth Symphony annual meeting Monday, Johan van der Merwe, who had been fired as director, bid his final farewell to the orchestra.

"Needless to say, I think I have been treated very shabbily," he said in reaction to the symphony society board of directors voting 15 to 1 a month ago against renewing van der Merwe's contract for the 1985-86 season. (One board member abstained on the vote.)

Board president Sanford Burr refused to give specific reasons for van der Merwe's firing. But some board members said they thought van der Merwe's involvement with the Toledo Opera interfered with his Plymouth Symphony duties.

According to orchestra members, the director's firing added to confusion and orchestra morale problems.

Van der Merwe said he disagreed with the contention that his work with the Toledo Opera took time from his symphony work.

"I do not think I deserved such treatment," van der Merwe said. "I insist that some of the unfortunate statements that have been made in the press should be put right. My name and my reputation as a person and as a conductor have been severely and unnecessarily damaged and this, ladies and gentlemen, has to be put right."

"I want to ask the press and everyone involved in this matter, please work towards the fact that we all want the very best for the Plymouth Symphony. I feel that everyone should look ahead to a new era, with a new conductor and try to forget all that has happened or even how or why it happened."

In his opening statement at Monday's meeting, John S. Lore, second-vic president of the board said: "I have had the opportunity to reflect on

and experience the results on the recent negative rhetoric that has been publicized through letters, articles, and rumors. I think they are harmful and potentially destructive... It is clear to me (van der Merwe) is the victim of a gradual breakdown of communication by all constituencies involved. Moreover, there is not, nor has there been a question of the quality of his musicianship or his personal competency."

The concerns expressed by a large number of the musicians were: lack of voice on the board; the recent cancellation of the children's concert; the dismissal of van der Merwe; the appointment of an interim conductor

without orchestra input, and the appointment of the new general manager, Rex Hatt, whom some musicians felt was intimidating them at rehearsals.

Board member Sue Gruebel said the board had decided at its February meeting to "continue the relationship with van der Merwe with a few modifications."

"Rex Hatt was appointed at the March meeting to become the general manager of the symphony because the board felt that van der Merwe could be aided in some of his duties," said Sanford Burr, board president.

"The manager would act as the

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Stewart seeks top cop

BY ED FITZGERALD

Larry Stewart, Canton Acting Police Chief, has decided to seek the job permanently.

Stewart decided last week to throw his "hat into the ring." He had debated the move for weeks, pending a talk with Bartell & Bartell, a consulting firm hired to study the Canton Police Department. Stewart said, though, he reached the decision without the talk completed.

But Stewart doesn't want the job handed to him on a platter. He wants to earn it. Stewart has refused to invoke a township ordinance that would almost guarantee him of the job.

Canton Township's Merit Ordinance 85 allows township employees seeking promotion, if minimum qualifications are met, to take a competitive promotion exam before the job is opened up to the public. The job is opened up only if no one applies or if those applying don't pass the exam.

Stewart has decided to pass up the

promotion exam and seek the job on the same level as outside applicants.

"I don't want to force the board to make a move they don't want to," Stewart said. "They should be able to consider a host of other applications." Canton Township has already received several outside applications for the job.

"It's disquieting," Stewart said. "I don't want the board to go through all those applications for nothing. But I don't want to ram it (his candidacy) down their throats."

Stewart said he has three options.

"I can withdraw; I can take the job-- I wouldn't even have to let them interview others, or I could pass up (the promotion exam) and contest with everyone else."

Ordinance 85 was passed by Canton voters in August 1978. It also created a three member merit council to oversee the township's personnel department. The council, which meets monthly, acts on all classified township employees.



Gorman feted

LAUGHING AND crying his way through a dinner held in his home, Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman takes time out to wipe away a few tears. Gorman, a Canton employe for the past 10 years, will be leaving the township for the City of Wayne in July. Gorman was honored by his peers at a banquet May 29 at the Elks Club. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Bookkeeper embezzles \$92,000

Canton police have charged a 30-year-old Ypsilanti woman with embezzlement in the alleged theft of over \$92,000 over the past two years.

According to Lt. Alex Wilson, Brenda Peeper, 30 of East Forest Drive in Ypsilanti, was charged with one count of embezzlement and seven counts of uttering and publishing.

Wilson said the initial complaint which led to the charges was a larceny report given to police on April 16. Dr. Richard Wunderlick told police officers he had discovered that several checks and cash going into his office as accounts receivable were not entered into the books.

Wilson said Wunderlick had been told by the bank one of his employes signed the checks and then kept the cash.

According to police reports, Wunderlick had an audit done on his books and discovered approximately \$92,000 missing over a two year period. An investigation lead to Peeper, Wunderlick's bookkeeper, Wilson said.

Wilson said Peeper was charged with the eight counts "but that was just scraping the surface. This was a definite case of (criminal) overkill."

Peeper was arraigned before 35th District Judge John MacDonald Monday and released on a \$5,000 10 per cent personal bond. An exam date of June 24 at 10:30 a.m. has been set.

Wilson said the charge of uttering and publishing involves the use of an instrument to defraud another person.

It involves the use of false, forged, counterfeit or altered documents and instruments but unlike forgery, does not involve the actual making of such documents or instruments.

Reels roll

The Canton Cinema 6 is now open for movie-goers and popcorn eaters alike. The theater complex, located on Ford Rd. held its grand opening ceremonies on May 24 but did not start regular showings until last Friday night (the theatre allowed 2500 people in for free at the grand opening).

The delay was caused when theater officials failed to obtain proper occupancy permits. At the May 28 Canton Township meeting, supervisor Jim Poole said five permits were still needed, including: heating, landscape, fire, engineering and the final inspection. All permits have now been granted and the reels are rolling nightly, with daily matinees.

The Clock stops

The Clock Restaurant at 9468 S. Main in Plymouth, which closed in May, has been sold to Silverman Restaurants, a locally-based company.

Bob Silverman, the company's owner, has declined comment on the sale. His office, though, says a Silverman's restaurant should open at the site in roughly six weeks.

All roads lead to... Plymouth to pave streets

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The City Commission approved the final measures Monday night necessary to make the planned 1985 street paving program become reality.

The commission approved the assessment rolls -- including two streets where some residents had sought exemption -- and accepted bids for the project.

Property owners on the 21 streets to be repaved this summer will see the first of 10 annual assessments for the project this summer. Roadwork is scheduled to begin in July.

Bids for the project came in about 20 per cent below estimates and the commission voted to reduce the per foot assessment rather than eliminate the last two payments.

"We can't afford to delay," said City Manager Henry Graper. "We've got some terrific bids."

Property owners on the 21 streets will pay \$9.51 per front foot of property and \$4.75 per side foot. Original estimates, based projected costs, were \$11.98 per front foot and \$5.96 per side foot.

City officials say the program they approved Monday is the first phase in a three-year plan to repave 60-100 streets. Property owners on targeted streets will be assessed 75 per cent of the total cost of each phase, while the city will fund the remaining 25 per cent.

While some residents have complained that the assessments lead to unequal distribution of the program's costs, Graper says assessing property owners for a percentage of the total cost is equitable and is the method traditionally used by the city for special assessment programs.

Mayor David Pugh said assessment based on total cost is as fair as any. "The administration proposal may not be completely fair but it does treat everyone fairly as far as percentage of total costs is concerned."

Defining fairness "is pretty damn difficult," Pugh said. "You'd think we're Solomon up there."

A resolution to exclude streets from the program died for lack of a motion.

Two petitions requesting exclusion
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Roads up in air, literally

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Dusty roads was the topic of a lengthy discussion at the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting last week.

Four residents of Burger and Micol streets told the board of their disgust with dust rising up from their dry streets. The board and Supervisor Maurice Breen said there was little that could be done and that paving the roads would be the ultimate solution.

The residents said the problems began in April and continued even after the township sprayed a dust control chloride solution.

"We cannot open our windows," said Elaine McGlinn. "We consider it a health hazard."

McGlinn and 37 of her neighbors signed a petition and submitted it to the board asking "the recent inadequate chloride application be rectified and that a more complete and thorough program for Burger and Micol be pursued in the future."

The township recently won a court case reaffirming the county's responsibility for dust control on township roads.

Breen said Plymouth Township was the only township in Wayne County that got a chloride application in April.

"Yes, we know we have a problem to some extent on some streets," Breen said. "The issue is how much does this board want to allocate for dust control."

Breen said the board has traditionally provided funds to hire private contractors to apply chloride up to three times per season. He said additional applications would require the township to buy spray equipment.

DPW Superintendent Thomas Hollis told the board that because of an unusually dry spring this year, he ordered an application in April. Chloride is usually applied in May, he said.

Wayne County applied chloride in
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Traffic light on Warren Rd.

Anticipating increased traffic when Warren Road is paved, Canton Township Supervisor James Poole has officially requested a traffic signal for the intersection of Warren and Canton Center roads.

Poole, in a letter to Lyle Nustad, engineer of traffic and safety of Wayne County, asked the county's road commission to install the devices now and "not wait and see what happens when the paving comes."

Poole cited the Oakwood-Canton Center, 711 convenience store, Catholic Church, two high schools and new homes as reasons for the increased traffic.

"As you are aware, Warren is going to be paved to Canton Center from Sheldon," Poole said in his letter. "Once this is finished, traffic will be expected to multiply itself three or four times on that roadway."

Poole said the present blinking light would then not suffice for the intersection.

A one-day traffic count by the Wayne County Road Commission in October of 1984 reported 25,433 vehicles travelled Canton Center. The count for Warren was 2,928.

Nustad said his department would consider the proposal. A decision would probably take several weeks.

Rape suspect bound over to circuit court

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Morey, accompanied in court by his wife and a half dozen members of their church, reacted only when prosecutor Diane Odrobina suggested he had been involved in a sexual-related incident while in the U.S Air Force.

Morey's attorney, Seymour Berger, said neither he or his client knew anything of the incident and that "the prosecutor didn't really either."

The exam was also held as a similar acts hearing. Judge MacDonald ruled connection was shown as the attacks shared particulars and the women were all young and alone.

Two of the women suffered sexual penetration. The case with the third woman involves sexual contact only. With the fourth woman, Morey is charged with assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct.

Morey's arrest resulted from a May 13 attack on a young girl in Van Buren Township. The girl was knocked from her bike on the I-275 bike path near Ecorse Road. (Morey is also accused of knocking two of the four women from their bikes).

Police picked up Morey in the woods near the path. Morey claimed to have been chasing the man who committed the attack. But Canton police report the girl made an initial identification of Morey at the scene.

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Special EVENTS

VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBERING PROGRAM

Have your Vehicle Identification Number etched on your car windows during this free program sponsored by AAA, Hudson's and Westland Center. This service is being offered in an attempt to stem the tide of automobile thefts throughout the Tri-County area. June 5 - 9. Wed thru Sat, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. Parking Lot 3.

SALUTE TO THE TIGERS

A display of original pastel portraits, by Rinaldo Minervini, of the 1984 Tigers, including the players and coaches. Mr. Minervini will be available for autographs during the exhibit. Sunday, June 9 thru Sunday, June 16, Center Hours, Central Court.

MICROWAVE SEMINAR III

Third in a series of three seminars by Larry Janes, No-Nonsense Chef on Channel 7, on microwave cooking. Chef Janes will demonstrate meats and desserts. Complimentary coffee and rolls will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001. Tuesday, June 11, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Auditorium.

BASEBALL AUTOGRAPHS

In honor of Father's Day, Jim Northrop and Gates Brown, both previously with the Detroit Tigers, will be at Westland to meet their friends and sign autographs. Instant photos will be available. Jim Northrop - Friday, June 14, 4 to 6 p.m. Gates Brown - Saturday, June 15, 1 to 3 p.m., Central Court.

ROSE SHOW

The Detroit Rose Society will hold its Annual Spring Show in Westland's Central Court. A wide variety of blooms will be judged on Saturday and displayed through Sunday. June 22 and 23, Center Hours, Central Court.

WESTLAND BEAUTY PAGEANT

Westland Center. The Detroit Free Press and the City of Westland Summer Festival Committee are sponsoring the 1985 Miss Westland Beauty Pageant. The Pageant is the first activity planned for this year's Annual Summer Festival. Contestants must be residents of Westland, single and between the ages of 17 - 20. Applications are available at the City Hall or the Westland Center Management Office. The deadline for entering is June 14. The Pageant is on Saturday, June 29, at 7 p.m. Central Court.

WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren Road, Westland

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MAY 28, 1985

Members present: Poole, Chuhran, Preniczky, Brown, Padget, Bennett. Absent: Larson (attended 6:00 p.m. closed session).

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to go to closed session at 5:30 p.m.

The board met with the attorney to discuss the resolution and consent judgement of Mel Morris vs. Charter Township of Canton.

6:10 p.m. The board met with Dan Durack and Mike Gorman and discussed employee negotiations.

6:40 p.m. The board met with Mike Gorman, Mike Gouin and Tim McCurley to discuss the golf course contract negotiations.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn and go to open session.

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 28, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

Agenda changes:

Removed #1 — Resolution honoring Small Business Man of the Year, Jack Falvo.

Removed #6 — Water meters for American Yazaki Corporation.

Added #1 — Michigan Land & Trust Fund Grant application.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of May 14, 1985 as presented.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Poole, Preniczky. Abstain: Larson, Padget.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

MAY 28, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$158,334.80
FIRE FUND	26,686.20
POLICE FUND	36,307.86
GOLF COURSE	3,330.08
REVENUE SHARING	12,355.40
WATER & SEWER	106,918.30
HAGGERTY ROAD #1 (802)	109,368.75
HAGGERTY ROAD #3 (811)	219,466.90

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Mail box improvement week was announced.

Department report was given by Tom Casari regarding activities of the drainage task force.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve consent calendar item — Declaration of June 9, 1985 as Baccalaureate Sunday, in recognition of 1985 graduates.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that

WHEREAS, The Charter Township of Canton is desirous of acquiring approximately fifty acres of land immediately south of the existing Canton Recreation Complex; and

WHEREAS, This land will be used to provide additional athletic fields, an arboretum and space for community events such as the Country Festival; and

WHEREAS, The Michigan Land Trust Fund provides financial assistance for these type of acquisition activities;

NOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees does hereby direct the administration to make application to the Michigan Land Trust Fund for financial assistance; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the local match portion of the grant be taken from the General Revenue Sharing account in the amount of \$50,000.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant the request of Local 2289 Fire Union for a special meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 5, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss central dispatch.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to amend the procedures for Conduct of Township Board Meetings as previously discussed: page three, eliminate the section regarding voting by deputies. Page four, Rule 5.4 is changed to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, and Rule 5.6 comments opposite G. Departmental reports has been deleted.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and carried to approve the Resolution regarding Consent Judgement in the matter of Mel Morris, Plaintiff, vs. Charter Township of Canton, as recommended by township attorney C. Gerald Hemming. Copy on file in the office of the Clerk.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. No: Poole.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Larson and supported by Member Preniczky:

WHEREAS, there exists in and for the Township an imperative need to acquire recreational facilities and related improvements and appurtenances, as hereinafter in the attached Contract of Lease (the "Contract") more particularly set forth; and

WHEREAS, this Board has determined, and does hereby reaffirm, that it is necessary for the public health, safety and welfare of the township to acquire said facilities for the use of the township; and

WHEREAS, Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, provides through the procedures of building authority financing a means for the acquisition, construction and financing of such facilities, and

WHEREAS, the Township, in accordance with the provisions of said Act 31, as amended, has previously adopted Articles of Incorporation and has established the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority (the "Authority"), with full powers to acquire and construct such facilities; and

WHEREAS, this Board determines it to be in the best interest of the Township to acquire and finance said facilities through the Authority in accordance with the provision of said Act 31, as amended; and

WHEREAS, a Contract between the Township and the Authority providing for the acquisition, construction and financing of said facilities and such matters as are deemed necessary thereto has been prepared.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Board of the Township hereby determines it to be necessary for the public health, safety and welfare of the Township to acquire the said facilities as set forth in the Contract attached to this resolution for the use of the Township.

2. This Board deems it to be in the best interest of the Township to finance the cost of such facilities through the Authority in accordance with the provisions of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended.

3. This Board hereby approves the Contract for the acquisition and financing of said facilities, as hereto attached.

4. The Notice of Intention of Entering into Contract of Lease as hereto attached shall be published in the Community Crier, Plymouth, Michigan, promptly upon adoption of this resolution, said Notice to appear as a display advertisement at least one-quarter (1/4) page in size.

5. The Supervisor and Township Clerk of the Township are authorized to execute immediately and deliver to the Authority the Contract approved by this resolution. The Contract shall become effective upon the expiration of forty-five (45) days following the date of publication of the aforesaid Notice, unless, under the provisions of Section 8 (b) of said Act 31, as amended, the effectiveness of the Contract is stayed by reason of the filing of a petition for referendum thereon and the resultant necessity of prior approval thereof by the qualified electors of the Township. The Township Board does hereby determine that the designated newspaper is the newspaper circulating in the Township which reaches the largest number of persons to whom the aforesaid Notice is directed and that publication of the aforesaid Notice in the designated newspaper represents the most practical and feasible means of informing the taxpayers and electors of the Township of the aforesaid project and the financing thereof. A copy of the Contract shall be placed on file in the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination.

7. The Township Board of the Township does hereby ratify and confirm its covenant in the aforesaid Contract to levy ad valorem taxes against all taxable property in the Township to be extent necessary to meet the obligations of the Township thereunder in the event revenues from other sources are insufficient for any reason whatsoever. Any such taxes levied to pay the Cash Rental under said Contract shall be limited as to rate or amount in this manner provided by law.

8. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as the same conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. NAYS: Brown.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Clerk,
Charter Township of Canton

Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky and carried to award the bid to Burlington Golf Car distributors for the purchase of a utility golf car for the Golf Course, in the amount of \$3,450.00.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Preniczky. No: Padget.

Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to award the contract for the construction of the nine hold addition and partial remodeling of Fellows Creek Golf Course to Caverly Contractors, Inc. in the amount of \$392,620.00.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to appoint Tillie Schultz and Claudia Snyder to the Canton Beautification Committee.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:05 p.m.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

****Page 2587 — Resolution

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton is a party in certain pending litigation regarding a replacement structure that Mel Morris erected without first obtaining the necessary building permits, said case being Mel Morris vs. Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County Circuit Court No. 85-507424 CZ; and

WHEREAS, the parties to the aforesaid litigation have negotiated a proposed settlement of this litigation; and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton is desirous of allowing said Mel Morris to demonstrate his good intentions before this litigation has been finally terminated.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter township of Canton that the proposed Judgement, attached hereto, is hereby conditionally approved, and the Township Attorney is hereby instructed to cause said proposed Judgement to be entered if, and only if, said Mel Morris fully complies with paragraphs two through seven of said Judgement on or before July 1, 1985.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Township Attorney is hereby instructed that if paragraphs two through seven of the proposed Judgement are not fully complied with in a timely manner, the proposed Judgement should not be entered, and the Township Attorney is instructed to cause a counter claim to be filed in the aforesaid cause, and thereby raising all of the Township's claims and causes of action in said matter.

The foregoing Resolution was entered on the 28th day of May, 1985 by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 6/5/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING MAY 14, 1985 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Clerk Esther Husing called the meeting to order at 7:33 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present, except Mrs. Brooks who was on vacation. Mr. Breen arrived fifteen minutes late, as he was in Lansing attending a meeting.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 23, 1985 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of May 7, 1985 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Husing requested the addition of two items to the agenda. Under K. NEW BUSINESS:

C. 1) Re: Appointment of an E.D.C. director for a one year term

C. 2) Re: Re-appointment of Esther Husing to the E.D.C. Board for a one year term

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the agenda as submitted with the two additions as noted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Husing read the proclamation proclaiming the dates of May 16, 17 and 18, 1985 as "Annual Buddy Poppy Sale" days.

Mrs. Husing read the proclamation proclaiming May 15 through June 15, 1985 as Muscular Dystrophy Month.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board approve Resolution No. 85-5-14-19, approving, for a twelve year period, an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the new facility to be built by Galaxy Precision Machining Company, 41150 Joy Road, Plymouth, MI. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The resolution is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Tkacz spoke to the Board and read the list of submitted bids as follows:

INTERIOR SYSTEMS, INC.	
Detroit, MI	
Panel Concepts (landscape, furniture, components)	\$10,848.00
Kimbell (office furniture)	874.00
Kruger (seating and tables)	1,820.00
Lincager (seating)	6,064.00
Lee's (carpeting)	4,710.00
Haworth (tackboards)	716.00

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MID-WEST PAPER PRODUCTS

Detroit, MI
 Cole (filling equipment) \$5,339.40
 Harter (seating) 834.00

RAYHAVEN EQUIPMENT

Ferndale, MI
 Officers Lockers \$1,730.00
 Assembly Room Chalk Board 437.00

TOTAL \$33,372.40
 (PROGRAM ESTIMATE) 41,403.45

UNDER ESTIMATE TO DATE 8,031.05

Mr. Tkacz reported the total of bids submitted was \$33,372.40; the program estimate was \$41,403.45; \$8,031.05 under estimate. He did not recommend accepting bids for blinds at this time until he was able to clarify specifications. He recommended accepting the low bid in each instance.

Mr. Irvine moved that the purchase orders be issued in accordance with the recommendation of Mr. Tkacz. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Irvine, Munfakh. Nays: Hulsing, Horton, Pruner, Breen.
 Motion failed.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we award the contract for the interior phase of the police facility as recommended by Mr. Tkacz, applying a 5% "favorite son" for local contractor, H & B Gallery, for carpeting in accordance with the policy of the Township. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Horton, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Irvine.
 Motion passed.

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 85-5-14-21 in which we agree to sign a 1985 Summer Tax Collection Agreement with the Plymouth-Canton Community School District collecting their summer taxes for \$3.00 a parcel. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote. Resolution No. 85-5-14-21 is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved approval of Change Order No. 1 for the Beck Road/Joy road Watermain for an additional amount of \$4,015.00 as requested in Mr. Bailey's letter of May 9, 1985. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Administration explore other possibilities, i.e., traditional plans such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield and review those with the employee group with the possibility of offering a full menu of plans to the employees depending on the participation requirements of the respective plans. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to present a ballot issue which would allow up to four mills with the understanding that the one mill, special voted, would still be levied — a five mill total. Supported by Mr. Pruner. This ballot issue is for the Special Election to be held July 29, 1985. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve Resolution No. 85-5-14-23 as submitted for the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System II.

Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on the roll call vote. The resolution, in its entirety, is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. James said the Township can expect to receive \$140,000 in FIFA monies to be returned to the township as a result of a partial Consent Judgment in this lawsuit.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Resolution No. 85-5-14-25 authorizing the wording to be put on a ballot on September 10 and also to authorize Mr. Carl Creighton, Attorney, to continue on as consultant to the Committee. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the request for a one year extension for the final preliminary plat for Plymouth Crossing Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the method of payment for the Open Space improvements in Westbriar Village Subdivision No. 2 as requested; to pay the \$18,500 on deposit as directed to the contractor on approval of Mr. Rotenberg (RESCOM) and that the money be taken from the Trust and Agency Account. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we accept Mr. Earl Gibson's resignation from the Plymouth Township Economic Development Corporation with regret. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we approve the appointment of Tom Bohlander to the Plymouth Township Economic Development Corporation to serve the remainder of Mr. Gibson's term. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the appointment of Esther Hulsing to the Plymouth Township Economic Development Corporation for a one year term. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve summer hours for the Township Administrative offices between Memorial Day and Labor Day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a 1/2 hour lunch break. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize the legal firm of Bokos and Plakas to file a claim for \$32,925.20 for overtime caused by Public Act 604 of 1978. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the request from S & G Properties, Inc. for transfer ownership of 1984 Class C License located at 1492 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, MI, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, from Somers Plymouth, Inc. Earle Erman, Trustee, moving Resolution No. 85-5-14-20. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. *The resolution, in its entirety, is attached to the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved to grant permission to the Porsche Club of America to use the Burroughs Corporation parking lot for an auto cross, subject to the endorsement of the insurance certificate and that there be a non-cancellation clause in the insurance policy. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the storm drain agreement for the United Assembly of God Church, 45800 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI, as prepared under Resolution No. 85-5-14-24. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the request from the Plymouth Area REACT Team that the Township contribute \$300.00 to help maintain the Skywarn Program. The amount of \$300.00 will come out of the Emergency Preparedness Budget. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to grant the request of Mr. Hollis to increase the fees paid to R. Santia and Son Excavating for water tap sub-contract work in accordance with the communication of Mr. Hollis dated April 24, 1985 in accordance with the terms as outlined in that communication. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we approve the request to purchase the ambulance from money set aside in the 1985 budget, Account #976, Capital Improvements, for up to \$40,000.00. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board concur with the May 8 communication from Supervisor Breen regarding the personnel configuration; Applications Manager, Christine Ward, and Records Clerk, Nancy Miller; and the May 14 communication from Supervisor Breen regarding the hiring of a full time dispatcher, Kerry Piercy. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.
 Meeting adjourned at 11:31 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
 Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON will accept sealed proposals for a General Contract for All Trades Work for a New Fellows Creek Golf Club House, Storage Building and Related site improvements up to 11:00 a.m., June 19, 1985. Specifications are available at Coquillard/ Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, Southfield, MI. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Linda Chuhuran, Clerk

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invited quotations on RUBBISH REMOVAL FOR THE DISTRICT. QUOTATIONS will be received until Tuesday, June 11, 1985 at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all quotes is reserved.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
 Elaine Kirchgatter, Secretary

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING MAY 28, 1985 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present, except Mr. Horton who was on vacation.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following corrections made to the minutes of May 14, 1985:

Page 6:

Last paragraph, first word, third line ...

The correct word should be 'corroborated' rather than cooperated.

Page 4, Item 2:

Add at the end of the paragraph ...

"resolution, in its entirety, shall be affixed to the official minutes.

Page 7:

End of the first paragraph, add ...

"resolution, in its entirety, shall be affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 14, 1985 as corrected. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all, except Mrs. Brooks who abstained as she was absent from the meeting.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of the bills for General Fund in the amount of \$279,649.60; Water & Sewer in the amount of \$224,431.43; F.R.S. in the amount of \$1,062.09, making a Grand Total of \$505,143.12. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine.

Mrs. Brooks requested that Item K. 2 be removed from the agenda.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the agenda for the Regular Meeting of May 28, 1985 be approved with the single deletion as requested. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Fehlig questioned the right of the Board of Trustees to override a recommendation of the Planning Commission without a public hearing. Mr. Breen explained the legal procedure to be followed in rezoning as dictated by State law. Mrs. Hulsing assured Mr. Fehlig he could have a public hearing at his request. Mr. Anulewicz explained that he could have further input as a neighbor when the site plan is reviewed by the Planning Commission.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the Final preliminary Plat as recommended by the Planning

Commission for Metro West Industrial Park No. 4 as requested for Application No. 492d. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission to rezone Lot #51 of the Schoolcraft Manor Subdivision No. 3 from R-1 (Single Family) to Industrial. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we adopt the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and grant approval to develop the subject property under the Cluster Housing Option for Application No. 692, Graph Line and Associates, Inc. The property is located on the west side of Canton Center Road, south of Ann Arbor Road. Zoned R-1-S. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing read the resolution, in its entirety, moving to adopt same. The resolution, 85-5-28-26, is in conjunction with a Letter of Understanding of Agreement between the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth regarding the senior citizen van and its use in providing transportation services to the elderly within the Plymouth Community. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The Letter of Understanding and Resolution No. 85-5-28-26 is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Brian James, Township Attorney, addressed the Board stating that an addition needs to be made to either the submitted (a) or (b) resolution before the "yes" or "no" on page 2 of the resolution. The full wording shall be — "any shall be in addition to that debt retirement millage levied (currently 1.43 mills) to retire the existing debt obligation of the Charter Township of Plymouth, pursuant to bond issues of 1958, 1961, 1964, 1968, 1969 and 1978, the Charter Township Act, MCLA 42.1 et. seq. The (a) resolution asks for a levy of five mills, including one, plus debt retirement. The (b) resolution asks for a levy of four mills, plus one, plus debt retirement. The taxes thus raised can be used for whatever municipal purpose the Township has under the Charter Township Act which are defined in length in the Statute.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-5-28-27 (b) establishing the form of the ballot. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. *The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Munfakh will serve as Chairman of a committee regarding this Special Election and to put together some literature to explain what the Township is attempting to do. We have set June 17 at 7:30 p.m. as a time for a public forum for those who are interested in getting some background on the millage issue.

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Paved streets

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from the program were submitted to the city commission. One was signed by some residents on Roosevelt and another signed by residents on Hart-sough.

Graper and the commission said both streets were in need of repair and said the low cost of the program this year justified inclusion of the two streets.

"Roosevelt, in my opinion needs to be paved," said Pugh, who lives on the

street, as does Commissioner Mary Ellen McKercher.

The commission awarded the project contract to Holloway Construction Company, of Ypsilanti Township at a cost of \$302,806.46. Holloway was one of eight companies that submitted bids.

The city will sell bonds to finance the project. Graper said the city has been advised interest rates would fall between six and nine per cent.

Roads in the air

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the township until it was discovered the township could buy the formula and contract the service for the same price, Hollis said.

McGlinn and Carol Burger said the township's applications were inadequate this year, compared to past years.

Hollis said Burger and Micol got

applications identical to those on other township dirt roads.

"I think you're getting a real good service from the township for your tax dollars," said Trustee Andy Pruner. "I really do."

Breen said the only long term solution to the problem would be to pave the streets.

Commission petitions filed

Eight city residents have gathered signatures and filed nominating petitions to run for one of four available seats on the City Commission.

Two others have taken out petitions but have not returned them. The deadline for turning in petitions is June 18.

Some confusion was caused because the city calendar incorrectly listed the filing deadline as June 4.

Those who have filed petitions are: Tony Anason; William Bingley; Karl Gansler; Robert Jones; Donald Keller; Robert Kroeger; Jean Morrow; and William Robinson.

The City Charter mandates that if nine or more candidates file petitions, a primary will be held. The primary, if held, is set for Aug. 6.

The general election is scheduled for Nov. 5.

\$313,400 refunded locally

All three local municipalities were reimbursed by the Wayne County DPW for money they contributed to the Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System.

Canton Township received \$167,600; Plymouth \$42,800; and Plymouth Township \$103,000. Wayne County Executive William Lucas announced the rebates, which totaled

\$2 million to 15 communities involved.

"Investment earnings and sound fiscal practices within the department are responsible for these savings," Lucas said.

Lucas said the rebates will not be in the form of cash. The money returned will be in 'credits' which can be taken against the monthly service bills paid by each community.

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Mr. Breen made the Board aware of the letter received from American Community Health Care Insurance Company, our present carrier, indicating that their current contract was their proposal. It is as far as they are willing to go in terms of explaining coverage. We are still waiting for Blue Cross to respond. American Community will not take less than the entire group.

Mr. Breen said the Prison Bill passed the Senate today. Gerry Law's Bill, which was formulated and essentially caps the numbers of prisoners that will be housed at DEHOCO at 500 permanent and 650 on temporary basis and places a moratorium on state building of anymore correctional facilities in Plymouth-Northville area. Presumably it will be signed.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the Administration to negotiate a contract for Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 3 and 4 to construct the 24" main in Ridge road as recommended by the Township engineer, Michael Bailey, based on Alternative No. 3 — the Special Assessment Route. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

A petition was submitted to the Board bearing 38 signatures. Mrs. Elaine McGlinn and Mrs. Carol Burger spoke to the Board citing reasons for their dissatisfaction with the chloriding applications to Burger and Micol Streets.

There was much discussion, questions and answers exchanged between the Board members, residents, and Mr. Hollis of the D.P.W. Department.

The Board tried to explain that there are other alternatives to chloriding the road, either

paving with reinforced concrete or asphaltic resurfacing. The Board urged the residents to take their complaints to the County as that was the unit of government responsible for Township roads.

Mr. Hollis said many things are taken into consideration when applying the chloride to the roads: weather conditions; scheduling with the County for road grading and scheduling with the chloriding distributor.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file the letter and petitions submitted by the residents of Burger and Micol Streets. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Administration, in the future, make a point of not applying chloride to dirt roads in the Township on or near weekends. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board meet only once during the months of July and August, specifically, July 23 and August 27. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and fill all items under L — Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 6/5/85

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO LIMITED TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Canton has approved and executed a Contract of Lease with the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority pursuant to Act. No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire and construct recreational facilities consisting of a nine hole golf course, clubhouse, parking and site improvements together with related attachments and appurtenances for the use of the Township and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID TOWNSHIP IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$1,700,000. Said bonds will mature serially from 1988 to 2005, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 15% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the Township will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities are completed or are untenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the Township for purposes of Township Charter debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the Township's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

TOWNSHIP'S CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AND THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE, AND AS LIMITED BY LAW.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP, IS FILED WITH THE TOWNSHIP CLERK WITHIN SAID PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the Township voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8 (b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the facilities being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public inspection.

Linda Chuhnan, Clerk
Charter Township of Canton

PUBLISH: 6/5/85



ERNIE HARWELL

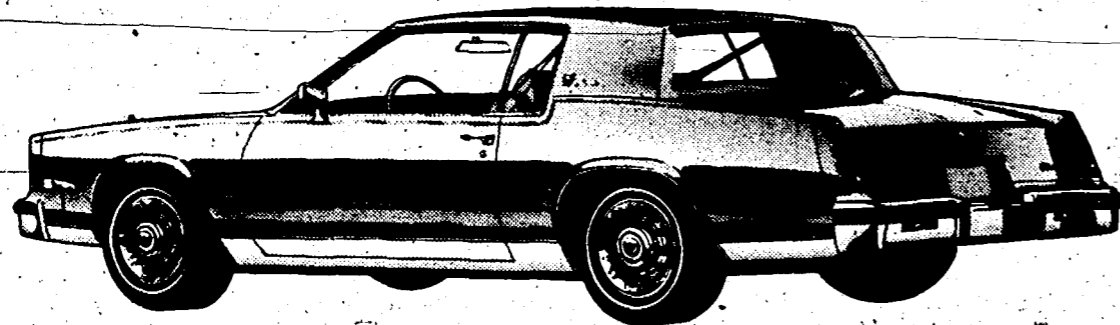
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BODY STYLES ARE CHANGING

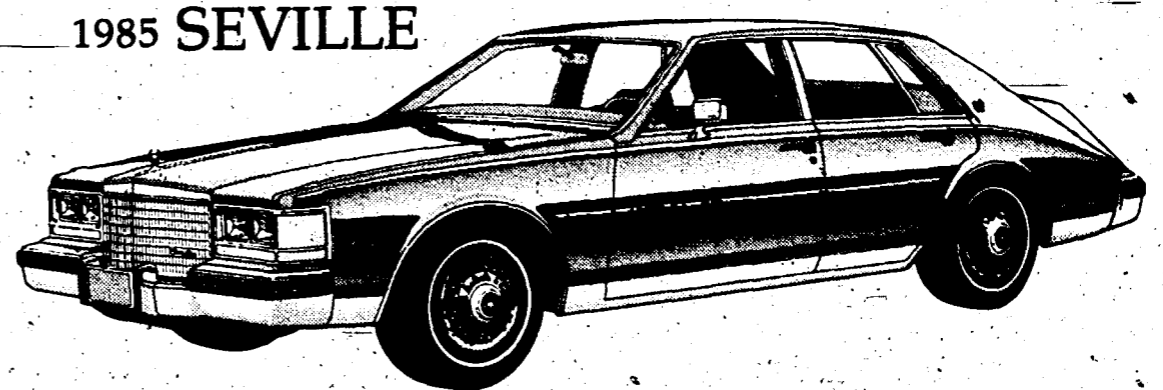
We're saying "good-bye" in 1985 to these classic Eldorado and Seville body-styles. There will be all new body styles in '86. So, if you want to own one of these luxury Eldorados or Sevilles, see your Metro Detroit Cadillac Dealer now!

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1985 ELDORADO



1985 SEVILLE

ARNOLD JEROME CADILLAC, INC. 675 S. Saginaw St. Pontiac 541-4133

AUDETTE CADILLAC, INC. 7100 Orchard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield 851-7200

CRISSMAN CADILLAC, INC. 1350 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham 644-1930



METRO DETROIT DEALERS

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Vote Monday for Artley, Swartzwelter

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton School District will choose two board members Monday.

Rarely in local election history has there been such a strong field of candidates as there is in the race for the four-year term on the board.

Both David P. Artley and Steven G. Harper are well qualified to serve on the board and have demonstrated continued community interest and service.

The incumbent, Artley, has a slight edge over his opponents. Elected to the board as a one-issue candidate, he has been able to broaden his viewpoint enough to see the total-district picture.

Artley has followed through on two of his main promises -- to improve communication and morale. He is the board member most likely to be seen at your neighborhood elementary school ice cream social -- communicating with parents and staff. His work on the morale committee and as hatcher of the Extra Miler Award is to his credit.

Artley is also important to the board by virtue of who he represents. He adds a dimension to the board as an apartment dweller and as a Canton representative who is not tied into the traditional Canton power structure.

On the negative side, Artley is sometimes disappointing with his uncommitted stands. Especially as the election drew closer, he developed a habit of long-winded speeches on how he can see both sides of this "controversial" issue and blah, blah, blah. He panders and grandstands to both sides so much that no one can figure out how he's going to vote until the roll is called.

A board member is EXPECTED to see both sides of an issue and then make the best choice. Artley should start showing a little more backbone once he is re-elected.

Harper, formerly on the board for four years, is also a great choice to fill this seat. Although he is more willing to see school administration's side of a given issue, he is very knowledgeable on the issues and decisive.

Harper has an excellent record of community service -- both on and off the board. In the intervening four years since his previous tenure, he has led citizen millage committees, served on board study committees, and been president of GrowthWorks' non-profit board.

Finance and budgets are Harper's career and he would be an asset to the board in that regard. He is, however, a member of the old guard, a group already adequately represented on the board.

The third candidate in this field, Richard W. Sumpter, is qualified also. He gets points for knowledge of the issues and sincerity. He has stayed interested in the schools since his unsuccessful race for school board last

year, and has in fact attended most board meetings.

Although Sumpter has mellowed his positions after a year of close study of the school workings, he still is too ready to toss out the baby with the bathwater. The thrust of his candidacy this time has been that the current board should not be bound by the decisions and policies of the past boards.

This cannot be -- nor is it desirable. There has to be some continuity and consistency to board decisions and policy. And it would be impossible for a given board to rebuild all district policies from scratch.

There is always room for improvement, but changes in policy and precedent must be well considered first. Sumpter's suggestion that the board grant more exemptions to the random selection process on an individual basis would dynamite open Pandora's Box and chaos would pour forth.

Although Sumpter on the board would make for an interesting four years, he is recommended only for the voter looking for major changes in the current operation.

Compared to the sumptuous fare of choices offered with the four-year candidates, the field for the two-year spot is a beggar's banquet.

Dean Swartzwelter is the only nourishing fare here, and even he is hard to swallow at times.

Swartzwelter is head and shoulders above the other two candidates in terms of knowledge of district and issues and participation in the schools. In his six months on the board he has worked hard and not hesitated to take a stand.

However, he has yet to learn that determination is not everything. He can't change the minds of other members of the board by the sheer force of his personality -- and he has to learn when to back off.

Weeks before the vote on the staff exemption for random selection it was clear that there was little support for his viewpoint. He should have thrown

the towel in many meetings before, it was a waste of board time to continue the debate and unfair to keep the concerned parties coming out week after week to speak to a lost cause.

Swartzwelter has leadership qualities that will be an asset to the board. He's good at putting proposals, directions to administration, and ideas in writing -- it makes specifics easier to discuss. If he stops stubbornly tilting at unworkable windmills, he'll be a good board member.

Renee Vermeersch Casillas seems to be a reasonably intelligent candidate and she does have experience in the teaching and consulting areas of schools. However, she has never demonstrated an interest in the schools prior to this and only became knowledgeable on the issues as the race progressed.

Casillas cites her children entering schools as the impetus for her candidacy -- a little like swaggering aboard ship and demanding to be captain just because two of your parcels are carried as cargo.

There is more to running a school district than just knowing about teaching special education, and Casillas answers to issue questions indicated she would too often defer to administration's recommendations or that of a committee. Board members are elected to make policy decisions, not be rubber stamp for administration or administration's hand-picked committee.

The third candidate in the field is George Johnson. His motivation for running for the board -- that the public schools are inferior resulting in his placing one of his children in a parochial school -- seemed good.

But he failed to familiarize himself with the issues or with the overall operation of the schools. He's never been interested enough to vote in a school election before, and with board turnover high already, the last thing the schools need is someone doesn't understand the process or realize the time and energy commitment needed.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Comrades honored

Parade goers appreciated

EDITOR

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391, wishes to thank the participants in the 1985 Memorial Day Parade. We appreciated the public's attendance at the parade and at the program honoring our departed comrades.

The Post also wishes to thank everyone who donated for the poppy day drive recently.

**BILL NICHOLAS, ADJUNCT
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Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

Was school candidates night a success or not?

Would you be in favor of allowing students to wear shorts in the hot months rather than turn on the air conditioning?

This is one of the call-in questions last Thursday night that did not make the grade on the first-ever League of Women Voters-Omnicom Candidate Forum broadcast live in our community and scheduled to be repeated tonight at 8 p.m. and Omnicom's channel 8.

Last month I predicted this event could be a disaster, and got down on the League for switching from a forum where interested people attend to a forum where interested people watch.

All the League people involved seemed to think that the forum went pretty well, and my worst fear -- that not enough people would call-in to keep the ball rolling -- did not come true. But, was it a success?

ATTENDANCE: Other than the candidates and the League workers, three members of the local press attended. There never has been a great turnout at these things, but usually 15 or 20 show.

QUALITY OF QUESTIONS: Significantly worse than in past years. Besides the one at the beginning of this column, which never got by the League board, some of the call in queries included: "Because high school students are ignorant of the U.S. Constitution, would you favor a more rigorous approach in this area? What does a board member do? How much does a board member make? Most of the other questions were obviously plants for a certain employe group, such as: Do you think levels of support staff are adequate?"

CANDIDATES THEMSELVES: Really no difference from the way they act at an audience forum, except confusion over what camera to be looking at.

RESPONSE: After the forum, I reviewed the questions and found 10 marked 'call-in' indicating they had come over the phone. Jackie Westbay of the League said more of the questions had actually come over the phone, just hadn't been marked as such. She estimated the calls at 20.

Can we infer that 100 were watching? 200? I asked everyone I saw in the course of my business days Friday if they had watched it. Although some indicated they planned to watch a replay, not one person said they had watched the live version.

Success or not?

Chiefs say 'Thanks'

EDITOR: I would like to thank The Crier for their help in publicity for the Canton Boosters Club annual Golf Outing at Fellows Creek.

I would also like to thank the local businesses who supplied door prizes: Wild Wings, House of Fudge, Plymouth Hilton, Trading Post, Wellington Ltd., Land and Seas, Tommy's Hardware and Ed's Sport Shop. Their cooperation is greatly appreciated.

We were able to raise \$2,000 for Canton athletics from this event.
**GLEN RUSSELL, PRESIDENT
CANTON BOOSTERS**

Support state skate meet

EDITOR:

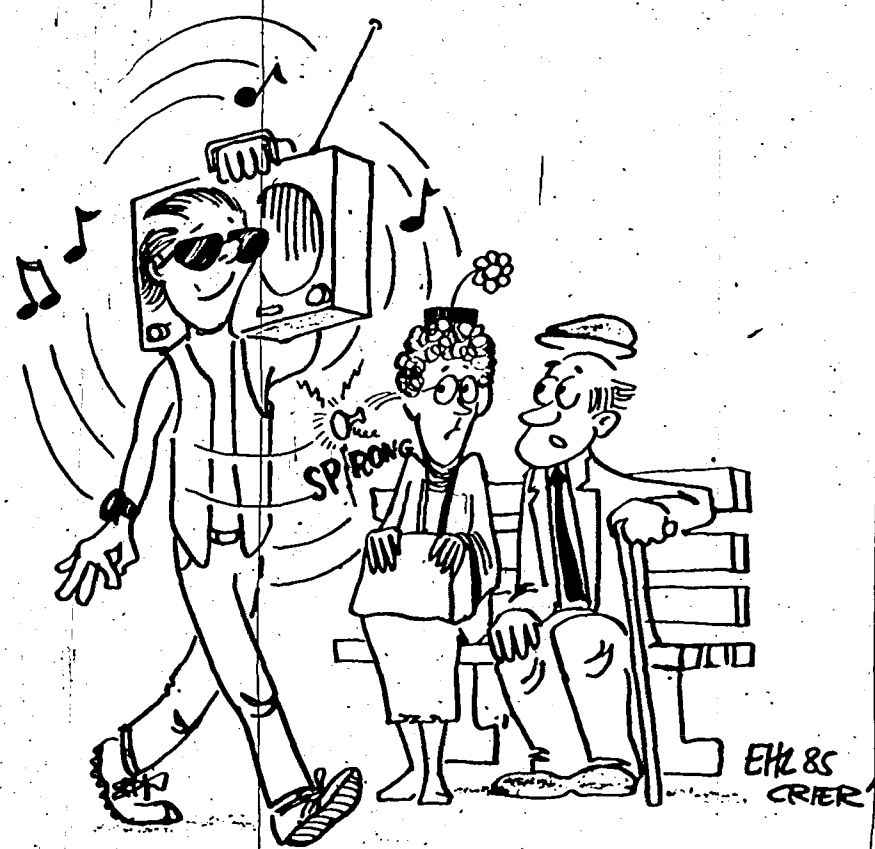
On June 8, 9, and 10, The Plymouth-Canton Community will play host to the 49th Michigan Amateur Roller Speed Skating Championships. The Championships will be held at the Skatin' Station on Ronda Drive, in Canton, beginning at 8 a.m. each morning.

This competition will be the first in a series of qualifying meets which lead to the National Championships, to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska in August. It is sanctioned by the United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating (USAC/RS), the National Governing Body of roller skating as recognized by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Approximately 400 skaters from throughout Michigan will compete individually and in relays, nearly a hundred of which are from the Plymouth-Canton and Livonia areas. Over 20 current and former national champions will also be participating. Spectators are welcome, so let's see our community come out and support our local competitors.

Win or lose, we should be proud of them all.

**MICHAEL DUNN
PRESIDENT, MICHIGAN
CHAPTER USAC/RS**



"I WISH THEY'D LEFT THAT GUY IN KELLOGG PARK THERE GOES MY HEARING AID AGAIN!"

Ford vs. ATT plants: a study in contrasts

Expansion vs. shutdown

The contrast of two items in the news last week is worth noting: The Ford Motor Company's Climate Control Division plant on Sheldon Road held groundbreaking ceremonies for a planned 16,500 square-foot addition.

Down Sheldon a stretch, in the building now owned by Ameritech, American Telephone and Telegraph Company announced it was pulling out of the 5,000 square foot area it occupies, putting 180 jobs in limbo.

ATT officials say they are in the process of evaluating plant locations in relation to the company's market. Plymouth and two other ATT facility's lost out.

It appears the workers at the ATT plant will lose the most. All had worked at the facility, which was opened in 1958, for over 15 years. How many workers will be transferred or land other jobs remains in question.

For some ATT workers, the announcement may have been a relief. After five years of layoffs, speculation and worry, the future of the plant was decided by company officials. As is often the case in the corporate world, the workers were the last to know. Workers' queries to management about the plant's future went unanswered for over a year.

Down the street, Ford completed an 140,000 square foot addition to their plant last year and has been manufacturing their new, lighter, aluminum radiators like wildfire.

The Ford Sheldon Road plant employs 1,330.

So while the Ford expansion is good news for the community, the ATT closing is not. We wish well any ATT employes who may be forced to find a new job.

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**Help us keep Central,
attend the next meeting**

EDITOR:

There has recently been some talk in the Plymouth-Canton school district about the possibility of tearing down Central Middle School. And if Central's fate is the wrecking ball, just what is to become of the school's 23-acre site? Some people in our community would like to see apartments or condominiums on that property. What a shame that would be!

Central Middle School is a landmark in Plymouth that serves not only as a school but as a recreational center for the community.

Can we fight to have Central renovated rather than razed and replaced by a new school in Canton? Yes we can.

If you are concerned about this issue, please come with us to the next school board meeting on Tuesday, June 11, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the board office located at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI.

- JOHN AND BETH GILLES
- BRIAN AND CINDY GILLES
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With Malice Toward None

by W. EDWARD WENDOVER



One half rule to add city art?

Sometimes, an outsider to The Plymouth-Canton Community can offer objective ideas on improving things here.

A recent case in point was an idea proposed by Peter Rockwell, the Italy-based sculptor who was hosted in a major exhibition here by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

After viewing and discussing architecture in the area, it was Rockwell's observation that there wasn't as much public art here as in many communities -- particularly in the eastern U.S.

One reason for that, he suggested, is that our local governmental units don't have a "One half of one per cent" rule. That regulation, seen in many booming regions, requires that any construction benefitting from tax breaks, government subsidies or other public help, devote 0.05 per cent of its budget on

sculpture or paintings to enhance the public view.

Rockwell's suggestion is a sound one. (Obviously, artists would agree with the concept.)

At one time, the City of Plymouth waived the cost of a construction permit if the facade of the building were "colonial." That was too restrictive.

An auto supply manufacturing plant could be beautiful if its front were a Rivera-type mural, a large sculpture of a Pilgrim couple would dress up a new hotel addition, or a modern mosaic would improve the look of a large hospital annex.

Why can't the community expect a little something in return for giving away tax abatement, guaranteeing bonds or providing funding? It would also improve the value of the new construction as well as the aesthetics.



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

Twp. bills cost more than \$

There was an interesting exchange during last week's Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting. The exchange was between Trustee James Irvine and Supervisor Maurice Breen and the subject was bills -- the township's list of bills, that is.

The board is required to approve the list of bills submitted monthly by the administration. The listing is of payments to vendors, utility companies and the like. The list is available for board members' perusal in the clerk's office the Friday and Monday preceding the last board meeting of the month.

Three of the four trustees have said it is sometimes difficult to take time from their jobs to get to the clerk's office and review the bills.

When the approval of bills came up, Irvine wondered aloud about a new system where the list of bills would be included in agenda packets or more readily accessible to board members. His question seemed to have struck a raw nerve in Breen.

Breen explained such a system had been in place but was abolished because it was considered unnecessary by a previous board. He said other procedures, including an audit committee, had also been tried unsuccessfully.

He explained there was an internal system of checks and balances which guard against misuse of funds.

Breen also accused Irvine of innuendos of impropriety and informed him that he ought to make a motion or drop the subject. "What do you want to do, poll the board?" Breen said in a rather mocking tone.

After a few notable silences, Irvine backed off and said: "I have nothing more to say at this time."

Breen's ability to argue, by the way, is unmatched. I have seen him draw but never lose an argument.

The rest of the board was silent until Trustee Abe Munfakh chirped up to say he had no problems with the current system.

Breen said changing the bill checking policy would be a question of convenience, not disclosure.

Clearly no other board members felt the need or had the desire to stick their necks out in support of Irvine on such a touchy subject. They, too, would probably have been the target of Breenian ire.

That is common fare on the board. Stepping out of line on significant issues is, to put it mildly, discouraged by Breen.

Perhaps it was political pragmatism on the part of other board members. Since they didn't have the votes to override Breen, they stayed silent.

The very existence of the list of bills owes to the good old check and balance system. In this case, board members are an added check to the internal system of billing currently in place. It's an important function of the board. If members aren't complaining about the current billing list availability, that must be interpreted to mean they are checking the list.

I've heard the list doesn't tell board members much anyway. If that's true, they should change it to one that does.

Breen, for his part, ought to relinquish his sensitivity to the issue and provide board members with the list of bills along with their agendas. Such a move would no doubt eradicate the innuendos that Breen is so sensitive to.

Poppy day thanks from VFW

EDITOR:

On behalf of the members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 and Auxilary VFW, please accept our thanks to the people of The Plymouth-Canton Community for a very successful Poppy Day. Everyone was super!

Special thanks go to First Federal Savings for the use of their lobby for our downtown headquarters; to the City of Plymouth for the use of their facilities; to the police for their assistance; to The Community Crier for their fine coverage of this annual event; and to the business community of Plymouth and Canton for their fine cooperation again this year.

Once again, thanks!

- DONALD VANLANDINGHAM, COMMANDER,
- VENETA HORNBECK, PRESIDENT
- ARCHIE BUNCH, POST CHAIRMAN
- EILEEN WILLIAMS, AUXILIARY CHAIRMAN

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Acting chief has had stable influence

Stewart proves he's right for job

Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart has officially announced his intention to seek the chief's position with the Canton Township Police Department.

Stewart, along with many other applicants, seeks the top cop title which would leave him in control of this police force by August. The Canton Township Board of Trustees has been searching for a new chief since former chief Jerry Cox resigned in January.

Although it is necessary for the Canton Board of Trustees to consider all applicants for the post, Stewart is qualified and deserving of the title. His tenure with knowledge of and devotion to the Canton Police Department offer the community some outstanding chief qualifications.

Stewart, an eight year veteran of the Canton Police Department, came into the limelight when appointed acting

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



police chief in January. Stewart was placed in the difficult position of overseeing a department torn apart by inner strife, heavy criticism and low morale.

Stewart accepted the position with all the grace, courage and understanding anyone could possibly muster under the circumstances. He maneuvered the flailing department through its most critical months and used what resources he had to keep it rolling. He became instrumental in the Canton Police Steering Committee and lent some stability to the group in the form of upper police management involvement.

He admitted he liked the reins he was holding and seemed to hold them well. Not too much slack, not too much tension -- just enough presence to keep the department running as a team rather than as a group of individuals.

Stewart could have several advantages to board members seeking a chief. At the forefront of those advantages is the opportunity for the Canton Police Department to show that some parts of its operation were sound, healthy and justifiably maintained.

The force was hit hard by criticism which illuminated its near-crisis condition. Yet reports also pointed out the officers maintained a good attitude and the public was not suffering a lack of services.

Key officers such as Stewart can be credited with partially gluing the officers together even before the problems were publically exposed. He could act as an assurance that while all was not right in Canton, all was not rotten either.

Another advantage Stewart offers is his ability to play a straight hand with other officers. A primary concern among the force prior to Stewart's command was the inequity of policies and procedures and reprimand.

Stewart has eliminated many of the inconsistencies and strives for the equitable treatment of all his officers. Stewart has, in the past, even risked his job under the former chief to handle matters in a way he saw fairest and most consistent.

Officers recognize and appreciate these qualities -- with Stewart such a pattern of consistency has already been established in Canton.

Stewart was dedicated enough to the Canton Police Department to accept the burden of a situation long out of control. He accepted the post without pay increase (he did receive overtime compensation for the additional hours he put in). He has continued to maintain a low profile in the department to prevent overshadowing of a new chief and has remained candid about his actions.

That Stewart sought the advice of police consultant Rod Bartell before officially seeking the post is a little bothersome. The new chief in Canton needs conviction and a strong belief in himself and his department. Stewart needs to openly assert more confidence in his abilities if his officers and the public are going to accept his command as a chief.

Stewart may also lack the seniority and experience an older officer could contribute to Canton. Although Stewart may go through a period of learning on the job, he has already guided the department through some very rough seas. Anyone faced with a new department and new building could feel overwhelmed; even the most experienced chief will undoubtedly go through a growth period.

Officers in the Canton Police Department are putting all their chips on the selection of a new chief. Board members acknowledge it will be one of the most important decisions made this term.

If favoritism and biases are tossed in the process, Stewart will not look like a prince -- but the advantages of his candidacy should at least speak very clearly for themselves.

Public deserves to know how symphony conducts its business

The Plymouth Symphony has provided its community with exemplary artistic contributions over the years.

In return, it has enjoyed gracious community support. This ranges from concert attendance, contributions, untold hours of volunteerism, assistance in activities sponsored by the Symphony League (the major fund-raising arm of the Symphony), and a host of other ways that The Plymouth-Canton Community finds to support worthwhile activities.

However, community support comes with strings attached.

Openness in the way the Symphony conducts its business is one of those strings.

During the recent controversy in firing its director, out-going Symphony President Sanford Burr declined to discuss the official actions publicly. He contended that it was in nobody's

interest to air "dirty laundry." But it is incumbent upon the Symphony Board of Directors, general manager and conductor to explain its operation -- including major personnel upheaval -- to the public from which it receives support.

Besides, to do otherwise only fuels rumors of controversy and mismanagement.

The Plymouth Symphony enjoys the public esteem shared by organizations like the Plymouth Community Fund, the Fall Festival, the Canton Country Fest, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Growthworks, the chambers of commerce, the YMCA, and a host of other service clubs, civic groups and non-profit organizations. And the community has a right to know how they're run and how they make their decisions.

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Vultures stole grill from our burned house

EDITOR:

I wish to bring to the light some vultures in our community.

When we lost our home and contents in January, one of the few things we had left was our outdoor grill. We were quite glad to have it, because many times during the two and a half months we were looking for a place to live, it was our only source of a hot meal.

I feel it is very cruel and heartless for someone to steal from anyone and even lower to take from the poor.

We are going through enough trying to finance the rebuilding of our home, without having to replace a \$70 grill that was in the yard for less than a year.

We worked, saved, and followed a budget to have the comforts of our home. Because of an error in judgement we lost most all of it with no insurance.

Folks could save a lot of extra expense if other folks would keep their fingers under control.

You know you didn't buy it.

KAY MOORE, LAURANE FORSTER



SUMPTER

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SWARTZWELTER

JOHNSON

CASILLAS

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Voters will go to the polls Monday, June 10, to choose two new board members for the Plymouth Canton Schools Board of Education. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On the ballot will be three candidates for a full term (four years) on the board — incumbent David P. Artley, Stephen G. Harper, and Richard Sumpter.

Also on the ballot will be three candidates for a partial term of two years, filling the vacancy created when Tom Yack resigned mid-year. Dean Swartzwelter was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy until the election and is running to serve the remaining two years. He is challenged by Renee Vermeersch Casillas and George Johnson.

All six of the candidates were interviewed by The Crier news staff and their responses in those interviews are reported here. The three candidates for the two-year term were interviewed together. Artley and Harper were interviewed together, but Sumpter was questioned separately because he was unable to attend the scheduled interview.

The questions

What is your position on random selection? Are you in favor of any changes to the random selection process?

How much should be spent on renovations to Central Middle School before a new facility becomes the wiser option?

A recent letter to the editor from a teacher charged the school district is becoming less humane, and less concerned about the emotional and educational health of students and staff. How do you respond to that?

Are all varsity sports treated equal by the athletic department?

Why should the voters choose you over your opponents?

4-year candidates

Sumpter, 42675 Beechwood, Canton, ran unsuccessfully in last year's election. The present school board's main problem, Sumpter said, is inflexibly adhering to the decisions made by past boards. "There is a need for a change. We need board representation that is not locked into the past, not adhering to the commitment of the past board members," he said.

RANDOM SELECTION: Sumpter said he was in favor of the administration's proposal that there be 'family assignment' to the high schools.

Also, he said the board should be more flexible in considering appeals to the random selection process. "Regarding the coaches (wanting their children to attend the same school), maybe we didn't need to make an amendment, but rather just be more flexible. Rather than being concerned with setting a precedent, as this board is, they should look at each situation more and be more flexible in general."

Sumpter said that permanent boundaries were not a practical solution.

FUTURE OF CENTRAL: "We are talking a quarter of a million dollars to update Central, for that type of money yes, I am in favor of building a new school. That amount, or \$2.5 million, is too large of an amount to be spent on renovation of that building and we need a middle school facility in Canton."

BOARD TURNOVER: Board turnover is not a problem but it can be an inconvenience, Sumpter said.

"In the last few years we have needed a change away from board members that are committed to decisions made in the past."

DISTRICT ATTITUDE: "There are probably decisions made without true consideration of the people involved. The only ones that get information would be the board, we don't get all the information they do, so we don't know. They would know how decisions are made."

"It is interesting that at the board meeting the other night they discussed the potential shortage of math teachers in the coming years and here is a math teacher who said he was quitting because of lack of communication," he said.

SPORTS: "Yes, they are all treated poorly. Our coaches are the least paid, they have the least amount of consideration, and the least amount of dollars spent on sports compared to other districts."

WHY YOU: "Other than a needed change ... I am not locked into the past commitments of other board members. I am willing to admit I made a mistake and change my mind. I don't offer rhetoric, as candidate Artley does."

Asked about the apparent conflict between his support of a millage to build a new middle school and his opposition to past tax increases, Sumpter said "The 1.74 mills was not needed. I told them probably the state funding would increase and property values would increase and that was the case. My feeling is that we do need the new building and the replacement of durable goods."

Harper, 11835 Appletree Drive in Plymouth Township, is a past member of the board. He was elected to a four-year term and then failed to gain re-election in 1981. He has served on a number of school committees since then, including chairing millage campaigns, and is presently chairman of the Growth Works non-profit board.

RANDOM SELECTION: "What they finally have in place now, I'm perfectly happy with," he said. The change from a three year spread to a four year was needed, he said. "However, as far as the special interest groups go I just feel you are opening a Pandora's Box if you start making exemptions."

CENTRAL: Harper said he approaches the questions of Central from a pragmatic point of view. "The politics of the situation ... I don't think it's sellable to the voters," he said.

"A reasonably decent middle school would cost \$15 to \$20 million and would not have the floor space and facilities that Central has. Central could be very nicely fixed for \$7 to \$10 and we'd get a building with twice the floor space, a gym, two theatres ..."

If the district is looking at closing a middle school for space reasons, East would be a better choice, he said.

ATTITUDE: "Employee morale is not as good as it could be, but strides have been made. There is more employee involvement, but it (those ideas) must continue to come from the top. People are reluctant to give up the control they had to go to more of a consensus of ideas."

SPORTS: "That depends on what you mean by sports. Some are not covered by the school board. Some are not covered by the school board."

others. If you mean the controversy over the football-soccer stadium, there appears to be a resolution to that and the soccer people will use it next year.

"John Sandmann has honestly done a terrific job with the sports programs."

WHY YOU: "The two of us (he and Artley) are a lot closer than most candidates are in our interest in children and education, interest in staff moral, interest in staff inservice and improving the quality of the teaching environment."

"I have a finance and business planning background which helped when I was on the board before. Education is really a money issue. Every time you see a yellow monster (bus) on the board, figure that is one classroom teacher."

Harper said his financial expertise would ensure that the administration was not "hiding the peas" in the budget.

Artley, 8350 Honeytree, Canton, has spent two years on the school board. Voters should re-elect him, he said, because he has lived up to his campaign promise to improve communication and morale.

"Things are changing, the superintendent meets once a week in information coffees with the employees, the board is more open. Yes, there are always problems, but the board and the administration are doing something to address the communications. It is something you have to keep working at," Artley said.

RANDOM SELECTION: "As an administrative tool, it works well. It keeps us from having city against township or Plymouth against Canton like we would with boundaries," Artley said. "Why open a Pandora's Box, it basically works."

CENTRAL: "It has some intrinsic historical value, it's a unique building ... (but if we save it) at what cost? It come down to educational value versus historical commitment."

"To simplify, do I put in a million or take 2.5 million and start to look at new school? A new building would last longer, with a lower upkeep."

"If I could buy 50 used books for \$100 or 20 new books for \$150, I think I might take the new ones," he said.

ATTITUDE: "I have some problems with what was said in that letter," Artley said. The board has made strides in recent years to improve communications, such as coffees with the superintendent.

"Things are changing, the superintendent meets once a week informally with staffers, the board is more open. Yes, there are problems, and the board and administration are doing something to address them, you just have to keep working at it."

SPORTS: "I would suppose you might spend more on football over soccer, but that is the nature of the beast. Some of the issues with the soccer team have been resolved."

WHY YOU: "In the past there has been a difference in the candidates, but this year they are faced with a tough choice."

"I feel I have done a fairly good job trying to bring together the citizens, employees, students, and try to show people how to get started in the system, why and how the system works."

Artley cited his work on communications, his work on employee morale, and creation of the Extra Miler award.

"I want to be on the board for the next three or four year, but I can promise you that even if I am not elected I'll be there, I be involved in my schools."

2-year candidates

Swartzwelter, 12560 Lighthouse Court in Plymouth Township, has been busy his first six months on the board championing change to the random selection process.

RANDOM SELECTION: "It fulfilled a need, it was a useful process to fill both schools with a heterogenous mix of students. It does impose a hardship on some people. We have to continue to work at random selection to relieve some of the problems people have with it."

CENTRAL: "Central has to be taken into consideration with all the space needs of the district, if there is a space need I will take the action to provide that need."

However, he said he does not think a millage increase to finance a new building will be saleable to the voters at this time.

ATTITUDE: "probably this exemplifies the feelings of isolation that many teachers feel because of the lack of presence at the building level of board and administration." He said the board is working to improve in this area. The direction to be more visible in the building must come from the top and stride are being made.

SPORTS: The newer varsity sports, like soccer, have not been treated equally. "This fall we will see. There have been a lot of commitments made. Basically, if they live up to all the commitments it seems like the problems will be resolved. But I am open to input from anyone."

WHY YOU: "I am visible, approachable, and I never discourage anyone from contacting me. I am a good listener and I have the best interest of the students, staff and parents at heart."

"I have never been one to shy away from decisions."

Johnson, of 9404 Marlowe in Plymouth Township, says the schools need to be more responsive to the parents. He recommends using surveys and the school newsletters to communicate with parents.

RANDOM SELECTION: "The random selection process would be okay if you did not have someone going miles when you could select someone closer geographically," Johnson said.

CENTRAL: "I would send parents and the community a letter about it and have them respond. Maybe you are hurting someone by taking it out of there. The habit in the past has been to let a few people decide, parents should have a say."

ATTITUDE: Johnson recommended a committee to study this problem that would report to the board.

SPORTS: "I'm not familiar with any problems, they seem the same to me."

WHY YOU: "I feel like there is a barrier between the community and the school board ... it is more like a ladies tea party. Many teachers have a negative attitude like the one who wrote the letter. We have a superior school district, our problems are not the teachers' fault."

He said class sizes are too large and more people are going to be taking their kids out of public school unless something is done about the problems.

Symphony board strikes discord with orchestra

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liaison between the board and the conductor and between the board and the orchestra members.

"Hatt has been on the board for a number of years, had written program notes and used to attend rehearsals regularly," said Burr. "He seemed the natural person for the position."

Carole Brandt, another board member said, "Hatt knew both board and orchestra so we gave him the

City cop changes

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structured to allow some flexibility in work assignments, including an hour or two daily in each officer's specialty area.

"It's not going to be constantly 12 hours of driving around in a police car," Myers said.

"Our June schedule is already full of little 'T's because we've got officers going all over the state for training," he said.

Myers said three of the four officers scheduled to be laid off in July have found other jobs. Two have been hired by the township police department.

He said arrangements are being made for the transferring of records from the city department to the township police department.

The revised department will require community support and involvement, Myers said. "We have to have involvement of the the community and community awareness of their neighbors. That's what we hope to build with this program."

School election

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G. Harper, and Richard W. Sumpter.

Local electors will also vote for the Schoolcraft Community College board members of their choice. Two six-year terms are available on the board. Candidates are Michael W. Burley, Hussein S. Karzun and Sharon L. Sarris. Burley is a Canton resident. The other two candidates live in Livonia.

Some residents of Canton Township are not in the Plymouth-Canton School District. They will be voting in Van Buren or Wayne-Westland school district elections.

In Wayne-Westland, three seats on the board are up for election. The top two vote getters will be chosen from a field of four to serve four-year terms. Running for the full terms are: Ken Barnhill, Dave Moranty, Andrew J. Spisak, and Fred Warmbier. Moranty and Warmbier are currently serving on the board.

Two candidates are vying for a three-year post on the Wayne-Westland board, Sylvia A. Kozorosky and H. Rex Wilhoite. Wilhoite is currently on the board by appointment.

In the Van Buren School district, all three candidates are unopposed. Barbara Faler is running for a one-year post, Richard Muse for a three-year post, and Robert E. Cook for a four-year post. Faler and Cook are current appointees on the board.

No millage requests or advisory questions appear this year on the local ballots. For information on winners of the local races, call The Crier Monday night at 453-6900.

position for the interim. We were going through a difficult time and expected the transitional period with an outsider might create more problems, so Hatt appeared the logical choice."

The board named Charles Greenwell, WQRS-FM announcer who studied under Sir Adrian Boult, as interim conductor for the the 1985-86 season.

The board also announced that EMU faculty member Russell Reed and Southfield Madrigal Chorus conductor Carolyn Eynon would be guest conductors.

Orchestra members aired their concerns Monday about the cancellation of the childrens' concerts.

Board members explained the concerts are a function of the Symphony League.

League president Lura Hanschu said she did not realize that the orchestra enjoyed performing the concert to the extent they did. She agreed to consider reinstating the concerts if the orchestra members would help with the promotion of the concerts in the area school systems. The musicians agreed.

The society then agreed to let an orchestra member fill a position on the board. Allen Warner, principal flute, was nominated to the board to represent the orchestra for the summer with Kiyu Morse, second violin, appointed as an alternate member.

When the concert season begins in the fall, the full orchestra will take a vote and a permanent member will be chosen to fill the slot.

When asked how she felt about van der Merwe's dismissal, one of the original orchestra members replied, "He was a fine person, a gentleman, and an excellent musician. It was a shock to all of us. We should hang our heads in shame for the way it was done. The morale of the orchestra will be awfully low, however we will have to press on.

"I've played in orchestras all of my life. They're for the good of the community. We will continue for the love of music."

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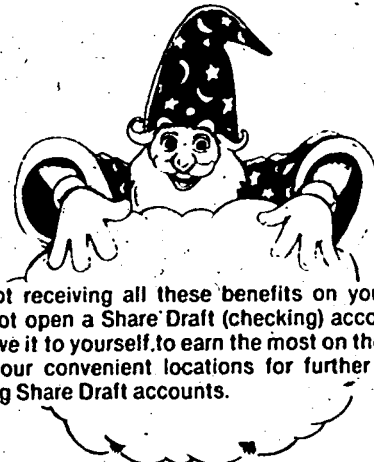
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community deaths

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Vanderveen, ex-policeman

Rodger S. Vanderveen, 62, of Canton, died May 31 in Veteran's Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor. Services were held May 31 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Vanderveen was born in Michigan in 1922. He was a Plymouth police officer for 30 years and retired in 1975. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 FAM, a life member of VFW Mayflower Post No. 6695, and a former member of the Plymouth Elks.

Survivors include his wife Joan E. (St. Louis) Vanderveen; sons William R. of Canton, Michael of Plymouth, and Jack of Westland; daughters Patricia Altemus of Canton and Jill Schantz of Plymouth; a brother, Donald L. of Plymouth; and 10 grandchildren.



RODGER S. VANDERVEEN

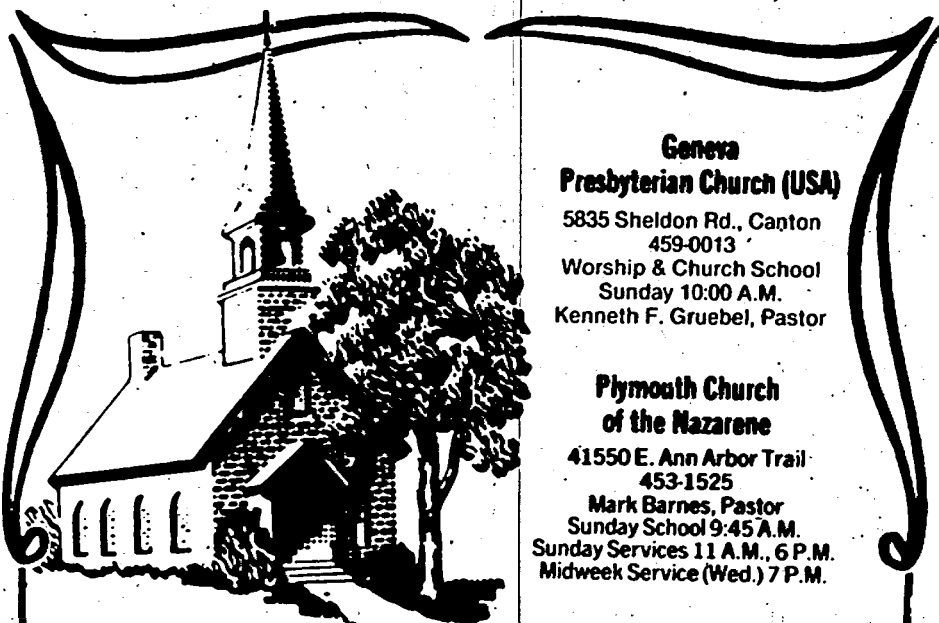
Gunther, native of Germany

Anna Gunther, 79, of Plymouth, died May 26 in Superior Township. Services were held May 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Gunther was born in Zerbst, Germany in 1906. She came to Plymouth in 1977 from Garden City. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Cheryl Gabbard of Garden City; sons Donald of Plymouth and Ronald of Garden City; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Edna Schfranke of Detroit.

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Ciecierski, local retiree

Alexander M. Ciecierski, 62, of Plymouth Township, died May 25 in Superior Township. A scripture service was held May 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Father George Kowalski officiating. Funeral services were held May 28 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Father Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Ciecierski was born in Little Falls NY, in 1923. He came to Plymouth in 1967 from Westland. He retired from Burroughs Corporation in 1980.

Survivors include a daughter, Cheryl Gabbard of Garden City; sons Donald of Plymouth and Ronald of Garden City; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Edna Schfranke of Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Fisher, of the community

William Arnold Fisher, 50, of Dearborn, formerly of Plymouth, died May 20 in Dearborn. Services were held May 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Fisher was born in Durham, NC, in 1935 and came to Plymouth from Virginia in 1967. He was a manufacturing engineer with Ford Motor Company since 1961. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a former member of the Plymouth Evening Kiwanis. He served with the 82nd Airborne during the Korean conflict and received his BS degree in 1961 from North Carolina State University.

Survivors include his sons Daniel Brooks Fisher, William Andrew Fisher, and Mark Lewis Fisher, all of Plymouth; his mother, Cleo Bowen of Durham, NC.; and a sister, Brenda Williams of Lawrenceville, GA.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism.

Candidates answer questions

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Johnson said, "I always judge a tree by the fruit it bears."

Casillas, 7562 Charrington in Canton, said her interest in the schools has been motivated by her children becoming school age. "My real interest is in the kids education," she said.

RANDOM SELECTION: Casillas called it a worthwhile process giving both high schools the advantage of two schools and the advantages of one school sometimes.

"I haven't heard a proposal that sound better," she said.

CENTRAL: She said she would wait for the report of the renovation bond committee and the administration's recommendation before making a decision. "We need a good physical plant to provide an education to children."

ATTITUDE: "I read the letter... it is a real sad situation. It all comes back to communication problems and decisions imposed on teachers."

SPORTS: "I have to say I don't know the answer to that."

WHY YOU: "My experience as a school consultant, a teacher, and a parent gives me the common goals of providing the best education. My children are going to school. I am willing to make a long term commitment. I believe in the public education system."

Casillas said she understands the educational system. "I am most concerned with establishing a good system of communication and

cooperation between staff, administration and parents and fostering a spirit of community.

"The board needs to address this as a critical issue." The board should use the school newsletters more as an avenue of communication she said. They should ask parents to send in their opinions. Staff could be surveyed through anonymous questionnaires, she said.

Tune-in to candidates

The six candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School board of education attended a candidates' forum last week sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Omnicom of Michigan cable company.

The candidates gave opening statements, took call-in questions from home viewers, and gave a summary statement. Questions were screened by the League and the forum was moderated by League volunteers.

A videotape of the show will be screened on Omnicom channel 8 at 8 p.m. tonight, June 5.

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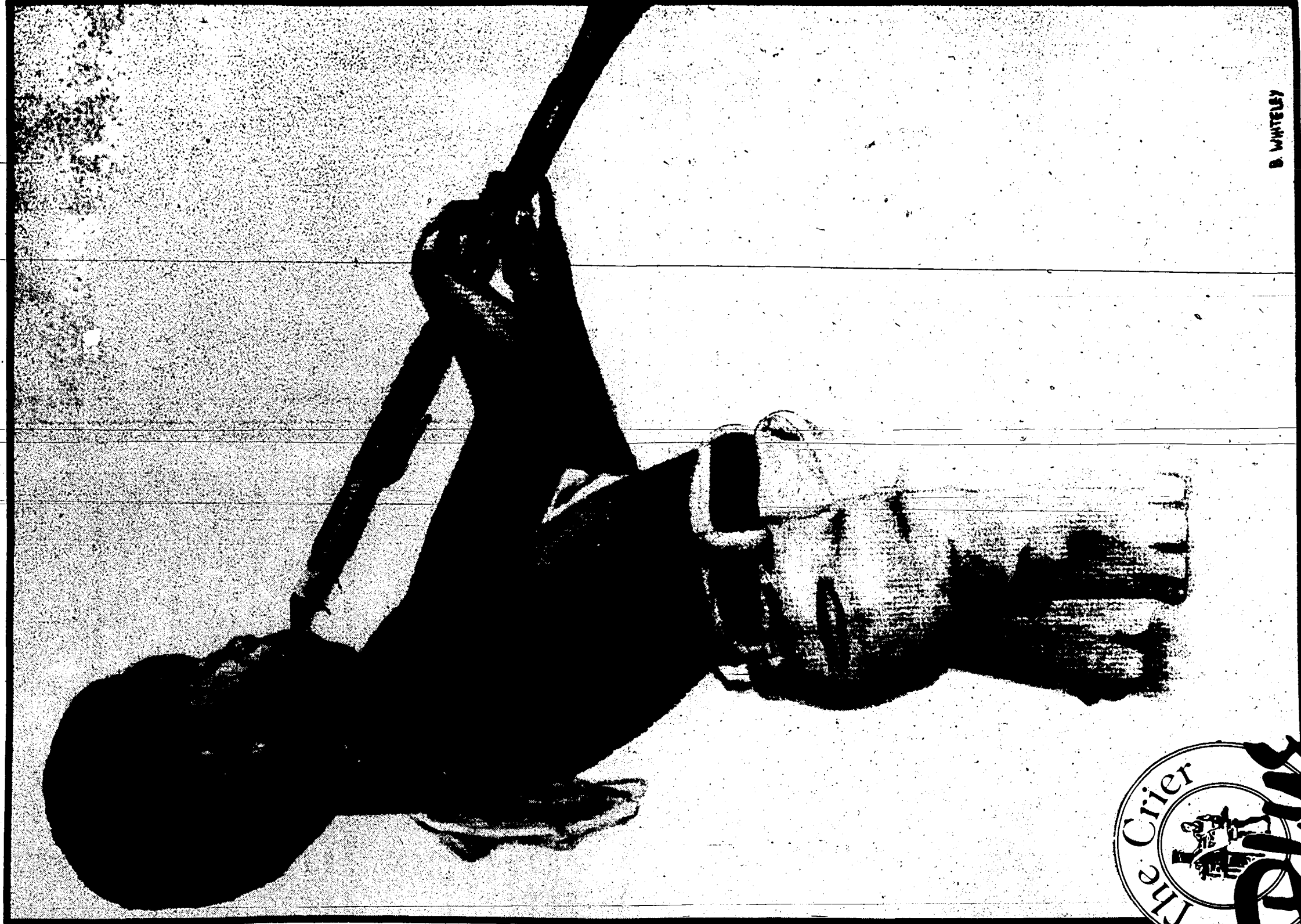
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About our section

This Crier Plus section, titled "Collage: A Student Showcase," is designed to show our readers in The Plymouth Canton Community some examples of the best art and writing being created by students.

We have included all student age levels -- from the Laureate Prizes for writing given to six elementary students each year to poetry and short stories from the high schools.

Regretably, we were unable to use all the pieces submitted, and often we had to chose one or two representative pieces from a batch of quality work. Some of those used are only excerpts of an entire work, because of space constraints. Our thanks to the many teachers and students who gathered submissions for this section.

Also appearing in this section are the honors lists for Salem and Canton high school seniors.

Crier staffers Brian Lysaght, Rachael Dolson and Cheryl Eberwein work to choose and prepare copy for the section. Chris Boyd photographed the artists and their works, and the large task of typesetting was tackled by Ardis McDonald and Patricia Aqualina.

BRYAN WHITELEY (LEFT), a Canton High School junior, created the work used on the cover of The Crier's special section, "Collage: A Student Showcase." Bryan's work was chosen from the pieces displayed at the CEP student art show last week for it's quality and adaptability to black and white format. Bryan is also involved in soccer and track at CEP. He is pictured with a work chosen by appear in the Michigan Scholastics Art Awards earlier this year. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

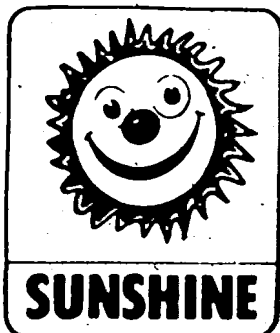
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CANTON SENIOR Chris Olson took this photo for the CEP Perspective student newspaper of Salem and Canton high schools. The photo took a certificate of Merit by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Brian Zabath, Marjorie McClennan, and Doug Drake also received newspaper awards from Columbia.

CEP talent: from poems to photographs

DEAR BIG BROTHER,

Remember how you used to always hit me,
And how hard, and where?
Remember how you used to tease me
Calling me "SHORT STUFF" and "SHRIMP"?
How about that time you tried to swap me,
For a Bubblegum card of Hank Aaron and a frog.
Remember that time at Swimming
When you put Ben-Gay in my suit?
Everyone was asking me
"Why are you walking like a cowboy?"
Remember how you'd never take me anywhere?
You always said I was too young
Even if I was born just two years after you.
Remember that time you drove off to the party
And never came back?
I do,
But most of all
I'll remember you.

P.S.
I MISS YOU

Love Always,
LITTLE BROTHER

James Dunn '86

James Dunn won a Certificate of Merit in the 1985 Wayne County Student Writing Competition.

UNTITLED

There we sat
Surrounded by silence
Waiting—
Taking a deep breath,
He made his move.
Time went by slowly.
Hearing each tick of the clock,
I could feel each breath.
The mood was tense.
Then it happened . . .
I laid down the winning Ace!

Colett Wycaver '87

EXTENDED TROT

His feet hit the ground
With the rhythm of a stopwatch
ticking away the clean, white fenceposts
faster
with every stride
wind begins to play with my hair
teases tears into my eyes
wind begins to play with his mane
makes his breath come in quick snorts
sit deeper in my saddle
hear the worn smooth leather
complaining, harmonizing
with the beat of his feet.

Kathleen Johnson '85

"Extended Trot" was published in the 1984 Journal of Student Writing compiled by Wayne County Intermediate School District. Kathleen received a Certificate of Merit for her poems.

UNTITLED

We tell ourselves we are individuals—
mock those that are different.
We shed tears for the poor—
buy a new pair of designer jeans.
We are middle class white Americans
With dreams of happiness, but reality brings sadness.
Daddy pays the college for son's success—
a two story house, station wagon, white picket fence.

Joe Ringes '85

MY MIND

A colorful room without walls, ceiling
Or floor.
A playroom, a workroom
But never a bore.
A great place to go
There's so much to see.
A place to store time
That's special to me.
My own separate world
A great place to be.

Les Smith '86

UNTITLED

Dewdrops on a cobweb,
Like a string of
Polished diamonds.
Christina Branham '86

CHURCH

Every Sunday, he was there
Sometimes SHE was with him
Sometimes they were late
But still - he always made it
Proving that he cared

He sang just like a horse
His voice...so loud and strong
I could always tell she was embarrassed
But still...SHE hummed along

I thought it was his nature
Praying - like he truly meant it
All of his words, so sincere
When mine were only habit

SHE was his daughter
Her eyes were a cheerful blue
We'd grown up together
But still...I never knew

I never really thought about it
Or ever put it all together
Her father praying so hard
It seemed he'd been doing it forever

I thought he was just religious
Sometimes, in church, he even cried
But now I know his reasons were more
Because yesterday

SHE
Died

Chris Penar '86

Plus 'John': a short story on two stepbrothers

JOHN
BY RICK ROUTSON '85

It was cloudy and windy the day John moved in with us. Dad had just gotten married to Ellen, John's mother, and now they had come to live with us.

John was kind of a strange kid. He was small, skinny, and had greasy, straight hair. But his most striking feature about John was his big round glasses whose lenses were always dirty. You could always see John push his glasses back up after they started to slide down his nose. John didn't have many friends. He usually just hung around the computer room with a couple of other kids like himself.

I guess you could say I had a lot of friends, especially compared to John. I was always hanging around with other people at school and

was doing stuff with my friends on the weekends. I played football and ran track, and I was always busy.

John and Ellen moved in at the beginning of our sophomore year of high school. I liked Ellen, but I didn't want John to live in the same house with me, and I think I let him know that. I didn't have any bothers or sisters, but now I had this kid as a stepbrother.

I had to let him share my room until we cleared out the den. I was lying on my bed when he came into my room. He asked "Is it okay to put my stuff in this corner, Dave?"

"I don't care where you put it. Just don't bother me right now," I answered.

With that, he just set his stuff quietly in the corner and walked out of the room.

Things went like that for a couple of weeks. It made me sick to look up from the dinner table and see the light reflect off John's dirty lenses.

Dad was noticing my attitude towards John. He called me into his room one morning and said, "Dave, I don't like the way you're treating John. I married his mother and we're all going to have to live in this house together. Now you had better start treating John better or you're going to be in a lot of trouble with me. Now, have I made myself clear?"

"Yes sir," I answered, with my head down. Oh great, I thought, now I'm going to have to get along with this kid.

"I've got tickets for the Yankees game this Saturday," said Dad in a more cheerful voice.

"Really," I said, "Are they box seats?"

"Yes, the three of us should have a great time."

My mouth dropped open. Three of us. "John is coming?" I asked.

"Of course," said Dad, "This will be a great time for us to get to know John, and a great opportunity for you to become friends."

Oh, boy, what an opportunity, I thought. Saturday finally came. I was in my room, getting ready for the game, when John walked in. He was wearing a blue sweater and blue corduroys.

"You're not going to wear that to the game, are you?" I asked.

"Yeah," answered John, looking down at himself. "Isn't this okay?"

"You've never been to a baseball game before, have you?" I asked.

"No, my father never took me to one before he died," John looked down at the floor.

I felt sorry for him then. It must have been rough on him to lose a parent. At least my mother was still alive. My parents were divorced when I was ten, and I remember how bad I felt for a long time.

"Are you boys ready? Jim's waiting," shouted Ellen from downstairs.

"Yeah, we're coming," I yelled. I put on my Orioles hat to go along with my Orioles t-shirt and went downstairs. John followed.

Ellen and my father were waiting by the door. Dad had on his Orioles hat, too. We went to a lot of games together.

"Well I hope you men have a good time," said Ellen, and she gave Dad a kiss.

We left the house and drove to the ballpark. "So John, I hear this is your first baseball game," said Dad.

"That's right, sir," said John.

"Call me Jim. You don't have to be so formal," said Dad.

I was in the front seat. I didn't say much on the way to the stadium. I thought baseball games were for just Dad and me. Why does John have to come with us?

We got to the stadium and it was a good game. John sat between Dad and me. Dad bought John an Orioles hat, thinking he would feel more like one of us. John watched the game, but didn't really understand it or get excited. He kept asking me what was going on and why my Dad and I got so excited when the Orioles scored. I ordered a Pepsi from a vendor, and as John was passing it to me, he spilled it all over my blue jeans.

"I'm sorry, Dave! I didn't mean it. It was an accident," cried John.

"You stupid idiot, I'm gonna —" Just then I noticed my father looking at me with that "Don't you even try it" look he liked to give me.

"I'm really sorry," said John again, looking helplessly around to Dad and I.

"Don't worry John," said my Dad, "Dave knows it was just an accident. Right Dave?" He looked at me again.

"Oh, yeah, just an accident," I answered softly, but sarcastically.

I went to the bathroom to clean up. I missed the eighth inning, when the Orioles took the lead for good on a three-run homer.

The car trip home was a pretty quiet one. I didn't say anything to John. I let him sit up front with my Dad.

Later that evening, we were in our room. John said, "That game wasn't that exciting. I thought it was supposed to be something really fun."

"Listen," I said, "If you don't like baseball, don't come next time. I didn't even want you coming this time. I wish you would just get out of here and get out of my life."

John looked shocked. Then he looked hurt.

He lowered his head and light from the setting sun reflected off his glasses and into my eyes. I felt bad about my explosion and left the room.

A week passed and one day in school, I was walking around with some of my friends. Now my friends weren't always the most considerate, people, but I guess I wasn't either. That's probably why we got along with each other. We were walking down the science hall, when we saw John with a group of his computer buddies.

Boy, the biggest guy among us, and also the most obnoxious, stopped us and said, "Look, it's the little Dexter boys who think they're so smart. I'm sick of those guys always getting A's and playing their computer games. Let's go up there and show them some facts of life."

I didn't really want to go up to them, but the rest of my friends did, so I followed. There were six of them and only five of us, but they wouldn't have been any challenge for us.

"Hey you little punks, headed off to the computer room so you can play your little computer games?" said Bob, as he walked right up to John. Bob didn't know John was my stepbrother yet. I hadn't made it a point to tell anybody. I stood behind one of my friends, but I know John had seen me.

"Could you just leave us alone, please," said John calmly, and tried to walk around Bob. Bob was about six inches taller than John, and wouldn't let him pass.

"No, you're not going anywhere," said Bob, and gave John a push.

I couldn't watch anymore. I stepped up in front of Bob and said, "Hey Bob, just leave him alone. It's not worth it."

"Get out of my way, Dave," said Bob and tried to move me out of the way.

"No," I said, "Leave them alone." It was the first time I had stood up to Bob. I was pretty scared, because Bob was bigger and stronger than I.

"Come on you guys," said Bob to my friends. "Let's leave Dave here with his little buddies." Bob and my friends left. I turned around and saw John. He was looking at me. I didn't say anything. I turned away and walked down the hall.

That evening, at home, I was lying on my bed, hands clasped behind my head, just staring at the ceiling. John walked in.

"Dave," said John softly, "Thanks a lot for sticking up for me today. I really appreciated it."

"Don't worry about it," I said, not looking at him. "It was nothing."

"Yes it was. Thanks a lot."

I didn't answer back. I continued to stare at the ceiling. I couldn't believe this kid was starting to grow on me.

John sat down at the desk and started to do his homework.



CIVITAN ESSAY winners (above) included Ken Chance, Snigdha Singh and Tim Wright. The students entered essays evaluating how accurate George Orwell's classic "1984" turned out to be. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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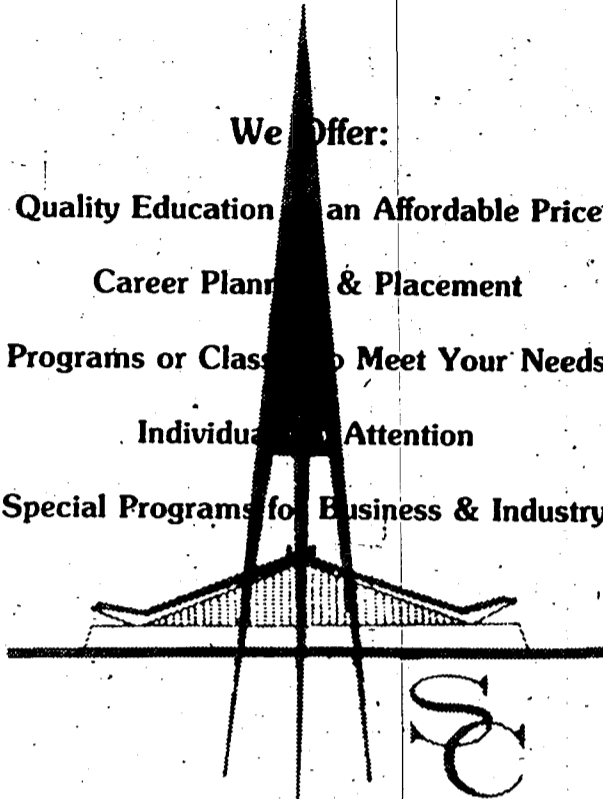
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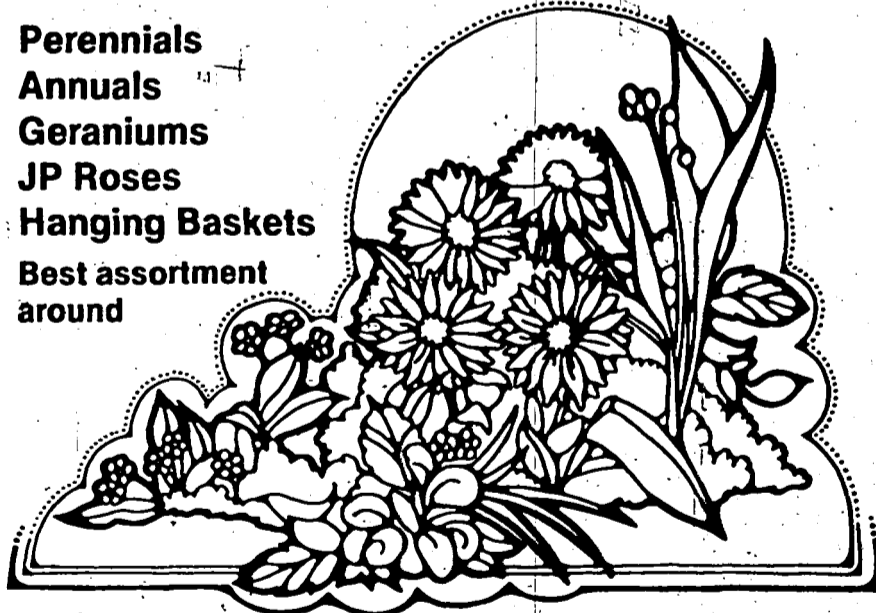


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A HANDFUL OF CEP students had their art chosen for display at the Michigan Scholastic Art Awards competition earlier this year. Some of the chosen artists were (from top of page) junior Debbie Starr, senior Pat Arella, junior Topher Crowder, senior Wendy Andersen, senior Pam Wickard and junior Barb Wilson. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



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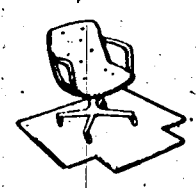
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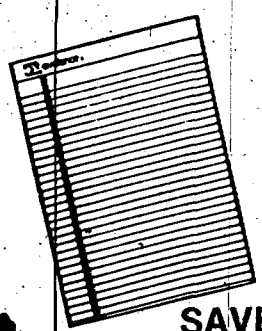
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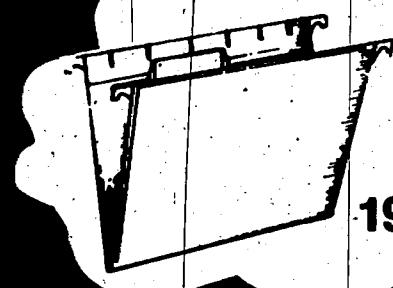
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I hear snarls and rage,
behind me, I smell the loath.
My body shakes, the dead awakes.
I feel cold, I cannot escape!
It howls an awful cry of death.
The cries and laughs of the dead combine,
and then the beasts' red eyes meet mine.
Its fearsome mouth opens up,
and its large fangs show out.
Silence.
The winds,
Morning has come,
Come to show, I passed
all my fear and fright
I am now a beast of the night!

*Eric Wilk
14 years old
New Morning School*

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If life were only as long
as the hours in the day,

Many would find sleeping
a wonderful way

To spend it.

Tara DeMiro '86

MY GARAGE

Mother said,
"Time for bed,"
I can't sleep.
The walls are dancing
with red-orange lights.
Maybe aliens landed in
the backyard.
I look out my window and see,
to my dismay, no spaceship!
The
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is
burning
down.

Derek Gotro '86

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The waves don't splash in as far.
The water recedes,
Leaving a smooth blanket of sand
And a belt of glistening sea shells,
Jewels from the sea.

People come.
Children build miniature fortresses in the sand
And steal the jewels.
The people leave.
Only tracks remain.

The waves splash in farther.
The water comes in,
Replenishing its jewels,
Smoothing out the blanket again,
Washing away the memories.

Rick Routson '85

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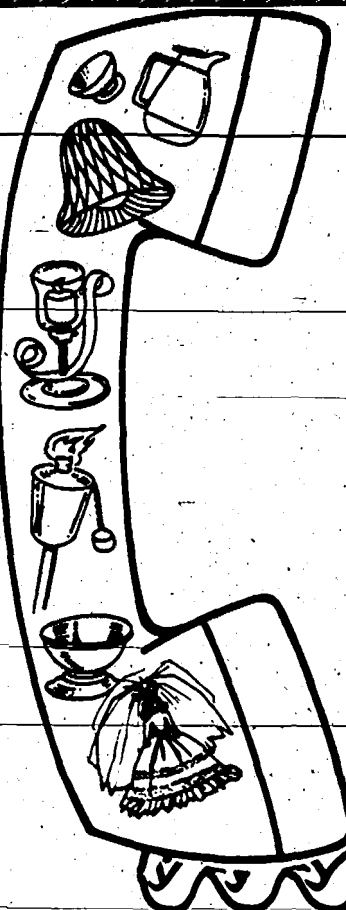
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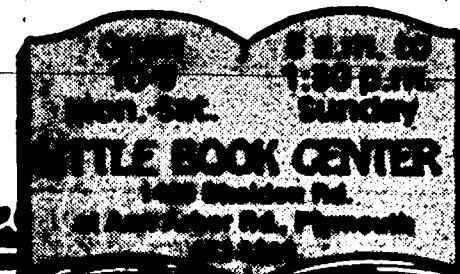
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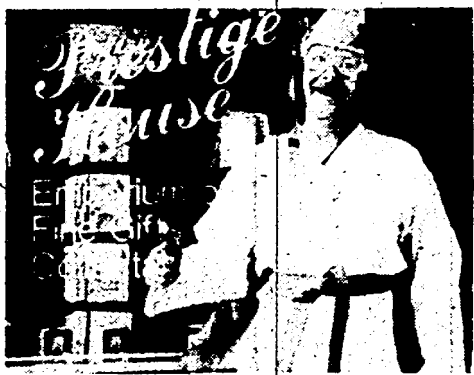
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Salem seniors receive 'keys' for excellence

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- Dean Hartford, industrial education, machines.
- Jeffrey Koslosky, industrial education, vocational architecture.
- Jeffrey Koslosky, industrial education, graphic arts.
- Stacy Stojeba, skills for living, clothing and textiles.
- Keri Williams, business, office education.
- Carolyn Jackson, business, office co-op.
- Kim Hladum, business, store management.
- Kip Schoenborn, business, district education — co-op.
- Yen Luu, English, English.
- Ingrid Erickson, English, humanities.
- Janine Bologna, English, humanities.
- Bill Keith, English, radio broadcasting.
- Mary Ann Vachher, English, radio broadcasting.
- Kenneth Eric Holland, English, theatre arts — performing.
- Jennifer Jenkins, English, theatre arts — service.
- Kevin Fielman, English, theatre arts — departmental.
- Ruth Knoeri, art, art.
- Tushar Mody, mathematics, mathematics.
- Tushar Mody, mathematics, computer program.
- Michael Scott Shay, mathematics, computer program.
- Veronica Roman, foreign language, French.
- Kelly Aldrin, foreign language, French.
- Stacy Stojeba, foreign language, Spanish.
- Janine Bologna, foreign language, Spanish.
- Ingrid Erickson, foreign language, German.
- Adam Wilkinson, foreign language, German.
- Becky Berger, social studies, social studies.
- David Durant, social studies, history.
- Randy Notestine, social studies, D.A.R. history.
- Karen Ochman, social studies, behavioral science.
- Tushar Mody, science, physical science.
- Walter Kovalski, science, physical science.
- I-Shin Weng, science, biological science.
- Sally Simmons, music, orchestra.

- David Cleveland, music, band.
- Gregory Woochuk, physical education.
- Andrew Ward, physical education.
- Robert Cummings, physical education.
- Stephen Potoczak, physical education.
- Denise Durrer, outstanding girl athlete.
- Regina Rojeski, outstanding girl scholastic athlete.
- Craig Morton, outstanding boy athlete.
- Eric Sovine, outstanding boy scholastic athlete.
- Pamela Bankowski, executive forum — service.
- Susan Moyer, student council — leadership.
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- Lisa Peel, student council — leadership.
- Crystin McCormick, student council — leadership.
- Gina Lopez, alt. education — achievement.

Winners of special awards at Salem High School were:

- AMERICAN LEGION CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD:** First place, Pamela Alver, Randolph Notestine; second place, Ingrid Erickson, Eric Sovine.
- ED KLEINSMITH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:** Recipient of the Science Award: Linda Lipford; recipient of the Swimming Award: Gregory Wolff.
- LAKE POINTE VILLAGE BRANCH W.N.F.G.A. SCHOLARSHIP:** Recipients: Yen Luu, Linda Lipford.
- BETA SIGMA PHI EDUCATIONAL GRANT:** Recipient: Adam Lee Wilkinson.
- HUBERT F. AND PATRICIA A. TROUT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:** Recipient: Karen Carter.
- LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP, LOCAL AWARD:** Recipient: Janine Bologna.
- YOUNG FEMINIST OF THE YEAR AWARD:** Recipient: Yen Luu.
- U.S. ARMY SCHOLASTIC ATHLETE AWARD:** Recipients: Patrick Walsh, Theresa Shaffer.
- PLYMOUTH ROTARY VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:** Recipients: Lisa Curtis, Jeffrey Koslosky.

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| Kevin Arnfield | Jeffrey Gibeau | Michael Lyndrup | William Schjable |
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| Becky Berger | Barbara Hanosh | Mark Malone | Jason Scott |
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| Nadine Bessey | Patrick Hinks | Crystin McCormick | Theresa Shaffer |
| Janine Bologna | James Hobbs | Michael McKenney | Michael Shay |
| Erin Boughton | Richard Hosking | Roy McKinstry | Wendy Sickels |
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| Jon Cain | Debra Jermanus | Robert S. Moore | Michael Spaven |
| Karen Carter | Kathleen Johnson | Craig Morton | Scott Steiner |
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- Pamela Alver: Daughters of the American Revolution "Citizen of the Year" Award.
- Karl L. Amador: Western Michigan University — 4-Year Scholarship Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award.
- Wendy A. Aquilina: Albion College — Webster Scholarship.
- Kimberly Artley: Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.
- Michelle Barr: Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.
- Janine M. Bologna: Hough Family Scholarship, Little Professor Book Center 1985 National Scholarship Award, Kalamazoo Honors Scholarship — Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo History, Social Sciences Scholarship — Kalamazoo College.
- Erin C. Boughton: Western Michigan University Merit Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship — Certificate of Merit.
- Stuart M. Broyer: Letter of Commendation — National Merit Scholarship Program.
- Karen E. Carter: Grand Valley State College — Academic Scholarship.
- David Cleveland: Michigan State University School of Music Scholarship Award.
- Robert M. Clough: Michigan State University Award of Academic Excellence, Woods Memorial Scholarship — Florida Institute of Technology.
- Lisa Curtis: Plymouth Rotary Vocational Education Scholarship.
- Anthony Davis: Plymouth Elks Scholarship.
- Mark Dixon: Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award.
- David M. Durant: Letter of Commendation — National Merit Scholarship Program.
- Brenda Epperson: Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.
- Ingrid M. Erickson: Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award.
- Mark Flower: University of California/Santa Barbara — Army R.O.T.C. 4-Year Scholarship.
- Stayajeet Gaekwad: Wayne State University Merit Scholarship Award, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, University of Michigan — Regents-Alumni Scholar Award.

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- Debra Jermanus: Certificate of Service — Student Government.
- Kimberly Kaman: Certificate of Achievement — Schoolcraft College.
- Kelly A. Karassy: Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.
- Ruth A. Knoerl: Student Life Scholarship — Oakland University.
- Walter C. Kovaleski: Letter of Commendation — National Merit Scholarship Program.
- James Kuhn: University of Detroit — Presidential Scholarship.
- Linda G. Lipford: Wayne State University Merit Scholarship Award, Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award, American Legion Memorial Scholarship, Michigan Technological University Board of Control Scholarship, Kiwanis Club of Canton Scholarship.
- Christopher J. Lore: Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award, Kalamazoo College — Honor Award.
- Yen Luu: Mabel D. Lorenz Scholarship Award, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Award.
- Amy Marzak: Certificate of Achievement — Schoolcraft College.
- Michael Messana: Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence.
- Amy Miyazaki: Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award, Lake Superior State College — Board of Control Scholarship, Western Michigan University — Academic Achievement Award.
- Tushar K. Mody: Wayne State University Merit Scholarship Award, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, Michigan Math Prize Competition.
- Randolph Nostestine: Letter of Commendation — National Merit Scholarship Program, Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award, University of Michigan — Regents-Alumni Scholarship Award, The Observer Academic All-Stars — Honorable Mention.
- Theresa O'Hara: Cleary College — Area High School Scholarship.
- Christine Olson: 4th Place Photography Gold Circle — Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
- Lynette Poole: Certificate of Service — Student Government.

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- Regina Rojeski: Albion College — Webster Scholarship.
- Veronica Roman: Madonna College Merit Award.
- Richard Routson: Letter of Commendation — National Merit Scholarship Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award, Purdue University — President's Honor Award, The Observer Academic All-Stars — Honorable Mention, The Detroit Free Press' Academic All-State Team — Plymouth Salem's Candidate.
- Sueann Russell: Western Michigan University — 4-Year Scholarship.
- Mary Saunders: Adrian College — Certificate of Merit.
- Ellen Seery: Letter of Commendation — National Merit Scholarship Program, Certificate of Merit — Century III Leaders, Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship, St. Joseph's

- University — University Scholarship.
- Theresa L. Shaffer: President's Scholarship for Academic Excellence — Northwood Institute, Northwood Institute Educational Grant.
- Jasmine Singh: Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award.
- Sidney Sumpter: Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.
- Stacey Thibert: Recognition of Excellence — Eastern Michigan University.
- I-Sin Weng: Letter of Commendation — National Merit Scholarship, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence.
- Francis Whittaker: Kalamazoo College — Merit Scholarship.
- Adam L. Wilkinson: Letter of Commendation — National Merit Scholarship, 1984 Boy's State — American Legion, Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship.
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ART STUDENTS Lisa Castrodale (left) and Jenni Switzer, both Salem seniors, had their art displayed at the Michigan Scholastics Art Awards competition earlier this year. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Plus Canton's finest seniors feted tomorrow night

Canton High School students will receive honors tomorrow night. Below are a list of already announced honors. Some scholarships and all Honor Key recipients will not be announced until tomorrow.

John R. Ahrens: Michigan Competitive.
Thomas M. Alonzo: Michigan Hospitality Industry 1984 Culinary Arts Award, 1984-1985 Annual Culinary Art Show Certificate of Participation.
Wendy Andersen: Certificate of Merit Scholastic Art Award.
Patrick Arella: Henry Ford Community College Art Scholarship.
Ehab G. Aryan: Michigan Competitive.
Stephen Benzie: Michigan Competitive.
John R. Bonandrini: Michigan Competitive, Alma College Scholarship.

Karie Boulware: Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan University — Recognition of Excellence Award.

Sean Budlong: American Legion Citizenship Award, Michigan Competitive, Alma College Presidential Scholarship, Women's Club of Plymouth Merit Award.

Scott Callahan: Detroit Free Press Award of Excellence for Opinion Writing.

Rachelle Carrier: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll.

Shawn Carson: Canton Kiwanis Club Scholarship, Lake Pointe Garden Club, JWH (Joan Winkelman Hulse) Award, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Art Department Scholarship.

Kenneth E. Chance: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, U.S. Senate Youth Scholarship Finalist, National Merit — finalist, Michigan Math Prize — Semi-Finalist, University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship, Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest — first place, presidential Academic Fitness Award, Women's Club of Plymouth Merit Award.

Jui-Ping Chou: Principal's Honor Roll.
Mary C. Christensen: Michigan Competitive, National Merit — Letter of Commendation.

Youth for understanding — International Student Exchange Program.

Gregory Crago: Principal's Honor Roll.
Kelly Craig: Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan Regents Scholar Award.

Bridget Daily: Principal's Honor Roll.
Bhasker J. Dave: Michigan Competitive.

Tammy D. Demarce: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Western Michigan University Scholarship, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence.

Mark W. Dilley: Michigan Competitive.

Douglas Drake: Certificate of Merit Gold Circle Book Review, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Schoolcraft College — 11th Annual High School Journalism Contest, First Honorable Mention — Review Category.

Patrick S. Dugan: Michigan Competitive.
Richard J. Ernst: Michigan Competitive.

William Farrell, Jr.: Michigan Competitive.

Margaret Gilligan: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll.

Ronald P. Hall: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll.

Mark Harris: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, 1984-1985 University of Detroit Computer Contest.

Kevin Hawkins: Lake Pointe Garden Club, finalist in Durcell Scholarship Competition.

Kimberly Henshaw: 5th Place State Finalist — HOSA Speech Competition.

Patricia K. Janiga: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan University — Regents Scholar Award.

Heidi M. Jarema: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Virginia Johnson: Oakland University Athletic Scholarship in Swimming.

Byungsun Kahng: Michigan Competitive, Adrian College — Certificate of Merit.

Jennifer King: Principal's Honor Roll.

Michelle M. Koch: Michigan Competitive, National Merit — Letter of Commendation.

John R. Kraft: Michigan Competitive, National Merit — Letter of Commendation.

Gabriel J. Krawczak: Michigan Competitive.
Neeraj Krishana: Schoolcraft Trustee Award.
Harry Lee: Principal's Honor Roll.

John A. Lenders: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan University — Recognition of Excellence Award, Garden City Educational Association Member's Child Scholarship.

William F. Lesko: Michigan Competitive.
Donald G. Levens: Michigan Competitive.

James Malson: Northern Michigan University Athletic Scholarship — Wrestling.

Alan R. Mathews: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, Eastern Michigan University — Regents Scholarship Award, Lake Superior State College — Board of Control Distinguished Scholarship.

Patrick F. McGow: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit — Letter of Commendation.

Julie Meterko: Principal's Honor Roll.

William H. Michels: Michigan Competitive.

Karen L. Miller: 6th Place State Finalist — HOSA First Aid Competition.

Mark Moreno: Principal's Honor Roll, Congressman Ford Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, V.F.W. Ralph Seabold Scholarship, Wittenberg University Alumni Scholarship, Kalamazoo Scholarship, University of Michigan Achievement Award Hispanic Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholar Award, Central Michigan University Academic Honors Scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Scholarship.

Peter W. Morman: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Timothy M. Mueller: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit — Letter of Commendation, Western Michigan University Scholarship, Wayne State University Merit Scholar Award.

Monica Mukki: Michigan Competitive, Eastern Michigan University — Recognition of Excellence, Wayne State University Merit Scholar Award.

Kelly T. Murphy: R.O.T.C. 3 year Scholarship — Colorado State University.

Paramasvery Nadasen: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll.

Mary C. Nichoff: Michigan Competitive.

Joel S. Nitz: Michigan Competitive.
Kerrin O'Brien: Certificate of Honorable Merit for Performance in National Latin Examination.

Matthew Papa: Michigan Competitive, Contemporary Hairdresser Competition — National Headquarters Association, Pratt Institute Scholarship from Hair Fashion National Talent Search, First Place Canton Public Library — Second Annual Illustration Contest.

Tushar M. Patel: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Wayne State University Merit Scholar Award.

Marykay A. Pavol: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan State University Merit Scholarship, National Merit — Finalist.

Steven E. Pedlow: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan Math Prize Competition — Finalist, N.S.P.E. Southern Illinois Engineering Scholarship, Horace Rackham Scholarship — Honorable Mention, Wayne State University Merit Scholarship Award, All Area Observer Eccentric Academic Team.

Thomas Penland: Principal's Honor Roll, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship.

Gregory Peterhans: Michigan Competitive.
Mark A. Petroff: Michigan Competitive.

Kenneth A. Pletzer: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, University of Michigan-Dearborn — Alumni Merit Scholarship.

Mark Radwick: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Honors Scholarship.

Lisa Ramage: Schoolcraft Trustee Award.

Karen E. Ream: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, National Merit — Finalist, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan State University — Award for Academic Excellence, Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award.

Cheryl R. Remer: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Julie Riemenschneider: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit — Finalist, Woman's Club Merit Award, Michigan State University Merit Scholarship, Wayne State University Merit Scholar Award, Kalamazoo College German Division Foreign Language Scholarship, Elks Student of the Month, Elks Student of the Year, Student Leadership Award.

Julie Roan: Michigan Competitive.
Lisa Roberts: Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan University — Recognition of Excellence Award.

Kathleen Ross: Principal's Honor Roll, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship, Ferris State College Merit Scholarship.

Jeffrey A. Rummell: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll.

Lisa M. Russell: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll.

Christopher M. Sands: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Congressman's Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth, National Merit — Letter of Commendation.

Karen Sands: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Eastern Michigan University — Recognition of Excellence Award.

Michelle Sauter: Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.

Robert Sghuessler: Michigan Competitive.

Todd H. Schut: Michigan Competitive, Alma College Presidential Scholarship.

Lisa Seal: Western Michigan University Scholarship.

Alice Shoeb: Principal's Honor Roll, Detroit Free Press Certificate of Commendation on Sports Writing, Schoolcraft College — 11th Annual High School Journal Contest, First Place — Newswriting Category, Special Mention — Sports Writing Category.

Eric Shobe: Michigan Competitive.

Nancy C. Skaggs: Michigan Competitive.

Susan Stephens: Eastern Michigan University — Regents of Excellence Scholarship.

Jenny Switzer: Certificate of Merit Scholastic Art Award.

Kathy Talaga: Principal's Honor Roll.

Jim Talbott: Olivet Nazarene Alumni Scholarship.

Terry Tang: Michigan Competitive, National Merit — Letter of Commendation, National Honor Society Scholarship, Plymouth Woman's Club Merit Award, Joanna Vallier Scholarship, Rensselaer Math and Science Medal, American Legion Citizenship Award.

Bruce Turner: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Erich A. Urenn: Michigan Competitive.

Debra Vanheyningen: Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Hewlett Packard Scholarship Award, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Annette Vollrath: Eastern Michigan University Joseph and Pearle Doyal Scholarship.

Lisa Wagenschwanz: Principal's Honor Roll, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship.

Jennifer A. Walker: Michigan Competitive, JWH (Joan Winkelman Hulse) Award — Plymouth Community Arts Council Drama Award.

James B. White: Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) Citizenship Award, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit — Finalist, University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship, Student Leadership Award.

Greg Wiacek: Schoolcraft Trustee Award.

Alexander Williams: Michigan Competitive.

Jeffrey B. Wilson: Michigan Competitive, Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship, JWH (Joan Winkelman Hulse) Award — Plymouth Community Arts Council Drama Award.

Brian Zubatch: Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Second Place Graphic Arts Gold Circle Award.

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'The dog who learned to fly'

BY TAMI FILAS

(Editor's Note: This story was one of three winners of the Laureate Prize for Literature, chosen from Plymouth-Canton School students in grades 1-3.)

One beautiful, cool, spring morning at exactly 6:47 a.m., there was a cocker spaniel outside, sheltered in her doghouse from the whistling wind. She was having puppies. All of the puppies were rust brown with small patches of off-white here and there.

There was a small puppy, smaller than the rest. She had two small stubs on her back which looked like wings. The mother didn't seem to like that puppy at all, so she didn't bring her into the warm cozy house.

The puppy looked as though she was a bird. In the early afternoon she was getting cold and hungry because her mother had abandoned her and she didn't have the warmth of the mother's furry body.

She started wandering around looking for food. A kind, beautiful, female, red breasted robin flew by and spotted her. The puppy became frightened. The puppy wobbled around like a duckling, trying to run, but she couldn't.

The robin affectionately grasped the puppy in her beak, but found she couldn't lift her. Luckily her nest was in a nearby, tall, green spruce tree in the corner of the yard. She got the puppy to follow her by dropping seeds to make a trail which led to the spruce tree.

When the robin got to her nest, there was small hatchlings who looked like naked baby rats. The mother thought the puppy was a hatchling too.

The robin made a big nest on the lowest branch of the tree, so the puppy could climb in.

To make the nest she gathered wet grass, weeds, and soil. She worked the weeds, grass, and soil with her feet to get a smooth, muddy paste.

The robin made the nest in the form of a soup bowl. Then she added more dry grass and weeds to make it cozy.

Soon after the nest was dry, the puppy tried it out. She liked to dig deep down in the weeds and grass to keep warm. The puppy was starting to like the nest a lot. She hoped she would get to live there.

The mother found worms, seeds, and bugs for the puppy and hatchlings to eat. The puppy liked the seeds best

so from then on the robin fed her only seeds.

The days were becoming shorter and cooler. The leaves began changing colors. Fall was quickly approaching. The mother bird knew that she and her fledglings must soon migrate south to avoid the deadly winter.

The mother robin thought the puppy was ready to fly because her stubs were now wings! The puppy learned to fly instantly. It was just like she had been flying for at least a year. The mother robin was very, very pleased with her progress.

It was almost winter and they could

all fly well, so they broke off both nests and hid them under the soil to keep them fresh during the winter. Then they flew south! They all made it safely.

When people saw them in the sky, they were especially startled to see the dog flying. She was no longer a dog ... she was a bird-dog!

Whenever someone tried to catch the rare flying dog to make some money in a circus, she just flew away.

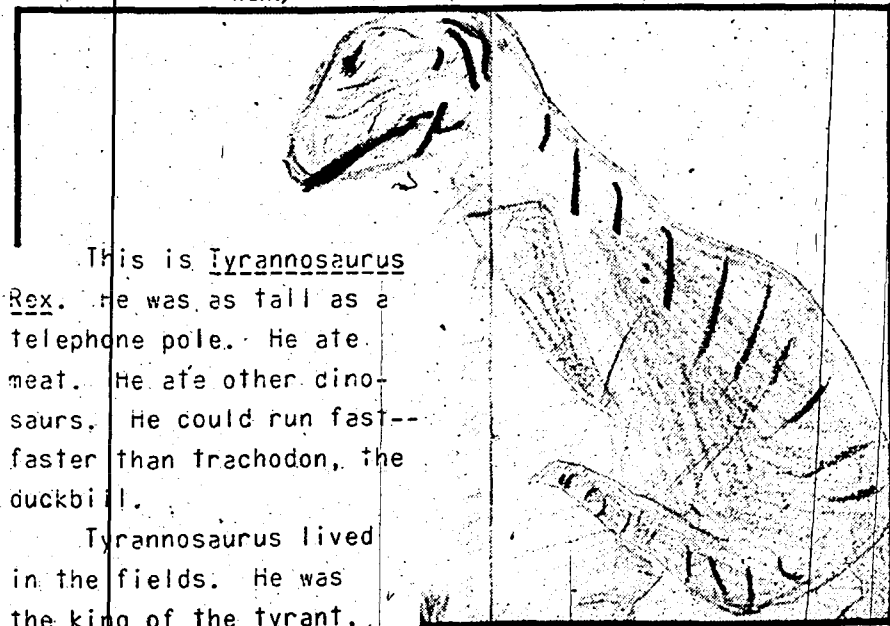
She was glad she had the mysterious, wonderful wings.

The robins and the dog all lived together in peace for a long, long time.

All about dinosaurs

BY BEN DAVIDSON

(Editor's Note: Written by a first grader, "Prehistoric Animals" details the facts and fun about those ancient creatures. It won a Laureate Prize for Literature at the 1-3 grade level. A few pages of this volume are reproduced below. Ben did the illustrations as well.)



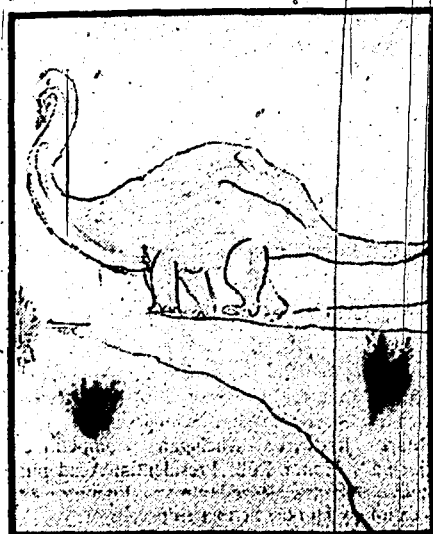
This is Tyrannosaurus Rex. He was as tall as a telephone pole. He ate meat. He ate other dinosaurs. He could run faster than trachodon, the duckbill.

Tyrannosaurus lived in the fields. He was the king of the tyrant, meat-eating lizards.

This is Brontosaurus. He was sometimes 70 feet long, from the tip of his head to the tip of his tail. He ate plants.

He lived by rivers, swamps, and lakes, wherever there was water.

His name means "thunder lizard." Everytime he walked the scientists think the ground shook.



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BY MARK MADRILEJO

(Editor's Note: This chapter is excerpted from "The Case of the Computer King's Murder," a mystery story which won a Laureate Prize for Literatures for the upper elementary grades.)

"RING..." went David's alarm clock.

"Huh?" snored David, still half-asleep.

"RING..." repeated the clock.

"Yawn. Hey, wait it's only 3:00 in the morning!" grunted David, starting to fall back into dreamland.

But suddenly he sat up, remembering the clock's purpose. "Ah, yes, now it comes back to me. This way I can get a headstart before those sleeping logs wake up!" thought David, letting out a chuckle. "I better get some better-looking clothes..."

"Ring, Ring, Ring, Ring," repeated Susan's clock rapidly, quickly waking her up.

With half-drooped eyes she smiled to herself. "I outsmarted David this time, waking up at three-in-the-morning. Now I'll beat all of those male snore factories," Susan giggled to herself. "I'd better get dressed..."

...
"Dong." released Charlie Candsellar's clock. "Dong."

"Okay, okay. I'm getting up," mumbled the inspector. "Now I'll get an early lead to the jackpot, waking up so early." laughed Candsellar. "I'd better get on more proper clothing," he thought, as he reached for his drawer.

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"Beep. Beep. Beep." emanated Chris' computer, waking up Chris.

"Good morning, JACK," yawned Chris. This remark deactivated the alarm.

"GOOD MORNING," replied the computer in its mechanical voice.

"Boy, have I outsmarted those grown-ups now," thought Chris. "While they're sleeping, I'm getting a headstart at 3 a.m.! I'd better get ready."

...
"Now to sneak out," thought Dave.

"Time to move," mumbled Susan.

"Better get going," whispered Charlie.

"Here goes," grumbled Chris.

As soon as everybody opened their doors, calamity struck. Everybody exclaimed, "What are you doing up?" answered by, "Me?? What about you?"

This, in turn, woke up those in neighboring rooms, causing a very embarrassing situation!

Soon, all returned to their rooms, including four red-faced detectives.

Later that morning, the four sleuths ate breakfast at a local sidewalk cafe with Borry, discussing the day's matters...

"I say we just get on with our investigation," snapped Amidove.

"Well, you certainly 'jumped the gun', so to speak," smiled Borry, turning everybody's face a dark brick red.

"Anyway, you're going to need the room numbers of the suspects and convention," told the speaker. "Here they are, and don't forget about the \$100,000 reward."

"Believe me," replied Computer, "nobody can forget about that large a sum of cash!"

"And don't forget to be back by four o'clock for the convention!" shouted Borry, since the sleuths stepped away from the sidewalk cafe.

Young poet

BY ANNE WHALEN

(Editor's Note: "Rhyme and Reason," a book of poetry, won a special laureate Prize for this sixth grade student.)

THE PUMPKIN HEAD

While on my way to trick or treat,
a pumpkin head fell at my feet.
His eyes were wide like orangey seas,
he looked as frightened as could be.
I asked him what had scared him so.

He answered saying,

"I don't know.

It was big and grey like a
witch's cat,

and had a funny little hat.

It snuck behind me like a snail,
and fiercely pushed me

off the rail."

I looked to see the cat had fled,
so asked the little pumpkin head,
if he'd like some tricks or treats,
and all those kinds of yummy sweets.

He said,

"No thanks,

but if you will,

set me on that window sill,

I'll light your way all through
the night,

so you won't have my kind of
fright."

WATER

I wonder where the water goes,
that gurgles down the drain.

Does it ever find its way,
to being falling rain?

Will it ever join the waves
that splash across the beach,

and wash away the shells and clams
until they're out of reach.

Or will it be a purple cloud
or flake of fluffy snow?

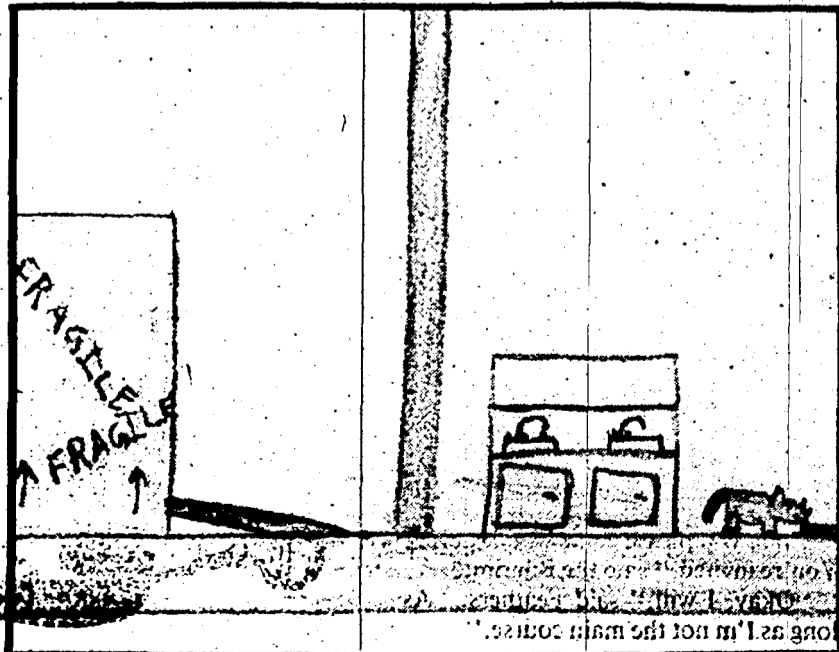
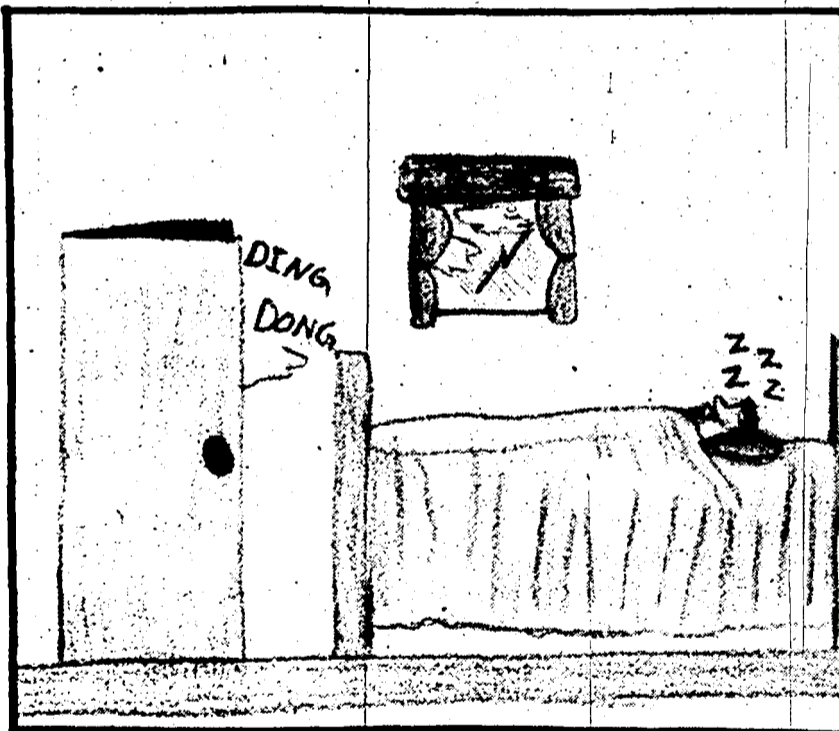
I'll never see it anyhow,

I guess I'll never know.

Adventures of Uncle Hughie

BY JOSH ANDERSON

(Editor's Note: This is chapter three of sixth grader Josh Anderson's book, "The Adventures of Uncle Hughie," winner of the Laureate Prize for Literature from Plymouth-Canton Schools. Each year, three winners are chosen from the lower elementary grades and three from the upper elementary grades.)



One rainy day in old Stagtown, Uncle Hughie was in bed. He heard the doorbell and jumped out of bed. On went his robe and he answered the door.

All that was there was a big wooden box labeled "FRAGILE" He pulled the giant box into his living room and opened it. A small gray blur sped out. Uncle Hughie caught it in the kitchen eating Hughie's dog's dog food. Uncle Hughie knew right away that it was a hungry baby rhino.

Yessiree, that little thing was a rhino; a hungry one indeed. The first thing that struck his brain was, "How do you feed a baby rhino?" He looked in the box for a note or something.

Sure enough, there was a letter reading, "Please take care of this rhino. You can feed him warm milk with an eyedropper. Don't turn him into the zoo until he has been with you for five weeks. Thank You."

After reading that, he looked at the poor rhino. Uncle Hughie just couldn't resist those eyes. Hughie went through the medicine cabinet and finally found an eyedropper. He heated some milk and fed the rhino.

For the next five weeks, the dog and the rhino got along pretty well. The rhino wasn't small anymore because it kept stealing the dog's food. Hughie named the rhino Fred.

After dinner, daily, he walked Fred on a leash and played fetch. He and Fred became good companions, even though Fred ate his Ultra Sonic High Frequency Egg Detector. Uncle Hughie taught this nifty rhino to stand on his head, spin on his horn and do the "moom walk".

When five weeks were up Uncle Hughie had become very attached and didn't want to give up Fred. He decided it was time to retire from his bakery and enjoy his free time by giving free rides on his "Rides By Rhino" all around Stagtown.

Yessiree, Uncle Hughie had some mighty unusual adventures. Now, just keep these tales in mind so you can tell your grandchildren, your great-grandchildren and your great-great-grandchildren.

'The Surf, the Wind, and Me ...' by Emmy

BY EMMY ROSENBERGER

(Editor's Note: This is excerpted from "Marooned," winner of this year's Laureate Prize for upper elementary grades. The story picks up with our hero on a deserted island.)

I was awakened to a beautiful day. The sun was shining, birds were singing, and the calm sea was a beautiful light blue.

Slowly, I got up making sure I wasn't hurt. I found nothing wrong with me, except for some bruises and plenty of salt in my hair.

I decided to take a look around, to search for food and someone who might live here. First I went to my left where the island became wooded. I found many things I could use but I didn't take them because first I had to find a place to stay and something to eat, before it got dark.

While I was searching I came upon a waterfall. I tested the water and found that it had no salt in it. The water tasted delicious.

After I drank till I could hold no more I layed down by the cool water. The waterfall was crystal clear and on the bottom I could see tiny pebbles of many colors and little bits of seaweed. Sometimes I saw rainbow colored fish darting about in the water, and I tried to catch them but I had no luck.

Then I noticed a big crevice in the rock wall of the waterfall. I went up to it and found it to be larger than I thought. It was a small cave, pretty well hidden by the spray of the waterfall. I decided to investigate it and found that some kind of animal had lived there but it was gone now. Part of the cave near the opening was not too dark, just a bit gloomy, but the back of the cave was pitch black. There wasn't much in it, but since it was getting late and night would come soon I decided to stay here. This would be my home until I was rescued. IF I was rescued.

That night I slept, but it was a fitful sleep filled with wild animals and a great hunger.

The next day was not as sunny and I could smell rain in the air, but my main concern was to find food. I went to the

forest to retrieve the things I had found yesterday. There were vines I could use as rope, so I took many of them. I found four gourds, and after struggling up a tree I managed to get a few coconuts.

Gathering up my few belongings I carried them back to my cave. I found a sharp stone and cracked open a coconut. First I drank the milk, then I ate the meat and being as hungry as I was I opened another coconut and ate until my heart was content. I then went to the beach where I found some very sharp and pretty shells. They might come in handy. I even found my surfboard which I hadn't even bothered to pick up when I was washed up on the shore.

I carried the shells and my surfboard back to my cave. The sky had gotten darker with big fat clouds filled with rain. It was a little bit cold outside so I made a fire in the cave to keep me warm. I guess I made it too near the mouth of the cave because the rain suddenly started to come down and the wind picked up and it landed on my small fire and put it out. I couldn't get it going so I just sat and watched the rain which was coming down in torrents now. Thunder started booming in my ears and lightning lighted up the dark sky. KERRASH! A bolt of lightning had struck a tree near my cave and it was on fire. I just had to get a burning branch before the rain doused it out.

I ran to the tree and grabbed a twisted, and blackened branch that lay on the ground. The tip of the branch held a glowing ember. I turned to run back to my cave, when a burning branch fell on my back. I dropped my branch, fell to the ground and rolled and rolled until I was sure the fire was out.

My back hurt pretty badly and I knew it would blister, but despite the pain I picked up my burning branch and made my way back to the cave.

Having a fire again was wonderful and made me feel safe. I decided to have something to eat and since I only had two coconuts they would have to

do. First, I split open a gourd with my sharp rock, then I split open the the two coconuts. I hollowed out the gourd and put the coconut milk into the half gourd. I layed the gourd by the fire to heat it and soon I had warm milk and coconut meat to eat.

Just as I was drifting off to sleep I heard an awful howl. It was the howl of a wild dog. I was struck with panic, what should I do? Why hadn't I heard any wild dogs before? Then I remembered a movie I had seen about a girl who had gotten trapped by wolves. She had gotten rid of them by taking matches she had in her pocket and building a fire. Wolves are afraid of fire.

I wasn't exactly trapped in my cave, and these weren't exactly wolves, but they were close enough. So, I built up my fire and waited.

It wasn't long before they came. There were five of them and they crept up to the cave but did not come in. All night long they circled the cave, snarling viciously. I kept the fire going and when morning came the dogs had moved on to find some other prey.

I stayed near the cave for most of the day, taking a nice cold bath and gathering firewood. I even caught a fish with my bare hands. I found that if you bring your hand up underneath a fish and rub it's belly you can pick it up right out of the water. It tasted real good when I cooked it over the fire.

I was afraid to let the fire go out

because the dogs might come back. Unfortunately, there wasn't enough food to eat so I decided to search for some food along the beach.

I was out walking along the beach when in the distance I saw a ship. I started yelling and waving my arms around wildly.

Soon the ship came up to the shore. My dad was in it. He said, "Scott, we've been so terribly worried about you. We thought you had drowned, but we had a search party looking for you, just in case you were alive. We used helicopters and boats, but no one bothered to look out here."

"Dad", I said, "I'm okay. I've got a pretty bad burn on my back, but otherwise I'm okay."

"Well then, let's go home, son."

"Hold on a minute, dad. I've got to get my stuff."

I went back to my cave and got my surfboard, my gourds and the net I had started to make out of vines. I decided to keep them to remind me of what had happened to me.

I asked my dad how he had found me. He said, "No one has ever lived on this island. When one of the helicopters was up this morning he saw smoke coming from this island in the distance. We figured it was you."

Now that I'm back with my family, we will be going back home to New Jersey. But maybe some day I'll come back to this little island and my cave just for a visit.

A Thanksgiving fable

Feathers and His Friend

BY MICHELLE CRONAN

(Editor's Note: "Feathers and His Friends" was a winning Laureate entry for the elementary grades.)

One Sunday, a real nice looking turkey named Feathers was taking a walk through the woods. Suddenly from out of no where came a musket muzzle pointing right straight at Feather's head.

"Please don't shoot," Feathers gulped, "I'm too young to die!"

"Well, I need you for our Thanksgiving Day feast," said the Pilgrim. "You're nice and plump and . . ."

"Please," Feathers cried, "I don't want to be a meal. I have friends that will really miss me."

So, feeling sorry for Feathers, the Pilgrim decided not to shoot him after all.

Soon after that day, Feathers was walking through the woods and heard a very terrible rumble.

He peeked out from a bush. A bad Indian was chasing the Pilgrim that had spared Feather's life a couple of days before.

Feathers flew at the Indian, squarking and pecking just long enough so the Pilgrim could run and hide. Then Feathers flew away to hide himself.

When the Indian was gone they both came out from hiding.

"Thank you, my friend," the Pilgrim said.

"You did something nice for me the other day."

"Will you please come to our party? You're invited," said the Pilgrim.

"Okay, I will," said Feathers. "As long as I'm not the main course."

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Bulk Food Warehouse for economy and health

BY ED FITZGERALD

Tom Milligan has heard one complaint on his new Bulk Food Warehouse.

"A woman told me it was hard for her because there was so much to choose from," he says with a grin.

Milligan's store opened in May, the first shop to ring a sale in the new Riverbank Square on Ann Arbor Rd.

Milligan says all the headaches of starting a business have paid off. Economy and health-minded shoppers are flocking to his store.



getting down
to
business

"People like the freedom to choose what quantity of food to buy, instead of what the grocer wants to sell them," he says. "It lets customers shop for one day's food at a time."

Milligan is a 14-year veteran of the retail food business. He's still employed by the Kroger Co., taking a five-week leave to open the store.

He got the idea for the store from a similar store in Florida. Now, he says, bulk food centers are popping up all over as people and manufacturers both realize the savings of bulk food.

Milligan says his business is ideal for small families or people who live alone. He'll sell just one egg or just one teabag. But if you want a gross of eggs he can get it.

Where he gets it is the Eastern

Market in Detroit, accounting for 95 per cent of his supplies. Fresh baked goods arrive daily from Supreme Bakery in Detroit. He also receives cider from Ypsilanti and gourmet cookies from New Jersey.

Milligan carries 1,000 different bulk items in all. There's 300 different kinds of candies (including sugar-free), 30 imported coffees and teas, 20 types of beans and 12 flours. He's especially proud of his spice selection.

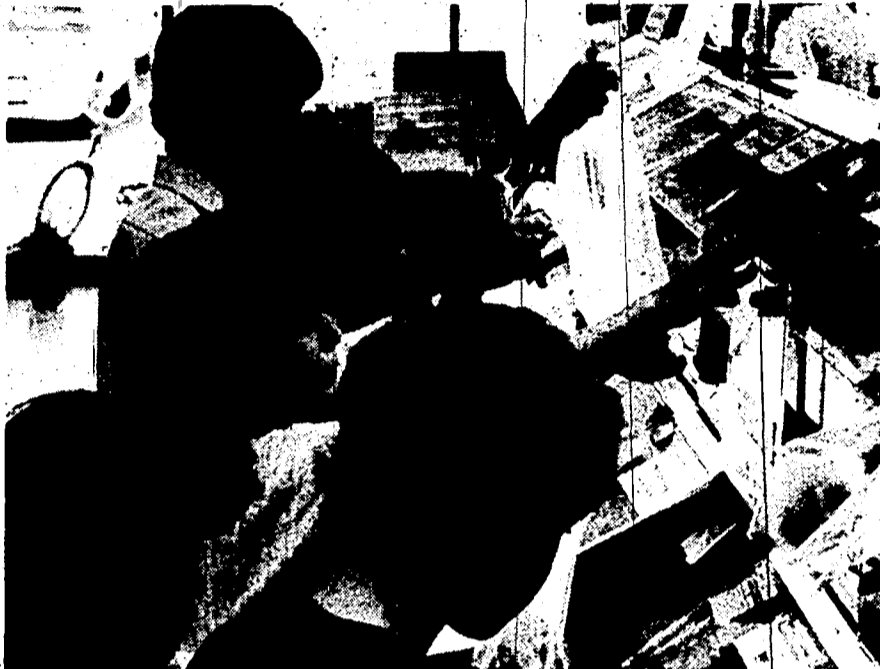
For the exotic spice lover, Milligan has it taken care of. He sells saffron in small vials for \$1.50. The small dose is wise since the price tag for a pound is

\$3700. Cardoman-White from Saudi Arabia is also available.

Milligan enjoys the challenge of filling special orders. "If we don't have it, there's a good chance we can get it," he says. "We have a good success rate. Though one woman asked for Monkey Duck Mustard and we haven't been able to find that."

The store has a unique clientele. One shopper comes from Chelsea. Another man buys oats for his horse. And the kids come to sate their sweet tooth. In fact, Milligan can set his watch by the arrival of the youngsters.

"About 2:30 the bicycles start lining



KIDS FLOCK to Warehouse for Gummys. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)



TOM MILLIGAN, owner of Warehouse.

"It's the latest fad," he says of the rubbery candy in the shapes of mice, alligators and snakes. "One kid buys \$10 worth of Gummys and goes to school and sells it in bags for 50 cents each."

But is the idea of bulk food just a fad too?

"No," says Milligan firmly. "People seem to like the whole concept of bulk food. I'm trying to add to the store all I can."

Next on Milligan's list is something for the older kids. If he can get his liquor license he'll soon sell bulk wine.

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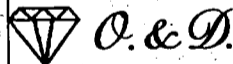
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AS THE DAYS GROW WARMER it becomes time for a little more outdoor fun and less time in the stuffy classroom. Bud Elementary School held its annual Field Day last Wednesday and all kids participated in athletic competitions from three-legged races to crabbing the long distance running. The day finished off with popsicles for all (top left). Barbara Winn, physical education teacher at Bud, listens to students tell about their races (top right). Girls prepare for the start of crab races (just above). (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)

tell it to Phyllis



Seniors can be tough on moms

Life is not fair. Just ask a senior who managed to get mono three weeks before graduation how unfair life can be.

I'm sure the kid and I will never forget her graduation. However, if all goes well and she is able to stay awake long enough to take her finals, she might be able to go through commencement and graduate with her class.

Someday she will look back and realize how lucky she was to have understanding teachers who went out of their way to help her get through high school.

One of the biggest disappointments the kid has had to deal with is not being able to finish the track season. Do you know if I had let her go to one of those last track meets, she would have won a gold medal? The fact that she barely had enough energy to walk across the room had nothing to do with the fact that I was being a rotten mom who couldn't understand anything.

Since joining the team as a sophomore, track has played a major part in the kid's high school activities. She will probably never be a star athlete, but she knows how to contribute to the team.

The coaches and the team members are what make track special. Anyone who had had to work, study or live with the kid has undoubtedly heard in detail what Coach P (Przygodski), Coach Palmer or Coach Richardson said or did at any given practice or meet. I'm sure there were times when we really didn't care what the coach said, but how do you turn off all that enthusiasm? She even got mad at me for not listening to her at 1 a.m. when I just happened to be sound asleep. "How can you go to sleep when I haven't finished telling you about the meet?"

The girls on the team have a special bond between them. They shared in each other's victories and consoled each other in defeat. They worked hard, had fun, laughed and knew how to give or receive a hug.

One evening last week I looked out the front door and discovered a mass of white stuff hanging from the tree and bushes. Members of the track team must have bought stock in a toilet paper company. As one of my neighbors said, "you can tell it was done by friends who care."

The track team picked the perfect night to decorate our front yard. The night before the last track meet was very frustrating at our house. In fact, I considered calling the coaches and have them come over and listen to the kid. I figured it was only fair. After all I had to hear about them for three years, they could put up with listening to her go on about me for one evening.

Somehow we made it through that evening and with any luck at all we'll make it through the next week.

You're right kid, sometimes things in life don't always seem fair, but that's the way it is. You might as well learn that it doesn't help to sit around and complain. So look at the bright side. Your mom could be an ogre all the time not just sometimes, and just think how lucky you are to have teachers, coaches and friends who care about you.

The Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 are the number one Elks in the state.

The Plymouth group took first place honors at a state ritual contest hosted by the Clawson-Troy Elks in Clawson, on May 18.

Plymouth Elks who helped carry the local organization to state fame included: James T. Lodgson, the exulted ruler; Jack Pfeifle, esteemed leading knight; Elden J. Thomas, esteemed loyal knight; Robert McAllister, esteemed lecturing knight; Clifford Parmenter, esquire; Lorne McDogall, inner guard; Jack Gibbs, tiler; and Dallas Tevis, chaplain.

The eight members all perform a different part of the swearing in ritual for new Elks members. They were judged in Clawson on how perfectly they performed the ritual.

Lodgson and Pfeifle also took individual first places for their performances and McAllister took a second place for his performance.

The team won the right to compete against 49 other Elks teams from each state in the national contest which will take place in July in Seattle, WA. They competed against seven other Michigan Elk teams to win the top state honors.

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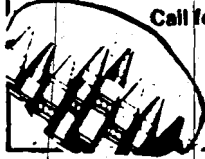
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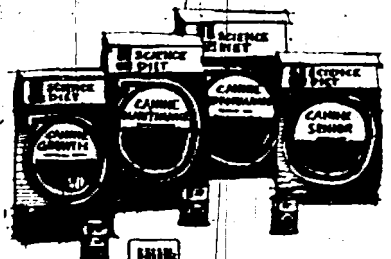
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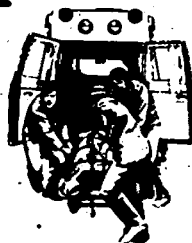
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Y SINGLES

The Plymouth Community YMCA has started a Y singles group for single separated or divorced persons of all ages. They're having a potluck followed by a party beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday June 16. Bring a dish to serve at least three. Cost is \$4. Call 453-2904 for reservations. They're also having a wine, cheese and coffee conversation meeting June 27. Both are held at the Y office, 248 Union Street.

LIBRARY BOARD

The Plymouth Public Library Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 10 at the Dunning-Hough Library. All are welcome.

TROOPER TALK

"For Your Own Safety" is the topic of a talk to be given by State Police Trooper Robert Garcia at the Women's Divorce Support Group at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 11 in the room F130 of the Forum Building. It's free and the group is directed toward women separated, divorced, in the process of, or considering divorce. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 430.

EMERGENCY CARE TALK

The Catherine McCauley Health Center is sponsoring a discussion of emergency services from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday June 10 at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. A paramedic and an emergency staffer will lead the discussion. Call 572-4108 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Plymouth Chapter No. 115 OES is having a rummage sale on Saturday June 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Ave. Call 981-4805 for more information.

CANTON SCRAMBLES

The fifth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament will be held Sunday June 16 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. It's a three-person team scrambles tournament open to all area golfers. There will be awards and cost is \$38 per team. Registration deadline is June 13. Call 397-1000 weekdays for more information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League gives information and encouragement to expectant and breastfeeding mothers. Women interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Bursing babies are welcome. The next meeting is Thursday June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. For more information call 459-1322 or 453-9171.

CEP MUSIC BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE

The second annual Centennial Park Music Boosters garage sale will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 15 at Canton High School with some 175 families participating. There will be a bake sale, raffle and door prizes too. To donate got to Canton High 4-6 p.m. June 14 or 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. June 14.

BRADLEY NATURAL CHILDBIRTH

The Bradley Natural Childbirth instructors of southeast Michigan are presenting a free information night at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 12 in the third floor meeting room of the Canton Township Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The program is intended for expectant parents, those planning a pregnancy, and anyone interested in learning more about the Bradley method. For more information call Johanne Walters at 453-9171.

BOYS SOCCER TRYOUT

Soccer tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 2 and Sunday June 9 at East Middle School for boys born in 1974. Bring a light and dark jersey. East Middle School is off Lilley Road, north of Ann Arbor Road. For more information call Aaron McDonald at 453-9034.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is presenting a seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton; and a Cesarian Orientation meeting Monday, June 3 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, featuring a Cesarian birth film. For information and registration for either class call 459-7477.

CHORUS MINI-GOLF

The Plymouth Community Chorus is hosting a miniature golf outing 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at the Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$1.50 and available from chorus members or by calling 455-4080.

CANTON LIBRARY KEEPS FIT

Family practitioner Mark Richter, MD, from Canton Oakwood Center will present a program on keeping fit at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6 at the Canton Library. Dr. Richter has been associated with the Sports Medicine program at MSU. For reservation information call 397-0999.

YMCA RUN

The Plymouth Family YMCA is holding its annual one mile, five, and 10-kilometer runs on Sunday, June 23. Check-in and late registration begins at 7 a.m., races at 8 and 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$4-6 pre-registered or \$5-7 on the day of the race. To pre-register call 453-2904.

KIDS' HEADSTART

Plymouth-Canton Schools Head Start program is recruiting three and four-year-olds for the 1985-86 program year. The center is at Central Middle School and features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be three or four before Dec. 1, live in the district and meet income criteria. For more information call 451-6656.

PRE-SCHOOL APPLICATION

Applications are being taken for the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Free Plus pre-school program for 1985-86. Plus is a federally funded parent-child program. Children must be four-year-old on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance area of Field, Gallimore, Tanger or Farrand schools. Call 451-6656 for registration and information.

BONANZA SOCCER TRYOUTS

Girls born in 1970-71 who want to play Bonanza soccer this fall are invited to try out 5-8 p.m. Sunday, June 2 and June 8 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. For more information call John Stabnick at 459-1899 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1959

The Plymouth High School Class of 1959 will hold a reunion at Rompoff's Hall Aug. 3. For information call Myron Hopper at 455-3660 T-S 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Fred Smith weekdays at 453-1290.

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The Young Catholic Musicians, 30 singers and 30 orchestra members from St. Louis, MO. will provide the music for a special Mass at 7 p.m. Friday, June 14 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. A 30-minute concert will be presented after the Mass. All are welcome and there is no charge.

RAVEN MUSIC

The Raven presents local folk musicians including Neil Woodward, Eric Glatz and Betsy Beckerman in concert June 7. On June 8, the Raven presents singer-songwriter Woodward. The Raven is located in the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Doors open at 7 p.m., show start at 8 p.m. and cost is \$5. For ticket reservations, call 349-9420.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

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NOW MEETS

The National Organization for Women -- Western Wayne County Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13 at the Emerson Junior High cafeteria, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. The year end meeting will include election of officers and presentation of the "Young Feminist of the Year" award to runner up Chen Luu, of Salem High School. For more information, call 591-9344.

MACKENZIE 1943

The Mackenzie High School Class of 1943 will hold its 42-year reunion at the Holiday Inn, Six Mile at 1-275 in Livonia June 21. For more information, immediately call Stan at 349-6016 or Chuck at 626-7505.

GO-FER GYMNASTICS CLUB

The Go-Fer Gymnastics Club of Westland will hold a recital and exhibition at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at the Bailey Center on Ford Road in Westland. It's open to the public. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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COUNTRY FEST RUN

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a Five Mile Run at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 22 adjacent the Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Ribbons and medals go to top finishers in each age group. Registration costs \$5 before June 20 and \$6 after. For more information call the department weekdays at 397-1000.

SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTER BY MAIL

Schoolcraft College will be accepting mail registration for its summer term June 3-7. Classes for the six-week term begin July 8. For more information or a free copy of the schedule, call 591-6400 ext. 340, or visit the campus admissions office.

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DC TRIP

The Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring a three day, two night trip to Washington D.C. On June 18 for all Plymouth-Canton School District seventh and eighth graders. A slide presentation and informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday June 3 at the Cultural Center. All parents and interested students are invited to attend. For more information call 455-6620.

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\$9.50, for children and adults, respectively.

Ducats to King's Island are \$6.75 for children and \$9.50 for adults. Cedar Point all day passes are \$12. Great America tickets are \$12.25, and Geauga Lake tickets are \$8.50.

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Canton loses to Harrison, beats WLW

Chief district hopes dashed



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IT WAS A suicide squeeze gone awry; with a Walled Lake Western baserunner charging from third, WLW's batter missed the bunt and Canton catcher Dwayne Bennett lost track of the ball. Despite some quick thinking by

BY DAVID PIERINI

Fred Crissey described it as "cutting the cake but not eating it."

Good way of putting it.

Canton brought out the good aluminum-ware late in game one of the District nine tournament to cut Walled Lake Western 4-3.

But in the final, Farmington-Harrison barely gave the Chiefs a chance to lick the frosting off the knife.

After destroying North Farmington 11-1 in their first game, the Hawks took the cake from Canton with a 6-3 championship win on Saturday.

"I felt emotionally, we were spent after that first game," Crissey said. "It took us three innings before we got back in it and by that time, we were down 4-0."

Harrison opened up the bottom of the first when lead off hitter Brian Smolinski hit a long fly ball to left-fielder Mark Moreno. Moreno lost the ball in the sun, giving Smolinski third base.

John Miller (yes, that's the guy who plays great football) faced a triple into center to score Smolinski. Mike Golovos caused more grief for Chief Lenders when he blasted a

homer to up the Hawk total to three.

Harrison made it 4-0 run on another misjudged fly ball before retiring to the second.

"That's my fault," Crissey said. "I didn't prepare the kids for the high sky. It was difficult to do anything with the ball because of that sun."

Canton caught their breath from the first game in the top of the fourth. The Chiefs loaded the bases on crafty, curve-baller Mike Inch and then scored one run on a sacrifice fly hit by Lenders

Tony Aiken's infield single scored Dwayne Bennett. The Hawk's Inch then loaded the bases and eventually walked in a run to cut their lead to one.

Then came the play, Crissey will remember for a long time. Tom Keynon lashed a 1-2 pitch toward left field but before it could get there, third baseman Dan Murray skyed and speared Keynon's line drive to retire the side. Two, possibly three runs would've scored.

"That was the ball game right there," Crissey said.

Harrison got their last two runs in the bottom half of the ninth on a Smolinski two-run homer.

Not bad for a team that lost 24

Bennett, WLW's runner was called safe, scoring the Warriors third run. Canton, in a dazzling effort, won the game 4-3 Saturday but lost the following district final match to Farmington Harrison.

times to Canton in the last 10 years.

"I called that one last week," Crissey said. "I said the team that wins the first game, is going to have a tough time winning the second one."

But while the district final is painful, they can always savor their 4-3 victory over fire-baller Dan Gabriele.

"I felt we were emotionally spent after that first game."

— Canton Coach Fred Crissey

Gabriele, who the Boston Red Sox picked in the first round of the major league draft Monday, struck out eight batters going into the sixth inning. But that's where the trouble began.

Riding a 3-0 lead, Gabriele gave up a lead off homerun to Mark Stevens. He struck out two more that inning and still have a two run lead going into the final inning.

Gabriele got two quick outs on a grounder and fly out, but more problems occurred. He walked the next three batters before facing Pete Morman

In 11 at bats this season, Morman was hitless against King 'K' but he fixed that. Storm'n Morman leaned into a 2-2 pitched and slammed a triple to the opposite field bringing home all three runs.

"I asked for one thing and I got it," Crissey said. "I said, 'Lord, if you're listening, please give us a hit.'"

Canton starter Mark Coburn, now riding a lead for the first time, did the job in the ninth recording his seventh victory on nine strikeouts.

"I knew my team would get me another chance," said Coburn. "We've been practicing all week for this."

Coburn went as far as sneaking on the Western field the night before to get used to the mound.

Crissey used pitchers Bucky Blake and Mike Clark for batting practice, pitching them at 47 feet as opposed to the standard 60 feet.

Crissey was in no way disappointed with his troops.

"How can anyone fault our kids on the effort," he said. "We ended the game (game two) with the bases load. We were down 4-0, 4-3 and 6-3, they just wouldn't quit."

Durrer 15th in state Canton girls take league second; Salem fourth

BY JEFF BENNETT

A lone runner, Salem's Denise Durrer, represented CEP in the state girls track meet Saturday, and though she did not place high, coach Fred Thomann said she ran well.

Durrer had a time of 5:20.0 in the 1600 meters and a time of 2:21.6 in the 800 meters.

"She did what she was capable of doing," said Thomann. Durrer was seeded 15th and finished 15th in the 1600 meter, Thomann said.

At the conference meet held Wednesday at Walled Lake Western, Canton tied for second place with 76 points with Northville, Salem took fourth with 71 points and Walled Lake Western won with 80 points.

"We have never enjoyed this much success," said assistant coach George Przygodski of Canton. "The kids were real happy."

Chief Angie Miller had a first place in the high jump with 4'11" to start Canton off on the right foot.

The two-mile relay team of Miller, Marie Jarosz, Karen Mann and Karen Boluch took first and set a new school record of 9:59.4.

The mile relay set another school record with 4:10.4. Jarosz, Miller, Tricia Carney and Carolyn Nagy were the runners.

In the 220 meter dash, Kim Bennett was beaten at the wire and took second with :27.1.

Carney took third in the 400 meter run with a 1:02.1 and Jarosz had third with 5:24.3 in the 1600 meter run.

In the 800 meter run, the team of Carney, Lori Schauder, Nagy, and Bennett had a third place with 1:50.3. The 400 meter relay team also had a third with :52.8. The runners were Carney, Schauder, Sherric Figurski, and Bennett.

Holly Ivey put the shot 32'10" for third place.

"Walled Lake Western jumped into the lead after the 100 meter dash by

White earns medal at state meet

BY JEFF BENNETT

Able to leap the 110 high hurdles in a single bound... Salem's Mike White claimed sixth place out of 36 hurdlers in the state track meet held Saturday. White finished highest among Salem boys tracksters who qualified for the state meet.

White's time was :14.8 but Salem coach Gary Balconi said the time was not as important as the finish.

For the 400 meter relay team of Brian Waldron, Keith Larson, White, and Craig Morton, time was more important than finish. Their :43.8 is the fastest time in Salem's history since 1975.

Two other Rocks that participated but did not qualify in their events were Ron Piwko in the pole vault and Waldron in the 100 meter dash.

"It's always a pleasure to be in state and it's a great experience for the athletes," said Balconi.

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taking first, third, and fifth and we did not place anyone," said Przygodski. "But we slowly chipped away at the lead and tied for second."

Przygodski said that the girls were happy and if they felt any disappointment by taking second, they didn't show it when they got on the bus.

The Rocks had three firsts, two seconds and three thirds to earn fourth place.

A first in the discus came from Karen "Sparky" Marciniak with a throw of 104'12" and the two other firsts came from Denise Durrer in the 800 meter with :22.2 and the 1600

meter with 5:22.

Rock Kristen Hostynski was second in the 110 hurdles with :16.2 and third in the 300 meter hurdles with :48.9.

Heidi Dupret was second in the 800 meter run with :2.26 and the 4:12 third place time came from the mile relay team of Cheryl Durrer, Mary Beth West, Hostynski, and Denise Durrer.

The two fifth places went to Janet Homestead in the long jump with 15'2" and Amy Johnson in the 110 hurdles with a :16.8 time.

Ending the day with a sixth place was the 800 meter relay team of Nancy Smith, West, Cheryl Durrer, and Hostynski with a 1:51.6.

"Some of the girls were satisfied, some were disappointed, some had great days and others O.K., but we gave a good account," said Thomann.

Salem chose as its Most Valuable Player Denise Durrer, and its Most Improved players were Hostynski, Marciniak, and Dupret. The Coaches' award went to Stacy Stojeba, Amy Myasaki, Nancy Smith, and West.

"Next year we have three outstanding athletes coming back: Marciniak, Hostynski, and Dupret, which we build our team on, but we need other kids," said Thomann.

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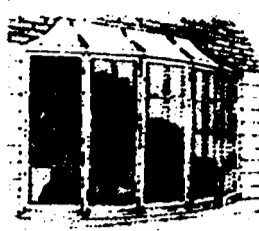
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SALEM CATCHER Denis Tackett puts the tag on Huron's Bernecia Simons in action during Saturday's district game. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

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Lone Huron run puts end to Rock girls softball season

BY JEFF BENNETT

Tears marked the end of the Salem girls softball season as they lost to Ann Arbor Huron 1-0 in the first round of the district playoffs Saturday.

The reason for the sadness was because Salem had fought hard through six innings of play and allowed the one run to score in the bottom of the seventh.

Throughout the game, Salem showed their strong defense by allowing only two hits for four innings.

In the fifth inning, Salem's defense helped them stop the River Rats. Huron started the inning with a line-drive single. The single was followed by a walk. With runners at first and second, Huron hit another single to load the bases. A line shot was hit to Salem's third baseman Marci Walker who scooped up the ball and tagged the bag stopping the run and retiring the side.

In the last inning, however, Huron's Amy Brayl cracked a single. She was followed by Bernecia Simons who hit a triple down the third base line scoring Brayl.

"It's a tough way to lose," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "If we expect to win, we have to hit the ball, which we didn't do."

Salem had a tough time with Huron pitcher Stacy Hill, who struck out five Rocks and allowed only two hits.

The only time Salem was in scoring position was when Debbie Starr hit a triple to open up the sixth. The next three batters failed to bring Starr home.

Salem, finishing with a record of 19-5, had seven girls with post season honors.

Leslie Plichta, who had .643 batting average, and catcher Denise Tackett both made the all-league team.

Sue Carlson, Patti Maslak, Jessica Handley, Marcia Walker, and Kim Vesnaugh were named to the all-division squad.

Despite the tearful ending for his young team, Willette was pleased their accomplishments. Graduation will be a bit easier on the Rocks with the returning of the entire infield. Willette is eyeing a division title for next season.




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Doubles teams lead Canton tennis squad to impressive 7-3 season

BY DAVID PIERINI

Jim Hayes said he would not make a season prediction, "I'm smarter than that," the Canton tennis coach said.

He wasn't worried. "I can't control what a 17 year old kid does to a tennis ball," he said.

Hayes turned his kids lose and they scrambled up some pretty impressive numbers.

The Chiefs finished their duel meet season 7-3 and wound up second overall in the conference. They were equally impressive at the regional tournament placing third behind Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron.

"We did as well as we could," Hayes said. "We had a few disappointments losing to Northville, Harrison and Farmington during the season, but hey, the Tigers play 162 games and they can't win them all."

How about all but one? That's what freshmen Mike Burt and Jeff Fitzryk did at three doubles. Burt and Fitzryk went undefeated in duel meet play and

went on to grab all-conference honors at the WLAA tournament.

Their only loss came in the semi-finals at the regional tournament where they lost to Ray Aldrich and Dan Greden of Ann Arbor Pioneer.

At two doubles, Ehern Koelsch and Steve Sonne came up with some impressive stats of their own. Sonne and Koelsch swept their flight at the conference meet and wound up their duel meet record with only three losses.

Their only flat spot came in the quarter-finals of the regional tournament where they lost a three setter to the team from Monroe.

But wait, there's more!

Paul Reid and Johan Uvenholm nabbed all-division honors at one doubles along with number four singles player Don Cavell and number two man Tom Roggenbeck.

Roggenbeck avahged two previous losses against Northville and Churchill

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Rock-Chief boys finish three-four in league meet

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On Wednesday, the conference meet, which all teams were shooting for, was held at Livonia Churchill.

Churchill won with 118 points, Farmington was second with 116 points, Salem third with 82, Canton fourth with 55 and Bentley was fifth with 47.

White started the day off for the Rocks by setting a new league record of 22'8.25" in the long jump. Waldron followed with a 21'11.50", good for second.

Mike Harwood took third in the pole vault with 12' and Marc Cygan was third in the shot put with 36'4".

Salem's 800 meter relay team took second with 1:32.9. John Nelson, Keith Larson, Bill Campbell, and Craig Morton were the runners.

In the 400 meter dash, Waldron was fifth with :52.3 and in the 800 meter run, Scott Steiner had a fourth place finish of 2:04.7

White struck again in the 300 meter low hurdles with a league record of :38.3.

In the 200 meter dash, Morton took first with :23.0 and in the 3200 meter run, John Keros took third with 10:11.4.

Finishing the day was the 1600 meter relay team of Nelson, Morton, Sean O'Hare, and White with a third place time of 3:32.6.

"The distance did well in placing and times," said Balconi. "I was pleased with their performance."

Balconi said that the kids were disappointed that they did not place high but they bounced back.

"I tell them there is more to life than just track, but you can learn things from track," said Balconi.

The 400 meter relay team took first with :44.4 which is a Canton school record. The runners were Matt Flower, Pat McGow, Ratliff, and Bowie.

The 800 meter relay team had a fourth place because of the efforts from Flower, McGow, Whitley, and Bowie with their time of 1:34.8.

The 200 meter dash had a fourth place finish from McGow with :23.7.

For the Chiefs, it was the first time they have ever placed that high in a conference meet.

"It was a nice way to end the season," said Canton coach Mike Spitz.

In the long jump, Tom Bowie took third with 20'1.50". Steve Janyka had a fourth place high jump of 6'1"

Brian Whitley had a third place in the 110 meter hurdles with :15.7 and was followed by Dan Hodak's fifth place time of :16.4.

In the 100 meter dash, Bowie had a second with :12.0 and James Ratliff took fourth with :12.1.

Capping off the day was the fourth place finish from the 1600 meter relay with a 3:35.1 time. The athletes were Dave McCallum, McGow, Hayosh, and Whitley.

"The 400 meter relay kids had to be pleased with their very respectable time," said Spitz. "It was a good way for those seniors to go out."

Spitz said that he will lose some key runners, but the juniors will be

coming back next year.

Salem's Most Valuable Athletes went to White and Morton. The Most Improved went to Larson, and the coach's award went to Steiner, Rick Routson, and John Geddes.

Canton will announce their key runners tonight at a team banquet.

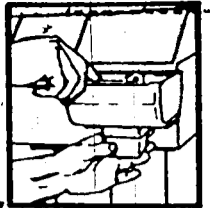
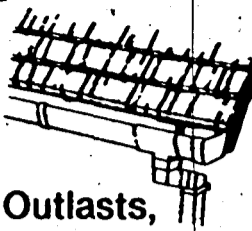


CHIEF Jim Walker (above) and Salem's Marc Cygan (below) took part in the heavyman relay at the conference meet Wednesday. Participants of the relay pass the shot rather than a baton. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)



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LEAGUE ONE	W L	WHITE LEAGUE	W L
Rusty Nail	3 0	Vencon	4 0
Plymouth Rock I	2 1	Twin Pine	4 0
Stan's Market	2 1	Bearle Vision	3 2
Domino's	1 2	Plymouth Rock III	2 2
Miesel/Sisco	1 2	Fillo's Pizza	2 2
Narehton's	0 3	Iron Dukes	2 3
		Cherry Hill	2 3
		Chiropractic	1 4
		Canton Center	1 4
		Food Market	0 5
FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
LEAGUE TWO	W L	BLUE LEAGUE	W L
Team #11	2 1	Rebel	5 0
Press Box Tavern	2 1	Ed's Sports	3 1
J.J. Pub & Grill	2 1	Wauldron Corp.	3 1
Weldaction	1 2	Roman Forum	2 2
Pages	1 2	Frito-Lay	2 3
Gutterall's T.V.	1 2	Primo's Pizza	2 3
		Detroit Free Press	1 4
		Christ Good Shepherd	1 4
SECOND DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
RED LEAGUE	W L	GREEN LEAGUE	W L
Mack's Machine	4 1	Amoco	5 0
Canton Bowling & Trophy	4 1	St. Michael I	4 1
Plymouth Rock II	3 2	Golden Knight	4 1
Stables Lounge	3 2	Hair Salon	4 1
Ojibway Engineering	2 3	Dental Diplomats	3 2
Twist & Shake	2 3	St. Michael III	2 3
Superbow	2 3	St. Michael II	1 4
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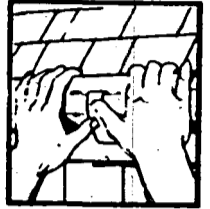
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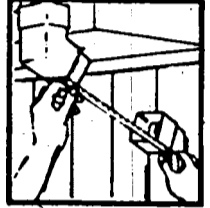
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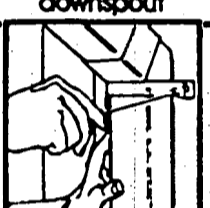
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Cost is \$5 before June 20 or \$6 after. Late registration begins at 8 a.m. the day of the race at the administration building. To register by mail, just fill out the coupon below and send it in.

For more information, call the recreation department weekdays at 397-1000.

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City _____ State _____

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The one mile fun run begins at 8 a.m., the five and 10 kilometer races at 8:30 a.m.

Advance cost for the races is \$4 for the fun run, and \$6 for the five and 10 kilometer races. Prices are \$5 and \$7.

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Satisfied tennis coach doesn't predict

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at the conference tournament to grab the division medal.

"We thought he was getting better all the time," Hayes said of Roggenbeck's improvement. "We got him to keep the ball in play a little more and we got him to be a little more patient."

The only two players to miss out on post season honors was number three singles player Mo Mazhar and top player Paul Hathaway.

But they can't go unrecognized. Mazhar played the tennis of his life at the regional tournament sweeping through opponents from Romulus and Jackson before losing to Huron's top seed Peter Cook.

"He played great tennis," said Hayes. "He beat two fine players at regionals."

Hathaway played well throughout the season. He made it to the quarters at regionals and lost just three matches in regular season play.

"Paul lost to kids who are better than he," Hayes said. "Hopefully he'll work hard over the summer and throughout the winter and get a couple of them next season."

Canton looks to be in pretty good shape for next season, losing only the services of Roggenbeck, Reid and

Uvenholm.
Still, there will be no predictions from Hayes.

"I have no idea what will have next March," he said. "I've got cross-country in 12 weeks, so that's next on my list."

Locals contribute to Catholic Central state tennis title victory

Plymouth was well represented in Saturday's class 'A' tennis tournament. Plymouth's Jim Gillespie and Walt Bartels are part of the Catholic Central tennis team that took the state title.

Gillespie, along with Steve Campbell of Detroit, swept the number two double flight. They beat Tim Kalio

and Pat Walsh of Brother Rice 6-3, 6-4.

Bartels, along with Rob Transou of Farmington Hills, made a semi-final showing losing to Okemas. Bartels and Transou upset the top seed from Brother Rice in the quarters.

Catholic Central was first with 22 points followed by East Lansing and Okemas with 18 points each.

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Plymouth Rock Salon	3	2	Dick Scott Buck	3	0
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Mr. Muffer	2	3	Midway Welding	4	1
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Cash Builders	0	4	Strum Computer	1	2
			Penniman Deli	2	2
			Precision Cold Forge	1	3
			Patsy Pantry	1	3
			Sneakers & Cleats	1	3
			Program Products	0	4
			Corp	0	4
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Plymouth Hobby	4	0	Case's Burgers	3	1
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Air Cafe	1	3	NATIONAL	5	0
Air-Tite	0	5	Marsh Power Tools	5	0
			Bake-Wilsey	5	0
			Worthington	5	0
			Plymouth Stamping	3	0
			Bever Drugs	3	2
			Ed's Sports	2	2
			Minnesota Title	2	2
			Agency	1	2
			A Line Plastics	1	4
			R.A. DeMatna	0	5
			ABC Family	0	5
			Chiropractic	0	5
			WOMEN'S CLASS B	W	L
			Press Boy Tavern	1	0
			Tredde's	1	0
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She isn't a little old lady, but if you see my wife's car you might think she is! '79 Fairmont, very clean and only 30,000 miles, \$2500. 459-4707. (P.S. She has a 4 wheel drive now.)

Garage Sale

Large 2 family garage sale, June 6-8, 545 N. Harvey. Antiques, Frankoma Pottery, childrens items. In case of rain - June 10, 12, 9 to 5.

Garage Sale

341 Ridge Rd. Canton, vicinity Ford Rd. & Ridge, Thursday, June 6. Square dance clothes, exercise bike and much more.

Plymouth Township, 2 family, Thursday - Friday, June 6-7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at 42015 Micol Dr. Off E. Ann Arbor Trail between General Dr. and East Side Dr. Household, clothing, misc. items, and few antiques.

Wooden shelves, plants, records, girls bunk beds, misc. 449 Provincetown, 1 blk. W. of Sheldon across from Farmer St., June 5-7.

2 family moving sale, 1697, 1698 Gloucester, New England Sub (N. of N. Territorial, W. of Sneldon) Thursday, June 6, 9 to 5.

8898 Corinne, between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9 to 5.

Plymouth, June 6-7, 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. 9931 Canton Center Rd., N. of Ann Arbor Rd. Lots of baby things, clothes, household goods.

Plymouth - Thursday, Friday 9 to 5. 48760 N. Territorial, between Beck and Ridge. Drum set and equipment, van seats, books, misc. household.

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Curiosities

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Only a little late.

Love Sarah & David

"Uncle Brian Lysaght" that sure sounds good. Luck Nicholas Lysaght to have found himself such a neat relative already!

MICHIGAN'S BEST speed skaters will be at the State Meet this Saturday, Sunday and Monday at The Skatin' Station.

Thanks Sharon & Stan for a great evening - the first half was superb - but it really did age Stan didn't it! The second half was a barrel of laughs, though I do believe your music appreciation needs a little help! We had a super evening. Love Rick & Jayne.

Brian - you look so handsome with your new hairdo, I think everyone should tell you so - now let's hear it for Brian "HIP HIP HANDSOME, HIP HIP HANDSOME, HIP HIP HANDSOME!"

J.C. & S.E.

Hi Rick, Thanks for dinner on Saturday - the meal was superb but the atmosphere could have been a little more relaxed - somehow concrete walls just don't do it for me!!! JC.

Michelle, The next time you have to make a phone call, I suggest you take your own pillow - because it really did upset Rick's perception of the "Total Image"!!!

JC.

Was that Karen "Travolta" on the dance floor Friday night? OOOsee Baby!!

There's a new man in the edit department. Welcome.

Happy First Birthday (three days belated) to Nicholas Michael Lysaght, weighing in at seven pounds 12 ounces. Hope you have 99 more. You picked two good parents.

An Uncle

Mom Caughhorn - Was super talking to you - hope to see you real soon. You sounded so good - take care.

Love Ya! Joyce and All

Mom Barth - Hope you are all fine since we last saw you. Talked to Kathy over the weekend. Hope to see you soon. Hope you weren't too tired from all that driving.

Love, J. and L.

Anne-knee
YOU be quiet! NO - YOU be - NO!!
YOU - YOU be, NO, etc. etc. etc.
Tangent Logarithmic Plastic Elastic
When is this going to stop...

Tyler B -
CONGRATULATIONS!!! It's about time!!!, and be careful!!! (For the 697th time)

-Kax

HI NANNY & BUMPA

Slink,
Great run on Sunday! 5 miles! Whew!

-Knee

KP.
I hate that when that happens!

A.S.

Mom Swabon,
Thanks for the offer on school! You know it is so important that I finish and carry on to be - come "Jee-zee Fiber Designer!"

-Love Your Daughter

Curiosities

Chris, Peg & Joan,
You all did a great acting job keeping me busy at the Bottom of the Hill-how long did you rehearse it???

-Gayle

AnneKnee and Kat-tee,
Thank you for your special touches at the party! The bash really meant A LOT to me!!! -(Thank you Anne's Nanny for the delicious "legal" potatoe salad!!!)

-Gaylee

Rennie, Kimberly & Steven,
It was a real surprise to see you too at Anneknee's-I'm REALLY glad you came!!

-Gayle

Thank you all too, for the gifts...Madonna clothes, stationary, diary, schnapps, flowers...

-G

Nothing like lunch & EB White in the park

Comma/Crier folk:
You really got me!! Thank you soooo much for the Wild West surprise party!!!! (it truly was a surprise!!)

-Gayle

VOTE NEXT MONDAY in your school elections! Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"DO YOU GET a bigger brain the older you get?" Jessica, 1985 (as she asked about the multiplication table).

ASK KENN CHRISTOPHER how old he is. Ask him quick!

JAMES BOND, fish and thou. Good time.

THANKS DEB & HOLLY for showing a future prom date all the excitement.

Jack - I'm sure glad you don't drink and drive.

Jess, Thanks for helping me get dressed Saturday night.

Deb

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '85 CEP GRADS.

The Carpenters are fun to go out to dinner with ("What do you mean you closed an hour ago")

Barb and Jim,
Everything was just great! Sure had alot of fun. A very beautiful wedding.

Love, The A's

Jim and Marilyn - Was just great seeing everyone Saturday at the wedding - Jim forget the teak. It was fun.

Love, The A's

CONGRATULATIONS! Debbie and David Goltz - What a beautiful wedding and reception - The very best to both of you.

Love, The Arnold's

Hi Mom and Dad!
Your darling daughter loves you and hasn't forgotten you.

Hey - My beans look great but my tomatoes are wilting!! EEEK! What's the problem. (Yes, I water them)

Well, I'll be home for lessons Ok?

Jo and Spot

Jean Marie - Have been so busy lately hon, I forgot to ask you - was there a scent of Pine-Sol when you got home? couldn't resist that. Love Ya!

Your sis, Joyce Ann

MAY WINE under "our" tree - how GRACEFUL!

Prince Charming,
A road trip unsurpassed. What'll we do for a finale?

Cinderella

Errorius - We enjoyed the performance... How many more times around?

M & G

Guess who's birthday is July 14th? (Also Bastille Day.) Not many shopping days left you know!!!

Darla - Nice to run into you on Saturday. The German chocolate was delicious!!

Dah-ling, I've got von' thing to say... 'Jew look mahh-velous!!! Simply mahh-velous.

Stinker #1 - Great double date Saturday night, eh???

-Stinker #2

Curiosities

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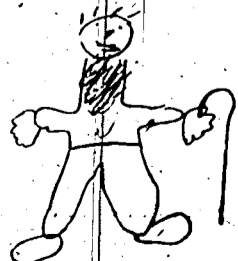
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and Grandma & Grandpa



Robin
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Love Doo



If the old gang could see you now!
Congratulations on your graduation
From Plymouth Salem
AMY MARZKA
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Judy and Joe



HAPPY BIRTHDAY old geezer (Grandpa Don) - Jessica

Curiosities

Joe Hudson, Get Well Soon! We love you and miss you.

Danny and Julee

Dale Sims,
So long ago-but never forgotten.
Think of you often!!

Your, Long-Lost P.A.



On May 11th, Bettie Harrell of Leitchfield, KY. celebrated her 90th birthday at the Woodgate Condo Clubhouse in Plymouth. She lived in the Detroit area for 40 years and retired in Leitchfield.

Love, Jean and David Fried
daughter and son-in-law.



From this to this!!
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Love, Mom, Dad & Brent

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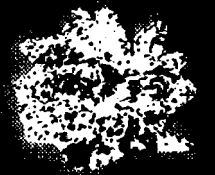
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