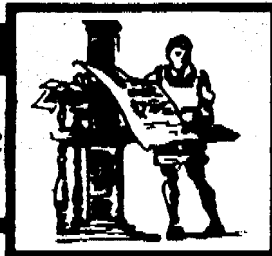


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Helping hand

North grade students from West Middle School helped out during this year's Spring Cleanup. The students were in action at a site in Canton helping remove debris. (Color photo by Chris Feltus)

School vote is Monday

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Workers at Plymouth-Canton polling places may be busier than usual on election day.

Plymouth-Canton Community School district officials are expecting near record numbers -- maybe up to 18 per cent -- of voters to cast ballots in the annual school district election Monday (June 12).

Voters are being asked to renew eight operating mills, approve four new mills (for two years), and choose one candidate to fill a four-year seat on the Board of Education.

"We've counted 889 absentee ballots so far," said Bernice Nichols, the schools' election official Friday. "That's about twice what we normally get -- and we still have more coming in."

"Normally, a lot of absentee ballots indicates a large turnout at the polls," she added.

The largest turnout to date for a school election was in September of 1976 -- just months after a millage request failed by one vote (in June of that year).

"We had 11,324 ballots cast that time, and I suspect we'll at least come close to that this time," said Dick Egli, the school district's administrative assistant for community relations.

There are about 65,000 registered voters in the school district.

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Seven residents are vying for a spot on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education: current board president David Artley is being challenged by Robert Anderson, Carl Battishill, Mary Buti, Brian Kidston, Joan Kotcher, and Ronald Turner.

Also on Monday's ballot, voters will choose four new members for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, the college's governing body.

Included in the candidates seeking one of three six-year terms are Mary Breen and David Tattman, of Plymouth Township, along with Harry Greenleaf, Jack Kirksey and Lawrence Whitmarch, of Livonia.

Canton resident Jeffrey Theodore is among the candidates seeking the one four-year term. Besides Theodore, also running are Thomas Davis, of Northville, and Ronaele Bowman, Richard Hayward, Thaddeus McCotter, M. Andrea Taylor and Patricia Sacha, all

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In townships

9-1-1 goes on-line Friday

BY LAUREN SMITH

At 9:11 a.m. on Friday (June 9) Plymouth and Canton townships, along with 17 other Western Wayne County communities will "turn on" their own enhanced 9-1-1 emergency number for use in case of fire, police or medical emergencies.

The City of Plymouth, which is already hooked up to 9-1-1, will also change to enhanced 9-1-1 on that date. City Police Chief Richard Myers said his department is "excited" about the change.

Myers added that the new 9-1-1 system will cut down on the number of calls that come into the city which

originate in Plymouth and Canton townships.

Dave Boljesic, the Canton Police Department's public information officer, said that the new system will "cut down on response time. The call will be automatically routed to the proper department."

When a resident calls 9-1-1, the caller's phone number and address will be instantly available so that the authorities can be directed to the location, even if the caller is unable to complete the call or give the proper address and information.

Boljesic said the new system should cut down on the number of prank calls

since all calls will now be traceable back to their origins.

Along with the new three-digit number, both townships will be using central dispatchers, which means that fire, police, and rescue can all be managed from a single location.

As a result of the tracing system involved with the emergency number, cordless phone owners must be especially careful, said Boljesic. Cordless phones, if left off the cradle and undercharged, may begin randomly dialing three-digit numbers.

Boljesic said that they are "strongly urging people to keep them in the cradle or strongly charged when out of the cradle."

Call Crier for results

For results of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools election on Monday night (June 12), call The Community Crier at 453-6900 after 9 p.m.

OIL: A local resident who has been involved in the Alaskan oil spill clean-up tells his story. See pg. 12.

PLUS: The Crier's Student Section begins on pg. 15.

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Considers injunction City files Stahl complaint

BY KEN VOYLES

The City of Plymouth, which has filed a misdemeanor complaint against Stahl Manufacturing in 35th District Court, may also seek a possible injunction through Circuit Court.

City Attorney Ron Lowe said Stahl is being cited in district court for building code violations, off street parking, the lack of a number of permits, and performance standards failures in the areas of noise and dust.

The injunction, if filed, said Lowe, would seek a probation to stop the use of Stahl's parking lot until the company meets city codes.

Stahl, which faces misdemeanor charges and a possible fine of \$500 a day for every day that the violations go uncorrected, last week missed a June 1 deadline set by the Plymouth Planning Commission for site plan improvements.

"The use of that lot is creating the problems," Lowe said. "We've got to do something to correct the situation."

Lowe told residents Monday during a city commission meeting that the "concerns of citizens, on this one, are the concerns of the city commission."

Lowe said he isn't sure if the complaint will end up going all the way to trial. He said such complaints usually end before a trial date when the defendant does what it takes to correct the problem.

He also said Stahl attorneys would like to meet with city officials to discuss ways of "alleviating" the problems "shy" of the implementing the site plan as approved.

He said Stahl is claiming financial difficulties and is unable to complete the work.

The city will continue the process of seeking an injunction, said Lowe, but will also meet with the Stahl representatives.

"We'd certainly welcome discussions," said Lowe, who added that the city will not "put off anything from here on out" when it comes to

getting the company to complete what has already been agreed upon.

He also said if Stahl was "playing games" he would recommend the city seek the injunction.

City Manager Henry Graper said that the court action taken was approved by the administration.

Mayor Karl Gansler said problems with Stahl surfaced more than a year ago but the company "won't clean up their act."

City cruising

Friday was the most active cruising evening so far this spring in the City of Plymouth, said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers Monday.

Myers said there was an "extreme amount of traffic," and some cruise related offenses on that night.

Myers added, though, that the "trend" on Friday centered on drunk driving arrests. He said one Plymouth officer alone made four drunk driving arrests on Friday.

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School election expensive

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Getting elected to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education is becoming an expensive proposition these days, and with the added expense, comes a lot of paperwork.

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"This is the most, perhaps double what has ever been spent on a school board race in this community," said Bill Joyner, campaign manager for David Artley, who is spending more than \$5,000 during the campaign.

"But put it in perspective - CBE (Citizens for Better Education) spent \$3,000 this year - and they are perceived as a real threat," he said.

Groups and candidates that spend over \$1,000 on an election campaign are required to be registered with the Department of State's Elections Division, and must file campaign statements (financial disclosures) before and after the election.

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Addenda & errata

The wording of one of the school millage proposals, as it will appear on the June 12 school ballot, was incorrect in last week's edition of The Crier. Voters should note that four mills amounts to \$4.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV).

The annual Plymouth-Canton Citizenship Essay Contest is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitans organization each year.

In last week's edition of The Crier the times for the high school graduations were inverted. The ceremony for Salem High students begins at 1:30 p.m., with Canton's to follow at 5 p.m. Both will be held in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.



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Angling away

Local youths participated in the Fishing Derby recently at the Canton Challenge Festival. In the girls division, Theresa Horn and Katie MacLanis tied for first, and Jennifer Cardwell took third. In the boys division,

Brian Isaacs, Scott Wright and Michael Margwess tied for first. The contest featured 700 kids, aged 4-15, fishing in a pond stocked with 1,600 trout. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

In McDonald's case

Appeals court sides with Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

The Michigan Court of Appeals recently upheld a trial court's ruling dismissing a lawsuit filed by the McDonald's Corporation against Canton.

In that same May 15 ruling, however, the court also upheld a lower court decision allowing McDonald's to file a second petition for special land use approval with the township board of trustees.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said township officials were continuing to meet with McDonald's representatives in looking at a traffic study completed by the fast food corporation.

Yack said that during those meetings McDonald's "admitted their traffic study was flawed."

Township Engineer Tom Casari had been meeting with the representatives of the company to go over concerns about the study raised during a meeting of the township board at the beginning of May.

Yack said McDonald's was in the process of responding to those concerns and would be meeting with the board again in the near future.

"Obviously, as new information comes forward we will review it," said Yack.

No date has been set, he added, for another review by the board of Mc-

Donald's special land use and site plan approval request.

McDonald's wants to construct a new franchise at Ford Road and I-275. There are currently two McDonald's in the township, both operated by Bob Card.

Canton's Planning Commission has recommended denying the land use request.

Jaws needed in rescue

BY LAUREN SMITH

The jaws of life -- hydraulic equipment used to free people from their cars during automobile accidents -- came in handy Monday during an industrial accident in which a local employe's hand was caught in a stamping press.

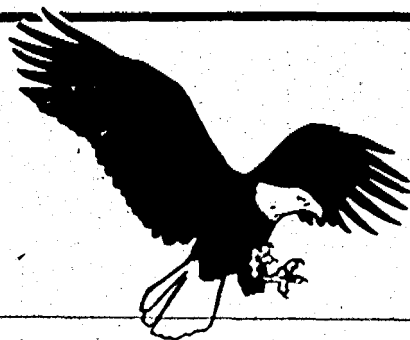
The City of Plymouth Fire Department was called in at 12:50 p.m. to aid Rich Pelton, 32, of Detroit, when his hand got caught in a press,

said fire officials.

Pelton's hand was crushed by the force of the press, said fire officials.

Pelton is an employe at Bathey Manufacturing, located on Mill Street. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where surgery was apparently performed on his right hand, said fire officials.

One firefighter also suffered a minor injury during the rescue, said the officials.



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Harold Persinger, of Belleville, shows his form during the Canton Challenge Festival Horseshoes Tournament. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

City reconsiders millage

BY KEN VOYLES

A special meeting has been called by the City of Plymouth City Commission to set a new millage rate and adjust the city budget for 1989-90.

The commission ordered the meeting during its regular gathering on Monday after new information became available from Wayne County concerning the city's State Equalized Valuation (SEV). The commission was originally to have approved the adjustment Monday.

A Truth in Taxation public hearing has also been called for Monday, June 19 to discuss the new millage rate.

City Manager Henry Graper said a

new millage will be established this week using information from the county. He said the administration did not know whether or not the new millage would represent an increase or a decrease.

The millage rate was initially adopted on May 1 for the 1989-90 fiscal year. It was based on a reduction in SEV from that originally proposed for the year.

Graper said part of the problem facing the city is the need to roll back millage because of the Headlee Amendment.

He called the situation a "Catch-22."

Canton considers property options

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's Board of Trustees last night considered hiring an attorney to help resolve the question of what to do with a piece of property in the township known as the "Haggerty Triangle."

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, who recommended withdrawing the land from sale in March, said the board needs direction on how best to "package" the 90 acres.

Yack said the township is seeking "control" over development of the property either through a possible lease agreement or as a partner in a future joint development project.

"My objective is long term," said Yack, who added that the township

might still sell some or all of the property or lease it to a developer.

Yack said four or five development groups have already expressed an interest in a joint development project of some kind.

The supervisor pointed to a joint project between Schoolcraft College and Duke Associates as an example of one option open to the township. Schoolcraft leased some of its vacant land to Duke, which has since built a pair of office buildings on the Livonia property.

"Our posture is that the land is not needed for recreation or for some other vital service to the community," said Yack. "We could look at leasing the land or some other venture where the township would be directly involved."

DISASTER - PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SENIOR CITIZEN TAKES ON CBE

In response to a local newspaper dated May 1, 1989.



REPRINT: CBE spokeswomen quote: "The millage obviously has been spoken about at great length. The kids are convinced the district will be destroyed without the millage. I'm confident there will be no destruction without the increase."

Citizens of Plymouth-Canton Schools, LISTEN UP because of statements made by a self-appointed censor, when she has provided no facts to support her opinion. It would appear that her aim is to tear down and reconstruct our education system to suit her own belief. Now is the time to show our strength and vote (yes) on both millage proposals. As Chairman of the Crew Finance Committee, we made a CPA audit of the school system. Going back four years and projecting one year forward, we projected what cuts would be necessary to balance the school operating budget if the two millage proposals were voted down.

The 4 mill defeat will cut 3.2 million from the budget
The 8 mill defeat will cut 12.0 million from the budget
Total loss of revenue 15.2 million

Details of cut backs could result in:

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School closings: One high school

Half day classes for some schools, cut from 6 to 5 hours
Eliminate lease on Lowell Middle School
Eliminate all after school activities
Close swimming pools at Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton High Schools
(Central Middle School pool was closed July, 1988)



SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SUPPORT CAN BE FURNISHED ON REQUEST

	PROJECTED 1989/1989	BUDGETED 1989/90	1988/87	1987/86	1986/85
REVENUE RECEIVED	55,975,506	53,788,598	53,849,880	53,583,401	49,782,861
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Now comes the death blow. Should we be forced into this program because of a millage failure. We could lose our college accreditation, since the students cannot acquire the necessary credit hours to enter college. Next, we will see for sale signs in our community, as parents will be moving to other districts where their children will have no problem with their accreditation hours.

Fellow Citizens: The CBE has attempted, through use of emotional issues, to create a political football out of our education system as the ground floor for puppet candidates. On December 21, 1988 it was requested of the CBE spokeswomen the following reprint: I would appreciate the following information (with proof) names of schools, teachers and books that allegedly teach our children witchcraft, satanism, homosexuality, and promiscuous behavior.

In spite of more than ample time, the spokesperson for CBE has not seen fit to respond publicly to any of these requests. It would appear that such proof is not in existence. Use of scare tactics, innuendoes and unfounded rumors were significant in the election (1988) of a candidate supported by the group.

I have faith that the voters will not allow a self-interest group bent on absolute control of the school system to hood-wink us any further.

Vote for Dave Arley.

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Cars line Haggerty Field in Hines Park during a recent weekend. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Departments differ

Hines hot or not?

BY JOHN BRODERICK

It's a classic example of two perspectives on the same subject.

"If you have 5,000 people in Haggerty Field (along Hines Park), some are going to be drunk and a few may cause problems. But that does not mean the park is out of control," said Commander William Roquemore, of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Plymouth Township Police Chief

4 certified for city election

BY KEN VOYLES

Four City of Plymouth residents have been certified to run for the upcoming City Commission scheduled for Aug. 8.

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There are four seats up for election this year. They are currently held by Jack Kenyon, James Jabara, Karl Gansler and Robert Jones.

Both Jones and Kenyon have returned petitions for the race, along with Jerry Vorva and Jean Morrow.

There are also three residents who have taken out petitions but not yet returned them, according to Linda Langmesser, city clerk. They are: John Vos III, W. Edward Wendover and Gansler.

The filing deadline for the city race is 4 p.m. on June 20, said Langmesser.

Carl Berry has a different perspective.

"We had to seal off the park Sunday, and re-route traffic," he said. "We had people stopping cars and drag racing between Haggerty and I-275. We had fireworks, gridlocked traffic, noise -- we had a guy get his hand cut up trying to smash a beer bottle."

Hines Park is seasonally a spot of congregation, especially after the weather gets warm, and before the beaches open up.

"We don't have a perfect society," said Roquemore, "the majority of people down there are not drunk, and not causing problems."

"When you have a lot of cars, and one is trying to turn left, you get gridlock. Traffic is slow, but for the most part it is friendly -- guys looking at girls, and girls looking at guys. There are not hundreds of people throwing beer bottles," he said.

"From an older person's perspective, just cruising around in your car seems like a stupid thing to do, but it's not if you're in your teens and 20's," he said.

For Berry the situation is different. "People who live near the park have a right to enjoy peace and quiet, and not have people coming up and urinating in their backyards," he said. "People are complaining, and we have to respond to those complaints."

Policing Hines Park is the responsibility of the Sheriff's Department, but officers from local departments are called regularly for assistance -- especially this time of year.

In Plymouth Township, there were five or six reported incidents, but no arrests on Sunday, Berry said.

City of Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said four city police units were "tied" up Sunday helping out the Sheriffs. A portion of the parkway runs through the northeastern section of the city.

Myers added that the park "cooked" on Sunday.

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Voters face district votes; Schoolcraft election

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of Livonia.

Voters in some parts of Canton will vote in races in either Van Buren Public Schools or the Wayne-Westland School District.

In the Van Buren election, four residents are running for a one-year term on the board of education: Sharry Budd, of Belleville; Linda Mandell, of Belleville; Richard Muse, of Belleville; and David Peer, of Ypsilanti.

In the Wayne-Westland School District, there are two, four-year terms up for grabs on the board of education. Candidates include incumbents Andrew Spisak and Ken Barnhill, both of Westland; Larry

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Hines, of Wayne; John Schannault, of Westland; and Jesse Barkett, of Inkster.

The polls throughout Plymouth-Canton will open at 7 a.m. on Monday and close at 8 p.m. (Call The Crier at 453-6900 for election results on Monday.)

Plymouth-Canton voters unsure of their polling place should check with Nichols at 451-3135.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 13, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided for in Section 5.14 E. of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

The request is for construction of a day care center located within westfield Apartment Complex proposed to be located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Palmer Road and Cherry Hill Road property is located within an RM-1 district.

Written comments will be received until 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. A public hearing on the special land use may be requested by any property owner or the occupant of any structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for special use.

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Loren Bennett
Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE 15, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1989 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:
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ROLL CALL: Daley, Demopoulos, Nasiatka, Preblich, Prince
APPROVAL OF MINUTES: May 18, 1989
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

1. Bond Bill Company representing Norman Haygood, resident of 394 Charterhouse Ct., appealing Article 30 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding minimum setback requirements for proposed additions to residence. Tabled at meeting of May 18, 1989. (Bldg.)

2. Mark Millerwise, representing the Kroger Company, appealing Section 5.13F Article 4A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding square footage of wall signs. (Bldg.)

3. Keith A. Kobet, M.D., Medical Office Tenant at 7949 Canton Center Rd., appealing Section 5.08 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding protective screening. (CED)

4. Michael P. Morse, resident of 2080 Brookfield, appealing Section 2.0 and 2.1 (A) of Ordinance no. 110, regarding placement of above ground pools on corner lots. (Bldg.)

5. Metro Detroit Signs, representing Hardee's Restaurant, 40450 Michigan Avenue, appealing Section 5.13 F4 K of the Zoning Ordinance regarding installation of exterior menuboard. (Bldg.)

6. William Knapp, resident of 39742 Hillary, appealing Section 5.06 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setback requirements in connection with installation of detached garage on his property. (Bldg.)

7. Marvin Gillenkirk, resident of 354 Queensway, appealing Section 30.02 of the Zoning Ordinance, regarding height limitations on amateur radio tower. (Bldg.)

8. Daniel Cable, resident of 7630 Birkkan, appealing Section 30.01, Article 30 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setback requirements in connection with installation of garage addition on his property. (Bldg.)

9. Michael T. Way, resident of 2715 S. Lilley Rd., appealing Section 5.06 C4, regarding size requirements for accessory buildings in connection with construction of pole barn on his property. (Bldg.)

10. Deen Hyde, representing Pulite Homes of Michigan, appealing Section 5.06 C on the Zoning Ordinance in connection with request to place temporary sales and construction trailer on Lot no. 914, Sunflower Village no. 6. (Bldg.)

11. Kenneth J. Kobmann, representing Livonia Magnetics, 6166 Canton Center Rd., appealing Section 5.06 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding protective screening. (CED)

12. William K. Doerfler, representing Patio Enclosures, appealing Article 30 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setback requirements for sunroom addition at 42635 Colling Dr. (Bldg.)

13. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Deskers, residents of 42410 Hamford, appealing Section 5.10 B of the Zoning Ordinance regarding storage of recreational vehicles. (Bldg.)

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LOREN B. BENNETT, Clerk

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 8 mills (\$8.00 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of two years, 1989 and 1990, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 8 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1988 tax levy)?

ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 4 mills (\$4.00 on each \$1000) on state equalized valuation for a period of two years, 1989 and 1990, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FOR THE DISTRICT - JULY 1, 1989 TO JUNE 30, 1990. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 30th day of June, 1989 at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved.

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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 12, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND CHERRY HILL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF CONDOMINIUMS. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD BETWEEN MORTON-TAYLOR AND SHELDON ROADS. PARCEL NOS. 085-99-0001-001 and 085-99-0002-000.

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Planning Commission
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Lekotek's play library

Playing strengthens family relations

BY ROBIN LAKE

The family that plays together, stays together.

Families with children who are disabled or have special needs have been learning to relate better and interact through the use of play sessions through a program called Lekotek, according to Chris Lerchen, of Plymouth.

Lerchen is the founder and director of the Lekotek chapter in Redford.

Lekotek, a support service and resource center for children who are either mentally, physically, or emotionally disabled, are convalescent, or have other special needs, has a play library in its center in Redford Community Center devoted to helping the families of these children come closer together.

Lerchen founded the Redford center when she was a member of the parent-to-parent committee of the northwest communities Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). She had been in charge of funds to expand the ARC's book library and wound up with excess funds which she decided to use to purchase toys.

When she visited the toy library at Mt. Carmel Hospital a hospital worker gave her a brochure on Lekotek and its play library which emphasized playing for fun.

"My first reaction was 'playing for fun -- boy, that's great.' I was so used to the idea of playing for work or development," said Lerchen.

She then asked the executive director of the ARC to be sent to Lekotek's national center in Evanston, IL, to learn more about the program and train as a director.

"I came back so excited I was bursting," she said.

Lerchen then applied for a grant from the Hasboro Company which helped with funding for the first year. The group now receives funding from service groups and the Wayne County Intermediate Schools.

Lekotek serves families with children and young adults ages 21 (and under) from Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Redford, Livonia, Garden City, and beyond.

The play library involves individual family play sessions for about an hour each month where a Lekotek instructor selects six-eight toys appropriate to the child's abilities and promotes positive play ideas that can be carried through at home.

The toys can be borrowed for use at home in a system similar to that of a regular library.

"It's very difficult to relate to these children, they don't respond in normal, natural ways," said Lerchen, whose eight-year-old daughter Elizabeth was born with multiple birth defects. "It can cause families to feel distant."

Lerchen has seen families grow closer together and interact as a result of using this program.

She has seen a father come through the program who didn't know how to play with his disabled daughter. Through Lekotek, he learned to play at her level by focusing on her abilities, rather than her disabilities. Lerchen



Chris Lerchen, of Plymouth, founded the Redford chapter of Lekotek, which serves children with disabilities from throughout the metro area. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

has also seen a single mother resolve a problem with her boyfriend relating to her disabled son by using the Lekotek play library.

Once a child can learn to interact with their families, they can better interact in society, said Lerchen.

Lekotek began in the early 1960's in Stockholm, Sweden when two mothers of disabled children felt their children were isolated because they were different.

They built a program called Lekotek -- "Lek" meaning play, and "tek" connoting library -- hoping to integrate disabled children in society. The worldwide program came to the United States in 1980 and has recently opened up centers in South America.

Aside from the play library, Lekotek offers counseling services for families, and can provide information on other resources such as camps.

Lerchen began her career helping

disabled children eight years ago when her daughter was born.

Her daughter was enrolled in a special education program at three months and Lerchen became a member of a parent's early intervention group. She began a group called "Kids on the Block" with other parents and became a member of the Special Education Parents Advisory Committee (SEPAC).

As the director of the Redford chapter of Lekotek, Lerchen is in charge of hiring and managing Lekotek leaders, purchasing and managing inventory, and developing funds.

She hopes to continue the program's philosophy that all the children are equal in value if not ability.

"We want to help kids with special needs be the best they can be and go as far as they can in the community," said Lerchen.

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Vote 'no'?

By any yardstick, the passage of the two school millage requests will cost taxpayers more money.

State equalized valuations (SEV) on homes are up from five to 25 per cent -- on the average, as high an increase as anywhere in Wayne County.

Therefore even just the renewal of eight mills will cost homeowners more (even with the Headlee Amendment rollbacks) -- let alone an additional four mills.

The only reason to vote "no" to both issues, quite simply, is that it will cost more money.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Vote 'Yes!'

The main reason to vote "yes" on both millage issues is that the school district has been dealt a bad economic hand.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are not in financial trouble because of fiscal irresponsibility, too many or overpaid administrators, waste, or any other sort of mismanagement.

There is a financial crisis because of the way Michigan's public schools are funded, depending to a large degree on state government.

As property values (and thus state equalized valuation, or SEV) rise, and school districts theoretically become better able to raise their money locally, they get less state membership aid. Plymouth-Canton received \$7.1 million in 1987-88, and only \$1.7 million in 1988-89.

The increase in local property taxes, to the tune of \$4.1 million, helped, but still left a deficit of \$1.4 million.

Next year, the total SEV of the district will be so high that school officials expect to receive no state membership aid. The district will then be "out-of-formula," and no longer qualify for the general state aid arrangement.

So the request to increase the operating levy by four mills is only for two years -- enough time to get "over the hump," and out-of-formula.

By that time school officials say the district will be able to make it on property taxes alone, even despite the Headlee (Tax Limitation) Act limiting increases to the inflation rate.

Despite its financial troubles, Plymouth-Canton still delivers a mighty impressive bang-for-the-buck.

Michigan's 11th largest district is 175th in cost per student, spending less than almost all of its neighbors, and less than state and national averages; 286th in administrative and business costs per student; and lowest in transportation costs.

What will happen to programs if the millage increase fails is astonishing. Eliminating 75 teaching positions, and cutting an hour from the school day will surely jeopardize the district's accreditation with the North Central Association -- and make it difficult for graduates to get into decent colleges.

Selling a home in a school district where high schools have just lost their accreditation? Good luck finding a buyer.

Evidence for support is compelling. But whole-hearted "yes" to both the renewal and increase, includes a few concerns.

The increase has been billed as a two-year, get-over-the-hump increase, and it should stay that way. Voters will be less than pleased to see that four mills be lumped into a huge renewal in 1991. (Such a move would jeopardize a much needed renewal at that time.)

Despite this concern, support for the public schools is vital to the future of not only the district's kids, but to The Plymouth-Canton Community as a whole.

Vote "yes, yes" on Monday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

With slight edge over Battishill:

Re-elect Artley to P-C School Board

It is not an easy choice.

Were there two seats up for grabs, it would be simple.

Incumbent David Artley and challenger Carl Battishill are both well qualified candidates for the one seat up for election next Monday on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. Either could effectively serve on the school board.

But a single choice must be made. Despite some concerns, Artley gets the nod by a nose.

Battishill is articulate, enthusiastic, and a good communicator. While his campaign pitches about "striving for excellence," and a "lack of direction and leadership on the board," are vague, he shows an understanding of the district's situation, and he would be a responsible member of the board.

Artley has not been effective as board president. He has a deficiency with public relations, and has not turned any heads with his ability to lead or provide direction on the board.

Artley has opened his mouth at the wrong times, and has thus had to spend time pulling out his foot. For example, he recently asked a group of more than 30 school union officials and members to keep an item secret. When a Crier reporter asked him to expound on what he said, Artley was put in the awkward position of having to expose something he should not have revealed in the first place.

Perhaps most appalling, while he was a school board member, Artley did not vote in a special election in September, 1987 -- a request to override the effects of the Headlee Amendment! There is no excuse for this.

(And by the way, Battishill missed the same election.)

Artley has taken a lot of heat as the incumbent. And as board president, has taken shots from the Citizens for Better Education (CBE), parents angry about boundary changes, and folks angry about taxes. He has handled it all fairly well.

Despite his drawbacks, Artley has shown energy and commitment. He returns phone calls, is polite, and often speaks with citizens until the wee hours of the morning, hearing their concerns, and explaining school finance.

Battishill falls short, though. One particular point of concern is a letter that Battishill wrote to citizens who asked candidates to drop out of the race, to avoid a split of the vote which could allow the CBE candidate to get elected.

Battishill responded by saying that he would "begin a recall campaign of both (Robert) Anderson Barbara Graham..."

Threatening a recall of Anderson, before an election has even taken place, is subversive to the democratic process and ethically questionable.



One of several criteria used in evaluating candidates in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools election was this face-to-face question and answer debate with The Crier staff. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

The concerns that some Plymouth-Canton School District residents have raised about vote splitting are real. Artley and Battishill are both strong candidates, and could each draw a lot of support.

If this paves the way for a CBE-backed Anderson victory, it is the fault of the 75 per cent of registered voters who won't cast ballots Monday.

But this will not likely be the case -- CBE has less support than many imagine.

With two seats open on the board for next year, Battishill should consider running in 1990.

There is quite a bit of distance between the top two candidates, and the other five.

The next most qualified folks for the seat are Anderson and Brian Kidston.

Although articulate and able to defend himself against six other candidates who attacked him, Anderson's views are too extreme for public education. His stance against even the proposed millage renewal shows that the narrow-minded group he represents does not have 20th Century education in mind for Plymouth-Canton students.

Kidston knows the district, but his personality and communication skills would make it difficult for him to relate to other school board members and the community.

At the bottom of the field are Joan Kotcher, Ronald Turner and Mary Buti.

Kotcher has long been involved in local school affairs but concerns herself too much with fringe issues to act for the entire district.

Turner has not shown previous interest in the schools -- he's never voted -- but may hold promise for the future if he becomes involved.

Buti is a flippant, know-it-all even though she's never voted in a Plymouth-Canton school election either. (At least Turner acknowledges he's learning about the local schools.)

When all seven candidates are considered, it's really a close two-way race between the incumbent Artley and the challenger Battishill. Either would be an effective school board member.

The edge goes for past service -- vote for Dave Artley for the single seat up for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

How, why Crier endorses:

Endorsements of issues and candidates in The Plymouth-Canton Community are made by a vote of The Community Crier's editorial staff.

Many factors are taken into consideration. Public debates, the opinions of others -- which of late have been overwhelming on school matters -- printed literature, groups' endorsements and past observations of candidates and school affairs are all used by Crier staff members in their individual evaluations.

One significant factor in the school candidates' endorsement was the face-to-face meeting between all seven candidates and The Crier staff. The Saturday-morning coffee session was a polite but firmly-debated, issue-oriented exchange in which all the candidates made good showings.

Because school developments have been so heated in recent weeks, the unusual number of letters to the editor received by The Crier has meant that many, many letters could not be printed in the space available.

The newspaper's endorsement, based upon the staff's knowledge and research, is intended to serve as one more criteria for voters going to the polls on Monday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Follies thanks sponsors

EDITOR:

In going over our program for the "Spice of Life" PCAC Follies presented on May 12 and 13, we find two pages of ads were inadvertently omitted from our program.

We would like to acknowledge at this time our wonderful sponsors, and encourage you to patronize and support them as they did the the Follies:

Charles B. Cash, Wild Wings, Kal

and Julie Jabara, Maggie and Me, Campus Travel, Plaza Lanes, Fitness Factory, M.L.W. Associates, Roman Forum, Genetti's Art Store & More, Corca Sales/Airtex Products, Hines Park Lincoln, Richard Roison, Terry Mar and Beth Lurtz.

Thank you from the Plymouth Arts Council Follies '89 Program Chairmen.

HOLLY HANERT AND JUDY SHUMAN

Photo wasn't big enough

EDITOR:

A short, but disturbed and disgruntled, response to your "review" of "The Spice of Life" Follies, May 17, Page 14.

As a professional performer, I am extremely disappointed at the way in which my contribution was presented in the referenced article, i.e. "Alvis Alan's crooning," as well as the tiny, indistinguishable picture that appeared.

It seems to me that when a performer, who is normally paid, voluntarily commits time to a fund raising event, the press has a responsibility to make this con-

tribution known to the public. Being grouped together with "amateurs" with no mention of my professional status undermines all the time and money spent in promoting a professional entertainer. I earned a professional status several years ago and have worked hard to retain that ranking. It is disconcerting to be treated so carelessly.

I would very much appreciate hearing from you and perhaps discussing a "feature" article about Alvis Alan.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing from you.

ALVIS ALAN

Skating photo hurt

EDITOR:

The cover photo of the May 24, 1989 issue of The Crier was cutesy, opportunistic and non-contributory to the dissemination of information about the community. The photo depicts five young skaters experiencing a mishap during a performance of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's annual ice show and is captioned, "Ooooooh, that's cold." While that type of picture might be an eye catcher and help sell papers it not only miscommunicates the purpose of the show, but it minimizes the work of these (and many other) skaters.

The ice show for many of the skaters who participated is the culmination of a year's work. Whether the skater is a five-year-old beginner or a 17-year-old competition tested performer, they are sharing their skills with the community. It is not easy for these children to demonstrate their skills in front of several hundred people but they do. They do it, and their parents support it, so that they can develop self confidence, learn team work, develop athletic skills and apply those skills to sight and sound with artistic interpretation. They also do it for the community.

Why didn't The Crier dedicate as much space to the event as it did the

photo? Apparently it assumed that the picture captured the show's essence. Yet, the community does not know how many skaters participated, how many hours they practiced, how many people attended, how many performances there were, how many volunteers gave of their time and talents, whether the show was profitable, whether Plymouth has a skater with Olympic potential, or whether the show contributes to Plymouth's sense of community worth.

In short, The Crier blew this story. It not only missed the facts, but it missed the essence of the show.

The Crier did nothing to support the confidence of these children, however, we doubt that it will matter. The editor may not have recognized it but the picture did tell the story. The picture shows two out of five children falling while all five remain holding hands. The children demonstrated the value of team work and support. They obviously understand the importance of support; a lesson that they could explain to The Crier.

Yes, the picture is cute. However, capitalizing upon a child's mishap in order to attract attention

"Ooooooh, that's cold."
PAUL AND MARY CONLON

Vote!

Voters in Plymouth-Canton take note -- yes, your vote is needed on Monday.

That's when a pair of very important school millage proposals will be decided and residents who want to have a say in the future of education in The Plymouth-Canton Community need to get out and take their turn in a polling booth.

School elections have traditionally been on the low side when it comes to voter turnout, so this year every vote will count toward shaping the face of education in this community.

Residents need only vote. It does not matter whether they support the schools millage effort of not -- the right to vote isn't something voters should pass over just because they are not sure how they stand on the issues.

In this fast paced society, living often seems made up of trivial matters, the little things which take time and effort but offer little reward.

Voting is not trivial. It is an honor and a right -- one that should be exercised with foresight and intelligence.

Those who do so may realize again that the rewards are great and many.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Grave robber despicable

EDITOR:

Even in death, one is subjected to the evil that men do.

Someone stole the planter of live flowers from the graves of our parents in Riverside Cemetery. A white hanging basket of blue pansies. Others have experienced the same loss.

To us, nothing is more despicable than a grave robber. If you see our arrangement in your area, wish the thief the enjoyment that was intended as a memorial tribute to our beloved family.

EILEEN WILLIAMS AND ERNIE ARCHER

Challenge ignored

EDITOR:

In the two weeks since the Plymouth-Canton Middle School Science Challenge, we had hoped to see more coverage of that event.

More than 250 middle school students worked for several weeks preparing for their events. Our goal was to stimulate interest in science and promote learning while showing that science can be fun. Our results were most gratifying.

We are very disappointed that media coverage was minimal to non-existent. Had these same students been involved in an athletic activity or had met to stage a protest, extensive coverage would have been guaranteed. We not only contacted Dick Egli, but also called your newspaper directly, one week prior to the event.

We hope you can rectify this situation by printing an article about our Science Challenge. We also hope that you would provide more coverage of academic events in the future.

VICTORIA MACIAG
CHAIRPERSON
SCIENCE CHALLENGE



Community opinions

At graduation

Celebrate, but safely

As happens every year at this time young students in Plymouth-Canton will be tempted.

Graduation time -- the end of the school year -- is a time of celebration, a time to take stock of one's goals in life and prepare for the future.

But it is also a time of temptation when the urge to celebrate becomes a powerful driving force and peer pressure makes it difficult to resist impulses to do something foolish.

Students have a right to celebrate the end of a school year, especially if it is their last year in the public school system.

Still they should temper any celebration with the knowledge that life will not get any easier and a short term celebration could have dangerous long term consequences.

Besides school officials and local police departments it is important for everyone in the community to help stress that it's okay to celebrate as long as that celebration is low-key and doesn't involve abusing alcohol or drugs.

Maybe students should take an example from their sports teams -- when Canton's girls soccer squad won the state title last summer the players expressed their happiness with showers of ice water and hugs for their family and friends.

It was a moment worthy of remembering and one that did much to show off the class of those young girls and their supporters.

When it comes to graduation celebrations the same kind of class should be exercised by those seniors whose time it is to shine in the sun.

Parents too should be urged to help restrain their young graduates and friends and make the job easier for local law enforcement officers who do not like to see celebrations turn to disaster.

Wouldn't it be better to have a disappointed but sober graduate than one in the hospital because he or she did not heed any of the warnings about over doing it?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Employe-graduates say 'yes'

EDITOR:

We, the undersigned, are graduates of the Plymouth-Canton School District. Some of us attended the Plymouth-Canton schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

We are residents of the community. Some of us are lifetime residents. Many of us are parents of children in the local schools.

We are employees of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

We believe in this community. We believe in our schools. We are supporting BOTH millage proposals.

Vote "YES! YES!"

GLEN ADSIT '82
BARBARA A. BARTEL '70
EDWARD J. BARTEL '65
CINDY BASTION '65
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NANCY J. BURT '64
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RUSS CARLSON '65
PAUL CUMMINGS '56
SUSAN EVANS '80
MARY (FERGUSON) FEDEROFF '67
BRIAN F. FOUST '67
BETH GILLES '64
JOHN GILLES '67
BRIAN R. GILLES '62
JAMES HATCHER '62
MARY KHEDER '67
MARGARET BURR KINGSTON '54

JANET LARSON '63
FRED LIBBING
LORI MANOOGIAN '70
JEANNE L. (SCHWARTZ) MARTIN '69
DERALD D. MCKINLEY '52
BILL NELSON
CHUCK OLSON '65
BARB OVERHOLT '69
JANE PATE '69
CAROLYN POWELL '64
SUSAN REKUC '78
JODI (OVERHOLT) RING '75
BETTY (DELANO) SMITH '78
RITA WALKER '75
ROB WILLETTE '73
RONDA WILLIAMS '71
TOM WILLIAMS '70
ANNE WOOD ALATALO '67
CARLTON WYMAN '63
MARNIA WYMAN '64

Voting 'no' hurts kids

EDITOR:

Please join me in voting for the Plymouth-Canton Schools two tax proposals on June 12.

If you are planning to vote against one or both because you don't like what is going on or your feel your property taxes are already too high, please remember you will be hurting every child in the district more than anyone else.

Many of you received Homestead Property Tax Credit checks from the state. In my opinion, that is like receiving a cash rebate on your school tax bill. Each of us received a tax reduction when the state increased our 1988 personal exemption for each dependent by 12 per cent to \$1,800.

Stop and think about it -- the kids make no decisions that affect the classrooms or the district, don't punish them. Each child needs and should have a good education, in fact they should have the best. Allow each of them to progress through each grade level with your support -- vote yes on each proposal, the eight mill renewal and the four mill increase. I am.

FLOSSIE TONDA

Are frills worth maintaining?

EDITOR:

Everyone in this district from top to bottom regardless of the millage vote will get a seven per cent raise again next year.

Here we are this close to an election and a smoke screen has been thrown up again to cover the real issues. Everyone in this community does not belong the CBE or I CARE. CBE mainly encompasses fundamentalists and I CARE's membership is mainly composed of employees. The majority of us are unaffiliated citizens who want to know the unbiased facts.

I have attended information programs at all three levels of schools my step children are in. Common sense tells us all that the eight mills are basic and must be given to even open the doors in the fall.

The four mills will pay for elementary art teachers who are not necessarily art major, librarians so classroom teachers do not have to bother with book check out or research, and a longer day so more

games and free time (will allow children) to stay late in the day. Plus, we get to keep these buildings open past five for activities such as basketball and garden club.

The four mills at middle school will pay for home economics, band, sports and an extra class period to take these in. It will keep teachers who have to teach wherever they are put to keep a job.

At high school the four mills will save classes such as football theory, beginning guitar and piano, multiple choruses and music programs, some industrial arts classes and teachers who at least at this level must teach in the area of their degrees.

Now just what more are we and our children going to get for the additional mills? Oh, I know, they keep saying this is just to maintain. Questionable classes, non-specialized teachers and seven per cent increase are these worth maintaining?

JAKE MOORE

Francis stays on

EDITOR:

When Isbister School said good-bye to Geri Francis at her retirement in 1984, they didn't know that in the fall she would return as a hard working volunteer.

Staff and students have benefited from her presence ever since. Her twelve years of teaching experience at Isbister makes her a very knowledgeable school volunteer.

She helps teach reading to students on Mondays, and returns on Friday to assist in the library.

Isbister is very proud of its active retiree!

JACKIE WHITING
ISBISTER SCHOOL

Field work offers glimpse of oil spill

BY KEN VOYLES

When Paul Bologna finished a research paper on the effects of petroleum on the environment little did he realize that he would get a chance see the problem first hand not long after his college graduation.

Bologna, 23, and a Michigan State graduate with a degree in zoology, recently returned from Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska where he spent time documenting the effects of the Exxon oil spill.

The Plymouth Township resident said he was both shocked and disgusted

by what he discovered.

"I think it's disgusting the way the whole thing was taken care of," Bologna said of the clean-up efforts. "The question is how much dollar value can you put on nature.

"It makes me sick that this happened," he added.

Bologna graduated from MSU in December last year and in February joined the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service to study deer in the Kodiak refuge.

When the spill hit he was pulled
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Paul Bologna holds some "crude" from the Alaskan oil spill. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



Friends & Neighbors



Music man

Brian Elliott's office wall in Plymouth reveals much about his musical past. Elliott hopes to record an album soon. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Musical business for fun, profit

BY ROBIN LAKE

Brian Elliott's early music career had humble beginnings, playing drums in garage bands with a group of friends.

However, the guitar player in one of his bands, Ted Nugent, later went on to the "big time" and a successful solo career.

Another -- Charlie Martin -- went on to play drums with Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.

"The funny thing is that Charlie was always a step or two behind me when we were growing up," said the City of Plymouth resident. "He would join the band that I had just quit."

When Elliott reached about 19 or 20, he sold his drums and got rid of his piano after losing band members to drug overdoses and pretty much gave up music for the time being.

"After that, the only way I was involved with music was listening to it," he said.

Elliott became an insurance salesman and didn't get back into music until 1984 when he was out on a business call.

"I went by a record store and noticed there was something going on inside," he said.

Elliott found Adrenalin, a group from the Detroit area, inside practicing. The group asked Elliott, who was dressed in a suit and tie, to sit in on the session and then to play.

"Music opened up to me again -- I realized how much I missed it."

He wanted to get back into music somehow, but at the time, Elliott's insurance business blossomed and he felt that he couldn't give it up. He bought a new set of drums and played in a few wedding bands.

He didn't really like playing in

weddings and wanted to get back with the group Adrenalin.

"I called them up and told them that I was a writer from Modern Drummer and was interested in doing a story on them," Elliott said. "I had always liked to write stories and I had a whole trunk full of songs that I had written when I was young that had never gotten published, so I thought I'd give it a try."

Elliott then found himself on tour with Adrenalin, Aerosmith, Night Ranger, and Ted Nugent, to write the article and "hang out with the guys."

He sent his article in to Modern Drummer, an international magazine, about Adrenalin's drummer, Brian Pastoria. The article was immediately published, much to the surprise of Elliott, who had never sent anything to a magazine before.

"When that happened I got all sorts of credibility, and my writing started to take off," he said.

Elliott then did write some articles for the Metro Times and other publications in addition to doing some booking Adrenalin on television shows and got quite a bit of press for the band -- even more than their manager had gotten, Elliott said.

He then became a promotions man and found himself hanging out backstage after many shows at places like Pine Knob.

Elliott later found himself at Club dB recording studio where he did a four-song demo tape that was shipped to national artists, including Bryan Adams.

The tape includes songs such as "Pamela" about a high school

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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Graduation is a special time for everyone. Moms, dads, aunts, uncles, and grandparents are proud of the kid's success. The graduates can heave a sigh of relief, then join in the excitement of celebrating their achievement.

High school graduation is celebrated more than any other. It's the first big achievement for most of us, and it is also the time when most kids start thinking about their independence (going away to college or getting a job and moving out on their own).

Then there's college graduation. Wow, those four years flew by fast.

As the mom of a kid who is about to receive her BA degree from MSU, I have a lot of mixed feelings.

How can this little girl of mine possibly be ready to go out and deal with the big, real world? Part of me wants to build a fence around her to protect her, but I know she'd jump the fence before I had a chance to build it.

I remember the lump in my throat as I tried to blink back the tears when I left her in the dorm room at Case Hall for the first time. She gave me a hug and said, "You'll be okay mom." I drove home that day with the memories of the little, freckle-faced kid. I remember the brown plaid dress she wore her first day of grade school. She was so excited as she waited for the school bus. Then there are the other milestones -- the day she learned how to ride a two wheel bike, the day she started middle school and I'll never forget her first boy-girl party.

The four years of college have been a learning experience for both of us. There's no doubt that we managed to keep the long distance phone service in business, but I don't regret one penny of that expense. We've also learned a lot about each other. Now for the next learning experience -- learning to live together again (it should be interesting).

For the life of me I can't picture her behind a desk in an accounting firm. Actually I think the real problem is trying to transfer the mental picture of jeans and a sweatshirt into a suit and heels.

I've discovered my daughter isn't the only one who has suddenly grown up. Patty and Larry Janiga from down the street just graduated from Eastern Michigan (with honors). I have to admit I'm still having trouble trying to picture them in business suits also, but I'm working on it.

Oh no, this is getting serious, almost every college list of students receiving degrees I've received recently has a name or two I recognize. Does that mean we have to refer to these kids as young adults now instead of kids?

Well I guess there's no doubt about the fact that they're young adults, but my kid is still a kid and always will be.

Congratulations Deb, I love you and I'm very proud of you.

East Middle School students Derek Clemens, of Plymouth, and Rob McClain, of Canton, were recently named among top 25 seventh grade math students in the state of Michigan by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.


They were honored based on a statewide mathematics test held recently at Central Michigan University.

Several Schoolcraft College employes received Presidential Recognition Awards at the college's annual recognition luncheon.

Plymouth-Canton residents receiving the award were JoAnn Stein, an English professor, and Jeff Lilley, director of accounting, both from Plymouth; and Esther Richards, a bookkeeper from Canton.

Helen Gilbert's "Tonquish Tales" history of Indians in Wayne-Washtenaw counties is entering its third printing. The Plymouthite's book has now sold almost 4,000 copies.

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Getting down to business

All you need for outdoor leisure



Vic Labadie relaxes in some of the patio furniture available in the newly opened store. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

BY LAUREN SMITH

Have you looked at your patio furniture lately and found it cracked or worn out? Maybe you have never gotten around to buying any and the warm weather is coaxing you to consider such an investment.

Even if residents already have the basics and merely want to accessorize, Labadie's Casual Furniture may be able to meet their needs.

Vic and Norm Labadie recently opened a store in Canton at 41812 Ford Rd. which carries a wide variety of brands and styles of patio furniture in about 100 fabric colors. They have a similar store in Trenton which has been open for 25 years and has been very successful.

The Labadies decided to open in Canton because, as Vic Labadie said, they have been "delivering here for 10 years" and they wanted to make it more available for customers in this area.

Labadie's is the number one volume dealer of Baroody Spence patio furniture. They have "outsold all the stores in the U.S. and Europe," said Vic Labadie, of the accomplishment. This brand is made out of a material called 'designer resin.'

"It doesn't rust, chip, peel, corrode, or break," she said. If anything happens to the frame, it has a lifetime

warranty so it will be replaced. The only kind of maintenance needed for this brand is an occasional wipe down. It can be left outdoors without the fear of damage.

"We try to carry everything with a warranty," said Vic of the merchandise. Some of the other products have seven and 12-year warranties and come in aluminum steel. The business also carry pieces in wicker and rattan.

For those residents who have already purchased the ultimate in patio furniture, there is always the option of accessorizing.

Labadie's also carries grills, including the Ducane grill as seen on the television series "Dallas," plastic glassware which Vic Labadies noted is perfect for the poolside, and outdoor lamps.

As residents begin to plan ahead for the lazy days by the pool, the Labadies are there to help them furnish or update their patio with products that minimize the hassle that could distract from the real business of simply enjoying the sun.

Labadie's is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Thursday, and Friday; on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

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Technology Center groundbreaking

The Automotive Systems Group of Johnson Controls recently held groundbreaking ceremony at the site of its new Technology Center in the MetroWest Technology Park in Plymouth Township.

Johnson Controls, headquartered in Ann Arbor, a leading supplier of seating, interior systems, and componets in the automotive industry, will use the facility to develop and implement advanced technologies to their customers.

The company estimates the cost of the Plymouth complex will exceed \$25 million. Construction of the building by the R.A. DeMattia Company will begin this month and is expected to be complete by August of next year.

Business people

Ed Bowles, Plymouth resident, was recently appointed as the new director of restaurants by the Wesley Hotel Group, a management firm for the Michigan Inn in Southfield.

manager for the Dayton Hudson Company in Novi, will be in charge of managing the Benchmark restaurant, the Bistro M, Cardi's nightclub, along with other food and beverage operations in the company.

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This black and white ink drawing was done by CEP senior Emily Tuna.

The Crier's 1989 Student Collage

The following pages contain a representation of the creativity and artistry of the students at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

CEP students have contributed their poetry, watercolors, ink and charcoal drawings, paintings, sculptures and pottery to pay tribute to their artistic achievements in the 1988-1989 school year.

Due to space limitations, many outstanding artists at CEP were not included. The Crier would like to thank them and encourage them in all their future endeavors.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER



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About our cover

The cover of this year's Community Crier Student Collage special section was laid out by Crier Photographer Chris Farina, featuring the art of CEP senior Emily Tims. Tims, 18 will be attending Michigan State University in the fall. The Crier staff would like to thank the teachers, students and administrators who helped contribute to this section.



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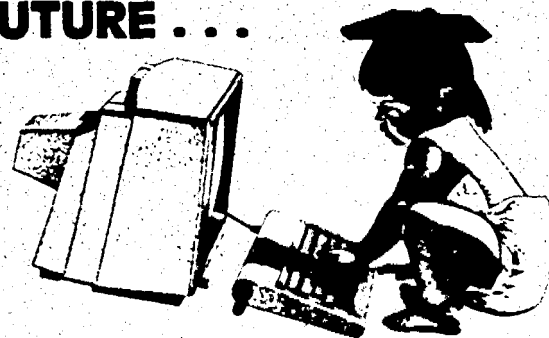


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I live in a world where things are often:

harsh	but sometimes soft
grey	but sometimes flawlessly white
painful	but sometimes gentle and forgiving

and it can really get confusing.

Donna Baumgartner
 '90

Huge waves crash against the shoreline,
 Thundering as they roll in.
 Seagulls scream for food.
 Cold wind makes you shiver.
 Down on the long docks
 Weatherbeaten fishermen unload their catch.
 A fishy smell lingers in the air.
 The men walk tiredly back and forth
 Securing their boats for the night.
 Their clothes are torn,
 But there is always a song in their hearts.
 Great warriors of the water.

Rick Van Domelen
 '89



KIM ARMSTRONG



AVRIL COMITO

REFLECTIONS

I look up --
 see myself, reflected
 in the glass.

The orange glow
 of the end of my cigarette.
 I'm transparent.
 I see open sky.
 The stars are scarce;
 faint dots in the
 nothing of space.
 Branches and leaves,
 hanging over the road,
 are a blur as
 we go by.

You can see through
 me; see nothing.

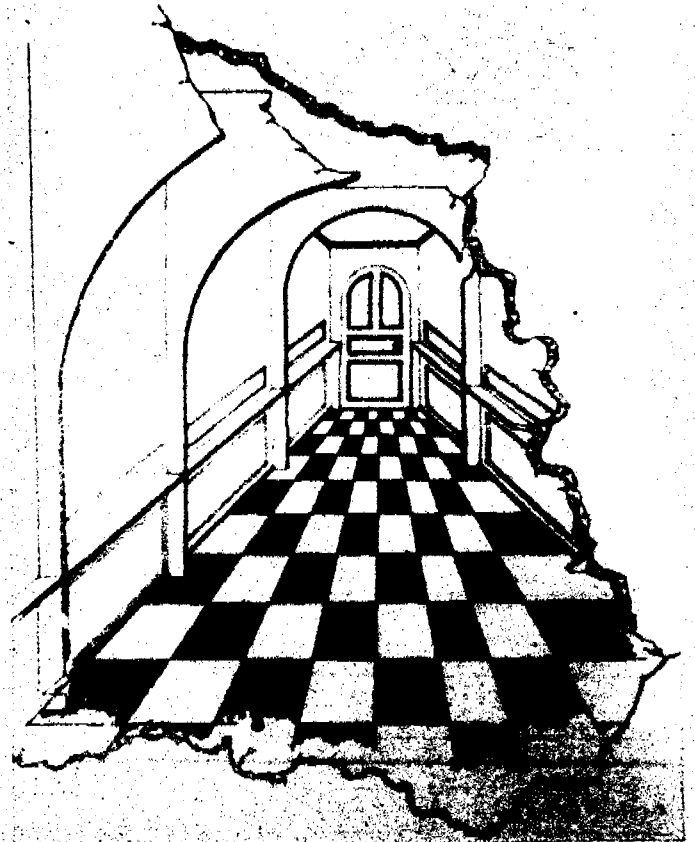
Maureen Becker
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My War

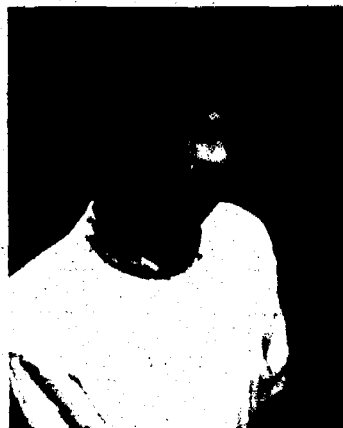
In the days of Vikings and Pirates there were
knives, and swords,
The war got more intense --
powdered guns and cannons.
Man is an inventor
and along came new ideas --
tanks, machine guns and grenades.

There will be one day, though
when man can invent no more.
The day will come
when the sun doesn't shine and the birds don't sing.
The day won't begin or end,
for man has invented the power
to create the biggest and best war.
Who will win or lose?
No one will ever know.

Curt Stinson
'89



JOHN DAWBARN



KEVIN JAMES

The stripes across my face
black against my orange
Jungle full of screams
from his pumpkin and baby
by the big leaf tree
Playing with a ball of vine
pawing, whip my tail
racing towards my prey
in the running river --
Daddi shouted "You got me -- tiger!"

Jani Silber
'89

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On The Honors and Awards!!



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Rochelle Patterson: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

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Stephen Robison: Principal's Honor Roll; Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award

Brian Romack: Michigan Competitive; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Heather Schlachter: Principal's Honor Roll; Oakland University Student Life Scholarship; Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award; Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Academic Honors Scholarship; Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence

William Schooes: Michigan Competitive

Harold Scholtz: Michigan Competitive

Jeffrey Schwinn: Michigan Competitive

Stacey Skeppstrom: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; United States Air Force Academy Appointment; Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit; University of Southern California Dean's Scholarship; United States Senate Youth Award

Mark Sobkow: Michigan Competitive

Cindy Spessard: Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence; Principal's Honor Roll

John Spierer: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Delta Epsilon Phi German Honor Society

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William Teller: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Delta Epsilon Phi German Honor Society

Brian Thelen: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; National Merit - Commended Student

Kelly Thelen: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Rensselaer - Math/Science Award; Madam Curie - Society of Women's Engineers Association Award; Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Canon Executive Forum Leadership Scholarship

Emily Tims: Michigan Competitive; Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship; Certificate of Merit - Scholastic Art Award

Mark Toth: Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle Award for Cartoon Collection; Certificate of Merit - Scholastic Art Award Gold Key

Wendy Valerie: Canon Rotary Vocational Scholarship

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Brian Wuklie: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Catherine Yeung: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Eastern Michigan University Award for Academic Excellence; Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholar Award; Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit - National Merit Scholarship Program

Jill Estey: Principal Leadership Award - Certificate of Merit

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Honor Roll; Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award; Honor Key in Skills for Living

William Teller: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Delta Epsilon Phi German Honor Society

Brian Thelen: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; National Merit - Commended Student

Kelly Thelen: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Rensselaer - Math/Science Award; Madam Curie - Society of Women's Engineers Association Award; Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Canon Executive Forum Leadership Scholarship

Emily Tims: Michigan Competitive; Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship; Certificate of Merit - Scholastic Art Award

Mark Toth: Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle Award for Cartoon Collection; Certificate of Merit - Scholastic Art Award Gold Key

Wendy Valerie: Canon Rotary Vocational Scholarship

Shawn VanDerriel: Principal's Honor Roll; Honor Key in English

Danielle Walquist: Michigan Competitive; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Sezy Warra: Honor Key in English

Steven Wertz: Masonic Foundation of Michigan & Terrien Lodge Scholarship

Amy West: Principal's Honor Roll

Almee Whitit: Michigan Competitive

James Williams: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Joshua Worth: Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; National Merit - Finalist; Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Publication Member; Quill and Scroll Gold Key recipient (Editorial Cartoon); Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle Recipient (Cartoon Collection, Ad Design); Quill and Scroll International First Place Publication Member; Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association Second Place for Editorial Cartoon; Certificate of Merit - Scholastic Art Award Gold Key; Honor Key in English

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Simon Keeton: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Lisa Kemnitz: Western Michigan University Academic Achievers Award

Shelley Ketcham: Certificate of Merit - National Merit Scholarship Program; Michigan State University Merit Scholarship; Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Erick Krueger: Finalist in the Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Cholly Kubanek: Founder's Epsilon Phi National College Letter of Commendation - National Merit Scholarship Program; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Lisa LaLoeder: Schoolcraft College Trustee Award

Kimberly Larner: Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence

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Traci Lee: Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; Woman's Club of Plymouth - Dr. Roger Bookwalter and Dr. Philip Warren Merit Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Andrew Lesko: The Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition - Award for the highest score achieved of Centennial Educational Park; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

John Brylinski: Wayne State University Merit Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Elizabeth Casdoff: Detroit Free Press Political Cartoon Art Award; Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Publication Member; Quill & Scroll International First Place Publication Member; Michigan Press Women High School Journalism Contest Second Place for Sports Writing

Richard Casdoff: The University of Michigan Regents - Alumni Scholar Merit Award; Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Publication Editor; Quill & Scroll International First Place Publication Editor; Delta Epsilon Phi National German Honor Society

Dana Cupper: Calvin College Honors Scholarship

Devang Datta: Wayne State University Merit Scholarship

John Danivart: Center for Creative Studies Scholarship

Ryan Ennis: Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award; Delta Epsilon Phi National German Honor Society

Kristopher Erickson: Certificate of Merit - National Merit Scholarship Program

Jill Estey: Principal Leadership Award - Certificate of Merit

David Gackenbach: Letter of Commendation - National Merit Scholarship Program; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Shelli Pintore: Plymouth Rotary Vocational-Technical Education Scholarship; Canon Rotary Vocational-Technical Education Scholarship

Kevin Parakk: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Julie Parks: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

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Marla Pawluska: Eastern Michigan University Marketing Scholarship

Robert Petrenas: Schoolcraft College Trustee Award

Jonathan Pilsley: The Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition - Recognition of High Academic Achievement

Angela Platter: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Jennifer Ratcliffe: Presidential Scholarship - Grand Valley State University; Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; American Legion Citizen of the Year Award Second Place

Carmelita Reyes: Society of Women Engineers - Certificate of Merit; Wayne State University Merit Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Craig Richardson: Ashland College Scholarship for Working

Lori Riess: First Baptist Church of Plymouth Elder; Honigson Memorial Scholarship; Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Susan Rogers: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Christopher Romanowski: Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship; The Joanne Winkelman Heise Founder's Scholarship; Plymouth Community Band Scholarship, Summer 1988 & Spring 1989

Andreas Roy: The Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition - Recognition of High Academic Achievement; Certificate of Merit - National Merit Scholarship Program; Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; The Observer Academic All Star Award; Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Award - State of Michigan; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Andrew Sand: Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Amy Schlabach: Central Michigan University - Board of Trustee Scholarship

Amy Schmidt: Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award; WSDP Westland Civilians Program

Shawna Shaik: Century III Leaders Program Finalist in State; Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; Detroit Free Press Scholarship State Finalist; Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Publication Member; Quill & Scroll International First Place Publication Member; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Kashif Sheikh: Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; American Legion Citizen of the Year Award Second Place

Dawn Shiek: Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholar Award; Western Michigan University Academic Achievers Award; Woman's Club of Plymouth Honorable Mention; Society of Women Engineers - Certificate of Merit; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Jelle Shimmel: Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award

Robert Shimmel: Letter of Commendation - National Merit Scholarship Program; Mercy Model United Nations Award - Best Delegate

Steven Simmons: Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association Honorable Mention for Editorial Cartoon

Lyne Sobko: Junior Miss Program - Physical Fitness Category State Level

Matthew Stacey: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Deborah Steffen: Certificate of Merit - National Merit Scholarship Program; Masonic Scholarship - Tyrann Lodge #500 F&AM; Princeton University Scholarship; Sunside Journalism Focus: HOPE Contest Third Place Winner; Columbia University Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle Winner; First Place National in Editorial Writing; Columbia University Gold Crown Award Winner for CEP Perspective; Coca-Cola National Scholarship Semifinalist; Quill & Scroll International First Place Publication Editor; Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Peter Stelmasek: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Joseph Stople: The University of Michigan-Dearborn Distinguished Student Leader Recognition

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Meredith Strawn: Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholar Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Colleen Sullivan: Western Michigan University - Tutor Scholarship

Jennifer Syra: Oakland University - Award for Excellence

Risho Takahashi: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Mauro Thomas: Western Michigan University - Academic Achiever's Award

Traci Thomas: Webster Scholarship - Albion College; Gestacker Professional Management Program Scholarship - Albion College; Albion Honors Program in Honors College; VFW Scholarship; Mayflower L. Gamble Post; Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Steven Valentine: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Christopher Vander Weele: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Richard Vandomelen: VFW Scholarship; Mayflower L. Gamble Post; Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Theresa Verrast: Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Plymouth Rotary Vocational-Technical Education Scholarship

Katie Vesnaugh: Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Michael Weller: Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

JoAnna Wiklund: Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

Freeman Woodley: Plymouth Rotary Vocational-Technical Education Scholarship

Marla Wordhouse: Madonna College Athletic Scholarship

Joan Zaretti: Medallion Scholarship Program - Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship; Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award; Plymouth Community Chorus Scholarship - The University of Michigan - Regents-Alumni Scholarship; Joanna Valer AAUW Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; American Legion Citizen of the Year Award First Place

Caitlyn Zheng: Schoolcraft College Trustee Award

Jennifer Ziegler: Eastern Michigan University Scholarship

Emily Zinn: Certificate of Merit - National Merit Scholarship Program; The University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship; Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Publication Editor; Detroit Free Press Editorial Writing Award of Commendation; Quill & Scroll International First Place Publication Editor; Elie Graham Memorial Scholarship Recipient to Attend Washington Journalism Conference; Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Canon Community Over Merit Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award

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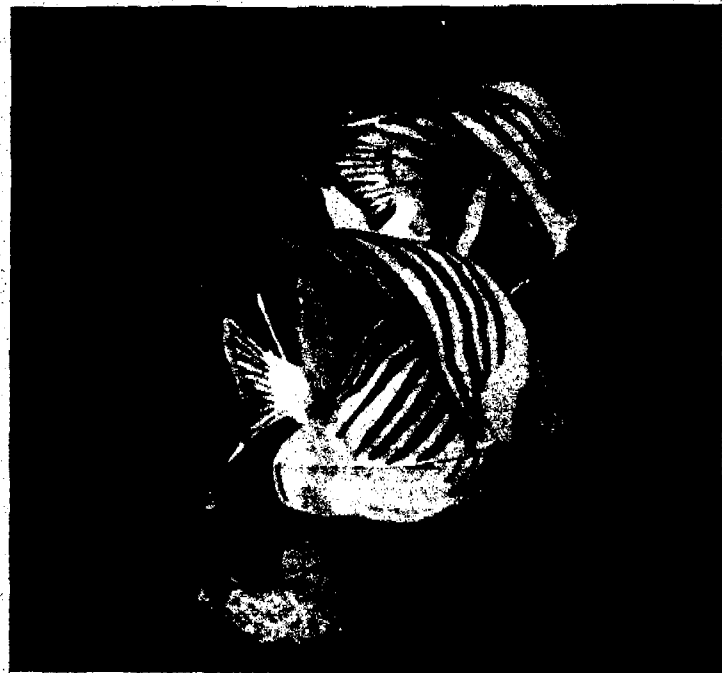
A Young Man

A young man,
 eighteen or so
 preaching about patriotism.
 It was no surprise when we heard
 he had joined the armed forces of America.
 From his childhood
 I could see it,
 I never understood.

To me he was a blindfolded fool,
 believing in the mislead glory
 of a crumbling country,
 Uncle Sam needs you.
 He wants to defend the stars
 and the stripes,
 protect his country
 from the opposing force.

I want to bring him home
 and protect him from the greed
 and falseness of the land he holds as his
 redemption.
 Never will he believe me,
 That he is defending hate,
 not honor.

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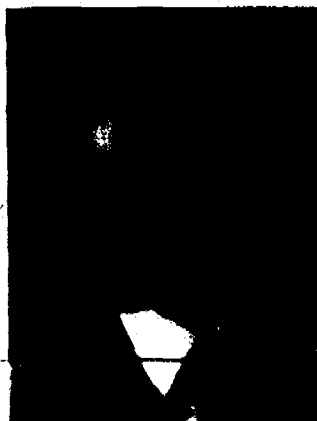
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 Of a fool in the clouds who can see through it all,
 whose people have long since gone...
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 Surrounded by eagles who can't
 And towers of air that rise so high,
 Echoing an ancient chant...
 The old man sitting on the mountaintop -
 Talking to the wind and the rain;
 While beneath the mountain where all words stop,
 The villagers think he's insane.
 And everyone thinks he's insane.
 This fool in the clouds who can see through it all,
 To the towers of air rising nine miles tall,
 And the majestic eagles who re forced to crawl;
 He sees it clearly and tells them all -
 And everyone thinks he's insane.

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Faster
Faster

FASTER

Wind through
my hair, water
in my face,
like a small
rose petal in
the blue water
of Lake Michigan


Bump
Bump
Bump

Weak knees from
forceful water
under my legs
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Sara Johnson
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Meet our graduating high school seniors:




Scott Gyorke, 18, has been a teller with Community Federal since August of 1987. He graduated from Detroit Catholic Central where he successfully completed classes in economics, business law and criminal justice. This August Scott will begin work on a bachelor's degree in economics and law at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Scott is looking forward to attaining his career goal of becoming an attorney or doing some kind of government work. Who knows, he may even run for office.

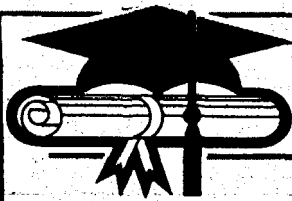
Shannon Schotts, 18, has been with Community Federal since February of 1989. Upon graduation from Plymouth Canton High School this past January, where she successfully completed college-prep and accounting courses, Shannon began attending Schoolcraft College. With a career goal of a Certified Public Accountant, Shannon will transfer to Eastern Michigan University this fall to major in accounting.

Congratulations and best of luck to all the 1989 graduates!

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Congratulations Graduates



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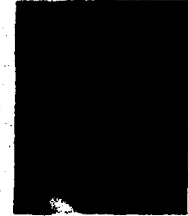
*Terri,
Congratulations!
You Made It!
Love, Mom and Dad*



*Congratulations and Happy
18th Birthday, Becky!*



*Congratulations, Gordiel!
Good Luck at CMU
Love, Mom and Dad*



*Congratulations, Gary!
We're Very Proud of You
Love, Mom and Dad*



*Congratulations, Karen!
We're Proud of You.
Good Luck at CMU
Love, Mom, Dad, and Amy*



*Goodbye Salem - Hello Purdue!
Congratulations, Julie!
Love, Dad and Mom*



*Julie Ellenwood
Baby Look At You Now!!
Love, Your Family*



*Congratulations, John!
Best of Luck at MSU
Love, Rick and Mom*



*Congratulations Paul!
Good Luck in College*



*Jeanne, Congratulations!
We Couldn't be Prouder!
Love, Mom, Dad and Family*



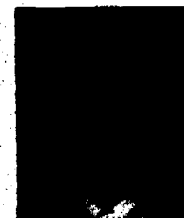
*Congratulations, Lynda!
We Love You
Mom, Dad
Marty, Dave and Sue*



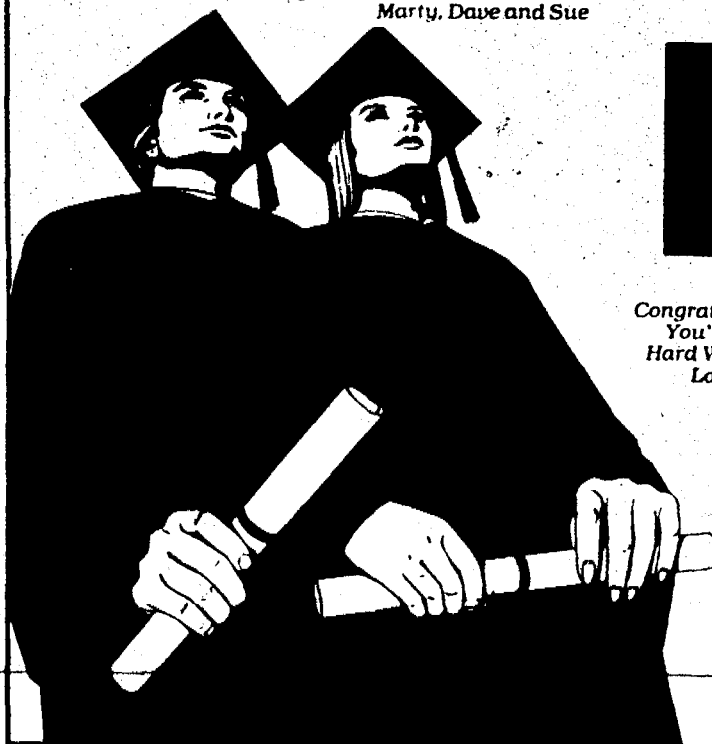
*Congratulations, Amy West!
Good Luck at MSU.
We Love You*



*Congratulations, Shanel!
Good Luck at U of MI
Love, Your Family*



*You Did It, Jas!
Good Luck
Love, Mom, Dad, Chris*



*Congratulations, Jim!
You've Realized
Hard Work Pays Off
Love, Mom*



*Congratulations to my
Favorite MSU Grad.
I'm Proud of You!
Love, Mom*



*Congratulations, Candy!
You Persevered
We're So Proud
Love, Mom and Dad*

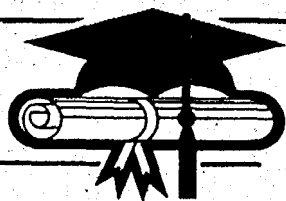


*Congratulations, Karen!
We're Very Proud of You.
Love, Mom and Dad*



*Rebecca - Good Luck
at UNCI! Love, Mom, Dad
George, Mike*

Class of 89



*Congratulations, Dawnielle!
We're Proud of all Your
Achievements
Love, Dad*



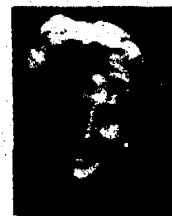
*Congratulations Amy!
We're Very Proud of You!
Love, Mom and Dad*



*Lucy -- Our MSU Graduate!
Congratulations, We Love You!
Mom and Dad*



*Congratulations, Julie Genrich!
Good Luck at MSU
Love, Your Family*



*Candl
Congratulations, Graduate!
We're Proud of You.
Love, Mom and Dad*



*Congratulations, Elizabeth!
Good Luck at EMU
Love, Your Family*



*You've Come A Long Way, Sarah!
Congrats from
Mom, Dad and Megan*



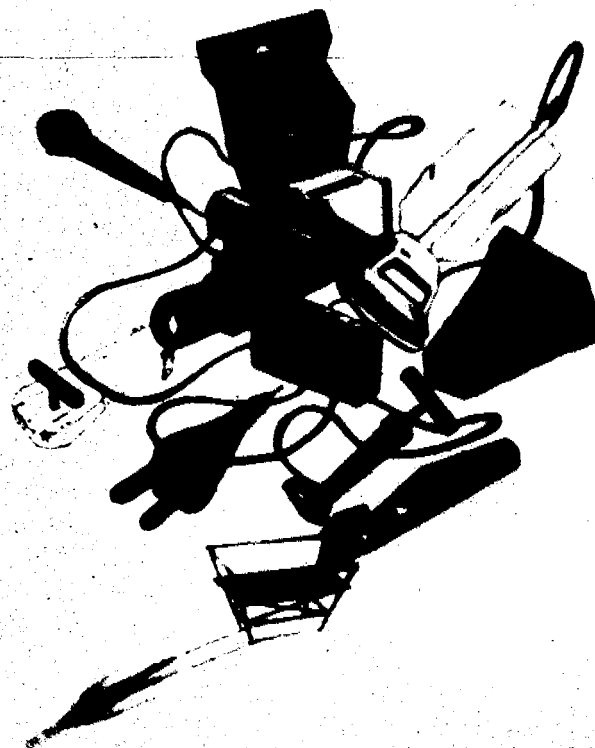
*Congratulations Stephante!
Wishing You Success
And Happiness!
Love, Your Family*

plus

The Race

Waiting at the red light
the car hums.
My foot gently rests on the accelerator
and the other,
firmly presses on the brakes.
My palms slowly collect sweat
as I, impatiently, wait.
The light turns yellow.
My foot on the brake
softens its pressure.
My other foot anxiously
awaits the green.
Suddenly, the light changes.
Screech! Tire and pavement scream
as I go on my way.

Greg Szelazek
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Places to be

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YMCA day camp

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is currently taking registration for summer day camps.

Day camp enables children ages five to 11 to experience camping without having to be away from home. It will be held at Plymouth Township Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each session for one week, Monday through Friday.

Each camp session will revolve around a central theme. Children will learn about nature, do crafts, play games, and do story telling.

Pre-school Day Camp is similar to youth day camp but geared towards children ages three to five. It will be held 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Counselors in training will also be offered for mature campers age 12-14. They will learn camping skills, counselor training, values clarification, and will assist day camp counselors in programming for younger children.

For further information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

'Volunteerism in America'

4th of July parade

Preparations are underway for this year's Fourth of July parade.

The Plymouth Jaycees have been working with a Citizens Advisory Committee to bring some new ideas and make this year's parade better than ever.

Among the changes are a reversal of the parade route, and additional floats, bands, and clowns. Also WSDP radio has agreed to broadcast parade music at the time of the parade, and spectators are encouraged to bring radios with them to the parade route.

The theme of this year's parade is

"Volunteerism in America." Groups will be preparing floats that salute the various community service organizations.

Although 10 sponsors have already volunteered financial support, additional sponsors and participants are needed.

Those interested in helping out through entering a float, dressing up as a clown, riding a bicycle or sponsoring a float, contact chairperson Tonya Smith at 455-9308, or write the Plymouth Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48710.

Summer playground fun

A Supervised Playground Program will begin June 21 at 18 sites throughout Canton and run through Aug. 4.

All sites will feature a supervised program of activities for children ages five to 15, including arts and crafts,

sports, field trips, games and special events.

The program meets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration takes place at each park site.

Call 397-5110 for more information or specific times.

Read for fun and prizes

The Plymouth District Library is getting ready for a summer of fun for young readers.

Reach for the Stars, this summer's reading program, is a six-week program for independent readers who are ages six to 12 years old.

Everyone who signs up will receive a free bumper sticker and will be able to enter contests and attend special events on Thursday afternoons. Registration

begins June 19 at the library.

Star Travelers, this year's read to me program, is for children six and under who do not read on their own. Parents read to them and keep track of the books read. There will be prizes and programs throughout the six weeks.

Registration begins June 19 at the library.

For more information call the library 453-0750.

Rockettes give clinic

The Salem High Rockettes Pom-pon squad will be offering a pom-pon clinic open to girls ages four to 14 to help raise money for new squad uniforms.

Fundamentals of stretching, pom moves, and kickline techniques will be taught during the clinic. Participants will also learn a short routine.

The clinic will be held on June 17 in the Salem gymnasium from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is a \$5 donation.

For further information call Elizabeth Barker at 420-2536.

PCAC art auction June 8

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will be holding its Spring Luncheon and Silent Art Auction on June 8 in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Participants are asked to bring in a piece of artwork they no longer want, at noon or a little before, such as paintings or framed prints, with name and price attached.

A donation of 10 per cent of the selling price is appreciated. Participation is optional.

Reservation and luncheon pre-paid by June 5 is \$8.

Members and friends are welcome.

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WOMEN IN JAPAN
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is presenting a program featuring Izumi Suzuki at the June 19 dinner meeting. Suzuki will discuss the status of women in Japan today. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. with the program at 7:15 p.m. For further information and reservations call Maria Holmes at 459-7321 or Marcia Rapnicki at 365-6197.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL OPENINGS
The Plymouth-Canon Steelers junior football program still has a few openings on its varsity team for youths ages 12-13 years old and weighing 100-140 pounds, or 14 years old and weighing 100-120 pounds. All other teams are by waiting list. For more information call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

MARQUIS AUDITIONS
The Marquis Theatre in Northville is holding auditions for its upcoming presentation on "The Foreigner." Auditions on June 12 from 7:30-10 p.m. at the theater. Five male and one female role open. The show will be presented in September. For further details call Art Rizzo at 865-5988.

SCHOOLCRAFT GOLF TOURNEY
The sixth annual Schoolcraft College Foundation's Golf Tournament is slated for June 20. The cost is \$135 and includes 18 holes of golf, greens fees, golf cart, lunch, dinner and locker facilities. Donations to the SC Foundation are tax deductible. For further information call 462-4417.

DUO GUITAR CONCERT
There will be a Duo Guitar Concert at Madonna College on June 11 at 4 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Admission is free. For further information call 591-5097. Performing will be Helene Jablonski and Michael Casher.

MSSUPPORT GROUP
The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet on June 11 at 2 p.m. at St. Kenneth's Church on Haggerty Road, Dr. Thomas Wrobel, psychologist for the disabled, will be the speaker. Call 455-2461 for further information.

PCAC SILENT AUCTION
The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will hold a Spring Luncheon and Silent Art Auction on Thursday (June 8) at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Hospitality and art review at noon. For further information call Diane Adams at 455-8632.

SUMMER YOUTH CAMPS
The Plymouth Family YMCA is hosting YMCA Day Camping for children ages five to 11 at the Plymouth Township Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this summer. Each session will be one week, Monday through Friday. For details call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

POPMPON CLINIC
The Salem High Rockettes Pom-pon squad will offer a pom-pon clinic for girls ages four to 14 on June 17 at 9 a.m. in the Salem gym. The cost is a \$5 donation to be used to help buy new squad uniforms. For information call 420-2536.

HANDLING DIFFICULT PEOPLE
"How to Handle Difficult People," is the topic of a seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 14 at the Plymouth Hilton. The cost is \$3 and includes instruction, a workbook and coffee breaks. Also continuing education credit available.

CANTON FIVE MILE RUN
The 11th Annual Canton Five Mile Run is set for June 24 at 8 a.m. at the Township Administration Building. Age groups from 14 and under to 50 and over. Race begins at 9 a.m. T-shirts to the first 150 participants and plaques and medals for top three in each age group. Advance registration is \$6 by June 22. Late entry is \$7. For further information call Bob Dates at the Canton Parks and Recreation (sponsors of the run) at 397-5110.

LEGION GARAGE SALE
The American Legion Post 391 will host its annual Garage Sale on June 8-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 979 Palmer. Proceeds for the Passage-Gayde Post 391. For information call 453-9494.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Peter Lutheran Church on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth on June 16 from 2-8 p.m. For an appointment call Karen Skipper at 344-8941.

TOASTMASTERS DINNER MTG
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635 for details.

What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI, 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS
Overeater's Anonymous meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Growth Works, Inc., facility in the City of Plymouth.

LITTLE CAESAR'S KICK TEAM
A new Little Caesar's Premier soccer team is being formed for boys born in 1977. Tryouts will be held Thursday (June 8) at 6 p.m. and June 11 at 5 p.m. at the Northville soccer field on the west side of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads. For further information call 522-8065.

PLYMOUTH KICKS TEAM
The 1976 Plymouth Kicks Premier soccer team will hold tryouts for any boy born in 1976 who is interested in playing soccer this year. Call 453-1136 or 459-4835 for further details.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF DIVORCE
The "Legal Aspects of Divorce" is the topic for the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. To be held June 27 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 462-4443.

MOM GROUP MEETING
MOM (Meet Other Mothers) will hold a group meeting on Friday (June 9) at the First Presbyterian Church in the City of Plymouth. Time is 9:30 a.m. For further information call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

CANTON LIONS FOOTBALL
Canton Lions Football Club is looking for boys ages nine to 14 for football and the group also has a few openings for girls ages nine to 11 for the cheerleading squad. Registration is set for June 24 at the McDonalds on Ford Road from noon to 4 p.m. For further information call Katie at 981-1496 or Lynn at 459-4691.

FRIENDS OF THE OPERA
Friends of the Opera will present a concert -- "Dramatic Sounds" -- on June 10 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Hall at Madonna College. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information call 582-0997 or 845-9634.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
Oakwood-Canton Health Center Volunteer Guild will host a Gigantic Garage and Bake Sale on June 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for the big tent at the corner of Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton. For further information call 459-7030.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING
The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 will host its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. on June 8. This will be the last business meeting for the 1988-89 year. Next meeting on Sept. 14. For further information call Cornelius VanBoven at 453-7629 or Jim Maahs at 455-5541.

EMPLOYEE INVOLVEMENT SEMINAR
The Plymouth, Northville and Livonia Chambers of Commerce will host a seminar on Employee Involvement on June 15 at Schoolcraft College. Registration is at 8 a.m. with the program until 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. For information and reservations call the Plymouth Community Chamber at 453-1540.

9TH ANNUAL SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNEY
The 9th Annual Canton Scrambles Golf Tournament is set for June 18 at 11 a.m. at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The cost is \$54 per team. Eighteen holes with three-member teams. For further information call 397-5110. Entry deadline is June 15.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB
The Three Cities Art Club will host its Annual Spring Art Show on June 16-18 at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road. The free exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Juror Marjorie Chellstrop, a faculty member at Madonna College, will present awards at 12:30 p.m. on Friday. Many of the artworks will be available for sale. Call 453-3710 for further information.

PLYMOUTH YMCA 10TH ANNUAL RUN
The Plymouth Family YMCA 10th Annual Run is set for Sunday, June 18 through the streets of downtown Plymouth. There are three races -- one mile fun run, and five and 10 kilometer races. The pre-registration fee is \$8 for the one mile and \$10 for the five and 10 kilometer runs. Cost on the morning of the race is \$10 for the one mile and \$12 for the other two races. There are 14 age divisions for male and female. Plaques for overall winners and medals for top division winners. Long sleeve t-shirts are included in the race fee. Refreshments available to runners at the finish. Registration begins at 7 a.m. The fun run and five kilometer start at 8 a.m. with 10 kilometer at 8:45 a.m. Applications, routes and other information through the Plymouth YMCA. Call 453-2904.

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Seminar planned Handling difficult people

"How to Handle Difficult People," is the topic of a seminar to be held at the Plymouth Hilton on June 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar, sponsored by National Seminars, Inc., will cover topics such as understanding what motivates difficult people, predicting and preparing for difficult encounters, altering negative behavior, and finding and eliminating the root problem of any conflict.

The cost for the workshop is \$59 which includes a comprehensive workbook, coffee breaks, and a certificate for continuing education credits.

For more information and telephone registration, call National Seminars, Inc. at 1-800-258-7246.

Resident experiences Alaskan oil spill

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away from his deer project to work on surveying wildlife populations, making "pre-impact" studies to see how life would change on the island.

Though the oil spill was more than 700 miles away, Bologna said that it had begun effecting Kodiak when he left there just three weeks ago.

Much of Bologna's time was spent in a morgue identifying dead birds (birds have been among the hardest hit by the

spill) and preparing them as evidence. He also spent long hours in the field scrambling over rocks and along beaches, chasing information about the wildlife from boats and helicopters and keeping an eye out for the spill's approach.

"I don't think its gotten much better there," said Bologna, who returned to Alaska last week. "It had hit Kodiak pretty bad as I was leaving."

Bologna said the oil first began showing up as "tar balls," balls of crude oil ranging in size from that of a ping pong ball to a basketball.

Then the "moose" arrived, he said. Moose looks like a thick, brownish sediment floating on the surface of the water.

All of the dead animals Bologna identified had a price tag and Exxon will be charged for the thousands of dead birds and sea creatures as a part of the clean-up costs.

Bologna said there were plenty of ups and downs during his Alaskan experience.

One of the ups was seeing Bald Eagles everywhere he turned. The downs revolved around the hardships of working 14-16 hour days in the field over a seven-day stretch and not being able to take a shower for days on end.

"Alaska is a tremendous experience," he said. "You really fall in love with it. And the thing is, it's not polluted."

Bologna will stay in Alaska until mid-July. After that he plans to pursue graduate work in oceanography at the University of Maine.

Elliott dreams music

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sweetheart, and "Timothy" which is about a friend of Elliott's that killed himself.

He likes to write songs with meaningful lyrics, and considers the songs to be somewhat bittersweet.

"Someone once asked me why I don't write more upbeat lyrics," he said. "The thing is the world isn't real upbeat."

Elliott likes to consider his songs to have hope because "the sun always comes up, no matter what."

He is currently in the midst of getting a live act together and keeping up his Main Street based insurance business. He recently shot a video in Nashville for his song "Pamela" and will be singing the national anthem at Tiger Stadium some time in July.

Elliott hopes to get a group together for this year's Fall Festival and eventually make a living in music.

The culmination of his dreams would be to record an album and then to go on tour for a year.

"That would be a dream come true - there's nothing else beyond that that I would ever want," Elliott said.

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Toys: a reflection of our culture

BY LAUREN SMITH

Browsing through the many "Treasures of Childhood--150 years of American Toys" presented during the Artrain last week, it was evident that toys are not merely trivial aspects of childhood forever stripped of their importance to adults.

Indeed, they reflect our culture, our interests, and are used in education; toys effect adult lives as thoroughly as they influence childhood memories.

More than 300 objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson toy collection were on display in the Artrain over the weekend for children to enjoy and adults to reminisce. A short movie was presented at the entrance of the display which discussed the role of toys in our society.

As the film said, toys "reveal trends in American life." They are tokens of our history, our economy, our education, and our national and world-wide interests.

The magic that toys have worked in a child's imagination, may also have a charm in the adult world. As one guide in the train pointed out, the Mickey Mouse watch produced by the Ingersol company in 1932 during the depression saved the company from bankruptcy. Eleven thousand of these watches were sold in one day.

That illustrates the power of seemingly insignificant and childish trends and gimmicks to make profound impacts on the adult world.

Not only have toys had a profound



economic influence but they also reflect the aspects of our culture which do not change and are universal. Many of the display cases were presented to show how some motifs have been employed again and again -- even over cultures.

A very simple rag doll dated from 100-400 A.D. was compared to the contemporary Raggedy Ann doll. The teddy bear, though not as old a model as the rag doll, has survived, and examples can even be found today of the simple, awkward bear like the one in the Artrain dated from 1910. It has become a symbol of our culture.

Despite toys that have created a life and fame for themselves, our commercial economy has created many toys of childhood to promote or profit from cultural trends.

The McDonald's Game is an example of the novelty and interest Americans found in the fast food business. The object of the game is to serve the food the fastest to win the points. The Beatles Flip Your Wig Game, dated from 1964, is obviously a reaction to that American music craze.

Today a lot of toys and dolls can be found on the market that represent modern day fads. Now, rather than

have toys made to capture characters in cartoons or Disney such as the immortal Mickey Mouse, cartoons are being created to promote the sales of newly marketed heroes and characters.

Some of the immortal toys that many adults and children have shared have interesting histories associated with famous adults. J. L. Wright, the son of Frank Lloyd, is responsible for the creation of Lincoln Logs.

Toys also reflect in many ways the changing lives adults lead, changes in the world's technology, and changes in real world values. Complexity in the adult world can be seen in the demand for intricate and advanced toys.

Simple mop and sweeper sets in the display are not as common now. The drawing kits from 1897 have been replaced with Etch-a-Sketch in 1984. The market these days centers on the battery operated toys which move themselves and appear to be virtually self-sufficient.

Despite the variety and the inevitable number of short-lived creations, trains, teddy bears, dolls, and piggy banks to name a few have continued to have a placen the American child's life. Not only do these special objects brighten a child's imagination but they serve as colorful, vivid relics of our history and our culture.

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Bodene, of Livonia

Geraldine D. Bodene, 62, of Livonia, died June 3 in Ann Arbor. Memorial Services were to be held at a later date.

Survivors include: husband Donald W., of Livonia; sons Daniel Bodene, former managing editor of The Community Crier, and his wife Cynthia, former art director of COMMA., of Hollywood, FL; and sons Craig, of Grand Rapids, and Clinton, of Sacramento, CA; and sister Janet Nichous, of San Diego.

Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Vos, long-time resident

Jacqueline E. Vos, 75, of Vero Beach FL, died May 14 in Vero Beach. Services were held May 17 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Vero Beach with the Rev. David C. Lord officiating.

Mrs. Vos was a long time Plymouth resident. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Michigan Club, the New York Club, and the Golden Wheel Club of Vero Beach.

Survivors include: son John, of Plymouth; daughter Judy Cathey, of Clio; sister Betty Nephew, of Vero Beach; and nine grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the American Lung Association, 2701 N. Australian Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

Rabias, of Plymouth

Mary Rabias, 81, of Palm Harbor, FL, died May 27 in Palm Harbor. Services were held May 31 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Andrew J. Forish officiating.

Mrs. Rabias is formerly of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband John P., of Palm Harbor, FL; son Robert, of Livonia; daughter Delphine Brockman, of Northville; brothers Joseph Wenta, Michael Wenta, Stanley Wenta, and John Wenta, all of Michigan; sisters Julia Paseshnik, Millie Moreland, and Alice Cordero, all of Michigan, and Irene Algase, of Nevada; and four grandchildren.

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Burial was in Oakland Hills in Novi.

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Community Deaths

VanDyke, FISH volunteer

Helen S. VanDyke, 81, of Plymouth, died May 22 in Plymouth. Services were held May 24 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. VanDyke was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Detroit. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and a volunteer with FISH.

Survivors include: daughters Barbara Ketcherside, of Plymouth, Norma VanDyke, of Philadelphia; son John, of Plymouth; sisters Alice Gordon, of Holland, Lois Carpenter, of Sturgis, Hazel Severance, of Northville, Beulah Minford, of Lapeer; brother Ernest Severance, of Walled Lake; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial Contributions may be given to Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Jordan, WWII veteran

Allen M. Jordan, 73, of Plymouth, died May 24 in Plymouth. Services were held May 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Jordan was retired from Ford Motor Company. He came to the Plymouth community in 1964 from Portsmouth, OH. He was active in rock collecting and lapidary. He was a life member of the Mayflower Post 6695. In World War II, he received the purple heart and oak leaf cluster.

Survivors include: wife Virginia A., of Plymouth; daughter Martha E. Nicholas, of Canton; step-daughter Jeannette Hopkins, of Plymouth; step-son Gordon Wallace, of Arizona; sisters Maxine Reppy and Beatrice Lampham; brother John; grandson Bobby A. Nicholas; and nine step grandchildren.

Memorial contributions should be made to the Arbor Hospice -- personalized nursing service.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Swartz, former teacher

Helen Wells Swartz, 88, of Niles, MI died May 24. Services were held May 26 in Buchanan, MI.

Mrs. Swartz, who graduated from the University of Michigan in 1923, was a popular school teacher at Plymouth High School from 1923-1942. She moved to a farm owned by her parents in Niles in 1942 and taught for some time in Howe School in Buchanan. She was also a member of the Alpha Beta chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Survivors include: nephew Jim Gillete, of Niles; and niece Alice Kring, also of Niles.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Museum. Arrangements were made by the Swen Funeral Home in Buchanan.

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Artley, Anderson lead election spenders

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In this year's school board race, two candidates have spent more than \$1,000 -- Artley, and Robert Anderson, who has been endorsed by CBE.

Anderson, who said that he will spend about \$3,000, filed a pre-election campaign statement on June 1, the deadline for pre-election reports.

Artley said that he was told by Mary McLean, an election official at the county clerk's office, that he was not required to file a pre-election statement because he had not gone over the \$1,000 limit in the past.

When asked by The Crier about the filing of the statement, Artley released

all the relevant information, and filed a statement late Tuesday.

"I will certainly take this issue up with the county clerk, and will contest the late fee," he said.

"I have nothing to hide. I was just told that I did not have to file," he said.

Carl Battishill, another candidate, spent about \$900, just under the limit.

"I stayed under the limit purposefully. I even cancelled my ad (in The Crier) because I didn't want to go over," he said.

Organizations that raise or spend more than \$1,000 on a candidate or ballot proposal -- in this case on the school millage requests -- must also file statements.

The Citizen's Election Committee, which is running the "I Care" campaign, filed a pre-election statement Monday, a few days after the deadline, according to officials in the county clerk's office.

The committee spent about \$3,000 according to Jack Farrow, committee chairperson.

Citizens for Better Education (CBE) has filed a statement of organization with the department's Lansing office, but has not filed a pre-election campaign statement.

"CBE has not filed, because we have not spent \$200 on the campaign of Robert Anderson, or for the millage," said Diane Daskalakis, CBE president. "It would have been inappropriate to file."

CBE's status as a political committee at the county level was dissolved on Jan. 31, after the group paid a \$300 late filing fee -- the maximum allowable penalty.

Election officials in Lansing said that organizations file at the state level only when they plan on supporting candidates or ballot questions that are state-wide.

"They should at some point plan on doing something at the state level if they've filed with us," said Jane Filipiak, of the Department of State's Bureau of Elections in Lansing.

"We are a large organization now, when you grow, you have to file the appropriate papers," she said, adding that CBE may plan to support candidates or ballot proposals at the state level in the future, but has no actual issues in mind right now.

The Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence (CAFE) has filed a statement of organization with the county clerk's office, but has not spent over \$1,000, and has thus not filed a pre-election campaign statement, according to CAFE members, and county elections officials.

Chase ends in arrest of Canton man

BY JOHN BRODERICK

A 21 year-old Canton man may be charged with fleeing and eluding a police officer after a chase through Canton's Holliday Park subdivision early Thursday morning.

According to Plymouth Township Police, Christopher Labond rolled through the light at Haggerty and Joy roads at about 2:30 a.m. on Thursday and fishtailed onto eastbound Joy.

An officer began pursuit over the I-275 overpass and southbound onto Holly Drive, police said, adding that

Labond did not respond to emergency lights, and sirens from the police car.

After maneuvering through the subdivision, turning off his car lights on straightaways, and back on while turning corners, Labond crashed into a tree on Kaiser, police said.

The car caught fire, and was extinguished by police, and by water from a resident's garden hose, police said. Labond, trapped in the car, was removed by Canton rescue workers.

"The car was nearly split right in half," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Labond was released from St. Mary's Hospital Monday. He suffered a broken right leg, police said.

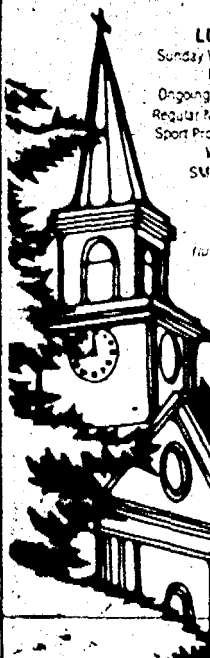
Warrants are being prepared for fleeing and eluding, and possibly for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, police said.

OV plans arts festival

Plymouth Old Village will be celebrating the arts with its First Annual Old Village Arts Fest on June 24-25.

The event will feature fine art, folk art, the performing arts, a juried art show and a juried craft show.

In addition to street performances by instrumental, vocal, and theatrical artists, there will be street booths offering arts, crafts, antiques, food and refreshments; and sidewalk sales by local merchants.



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Sports



Canton kicker Jenny Steinhebel takes control of the ball in a game versus East Lansing. Canton lost the match-up 3-2. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Chief kickers lose

Dream of repeat cut short

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Dreams of a repeat Class A state championship for the Canton High girls soccer team were crushed last Wednesday at the hands of East Lansing.

The Chiefs lost a pre-regional round, 3-2, on that date to end their season with a record of 14-3.

East Lansing scored first in the match-up capitalizing on a penalty kick

Volleyball

The Canton Parks and Recreation is currently in the process of creating a Co-ed Sand Volleyball League.

Leagues will be determined depending on the response. There will be two on two, four on four, and six on six player teams.

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in the first half of the game. Canton had scored earlier but it was called back due to a penalty.

The Chiefs were able to come back with a goal to tie the game at 1-1 just before the half.

Canton went ahead after the half, 2-1, but then the game was delayed due to a storm.

Following a 45-minute delay, the momentum shifted to East Lansing's side, with Lansing scoring twice in the second half to clinch the victory.

"They got some breaks that they took advantage of," said Canton coach Don Smith.

Smith added "We out played them, they just outscored us."

Smith said he couldn't help but feel a little let down.

"After you've won a state title," Smith said. "You don't feel like you've done well unless you win another one. But the girls had a good season."

The Chief's ended the season as league and district champions.

Baseball regionals next

District champs

Canton High's boys baseball team rolled to two straight victories on Saturday and then Monday and were crowned Class A District champions for the effort.

On Monday, in the district championship game, Canton defeated Livonia Stevenson, 5-3, to earn the crown.

Senior Brian Paupore was the hurler

for Canton in the victory.

The Chiefs played Saturday to earn the right to play for the district title.

In Saturday's game, Mike Sulak went the distance to lead Canton to a 8-2 win over Farmington.

Canton's next step in the Class A state tournament is the regional competition, being held at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) on Saturday (June 10).

League track canceled

Salem robbed by rain

BY RITA DERBIN

The weather played a bad joke on the Salem girls track team. With two events to go in the conference meet last Wednesday, the meet was called because of bad rain and winds. A vote was taken and it was decided not to continue the meet at a later date.

Salem came in third place (89 points) behind Farmington (108 points) and Livonia Stevenson (103). Canton was fifth with 51 points.

"We were mathematically still in the meet," said coach Mark Gregor. "And the last two races -- the 3200-meter run and the 1600-meter relay -- we're strong in -- I know we would have at least placed if not won the races.

"I really feel bad for Tammy Hickey," Gregor added. "She missed qualifying for state by a couple hundreds of a second in the 3200-meter run and this was her shot at winning the conference but she didn't have a chance."

Gregor said that in a vote of Western Lakes Activities Association coaches, both he and Canton coach George Przygodski voted to continue the meet the following afternoon but were overruled when the meet referee decided to stop the meet and not run the final two events.

The Rocks had two conference champions.

Sophomore Tracey Livermore shocked the field and won with a jump of 15 feet 11 inches enroute to a 32 point performance on the day.

"It was only her third competition of the year," said Gregor. "And then she really popped a long one at the right time."

Livermore finished second in the 100-meter dash (12.88). In a photofinish, she was edged out at the finish line. Livermore also helped the 400-meter relay team to a fourth place

finish. She and teammates Nikki Wygonik, Kim Ploucha and Andrea Kinnely finished with a time of 51.9.

Senior Wygonik also became a conference champion in the 200-meter dash (27.46).

In other events, defending conference champion Jenny Harris, hobbled by tendinitis, was second in the 100-meter hurdles (15.9). "If Harris had been healthy in the conference meet," said Gregor. "It might have made the difference and we could have won."

Harris also finished fifth in the 300-meter hurdles (48.68) and tied for sixth place in the high jump (4 ft. 8 in.).

Tara Murphy was third in the discus (100 ft. 1 in.); the 800-meter relay of Nikki Wygonik, Ploucha, Trish Hill and Rima Zayed (1:52.6) was fourth; Kinnely was fourth in the 100-meter dash (13.1); the 3200-meter relay of Amy Hobgood, Traci Thomas, Hickey, and Jennie Marshke (10:17.5) was fifth; Kim Ploucha was seventh in the long jump (15 ft. 3.75 in.); and Shannon Woitas was ninth in the 100-meter hurdles (19 sec.).

Another good time that did not score any points was Zayed, who ran 1:03.75 in the 400-meter dash.

"The last two weeks of the season we lost our intensity," said Gregor. "But the girls really came through for the conference meet and gave 100 per cent."

Gregor also said the five seniors on the team -- Murphy and Wygonik along with tri captains Zayed, Thomas and Laurie Santo who has been injured all season -- did a great job of leadership.

"We finished sixth in 1988 and 1-7 in dual meets," said Gregor. "And this year we turned it around finishing third and 6-2 in dual meets."

Canton softball 2nd in Western division

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

One might compare it to waking up from a horrible nightmare and realizing that you're in Disneyland.

For three years the Canton girls softball team struggled for a winning season, never reaching that goal, totaling only 19 wins over those three years.

First year softball coach Dave Racer had his work cut out for him when he took over the Chiefs.

Not only did he have to make the adjustment of coaching girls after so many years as the boys assistant coach but he had to make a winning team out of a team that had so many losing seasons.

Racer set a team goal of 20 wins for this season, that's one more than they totaled for the three prior seasons, the Chiefs met the challenge and finished the season with a record of 20-8.

But Canton's season came to an end on Saturday with a loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer in class A district play. The Chiefs lost the game 8-2.

Stacey Thompson went the distance for Canton, giving up eight hits and nine walks. Thompson has 18 wins on the year.

Thompson was also responsible for one of the Chiefs two runs -- the other

run was scored by Stacey Arnold.

Although Canton's season has ended, Racer had nothing but praise for his players.

"We're very happy with how things turned out," said Racer.

Racer said that the Chiefs accomplished the goal of winning 20 games with determination and hard work.

"They worked awfully hard this year," said Racer. "I think we surprised some teams this year. I think they were expecting the Canton team of old.

All of Canton's hard work did not go unnoticed -- eight players received conference awards.

Thompson and Arnold earned all-conference recognition, with Beth Racer, Allison Flashkamp, Kim Schulte and Rhonda Kibilkko garnering all-division honors.

Karen Keenan and Mary George were also named honorable mention all-league.

Racer said was especially pleased with Thompson's play this season.

"Stacey had a fantastic year," said Racer. "She ended up with a batting average of .450."

Canton ended up second in the Western division, and second in league this year.

Hockey, academics mix for Bartels

BY JAMIE LAREAU

The Plymouth-Canton Community has a good reason to be proud when it comes to Michigan State University hockey. That single most important reason is player number 25, -- right-winger Walter F. Bartels.

Bartels, who has lived in Plymouth since fourth grade, now attends MSU and is majoring in political economics. He is a successful hockey player for the team that won its Central Collegiate Hockey Association division championship.

But what makes Bartels really stand out from the crowd is that he's not only a great player -- he walked on to the team his first year -- but he's an excellent student as well.

Bartels began skating at the age of five on a pond near his home in Detroit.

However, it wasn't until he moved to Plymouth in fourth grade that he started to perfect his hockey skills by playing for the Adray Community Hockey League's Plymouth team at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Not only is Bartels a star on the ice, he's also a star when he hits the books. He was named to the 1988-89 CCHA All-Academic First Team, a prestigious award.

When Bartels found out he had been chosen to the All-Academic First Team, he said, "It was kind of a surprise because most of the guys who get awards score a lot of goals and get their name in the paper a lot, and I didn't expect it."

He hopes to make the All-Academic Team next season too, but he doesn't make personal goals like that. He feels it's more important for the whole team to play a good season and do well



WALTER BARTELS

academically, then everyone will excel individually.

Although Bartels loves hockey, education has always been most important to him.

He had a rewarding educational experience this past summer, when he traveled to Cambridge University in London, England as part of his college program.

While in London, he studied the British economy and British international relations.

This summer, Bartels is considering an internship with the Governor's Executive Internship Program in East Lansing, although he would like to come home.

"I like to go home, eat my mom's cooking and go out with my friends," he said. "I just like being there; you're comfortable. It's not a high pressure city."

He enjoys spending time in his backyard and in the Plymouth "Old Town" area, especially during Fall Festival.

Salem tracksters end season at conference

BY RITA DERBIN

Salem had a top 10 finish in the boys state track meet.

Senior Roger Parry was a state finalist and finished seventh in the high jump. He jumped six feet six inches, tying his school record.

In the conference meet last Tuesday, the Rocks finished third (76 points) behind Westland John Glenn (178.5) and Livonia Churchill (146 points).

The Rocks had three seconds in the conference meet: Parry in the high jump (6 ft. 6 in.); the 3200-meter relay team of Scott Stryker, Dave Hamway, Bob Anzivino and Brendon Masterson (8:13.00, a new school record) and freshman Leon Hister beat out teammate Parry in the long jump (20 ft. 8.5 in.)

"Leon really popped one," said coach Gary Balconi. "I think he surprised a lot of people but I knew he could do it."

Third places were: Parry in the high jump (20 ft. 3 in.) and the 800-meter relay team of Steve Burlison, Mike Albertson, Randy Fill and Matt Perron (1:33.3).

Fourth place went to the 400-meter relay team of Hister, Burlison, Pat Bowie and Perron; and Stryker finished fifth in the 1600-meter run (4:33.9) and the 3200-meter run

(10:04.6).

Sixth place finishes were the 1600-meter relay of Burlison, Dave Van Hoose, Devang Desai and Joe Pawluszka (3:32.1); Don Parrish in the shot put (44 ft. 3 in.); Parry in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (42.1); and Albertson in the 400-meter dash (52.3).

Also, scoring for the Rocks were Perron, seventh in the 100-meter dash (11.8) and Troy Giacherio, eighth in the 300-meter hurdles (42.1) and Greg Christensen, eighth in the 1600-meter run.

"We had a lot of good leadership this year," said Balconi. "Especially with our one-two punch of seniors Parry and Stryker."

Other seniors such as Albertson, Anzivino, Desai, Fill, Giacherio, Van Hoose, Rick Van Domelen, Brad Olson and John Brylinski also played key roles in Salem's successful 7-1 dual meet season, according to Balconi.

"All the kids did a nice job," said Balconi. "We're proud of the fact we won the Elks Relays and finished second in our division only to the conference champs (John Glenn)."

Balconi already has his sights set on next year when plenty of young talent will have the opportunity to emerge as leaders and fill the shoes of Parry and Stryker, who led the team in points throughout the season.

Spencer fails to place

Heather Spencer was the only girl on the Canton varsity track squad to qualify for the Class A state track meet held on Saturday.

Spencer, a high jumper for the

Chiefs, placed second in the Class A regional meet to earn the right to participate in the state meet.

Spencer did not place in the state finals, however, with her leap of 5-1.

Our Lady hoop team

Our Lady of Good Counsel's varsity girl's basketball team had an exceptional season this past year.

Coach Bill Bybee said that he anticipated a good team but that the squad definitely performed beyond his expectations with its 17-2 record.

Bybee attributed the team's success

to "a lot of good basketball talent and good chemistry that all worked together to turn out a winning season."

The team had two first place finishes, one in their Thanksgiving tourney and another in the conference. They were the regional runner-up in the playoffs.

Scramble tournament

Scramble.

That's the key word behind the 9th Annual Canton Scrambles Golf Tournament planned for Sunday, June 18 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Golfers will compete in teams of three on an 18-hole course. Tee times are from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The cost is \$54 per team and includes greens fees and awards. Trophies will be presented to the top three teams, as well as for longest drive and closest-to-the-pin.

Advance registration is required. Call 397-5110 for further details. The entry deadline is June 15.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Hello vacation! Here I come!
Sally Repeck DOES read Curios.
C.P. and J.R. had the best seats at the Fox Thursday night for Tony Bennett.
Monday, 8 AM — It's better with 2.
Boy, J.R. must have some friends if birthday cards are any indication!
What will I do without my role model now that Paul is gone?
GOOD LUCK JENNIFER KLESS on your new move!
DID YOU HEAR the one about the Chicago tunnel?
HANK: you're very perceptive. — P.J.T.A. (then and now)
Grandma Wisel — Happy belated 80th birthday.
Sue — You were right. They did have the names mixed up and those other people received all of YOUR awards!
It sure is noisy in the office again! Oh, I forgot — Jack's back! (Or is it because Ed's back?)
Never underestimate the length of an awards ceremony! Right, Kevin? (In other words, eat dinner before you go)
PHYLLIS — It's almost over! (Or is it — we've only just begun?)
Julie — "Patience is a virtue." Please keep that in mind for at least the next three days. Just smile and say, "Whatever."
To The Class of '89 — Congratulations — You have just finished your last day of high school!
STEVE MANSFIELD nailed walleyes but ask him about the BIG rock.
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ISN'T IT FUNNY how the big bubbles float the opposite way from the little bubbles?
STEVE and GREG HERBRUCK hang out in the St. Ignace motorcycle bar.
VOTE NEXT MONDAY in the school elections.
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When is there going to be horoscopes for Gemini? Libra? Aquarius? Scorpio?
Was that Paul Rank at the Landing last week?
The curios just haven't had any "Sparky" recently! Get well soon — LALA
Did you check out those Gemini legs?
Kevin — you still haven't picked up your hat!
School's out! School's out! (At least it is for The Class of '89)
Julie, congratulations on your academic achievement and recognition of "Excellence" Awards!
Quote from The Class of '89: "T.O.J.F. (Thank Goodness I'm Finished)!!!!"
To all of the Salem and Canton, Class of '89 — Honor Students — CONGRATULATIONS!!
Aunt Hazel — Thanks for the special lunch. It was great! (Jan and Bob say "thanks" too.)
Tiny Willy — Hope the "socaknee" feels better. G. Master.
FLAG DAY is next Wednesday — fly it proudly!
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Curiosities

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Everyone looks up to Beth.
Angel, are you the leader of the M.L.A.? Sparky
The lady on A.A. Rd. is rumored to own 50 pairs of shoes.
Congratulations Ron Carlson — a state winner in the Presidents Award for Excellence and Teaching Mathematics.
Sue, you have my sympathy — our daughters are sooo much alike it's scary.
What is bigger? The fish or the tales?
Bocho — by the time you read this it's time to either celebrate or collapse!
Brady — thanks again for all your help on Saturday!!
Peggy G. — Are you having fun yet?
Ed is very selective about the fish he catches. Funny, I could never decide what does or doesn't get on the line... maybe I should be more assertive.
Follies Reunion Friday Night, June 18, 7 p.m. at the Box Bar. Bring all your pictures and let's relive all the fun we had.
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Where is all the hot, dry weather I heard about.
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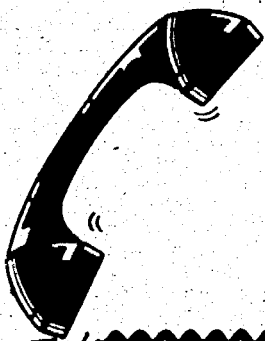
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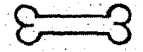
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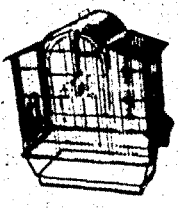
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