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Headlee, board seats on June 13 ballot

BY JIM RINK

As the June 13 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools election date nears, the 15 board candidates are posturing and school officials are praying.

On Monday, voters will be asked to determine the fate of a third Headlee Amendment override request and fill two board seats, currently held by incumbents E.J. McClendon and Lester Walker.

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According to Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations, voter turnout should be slightly higher than normal -- over 5,000 people -- roughly 15 per cent of the registered voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education adopted its official 1988-89 budget May 31, which includes budget cuts of over \$4 million to accommodate a Headlee rollback of 2.83 mills.

In addition to the rollback, the district will be losing \$5 million in state aid. Despite rising property values, the "double whammy" of Headlee plus less state aid is expected to leave the district \$1 million leaner in revenues than in 1987-88.

A "yes" vote on Monday's ballot proposal would allow the district to

keep the maximum number of mills previously authorized by voters (37 mills), averting layoffs and across-the-board cuts.

During a League of Women Voters forum held last week, school board candidates addressed the issue of the Headlee Amendment and resulting budget cuts. Twelve of the 15 contenders attended the gathering.

"Although I recognize that obtaining the full allowable 37 mills will not provide this district with the funds needed to maintain current programs, I support the override," said board candidate Annette Remsburg. "If the electorate chooses to support this minimal request, it will prevent some potentially damaging budgetary cuts."

"If programs for students are permitted to decline due to lack of funds, residents with children will leave," she added. "This will further drain school resources and cause property value to spiral downward. Public misunderstanding of the importance of quality public education and apathy of the electorate is a real problem here."

"The community has spoken," said candidate Milan Emanuele. "Rehashing the Headlee issue with the voter is bad PR. The people are being railroaded. We're pricing out the older people who are living here. Even the younger families can't afford the increase. We need to live within the current budget."

The school district is divided into 14 precincts, comprised of 11 elementary schools, Central Middle School, West Middle School and Canton High School.

For information on which precinct to report to, call the Board of Education Office at 451-3135.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.



Goodbye St. John's

The Most Reverend Edmund C. Szoka, Archbishop of Detroit and soon to be a cardinal, enters the chapel at St. John's Provincial Seminary during yesterday's closing ceremonies. The seminary, located in Plymouth Township, will close at the end of June. Behind Szoka are some of the many graduates of St. John's who turned out to bid the seminary a tearful goodbye. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

Agreement took a year

Twp., Canton sign to join YCUA

BY KEN VOYLES

It was an historic occasion.

The Townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville signed an agreement Thursday to dispose of their wastewater through the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA) facility.

Currently, all three townships use the Detroit treatment plant.

"I'm truly proud of the fact that

we've managed to work this out," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor and leading negotiator for the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA). "Sometimes it seemed as if we'd never make it. But the respective staffs have done excellent work which has made this possible."

"It's the best solution for all parties concerned," he added.

The agreement resulted after more than a year of negotiations between YCUA, WTUA and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Water Resources Commission (WRC).

Highlights of the agreement include:
• The WTUA will tie into YCUA by Jan. 1, 1993, providing at least one

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The Crier's **ELECT:** Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education candidate's package details the ideas and experiences of all 15 candidates this year. See pg. 15

MILLER: Canton senior Angie Miller won her second state title in the high jump Saturday. See pg. 38

PLUS: The Student Collage artwork and writing of CEP seniors. See pg. 17

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Grads -- officially recognized June 12

BY JIM RINK
 The City of Plymouth and Canton Township have voted to declare June 12 as an official day of recognition for all 1988 graduates of Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Plymouth Township is expected to do the same.

It's an annual tradition designed to reward area high school graduates for 12 years of hard work and accomplishment.

As president of the Salem senior class, Laura Porterfield has been promoting June 12, the official day of

graduation ceremonies in Ann Arbor, to local governments and churches.

"I think it's a great idea," said Porterfield. "The kids have worked hard. We contact all the churches (to make Sunday a special day of prayer). We like everyone to know about the graduation and show everyone that we're proud of their accomplishments."

According to school officials, approximately 687 seniors will be graduating from Salem High School on June 12, "Baccalaureate Sunday." Figures for Canton High School were unavailable.

Gas line break causes evacuation on Sheldon Rd.

A number of businesses were evacuated along Sheldon Road north of Ford Road last Wednesday following a gas line break, said Canton Police.

The incident began at about 9:15 p.m. after a sub-contractor struck a gas line while digging a water main on Sheldon Road, said police.

Gas escaped into the environment,

said police, who, along with fire units roped off the area and evacuated several businesses. There were no specifics as to how many businesses were evacuated. No homes were evacuated, though, said police.

A crew from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) fixed the problem by 1:40 a.m., said police.

Oakwood Vs. Cancer

Eat, drink and exercise your way to health and decreased cancer risk.

In just 90 minutes, you can learn more about yourself and how to take control of your health—and your future. Simply attend "Taking Control," an American Cancer Society educational program sponsored by Oakwood Hospital. It's an intensive session that introduces you to the foods, activities and habits that are known to reduce the risk of cancer. You'll learn specific foods to avoid, as well as foods that enhance health. And we will outline specific ways to achieve a healthier lifestyle. Exercise, alcohol, smoking, even getting a better tan are discussed in a new and enlightened manner. Do yourself a favor. Call 278-5151 to register for this free presentation on "Taking Control."

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A rodeo for Fall Festival?

BY KEN VOYLES

Will a rodeo show be added to this year's Fall Festival?

The idea hasn't been ruled out yet by the current Fall Festival Board of Directors, which grappled with that question during last week's regular monthly meeting, but hopes for a rodeo this year grow dim with the passing of each day.

Board member Mary Childs put the idea in perspective when she said, "We're trying to find a different twist to Fall Festival this year."

The twist: a three-day rodeo. The obstacles: finding a location which can handle a big crowd and the potential traffic problems, and finding a sponsor group or club interested in helping stage the event.

So far, though, no group has come forward showing interest in sponsoring the event, said Ken Holmes, president of this year's board.

"The key is finding a group willing to take it on," said Holmes. "No one is breaking down our door to do this."

"Time is running out," he added.

Another board member, Joe Henshaw, met with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben last week to discuss possible sites for a rodeo if a group did come forward.

Henshaw told the board that their first choices for rodeo sites - Central Middle School or East and West Middle Schools - were out of the question as far as the schools were concerned.

A fourth site, located behind Starkweather Center on Holbrook Street in Old Village, was acceptable to Hoben, said Henshaw.

"He said he saw no problem with that site as long as it was put back the way it was," said Henshaw, who added that Hoben might be willing to recommend the Starkweather site to the Schools Board of Education.

"So we have a potential site if it is acceptable to the school board," Henshaw continued. "Personally, I think now that we have a possible opening we should start seeing the service clubs for their reaction and support."

Henshaw said the board would need to hear from a group in the next three weeks or it would have to drop the idea for this year. He also said the Fall Fest board needed public input on the plan.

The rodeo outfit originally contacted Holmes back in April. The outfit, which is the same as the one doing this year's Canton Country Festival, requested \$12,000 for three shows, he added.

"It's not too late this year but most clubs are already doing something," Ed Schulz, another board member, said.



Rouge rescue

Plymouth and Canton residents joined Saturday's Rouge Rescue campaign. Here, Brian Thompson and Mark Hammar work along the Rouge in Hines Park clearing downed trees and debris. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

In N'ville, VanBuren, Wayne

Neighboring schools races heat up

BY JIM RINK

In Northville, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts, a total of 14 candidates will be seeking six open school board seats during Monday, June 13 elections.

Six contenders will challenge board incumbents at Van Buren Public Schools.

Rachel Badanowski, 47818 W. Huron River Dr., Belleville; Duane Budai, 41900 Tyler Rd., Belleville; Sherry Frazier, 4195 Fret, Belleville; Abbie Gates, 11511 Rickman, Belleville; Denise Ingle, 5981 Haggerty, Belleville and David Peer,

2511 S. Grove, Ypsilanti, will challenge incumbents Richard Muse, 159 W. Columbia, Belleville, and Jere Dolph, 44290 Harmony Ln., Belleville.

Two other issues which will appear on the June 13 ballot in the Van Buren school district are a \$2 million bond issue for a new high school cafeteria, and a one-half mill increase for three years for asbestos removal.

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Plymouth Chamber moving

BY PAUL GARGARO

It's final. By July 1, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be in a new home.

Chamber Executive Director Mary O'Connell Roehr said that the decision to move was reached on Thursday at a meeting of the group's board of directors.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce offices are currently located at 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

The new offices will be in the recently-vacated Detroit Edison store located on Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

A chamber spokesperson said that the space will be leased from Hugh Jarvis who, in turn, is leasing from the building's owners Earl and Bonnie Smith.

In an earlier interview with The Crier, Chamber Board President

James Garber said the chamber would occupy approximately 550 square feet on the building's first level and approximately 1,850 square feet on the lower level.

Roehr said that the chamber would begin renovating the space immediately.

Scoggins honored

Sgt. Robert Scoggins was honored as the City of Plymouth's "Officer of the Year" Monday and recognized by the City Commission.

Scoggins joined the Plymouth force in 1975 as an ordinance enforcement officer. The next year he became a full police officer. Just last year the Canton resident was made a sergeant in Plymouth.

His selection was made by a committee of command officers and patrol officers.

Two seats on the Northville Public Schools Board of Education belonging to President David Llewellyn and Trustee Douglas Whitaker will be up for grabs. Llewellyn, 21748 Conemaugh, Northville and Whitaker, 1068 Grace Ct., Northville, will not seek reelection.

The two candidates who will run unopposed for the Northville Schools board are Donald A. Klokkenga, 43095 Whisper Ct., Northville and Carol J. Rahimi, 45742 Fermanaugh Dr., Northville.

A total of four candidates will seek election to the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education.

Current trustees Kathleen Chorbagian, 35405 Ash, Wayne and Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, 1454 Venoy, Westland, will be challenged by Helen Stevens, 35211 Melton, Westland and John Schannault, 36198 Florane, Westland.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MINUTES OF MAY 24, 1988 (PROPOSED)

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 South Canton Center Road on Tuesday, May 24, 1988.

Motion by Padgett, supported by Kirchgatter, to go into Closed Session at 6:05 P.M. to discuss Property Acquisition, Labor Negotiations and Pending Litigation.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padgett, Poole and Preniczky

Absent: Chuhran

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown, to go to Open Session, at 7:02 P.M.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padgett, Poole and Preniczky

Absent: Chuhran

Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order, and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padgett, Poole and Preniczky

Members Absent: Chuhran

STAFF PRESENT:

Casari, Dingeldey, Durack, Gouin, Machnik, Nicholson, Santomauro and Spencer

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MAY 10, 1988:

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to approve the Minutes as presented.

Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padgett, Preniczky, Bennett and Brown

Nays: Poole

PAYMENT OF BILLS:

Motion by Brown, supported by Preniczky, to pay the bills as received.

The bill for \$46.00 to Sparr's Greenhouse on Page 23 was discussed.

Ayes: Padgett, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter

Nays: Poole

EXPENDITURE RECAP

GENERAL FUND (101)	\$172,413.16
FIRE FUND (206)	34,400.87
POLICE FUND (207)	44,812.13
GOLF COURSE (211)	5,201.53
WATER AND SEWER (592)	155,789.51
TRUST AND AGENCY (701)	6,252.00
RONDA-KOPPERNICK (803)	10,247.63
RONDA-KOPPERNICK (812)	18,933.14
AUTO THEFT GRANT (267)	36,680.51
WESTLAND STATE POLICE PROJECT (289)	303.25

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

Item no.7, WTUA WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY, was deleted.

Item no.9, SUPERINTENDENT UPDATE, was deleted.

Item no.14, CONSIDER BALLOT LANGUAGE FOR COMMUNITY CENTER, was changed to Item no.1.

Item no.1, SALEM MANOR DRAINAGE CONCERNS, was changed to Item no.1 (a).

Item no.13, REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL MONEY FOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT T-SHIRT, was changed to Item no. 1 (b).

Item no. 3, Z & Z LEASING/MILL & ABRASIVE PROPERTY SPLIT, was changed to Item no.3 (a).

Item no.3, PAVING OF PALMER ROAD, was added.

MEMORIAL DAY YANKEE AIR FORCE PROCLAMATION was added to the CONSENT CALENDAR as no.4.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Brown, to accept the Agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Supervisor Poole read a letter from the North Canton Homeowners Association regarding sewage back-up in basements.

Representative Law presented the Excellence Award from the Michigan Townships' Association to Supervisor Poole, the Canton Township Staff and the Township Board.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

Mr. Jake Dingelday announced the Rouge Rescue, 88 on Saturday, June 4. Registration will be at 8:30 A.M. on June 4 at the Township Administration Building. At 9:00 A.M. a shuttle bus will transport individuals to the Rouge River area to work until 12:00 Noon. For more information call 397-1000, CED Department. Volunteers needed!

Mr. Jake Dingelday updated the Board on the May Cleanup Program, which ends Saturday, May 28th.

Chief Santomauro announced a Press Release regarding Prom/Graduation Activity in the Plymouth/Canton area. Renting of motel rooms during prom night, if unsupervised, can result in injury and property damage. There will be rigid enforcement of any law violations.

Chief Santomauro presented a report on the Township-wide Emergency Preparedness Program.

CITIZENS FORUM:

Mr. Larry Socie, President, of the Forestbrook Homeowners Association discussed with the Board the cement wall, instead of a berm, installed around the south side of the Arbor Village Condominium site.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Motion by Padgett, supported by Bennett, to adopt Sunday, June 12, 1988, as Recognition Day for the Graduates of Plymouth Centennial Education Park. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Padgett, supported by Bennett, to adopt the following Proclamation regarding Muscular Dystrophy Month, May 31 through June 31, 1988. Motion carried unanimously.

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

Motion by Padgett, supported by Bennett, to approve the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's Flag Day on Saturday, June 11, 1988, at the Kroger Store, 5720 N. Sheldon Road, K-Mart, 4444 Ford Road and at F & M, 42043 Ford Road. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Padgett, supported by Bennett, to adopt the following Memorial Day Yankee Air Force Proclamation: Motion carried unanimously. Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item no.1: CONSIDER BALLOT LANGUAGE FOR COMMUNITY CENTER.

After meeting with the Bond Council, Mr. Mike Gouin will present a proposed operating and maintenance cost report of the Community Center to the Board, and Mr. Spencer will present a financial report on the proposed operating cost of the Center for the Board's review, to determine the final ballot language.

The Board discussed the Community Recreation Center ballot at the Primary Election in August, vs. the ballot at the General Election in November. Since the General Election would have a better voter turn-out than the Primary Election, it was decided that residents' opinions would be better represented in the General Election.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Kirchgatter, that a Recreation Community Center proposal be placed on the ballot at the November 8, 1988, General Election.

Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padgett and Poole.

Item no.1 (a): SALEM MANOR DRAINAGE CONCERNS

Mr. Krolczyk, representing Salem Manor homeowners, discussed drainage and grading problems

with the Board and Mr. Aaron Machnik. Each of the residents with problems were directed to call the Building Department to file an Ordinance Complaint. Mr. Machnik will present a report in 30 days of the results achieved.

Item no.1 (b): REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL MONEY FOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT T-SHIRTS

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Padgett, to approve the additional expenditure of \$1,334.00 for the purchase of soccer tournament T-shirts; funds to be taken from the Community Promotion Account, no.101-101-957-0000.

Ayes: Brown, Kirchgatter, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky and Bennett

Item no.2: CONSIDER HONEYWELL CONTRACT

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to terminate our contract with Honeywell, Inc., effective June 30, 1988, and further direct that the Building Official hire an assistant maintenance technician, if necessary, in addition to installing a warning system on critical mechanical operating systems. Said actions to be in accordance with personnel and purchasing policies.

Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett and Brown

At this time Mr. Machnik will not hire an additional employee, but will review the necessity of hiring an employee in August or September.

Supervisor Poole announced a 5-minute break at 8:51PM.

Item no.3: PAVING OF PALMER ROAD, LOTZ ROAD TO HANNAN ROAD

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize an expenditure of up to \$40,000.00 for the engineering of Palmer Road, contingent upon the participation of Mr. Lewiston, Mr. Jencka and 25 percent participation from Wayne County.

Ayes: Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown and Kirchgatter

Item no.3 (a): Z & Z LEASING/MILL AND ABRASIVE PROPERTY SPLIT

Mr. Nicholson stated that the Township is awaiting a signed License Agreement from the Z & Z Leasing Company and the Mill & Abrasive Company regarding the property split.

Item no.4: AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING SOD

Motion by Padgett, supported by Bennett, to adopt the following Resolution approving the Zoning Ordinance Language Amendment for the definitions of Mineral and Peat Sod, as recommended by the Planning Commission.

Ayes: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter and Padgett.

RESOLUTION, SOD DEFINITION:

WHEREAS, there exists a need in the Zoning Ordinance for a definition of "sod", and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission unanimously recommended adoption of the following amendment defining "Mineral Sod" and "Peat Sod". NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, approves the referenced Zoning Ordinance language amendment of the definitions of "Mineral Sod" and "Peat Sod".

Mineral Sod: A piece from the surface of grassland containing the grass, support soil, and the healthy roots, extracted with the intention of replanting in another area for the purpose of establishing lawn areas. The sod is grown on mineral soil, commonly referred to as "topsoil", and must be a minimum of two years old. The grasses permitted for use in sod for landscaped lawn should be a blend that reflects the current standards in the industry and has been demonstrated to prosper under local environmental conditions.

Peat Sod: A piece from the surface of grassland containing the grass, support soil and the healthy roots, extracted with the intention of replanting in another area for the purpose of establishing lawn areas. The sod is grown on peat and must be a minimum of two years old. The grasses permitted for use in sod for landscaped lawn should be a blend that appropriately reflects the current standards in the industry and has been demonstrated to prosper under local environmental conditions.

Item no.5: SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR MAC'S AUTO SERVICE

Motion by Padgett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the following Resolution approving the Mac's Auto Service Site Plan, in accordance with the unanimous recommendation of the Planning Commission.

Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter and Padgett

Nays: Poole

RESOLUTION, MAC'S AUTO SERVICE

WHEREAS, the project sponsor has requested site plan approval for Mac's Auto Service to be located on the west side of Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads; and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the site plan by a vote of 5-0 at their meeting of 4-25-88. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton hereby grants site plan approval.

Item no.6: LILLEY/PALMER ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY

Motion by Padgett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the dedication of a construction easement for the proposed realignment at the Lilley/Palmer intersection, subject to approval from the Township Attorney.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padgett, Poole and Preniczky

Item no.7: WTUA WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY (Deleted)

Item no.8: NAME OF CANTON PLACE

The Senior Citizens National Council of Residents will appoint a Board of Directors to determine the process of selecting the name for the new senior citizen housing project.

Item no.9: SUPERINTENDENT UPDATE (Deleted)

Item no.10: FORD ROAD INTERSECTIONS

The Michigan State Highway Department has stated that it is possible left turn signals could be installed at feeder roadways on Ford Road, such as Sheldon, Lilley and/or Haggerty Roads if those intersections are widened to allow stacking of cars up to 250 feet. The Highway Department has stated that an additional lane for stacking of cars turning left at an intersection, may adequately alleviate the traffic flow problem without a left turn signal. Mr. Tom Casari will provide the Board with details for constructing additional lanes on Ford Road at the Sheldon, Lilley and/or Haggerty Intersections.

Item no.11: RENAMING SHELDON/CENTER & SHELDON CONNECTOR

Since Wayne County has requested the Township to rename Sheldon/Center and the Sheldon Connector Roads, Supervisor Poole would like the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Historical Society, Beautification Committee and citizens to provide input to the Board for a recommendation to Wayne County.

Item no.12: RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT

A motion was not given, but the Board, generally, was not in favor of a residency requirement for new employees to work at Canton Township.

Item no.13: (SEE ITEM no.1b)

Item no.14: (SEE ITEM no.1)

Item no.15: RESOLUTION TO PARTICIPATE IN WAYNE COUNTY EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS PLAN

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the following resolution, supporting the Western Wayne County Police Mutual Aid Task Force:

Ayes: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter and Padgett

RESOLUTION, POLICE MUTUAL AID TASK FORCE

WHEREAS, a recognized need exists for neighboring municipalities/townships to cooperate and share resources with one another during times of public emergency; and WHEREAS, the Legislature of the State of Michigan has enacted Public Act Number 236 of 1967, as amended by Public Act Number 342 of 1974, to authorize counties, cities, villages and townships to enter into mutual police assistance agreements; and WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton wishes to

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Plymouthrock still in license limbo

BY PAUL GARGARO

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) is still undecided on the issue of whether or not the Plymouthrock Saloon in Plymouth Township should have its Class C Liquor License and specially designated Merchant's License revoked.

Although Thursday's rescheduled show-cause hearing drew closer to a decision from the LCC, commissioners asked that a final decree be delayed until relevant briefs from the defense and the prosecution are reviewed.

Prosecutor Richard Rubin and Plymouthrock (Var-Ken, Inc.) attorney Norman Farhat were asked to present the briefs to the commission by June 16.

During the hearing, Farhat and Rubin differed in their understanding of the purpose of the proceedings. Rubin maintained throughout that the hearing was to be conducted "pursuant to statute 17."

Statute 17 is state legislation which says that the LCC must conduct hearings to determine whether a community, seeking to penalize a drinking establishment, has followed the proper procedures before asking the LCC to take action against that establishment.

Farhat, however, argued that Plymouth Township did not do this by failing to follow its own Ordinance 84 completely.

Farhat told commissioners Maxine Perry and Wallace J. Warner to submit a written statement on their findings and determinations to the saloon after the February hearings which concluded with a township recommendation that the saloon's license be revoked.

To support his case, Farhat cited the Roseland versus McClean Township case of 1982. The case was upheld in Appeals Court in favor of the defendant. The case called into question the ordinance and the need to advise the licensee of what the results

would be of a revocation and/or a non-renewal.

Both Rubin's and Farhat's upcoming briefs will address the effect of this ruling on the outcome of the case.

Township attorney John Stewart said that the township's findings and determinations were stated in the board's final resolution and this was subsequently sent to the saloon via the clerk's office.

Farhat also questioned Plymouth Township's determination that the Rock created a "nuisance." He said that the township ordinance does not specify what specifically constitutes a nuisance.

"The finding that there was a maintenance of a nuisance was unclear and unfounded," said Farhat.

"If your satisfied that the procedures were followed, then revoke it," said Rubin to the commissioners. "If you think that it's proper then you don't have much choice. To sit as an appellate tribunal is

not your job."

Farhat closed his remarks saying that the LCC would be doing an injustice to "blindly uphold" the township's recommendation based only on Rubin's idea of a procedural hearing.

The original LCC hearing was adjourned on May 19, because the commission could not raise the necessary quorum of two.

The Rock is currently involved in an Ingham County Circuit Court case revolving around the renewal of its liquor license.

Canton police to join task force

Approval of the Canton Board of Trustees last week paves the way for the Canton Police Department to join the Western Wayne County Police Mutual Aid Task Force.

The task force, formed following the tragic crash of Flight 255,



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join with other communities to provide mutual police assistance during public emergencies in order to more effectively protect persons and property within their respective jurisdictions; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Board of Trustees does hereby approve the Township's participation in the Western Wayne County Police Mutual Aid Task Force (PMATF) and the Director of Public Safety, the Supervisor, and the Township Clerk are hereby authorized to execute the Mutual Police Assistance Agreement which is hereby incorporated as a part of this Resolution by reference, and to do all other things necessary or incidental to the full performance of this Resolution.

Item no. 16: CONSIDER LEGAL OPINION REGARDING PENSION PLAN
Motion by Prenczky, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize an expenditure up to \$4,000 for a legal opinion on the Pension Plan with the firm of Nora, Hemming, Essad and Polaczyk.

Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padget and Poole
Item no. 17: CANTON PLACE - STORM SEWER RESOLUTION
Motion by Prenczky, supported by Brown, to accept maintenance of the storm sewer connection within the Sheldon Road right-of-way and to authorize the Township Clerk or Supervisor to execute the Wayne County Three (3) party permit.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole and Prenczky
Item no. 18: PLANNING COMMISSION APPOINTMENT
Motion by Prenczky, supported by Brown, to appoint John Burdziak to the Planning Commission to fill the remainder of Marty LaForte's term, which expires December 31, 1988.

Ayes: Brown, Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole, Prenczky and Bennett
FUTURE AGENDA ITEM:
Closed Session regarding status of the A.W. Lee issue.
Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to return to Closed Session regarding Pending Litigation at 10:05 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to adjourn at 10:30 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Administrative Township Clerk

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., June 22, 1988 for the following:
WINDOWS AND DOOR TO BE INSTALLED AT CANTON FIRE STATION #2
Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE 16, 1988

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 16, 1988 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG.
- ROLL CALL: BURDZIAK, MULCAHY, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE.
- APPROVAL OF MINUTES: MAY 19, 1988.
- ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.
- TABLED ITEM FROM MAY 19, 1988:
INTERPRETATION OF ZONING MAP AS C-2 FOR PARCEL NO. J2A1 039 990005. MAP MAKER ERROR MADE THE Zoning lines indistinct.
- 1. A.I.T. DESIGN GROUP, REPRESENTING CANTON MOTOR MALL. N. SIDE OF FORD ROAD, 42000 FORD ROAD, BETWEEN LILLEY AND HAGGERTY. 44-99-0009-001 & 44-99-0010-001. C-3 ZONE. SECTION 5.08 PROTECTIVE SCREENING. TO WAIVE MASONRY WALL TO INSTALL RETENTION BASIN AND GREEN BELT.
- 2. JAMES FISHER, REPRESENTING ST. JOHN NEUMANN CHURCH. NO. SIDE WARREN BETWEEN CANTON CENTER AND SHELDON. U96-V1 990019002. R-4 AND R-6. SECTION 28.03, A-3. GRAVEL EXTENSION TO EXISTING PARKING LOT.
- 3. THOMAS J. TATTAN REPRESENTING PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS. 8415 CANTON CENTER ROAD. SCHOOL SITE. SECTION 5.13 SIGNS. PROPOSED SIGN IS LARGER THAN ALLOWED IN ZONING ORDINANCE (HT. 7'4" x 2'8" WIDE - 94 SQ. FT. AREA.)
- 4. ROGER FLATEAU. 156 BRITTANY DR. LOT 95 - CAVALIER VILLAGE SOUTH. 060 03 0095 000. R-5. SHED GUIDELINES SECTION 5.06 & 30.01. REQUESTING TO LOCATE SHED IN SOUTHEAST CORNER OF YARD.
- 5. RECOMMENDATION FROM ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS BOARD FOR THE RENAMING OF SHELDON/CENTER & SHELDON CONNECTOR ROADS.
- 6. GERALD GUTOWSKI. 46801 JOY ROAD. 014-990002-00. R-2. SECTION 30.02. PARAGRAPH 2. WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO VARIANCE REQUESTED FOR LOT SPLIT.
- 7. STANLEY PTAK. PTAK-TURKE INVESTMENT CO. 8182 CANTON CENTER ROAD. 010 990022, 990023, 990024. ARTICLE 31, SECTION 31.06. TO CONSTRUCT 5000 SQ. FT. POLE BUILDING FOR INDOOR INDUSTRIAL STORAGE IN RESIDENTIALLY ZONED AREA.
- 8. RAMEZ RASHO. WONDERLAND CONVENIENCE STORE. 75471 BELLEVILLE ROAD. 132 990010 005. LI-2. ARTICLE 22, SECTION 22.02. USE VARIANCE TO OPERATE AS CONVENIENCE AND BEER AND WINE SHOP.
- 9. ARTGLO SIGN CO. L-K MOTELS, INC. (COUNTRY HEARTH INN I-275 & US 12 MICH. AVE.) 099-990012-002. C-3 COMMERCIAL. ARTICLE 5.13 F, 4d. ORDINANCE REQUIRES SIGN TO BE LOCATED ON SITE.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY
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LINDA CHUHRAN
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

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Charter Township of Canton POLICE AUCTION (Public Act 218, Public Acts of 1979)

DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1988
TIME: 12:00 NOON - UNTIL COMPLETED
(Public inspection will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.)
LOCATION: 1150 S. CANTON CENTER, CANTON TOWNSHIP
TERMS: CASH ONLY - DAY OF SALE
ITEMS: APPROX. 70 BICYCLES RANGING FROM VERY GOOD TO VERY POOR CONDITION (PARTS)

Various general items - tools - snowblower - hubcaps - tires. Various township-owned surplus office equipment. Various miscellaneous fire department equipment. All equipment must be removed same day - as is basis.

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JOHN SANTOMAURO
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

LINDA CHUHRAN
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Community opinions

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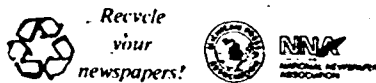
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Budget cuts unavoidable

Vote for Headlee waiver

In a recent editorial, The Crier suggested that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools should avoid putting a Headlee Amendment rollback request on the ballot for a third time.

Now that the budget has been finalized and it is clear what the effects will be on education in the community, it is time for everyone to reevaluate their position on schools funding.

True, voters are sick of hearing about Headlee.

True, SEVs are up an average of 9.5 per cent.

True, school finance reforms are a distant dream.

But what is also true is that the school district is losing \$5 million in state aid in addition to the Headlee rollback of 2.83 mills, and will be operating on a bare bones \$53 million budget in 1988-89.

Cuts mandated by Headlee and the state will directly affect students, parents and programs. It's not a scare tactic, it's the real thing.

It has been said before, but it needs repeating - the district needs support, even if that support comes from the taxpayers' pocketbooks.

That's why The Crier is again supporting a rollback request.

With or without a rollback approval, residents can still expect to pay.

Some parents who hope to save \$141 in taxes by voting no to the Headlee waiver will pay anyway -- a maximum of \$150 per family for their children to participate in high school athletics. That's a part of the new "pay as you play" plan included in next year's budget.

Parents who have children with attendance problems or behavioral and emotional problems will pay anyway -- to bail their kid out of jail because help came too little too late.

Parents with children involved in after-school activities such as cheerleading, forensics, drama,

debate, the student newspaper and yearbook will pay anyway ... another \$150 maximum per family.

These fees were established to avoid eliminating the programs entirely.

Administrative positions will be reduced by 11 per cent. Teaching positions will be reduced by 7.4 per cent. These changes will directly effect education in Plymouth-Canton.

Many senior citizens are concerned, and rightly so, that higher property taxes will make living in The Plymouth-Canton Community cost-prohibitive. But, there are protections built into the law to protect seniors. The so-called "circuit breaker" allows seniors to be forgiven a fraction of their gross income which is taxable. The same law applies to apartment dwellers.

Property tax may not be a fair way to finance education. A higher sales tax in favor of lower property tax will only result in a tax shift, making residents pay higher, non-deductible income taxes.

The highly-touted Michigan lottery is not pulling its weight, with ever-increasing amounts of money being diverted away from the schools.

It should also be noted that approving Headlee this time will not result in increased taxes. The district has said all along that all it wants is to receive the millage amount already approved by the voters.

Whether voters like it or not, the responsibility for a quality education in The Plymouth-Canton Community rests only in the hands of the community. Whether saddled with unfair increases in property tax, a higher state income tax or participation fees, everyone pays.

One way or another everyone will feel the cost.

You get what you pay for, and if you are for quality education in this community it is time to step forward and support the rollback request.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Bring back the majority

If you care enough about the June 13 election to read this editorial, then chances are good you are planning to vote in that election.

Chances are too you probably have made your decision and know who you choose to fill the two vacant seats on the school board.

For that reason, we won't insist you vote -- because we know you will. But what you might also do this time around is convince at least one other person to go vote with you.

Maybe this is the year to get those residents out to vote who never participate in an election.

This year will be filled with many, many elections, giving residents plenty of chances to get out and vote. It is time to start -- vote on Monday, June 13 in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools election.

Let's not let weighty matters be decided by a voting minority. Let's bring back the voting tradition in this community.

And one way -- take another voter with you to the polls on June 13. Then, maybe, this election will be a success. The first of many well attended elections this year.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Vote for Remsburg, McClendon

With a record field of 15 candidates for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education, it's a tough choice.

Half the field is known to the community through school board service, committee work, past candidacies, and civic activities.

However, voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District can cast only two votes for board members this coming Monday, June 13.

Out of a diverse, qualified pack, the best candidates are:

ANNETTE REMSBURG is a breath of fresh air.

She understands the school district's complex operations, appreciates the long-term strategies for improving Michigan's school finance picture, and has a good grassroots feel for the community.

Some of Remsburg's opinions might not win friends, but that's another indication that she would be a strong board member.

E. J. McCLENDON, an incumbent, is a conundrum.

He's clearly the backbone of the current school board -- when he's there -- and offers sound reasoning whether one agrees with his position or not.

But McClendon opened this Pandora's Box: some candidates are too new, too untested to be "qualified" for the job, he claimed.

This is the same McClendon who was elected president of the school board at his first, official meeting after being elected to the board. The qualifications for that leadership were simply the guts to do it.

The same is true of new candidates who filed in this Kentucky Derby-sized race for the board.

Also, McClendon missed 13 meetings of the school board in a row last year -- will he now fulfill the duties called for in this quest for a four-year seat?

Yet, he knows the role of the board versus that of administration. McClendon is not afraid to tackle issues and he has as much political clout as the lackluster board can muster in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

VOTE FOR ANNETTE REMSBURG and E. J. McCLENDON next Monday.

There are also some other well-qualified candidates in the field of 15:

Leon Watkins is another refreshing newcomer to the schools' race.

If elected, he probably could help the process of rebuilding Plymouth-Canton Schools' credibility and community support.

Les Walker, the other incumbent running, has not been a forceful member of the board. Although he has generally voted on the issues appropriately, he has not ventured new solutions.

Student fears drastic cuts

EDITOR:

Community: Go vote Yes for the millage revote on Monday, June 13, 1988. I am an eighth grade talented and gifted student that is concerned about the millage passing.

Academically speaking the TAG program will suffer quite a bit. There were two teachers, one elementary and one middle school, in the program that were pink slipped. So, as the program moves to East next year, one East teacher without TAG training will be forced to teach TAG students. The rest of the student population will suffer with larger amounts of students in each class due to the seventy-four teachers that have been laid off.

As well as hurting academically,

extra-curricular activities will have major problems to overcome. Budgets of all school sports will be cut drastically. The possibility of no transportation to these sports events is also a problem.

Although we are not yet certain of how drastic these cuts will be, or even if all of these cuts will be made, we need the community's support. Even if these cuts do not effect everyone, it would be such a shame to see something as great as the TAG program or our sports teams suffer.

Please, go out and vote on June 13.

SANDY MILLER
CANTON STUDENT



ANNETTE REMSBURG



E.J. McCLENDON

Mark Beauchene is to be encouraged to keep up his school participation. He's not afraid to address difficult issues in a forthright manner. If not elected, Beauchene should be appointed to an important citizens committee for the schools to encourage his future participation.

John Thomas, a local prominent attorney who once taught government class at Plymouth High School and has represented the school district legally, knows the ropes. He would also add political clout to the board which desperately needs it. But is he versed on the current issues?

Richard Sumpter is not a newcomer to Plymouth-Canton Schools races -- he sought a seat twice before. He's a frequent onlooker at the board meetings and knows the issues. If he isn't elected, he too would be a prime candidate for a citizens' committee.

The other candidates are harder to fathom.

Frank Riley is outspoken, but offers vague ideas.

Kent Jensen offers a businessman's approach, but does he understand the role of a policy-making board versus the administration?

Mary Roberson offered no demonstrable grasp of the issues or the school district's operations.

Milan Emanuele, Janet Drass and Allen Kinsler seem to be running only to grind the axe of budget cutting.

Barbara Graham's views are too extreme and although she's shown interest in the Plymouth-Canton School board before as well as having served on the Detroit School Board, her positions indicate little understanding of the district as a whole.

In a field of 15 candidates, somebody has to be last. Mary Dahn is so extreme in her thoughts that she can hardly represent more than a handful of voters. If she were to be elected, the school board would become a circus to be sure.

Next Monday, Plymouth-Canton voters should cast ballots for Annette Remsburg and E. J. McClendon.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

**How
Crier
makes
picks**

Endorsements of ballot issues and candidates appearing over the signature of this newspaper reflect a consensus of The Crier's editorial staff members.

After lengthy interviews, observation of candidates' nights and campaigning, and discussions with knowledgeable community leaders, Crier staffers meet to debate their positions on the various issues and office hopefuls.

(See the synopsis of candidates' positions on pages 16 and 29 of this issue.)

The Crier's endorsements are meant to be simply one more yardstick for voters to employ when making their choices at the polls.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Protect our treasures, support Headlee waiver

EDITOR:

We are writing to state publicly our support for the Headlee waiver and to urge our fellow citizens of Plymouth and Canton to join in support of increased taxes for education.

Our children are our greatest treasures. There is no better investment than their education.

It is true that administration of the Plymouth-Canton schools has not been perfect, but no business and no household is run perfectly either. More taxes are needed for improved teacher-student ratios and the most up-to-date textbooks and teaching materials.

Our tow children, now young adults, were educated in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. We found teaching that was good to excellent and school personnel generally sensitive to individual education for children of our community. While money alone doesn't guarantee excellent education, without adequate money excellent education is not possible.

We intend to vote "yes" on June 13 and hope a majority of our fellow citizens do likewise.

SANDRA AND DOUG MCCLENNEN

Ignoring schools plea is foolish, even stupid

EDITOR:

It's time that the people who care about the long term good name of The Plymouth-Canton Community, who worry about the effect of image on property values and who want to show honest concern for children get out and vote YES for the upcoming Headlee rollback. The naysayers dominate the newsprint because such anti-tax populism always draws head nods. Many would like to believe that our community is nicely upscale -- perhaps not Birmingham or even Ann Arbor -- but close. The reality is that a community is not measured by antique stores or friendly festivals but some more fundamental qualities -- schools, churches, and government services especially.

It is with real concern that I write this letter when I see that we are 29th in per pupil spending in Wayne County and are going to drop significantly if this millage change fails.

There are two popular notions at odds here: The first is that government bodies are necessarily wasteful and inefficient and the second is that "you get what you pay for". I believe that the first statement is untrue insofar as the Plymouth-Canton School District is concerned. There have been some errors of judgement in dollars, perhaps, but given the size of the system and budget these are minor.

My two children completed virtually their entire education here and the education which they received was excellent. However, there has been a perceptible downward trend recently with class sizes increasing, some extra opportunities foregone, a tarnishing of the qualities which attracted all of our residents.

This leaves us with the second notion. As crass as it may sound, it is essentially true. Each of you knows that when you look at a home, or a car, or medical service, this notion affects your final decision. When I realized that this district spends less dollars per student than some communities in which I generally would avoid living, I am frightened. As my youngest daughter graduates from high school, I breathe a little sigh. Those thousands of you with school-age children who will not vote or who vote no to save less than one dollar a day (and some of that is tax-deductible) are being at least foolish, certainly short-sighted, and -- forgive me -- probably just plain stupid. If you stay at home while the negative voices get out to vote, you have failed your children's future. Those of you without children owe your community a vote for quality, for saving property values, for protecting our image.

Please vote quality on June 13 -- Vote YES!

DOUGLASS KOCH

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Will it be too late?

Tom Publiski is worried.

As publicity chairman for the Citizens Committee working to let voters know the importance of supporting the Headlee Amendment override, Publiski wants to reach out and touch voters at a "grass roots" level.

It may be a case of too little, too late, but Publiski is hopeful. As well as worried.

"It just bothers me to get off on the dollars and cents of this issue," he said. "Schools are a very emotional area. We're not talking money here but your future and our future."

Publiski is working to reach the PTO's at each individual school as well as all of the other voters before the June 13 election. This year, he said, the committee is taking an individual school approach.

"Maybe we didn't involve the grass roots enough last time," he said.

This is crisis time in the schools. The vote on Monday will make or break tradition when it comes to education in The Plymouth-Canton Community. A 'no' vote will mean drastic and long lasting changes, while a 'yes' vote may preserve (or maintain) a system which has been known for quality.

Publiski is very bullish on education. I think most people in this community are bullish on the schools. But taxes frighten people, and so will a failing school system in which students did not learn to read.

The bottom line for Publiski is whether or not the leaders of the school district (including administrators, board members, teachers, etc.) have acted responsibly in running the school system, in spending taxpayer dollars.

As far as he is concerned they have. "The district has always lived within its budget," he said. "What we face is no longer a hypothetical situation. We know what the dollars are going to be. We know what cuts will have to be made."

A 'no' vote would mean:

Cutting 49 teachers.

Cutting the Begindergarten program.

Increasing class size.

Pay to play fees for sports; pay to participate fees for other extra curricular activities.

Cuts in special education, alternative education, community education and student testing.

Elimination of the high school attendance office.

Reductions of clerical and custodial support.

All of those cuts will be activated in the fall if this third attempt at an override fails.

Publiski hates to think it, but maybe we'll all have to wait until the fall to see what those cuts mean before it really sinks in...maybe the administration and school board were right all along.

Maybe by then it will be too late.

A 'yes' vote for the future

EDITOR:

As someone who has had eight children graduate from the Plymouth-Canton School District, I have had an opportunity to appreciate the quality education which is available in our community. My youngsters are now adults who have taken their place in the world. Their accomplishments and continuing education were made possible by the foundation which they received in Plymouth-Canton.

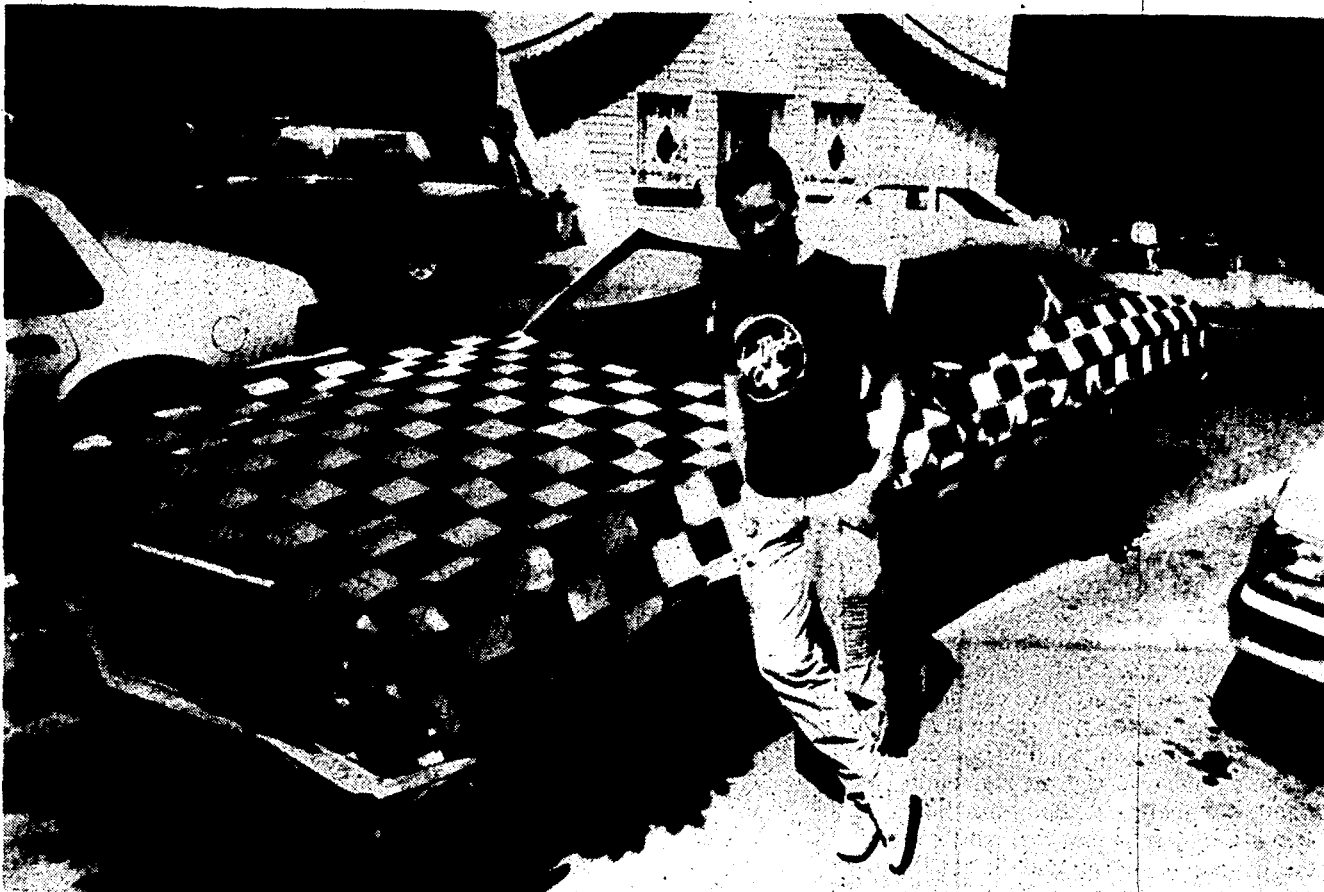
That's why I was amazed when I learned how little we spend on each student in Plymouth-Canton as compared to other school districts here in Wayne County.

I have looked closely at what the schools are doing and how they are doing it. I served on the committee which recommended the election for bonds in 1986, an election which our

community supported. That money was to keep up with the requirements for buildings such as Hoben Elementary School and Central Middle School renovation and to keep up with new technology. On June 13 we are being asked to provide enough money for the schools to continue their educational program by overriding the Headlee Amendment.

As a senior citizen I recognize what good schools have done and are continuing to do for our community. I know they are worth my support. That's why I'm voting "YES" to override Headlee on June 13 and urging other senior citizens to do likewise. We owe it to our future citizens to give them the best education possible.

DONALD SKINNER



Checkmate

Salem senior Mark Dunn stands in front of his freshly painted "senior mobile." Dunn painted the auto in checkered fashion in preparation for the last day of

classes at CEP. Graduation is on Sunday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Schram wins merit medal

Allison Michelle Schram, daughter of W.A. and Susan Schram of Canton, was recently honored with a Medal of Merit, given to outstanding youths living in Congressman William D. Ford's 15th District.

Schram, who recently turned 18, is a senior at the Plymouth Christian Academy. She was honored for her leadership and involvement in school and community activities.

Schram is active in the Youth Missionary Program, and was part of a volunteer team that helped create a school for Indian children in Crandon, WI.

For the past five years she has helped at the Detroit Missionary Workers Mission, taught summer vacation Bible school, worked on several fundraising committees and served as class secretary (for four years).

Nine individuals and three groups were recently honored with the 12th Annual Medal of Merit.

Attendance office faces extinction

BY JIM RINK

Facing extinction in the face of a Headlee waiver defeat on June 13 is the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Attendance Office.

School officials are concerned that the absence of the office will adversely affect student absenteeism and undo dramatic gains achieved since the innovative service went into effect three years ago.

"One of the number one issues in any school is attendance," said Canton High School Principal Thomas Tattan. "Kids who are out of school get in trouble -- vandalism, substance abuse, etc... There is a responsibility which needs to be taught. In order to learn, you have to be here -- if you work at GM, in order for a car to be produced, you have to be there -- you're accountable for your actions."

Based at Canton High, the attendance office is staffed by six full-time employees, who keep track of the comings and goings of CEP students on a computer which is tied into the Wayne County Intermediate School District mainframe.

According to statistics compiled for the 1987-88 school year, violations of the attendance policy were down by 21 per cent in the second semester. The number of referrals to area coordinators decreased from 1,787 students to 1,035 in the second semester, a reduction of 750 students, or 42 per cent.

According to "The Practitioner," a newsletter published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the consequences of class

cutting can be as serious as those of full-day truancy.

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Under the current CEP attendance policy, one unexcused absence will result in a teacher/student conference, at two and four unexcused absences, the student's parents will be notified. When a student accumulates five unexcused absences in a class, he or she will lose credit in that class.

"We feel the attendance program affects every family," said Rita Ringer, attendance supervisor. "The parents are appreciative. In order to be

an effective parent, you have to be informed."

"Three years ago, the attendance was kept by the teachers," said Tattan. "Referrals were made to eight different area coordinators. There were 16 people involved in the attendance process."

Tattan said that consistency of enforcement before the attendance office was a concern. He said that with the attendance office, the teachers and administrators have more time for teaching and administering, and there is less duplication of effort.

"We want teachers to be teachers, not clerks," said Ringer. "We really are a pioneer in this type of system."

Ringer said she is approached on a continual basis by people from other school districts who want to observe CEP's attendance office.

"Some district's are going into the computerized system," she said, "but none have the kind of commitment Plymouth-Canton has."

Ringer called the attendance office the parent's "hot line" to the school. The office makes approximately 260 calls per day to parents of students at CEP.

It's a big job, but somebody has to do it.

According to Tattan, the school system is taking a "far more social function" than ever before, helping student deal with issues like drugs and the opposite sex, a function which some parents are unwilling or unable to perform.

McClain wins at math

Central Middle School student Robert McClain has placed 20th in the top 25 sixth-graders in the State of Michigan Junior High/Middle School Mathematics contest held May 21 at Central Michigan University (CMU).

According to the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the competition began with 2,000 schools participating at the local level in both the upper and lower peninsulas.

From the local level, 3,931 contestants were sent to regional contests at eight different sites around the state.

From each region, the top 25 students were sent to the state level contest at CMU.

Robert is the son of Michael and Karen McClain of Canton and is a student in the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program at Central Middle School.



Friends & Neighbors

Dynamic duo retiring from schools

BY JIM RINK

They might be called the dynamic duo of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Kent and Lolita "Lolly" Buikema are retiring in June. Kent is executive director of secondary education for the district. Lolly is principal of Miller Elementary School.

Between them, they have nearly 34 years experience in administering education at Plymouth-Canton schools.

"I'll probably miss the people -- colleagues, staff members, students," said Kent. "Working with the younger people -- it keeps you young, keeps you on your toes."

"My identity is built on being a giver," said Lolly. "These kids -- I've seen them grow. That's the biggest payoff -- when a teeny part of me touches someone."

Lolly came with Kent to Plymouth in 1971. She started as a second grade teacher at Allen School. From 1975-77, she was assistant principal at Miller, from 1977-80 she was principal of Tanger Elementary and from 1980-88 she was principal of Miller.

Lolly has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Augustana College in Illinois and a master's degree in curriculum/instruction from Eastern Michigan University.

Kent began his career in Plymouth as co-principal for instruction of Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Fourteen years later, he became executive director of secondary education for the whole district.

He has a bachelor's degree from Augustana College and a master's from the University of Illinois.

Working together in the same district has not posed a problem for the Buikemas and may, in fact, have been beneficial.

"I think it's a real plus," said Lolly. "They didn't discriminate against me -- I never got the job because I was Ken's wife."

"We think we have been better administrators (as a result of working together)," said Kent. "We can share ideas, perceptions, solve problems. It's like having a built-in sounding board."

During their tenure at Plymouth-Canton Schools, the Buikemas have seen a great deal of change, mostly in the number of students and the quality of education, both of which have grown in leaps and bounds.

"Plymouth-Canton changed from being content with the status quo to really searching to find the best way to help kids learn," said Lolly. "The emphasis is on current research, helping good teachers become better teachers. We learn right along with the teachers."

For Kent, the task of molding Canton High School into a separate facility with a new identity was his biggest challenge.

Both Lolly and Kent view their administrative roles as an equal partnership with the teachers.

"The administrative role is all about being a partner, a facilitator, not a boss," said Lolly. "The most important thing is the teacher/student relationship. The administrative role is to make that opportunity positive."

According to Kent, a good administrator generates a climate in which teachers feel as though they have a "piece of the action" and can make



Gone fishing

Lolly and Kent Buikema share a few final minutes together (in a school setting) at Miller Elementary School. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

input into the decision-making process. He said unions tend to create a "we" -- "they" situation, sometimes making it difficult for the two sides to work together constructively.

Kent and Lolly will be retiring to the golfing community of Sand Hills in North Carolina. After a while, they're going to "see what's available" and start some kind of volunteer work.

Lolly has already contacted Appalachian State University about possible student teaching and con-

sultant opportunities.

Both Lolly and Kent have done in-service work -- working with adults in staff development, team teaching, peer coaching and building educational climates.

Both administrators will be leaving the climate at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for a new, less-demanding environment, but they won't soon be forgotten. As for Lolly, it was all worth it -- "just being a part of helping school be great for kids."

Walk this way, all the way to good health



These sidewalks were made for walking, say Sandra and Doug McClennen.

BY M. ANNA SCHLOSSBERG

"I considered jogging for about 10 seconds one day," said Sandra McClennen. "I even ran a few steps and decided that anything that punishing couldn't be good for me."

McClennen, 45, of Plymouth, walks two miles, approximately three times per week.

Walking is one of the latest trends in America's continuing passion for physical fitness, and several new books on the subject have appeared in recent years.

"Walking is the most natural function of the human body," states Gary Yanker in "The Complete Book of Exercisewalking" (Contemporary Books, Inc., Chicago, 1983). "Because of the structure, shape and flexibility of the spine, we are better constructed for walking than for sitting, standing or running."

"Sports scientists say that each sport has a perfect body type who can

competitively perform that particular sport best and feel most comfortable and natural while doing it... (with walking) everyone can have the same ability."

"Walking remains the safest, most effective form of exercise known to man," said Fred A. Stutman, M.D., author of "Walk, Don't Die" (Medical Manor Books, Philadelphia, 1986). "It produces exactly the same health, fitness and weight control benefits as other strenuous activities at 1/1,000 of the risk."

Stutman explains that walking is aerobic exercise, in which oxygen, which is necessary for cells to carry out their functions, is supplied to the body throughout the activity. Although much of it goes to the muscles, enough is left over for the organs to function properly.

Jogging, swimming, aerobic dance and biking are also forms of aerobic exercise, but because they are more

strenuous, eventually they become anaerobic -- the muscles require more oxygen than is available and the body begins breaking down muscle starch (glycogen) in order to produce more energy.

This leads to a build-up of lactic acid which creates cramps and muscle fatigue.

For a while after the activity has ceased, the oxygen goes to replenish the muscles and remove lactic acid. Meanwhile, the organs are being deprived of oxygen. Complications occur most often in the kidneys and intestines, but also in the liver, pancreas and spleen.

In addition, the heart has to struggle to get enough oxygen, and this is potentially fatal, especially if someone is taking up exercise for the first time.

Yanker adds that walking for a longer period will produce the same benefits as more strenuous exercise

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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Julie Yakas, daughter of Joe and Nancy Yakas of Postmill Court in Canton, was include on the Dean's List at Grand Valley State. A 1986 graduate of Salem High School, she is studying health science.



Kristen Harrison, daughter of George and Nancy Harrison of Green Valley in Plymouth, received a MA Degree in Recreation and Park Administration from Central Michigan University. She is a 1983 Canton High School graduate.



Canton students receiving 1988 Recognition of Excellence Awards from EMU are: Marc Beginin of Newburyport Drive; Andrew Ealovega of Arlington; Dave Feierfeil of Arlington; Lori Grady of Jennings Court; Christopher Horne of Redfield; George Hyde of Budgate; Tracy Kniffen of Denton; Kimberly LaPlante of Versailles; Julie Lemon of Hartford; Lisa Lewandowski of Craftsbury; Michelle Matevia of Jennings; Nancy Rekuc of Anford; Sara Sluder of Ridge Road; Angela Temelko of Geddes; Patricia Williamson of Brookfield; Jacqueline Wojcik of Warfield; and Ronald Wojnar of Spinning Wheel.

Plymouth students included on the awards list are: Christine Boak of Charnwood; Jeanette Fauer of Hackberry; Mary Frazer of Beck Road; David Goebel of Southworth; Kristin Kangas of Brookside; Heather Kelly of Marc Trail; Susan Kemnitz of Ridge Road; James Lee of Morgan; Laura Paulo of Broadway; and Suzanne Zurich of Maplewood.



David Merchant, son of Carolyn Merchant of Adam Street, joined the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1987 graduate of Salem High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force in November.



Richard Brummit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brummit of Corbett in Canton, entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1988 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force in January, 1989.



Craig Miller, son of Bryce Miller of Forest in Plymouth and Sharon Scheck of Saltz in Canton, entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1988 graduate of Salem High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force in September.



Area students included on the Academic Honors List at Ferris State University are: Taimi Bane, Karl Wehrheim, and Michael Williams.



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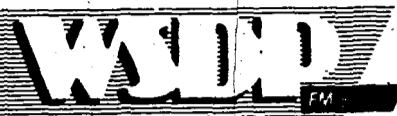


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PCEA to support Walker, Watkins

BY JIM RINK

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) has announced it will support Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education candidates Lester Walker and Leon Watkins.

Walker is a four-year member of the

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current school board and Watkins is seeking one of two seats held by

Walker and fellow incumbent E.J. McClendon. Voters will decide on the two seats plus a Headlee Amendment override question on June 13.

"We had a screening and endorsing committee," said Carole Rundio, PCEA president. "They answered questions the way we wanted them to. Both candidates were willing to communicate, talk, be open with us."

Employed as a reliability engineer by Detroit Diesel Corporation, Walker has served as a board member, treasurer and vice president during the past four years, and served on several citizen committees. He has a bachelor's degree in physics and

mathematics from Wayne State University.

Watkins is administrative director of Westside Mental Health Services, P.C., Dearborn Heights and a psychotherapist and certified marriage counselor. He has a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and a master's in social work from Wayne State University.

Both men support a Headlee override to maintain existing school programs.

Other school board candidates picking up local endorsements include Barbara Graham and Kent Jensen,

who have won the support of the group Citizens for Better Education (CBE).

"She (Graham) has had six years experience on the Detroit Schools Board of Education," said Diane Daskalakis, chairperson of CBE. "She shares our viewpoint that there is no place in the schools for R-rated movies, witchcraft or the occult."

Daskalakis also said that Graham shares CBE stances on drug-free schools, strong law and order within the schools and "bringing children back under the guidance of the parents."

Daskalakis said that Jensen also "lines up with our views and has good budget sense."

CBE will be actively campaigning for Graham and has offered to campaign for Jensen.

Both Jensen and Graham are against putting the Headlee issue back on the ballot.

Graham served on the Detroit Schools Board of Education from 1973-79. She is married to Lloyd Graham, a 1955 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Jensen is a financial analyst for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

Festival board sets '88 budget

BY KEN VOYLES

The Fall Festival Board of Directors last week approved a budget for this year's festival which is pretty much the same as last year's.

"We have a budget," Board President Ken Holmes said once it was approved. Approval of the budget had been delayed since February.

Holmes added, "We were delaying the budget until we got the car dealers' contributions, but we can't wait much longer. We have to act on the budget now."

Contributions from local automobile dealers make up \$8,400 of this year's estimated receipts. So far, though, the board has been unable to work out all the details with each car dealer.

Another \$17,000 will come through concession fees and another \$5,900 through booth and event application fees.

Total revenues expected this year reach \$31,300. There is also nearly \$6,000 in cash available from last year, according to the finance committee, for a total of \$37,175.

Expenditures this year are expected to reach \$27,660, including \$2,460 for loan payments. Of that, \$6,500 will be spent paying for services from the City of Plymouth and another \$3,600 for table rental.

The board will also spend another \$3,500 on entertainment and \$2,400 on Fall Festival Manger Joe Bida's salary.

Even without complete funding from the auto dealers, the board said it would be in the "black" this year.

In other Fall Festival news, the car show will most likely be held along Penniman Avenue this year and the Kiddie Rides will be moved to Main Street in front of Plymouth City Hall.

The board also debated the merits of imposing set pop prices but decided against it this year.

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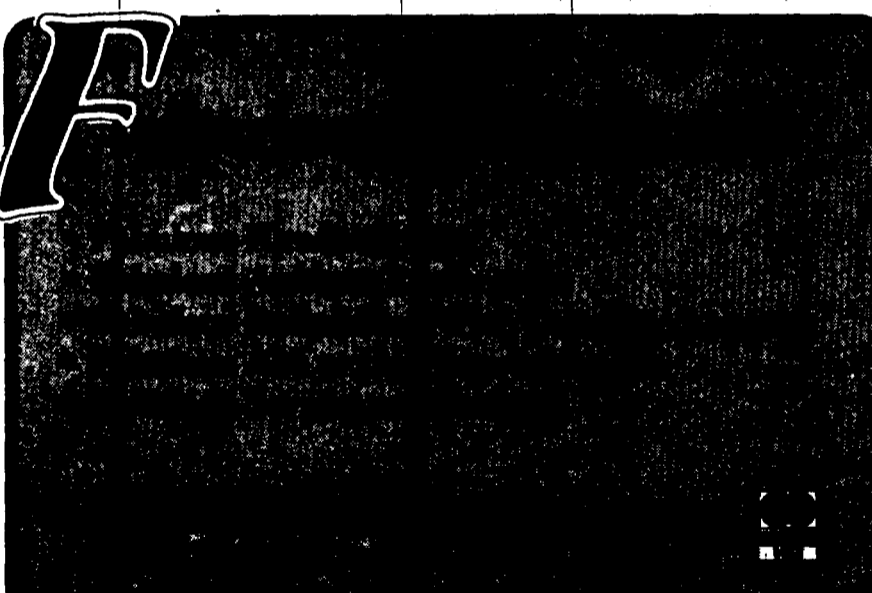
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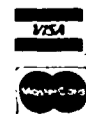

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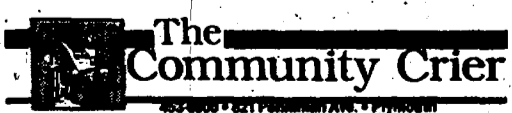
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- WTUA will bear all costs of transporting wastewater to the YCUA plant.

- The agreement has a 40-year term, and is automatically renewed at the time of plant expansion.

"I've been recommending this for two years," said Canton Supervisor James Poole. "So has Breen, Susan Heintz and Georgina Goss.

"If we can get a contract it will be a new era for our communities," Poole added. "We'd just be a renter. They'd be the bosses and operators."

The YCUA plant, which is relatively new, currently operates at less than half its rated capacity.

The agreement will next be reviewed by the governing bodies in Canton, Plymouth Township and Northville Township when it will be approved or rejected.

"First, this gives us the best value for any dollars we will have to expend," Breen said. He added that it provides the best utilization of the rated capacity at the Ypsilanti plant, while reducing demand on the Detroit plant.

Breen added, "And third, this will go a long way towards improving the environment by cleaning up the water quality in the Huron and Rouge rivers."

Poole said the agreement could go a long way toward giving Canton relief from its sewage problems as well as past flooding problems. "It should also reduce the water bills of most homeowners," he said.

Poole said the cost would be "a lot

less" than the current charge through Detroit.

Exact dollar figures have not been worked out, said Poole, who added that a lot of engineering work needed to be done to see how much pipe will have to be laid and where the pumping stations will be located.

"We don't have enough information yet on the costs," he said, "but we do know it'll be cheaper in the long run, and maybe the short run."

Poole said the Canton Board of Trustees have "been in favor of it all along."

The agreement will have to be ap-

proved in Canton, Plymouth and Northville and must be reviewed by WTUA and YCUA. Following approval, final engineering designs can be prepared and costs worked out.

On the map

An amendment to the 1988-89 Michigan Department of Transportation budget bill sponsored by Representative James Kosteva may get Canton and Van Buren Townships "on the map."

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Barbara Runstrom and her twins will all be graduating this year from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Three times a winner: graduation is family affair

Three people from the same family graduating at one time is unusual, but when one of the three is the mother of the others, well hey, that's a unique graduation.

Just look at Barbara Runstrom, 42, and her twins Lisa and Jamie, both 18. All three graduate from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools this month.

Barbara Runstrom in fact graduated last night during the adult education ceremonies. Lisa and Jamie Runstrom will graduate on Sunday, June 12, during the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) commencement.

All three plan to continue their education.

The eldest Runstrom, who dropped out of school to work on her family's farm, said it is "a good feeling - a

tough one to put into words. It's something I've always wanted to do, but never thought I could."

She added, "The counselors, teachers and everyone at Starkweather (Center) really helped by giving me both the course work and the moral support to achieve the goal. While it took me two years to complete the requirements, it was worth it."

Runstrom is currently employed as a clerk-typist at the Board of Education office in Plymouth.

"We are always pleased to have success stories, and this is a great one," said Sharon Streat, assistant director of Community Education. "It gives us all a boost when someone completes the requirements and graduates many years after they have dropped out of high school."

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Schools candidates at a glance

The following candidates package was prepared by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools reporter Jim Rink. The graphic treatment was designed by Assistant Production Manager Stephen Wroble. It includes biographical information on each of the 15 candidates as well as their positions on some of the issues confronting voters this year, especially the Headlee Amendment. Three areas are directly addressed by each candidate:

Opening statement, philosophy

Stance on June 13 Headlee Amendment ballot issue.

Major areas of concern.

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MARK BEAUCHENE



A Canton resident for six years, Beauchene is an engineer for Chrysler Corporation. He is active with Boy Scout Troop 1535 and is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. B.S. -- Michigan State University, 1979. Beauchene has two children.

"Members of the community need to have a better understanding of what's going on. It needs to be a fiscally responsible education. Until they have an understanding of where the money is being spent, the system isn't working."

"I think people ought to vote for the override. This is just the best we can do. We shouldn't really be in this situation. It was apparent these kinds of problems would be developing...a quirk in the tax law has given us 15 per cent higher taxes with less money going to our schools. Approving this waiver should help protect the quality of education in our schools."

"Good communication is a difficult thing to achieve and maintain. In this district this has led to a sense that the board is isolated from the community. When communication breaks down, other problems arise. During my term on the board I would strive to open the channels of communication between our schools and the community."

MARY DAHN



Dahn is currently a homemaker, with five years experience as a research chemist. B.A. (chemistry) -- Anna Maria College, Paxton, MA. M.S. (management science) -- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY. Dahn has four children, ages six to 11.

Dahn views herself as a "quality control director" who sees certain programs within the district as "defective." Dahn cites low MEAP scores in science and inaccuracies in AIDS education. She opposes the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health.

Dahn is against putting the Headlee issue on the ballot for a third time: "It's an insult to the community -- It's not a matter whether we want the best schools - nobody has an infinite budget. Schools should reflect the attitude of the community."

"A major concern is low MEAP math and science scores. Children who fail the test should be targeted for special help. The Michigan Model should be totally removed from all schools -- it encourages children to make decisions apart from their parents."

JANET DRASS



Drass is manager of human resources and public information at Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Detroit Branch. She is a member of Trailwood Homeowners Association and a board member of First United Methodist Church. B.A. (human resource management) -- Spring Arbor College.

"I believe the school board needs management. I am a manager (human resources). I feel I know what is needed to prepare students. A school board should be a blend of educators and people from the community -- a good balance is needed."

"I do not support the Headlee override. This community has spoken. People feel the board does not appear to be accountable. The school board should bite the bullet and cut the budget."

"The credibility of the board is gone. The school board should provide the community with information about the budget and come back next year (with a ballot issue). I agree with changing the basis of public education funding."

E.J. McCLENDON



McClendon is a professor emeritus at the University of Michigan and chairman of the Health Education/Child Health School of Education. (incumbent) B.S. (pre-med, engineering) -- Oklahoma East Central State University, 1946. Ph.D. (public health) -- Wayne State, 1964.

Seeking reelection for a fourth term, McClendon is concerned with the "adequate" financing of the district. He believes in hard economic times, experience is needed on the board. "The state aid formula is convoluted, hard to understand," said McClendon. "The classroom should be the focus of quality education."

"I am in favor of the waiver. We really didn't know the effect of the budget cuts before. It's a dilemma. If we get the reputation of having bad schools, the SEV will decrease...for seniors, the circuit breaker system does work...we may be near second from the bottom in terms of expenditure per child."

"Support change in basic funding of schools, depending on final form. Sales tax is regressive on the poor. Real estate tax is deductible, sales tax is not. Continuous improvement in curriculum and instruction. Focus on classroom top priority."

ANNETTE REMSBURG



Remsburg is a certified teacher, specializing in elementary education, social studies and special education. B.S. (child development) -- Iowa State University. M.A. (family and child ecology) -- Michigan State University. Remsburg has three children.

"Communication is the essence of public schools. Channels of communication should be encouraged as well as committees, in-class tutors, community leaders and business/school partnerships." Remsburg endorses computer literacy and mandatory testing at elementary school levels.

"I felt a little confused, very disappointed (with first Headlee defeat). I decided to do an unofficial survey, talked door-to-door. The majority did feel voters should have another chance. People felt guilty about not having voted."

"School reform at the state level is a must. Though Senate Joint Resolution K would raise sales tax by two per cent, the increase would be offset by a 25-50 per cent property tax decrease. If programs for students are permitted to decline due to lack of funds, residents with children will leave. This will further drain school resources and cause property value to spiral downward."

FRANK RILEY



A Plymouth resident for three years, Riley has worked in the community for 10 years as an employe of Coldwell Banker Real Estate. He has been active in Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for the last two years. B.S. (business) -- Ferris State University. Riley has five children.

"I'm running for the kids. There is really an erosion going on. The educational system needs new blood. Maybe we need to try some new approaches. I'm a grass roots contact. I spend eight hours a day going to people's homes as a real estate agent. They (the board) need somebody who knows how to be objective."

"I support the Headlee waiver. The Headlee Amendment is an example of not voting intelligently. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is 29th in what we spend -- we've got a reputation of being one of the best (schools) in the area."

"Children are coming out of the schools with an archaic education. They don't know what to do with themselves. As a group, the board functions like a bureaucracy -- it is not addressing the issue of how children should be taught. You should teach according to a child's needs."

MARY ROBERSON



Roberson has taught mathematics for the past 15 years, most recently at Eastern Michigan University. She is a member of the Allen and Isbister PTO. M.S. (math) -- University of Wyoming. Roberson has three children.

Schools should: "offer a wide range of academic offerings," with emphasis on three "Rs" and physical well-being. Roberson would keep Kindergartens and Kindergarten programs intact. "Strong beginnings lead to strong endings. Teachers are too quickly fired. We should pay more attention to getting and keeping excellent teachers."

Roberson supports a Headlee override. "It's not a new tax, it's asking for money to maintain programs. The state has put the weight of providing excellence in education on the shoulders of local districts -- the districts must meet the challenge."

"Many students are discouraged at the Kindergarten level. Start strong by introducing a wide range of subject continue through elementary and middle school with powerful programs not only in the three "Rs", but also in arts, sciences and humanities. Culminate with an applied education through high school...each class a means toward an end."

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This watercolor was painted,
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The Crier's 1988 Student Collage

The following pages contain a representation of the collective creative consciousness of Centennial Educational Park (CEP). CEP seniors have contributed their poetry, watercolors, ink drawings, charcoal drawings, paintings and pottery paying tribute to the artistic achievement of the 1987-88 school year.

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

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The cover of this year's Community Crier Student Collage special section was designed by Assistant Production Manager Stephen Wroble, featuring the artwork of Salem High School senior Dee-Dee Lawrence. Lawrence, 18, will be attending Eastern Michigan University in January 1989.

The Crier staff would like to thank the teachers, students and administrators who helped contribute to this section.



Wolf
by Crystal White



Crystal White -- CEP senior, attending Eastern Michigan University in fall 1988.

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Tears and pain
 Anger so strong
 The thought of
 you sends me into
 a frenzy
 This must be love

I tremble
 I ache
 I fear
 the thought of
 you.
 This must be love

I feel ill
 I dig my nails in
 my own skin
 I wish you were dead
 This must be love

I fight it
 I hate it
 I detest the
 thought of possible
 desire
 Always hidden
 This must be love

-- Jillian Bogater, Salem Senior



Charcoal, untitled,
 by Wendy Harless



Wendy Harless --
 Salem senior, attending
 the Michigan Institute of
 Relax Technology in fall
 1988.

"Art is a man's
 name." (Andy Warhol)



Kelly Landin --
 "Spending my time with
 art is the greatest en-
 joyment. I love to create
 and to work hours and
 hours until I'm either
 done or worn out."

GILDING

MOONLIGHT CASTS
 EERIE SHADOWS ON THE BUILDINGS
 THE RED LIGHT LASTS
 FOREVER AND GILDING

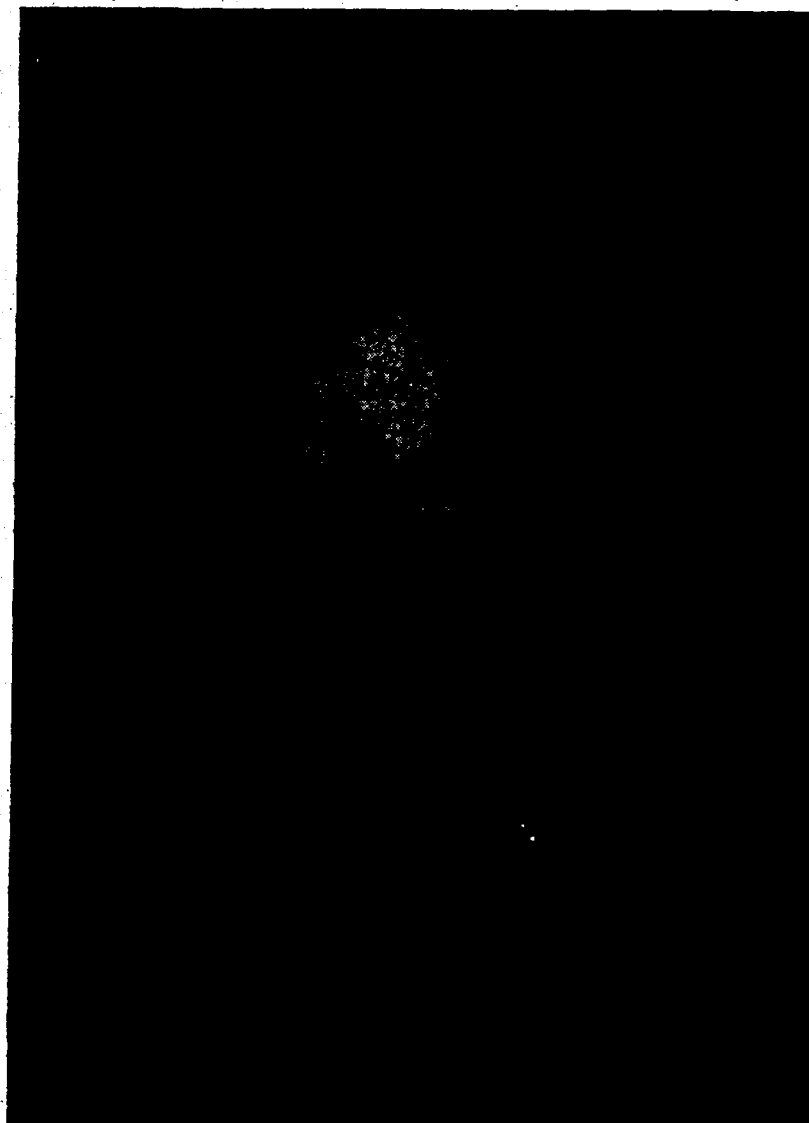
I GROW SOMEWHAT DERANGED
 AS I PEEK DOWN THE TRACKS
 UNTIL AT LAST THE COLORS HAVE CHANGED
 AND MY MIND CAN SLIGHTLY RELAX

I STAND ON THE STONES
 STARING BLANKLY AT THE HOT, WHITE LIGHT
 AS I HEAR THE TRAIN'S FIRST, FARAWAY DRONES
 I FEAR MY HEART WILL EXPLODE, SILENTLY IN THE
 NIGHT

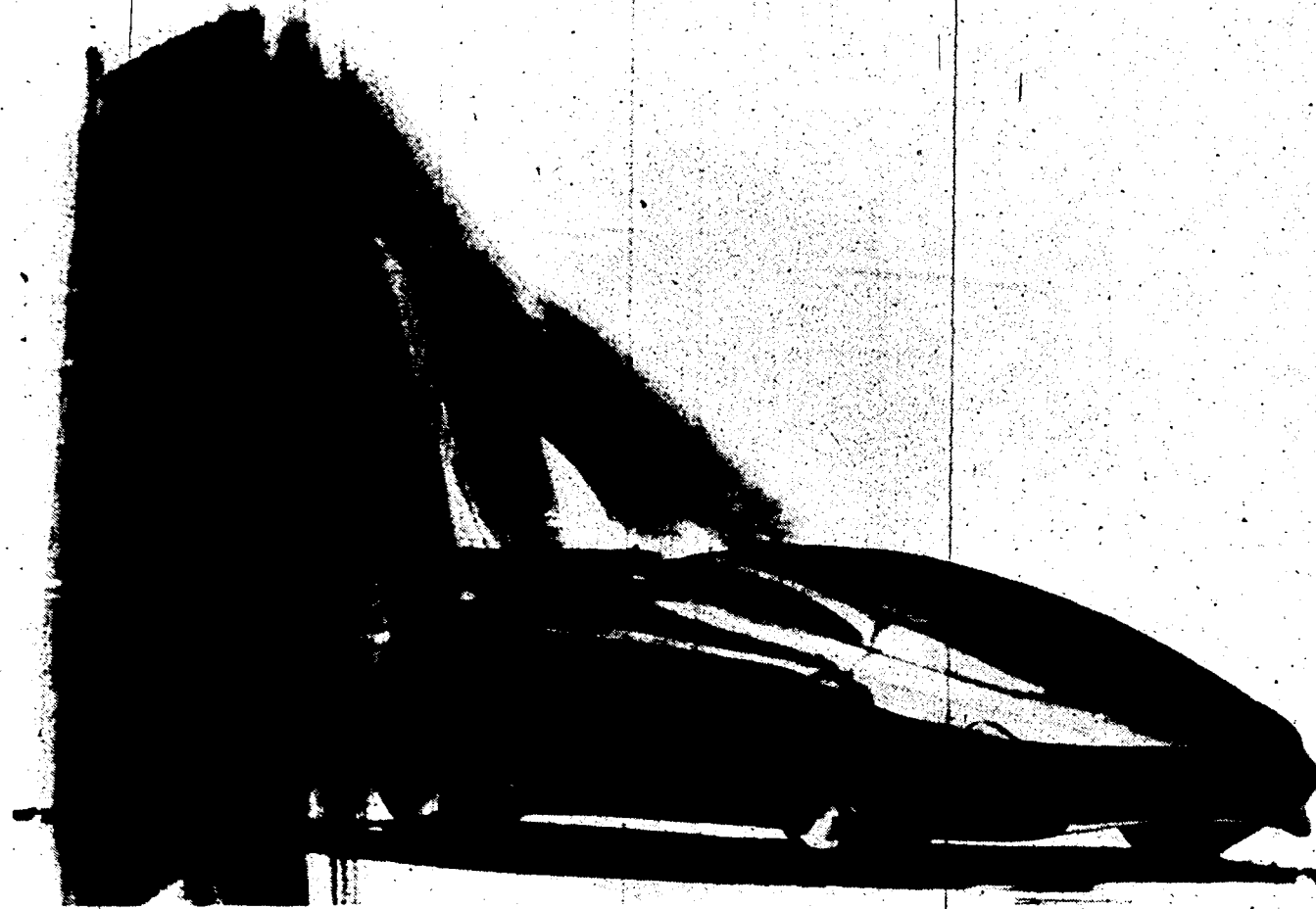
IT GROWS CLOSER WITH POUNDING
 A NEVER-ENDING DIN
 THE SILENT VILLAGE THAT'S SURROUNDING
 A FEW OF MY FOOTSTEPS, IT DOESN'T SEEM WITHIN

AS THE BLACK CREATURE CHARGES ANGRILY PAST
 MY HEART IS STILL BEATING ALARMINGLY FAST
 AS I CATCH MY BREATH, I AM SLOWLY ALLAYED
 I'VE FOUND SOMETHING AT LAST
 OF WHICH I WILL NEVER BE BETRAYED

-- Jennifer Farina, Salem Senior



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Morning.
Sunlight filters through waving branches,
And dances upon the perpetually changing water's surface.
Awaken.
Time of reflecting on past experience,
Pleasant or dreadful.
Darkness -- deep, impenetrable
Night is the veil drawn over our brains.
We lay, motionless, waiting for the return of emotion,
Which will come, for the sun always rises.

-- Marcus Zagorski, CEP Senior

Dark Knight's Loneliness

Set aside the buried light
Of candle, torch, and rotting wood
And listen to the turn of night
Caught in your rising blood.

How quiet is the midnight, love
How warm the winds where ravens fly
Where all the changing moonlight, love
Pales in your fading eye

How loud your heart is calling, love
How close the darkness at your breast
How hectic are the rivers, love
Drawn through your dying wrist

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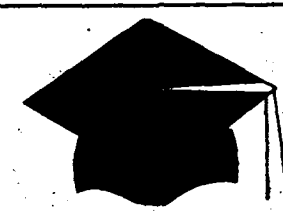
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 Shalini Bahl - Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit - Mathematics and Science, Michigan Mock Trial - 1st Place Winner
 Kristin Bailey - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll
 Edward Bardelli - Principal's Honor Roll
 Angela Beasley - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, Delta Epsilon Phi - German National Honor Society, Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award
 Robert Beebe - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship, Grand Valley State University Honors Scholarship
 Shannon Bonham - Michigan Competitive, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Texas Christian University Academic Achievement Award
 Stacy Bender - Canton Kiwanis Club Scholarship
 Pares Bhasvar - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Wayne State University Merit Scholarship
 Robin Blair - Michigan Competitive
 Tanya Bomback - Principal's Honor Roll
 John Borneman - Civitan Essay Contest - 3rd Place, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, Delta Epsilon Phi - German National Honor Society
 Daphne Briggs - Oakland University Endowed Resident Scholarship
 Stacy Brusby - Northwest Institute Academic of Excellence Scholarship
 Jennifer Budlong - Daughters of the American Revolution - Good Citizen Award, Michigan Competitive, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, American Legion Citizen of the Year
 Claudia Cabello - University of Michigan Achievement Award
 Bradley Carey - Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence
 Lesley Carmichael - Michigan Competitive, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Tricia Carney - Alma College Art Performance Scholarship
 Mary Joanne Charton - Principal's Honor Roll
 Thomas Collins - Michigan Competitive
 Janice Connors - Michigan Competitive, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit Scholarship - Commended Student
 Jennifer Cordon - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Ian Cronraker - Michigan Competitive
 Adrian Cotter - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Roshani Comewood - Michigan Competitive, National Merit Semi-finalist
 Leslie Crum - Michigan Competitive
 Laura Dahle - Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Delta Epsilon Phi - German National Honor Society
 Kelly Demby - Michigan Mock Trial - 1st Place Winner
 Michael Devine - Michigan Competitive
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Academic Fitness Award, Central Michigan University - Board of Trustees, Honors Scholarship, Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association Award
 Hedi Ehrenfeld - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll
 Timothy Engelhuber - Michigan Competitive, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Principal's Honor Roll, Wayne State University Merit Scholarship
 Sarah Erickson - Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Plymouth Community Arts Council Award, Joanne Winkelman Huke
 Heather Eudis - Plymouth Rotary Vocational Scholarship
 Jeffrey Farell - Michigan Competitive
 Vivian Farris - Principal's Honor Roll
 Lisa Farmer - Michigan Competitive, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Award, Colorado State University Academic Grant, Canton Jaycee Scholarship
 David Fairfield - Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award
 Sherry Figurski - Principal's Honor Roll, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship
 Stephen Fleming - Michigan Competitive
 Tiffani Fordyce - Michigan Competitive, Communications Workers of America Local 401X Scholarship
 Timothy Forrester - Principal's Honor Roll
 Chez Fournier - Plymouth Rotary Vocational Scholarship
 David Foxworthy - Michigan Competitive
 Michael Freeman - Michigan Mock Trial - 1st Place Winner
 Andrea Fugate - Michigan Competitive, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Principal's Honor Roll, National Merit Scholarship - Commended Student, Delta Epsilon Phi - German National Honor Society
 Kenneth Garner - Michigan Competitive, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award
 Scott Gerus - Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
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 David Goebel - Eastern Michigan University of Excellence Award
 April Mosakowski - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Journalism Education Association "High School Journalist of the Year", Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Award, National Merit Scholarship - Finalist, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Award, Detroit Free Press Writing Award - 1st and 2nd Place, Gujarati Samaj of Detroit Academic Merit Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association - Gold Crown Award, WXYZ-TV "Best of the Class", University of Missouri - Columbia Academic Excellence Award, Benseler Polytechnic Institute Medalist, Civitan Essay Contest - 1st Place, National Merit Scholarship Award, Women's Club of Plymouth, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, Print Journalism Merit Award - Community Crier Award
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 Jennifer Kincer - Oakland University Student Life Scholarship
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 Maria Latour - Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence
 Nancy Lee - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Jody Lin - Michigan Competitive
 Matthew Littleton - Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence
 John Long - Michigan Competitive, Columbia Press Association Gold Circle Award
 Michael Ludwig - Ed Kleinsmith Scholarship
 Elizabeth McKenney - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Kevin Mac - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Wayne State University Merit Scholarship
 Lauren Maden - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Hilldale College Trustee Scholarship, Number 1 - Wayne County Probate Judges Youth Award, Albion College Webster Scholarship
 Mauro Mautone - Delta Epsilon Phi - German National Honor Society
 Cynthia Mueller - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Award, United States Senate Youth Award, Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarships
 Scott Mueller - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Woman's Club of Plymouth
 Todd Muscholt - Introduce Ms. Maria Homes to present the Omnikom Community Service Award
 Karen Nerowski - Principal's Honor Roll
 Jarrett Nyschick - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Chancellor's Scholarship - University of Michigan Dearborn, Lawrence Institute of Technology Scholarship
 Jamie Olson - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
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 Herbert Polk - Michigan Competitive, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Howard Term Packaging Company Scholarship Award
 Beth Folland - Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Award, Ed Kleinsmith Scholarship, Lake Pointe Garden Club Scholarship
 Carla Potter - Michigan Competitive
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 Carrie Pythila - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Honor Society Scholarship, Society of Women Engineers Merit Award, Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award
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 Daniel Ream - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit Scholarship - Finalist, Detroit Free Press Writing Award - 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place, Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Copy, Editing Award - 1st Place
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 Anthony Sayers - Michigan Competitive, National Merit Scholarship - Commended Student
 Nichole Scott - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Todd Schoenberger - Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Rajeev Seth - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan State University Merit Scholarship - National Merit Scholarship - Commended Student, National Honor Society Scholarship
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 Jeffrey Behringer - Siena Heights Academic Scholarship
 Tina Bellanger - National Honor Society for High School Students of German
 Holly Berndt - Nazareth College - Distinguished Scholar Award; Grand Valley State Univ. - Honors Scholarship

Medisa Sparkman - Principal's Honor Roll, Phi Delta Kappa
 Laura Stearns - Michigan Competitive, Columbia Scholastic Presidents Association Gold Crown Award
 Susan Stone - Detroit Free Press Journalism Award
 Stephen Stronheim - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Melissa Brenner - Letter of Commendation - National Merit School Honor Society
 Colleen Sullivan - Schoolcraft Trustee Award, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University - Board of Trustees Academic Honor Scholarship, Western Michigan University Medallion Scholarship, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan Competitive, Western Michigan University Tuition Scholarship
 Sharon Sweeney - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award
 James Swiecki - Principal's Honor Roll, Adrian College - Certificate of Merit, Adrian College Trustees Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University - Regents Scholarship Award
 Christopher Thomas - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Mock Trial - 1st Place Winner
 Michael Toutant - Michigan Competitive
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 Alicia VanLenten - Principal's Honor Roll
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 Kevin Hodden - The Savannah College of Art and Design - Frances Larkin McCommon Scholarship
 Gordon Henderson - Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Jonathan Hobgood - Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Shelley Hoeger - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award

Julie Bernhardt - Western Michigan Univ. - Academic Achievers Award
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Thomas Johnson - Eastern Michigan University - Regents Scholar Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; National Honor Society for High School Students of German
 Kristin Kangas - Central Michigan University - Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship; Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award
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College; Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; First Baptist Church of Plymouth Scholarship
 Amy Pastori - Hilldale College - Trustee Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Arpan Patel - Letter of Commendation - National Merit Scholarship Program; Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Suzanne Phelan - Rotary Vocational Technical Education Scholarship
 Karen Phillippi - 2 - Detroit Free Press Awards - Sports Writing
 Catherine Finer - Eastern Michigan University - Regents Scholar Award; Hilldale College - Trustee Award
 Heidi Plichta - Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Sara Porterfield - The University of Michigan - Regents Alumni Scholarship; National Honor Society Scholarship; Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Daughters of the American Revolution - Good Citizen of the Year - State Finalist; Mark Schang - Merit - National Merit Scholarship Program; National Merit Scholarship Program - Sponsored by The Prudential Foundation; National Honor Society for High School Students of German; Society of Women Engineers - Certificate of Merit; Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Matthew Way - Henry Ford Community College - Merit Scholarship
 Sharon Way - Harding University - Presidential Gymnastics Award
 Cherie Weaver - University of Detroit - Insignis Scholarship
 Crystal White - Student of the Month for September
 Patricia Williamson - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award
 Ronald Wojnar - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award
 Suzanne Zunich - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award
SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS
 Delta Kappa Gamma Society Scholarship - Lori Crady, Jeffrey Umbaugh, Michelle Viele, Karen Warbler, Matthew Way, Lori Worrall, Suzanne Zunich
 Canton Rotary Vocational Technical Scholarship - Theresa Ratke
 American Legion Citizen of the Year Award - Randy Balconi, Jim Lee, Laura Porterfield and Julie Millard
 National Honor Society Scholarship - Holly Berndt
1988 HONOR KEY AWARDS
 HONOR KEY departmental awards were presented as follows:
 Art - Art, Wendy Harless; Art, Jill Thomas
 Business - Office Education, Kelly Kontour; Office Co-op, Lisa Brining; Co-op, Brenda Betts
 English - General English, Arul Chinnayan; General English, David O'Malley; Humanities, Douglas Donaldson; Humanities, Soo Mee Kwon; Literature, Malle Shirmohammadi; Speech, Gitanji Singh; Theatre Arts, Scott Kimmins; Writing, Lisa Townley; Radio, Dan Johnston and Jeffrey Umbaugh; Ceci Warrick Award, Rachel Thiet
 Foreign Language - French, Julie Millard; Latin, Gitanji Singh; German, Laura Porterfield and Malle Shirmohammadi; Spanish, Julie Bernhardt
 Industrial Ed. - Machine Tooling, Matthew Way; Vocational Architecture, Stephen Gartner; Trade and Industry Co-op, Theodore Reilly

Society for High School Students of German
 Tina Testa - Cleary College Area High School Scholarship
 Rachel Thiet - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Eastern Michigan University - Regents Scholar Award
 Lisa Townley - Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Janet Turner - Society of Women Engineers - Certificate of Merit; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Michigan Technological University - Gladys Woolf Memorial Scholarship; National Honor Society for High School Students of German
 Jeffrey Umbaugh - Western Michigan University - Medallion Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Eastern Michigan University - Regents Scholar Award
 Julie Valis - Letter of Commendation - National Merit Scholarship Program
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Curt Pavia -- CEP senior, attending Savannah College of Art and Design in fall 1988.

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So scared I won't
be freed of this chain
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that's full of shattered glass.
A love for a heart
filled with needles
Over and over
I take it
Over and over
I don't want to lose it
So scared I won't
find another like you

So scared I won't
find another like you.

-- Jillian Bogater, Salem Senior

plus



Pottery, untitled
by Nicol Shamey

Battleground

Blacker than night,
Shattered fragments
Of a broken mind,
Pinwheels of light,
Careening madly
Off darkened
Cavern walls.

Crimson drops
Off the stained breast,
Well up
In wet pools.

Bathed in blood,
The pale flesh
Hangs in tattered strips
On blackened bones.

In the wilderness
Wanders a pitiful
Craven child,
Moaning
Over rivers of blood.

A cold wind
Sweeps over
Abandoned fields,
Littered with the
Refuse of a society
Longflown.

And somewhere
In the darkness,
A woman's voice
Is heard,
A star bursts,
And out of the rubble
A world is reborn.

-- Valerie Knoke, Canton Senior

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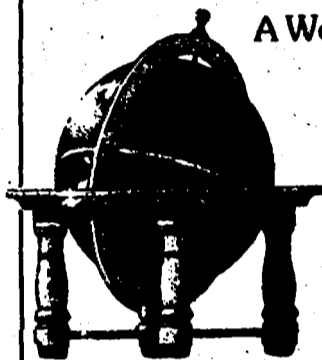
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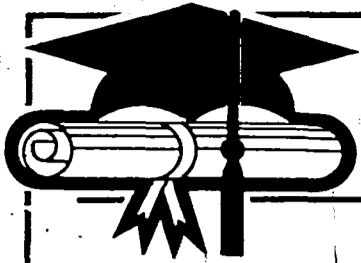
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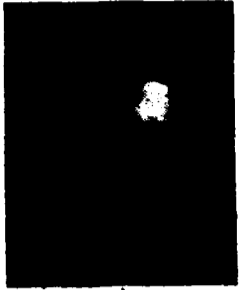
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*Congratulations Kevin!
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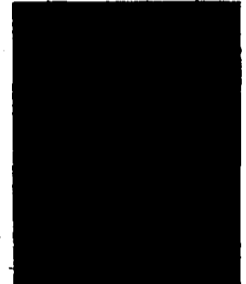
*Matt, Congratulation!
and good luck!!!
Love, Mom, Dad, Ann, Debbie*



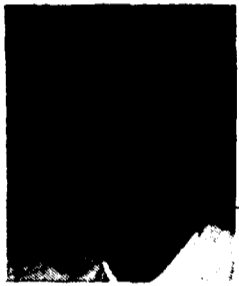
*Congratulations Scott;
But look out Purdue University!!!!*



*Congratulations! Deb's we're very
proud of you and love you lots!*



*Cynthia Lynn Spooner
Best of Luck in all you do!
The Glomski's*



Congratulations Steve!



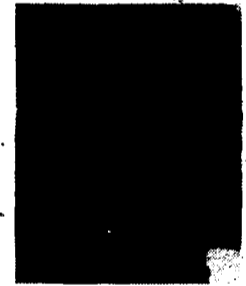
*Congratulations Julie
We love you,
Mom, Brad & Friends*



*Congratulations Denise Skicki!
Another M.S.U. grad to add to
our Crier family.*



*Congratulations Lezah!
We love you and we're
proud of you!*



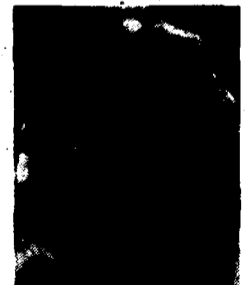
*Holly Lynn Berndt!
Congratulations — Good luck at
Eastern Michigan University —
Love, Mom & Dad*



*Congratulations Tricia
First in Bee's, Red's & Chief's.
Next the stars — Coach*



*Tracy Oldford
Happy Birthday, Happy Graduation
Happy Life. Love, Michelle*



*Congratulations BEV!
We're proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad*

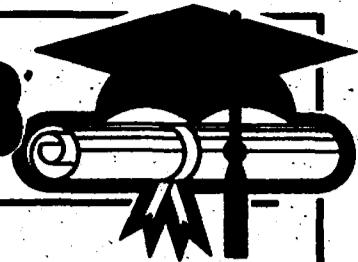


*Congratulations! to Bruce J.
Ruttenberg on graduation from
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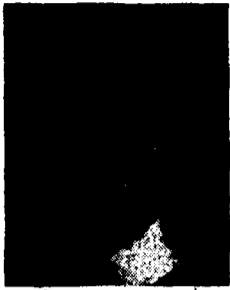


*Congratulations Shawn!
Catholic Central grad —
Perfect grades, perfect attendance
Perfect son!*

Class of 88



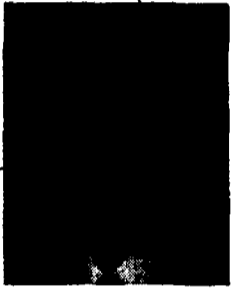
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Congratulations Jennifer Longley!
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Marc Gattoni —
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always will be!



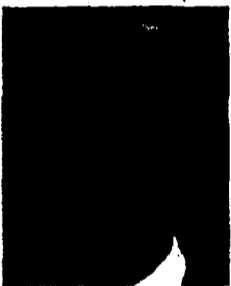
Congratulations Joe!
Wishing you success
Happy 18th Birthday, too!



Heather Eudis
Hope you life is as full as
you've made ours



Congratulations Gregg
We're proud of you
Love your family!



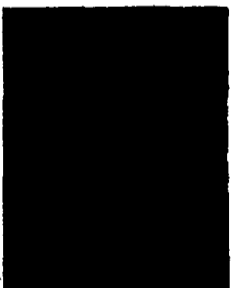
Congratulations, Jeff!
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad



Congratulations Brent!
You're the best.
Love, Lauren



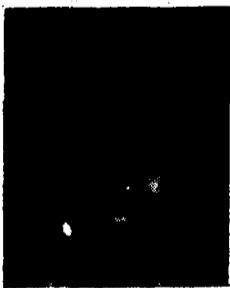
**Congratulations
Rodney John**
We love you —



Congratulations! Jill
We're proud of you
Love, Mom & Dad



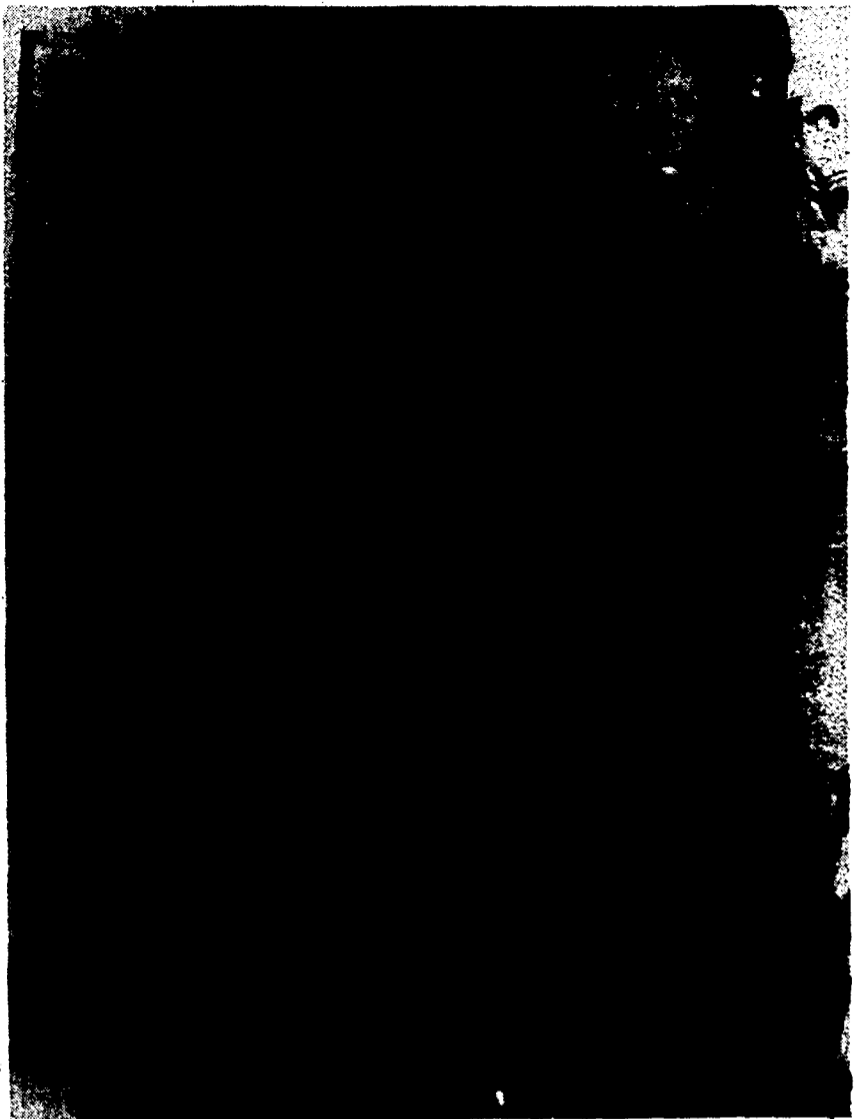
Congratulations Scott
We're proud of you.
Best of luck in college.



Rashele - You did it!
You're super!
Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations Julie Donhost!!
Good luck at O.C.C. you can clean
my teeth any time??!
Love ya.



RoboCop by Kevin Lingenfelter



Kevin Lingenfelter -- Canton senior, attending the Joe Kubert School of Cartoon and Graphic Art in the fall.

"Art to me is a way of visually expressing your emotions and thoughts. However, I also use art as a very imaginative and creative method of

escaping from the realities of the world.

"...you do not have to be a Dega, Picasso or Michaelangelo to be an artist -- it is just a matter of wanting to be an artist and pursuing that want through practice and dedication."

Space

I

across the sky
a flash
white light
burning bright
streaks past
the earth
and smashes
blazing
into the moon

II

drifting
dead and
silent
the silver hull
of an ancient
spaceship

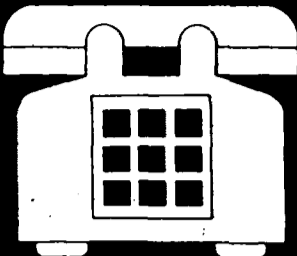
ignited
suddenly
as it nears
a great ball
of blazing fire
the sun

III

touching the night
you grasp at the stars
bright twinkling
soft light
crescent moon

feet on the earth
your head's in the sky
black space
fills your eyes

-- Valerie Knoke, Canton Senior



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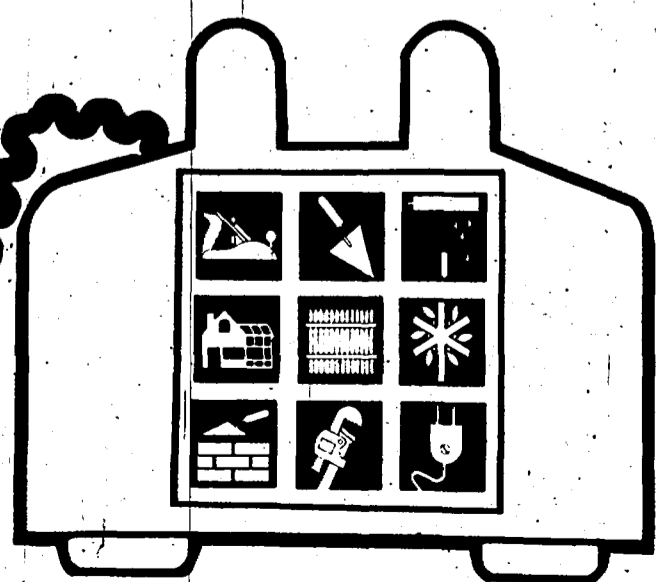
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LAN EMANUELE



A 15-year resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community, Emanuele is an associate professor of psychology at Concordia College. He is a member of the board of governors of Schoolcraft College. M.S. (social sciences). Ph.D. (curriculum and administration).

The community has been asked to vote on the school millage - it wears a heavy load down." According to Emanuele, incentives should not be given to industry, taking away possible revenues from the schools. He would make "discretionary" cuts in the budget.

Emanuele is against a Headlee waiver. He says voters have soundly defeated this proposal. It is an insult to the voters to raise an issue that is so clearly against the wishes of the community."

Complacent administrators at the Board Office, who attempt to mollify parents with dialogue instead of getting to the root of the problem. The Vocational Park which is experiencing a negative image not only within the community, but outside the community. Discipline procedures and security methods need to be reevaluated (at least in part)."

BARBARA GRAHAM



A nine-year resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community, Graham served on the Detroit Schools Board of Education from 1973-79. She is married to Lloyd Graham, a 1955 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She has four children and four grandchildren.

"There are materials being used which have no place in school (R-rated movies, texts with references to witchcraft), programs which erode parental authority." Graham also believes that increasing SEVs negatively affect the senior citizen population.

"I am opposed to putting it on the ballot - it's like beating a dead horse. Senior citizens are saying, 'give us some relief.' I'm not sure we're in debt as much as they say we are." Graham believes increases in staff salaries should not have been granted without voter approval.

"The community is not satisfied with the actions of the board. Much could be done to improve money wasted. Satanic materials have no educational value."

KENT JENSEN



A 13-year resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community, Jensen is a financial analyst for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. He is also a leader in Boy Scout Troop 1535. B.S. (accounting) - University of Utah, 1973. M.A. (business) - Central Michigan University, 1980.

Jensen would bring "strong business experience" to the board, initiating budget planning measures which would facilitate cuts and make the district run more efficiently. He is against high salary increases in the wake of economic hardship.

Jensen is against the Headlee override. "The board has not adequately defined what has got us into the budget problem. Probably salary increases. I don't see a reason for a tax increase when what we're faced with is probably mismanagement."

"We're good in body shop, vocational things. The one real need is related to the computerization of our society. We need to do much more in computer training our students. We have to go to the community to ask for money to upgrade. They can say yes or no, but at least they are given a choice."

ALLEN KINSLER



A 1973 graduate of Salem High School, Kinsler holds a position "which primarily includes regulatory compliance with environmental and safety laws at a major chemical production facility." B.S. (chemical engineering) - University of Michigan.

"I know it's possible to receive a good education in these schools. If you can show quality to the people in the community, they are more than ready to support it."

"I am opposed to the Headlee waiver. The tax rate has been allowed to increase at the inflation rate. If there's a state problem you don't go to the voters and ask them to pay twice. People are being priced out of the district."

"I grew up in the school district. Brawls and witches in school are not new. The time is starting to come when the board of education and people not professionally involved should take a look at the goals, aim of the school. It's a complex world - qualified people are needed."

RICHARD SUMPTER



An 11-year Canton resident, Sumpter is district manager for Mercury Paint Company. He is also a business management student at Eastern Michigan University. He is a past Lions Club member and Boy Scout leader. He has four children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"I am an 11-year resident. I know what the job sector is looking for. I have been at many board meetings and don't have special interests in mind. If something needs to be said, I do say it. I am aware of what's happening and am outspoken."

"I would have no choice but to support the Headlee override. The Headlee waiver is not an increase, merely a waiver. Radical cuts should not be taken. It is a shame, but with state aid decreasing, it's a double-whammy. State aid to school is formulated on the SEV before the Headlee reduction is applied."

"The proposals from Lansing are nothing but tax shifts and would not benefit The Plymouth-Canton Community. They would increase your federal tax, since sales tax is not deductible. I would strive to reduce any item in the budget that would not affect the educational or sociological growth of the students."

JOHN THOMAS



Thomas is an attorney for the law firm Semplinger, Thomas, Boak and Smith. He was a teacher in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from 1963-68. B.A. - Eastern Michigan University, 1963. J.D. - Wayne State University, 1967. Thomas has two sons.

"I understand what the board is supposed to do and how to act, setting policy, providing guidance, staying out of the day-to-day functions. Meetings are too long. A school is evaluated by the bottom half (grades 1-6). I think we can do better."

"I do not agree with the theory behind the Headlee Amendment...I would support a rollback waiver. It is unrealistic for new board members to make radical departures. It's not a cutback, it's a continuation. If the public doesn't want it - they can vote it down."

"I do not agree with the idea of having arbitrary prohibitions (Headlee) which restrict the ability of elected officials to perform the job for which they are elected. If citizens are unhappy with the actions of their elected representatives, then they should vote them out of office." Regarding school finance: "I would prefer that education be financed by a graduated income tax. In my opinion, it is the most equitable."

LESTER WALKER



Walker is a reliability engineer for Detroit Diesel Corporation. (incumbent) B.S. (physics and mathematics) - Wayne State University. Walker has four children, all of whom have graduated from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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Schools candidates at a glance

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Opening statement, philosophy

Stance on June 13 Headlee Amendment ballot issue.

Major areas of concern.



E.J. McCLENDON



McCleendon is a professor emeritus at the University of Michigan and chairman of the Health Education/Child Health School of Education, (incumbent) B.S. (pre-med, engineering) — Oklahoma East Central State University, 1946. Ph.D. (public health) — Wayne State, 1964.

Seeking reelection for a fourth term, McCleendon is concerned with the "adequate" financing of the district. He believes in hard economic times, experience is needed on the board. "The state aid formula is convoluted, hard to understand," said McCleendon. "The classroom should be the focus of quality education."

"I am in favor of the waiver. We really didn't know the effect of the budget cuts before. It's a dilemma. If we get the reputation of having bad schools, the SEV will decrease...for seniors, the circuit breaker system does work...we may be near second from the bottom in terms of expenditure per child."

"Support change in basic funding of schools, depending on final form. Sales tax is regressive on the poor. Real estate tax is deductible, sales tax is not. Continuous improvement in curriculum and instruction. Focus on classroom top priority."

ANNETTE REMSBURG



Reinsburg is a certified teacher, specializing in elementary education, social studies and special education. B.S. (child development) — Iowa State University. M.A. (family and child ecology) — Michigan State. Reinsburg has three children.

"Communication is the essence of public schools. Channels of communication should be encouraged as well as committees, in-class tutors, community leaders and business/school partnerships." Remsburg endorses computer literacy and mandatory testing at elementary school levels.

"I felt a little confused, very disappointed (with first Headlee defeat). I decided to do an unofficial survey, talked door-to-door. The majority did feel voters should have another chance. People felt guilty about not having voted."

"School reform at the state level is a must. Though Senate Joint Resolution K would raise sales tax by two per cent, the increase would be offset by a 25-50 per cent property tax decrease. If programs for students are permitted to decline due to lack of funds, residents with children will leave. This will further drain school resources and cause property value to spiral downward."

FRANK RILEY



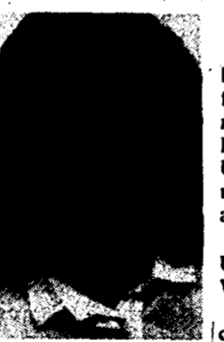
A Plymouth resident for three years, Riley has worked in the community for 10 years as an employee of Coldwell Banker Real Estate. He has been active in Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for the last two years. B.S. (business) — Ferris State University. Riley has five children.

"I'm running for the kids. There is really an erosion going on. The educational system needs new blood. Maybe we need to try some new approaches. I'm a grass roots contact. I spend eight hours a day going to people's homes as a real estate agent. They (the board) need somebody who knows how to be objective."

"I support the Headlee waiver. The Headlee Amendment is an example of not voting intelligently. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is 29th in what we spend — we've got a reputation of being one of the best (schools) in the area."

"Children are coming out of the schools with an archaic education. They don't know what to do with themselves. As a group, the board functions like a bureaucracy — it is not addressing the issue of how children should be taught. You should teach according to a child's needs."

MARY ROBERSON



Roberson has taught mathematics for the past 15 years, most recently at Eastern Michigan University. She is a member of the Allen and Isbister PTO. M.S. (math) — University of Wyoming. Roberson has three children.

Schools should: "offer a wide range of academic offerings," with emphasis on three "Rs" and physical well-being. Roberson would keep Kindergarten and Kindergarten programs intact. "Strong beginnings lead to strong endings. Teachers are too quickly fired. We should pay more attention to getting and keeping excellent teachers."

Roberson supports a Headlee override. "It's not a new tax, it's asking for money to maintain programs. The state has put the weight of providing excellence in education on the shoulders of local districts — the districts must meet the challenge."

"Many students are discouraged at the Kindergarten level. Start strong by introducing a wide range of subjects, continue through elementary and middle school with powerful programs not only in the three "Rs", but also in arts, sciences and humanities. Culminate with an applied education through high school...each class a means toward an end."

MARK BEAUCHENE



A Canton resident for six years, Beauchene is an engineer for Chrysler Corporation. He is active with Boy Scout Troop 1535 and is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. B.S. — Michigan State University, 1979. Beauchene has two children.

"Members of the community need to have a better understanding of what's going on. It needs to be a fiscally responsible education. Until they have an understanding of where the money is being spent, the system isn't working."

"I think people ought to vote for the override. This is just the best we can do. We shouldn't really be in this situation. It was apparent these kinds of problems would be developing...a quirk in the tax law has given us 15 per cent higher taxes with less money going to our schools. Approving this waiver should help protect the quality of education in our schools."

"Good communication is a difficult thing to achieve and maintain. In this district this has led to a sense that the board is isolated from the community. When communication breaks down, other problems arise. During my term on the board I would strive to open the channels of communication between our schools and the community."

MARY DAHN



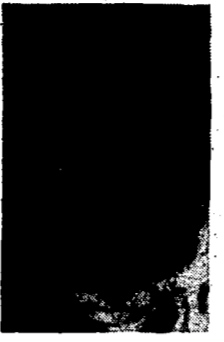
Dahn is currently a homemaker, with five years experience as a research chemist. B.A. (chemistry) — Anna Maria College, Paxton, MA. M.S. (management science) — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY. Dahn has four children, ages six to 11.

Dahn views herself as a "quality control director" who sees certain programs within the district as "defective." Dahn cites low MEAP scores in science and inaccuracies in AIDS education. She opposes the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health.

Dahn is against putting the Headlee issue on the ballot for a third time: "It's an insult to the community — It's not a matter whether we want the best schools — nobody has an infinite budget. Schools should reflect the attitude of the community."

"A major concern is low MEAP math and science scores. Children who fail the test should be targeted for special help. The Michigan Model should be totally removed from all schools — it encourages children to make decisions apart from their parents."

JANET DRASS



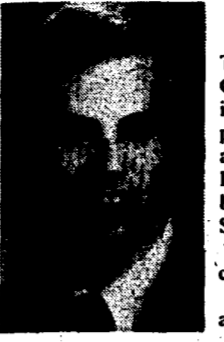
Drass is manager of human resources and public information at Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Detroit Branch. She is a member of Trailwood Homeowners Association and a board member of First United Methodist Church. B.A. (human resource management) — Spring Arbor College.

"I believe the school board needs management. I am a manager (human resources). I feel I know what is needed to prepare students. A school board should be a blend of educators and people from the community — a good balance is needed."

"I do not support the Headlee override. This community has spoken. People feel the board does not appear to be accountable. The school board should bite the bullet and cut the budget."

"The credibility of the board is gone. The school board should provide the community with information about the budget and come back next year (with a ballot issue). I agree with changing the basis of public education funding."

MILAN EMANUELE



A 15-year resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community, Emanuele is an associate professor of psychology at Concordia College. He is a member of the board of governors of Schoolcraft College. Ph.D. (curriculum and administration).

"The community has been asked to raise the school millage — it wears a person down." According to Emanuele, tax incentives should not be given to industry, taking away possible revenues for the schools. He would make "discretionary" cuts in the budget.

Emanuele is against a Headlee waiver. "The voters have soundly defeated this proposal. It is an insult to the voters to rehash an issue that is so clearly against the wishes of the community."

"Complacent administrators at the Board Office, who attempt to mollify parents with dialogue instead of getting to the root of the problem. The Educational Park which is experiencing a negative image not only within the community, but outside the community. Discipline procedures and security methods need to be reevaluated (at CEP)."

BARBARA GRAHAM



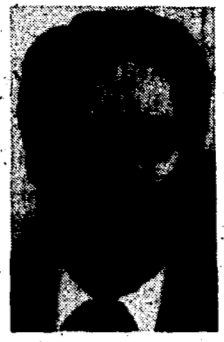
A nine-year resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community, Graham served on the Detroit Schools Board of Education from 1973-79. She is married to Lloyd Graham, a 1955 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She has four children and four grandchildren.

"There are materials being used which have no place in school (R-rated movies, texts with references to witchcraft), programs which erode parental authority." Graham also believes that increasing SEVs negatively affect the senior citizen population.

"I am opposed to putting it on the ballot — it's like beating a dead horse. Senior citizens are saying, 'give us some relief.' I'm not sure we're in debt as much as they say we are." Graham believes increases in staff salaries should not have been granted without voter approval.

"The community is not satisfied with the actions of the board. Much could be done to improve money wasted. Satanic materials have no educational value."

KENT JENSEN



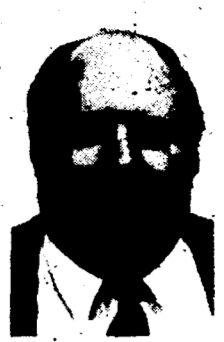
A 13-year resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community, Jensen is a financial analyst for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. He is also a leader in Boy Scout Troop 1535. B.S. (accounting) — University of Utah, 1973. M.A. (business) — Central Michigan University, 1980.

Jensen would bring "strong business experience" to the board, initiating budget planning measures which would facilitate cuts and make the district run more efficiently. He is against high salary increases in the wake of economic hardship.

Jensen is against the Headlee override. "The board has not adequately defined what has got us into the budget problem. Probably salary increases. I don't see a reason for a tax increase when what we're faced with is probably mismanagement."

"We're good in body shop, vocational things. The one real need is related to the computerization of our society. We need to do much more in computer training our students. We have to go to the community to ask for money to upgrade. They can say yes or no, but at least they are given a choice."

ALLEN KINSLER



A 1973 graduate of Salem High School, Kinsler holds a position "which primarily includes regulatory compliance with environmental and safety laws at a major chemical production facility." B.S. (chemical engineering) — University of Michigan.

"I know it's possible to receive a good education in these schools. If you can show quality to the people in the community, they are more than ready to support it."

"I am opposed to the Headlee waiver. The tax rate has been allowed to increase at the inflation rate. If there's a state problem you don't go to the voters and ask them to pay twice. People are being priced out of the district."

"I grew up in the school district. Brawls and witches in school are not new. The time is starting to come when the board of education and people not professionally involved should take a look at the goals, aim of the school. It's a complex world — qualified people are needed."

JOHN THOMAS



Thomas is an attorney for the law firm Semplinger, Thomas, Boak and Smith. He was a teacher in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from 1963-68. B.A. — Eastern Michigan University, 1963. J.D. — Wayne State University, 1967. Thomas has two sons.

"I understand what the board is supposed to do and how to act, setting policy, providing guidance, staying out of the day-to-day functions. Meetings are too long. A school is evaluated by the bottom half (grades 1-6). I think we can do better."

"I do not agree with the theory behind the Headlee Amendment...I would support a rollback waiver. It is unrealistic for new board members to make radical departures: It's not a cutback, it's a continuation. If the public doesn't want it — they can vote it down."

"I do not agree with the idea of having arbitrary prohibitions (Headlee) which restrict the ability of elected officials to perform the job for which they are elected. If citizens are unhappy with the actions of their elected representatives, then they should vote them out of office." Regarding school finance: "I would prefer that education be financed by a graduated income tax. In my opinion, it is the most equitable."

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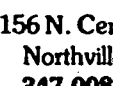


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 done for a shorter period. And the total time devoted to exercise may even be the same.

"I used to do aerobic dancing," McClennen said. "I had to get into special clothes, drive to class, come home, shower and change. When I want to walk, all I do is put on my special shoes and head out the door — all my exercise time is spent actually exercising."

In addition to increasing cardiovascular fitness, many people exercise to lose weight. According to Stutman, walking at three miles per hour will burn approximately 350 calories per hour. In addition, he cites studies showing that walking before a meal decreases appetite and walking 45-60 minutes after a meal improves metabolism, making the body burn calories at a faster rate.

Although the various books on walking explain technique to different extents, and with each author's individual twist, the experts agree that walking for exercise, as opposed to racewalking, should feel natural. Don't slouch, hold your head up, shoulders back, stomach in and chest out.

Stretch your stride as much as possible without straining. Keep your

feet parallel, let your heel strike first and feel that you are rolling forward. Let your arms swing naturally, with the opposite foot and arm moving together. Bend the arm at a 90-degree angle during faster walking so the arm can keep up with the leg. Keep the pace steady and rest when necessary.

Most of the authors also recommend various basic stretching exercises before faster-paced or long distance walking.

Each expert has his favorite type of shoe as well. The consensus is for properly-fitted, lightweight, not too narrow shoes, with low, but not completely flat heels. The uppers should be flexible and breathe well and the soles should also be flexible and well-cushioned.

According to Yanker, studies show that walking programs have a 25 per cent dropout rate, as opposed to 35-40 per cent for jogging. The reasons cited for giving up jogging are boredom and pain. The slower pace of walking allows companions to talk, or lone walkers to think and "reflect on creative problems." It also means that walkers don't push themselves to exhaustion or collapse.

"Walking suits my body and my personality...and I continue to do it, where I wouldn't do other types of exercise," McClennen said.

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Plymouth Twp. survey

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness, in conjunction with the Michigan State Police Emergency Management Division, will be conducting a facilities survey of public and private buildings throughout the township during June.

The survey is part of a continuing state and local effort to identify non-residential buildings that could be used for emergency feeding and sheltering of disaster victims or those temporarily displaced by natural or technological disaster or hazard.

The survey will be performed by staff members of the State Emergency Management Division and should take about three weeks to complete. The team will work out of the Northville Michigan State Police Post.

Each building will be visited by the team to determine the size, materials used in construction, and services available during an emergency.

Any questions concerning the survey should be directed to Charles Van-Vleck, deputy emergency preparedness director for the township, at 453-2566.



Community births

It's Mallory Hi Elizabeth

Mallory Angela was born April 18 weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz.

Mallory's parents are Gary and Kathy Gray, of Chicago.

The grandparents are Doyal and Bea Gray, of Plymouth, and Pearl Benn, of Rustin Virginia.

The great-grandmothers are Angela Baughn, of Plymouth, and Ollie Gray, of Tennessee.

Elizabeth Ann Gutowski came into the world on May 2 weighing 11 lbs.

Elizabeth's parents are David and Joy Gutowski, of Canton.

Her grandparents are George and Joan Gutowski, of Jackson, and Albert and Elleen Wagner, of Brighton.

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Community Deaths

Krolicki, an engineer

Dennis R. Krolicki, 44, of Canton Township, died May 17 in Canton. Services were held May 21 at Holy Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, with Rev. James T. Spilos officiating.

Mr. Krolicki was an engineer.

Survivors include: wife Marlana, of Canton; sons Kevin, Jeffrey, and Jason, of Canton; parents Carl and Marie, of Canton.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Holy Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church or the Michigan Heart Association. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Miranda, Vietnam veteran

Richard T. Miranda, 46, of Plymouth Township, died May 23 in Detroit. Services were held May 27 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, with Fr. Richard A. Peretto officiating.

Mr. Miranda was an automotive buyer and a Vietnam veteran.

Survivors include: wife Rosalia, of Plymouth Township; father Frank; sister Carmen, of New York; niece Angelina Dimattos.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Diabetes Association.

Petka, church usher

John J. Petka, 83, of Plymouth, died May 30 in Adrian. Services were held June 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Petka was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the OLGU Usher's Club.

Survivors include: wife Virginia, of Adrian; daughter Patricia Goldbach, of Tipton; grandsons Scott and Aaron.

Burial was in St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Hubert, tool and die maker

Raymond Lee Hubert, 63, of Westland, died May 17 in Livonia. Services were held May 20 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland, with Rev. John LaCasse officiating.

Mr. Hubert was a machine tools tool and die maker.

Survivors include: wife Eva, of Westland; son Lee, of Mt. Clemens; daughters Sharon Ford, of Warren, Denise, of Los Angeles; brothers Warren, of Canton and Norbert, of Harper Woods.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Scott, a phone supervisor

Josephine Fay Scott, 51, of Plymouth, died May 23 in Plymouth. Services were held May 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Dr. David A. Hay officiating.

Miss Scott was a supervisor for the telephone company.

Survivors include: mother Louise Perko, of Corbin, KY; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Sheridan, a homemaker

Hilda H. Sheridan, 86, of Canton, died May 31 in Canton. Services were held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Mrs. Sheridan was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Joseph, of Placerville, CA, Donald, of Canton; daughter Yvonne Goetz, of Monroe; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one great, great-grandchild.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Ruffner, industrial chemist

Arthur F. Ruffner, 85, of Plymouth died May 26 in Plymouth. Services were held May 28 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, with Rev. Douglas McMunn officiating.

Mr. Ruffner was an industrial chemist.

Survivors include: sons Robert, of Alexandria, VA, Richard, of Lakeside, CA, Jesse Woodring, of Canton; grandchildren Patrick, Kevin and Colin, of Lakeside; great-grandchildren Miel and Michael, of Lakeside.

Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dexter. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Envelopes are available at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

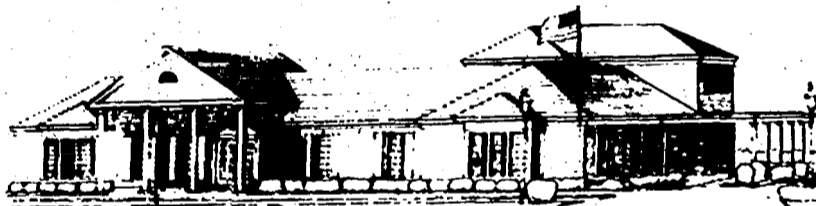
Zampardo, a homemaker

Jennette H. Zampardo, 77, of Canton, died May 22 in Canton. Services were held May 25 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with Fr. George Charnley officiating.

Mrs. Zampardo was a homemaker. She came to Canton in 1973 from Westland.

Survivors include: husband Stephen, of Canton; sons Anthony, of San Diego, Stephen, of Saline; brother Joseph Sekora, of Detroit; sister Victoria Sekora, of Detroit; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

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MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER

Motivational speaker Gary Zelesky will give a talk on youth problems on Saturday, June 11 at United Assembly of God in Plymouth Township. Begins at 7 p.m. Call 453-1520 or 453-4530 for details.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

A Canton chapter of Families Anonymous meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the St. John Neumann Church. Not connected with any hospital or agency. Call 455-5910 to get in contact with the organization.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Soccer Club will host tryouts on June 13-14 from 6-8 p.m. for the Little Caesars Premier team (1977/78). For info call 453-2254 or 455-7948. There will also be tryouts for the 1975/76 Girls Little Caesars Premier team and the 1973/74 Girls Premier team on June 15-16 at East Middle School. For info call 459-1804 or 459-0824.

MORE KICK TRYOUTS

There will be soccer tryouts for a Plymouth under 19 girls select team on June 12-14 at the Hines Park soccer field from 6-8 p.m. For information call 344-0831 or 455-1227.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Canton's Parks and Recreation will begin its Supervised Playground Program on June 22 (runs to Aug. 5) for Canton youths ages five to 15. Includes arts and crafts, field trips, games and special events at 19 different township parks. Registration at each park site. Call 397-5110 for information. Times for program are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m.

FACILITIES SURVEY IN TWP

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness in conjunction with the Michigan State Police Emergency Management Division, will conduct a Facilities Survey of public and private buildings during June to identify non-residential buildings which could be used in an emergency. Call 453-2566 if there are questions.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an Ice Cream Social at East Middle School on Thursday, June 9 at 7 p.m. Floats will be \$1 and brownie sundaes only 50 cents. Bring chairs and blankets. Call 451-6565.

U.S. FLAGS FOR SALE

The City of Plymouth and the Plymouth Beautification Committee are selling American Flags for \$25. They are available at the Plymouth City Hall. Call 453-1234.

UNDERSTANDING OUR LOSS

"Understanding Our Loss" is the topic for the June 28 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. Starts at 7 p.m. in the Lower Waterman Campus Center. No admission or registration required. For information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

PROCRASTINATION: CAUSES, CURES

Schoolcraft College is offering a mini-session on the causes and cures of procrastination through its Continuing Education Services. Held on June 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. For enrollment and fee call 591-6400, ext. 409.

SANDBOX FILL SALE

The Plymouth Jaycess will host their annual "Sandbox Fill" on June 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A wheelbarrow of sand is \$4 if delivered. The sand is \$3.50 for a trash can full if picked up (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Township DPW yard). Call 420-4086 for details or delivery information.

MAYOR ON THE RADIO

Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler will be on Lou Farrell's weekly talk show "What's On Your Mind?" on WCAR (1090 AM). Starts at 1 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER TRYOUTS

All boys born in 1976 interested in playing U-13 Premier soccer in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League should attend tryouts on June 10, 16 and 17. Call 453-1136 or 459-4835 for information.

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ORIENTATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering an Orientation Class on Monday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at the door. For more information call 459-7477.

ART IN THE PARK

Plymouth's annual Art in the Park program will be held on July 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further details call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

AMERICAN LEGION MTG

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold a monthly business meeting on Thursday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Commander Van Boven at 453-7629. Veterans who are in need of assistance are encouraged to call.

BLOOD DRIVE

Oakwood Canton Health Center will sponsor a Blood Drive on July 6 from 1-7 p.m. in the lobby and Community Education Room. Call 459-7030 to pre-register. Walk ins are also welcome.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Two \$500 non-renewable scholarships are being awarded to graduating Schoolcraft College students transferring to Michigan State this fall. Applications are available from Financial Aid. For information call 591-6400, ext. 218.

BOYS KICK TRYOUTS

All boys in grades nine through 12 and interested in trying out for the fall varsity boys soccer team at Canton High should attend a brief meeting on June 14 at 6 p.m. in Canton's Phase III. Call coach Mike Morgan at 420-0063 for further details.

SUMMER CLASSES AT NEW MORNING

Summer courses are being offered at New Morning School. A class brochure is available and will be sent on request. Call 420-3331 for a class listing. Classes offered in two and three week blocks -- before Fourth of July, during July and in August. They include: Air and Space Day Camps, Discovery Days and Academic Summer School.

CPR TRAINING

CPR training is available at the Oakwood Canton Health Center on Monday, June 13 starting at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7.50. Call 593-7205.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the K-mart in Canton on June 10 from noon to 6 p.m. and at Our Lady of Good Counsel on June 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Roger Whitehill at 455-9700 for the K mart stop and Larry McDanagh at 845-8101 for the Our Lady stop. The Bloodmobile will also be at Curtin Matheson Scientific Co. in Plymouth on June 24 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Call 459-1211 for appointment.

COUNTRY FEST RUN

The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run is set for June 25 at 9 a.m. Register with the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-5110.

Y NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is in need of volunteers to help with the Y's 9th Annual Run on Sunday, June 19. Call the Y at 453-2904 for further information.

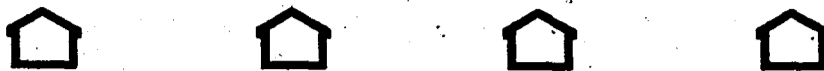
JULY 4TH PARADE PLANS

The Plymouth Jaycees plans for their 1988 Fourth of July Parade are well underway. The Jaycees are still looking for groups to participate in the parade. For further information or entry forms call Cindy O'Day at 459-8659 or write to the Plymouth Jaycees P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club will meet at the St. John Neumann Church on Warren Road on June 14 at 7 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. For further information call Terry Brunner at 495-0026.

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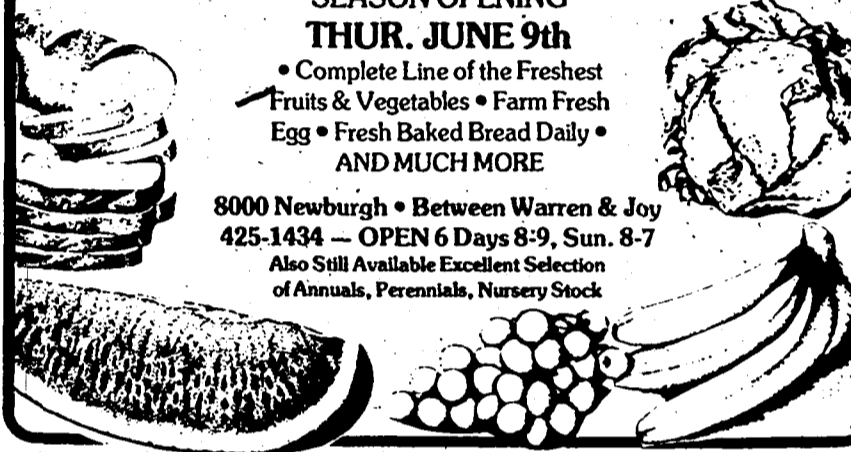
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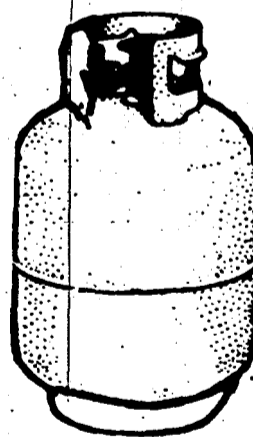
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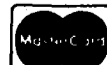


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Places to be

Families Anonymous group meets in Canton

A chapter of Families Anonymous, a self-help group for parents of chemically dependent youths, meets every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in St. John Neumann church in Canton.

The group -- about 30-35 members so far -- has been meeting for nearly three years, according to a spokesperson. The organization remains anonymous and also both non-religious and non-professional.

There are no dues or fees and the chapter is not connected with any hospital or agency.

For further information call St. John Neumann at 455-5910.

Mayor takes to radio

City of Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler will join talk show host Lou Farrell on WCAR (1090 AM) at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 10.

The weekly call in show, "What's On Your Mind?" features individuals from different locales answering questions about their respective communities.

It's graduation time for Canton, Salem seniors

Seniors at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will officially graduate on Sunday, June 12.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to take place at Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Canton High School ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. and Salem High School ceremonies will begin at 5 p.m.

Later that evening, seniors will have

the opportunity to attend a joint Canton/Salem party, to be held at Salem High School from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. (no one will be admitted after 11 p.m.)

Planned by senior's parents, the party will feature games, dancing, shows, prizes, friends, food and nostalgia. Pre-sale tickets will be made available for \$13, or pay \$15 at the door. A souvenir T-shirt will go to the first 800 ticket purchasers.

Speaker looks at youths

Gary Zelesky, a youth motivational speaker, will present a program during this year's Canton-Salem Senior Party on Sunday, June 12 following commencement ceremonies.

Zelesky is known for mixing humor and practical experiences in his talks on issues confronting youths today, such as peer pressure, drug and alcohol abuse, family problems and personal conflicts.

A teacher at Minnesota's North Central College, Zelesky's message is "You have more value than you think."

The Senior Party will be held in the Salem High gym and is only open to Salem and Canton juniors.

Zelesky will also speak at the United Assembly of God in Plymouth Township on Saturday, June 11 at 7 p.m.

For more information call either 453-1520 or 453-4530.

Cholesterol tests

During June cholesterol testing will be offered on Saturdays and Thursdays at the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Canton.

The tests will be offered for \$5 starting on Thursday and running through June 23. Saturday exams will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., while Thursday tests will be offered from 5-8 p.m.

Sandbox fill set

Fill up that sandbox during the annual Plymouth Jaycees "Sandbox Fill" day on Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Jaycees will deliver wheelbarrows of sand to homes in a limited delivery area for \$4 a wheelbarrow. There is also a new pick-up service this year so that residents can come and pick up a trash can full of sand for \$3.50.

Sand can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works (DPW) yard behind the Plymouth Township Police Department offices.

For delivery or further details call 420-4086.


Business connection

The June 9 Business Connection is being sponsored by the Plymouth, Northville and Livonia Chamber of Commerces and will take place in the Mayflower Meeting House.

The gathering is a chance for business people from the community to meet and mingle. It will be held from 5-7 p.m. and features a cash bar and hors'doeuvres.

Tickets are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. There are also a limited number of display tables offered for \$40 each. Advance registration only.

For reservations call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 by June 3.

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Employee of the Month



This month, our company did something a little different.

Normally, our general manager, Phyllis Redfern, helps select the outstanding employee of the month. However, this time she was told the company would pass on picking a candidate.

To her surprise, she was awarded the honor at last week's all-staff meeting.

Since she began as a columnist and receptionist for the newspaper in September, 1976, Redfern has steadily taken on more responsibilities. Today she coordinates the day-to-day operations of The Community Crier and of COMMA, -- the publishing arm of the newspaper with clients in several states.

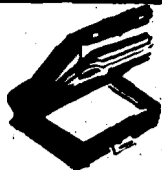
Most recently, Redfern coordinated disaster work and accounting-insurance claims caused by the Feb. 8 flooding of the publishing company's building.

Redfern is a Canton resident and active on many community boards and activities.

She wins a dinner at the Lord Fox for her recognition.

Phyllis Redfern,
General Manager

W. Edward Wendover
Publisher & Chairman



Getting down to business

'Motivator' computer outlines fitness needs

BY PAUL GARGARO

In the 1980's the art of keeping in shape has become the business of keeping physically fit.

The simple canvas tennis shoe has evolved and is not just for tennis anymore, and sweatsuits are at the mercy of the fashion conscious.

Despite the fact that some of the surface elements involved with exercise have been capitalized by big business, society's ever-increasing desire to stay fit is filled with positives.

While good health is the most obvious end product of exercise, man's growing knowledge of what constitutes safe and effective exercise is another.

Take The Motivator, for example.

Largely developed by Tim Brolus, of Health Motivators International in Warren, The Motivator uses computer technology to outline one's present level of fitness, offer nutrition suggestions and personalized exercise ideas, and chart physical progress.

Currently, The Motivator is in use at the Plymouth Fitness Studio on Ann Arbor Road.

"We've found that the one-size-fits-all program just isn't working," said Brolus. "The Motivator provides her (Jan Harwood, owner of Plymouth Fitness) with a way to give her clients a good routine for keeping fit.

"She's (Harwood) putting an emphasis on service," added Brolus. "The Motivator adds another level to the fitness program to account for all of your needs."

Using an ultra-sound probe, The Motivator is able to give an accurate reading of a person's body fat. Coupled with the fat reading, the computer then uses personal data



Polly McIsaac (left) is checked by Jan Harwood (kneeling). (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

(height, weight, frequency of exercise, etc.) from the subject to make an in-depth fitness analysis.

Used in conjunction with a fitness program, The Motivator charts results and shows progress -- hence, the name.

In all, the test takes about 90 seconds.

The test is for everyone said Brolus. "Skinny is not necessarily healthy."

Harwood said that over 20 of her clients are currently being monitored. In conjunction with the aerobics classes, and complete weight training facilities, Harwood is confident that her studio has the most to offer women in The Plymouth-Canton Community.



Realty opening

John Lichtenberg (from left), Gary Szanski, Miles McAnally and John McAnally celebrate the opening of an Keim Realty office in Plymouth's Old Village. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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Canton's Miller leaps to 2nd state crown

BY MARTY TUNGATE.

A dream come true, twice.

Many athletes dream of winning a state title, or just to compete for the state title.

Not to many athletes, or even great athletes will win a state crown, but one of Canton's finest athletes has won a Class A state crown for the second year in a row.

That's right -- Canton high jumper Angie Miller.

Miller took part in the state track meet on Saturday and held on to

defend her state title and leap to gold for the second straight year.

"It's a great feeling," Miller said. "It wasn't as exciting as winning it for the first time, but it's still great."

Miller went into the high jumping state meet as a heavy favorite, and she knew as well that it would take a great jump for someone to beat her.

"I was really confident that the title would be mine until I actually got there and saw my competition," Miller added. "I was pretty nervous, but I did it."



ANGIE MILLER

Miller jumped 5 feet, 5 inches, and cleared the height on her last jump to win. (It's said Miller has cleared a jump 5 feet, 8 inches in practice.)

"I missed my first two chances, and I knew I had to do it," Miller said.

Well, she did do it and the state title is hers for the second year straight.

Miller, a senior, is headed to Western Michigan University to compete for the Broncos varsity track squad. She's also won a pretty large athletic scholarship.



Sports



CEP teams compete in track finals

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Class A State Track Meet heated up on Saturday afternoon when Canton and Salem competed in the meet. The schools came away with a state champion and a top 10 finisher.

Canton's girls track team sent defending state champion high jumper, Angie Miller, and its 800 meter relay team.

Miller, who captured the state title in 1987 by jumping 5 feet 5 inches, did it again, as she once again leaped to the state title with a jump of 5 feet 5 inches.

The 800 meter relay team didn't fair as well as Miller, as they were eliminated after the first heat of the meet.

"Angie did a great job," Canton girls coach George Przygodski said. "She's a super athlete, plus she really deserved this title."

The Chief tracksters finished their dual meet season with a perfect 6-0 record and a conference title.

"It was a great year, this was great bunch to work with," Przygodski said.

Salem's girls track team didn't qualify any of its team to the state meet, but according to coach Mark Gregor, this was a better team than their 1-6 overall record showed.

"We lost a lot of our meets by nine or less points during the year. We were right their in just about every meet," Gregor said.

A bright future holds for the Rocks, according to Gregor, and he hopes to be building a program that will be right with the best for years to come.

"This was a good team this year, the girls worked very hard throughout the year," Gregor added. "We're really excited about the things to come hear, and this will be a good competitive team this time next year."

The Canton boys track team produced a top 10 finisher in the long

Semi-finals today

Canton kickers were in action against Kalamazoo Central Saturday. The Chiefs won the regional finals

and will play in the state finals starting today. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Canton kickers win regional action

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Forget the Detroit Pistons for a minute, the real action around here is on the soccer field.

And what action it is -- Canton High's girls soccer squad continues to roll toward the Class A state finals. On Saturday, the Chiefs blanked the former number one team in the state, Kalamazoo Central, 4-0, to win its first regional crown.

The Chiefs next play today (June 8) at Okemos against the Northville Mustangs. Game time is 6 p.m. at

Okemos High.

If Canton wins today, the squad will advance to the state finals on Saturday, June 11 at North Farmington High.

In the regional finale, Shannon Meath got things going in the first half as she pounded in the first goal for the Chiefs on a pass from Renee Rice.

That's all the scoring the Chiefs got in the first half, but it turned out that's all they would need, but three insurance goals in the second half added to the taste of victory for Canton.

Jenny Russell continued her great

play in post season action as she scored first for the Chiefs in the second half. Then it was Lynne Nichols scoring on a pass from Russell.

Tricia Greenhalge wrapped-up the scoring on a pass from Candi Jones.

Canton advanced to the regional finals by knocking off Brighton, 4-1, on last Wednesday.

Canton is now 15-2-1 overall.

"We're playing great right now. I just hope we can keep it up," Canton

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When it counts Salem's baseball squad dumps rival Canton

BY MARTY TUNGATE
Salem's boys baseball squad picked the right time to beat the Canton baseball squad, as the Rocks dumped the Chiefs in the Class A District championship, 6-4, on Saturday.

The Rocks advanced to the championship game by defeating a tough Novi squad, 3-0. Fidel Cashero pitched a two hit shutout to dump the Wildcats.

The Rocks then met the Chiefs in the

district championship game, a game in which the Chiefs were slightly favored, due to the fact that they have already beaten Salem twice during the year.

Bob Files got the start for the Rocks. In the first inning he loaded the bases and it looked like the Chiefs were going to walk through the Rocks, but only one run came across for the Chiefs.

"Files has won three big games for us, and I remained confident in his pitching," Salem coach John Gravlin said.

Salem finally began to dominate the game offensively when they generated six runs by the seventh inning, but Files also began to tire and he walked two batters in a row after retiring the first batter of the seventh.

"I knew Bobby was getting tired. Fidel (Cashero) said he was ready, so we brought him in," Gravlin said.

The Canton hopeful chanted and tried to spook Cashero as he warmed-up.

"Fidel threw one way over the catcher and all the way to the backstop, he seemed a little rattled," Gravlin added.

But according to Gravlin, Cashero pumped the ball across the plate in the high 80 mph range, and struck-out the first batter.

Cashero then hit the next batter he faced to load the bases for the second time in the contest.

But he settled down and got two

strikes Canton's last hope before grounding out to end the ball game.

The win lifts the Rocks to 21-8 on the year, and they advance to the sweet 16, a position Gravlin has yet to get the Rocks past.

"I'd like to think this is the year, but we're going to have to play tough defense and get a lot of timely hits to win the game," Gravlin said.

The Rocks will play in Class A regional action this Saturday, June 11 at Canton High against rival Westland John Glenn.

Game time is set for 11 a.m. The winner will advance to the championship round, where they will play the winner of the Taylor-Kennedy and Redford Catholic Central game.

The championship game will be played on Salem's ball field following the semi-final games.

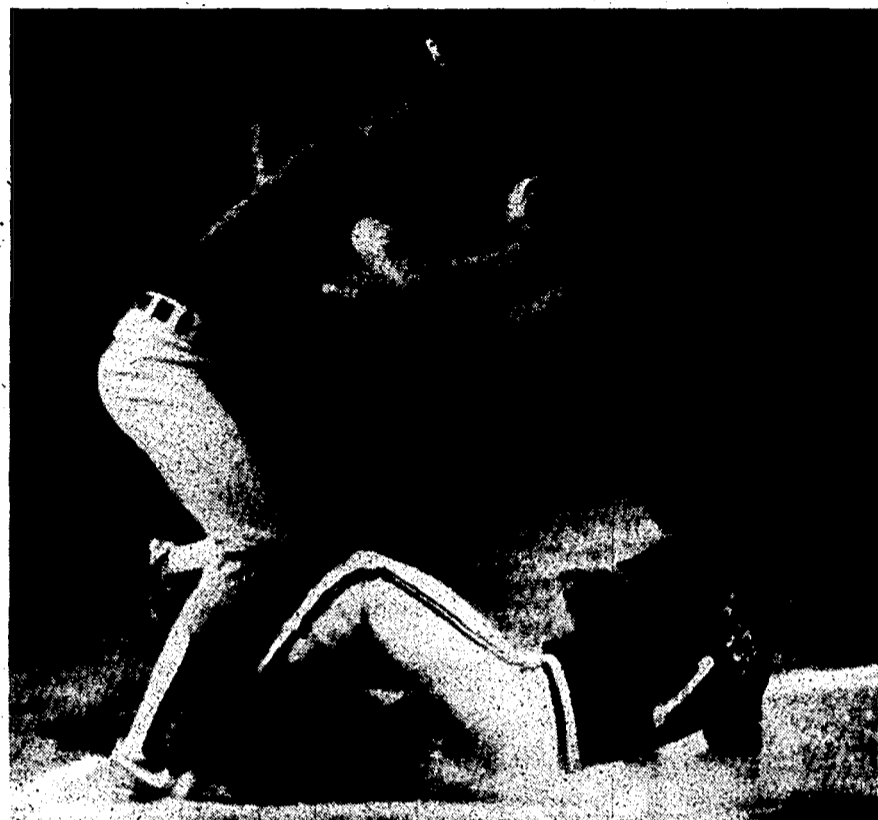
Canton coach Fred Crissy could not be reached for comment on the district action.

Rennolds 3rd


West Middle School's Kim Rennolds recently won the bronze medal at the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Class III Optional State Meet on May 21-22 in Rochester.

A seventh grader, Rennolds earned a third place score of 8.5 in the vault competition.

Rennolds competes for Palastra Gymnastics in Westland.



Canton's Dan Riggs slides into Salem's third base man Chris Adams, during district action Saturday. (Crier photo by Jason Bennett)



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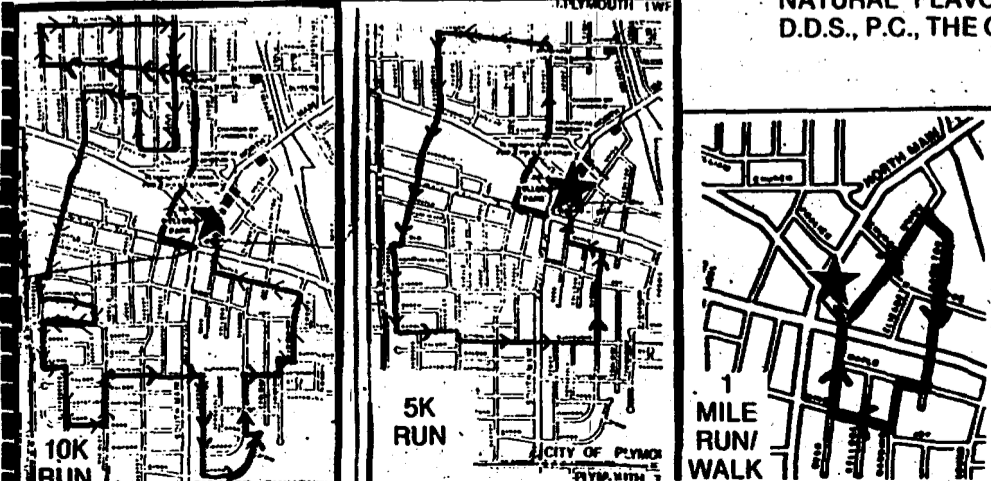
Location: Downtown Plymouth, Michigan in Kellogg Park (Main Street, between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail)

Entry Fee: \$5.00 for One Mile Run/Walk, \$8.00 for 5 & 10K Road Runs until day of race. (Includes T-Shirt) \$6.00 for One Mile Run/Walk, \$10.00 for 5 & 10K Road Runs on day of race.

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- Long Sleeve T-shirts to all pre-registered. Late Entrants, day of race if available.
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Canton's Roger Trice jumps to 7th at states

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jump, as senior Roger Trice leaped 22 feet to capture seventh place.

The Chiefs 3200 meter relay team finished with time of 8:25 in the state meet, while the 1600 meter relay team raced to a 3:28 time at the state meet.

Canton finished the dual meet season at 3-3, and coach Rob Neu was very pleased with his team's performance throughout the year.

Kickers

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coach Don Smith said. "The girls seem really fired up right now, but Northville will be tough."

Northville had Canton's number earlier in the season, as they defeated the Chiefs in regular season action 1-0.

But this is fired up Canton team, which has nothing to lose according to Smith, and he feels it's going to be a great game.

"We're not looking ahead," Smith said. "Our next opponent is Northville, were taking it one game at a time."

"This was a great team, they worked hard all year, and we gave every team a run for their money during the season," Neu said.

Canton will be losing a number of its track team due to graduation, but Neu is very optimistic about next year's squad.

"We're going to be very young next year, and we'll probably have to pay the price early on in the season," Neu added. "But as the team improves we should be very tough."

The Salem boys track team sent six of its team members to the state meet. Senior captain Jay Blaylock com-

peted in the discus for the Rocks at the state meet, and according to coach Gary Balconi he had a sub-par day.

Blaylock tossed the discus 144 feet, which was not good enough to place at the state finale.

But Blaylock will be using his discus and shot-put skills in college, as he will be a part of the University of Michigan track team or Georgia Tech. He has not decided on either of the two yet.

The 400 meter relay team for Salem did not place in the meet, but Masaki Sugimo, Greg Pahl, Garret Bowie and LaMar Crayton ran well according to Balconi.

The Rocks finished the dual meet season with a 4-3 season, and a number of second place finishes in big meets, including a second place in the conference meet.

"It was a good year for us," Balconi said. "We did better in our big meets then we did in our dual meets."

The Rocks will be losing a number of people to graduation, but Balconi hopes he can feel their spots.

"We lose a lot of points due to graduation," Balconi added.

WLAA soccer honors for Canton, Salem

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton's girls soccer squad is well into the state tournament, and the Salem's girls soccer squad is done for the season, but both teams were honored by the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) girls soccer coaches.

Salem had four of its team members named to the WLAA All Conference squad which include -- junior Jill Estey, senior Ellen Schnackel, senior

Tracy Krajewski and senior Rachel Thiet.

While junior Michelle Minton was named to the WLAA ALL Lakes Division team as was junior Maria Wordhouse.

Canton had three of its team members named to the WLAA All Western Division team, they include -- Lori Stoecklein, Renee Rice and Shannon Meath.

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MIKE CARNE, FFFRT, STEVE JOHNSON and Jimmy Buffet on board -- guitar, harmonica and spoons in the mangroves.

HORSE FLIES are one thing, but houseboat flies are fair game to Greg Herbruck's trout magazine.

U.S. COAST GUARD calling Bruce Unger: your boat will meet you at Plantation Key at 2300 hours. Have a margarita ready.

"DO YOU COPY? Port! Starboard! Stern? Bow! Over and out!"

-Captain Steve Mansfield, 1988.

VAUGHN DERDERIAN caught a pelican!



Happy 16th Birthday Carrie—
Love, Mom, Dad,
and Amy

Curiosities

VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 13 in the school elections.

I am NOT a hamster brain -- I'm serious.

Aunty,
I'm rootin' for good shootin',
for fortune and fame, for your golf game!
Have a great vacation!
Niece

Wait & Virg,
Sending you a message this way is a lot
cheaper than "Ma Bell". I've been working
SO HARD ...please send more money!!
(Ha) Love, Lynnard

Redhead—
Blondes and Brunettes don't have to worry
about it ... it just comes natural!

Jack,
Does it really matter? After all what's the
difference?

"Wow"

BrightEyes,
I LOVE YOU!!

DarkEyes

Yes, no stopping me now...
44 more days!

What lies behind us and what lies before
us are tiny matters compared to what lies
within us.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Congratulations Graduates!

Peggy—poo?

Curiosities

OLIVER WENDALL: but if we go to Windsor will they let us back in? -- Sherlock

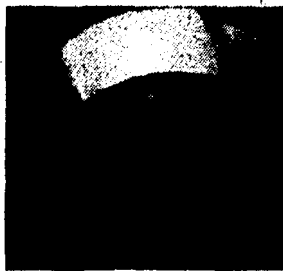
JESSICA drinks Cloverdale chocolate shakes, and likes her new shoelaces from Pete's shoes.

FISH: one week gone and you let them hold a full moon!

CHRIS: thanks, it was a great time - Beaugard.

"ISLAND" to "ISLAND" -- do you copy?"
"10-4" "Roger - do you have the scotch on your boat?" "10-4" "We'll be right over"

"MARK FERRAIVOLO is a Haitian trapped in a Caucasian body"
--a fishing colleague, Key Largo, Florida, June, 1988



Mr. Mutt,
Guess who is Sweet Sixteen Today? Chris
Vos! Happy Birthday, Honey!

Love,
Dad, Mom & Jeff

Curiosities

Roses are red, and violets are neat, I think you're super and really sweet!

JAD, I HAD A GREAT TIME AT THE PROM. LOVE YA, ME.

A Big welcome to Shawn. Just remember, good things come in "small" packages.

Shawn looks up to K.C. and Steve. In fact, Shawn looks up to everybody!

Theresa is cupid in disguise.

FYI -- It is considered uncouth to use dirty socks for napkins.



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All I want to know is this: I'm the token short person now that Cynthia's gone, right?

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Good-bye & thank you to Donna at the Roman Forum. We'll miss your friendly presence at the Canton Chamber of Commerce lunches.

Happy Birthday John Schwartz - 64 years young. (Some balloons at the Chamber lunch!)

The truth comes out - Connie's Mom says she's the best cook. Jack

Marge - I bumped into a man who said you reminded him of his favorite donut. J.

Buy your Gifts for the 4th early. Don and Barb are fleeing the area. Jack

Watch the Curiosities for a warning of when & where not to play golf. Kris & Phyllis have threatened to wreak havoc on one of the local courses in the near future. Anon.

Joanne says the name of the game is - FUN.

John & Dee - the open house was great. Good Luck. Jack.

Ron is shaking in his boots and I really can't blame him. ?

Wow Side Street! Good Deal!

Thanks Down, I owe you big time! (Again) Bearer of Big Boxes

How many calories in a black cherry ice cream cone, once a day, for a whole year?

Do you want to reek or wreak?

Shirley, we miss your jokes.

Do unnatural redheads have more unnatural fun?

Bottles, bottles, bottles. Who has the Bottles? Hurricane does!

St. Jude Novena - May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us.

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Thank you St. Jude, Mother of Perpetual Help and Little Rose for granting my petition. D.R.

To the best couch dancer in the whole world - Love that fancy footwork!

Awed

Just HI to the GIRLS in the Ad Dept.

Hurricane is done with school! Yes!

Me

Don't miss the State Championships this weekend at the Skatin' Station! (Saturday and Sunday 8a.m.-5p.m.)

"Ethics are the last refuge of every scoundrel I know."

-Pat Touhey, 1988

C.T. and Dan Bodens are still cooking! We'll be back for dinner in sunny Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood soon.

M.W. is Kinky now.

Curiosities

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Hot Foots are in a slump. It must be the pitching. Just joking.

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Canton - McIntyre gardens sub-division - June 9 through 12 - 9 to 4 S. of Ford, N. of Saltz between Lily and Sheldon.

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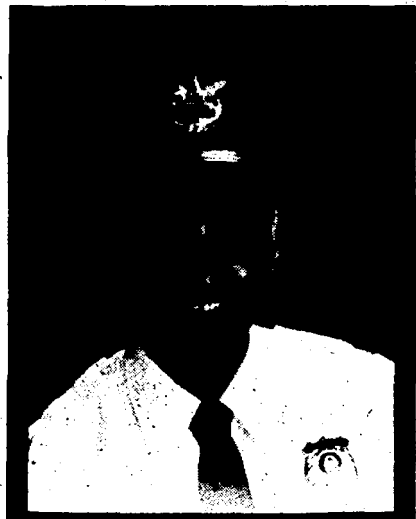
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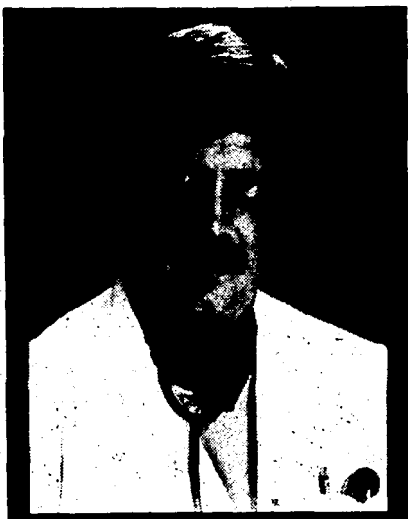
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