

Look out, come out: It's Midnight Madness in Plymouth Friday!



The Community Crier

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

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March 31, 1993

Where will kids go if new grade schools open?

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Set aside, for a moment, the fact that if district voters reject a 4-mill tax increase in June, the Plymouth-Canton School District won't be opening the two new elementary schools slated to receive pupils in the fall.

The reality is that officials have no choice but to be prepared if voters say "yes."

And that means getting these schools ready for business.

•That means giving the two schools names: the Warren Road school is now Flossie B. Tonda Elementary; the Sheldon Road school is now Carvel M.

• Take a look at the new district boundaries — pg. 14

• Board approves new teacher contract; discusses cutbacks — pg. 3

Bentley Elementary.

•That means assigning principals: George Belvitch, the current principal at Isbister, has been named to takeover Tonda; and Larry Miller, the current principal at Field, has been named to takeover Bentley.

•That means setting new elementary population boundaries to relieve overcrowding at some schools while filling Tonda and Bentley.

And that means upsetting a lot of people — as David Rodwell knows first-hand.

Rodwell, the district's associate director for research and technology, is the man given the responsibility to oversee the realignment of the district's elementary school population should the two schools open.

"These kinds of changes are always painful for the teachers, the principals, the kids and the parents" he said.

Please see pg. 2

Farmer's fallout

Bordine family faces tough future as assessments rise 500 per cent

"My grandmother was born here, married here and died here. It's more than just a farm."
— Roger Bordine

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

And apparently the township couldn't agree more: Canton's Master Plan lists the Bordine property as *residential real estate*. — even though the land is still being actively farmed.

The result? Assessments rising more than 500 per cent in one year.

Which means Roger and Duane Bordine are in imminent danger of losing their grandmother's lifelong home, the farm that their great-great grandfather built in 1835.

A farm has been in the family for 158 years — but, according to Duane, might not see 159.

Why?

"It's been hard to make the taxes as it is," Duane said. "Now it's going to be impossible."

That attitude reflects the effect of a 546 per cent rise in the assessed value of his property in one year.

The key, based on township



Roger (left) and Duane Bordine contemplate the future of their land — which has been worked by their family for 158 years. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Why did assessments for farms jump so much? — see pg. 9

documents, is that a change in classification for the property — from working farm to potential development land — has caused the rocket rise in assessments. (See related story.)

Still, Duane said he wouldn't mind selling off the land if the facilities needed for a development were there — but they aren't.

"If the sewer and water were close, that would be a different story," Duane said. "But they're not."

"As it is we won't be able to hold onto the land for another year — and some speculators will buy the land for cheap because we can't afford to hold it.

"You know, the township and the builders are in cahoots," he said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure that one out."

Based on the new assessments, Duane said, he must now find a crop that will generate more than \$250 per acre.

And Roger said corn isn't going to do the job: "The cost of

Please see pg. 7

Residents told they can't stop state takeover of Mettetal

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

For those residents of Plymouth and Canton townships who fear what might happen if and when the state takes over Mettetal Airport, they didn't get any good news Thursday night.

According to Canton Township's legal counsel, those fears are well-founded.

Andrea Fischer told a meeting of state and local officials and area residents that "if the state wants to buy the airport, there isn't much that the townships can do."

"The state can buy the airport with or without the approval of the townships," she said. "The state has the power to condemn the land, they have powers that we (the townships) don't have."

Her comments came during a joint "special meeting" of the two township boards that drew a crowd of more than 120 local residents.

More to the central fear of some, Fischer also said that if the state buys the property, there is no way to keep it from expanding.

"Even if the state made an agreement with the townships, they could break that agreement at any time," Fischer said. "Even a referendum wouldn't be able to stop them."

According to Fischer, the only way to enforce a moratorium on expansion would be to attach the wording to requests for federal money.

"If (non-expansion) were in the wording of the grant agreement, then the state could not expand the airport," Fischer said.

Bill Gehman, deputy director for the Bureau of

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Where will children go if new schools open?

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"But I have to look at it from a little different perspective.

"We have to open two buildings; we have to equalize the population in our schools — some schools just don't have the room to handle the kinds of programs we want to run.

"It's something we need to do," he said, but, he quickly added: "I have to be sensitive to the community."

After the first public hearing last Wednesday, Rodwell said what struck him most about the public response was

the reason *behind* the tone of voice.

"There was a lot of pleading; of 'don't do this to us' directed at the board," he said "But what I heard was a testimony to quality of leadership in our buildings.

"You see, what leadership is all about is establishing long-term relationships, and I think what (the people) were saying was that 'hey, something good is going on in our buildings.'

"Nobody said, 'OK, it doesn't make any difference.'"

Although two public hearings were held on the issue of boundary changes —

the second was Monday night before the school board's special meeting — Rodwell said no part of the plan

originally submitted to the board on March 8 was being revised. (See main story on pg. 14.)

Geake announces for Senate in '94

State Sen. Bob Geake has laid all suspicions to rest: He won't risk his seat in 1994 by running again against U.S. Rep. Bill Ford.

Instead, he'll run for re-election to the state Senate — and reserve comment about '96 for later.

Geake, who lost to Ford in the '92 congressional elections, made his announcement during the March 20 meeting of the 13th District Republican Committee.

On Friday he said it was too soon to think about another bid for Congress.

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Board OKs pact; talks about budget cutbacks

BY CRAIG FARRAND

It took less than 30 seconds Monday night for the Plymouth-Canton school board to move from approving a 3-per cent raise for teachers to discussing potential cutbacks in the district should a June millage increase fail.

The unanimous approval of the one-year pact followed teacher ratification of the contract last week.

In addition to the 3 per cent raise, the contract also contains language changes that include such issues as no smoking on school property, a change in the calendar, changes in the evaluation process and changes affecting seniority and transfers.

Although the board was met with comments by several residents who argued that now was not the time to be granting pay raises, President Roland Thomas and Treasurer Dean Swartzwelter defended the action.

"We've got to continue to recognize the professionalism of our staff," Thomas said, "and I think a cost of living increase is justified."

Swartzwelter's response included references to Wayne County statistics comparing Plymouth-Canton teachers with those in other districts.

In addition, he said, "in 1982 everyone took a freeze."

"It's imperative for this district to remain competitive," he said.

That wasn't the view held by some, however, who argued that comparisons with other districts were irrelevant: "You should keep in mind what's being taken out of my paycheck, not what's going on in other districts," said one woman.

By the time the last "aye" vote echoed off the walls in the Pioneer Middle School gym, however, the board already was moving from the \$1.1 million raise for teachers to discussing nearly \$4 million in cutbacks in the district should a 4-mill tax increase proposal fail June 14.

Man sought in foiled kidnapping; could be one of dozens of attempts

Canton police say the search continues for a suspect wanted in connection with what could be a series of foiled kidnapping attempts.

The last reported attempt came March 15 at the Meijer store on Ford Road when a man approached a woman leaving the store and offered her \$100 for her 9-month-old baby.

Since that report was made public, however, Canton police Captain Laura Golles said "30 to 40" similar stories have surfaced.

"We've received tips and leads from Meijer stores in Taylor and Ann Arbor," Golles said, adding that none of the newly reported incidents included the suspect touching or trying to lift the infant in question.

The man sought in the Canton case was described as a 55 to 60-year-old white male, 6-feet tall, with dark,

The 4-mill increase joins a 17.74-mill renewal on the ballot.

Based on the latest priority list released by the board, the shuttering of two new elementary schools scheduled to open in the fall remains No. 1, saving \$900,000.

The rest of the list ranges from eliminating all extracurricular activities to reducing the number of administrators by 10 per cent to eliminating textbook purchases to reducing the number of

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Committee on track to take millage to the voters

BY CRAIG FARRAND

It will be a month ago tomorrow that Dick Egli presented the Plymouth-Canton school board with the rough plans for a millage campaign this spring.

And one month later the "Citizens Election Committee" is slowly gearing up to take the board's request for a 4-mill tax increase — in addition to a 17.74-mill renewal — straight to the voters.

Egli, the district's associate director for community relations, told the board on March 1 that the entire campaign will be based on one assumption: "That the public will support quality education."

From that starting point, Egli said that the success of the campaign would rely on 10 important conditions:

First, "there has to be a unanimous agreement from the board on the millage

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Police composite of kidnapping suspect



greying hair. The report also said that the man had a heavy accent.

At the time of the incident, the man was wearing a purple jacket, dark-colored V-neck sweater and a white T-shirt.

How top government salaries compare

How much are your top officials worth — \$1, \$2, \$5?

Find out below in a comparative look at the salaries and total cost of some of the top officials in the region. The information was requested from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton by The Crier, invoking provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

The results for top administrators, which appear on below, show both gross wages and the total cost of the employee to the community. "Total cost" includes such things as retirement and health care costs.

Since the titles being compared don't match perfectly, jobs descriptions were used to link similar positions. To help put the figures in context, a related demographic or administrative statistic has been included with each group.

Community	Population	Executives	Gross wages	Total cost
Plymouth	9,560	Walters*	\$71,085	\$100,785
Ply. Twp.	23,648	McCarthy	\$70,085	\$70,890
Canton	57,040	Yack	\$57,152	\$69,211

*Steve Walter role as city manager is nearly identical in function to those of the two area supervisors.

Community	Budget (op.)	Fin. dir.	Gross wages	Total cost
Plymouth	\$5.23 mill.	Graham	\$48,675	\$69,499
Ply. Twp.	\$7.44 mill.	Harvey	\$51,735	\$53,302
Canton	\$17.47 mill.*	Spencer	\$56,945	\$69,614

*Canton's budget includes those of the police and fire departments.

Community	Reg. voters	Clerk	Gross wages	Total cost
Plymouth	7,310	Langmesser	\$37,541	\$53,816
Ply. Twp.	16,800	Massengill	\$50,423	\$56,041
Canton	33,809	Bennett	\$49,100	\$51,136

Community	Taxpayers	Treasurer	Gross wages	Total cost
Plymouth	3,809	Cischke	\$34,967	\$52,067
Ply. Twp.	8,776	Brooks	\$50,423	\$56,440
Canton	17,157	Kirchgatter	\$49,100	\$49,100

Community	Area (sq. mi.)	DPW dir.	Gross wages	Total cost
Plymouth	2.27	Sincock	\$41,907	\$63,779
Ply. Twp.	15.9	Anulewicz	\$66,588	\$68,261
Canton	36.1	Dingeldy	\$50,770	\$62,115

Community	Res. units	Bldg. dir.	Gross wages	Total cost
Plymouth	3,289	West*	\$52,025	\$73,898
Ply. Twp.	8,850	McIlhargey	\$48,312	\$53,767
Canton	21,126	Casari	\$51,480	\$60,206

*Ken West's role as engineer includes duties provided by building directors.

Community	Manpower	Fire dept.	Gross wages	Total cost
Plymouth	7 full/19 vol.	Matthews	\$49,848	\$70,672
Ply. Twp.	15 full/30 p-t	Groth	\$59,103	\$65,588
Canton	41 full	Rorabacher	\$50,880	\$61,645

Community	Manpower	Police dept.	Gross wages	Total cost
Plymouth	15	Scoggins	\$56,184	\$82,914
Ply. Twp.	22	Berry	\$63,187	\$69,663
Canton	59 (13 res)	Santomauro*	\$62,619	\$74,797

*John Santomauro administers both the fire and police departments.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1993
7:30 P.M.**

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:32 and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the minutes of the March 2, 1993 Work Session meeting as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all with Mrs. Mueller abstaining, as she was absent.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the March 9, 1993 Regular meeting as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all with Ms. Arnold and Mrs. Mueller abstaining, as they were absent.

Mrs. Massengill asked that the agenda be amended by adding a Closed Session Meeting for the purpose of discussing the purchase or lease of real property as requested by the Township Attorney and under J.2 change the suggested date for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate as requested by Rofin-Sinar, Inc., from April 13, to April 27, 1993. With that addition and change, Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda for the Regular Board of Trustees Meeting of March 23, 1993 as amended. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy asked for comments from the public. Mr. Larry Pintuc and Mr. Fred Vernon expressed their concerns of the condemning of the clubhouse and the overall operations of the golf course. Both residents mentioned their support for Mr. John Jawor to continue to operate the golf course.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the contract between Wayne County and the Charter Township of Plymouth for the Community Development Block Grant Program 1993 fiscal year as presented and authorize the Supervisor to sign the contract. Supported by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to table the approval of the second reading and final adoption of Ordinance C-93-02 to amend Chapter 73 of Part 7 of the Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth to the meeting of April 13, 1993 due to the absence of the Finance Director. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the golf course rates recommended by the Supervisor for the Hilltop Golf Course for the calendar year 1993. Supported by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all.

The rates are as follows:

A. Non-resident	9 Holes	18 Holes
Weekdays	12.00	19.00
Weekends & Holidays	13.00	2.00
*Seniors	11.00	11.00
*Juniors	11.00	11.00
B. Resident	9 Holes	18 Holes
Weekdays	11.00	17.00
Weekends & Holidays	12.00	20.00
*Seniors	11.00	11.00
*Juniors	11.00	11.00

Mr. Griffith moved to establish the date of Tuesday, April 27, 1993, for public hearing on the request of Rofin-Sinar, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate at 44064 Plymouth Oak Drive, in Plymouth Oaks Business Park Subdivision. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy updated the Board regarding the progress of the Western Township Utilities Authority (WTUA) meeting.

Mr. Jim Anulewicz gave a slide presentation of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor Charette. The sixteen teams were from Eastern Michigan, University of Michigan, Michigan State, and the University of Detroit Mercy. The following middle school students participated:

Pioneer Middle School

Scott Allen/Shawn Cool	Matt Dowling/Jason Dwarzski
Scott Runchey/Joel Smigell	Melissa McDonald/Lisa Toarmina
Trevor Anulewicz/Brandon Anulewicz	Rakhi Batra/Mona Youssef
Dan Moyer/Troy Devlin	Gary Steinert/Ben Stone
Beth Muylaert/Brandie Mucker	Jennifer Lacy/Lori McIntosh
Jason Gourley/Jeff Beck	Kim Crabill/Beth Phelps
Mike Donaldson	

New Morning School

Nick Edgeworth/James Miller

Ann Arbor Road Charette - Team Winners

- FIRST PLACE - University of Michigan - The Green Team
-Pioneer Students - Melissa McDonald and Lisa Toarmina
- SECOND PLACE - Michigan State University - UP-Z
-Pioneer Students - Jennifer Lacy and Lori McIntosh
- THIRD PLACE - University of Detroit-Mercy Architecture
-Pioneer Students - Dan Moyer and Troy Devlin

Mr. Larry Grow asked for assistance regarding the solid waste disposal company operating its trucks in violation of the township ordinance.

Mr. Bob Townsley, Chairman of the Ann Arbor Road Businesses Team, addressed the Board complimenting Mr. Jim Anulewicz and Mr. David Schaff for their efforts regarding the Ann Arbor Road Charette.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy recognized the following Township personnel that received letters of appreciation: Jim Anulewicz and Rosemary Harvey; Nancy Jowsey; and Officer Eric Mayernick.

Mrs. Brooks moved to receive and file Communications, Resolutions and Reports as listed. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

CLOSED SESSION

It was moved by Mr. Griffith and supported by Mrs. Mueller to move into Closed Session at 8:31 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the purchase or lease of real property. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

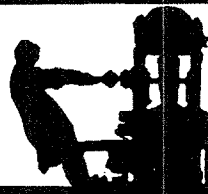
This is a permissible purpose under the Michigan's Open Meeting Act, Public Act No. 267 of 1976, as amended by Act No. 256 of 1978, Article 15.268, Section 8, Paragraph d.

It was moved by Mrs. Mueller and supported by Mr. Griffith to return to the regular meeting at 9:12 p.m. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to instruct the Supervisor to appoint a committee to negotiate with Mr. John Jawor relative to the contract, which expires in November, 1993, between Mr. Jawor and Plymouth Township for the operation of the golf course. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Ms. Arnold to adjourn the meeting at 9:14 p.m. Ayes all.
Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on March 23, 1993. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on April 13, 1993.



Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified firms to participate in a **Bid for Workers Compensation Program Insurance** for the period starting August 1, 1993. The Program is to include Excess Reinsurance and Claims Administration. Sealed bids are due on or before:

2 p.m., Thursday, April 15, 1993

at:

Plymouth/Canton Community Schools
E. J. McClendon Education Center
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

The public is invited to the bid opening. At that time, all bids will be opened, read aloud, and forwarded to administration for analysis and summary. Administration will make a recommendation to the Board of Education in May, 1993.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any, or reject all bids, as it judges to be in the best interest of the school district.

Sincerely,
David P. Artley
Secretary Board of Education

PUBLISH: The Crier: March 31, 1993
April 7, 1993

WHO is my U. S. Congressman?

Answer: See page 8 of
The '93 Guide!

WHAT State House District am I in in Canton? Answer: See pages 8 and 9 of
The '93 Guide!

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What impact will Highland closing have on city, schools?

BY AMY KIDWELL

When Highland Superstores announced two weeks ago that it will permanently close its doors, many people began to worry about the financial impact it would have on the City of Plymouth, where the company is headquartered, and the Plymouth-Canton School District.

At this point, total cost figures cannot be determined, said Bill Graham, the city's finance director, but the impact may not be as devastating as some people first thought.

Highland pays two types of taxes: on personal property and real property.

Personal property is anything inside the building, such as equipment and furniture. It is possible that there could be a loss of the personal property tax base, said Graham.

"There is a high probability that personal property will not be replaced," said Graham.

The personal property tax assessment for Highland is \$3.3 million, and the city is operating at 13.7 mills.

Those figures equal more than \$44,000 that goes to Plymouth. The city could lose all of that money if the assessment were reduced to zero, but, according to Graham, that is not likely to happen.

He added that "the city is responsible to collect personal property tax, and we should be able to collect the lion's portion."

Highland's second tax is real property. If those taxes go unpaid, the county pays the taxes and then becomes the collector.

If, after three years, the county is still unable to collect the taxes, the property goes for sale to whomever pays the delinquent taxes, according to Graham.

One potential, long-term loss to the city is the possible lowering of the property's assessment. If the property sells for less than its assessed value, the assessment could be lowered.

The strongest argument for an assessment is the property's market price, Graham said. Therefore, whoever buys the property for less than its assessed value could argue to have the assessment lowered. Whether or not the city would agree is a different matter.

Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations at Plymouth-Canton schools, said, "It will have little impact for this school year, but it will definitely have an impact for next year...anytime a taxpayer of that magnitude closes its doors, it certainly has an impact...We don't take it lightly."

According to Hoedel, Highland's closing means a \$284,000 loss in the district's operating budget. The operating budget for 1993-94 is \$80 million, said Hoedel.

The building itself is a valuable piece of property, located on Sheldon Road just south of the M-14 exit.

According to Graham, Highland put a tremendous amount of money into the building when it was first purchased, making it attractive to an interested buyer.

Scoggins still trying to comply with city charter residency rule

How long does it take to find and buy a home?

That's what several Plymouth voters are wondering about Police Chief Robert Scoggins. Some also question his raise.

In November, residents rejected a change to the city charter that required residency for all department heads.

Scoggins lives in Canton and therefore must move to the city or retire from his position.

But that was in November.

When does he have to move into the city?

According to City Manager Steve Walters, Scoggins has until May to comply with the residency requirement, because of a waiver he was given by the City Commission.

If, at that time he is still not a Plymouth resident, the commission has the option of giving him another waiver. But the commission cannot give him any longer than December, Walters said.

Prior to the November election, the commission had named Scoggins acting chief, hoping that voters would change the requirement, according to Walters.

His position was changed again to chief when the waiver was given.

Scoggins' Canton home is for sale and he is currently looking for a comparable home in Plymouth.

As to the raise, Plymouth's Finance Director Bill Graham confirmed that he was given approximately a \$9,000 earlier in the year.

Township calls emergency session over tax law

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

The Canton Township board was expected to meet in emergency session last night to beat the deadline on one of the state's new tax laws.

According to township Clerk Loren Bennett, the single agenda item deals a new law that requires communities to have a formal resolution stating that the township wants to continue using bond

money for Downtown Development Authority (DDA) expenses.

Otherwise, Bennett said, the township couldn't use the money for DDA.

"We're not going to be doing any spending," Bennett said. "We just want to be able to put bond money toward the DDA in the future."


The resolution had to be approved by midnight last night, Bennett said.

**PLYMOUTH'S
MIDNIGHT
MADNESS**
Friday, April 2nd
7:00 p.m. til Midnight

WHERE is the
Plymouth Township Hall?

Answer: See page 86 of
The '93 Guide!

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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Lawmakers to field questions about education funding

Four state lawmakers will meet with residents Wednesday to discuss state plans for financing public education.

State Sen. Bob Geake and Reps. Jerry Vorva, Deborah Whyman and Justine Barns will be at Isbister Elementary School at 7 p.m. to answer questions about the various plans.

The school is located at 9300 Canton Center Road in Plymouth.

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list included eight area students who placed in the top 10 per cent of their classes. From Canton, freshman Scott W. Bailey and sophomore Candace L. Colwell were honored.

Plymouth students honored were senior Stephanie L. Everitt, and freshmen Lisa D. Allen and Scott R. Johnson. And from Northville, honorees were senior Abby L. Edwards, junior Stephanie M. Wood, and freshman Ryan D. Robison.

Airman 1st class Thomas K. Suter, son of Plymouth resident Roger K. Suter, graduated with honors from the Air Force basic training in Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Awrey will be honored at the fifth annual Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane Dinner Dance for their selection to the honorary Committee. The dinner dance, to be held at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn Saturday, will honor new Committee members and raise money for the restoration and preservation of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane.

Joseph Decker, Culinary Arts Professor at Schoolcraft College, has recently earned the title of Certified Master Pastry Chef from the American Culinary Federation. The 10-day examination was the first designed by the ACF especially for a pastry chef.

Army Sgt. Keith H. Appling, former Plymouth resident, has arrived for duty at the base in Berlin. An administrative personnel noncommissioned officer, Appling was a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

She volunteers to make a difference

BY AMY KIDWELL

"I thought it (society) was bad when I was a kid—it's worse now."

That reasoning is part of the drive that makes Plymouth Resident Peggy Haarz, "want to make a difference in a positive way."

When Haarz looks at the world today she sees people, parents and children, being challenged in ways that past generations never experienced.

"Things are pretty bad right now," she said, "and their not getting any better...Somebody has to do something."

What she has done and continues to do is volunteer her time to programs like Senior Center, Wellness Networks and the Archdiocese of Detroit's Department of Christian Service.

Haarz is currently a Senior at Madonna University in Livonia and has used her volunteer time to complete programs in the university's social work program.

She will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science in Social Work. Aside from academic honors, she was named "Social Work Student of the Year" and is president of the university's social work club.

Her interest in helping people began when she began helping displaced workers.

"It's sad what a family goes through (when someone loses a job)."

In 1988 she began the process of selling her business, Executive Assistants, and started classes at Madonna.

She had run Executive Assistants, a secretarial service, since 1976 and said the experience of starting and operating a business was helpful to the social work program.

"I don't believe I would have been ready for this field with dealing with different types of people," she said, "It taught me the importance of balance and time management...It was a challenge emotionally and professionally."

While running the business, she was also running a home with her husband, Eric, and two sons, Ted and Scott.

She said she loved her position at Executive Assistants but she knew she didn't want to do it forever.

"Madonna was the logical choice," she said, "It's close. It has all the programs I wanted. It was a perfect fit."

Her first volunteer program was Senior Center in Ann Arbor. At first, she was apprehensive about the program but said, "It turned out I like working with the elderly."

For her next volunteer program, she chose Wellness Networks, a program that works with HIV positive people.

"It (working with an AIDS hotline) caused me to look at my values," she said, explaining that some people had commented that it was sad when innocent victims get HIV. She remembers think-



Peggy Haarz (center) takes a moment out of her busy schedule to chat with classmate Marc Baskin and one of her professors, Dr. Dee Thornberry.

ing, 'Who isn't an innocent victim and why should it matter how a person got the virus.'

She said that working with the AIDS hotline was "real interesting because of the diversity...It was a growth experience."

For her senior internship, Haarz wanted to get some multi cultural experience so she chose to work at the Archdiocese of Detroit Department of Christian Service. She works with refugees and helps them adjust. She says one of the biggest problems refugees have is culture shock.

She also noticed that reasons for people coming into the United States today are different from years past. "People use to come here because of better opportunity. Today, they leave because they fear for their lives in their own countries...It's different from before. It's survival."

Another problem that she says is com-

mon in refugees is disease. According to Haarz, conditions in refugee camps are so bad that they need medical attention upon arrival.

Aside from sign language, she speaks no foreign languages and is accustomed to working with interpreters.

So what could be in the future of such an honored student? More school, of course.

"This is a dream to get my bachelor's," she said, "but there is so much more to learn."

She is waiting to hear from Eastern Michigan University and wants to be accepted to its social work master's program, and the competition is tough, she said.

In the mean time, she continues to look for employment and wants to start working as soon as her senior paper is complete.



When Savannah Hadley was born Dec. 10, 1992, she became the fifth generation in her family — and to help commemorate the event, had her picture taken with the other four: her great-great-grandmother Dorothy Bradford Warren, 93 (holding her); Heather Hentges, 22 (left), Mary Lou Hentges, 46 and Betty Cappell, 68. The family moved to Plymouth several years ago when Mary Lou's husband was transferred to the area.

Bordine family deals with rising assessments

Continued from pg. 1

a bushel of eared corn in 1943 was \$1. In 1993, the same bushel of corn costs \$1.01."

And Duane told the same story about wheat: "In 1965, a bushel of wheat cost \$4 a bushel. Now it costs \$3.19."

"The price of everything else in the world has gone up since then," Duane said, "except farming."

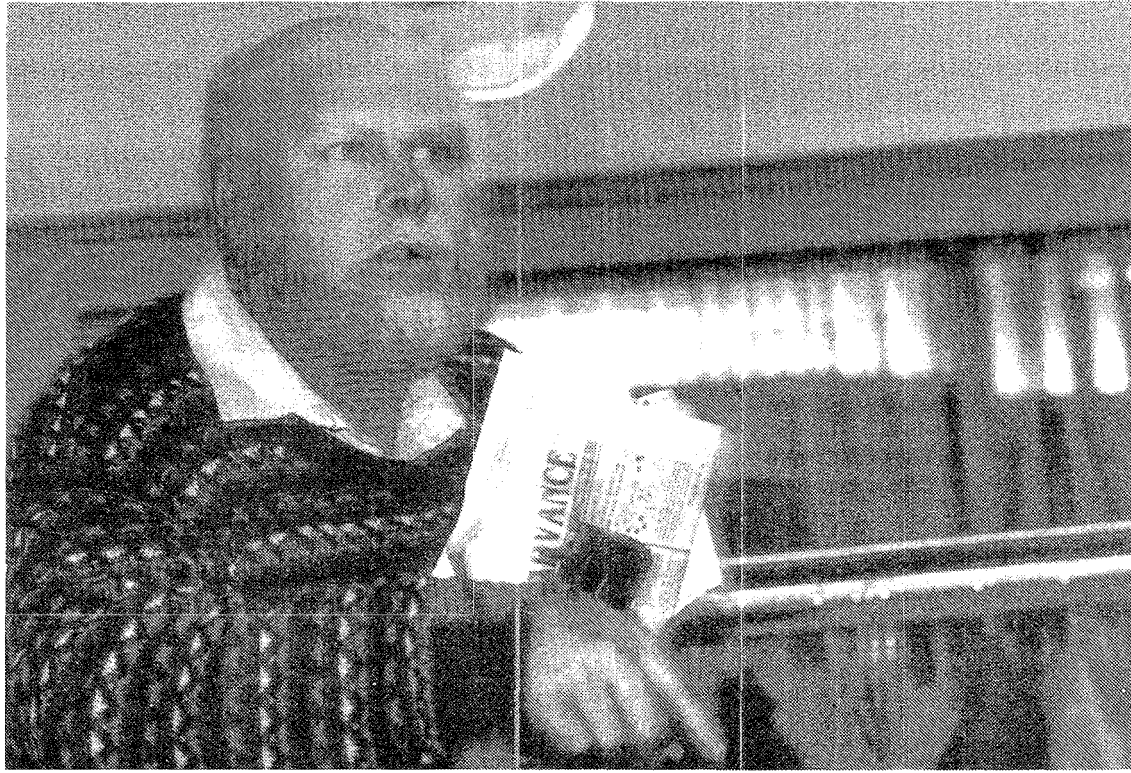
Although they felt they represented the history of the township, the Bordines now felt they were being left out of the town their family helped found.

"The meeting (on March 23) accomplished nothing," Duane said. "The only reason that they held it was to say that they did hold it."

"They had no intention of changing the assessments. If they did, they wouldn't have handed out the state tax (Tribunal) forms," Duane said.

According to the Bordines, the supervisor added insult to injury with his comments.

"When he (Yack) said that the western part of the township hadn't paid their fair share of the taxes, we were angry," Duane said. "We used to be the



Duane Bordine makes a passionate plea about the increase in assessments of his farm in Canton Township. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

township."

"Back then," Roger said. "If a supervisor treated us (the farmers) that way we'd show up with some chicken

feathers and some tar."

"They can run us over now," Roger said.

Looking over the farm, Duane said that the only thing he wants to do is work on a farm.

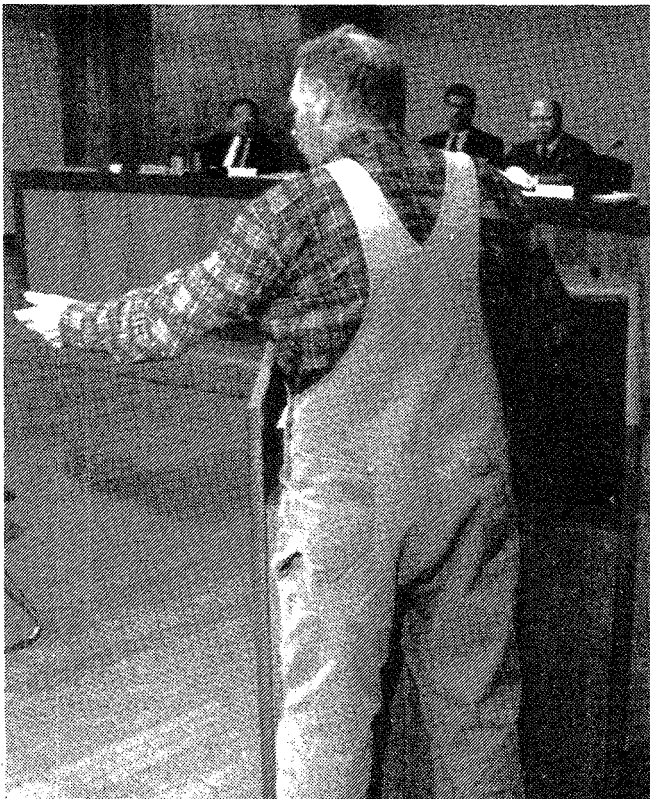
"I love the look of the sun coming over the fields in the morning," Duane said. "When you take a walk through the fields, the smell of the plowed earth is

wonderful."

"I wanted to build a log cabin out here," Duane said. "There's no chance now with these taxes."

"Before my grandmother died, back in 1945, she said that she didn't want to live any longer," Roger said. "She thought that things would only get worse."

"Now I'm thinking she might have been right."



Roger Bordine tells Canton Township board trustees about how the assessments on his land have risen more than 500 per cent in one year. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Plymouth resident Steve Tihanyi has been promoted to vice president/group account supervisor at Ross Roy Communications, a marketing and advertising company.

Tihanyi earned a bachelor's degree in marketing at Eastern Michigan University and joined Ross Roy in 1987 as a senior account executive. He most recently served as vice president account supervisor on the Dodge account.

Community Federal Credit Union has announced the induction of the 1993 Board of Directors: chairman, Albert Berrie; vice chairwoman, Phyllis Redfern; treasurer, Daniel Herriman; secretary, Patricia Reese.

Other board members are: Elaine Ableidinger, Kay Arnold, Ron Griffith, Larry Groth, Roger Marquardt, Russ Webster and Joyce Willis.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is holding its second annual State of the Community Breakfast Tuesday morning at the Mayflower Hotel from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., followed by breakfast at 8. Guest speakers scheduled to appear are Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Plymouth Mayor Robert L. Jones and Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter.

Plymouth resident Angela Covert has been promoted to the position of "Executive" at Nu Skin International, Inc. Covert has been a Nu Skin Independent Distributor since 1991.

Ron McNeal, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in Northville has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Recipients of this designation must complete required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing.

Less than 2 per cent of all Realtors hold this designation.

They're mad!

Plymouth storeowners get ready for midnight madness

BY GARY GOSSELIN

If the recent balmy weather hasn't convinced you that spring has sprung, Friday's Midnight Madness sale in downtown Plymouth surely will.

The event, which runs from 7 p.m. to — not surprisingly — midnight, will feature more than 45 shops.

But the event, according to Engraving Connection owner Rex Tubbs, hasn't always been so widespread, or in spring for that matter.

"Midnight Madness used to be a way for clothing stores, 'rag merchants' we used to call them, to get rid of their old stock in preparation for the spring inventory," said Tubbs.

He said that the sale was often in February, and was the subject of much debate.

"At the time (some 15 years ago) there were more clothing stores downtown. There was usually a battle royale between them and the gift stores about when to hold it.

"Well, now there are more retail

stores and we changed it to April."

A new twist added this year is the addition of the preferred customer program, in which more than 40 businesses will offer discounts throughout the day to those who enrolled in the downtown district's program.

Pat Woelfle, manager at Bed 'n Stead on Forest Avenue, said she always enjoys Midnight Madness, and is pleased about the preferred customer program as well.

"This is the first time for the preferred customer program and we're happy to offer specials to them all day," said Woelfle.

She adds that there will be plenty of merchandise for those that come in later.

"We'll have a lot of specials," said Woelfle, "we've gotten extra items and have planned ahead to make sure we have plenty of bargains for our customers."

Larry Bird, owner of Country Charm on Main Street said that notices were sent to about 4,800 preferred customers, and the 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight split will give everyone a

chance enjoy downtown shopping.

He added that the Friday date — as opposed to last year's Wednesday event — is great.

"Customers wanted it held on a Friday, and that's what we're giving them," said Bird. "This way customers can stay out late Friday and sleep-in Saturday."

Barbara Medeiros, an employee at the Pied Piper collectible doll and children's boutique shop on Main Street, said Midnight Madness gives people an opportunity to see what Plymouth has to offer.

"Most people have to work all day, and don't usually want to rush into shopping," said Medeiros. "This gives them an opportunity to relax and find bargains all at once."

Although Repeat The Beat on Penniman is always open on Friday and Saturday nights, assistant manager Mary Wyatt said "it'll be nice to have a little company for once."

Nawrot Pendleton expands operations

BY GARY GOSSELIN

The Nawrot Pendleton Shop at 470 Forest Place has expanded, and owners Jim and Donna Nawrot celebrated Saturday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by many of the area's business and political leaders.

The Nawrot Pendleton Shop began 50 years ago in Jackson, and has been a permanent fixture in Plymouth for the last 20 years. There is also another shop in Dearborn.

Donna said they expanded for several reasons: "We wanted to show our faith and commitment to downtown Plymouth, and after 20 years we thought 'it's just time to update.'"

Some of the improvements to come from the expansion and remodeling include a new front entrance, larger fitting rooms and a complete makeover to modernize the sales floor.

The shop added 300 square feet, but Donna said that the extra room isn't as important as the way it's used.

"It wasn't a huge expansion," she said, "but it allows us to display more men's items, petite clothes, and show-off our line of Indian blankets.

"And it's just much more open and comfortable."

The Nawrot Pendleton Shop carries about 95 per cent Pendleton merchandise which, Donna said, is unique because the Pendleton manufacturing process starts



Local business leaders and the owners of Nawrot Pendleton Shop celebrate the renovations and expansion of the shop in Forest Place.

with the raw materials and ends with the finished product.

Pendleton began in Oregon in 1863, and has been known for its beginning-to-end wool manufacturing philosophy ever since.

The Nawrots, residents of Northville, have two children — both in college — and, according to Donna, are often very busy people.

Besides owning and operating two Pendleton shops, they also run the cross-country ski concession at Maybury State Park. Donna is also a member of the Downtown Development Authority's Preferred Customer promotion committee.

"We're just an ordinary family," she said, "and we really enjoy our businesses and the entire area."

Why did values rise so high, so fast for farms?

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Why have assessments jumped so dramatically for some farmers in Canton Township?

Blame it on suburban sprawl — specifically, the slow move of residential development farther and farther west.

For the Bordine family — whose property roughly runs along Ridge Road from near Cherry Hill north to Ford Road — the growth in residential development has nearly surrounded their land. (See related story.)

According to city plat maps, acres of land to the east are zoned rural residential and already are seeing some development. Likewise to the south.

To the west, development is also taking place, with property zoned R-1, or single-family residential.

Completing the box, property to the north is also zoned rural residential — and is slowly creeping southward.

Further adding to the woes of farmers in the township is a name game that three years ago did away with the designation "agricultural industrial" to denote working farms.

Today, based on information from the township and its privately contracted assessing company, the only designations remaining for rural land is rural agricultural, rural residential and rural estate — all of which carries with them definitions for future development.

To show how confusing this name game can be, Canton community planner Jeff Goulet told The Crier that the name changes means nothing.

"The change from AGI (agricultural industrial) to RA (rural agricultural) was purely a name change," Goulet said. "There is no difference between the two classifications."

But that's not quite right: According to John McLenaghan, of Wayne County Assessing Co. — which performs assessments for the township — there was a big difference.

AGI carried with it the idea that the land was being used as working farmland; farming as an industry. On the other hand, RA simply means open land in rural areas — land that could be broken up into smaller parcels for other uses, such a residential development.

"Under the master plan (several years ago), the land in question was changed from AGI to RA," McLenaghan said. "That means that the land can be broken up into smaller parcels."

According to McLenaghan, under the RA classification, the land has "more uses and therefore more (monetary) value."

Goulet said that many residents have come to the township for clarification of their assessments.

"People have asked what went on with them," he said, but "(we've) got no hard and fast answers for what happened."

**PLYMOUTH'S
MIDNIGHT
MADNESS**
Friday, April 2nd
7:00 p.m. til Midnight

WSDP
The Edge STEREO 88
UNDERGROUND BAND
ON GUIDE WIRE RADIO
THURSDAY AT 8:30
PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S RADIO STATION

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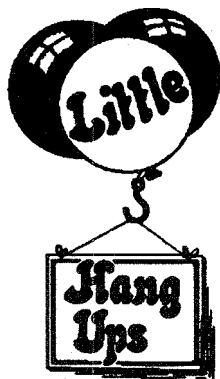
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**The Crier
PLUS**



Friday
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7pm 'til Midnight!

Baby's Room & Accessories
Once a Year Sale!



- Bedding
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 Mon.-Thurs. 9:30am-8:00pm Fri. 9:30am-9:00pm Sat. 9:30am-6:00pm

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PRE-MIDNIGHT MADNESS
**SUPER STORE
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 UNTIL 8:00P.M.

PLYMOUTH LOCATION NOW OPEN: 1368 SHELDON

**GIANT
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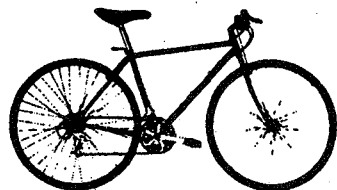
\$219⁹⁹



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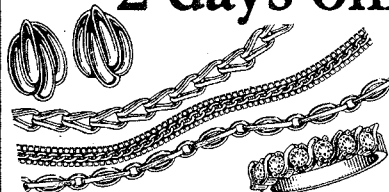
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Red **30%**
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Midnight Madness Sale
20 to 50% off
THE ENTIRE STORE!
4 Hours Only! 8pm - Midnight, April 2!

Men's Suits • Sportscoats • Italian Slacks • Leather Jackets • Sportswear
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Monday through Wednesday from 10 to 6 ❖ Thursday and Friday from 10 to 8
Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4

FRAME WORKS

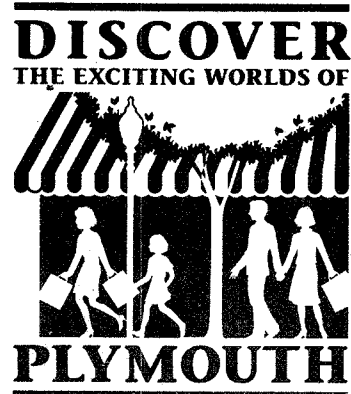
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AT PORTERHOUSE MEATS
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99¢
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Limit 3
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SPARE RIBS**
Lean and meaty
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lb.

**USDA CHOICE
PORTERHOUSE &
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\$3.99
lb.

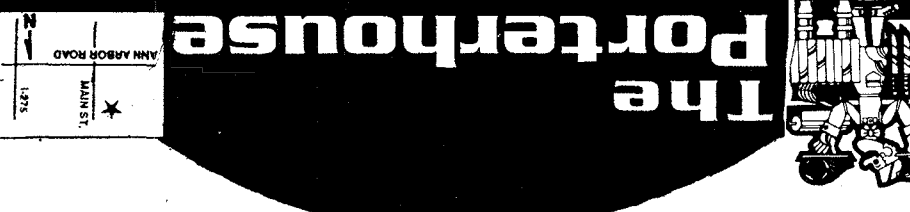
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NEXT TO OLIVERS PIZZA
MON-SAT 9-7
Prices in effect thru April 7, 1993



What's Happening

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

HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, with offices in Garden City and Plymouth, is offering a free five week Grief Recovery workshop to the community. Workshops will take place on Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. in the Garden City office, beginning April 21. This is in addition to their regular Grief Support Groups on Saturdays and Wednesdays. For more information on Hospice services, please call 522-4244.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AUCTION

Tollgate Exceptional Equestrian Program for handicapped children is looking for volunteers to help collect and organize items for a major auction. Volunteers are needed with sales, phone, secretarial, corporate, or fund raising experience, as well as volunteers with no experience at all. Please call Cindy Richards at 347-3860.

PCEP'S WEST SIDE STORY

The Plymouth Park Players of Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton High Schools will be presenting *West Side Story* at 8 p.m. on March 26, 27, and April 2, 3. All shows will be held in the Salem High School auditorium at a cost of \$6 for reserved seats, and \$5 for general admission.

CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY

The Canton Police Department is offering an educational program for residents and business owners who want to learn about police work. "Citizen's Police Academy" will run for four consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting April 24.

Each participant must be a Canton resident or Canton business owner and at least 21 years old. Participants are taken on a first-come first-serve basis. Only 30 people will be allowed to participate.

Completion of the program does not qualify an individual to do police work. It is imply a educational program for people who want hands-on experience of how police work is done. For more information, call 397-5344. To register, call 397-5353.

VIETNAM VETERANS PARADE SEEKS PARTICIPANTS

The Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 is looking for organizations who wish to participate in their Memorial Day Parade. The parade will be held at 10 a.m. on May 31, and will honor the veterans. For more information, contact either Henry Giles (591-3068), Tim Lagrow (981-2848), or Mike Schlott (455-9381).

ATTENTION STUDENT ATHLETES

Student athletes at high schools and junior colleges are encouraged to inquire about athletic scholarships available from various funds. Over 100,000 scholarships are offered every year, even to students who are not all-state. For information about these scholarships, send a #10 self addressed, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

EPILEPSY FOUNDATION LOOKING FOR A "WINNING KID"

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan is looking for a "Winning Kid" with epilepsy to feature on its 1993 poster. Any boy or girl aged six to 11 with epilepsy is eligible, and the winner will be entered in the National "Winning Kid" contest with the opportunity to take the message of epilepsy awareness to the White House. To enter a "Winning Kid," call 351-7979 for an application form, or write to the Epilepsy Center at 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth YMCA is offering several classes for local residents. "Half Pints in the Kitchen," "Supersitters," "Driver's Education," "Bumper Bowl," "Pillo Polo," and "Arts and Crafts" are just some of the classes available at the YMCA. For further information, please call 453-2904 during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TOWNSHIP POLICE vs DETROIT LIONS

The Plymouth Township Police Department "All-Stars" will be playing the Detroit Lions in a basketball game to benefit the Police Officers Association, and several local charities, including Special Olympics and Growthworks. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 19 in the Central Middle School Gym. Celebrities participating in the event will autograph program books at halftime.

Tickets are \$10 for individuals, \$18 for couples and \$25 for families. For tickets or further information, pleas

"SEARCHING THE SKY" FOR KIDS

The Plymouth District Library has adapted their "Searching the Sky" series for youngsters aged 8-13 years old. Three programs, "The Spring Sky and Celestial Oddballs," "The Inner Solar System," and "Phantoms of the Night" will be presented on April 13, May 4, and June 1, consecutively, from 7-8 p.m. Registration for any or all of these programs begins April 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the library, 453-0750.

SYMPHONY SOCIETY CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Society benefit concert will be held on April 2 & 3 at 8 p.m. at the Fox Hills Country Club. Cole Porter favorites and songs from popular musicals will be performed, as well as the appearance of guest trombonist Dennis Smith. The cash bar will open at 6 p.m., with pre-concert dinner at 6:30. Concert tickets, including dinner, are \$45 and can be charged to Visa or MasterCard. Tickets for the concert only are \$28. For more information or to order tickets, call 451-2112.



What's Happening

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

PLYMOUTH RECREATION DEPARTMENT TOURS

The Plymouth City Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Tours is offering two special trips in April. On April 14, a tour of Point Pelee National Park and the city of Windsor, as well as the Pelee Dinner Theater production of "The Fourposter" will be included in the Pelee Theater tour. Price is \$46 for City of Plymouth residents, \$47 for non-residents.

A four day/three night Washington D.C. and Gettysburg trip will begin April 30. The \$365 tour cost will include transportation, accommodations, admission and tours, and three dinners. For more information on either trip, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

"AMAZINGRACE" AT FIRST METHODIST

The Children's Choirs of the First United Methodist Church present "Amazingrace" on April 4 at 5 p.m. The Church is located on North Territorial in Plymouth. For more information, phone them at 453-5280.

PUBLIC LECTURE ON HEALING OUR COMMUNITY

The First Church of Christ in Plymouth is bringing in noted Christian Scientist speaker Barbara R. Pettis on April 5 for a public lecture entitled "Healing Our Community: A Spiritual Approach." The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and will answer questions concerning problems in today's society.

"THE CHOICE" EASTER MUSICAL AND DRAMA

The Northville Christian Assembly presents this year's Easter Musical & Drama "The Choice" to the community on April 2-4. Show times are 7 p.m. on April 2nd, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 3rd, and 6:30 p.m. on April 4. All programs are held at the Northville Christian Assembly, on Six Mile Road in Northville. \$2 tickets are available from the church or by contacting 348-9030.

EASTER EVENTS AT CANTON CHURCH

Christ the Good Shepherd Church in Canton is holding several special events to celebrate the Easter season. Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services will take place on April 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. on April 11, followed by an Easter breakfast. The Festival Service is at 10:30 p.m. All services will be held at the church, on Cherry Hill Road in Canton, and more information is available at 981-0286.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB MEETING

The 60+ Club will meet April 5 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial road in Plymouth. The program will include the movie "Babette's Feast" and a noon potluck. Bring your own service for the potluck, and a plate to pass. For more information, call Peter Suchanski at 459-9195.

FAMILY EASTER PARTY

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department invites everyone to their family Easter party from 6-7:30 p.m. on April 9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$15 per family for Plymouth City residents, and \$20 for non residents, and includes games and refreshments with the Easter Bunny. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

CANTON ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Heritage Park at 10 a.m. on April 10. The event is open to Canton children only, and parking is limited so parent's are asked to carpool.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Passage Gated Post 391 will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 8 at 173 N. Main St. in Plymouth. Nominations for 1993-1994 Post Officers will be accepted at this meeting. For more information, please call Commander Jim Maahs at 455-5541 or Adjutant Jim Barbour at 451-8659.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7 p.m. on April 5 at the Plymouth Township Office. Accomplished artist Al Weber will critique members' work. Anyone interested in art is welcome to attend. For more information, call Sue Argiroff, president, at 422-8106.

ACADEMIC GARDEN OPEN HOUSE

Academic Gardens, a state licenced day care, preschool, kindergarten, and after school program, is holding an Open House on April 4 from 12 to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be available, and balloons for children. Summer and Fall registrations will be taken at that time.

RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE

The American Red Cross Blood Services will have a Mobile open to the community at Northville Christian Assembly between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on April 9. Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road. For more information, call Connie McOaker at 422-4090.

"GLORIOUS SAVIOUR" CANTADA

The Main Street Baptist Church sanctuary Choir will be presenting an Easter Cantada entitled "Glorious Saviour" at 7 p.m. on April 4. Main Street Baptist is located on 8500 Morton-Taylor in Canton. For more information, please call 453-4785.

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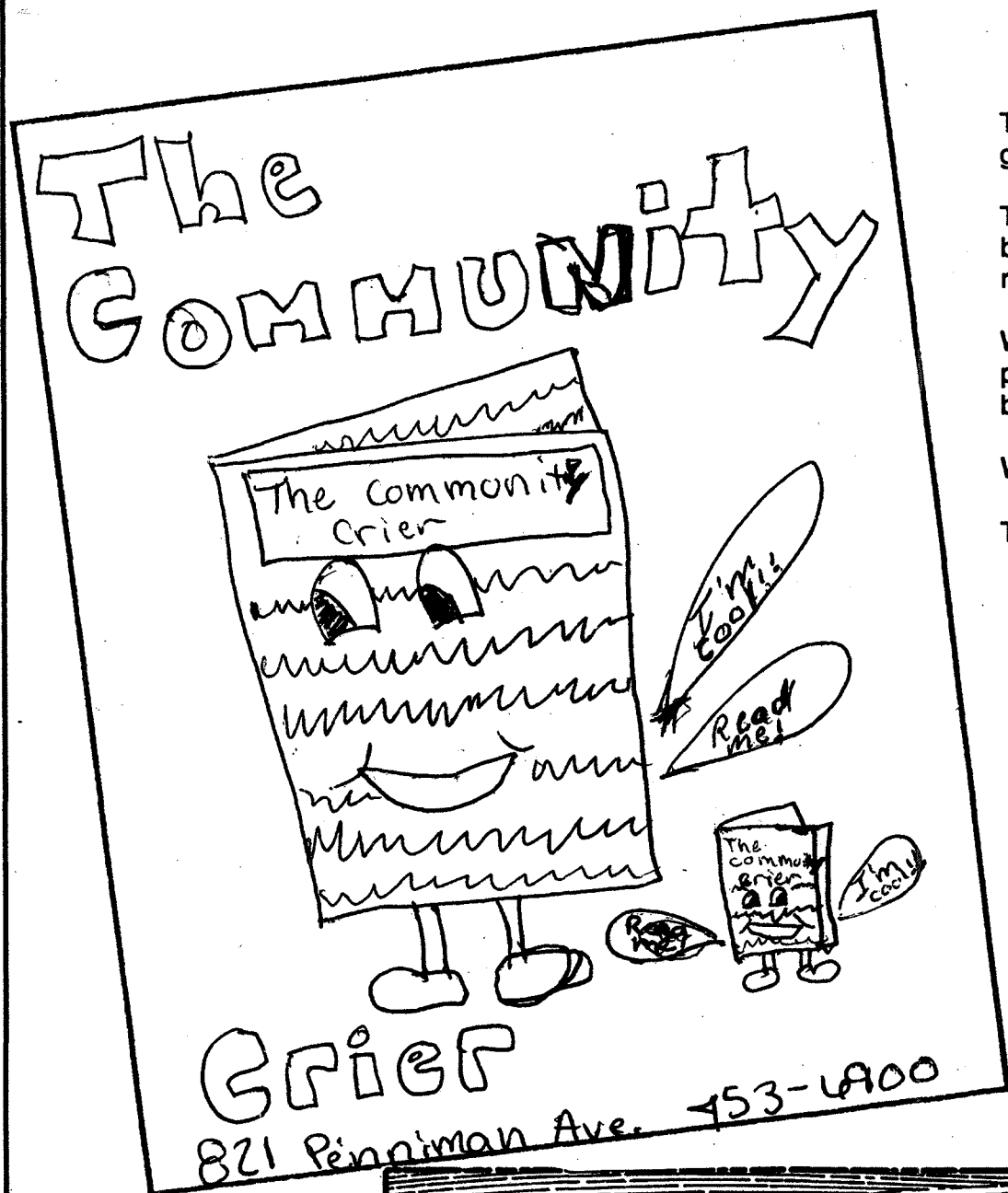
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The Crier's 1993 "Design An Ad" Contest



This project was a joint effort between The Crier and local 5th graders at Hoben, Hulsing and Gallimore Elementary schools.

The Crier Advertising Department sold the idea to area businesses. The students were given basic information and rules to follow. The results were amazing!

We wish to thank all the schools, teachers and students for participating in this endeavor. Also, we thank the area businesses who supported our efforts.

We hope you enjoy this "Special" special edition!

The Crier



Leah Inman

School: Hoben Elementary

Teacher: Mrs. Aron

Hobbies: Horseback riding, drawing, collecting stickers

Favorite Foods: Pizza, lasagna, chicken enchiladas

Favorite TV Show: Saved by the Bell, Beverly Hills
90210


Favorite School Subjects: Writing, science, math

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Horseback riding, drawing, shop, talk on the telephone, play sports

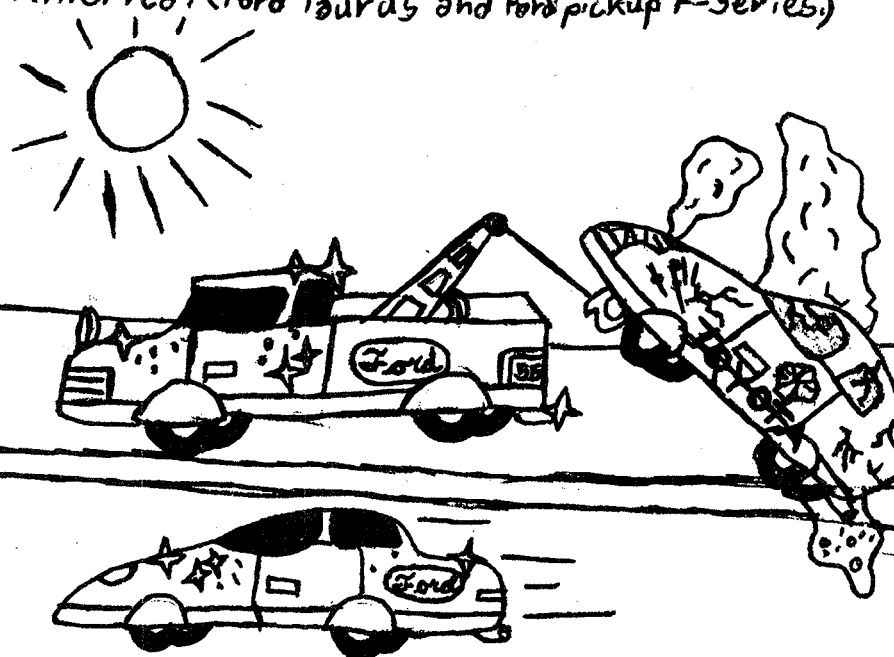
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Brian Nothnagel
 School: Hulsing Elementary
 Teacher: Mrs. Getz
 Hobbies: Collecting baseball cards, video games
 Favorite Foods: Pizza
 Favorite TV Show: The Simpsons
 Favorite School Subjects: Science
 What I like to do when I'm not in school: Play baseball, watch TV
 Sponsor: Blackwell Ford
 41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
 453-1100



Amanda Fobar
 School: Hulsing Elementary
 Teacher: Mrs. Getz
 Hobbies: Clothes designing, roller skating
 Favorite Foods: Salads, ribs
 Favorite TV Show: Tiny-Toons, Mickey Mouse Club
 Favorite School Subjects: Math, spelling, DOL
 What I like to do when I'm not in school: Watch TV, go out with my friends
 Sponsor: Touch of Class Cleaners
 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 453-7474

Jennifer Quay and Kelly Walling
 School: Gallimore Elementary
 Teacher: Mrs. Krause
 Hobbies: Swimming, biking
 Favorite Foods: Pizza, ice cream
 Favorite TV Show: Martin, The Simpsons
 Favorite School Subjects: Spelling, language
 What I like to do when I'm not in school: Play with my friends
 Sponsor: Steve Petix Formal Wear
 340 S. Main St., Plymouth
 459-6972



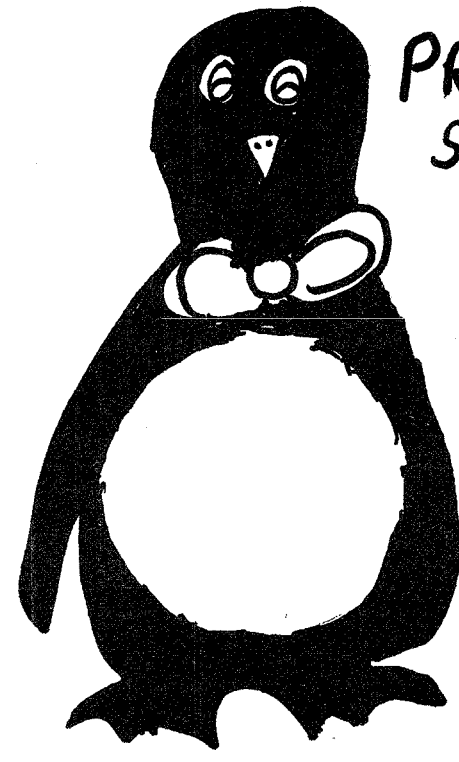
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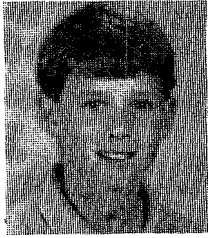
Janell Feiler

School: Hulsing Elementary
 Teacher: Ms. Matevia
 Hobbies: Figure skating, cheerleading
 Favorite Foods: Pasitias, steak, chicken
 Favorite TV Show: 90210, Prince of Bel Air
 Favorite School Subjects: Spelling, math, reading
 What I like to do when I'm not in school: Ice skate
 Sponsor: Ray R. Stella Contracting, Inc.
 747 S. Main St., Plymouth
 459-7111



Brent McMaster

School: Hulsing Elementary
 Teacher: Ms. Matevia
 Hobbies: Soccer
 Favorite Foods: Pizza
 Favorite TV Show: What Would You Do?
 Favorite School Subjects: Gym
 What I like to do when I'm not in school: Play with friends
 Sponsor: Pet Supplies "Plus"
 43665 Ford Rd., Canton
 981-9191



Suzanne Landgraf

School: Hulsing Elementary
 Teacher: Mrs. Getz
 Hobbies: Drawing
 Favorite Foods: Pork tender loins, steak
 Favorite TV Show: Quantum Leap, Saturday Night Live
 Favorite School Subjects: Spelling, reading, art
 What I like to do when I'm not in school: Draw, play basketball, play Sega, watch TV, read, listen to music, bug my sister
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Carolyn Dixon

School: Hulsing Elementary

Teacher: Ms. Matevia

Hobbies: Baseball, swimming, basketball, skating

Favorite Foods: Pizza, pasta, chicken, mashed potatoes, corn

Favorite TV Show: Saturday Night Live

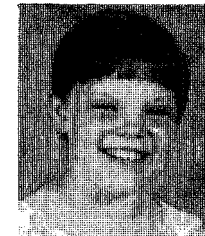
Favorite School Subjects: Gym, art, music, library, math, social studies

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Swim, listen to the radio, rollerblading, ice skating, homework

Sponsor: Saturn of Plymouth

9301 Massey Dr., Plymouth

453-7890



Beth Gibbons

School: Hulsing Elementary

Teacher: Ms. Matevia

Hobbies: Dancing, reading

Favorite Foods: Tacos, hamburgers, fried egg sandwich

Favorite TV Show: Saved by the Bell, 90210

Favorite School Subjects: Spelling, reading

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Dance, read, listen to music, play with my dog

Sponsor: Benchmark Optical

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453-6194

Jim Provost

School: Hulsing Elementary

Teacher: Ms. Matevia

Hobbies: Basketball, video games, reading

Favorite Foods: Pizza, steak, pumpkin pie

Favorite TV Show: Saved by the Bell

Favorite School Subjects: Science, computers

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Play with friends, play games


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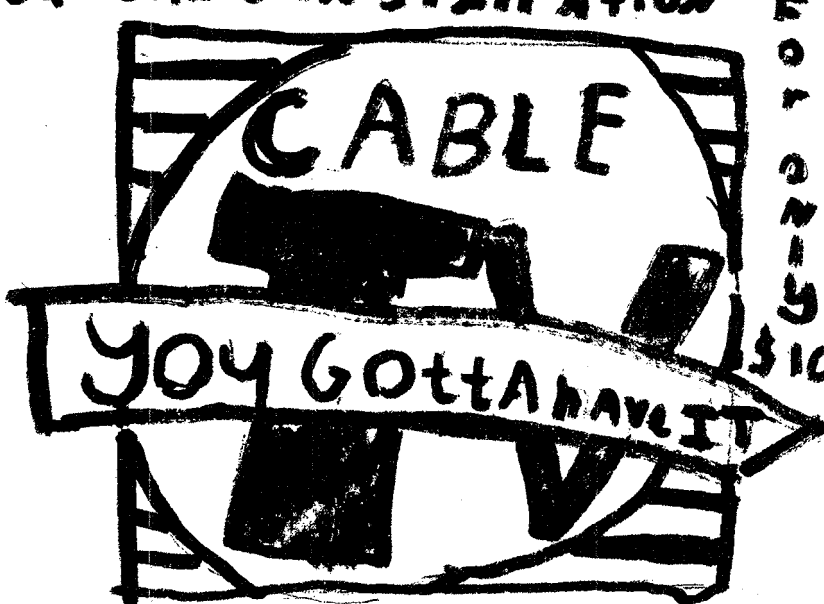


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Adam Obsniuk

School: Hoben Elementary

Teacher: Ms. Cousino

Hobbies: Baseball

Favorite Foods: Pizza

Favorite TV Show: Home Improvement

Favorite School Subjects: Math

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Play with my friends

Sponsor: Jack Demmer Ford

37300 Michigan Ave, Wayne
721-2600



Jaelyn Novak

School: Hoben Elementary

Teacher: Ms. Cousino

Hobbies: Swimming, drawing, riding my bike

Favorite Foods: Spaghetti

Favorite TV Show: Home Improvement

Favorite School Subjects: Reading, writing, science

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Play with my friends

Sponsor: Children's Orchard

43319 Joy Rd., Canton
453-4811

Jeannine Edwards

School: Hoben Elementary

Teacher: Mrs. Aron

Hobbies: Soccer, shopping, baseball, basketball, hockey

Favorite Foods: Lasagna, chicken with rice

Favorite TV Show: Melrose Place, In Living Color

Favorite School Subjects: Science, math, reading

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Practice soccer, play with friends, going to the mall

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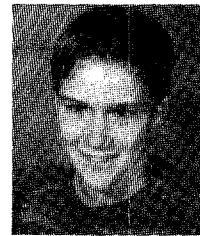
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Jeannine Edwards
 School: Hoben Elementary
 Teacher: Mrs. Aron
 Hobbies: Soccer, basketball
 Favorite Foods: Lasagna, pizza
 Favorite TV Show: Melrose Place
 Favorite School Subjects: Math, science
 What I like to do when I'm not in school: Play with my friends, shopping
 Sponsor: Discovery Learning Center
 45678 Helm St., Plymouth
 455-5490



Ian Lively
 School: Hoben Elementary
 Teacher: Mrs. Aron
 Hobbies: Playing saxophone and piano, fishing and sports
 Favorite Foods: Pizza, ice cream, chocolate
 Favorite TV Show: Star Trek: The Next Generation
 Favorite School Subjects: Science, social studies, lunch recess
 What I like to do when I'm not in school: Read comic books, draw, watch TV
 Sponsor: Ford Sheldon Rd. Plant
 Climate Control Division

Emily Brown
 School: Hulsing Elementary
 Teacher: Ms. Getz
 Hobbies: Gymnastics, shopping
 Favorite Foods: Corned beef sandwiches
 Favorite TV Show: Family Matters
 Favorite School Subjects: Science, social studies
 What I like to do when I'm not in school: Read, watch TV, Nintendo, playing with my friends, drawing
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Lark Haunert

School: Lowell Middle School

Teacher: Mr. Bowen

Hobbies: Collecting foreign coins, collecting hockey, baseball and basketball cards

Favorite Foods: Pizza, cheesecake, McDonald's, Wendy's

Favorite TV Show: Full House, The Golden Girls, Saved By the Bell, Roseanne

Favorite School Subjects: Reading, science, social studies

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Figure skating, baseball, street hockey, soccer, pogo sticking

Sponsor: Learning For Everyone

7672 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton
455-4949



Niraj Patel

School: Gallimore Elementary

Teacher: Mrs. Krause

Hobbies: Basketball, baseball, football, collecting cards

Favorite Foods: Pizza

Favorite TV Show: The Simpsons, Fresh Prince of Bel Air

Favorite School Subjects: Math, spelling, reading

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Watch TV, play sports, read

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349-1400



Rahul Modi

School: Hulsing Elementary

Teacher: Ms. Matevia

Hobbies: Playing hockey, listening to music, watch TV, collect sports cards, reading

Favorite Foods: Pizza, garlic bread, bagels, lasagna, chicken chajitas, tacos, pasta

Favorite TV Show: Saved By the Bell

Favorite School Subjects: Math, science, social studies, spelling, reading

What I like to do when I'm not in school: Hang out with my friends, rent videos, have parties

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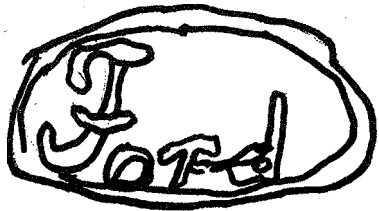
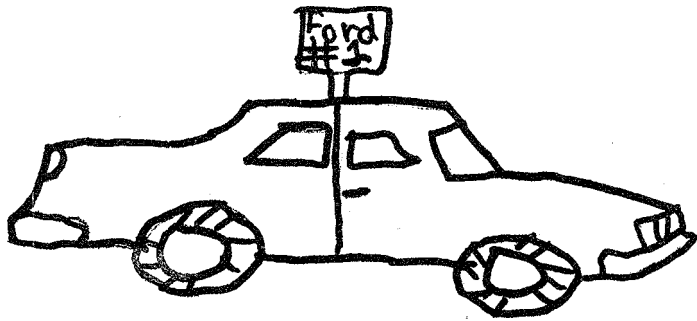


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Science	A	2 nd marking period
Math	A	
Social Studies	A	
Reading	A	
Lang.	A	
		G.P.A 4.000



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Kristen Brown
School: Hoben Elementary
Teacher: Ms. Cousino
Hobbies: Soccer, horseback riding, swimming
Favorite Foods: Nachos and other Mexican foods
Favorite TV Show: Camp Wilder
Favorite School Subjects: Math, science, social studies
What I like to do when I'm not in school: Play Nintendo, read mysteries and jump rope

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Joanna Rounke
School: Hoben Elementary
Teacher: Ms. Cousino

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Teacher: Mrs. Aron

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Teacher: Mrs. Aron

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Alex Oatley
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Teacher: Mrs. Getz

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Teacher: Ms. Matevia

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Jeremy Majszak
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Teacher: Ms. Matevia

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David Koloski
School: Hulsing Elementary
Teacher: Ms. Matevia

If voters OK 4-mill tax increase, Tonda and Bentley will open in the fall; children will shuffle among 14 grade schools to balance enrollment

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Should voters approve a 4-mill tax increase in June, those with elementary school-aged children could find them attending another school two months later.

The reason for the possible shift is that the new revenue would allow the district to open two new buildings in the fall — the recently named Tonda and Bentley elementary schools — and equalize the pupil population throughout the district.

Under a proposed plan for changing elementary school boundaries, the new schools would get a total of 928 pupils shifted from current buildings.

In addition, other pupils would be shifted among the existing schools to make, according to district officials, the boundaries more contiguous and maximize the number of pupils walking to school.

In general, pupils proposed to be moved to Tonda Elementary on Warren Road would come from Isbister (195), Gallimore (54), Hulsing (98) and Miller (147).

Moving to Bentley Elementary on Sheldon Road would be pupils from Isbister (46), Eriksson (135), Hoben (170) and Field (83).

The iffy nature of the situation, however, stems from the fact that the school board has been nearly unanimous in keeping the two schools closed as No. 1 on their list of cutbacks should the millage increase fail.

How the realignment of the elementary schools breaks down

What follows is a look at those schools gaining pupils from other buildings. All 12 elementary schools are affected and this list shows the changes from the vantage of where children will be coming from.

(The name of the school is followed by its current and projected pupil population, the number of pupils coming into the school, where they will be coming from and what subdivision or area is affected. The number in parentheses corresponds to the numerals on the map.)

TONDA (on Warren) 1994 = 494

- 195 pupils from Isbister (No. 4)
•Sunflower sub.
- 54 pupils from Gallimore (No. 5)
•Sunflower sub.

- 98 pupils from Hulsing (No. 6)
•Sunflower sub.
- 147 pupils from Miller (No. 7)
•Sunflower sub.

BENTLEY (on Sheldon) 1994 = 434

- 46 pupils from Isbister (No. 9)
•Ford on north; Canton Center on east; western and southern district boundaries.
- 40 pupils from Eriksson (No. 11)
•Lexington Square sub.
- 170 pupils from Hoben (No. 12)
•Franklin-Palmer sub.; Glengarry Village; Glengarry North sub.
- 83 pupils from Field (No. 13)
•Franklin-Palmer Apts.; Forest Brook sub.
- 95 pupils from Eriksson (No. 14)
•Canton Country Acres sub.

ALLEN 1993 = 607; 1994 = 553

- 17 pupils from Farrand (No. 17)
•Hillcrest Apts.
- 29 pupils from Farrand (No. 18)

- Stoneybrook Apts.
- 40 pupils from Fiegel (No. 19)
•Village Squire Apts.

ERIKSSON 1993 = 652; 1994 = 581

- 5 pupils from Fiegel (No. 20)
•Otis Rowe sub. Lutzford, Lutz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill.
- 62 from Fiegel (No. 21)
•Brookside West sub.; Autumn Ridge sub.

GALLIMORE 1993 = 501; 1994 = 501

- 4 pupils from Isbister (No. 8)
•Northeast intersection of Ford and Beck.

HOBEN 1993 = 653; 1994 = 573

- 90 pupils from Gallimore (No. 10)
•Brentwood sub.

ISBISTER 1993 = 575; 1994 = 455

- 1 pupil from Farrand (No. 1)

- Private drive off Weed Road, south of Territorial.

- 10 pupils from Smith (No. 2)
•In Salem Twp.: Napier on the east; Territorial on north; Joy on south; western boundary of district.
- 114 pupils from Bird (No. 3)
•Ridgewood Hills sub., Walnut Ridge Drive.

SMITH 1993 = 400; 1994 = 470

- 55 pupils from Farrand (No. 15)
•Garling sub., Mayflower Co-op Townhouses, area south of city hall.
- 25 pupils from Farrand (No. 16)
•Old Village

Under the plan, other proposed school population changes from 1993 to 1994 are: Bird, 623 to 509; Farrand, 633 to 506; Fiegel, 647 to 543; Field, 633 to 550; Hulsing, 583 to 485; and Miller, 584 to 437.

In addition to these moves, the TAG program at Allen — with 140 pupils — would be moving to Gallimore.

In his presentation before the board, David Rodwell, the district's associate director for research and technology, established the criteria used in setting the new boundaries — which would affect elementary school pupils only:

- Balance the enrollment between schools.

- Maximize the number of pupils who walk to school.

- Maintain the neighborhood school concept.

- Create and maintain contiguous school boundaries.

- Create a plan that causes the least amount of disruption.

- Create a plan that can be stable over time.

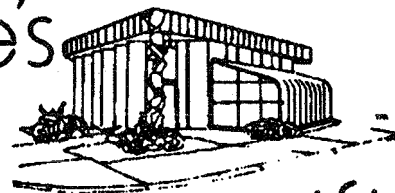
- Create a plan that balances the distribution of support programs.

To those ends, Rodwell and his staff devised a plan that involves 21 different subdivisions and areas in the two-county school district.

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Community deaths

Haydon, 38, former nurse

Marie Jean Haydon of Plymouth, who worked as a registered nurse at Children's Hospital and Oakwood Hospital, died March 11, 1993, at the age of 38.

Mrs. Haydon, who was born June 29, 1954 in Detroit and came to the Plymouth Community six years ago, was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and was active in the Williams Syndrome Association.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Paul Haydon; daughters Kristin and Jillian; sons, Ryan and Adam; her parents, Theodore and Evelyn Small of Garden City; brother, Michael Small of Wyoming, MI; and sisters Collen Martello of Florida and Kathleen Small of Chicago.

Services, arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, were held March 15 at Good Counsel, with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be made to the Williams Syndrome Association or Aplastic Anemia.

Snyder, 71, Realtor

Stanley R. Snyder, 71, of Westland, died in Garden City on March 25, 1993. Born in Detroit on April 10, 1922, Snyder was an active member of many Plymouth organizations.

Snyder, who made a career in real estate, served in the U.S. Army during and after World War II. A commissioned officer, he commanded artillery units in the South Pacific and anti-aircraft units in the Korean Conflict.

Snyder was an active member of the Plymouth Grange, the Plymouth Historical Society, and the Plymouth chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of the Central Baptist Church on Mill Street.

Services for Snyder will be held at the Schrader Funeral Home on Friday April 2, at 7:30 p.m. Interment will be at the Plymouth Riverside Mausoleum.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Cassady dies just before birthday

As a little girl, I thought Plymouth, Michigan was the best place in the whole world to live. Today, I feel the same way!

—Norma Cassady (1993)

BY AMY KIDWELL

She not only knew the history of Plymouth, but she was also a part of it.

Norma Mariah Baker Cassady, a lifelong resident of Plymouth, died March 26, 1993, just two days short of her 100th birthday.

To say she was a resident of Plymouth is an understatement. She was a part of Plymouth and its history. Friends say was a gutsy, driven lady who was dedicated to her family and this community.

She was born March 28, 1893 in what is called "Cooper's Corner," the family farm located at the corner of North Territorial and Beck roads. Her father, Chauncey Elbridge Baker, moved from New York to Michigan in 1837; He was 2 years old.

From 1906 to 1910, she attended Plymouth High School and went on to take some classes at Michigan Normal School (Eastern Michigan University).

A lifelong member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, she married Roderick Cassady, who worked as a banker and with investments. They had three children: Joan Congdon, Patricia Davis and Roderick, who is the only survivor.

She is most known for her work with the Plymouth Historical Museum, where she worked as the first curator in 1976. Despite The Depression, she successfully ran a dress shop from 1933 to 1966.

In the meantime, she devoted her extra time to organizations like the Business and Professional Women's Club, of which she was a charter member, the Plymouth Symphony Society, and the Historical Society, of which she was also a charter member.

"She's one of the finest ladies I've ever known. She is a lady in every sense of the word. She has style. She has charisma. She has intelligence. She was the best," said Creon Smith, a longtime friend.

"My friendship with her has had an impact on me," said Smith, "I'm grateful for the time I had to spend with her."

"She touched a lot of people's lives...She was a great lady and she will be missed," Smith added.

Helen Gilbert, a friend and admirer, said, "She was indomitable. Through all the trials and tribulations, she held her head high and found the way to success."

"She is the personification of Henley's Invictus. She can truly say, 'I am the master of my fate: I am the captain of my soul.'"



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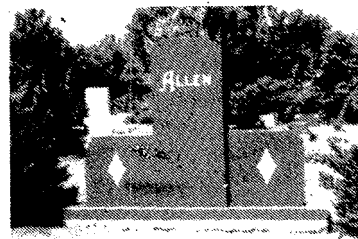
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Community deaths

Joy, 66, World War II vet

James "Ken" Joy of Plymouth, who served in the Navy during World War II, died March 1, 1993, eight days before his 67 birthday.

Mr. Joy, who was born March 9, 1926, in Highland Park, retired from the Ford Motor Co. Wixom plant in 1976 as supervisor of the body shop after starting his career when the plant opened in 1955. He was a member of the Dearborn Heights Moose Lodge and the VFW of Empire, MI.

Mr. Joy is survived by his wife, Kathryn; daughter, Patricia Swiatlowski of Livonia; son, James of California; five grandchildren; and one brother.

Services were held March 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Parsons, 75, shop owner

Carl Eugene Parsons of Plymouth died Feb. 24, 1993, at the age of 75. Born June 9, 1917 in Highland Park, Mr. Parsons moved to Plymouth in 1937. He retired in 1985 and was the former owner of Parson's Electronics.

He served in the U.S. Air Force as a medic during WWII. He also taught Sunday School at St. John's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife Cherry; daughter Mary Lynne Season of Goodrich; son, Robert of Plymouth; sisters, Dorothy Cell of Westland and Betty Stevens of Wayne and three grandchildren, Heather Parsons of Plymouth and Jennifer and Michelle Season of Goodrich.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Green, 19, son, student

Donald R. Green III, 19, died suddenly on March 27, 1993 in Southfield. Funeral services are being held today at 10 a.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Green was a life long resident of Plymouth and was born May 31, 1973 in Dearborn. He was a 1991 graduate of Canton High School and was active in track and football. He was also taking classes at Eastern Michigan University.

He is survived by his parents, Carol and Donald R. Jr.; brother, Randall J.; grandparents, Clarence and Marion Hanlon of Florida and Donald and Therese Green of Westland and several aunts and uncles.

Memorials can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Morrow, 83, Bell worker

Irene V. Morrow of Plymouth, a 28-year employe at Michigan Bell, died Feb. 22, 1993, at the age of 83.

Miss Morrow, born Dec. 11, 1909, in Baltimore, from Detroit to Plymouth in 1977. She worked for 28 years as a service representative for Michigan Bell and was also a member of the Senior Crediters.

She is survived by her sisters: Anne Morrow of Plymouth and Henrietta Beedell of Canton; nephew, Donald Morowski of Sterling Heights and two neices, Kathleen Mazurek of Spring Lake and Sharon Stafford of Canton.

Funeral services were held Feb. 24 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Nezol, 85, church member

Bertha Nezol of Plymouth Township died Feb. 23, 1993, at the age of 85. Mrs. Nezol was born in Lewiston, ME and moved to the Plymouth Community from Dearborn in 1983.

She was member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Francis; son, Raymond of Warren; daughters, Lori Barry of Plymouth and Linda Dwyer of Redford; sisters, Yvette Vermullen of Florida, Blanche Biron and Stella LaBrecque — both of Maine; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Feb. 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Dedel, 50, homemaker

Zenaida Dedel of Canton, a homemaker who was born July 4, 1942, in the Philippines, died March 3, 1993, at the age of 50. Mrs. Dedel is survived by sons Genaro, Miguel and Johnny, all of Manila; two brothers; and two sisters.

Services were held March 13 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home. Interment was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

Henry, 83, Burroughs retiree

James E. Henry of Ann Arbor died Feb. 24, 1993, at the age of 83. Mr. Henry was born in Plymouth on June 22, 1909, and lived here most of his life.

For 16 years, he worked for Burroughs Corp., and was a member of the Plymouth Grange.

He is survived by two daughters, Janyce Hesse of Ann Arbor and Ruthann Schultz of Georgia; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three brothers.

Funeral services were held Feb. 28 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Wilson, 91, Scotland native

Elizabeth Wilson of Plymouth, who was born Sept. 2, 1901, in Scotland, died March 4, 1993, at the age of 91.

Mrs. Wilson, who came to the Plymouth Community in 1973, was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She is survived by daughters, Elizabeth Goldman and Margaret White, both of Plymouth; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mae Mundell of Scotland.

Services, arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, were held March 6 at Good Counsel, with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.



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455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am

Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm

Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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(Missouri Synod)

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453-5252

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Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am

Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay minister

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Reverend Bryan Smith



Sports

Canton Soccer

'Pesky' Chiefs gearing up for a tough season

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Coming off of last year's state run and a runner-up finish, the Canton soccer team is looking forward to the 1993 season getting underway.

With only four players graduated last year, most of the team tasted the state run, and according to coach Don Smith, they have the fever too.

But he acknowledges that it will take a lot of dedicated hard work to get there again.

"We have a lot of experience," said Smith. "We'll be pesky and a hard team to beat that's for sure. But it will be difficult because everybody will be out to beat us. We have to come to every game prepared to play."

The Chiefs finished last season with an 18-1-2 record. They were division, conference, district and regional champions.

Two other kickers will be missing from the field this year. Amy Toms moved out of town and Britta Anderson is suffering an injury and is unable to play.

Anderson injured herself last year on the soccer field, recovered and reinjured her knee during basketball season. She underwent reconstructive surgery on her knee, according to Smith, and although she can't play, she will still be part of the team, taking over the team manager role.

Smith is carrying 24 players and has eight seniors returning, including four who have played varsity for four years and will all serve as captain.

Colleen Connell is a four-year varsity player and will be returning to the forward position. She made all-conference last year and will serve as one of the captains.

Leah Hutko is back for her fourth year. She will play forward and is one of the captains.

Jori Welchans is in her fourth and final season as goalie, she made all-state last year and is a captain this season.

Kathy Bahr is the fourth team captain and the only defender with four years experience on the field this year.

Rounding out the seniors are three-year veteran Amy Westerhold who will return to the midfield.

Kelly Reeves is a two-year defender who won honorable mention all-conference last year. Erika Swegles completes the seniors. In her second season on the varsity squad, she is returning to the forward position.

Five juniors are returning to the squad. Alyson Nouné is in her third year and will return to the halfback position. Mandy Salin is also a three-year player and will return to the forward position.

Returning defenders Lynn Haines and Erica Anderson are in their second year

on the squad. Robyn Vachow returns to the halfback position in her second year.

Sophomore Melissa Tomei is back for a second season, returning to forward.

Stacey Miller will rejoin the team. She was brought up from junior varsity at the end of the season and lettered as a defender last year.

New to the team are three juniors, forwards Christy Priebe and Nicole Burns, and forward Angie Page.

Sophomore Kara Moylan was added to the roster in the defender position.

Five freshman are joining the squad.

Sarah Warnke in the goalie position, Dawn Koontz as a forward, Julie Majewski in the midfield and defenders Kelly West and Beth Ostach.

Smith sees the traditional strongholds in the area Salem, Stevenson, Churchill, Northville and his Chiefs.

His squad will be tested early this year as they open their season facing off against the traditionally strong Troy teams. The Chiefs play Troy Athens on April 3, and Troy on April 5.



Canton soccer captains Leah Hutko, (left) Jori Welchans, Colleen Connell and Kathy Vahr. (Crier photos by Eric Lukasik)

Salem kickers bank on high hopes, experience

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

This year's soccer season looks to be promising to Salem coach Ken Johnson. He has high hopes for his squad, but he's only talking about where he's at right now, no predictions about post season play.

"Northville, Canton, Churchill, Stevenson and Salem will probably battle all season (for the opportunity to advance in post season play and make a state run) and I'm looking forward to it," said Johnson.

"We'll be tough, but I'm not making predictions. I don't do it anymore. I used to do it. In 1987 (when Salem won the state tournament) I was quoted in the Free Press saying I guaranteed we'd win next year and we didn't do it. So much can change over the summer. Now I don't say we're going to win...but we'll be tough."

If experience is any indication as to how the season will go, Johnson is holding a couple trump cards.

He won't be hurting for experience with 13 of his 18 players back for another

Please see pg. 27



Salem soccer tri-captains Kris Goff, (left) Michelle Croran and Caryn Tatterton. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Chiefs come out swinging gear-up for season

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Canton's softball team is eager to get started this season.

With nine returning players who have tasted the sweetness of a state run, coach Jim Arnold said the season is looking good.

Last year the Chiefs lost the state title in a 1-0 grueling duel with Jenison in extra innings. It was the team's first trip to the state tournament and Arnold's squad is dreaming of successful post season play this year.

Last year Canton ended its season with a 32-4 record.

Nine returning players does not translate into many open starting positions. But a vacancy at third base has many Chiefs vying for the position.

Arnold wouldn't comment on who will get the coveted starting position at third, he's letting the players fight it out and will make his decision later.

"We'll have to use our scrimmages to get a feel for who I want at third base."

Senior Tina Schaefer, a two-year varsity player is one Chief competing for third base.

She played in the outfield last year and is eager to move to the infield, according to Arnold.

Senior Michelle Metzger also has her eye on third base. A two-year veteran, she also played outfield last year.

Another possibility for third base is senior Tracy Ligner, a two-year varsity player who would also like to move from the outfield to the infield.

Pitching will be Canton's strong suit this year. Seniors Kelly Holmes and Colleen Baker are both returning to the varsity squad.

Holmes is starting her fourth season on the varsity squad. Last year she had a 23-3 record.

She pitched 289 strikeouts, was on the mound for 178-2/3 innings and had a .35 ERA.

"She's a good kid," said Arnold. "One of the top pitchers in the state. I'm expecting great things from Kelly this year."

This is Baker's second year on the

team. She had a 9-1 record last year, pitching 58-2/3 innings for the Chiefs. She tossed 58 strikeouts and had an ERA of 2.15.

"On any other team she'd be a starting pitcher," said Arnold. "I'm fortunate to have her. She's a great pitcher playing in the shadow of a great pitcher. It's tough on her. She's a real good kid and helps us out a lot."

Also to help out with pitching during the tournaments will be junior Jamie Sikora. She will be playing junior varsity this season and will be used on the varsity squad when needed.

Arnold said it's not her talent that was holding her back, but with Holmes and Baker on the varsity squad, Sikora wouldn't get much time on the mound. "I spoke with her about it and she understands," said Arnold.

The coach also has his eye on sophomore Jackie Nicastrri for the mound. She too will be working out with the j.v. team and be used when needed on the varsity squad.

Senior Dani Mortierre made all-state last year and will be returning to shortstop in her fourth season with the Chiefs.

Last year she had a .398 batting average. She is recovering from an injury and will miss the first couple games.

Kate Strahan is starting her second season on the varsity squad and will return to second base.

She received an honorable mention all-state award last year and boasted a .305 batting average.

Laura Ciantar is moving to catcher for her second season on the varsity squad.

Carrie Drinkhahn completes the seniors on this year's squad. She is in her second year on the squad and will move to first base this year.

Junior Lisa Nicastrri is a universal player whom Arnold will use at first base and behind the plate. She moved up to varsity last year in tournament play and earned her letter.

Four juniors moved up from junior varsity this year, Heather LaGrow, Stacy Movinski, Heather Schafer and Renee Jones.



Canton captains Kelly Holmes (left) and Dani Mortierre get ready for a new season. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

For her second year on the varsity squad, sophomore Sarah Rowe played outfield last year and will be filling in at shortstop for Mortierre until she is healthy.

"She is an excellent ball player," said Arnold. "I think she is more valuable in the outfield, especially with Holmes and Baker as our pitchers."

Arnold didn't want to make any pre-

dictions except to say the team would be very competitive. "I think I have two of the best pitchers in the state.

"Our goal is to get back (to the state tournament) and if we get back, to have a little better luck. I keep telling the kids to take it one at a time. They all hope we get back and so do I."

Canton's home opener is April 22.

Salem soccer squad sets 1993 season goals

Continued from pg. 26

year. Four seniors are returning to the field including senior tri-captain Kris Goff who was all-state last year.

Goff is in her fourth season with the Rocks and was the top scorer last season, kicking in 14 goals and passing off six assists. She will be returning to defense as a sweeper.

Tri-captain Michelle Cronan is in her third year on the varsity squad and will return to defense.

Tri-captain Caryn Tatterton is in her second year on the soccer team.

Tatterton was the second highest scorer on the team last year, kicking in 13 points and passing six assists.

Charu Sinha will be back for her third year on the squad. She is returning to the

midfield after a year's absence with a knee injury and subsequent surgery. Her rehabilitation has been successful and she's ready to play, according to Johnson.

Shelby Carey is an honorable captain and will be manager of the squad this year. After an injury in a youth soccer league last summer, she won't be able to play her senior year. Johnson is awaiting her physical to add her to the official team roster.

Four juniors are returning as Rocks. MacKenzie Emmet is returning to defense in her third season as a Rock.

Midfielder Alexis Marinos, defender Jodie Wilsher and goalkeeper Mesha Cichon are back for their second season.

Four sophomores are starting their second season with the Rocks. Julie

McGurrian will play defense, Jenny Bazzarelli and Sue Parrish will return to the midfield, and Kelly Lukasik will return to the forward position.

Three juniors were moved up from junior varsity. Jaimie Krueger and Julie Pond will play midfield and Mandy Blumberg will cover the goal.

Sophomore defender Wendy Graves has also been moved up to varsity.

Freshmen Mari Hoff and Stacey De Long joined the varsity squad as forwards.

The Rocks ended last season with a 10-4-2 record and Johnson expects a successful season this year.

"Our defense will be very good with Goff, Emmet and Cronan," said Johnson. "Mesha has improved and looks real good. We have a solid team and the two

ninth graders are excellent players. Hoff will probably start in the forward position. Both of them (Hoff and De Long) played high level youth tournaments."

With Tatterton and Lukasik in forward positions, Johnson expects strong performances.

The Rocks scrimmaged Ladywood Saturday and won 5-0. Their first official game is this Saturday against Grosse Pointe South in Grosse Pointe.

With the home field still under mud, Johnson isn't sure if the team will get much playing in before Easter break.

"The team looks good," said Johnson. "There is a lot of experience coming back. One year (varsity) experience for a sophomore makes a difference. With a few breaks—and you always need a few breaks—we should do alright."

Residents get little good news about Mettetal

Continued from pg. 1

Aeronautics, tried his best to allay the fears of officials and residents — especially in the area of funding: The airport would not be purchased out of general operating tax dollars, he said.

"The money would be drawn," he said, "from a federal aviation fund that is generated by two sources: a 14-cent per gallon jet fuel tax," Gehman said. "And a 3-cent state fuel tax."

Concerning the central fear of many, however, Gehman's message throughout the discussion was the state's desire not to expand Mettetal.

"There are improvements that need to be completed," he said, "but they are not expansions."

According to Gehman, the move to purchase Mettetal has been in the works for a long time and federal funds have already been applied for it. He also said that local residents don't have to worry about the costs of the airport's improvements.

"If Mettetal were state-owned," Gehman said, "the state would pay for all renovations with no expense to the townships."

Gehman also said the airport's revenues would pay for its upkeep and operating costs, but admitted that the topic of school tax monies would have to be seriously addressed.

"That still needs to be discussed," Gehman said. "There has already been



More than 120 people showed up Thursday to hear about state plans for Mettetal Airport. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

some talk along those lines."

At one point, Canton Trustee Philip LaJoy asked Gehman why the state didn't put more emphasis on working with Willow Run airport.

Gehman: "It (Willow Run) has different uses, it is a bigger facility than what Mettetal traffic needs."

"What about the expansion of the (Mettetal) hangars?" LaJoy then asked.

"The state wants to keep the airport as it is," Gehman said. "All that the state wants to do is to make the hangars as good as they can be."

Canton Clerk Loren Bennet then asked what would happen if the state could not find a private sector company to buy the airport.

"The state would work with the

communities to find a private owner," Gehman said. "If one could not be found, the state would hold on to Mettetal."

State Rep. Jerry Vorva (R-Plymouth) asked Gehman why, if 6,000 Plymouth and Canton residents signed a petition stating that they opposed state ownership of Mettetal, was the state proceeding with its plans for acquisition.

"We (the state) believe that the airport is needed in Plymouth-Canton," Gehman said.

"You have used the word 'need' more than once," Vorva said. "I think you will do whatever you think you need to."

Vorva also said that he had talked to other state representatives about blocking the state purchase. He then asked Fischer if the Federal Aviation Administration wanted to change its mind about the size of Mettetal and that if the townships wanted to sue, where would the case appear?

"Federal court," Fischer said. "Because federal monies would be involved."

Retired U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell added a much-needed measure of calm to the meeting by discussing the findings of his personal research of the issue.

"It's time to slow the process down," Pursell said. "We should look at other uses for the land."

"Using the airport land for an industrial park would increase the revenues generated by the land."

"It's time to look at the long-term options," Pursell added.

Public opinion at the meeting tended to be overwhelmingly against state takeover of Mettetal airport.

Jan Mueller of Northville warned about the consequences of a state purchase.

"Northville has had a problem with state and county ownership," Mueller said. "Believe me, you don't want to see your tax base eroded."

Mueller went on to say that while the airport is sitting on two plots of land, there are 12 plots on the whole property.

"The other plots are being purchased for an expansion," Mueller said. "SEMCOG said that it wants a 3,800-foot runway."

SEMCOG — the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments — is a multi-county planning consortium that deals with such issues as transportation, economic development and regional development.

Mueller said that the airport should be closed down in any case, because of safety.

"The runway is too short anyway," Mueller said. "It's a miracle that more people haven't been hurt."

Bob Zaetta of Plymouth Township, who has spearheaded a citizens campaign to oppose the state takeover, warned that the airport would not be good for the communities.

"Ask anyone; homes around airports are less desirable."

Zaetta also reminded the assembled crowd about the reason that the Thursday meeting came about.

"Remember folks," he warned the crowd. "This was a secret takeover; the only way that we found out about this was by seeing the state assessors in the fields around the airport."

"If we hadn't," Zaetta said. "This would have been a done deal."

Another resident said that Gehman's claim that Mettetal was an asset to the businesses of the area was a false one.

"We took a survey of 70 businesses in the immediate area of the airport," he said. "they survey said that the presence or absence of Mettetal had no effect on their business."

One area resident, Barbara Wilcox, came out in favor of the continued existence of Mettetal.

"I work at Metro," Wilcox said. "We find it more expedient to book people through smaller airports when flying to local states."

Bill Brown, a local resident and aviator, said that Mettetal's runway was the perfect airport to learn to land on.

"I have been flying in and out of Mettetal since 1969," Brown said. "It's a short runway with a crosswind."

According to Brown, those conditions teach pilots to deal with the kind of runways that are in Canada, Guatemala, and Texas.

"It's good experience to learn to land on that kind of a challenging runway," Brown said.

James Miller, who lives in "Mettetal's back yard," wants nothing to do with a challenging runway.

"Increased traffic (at Mettetal) scares me more than anything," Miller said.

Paul Roberts finally expressed an opinion that the whole crowd seemed to agree with: "We can work together to make an agreeable solution to the issue."

"No one minds the airport as it is."

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The Community Crier **453-6900**

Rotary discussion

Former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell was the guest speaker at Friday's Rotary Club meeting in Plymouth. This Friday, the guest speaker will be Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. The weekly noon meeting is held at the Mayflower Meeting House. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



False alarm: boy found safe and sound

Canton rescue squads got quite a scare Sunday night after two young girls reported seeing a boy fall through the ice of Fellows Creek.

Fortunately, after several tense hours of searching — with the aid of divers and a helicopter — word came that the boy was home, safe and sound.

According to police reports, the girls called the police at 6:20 p.m. to report that they had seen a boy fall through the ice behind Fellows Creek Apts.

Police Captain Laura Golles said several EMS trucks and a helicopter equipped with a heat-seeking searchlight joined in the search for the missing boy.

As it turned out, three boys had been walking along the banks of the creek and had fallen through the ice.

But according to the boys, Golles said, "the part that they fell through was in the shallow, muddy area."

They merely climbed back out and walked home, she said.

Board OKs pact; talks cutbacks

Continued from pg. 1
media specialists by 50 per cent.

Once again the size of the millage came under fire, as several members of the audience, including Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones, questioned the need for the 4 mills — which would raise \$8 million in new revenue.

According to board members, half that amount would not only maintain

programs at current levels, but also cover the salary increases from the teachers' contract and expected settlements with the district's other labor unions.

But, as Thomas explained, the additional \$4 million would allow for the restoration of previously cut programs and staff and also set some money aside to cover two expenses expected to be shifted from the state to local districts: FICA and retirement.

Committee ready to sell millage proposals

Continued from pg. 1
issue," he said, followed by the need for a "campaign that is citizen-led."

The first condition was met last Monday when the board unanimously approved the ballot language for both the renewal and the increase.

The second condition was met earlier in the month when Pat Liljestrand and Elizabeth Hoffman accepted the roles of citizen co-chairs of the committee.

They joined two administrators — Dr. Thomas Tatten, the district's director of instruction; and Larry Miller, principal of

Field Elementary School — to create a four-person leadership team.

Since that time, according to Egli, the committee of about 20 people have met twice, slowly creating a structure of subcommittees that will be responsible for different part of the campaign.

One of the most important parts will be fund-raising: Already letters have been distributed at the two high schools asking staff and faculty to contribute to a campaign expected to cost \$15,000.

In their memo, the two write that the cost of running a "strong campaign" will be "at least \$15,000."

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

MIKE: NO FISH? Maybe the bald eagle scared them away.

Thomas James Norris — welcome to Earth!

Let's hear it for Nancy Robinson! She was a news intern extraordinaire — and we're going to miss her. (She'll be leaving tomorrow and be missed by Friday) — The news room.

Can you picture Karen driving a pickup?

She's learning from Wendy.

Sure doesn't seem the same around here without Jack — Joy & Tom

Karen — Happy Birthday from your Side Street family.

Hurry back Jacquie. We miss your smiling face.

Entreat me not to leave thee, Or to return from following after thee: For whither thou goest, I will go; And where thou lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, And thy God my God. Where thou diest, will I die, And there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me, and more also, If ought but death part thee and me.

DONNA G. — How can I thank thee? You have done so much for me, I don't have room to "count the ways." Thank you — to the best little wrapper up-per ever.

JIM S. — Forget it! Nothing to explain & nothing to forgive — And thank you for the lovely flowers!

HOW 'BOUT THEM TIGERS?

PAUL DOWNS: I'll try to leave you some steelhead in the Betsie River — Mike

Mrs. Panko's English classes remember: "Say what you mean, write what you say." "Good readers become good writers"

ASK JOHN FOLINO SR. why he qualifies to own a Harley.

"LEFTIE AND BULLET" was how the flower card read.

Justin Stout is 13 today. Look out world, here he comes!

Curiosities

CONGRATULATIONS JESS . . . the basketball star going to the NCAA Final Four. This year a spectator — in four years a star. — Love, Dad.

Sales staff really moved them this week.

See, Nancy, you don't have to worry about Gary — we'll ALWAYS send a note home! — the "friends."

The Meijer SOURCE CLUB is coming to Westland May 6!

Ed — Do you have a recipe for steelhead cheeks?

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! I CAN HEAR YOU BUT I CAN'T SEE YOU. — RUDY.

Thanks to the 5th grade teachers and students at Hulsing, Hoben and Gallimore elementary schools, for participating in The Crier Design an Ad Contest.

HEY KIDS! Hear singers-storytellers Craig Roney and Tom Rice at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 3rd. For tickets call 455-5260

Ellen likes to stack glasses — empty glasses.

MOM ON MELTON: Thanks for dinner Tuesday.

Not only did I have to take care of Jack's accounts, but I had to take over writing his numerous curios.

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS: you missed last Tuesday night's poetry reading — "Good fences, make good neighbors . . ." — Robert Frost.

ST. PETE READERS: shuffleboard tourney over, good luck on the bowling banquet. — Your Plymouth-Canton friends.

I can't believe you're 14. It seems only yesterday that I held you in the delivery room. You're still my baby, Sarah. Love, Dad

Jack — now that we know you can turn in ads early . . .

Jacquie — We miss you! Point mongering just isn't the same without you.

"WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THIS?" — Sally Repeck, 1993.

Curiosities

Craig likes it in COMMA, (you get more done!)

The 'Design an Ad Contest' was a huge success, due to the many talented 5th graders at Hoben, Hulsing and Gallimore elementary schools.

"A HALF MILE is about as far as I can do on my hands and knees." — Bruce Mirto, 1993

Moldy salad dressing?!

Jack — You owe me big time! Just wait until MY vacation

P.S. I'm taking over your accounts!

MIKE: What?! A purple kitchen? Does Craig Fleming know?

"NEW WAVE HARE KRISHNA — I ask for a drink not a donation." Bob Riffle.

Harold Petrowsky — Happy, Happy Birthday . . . (you don't look 45)

KELLY MILLER at Plymouth Chamber: NO! Today is March 24. The meeting is April 1.

Rita A. — How long do you think it will take for your fingers to heal?

"I FEEL THOSE PRECIOUS METALS calling my name." — Lynette Fons, 1993 New Orleans

NOTICE

Deadline for
1st annual
READERS RATE
SURVEY
us 5pm
Friday, April 2

Please take a few moments to join the community with your opinions

SALLY'S BACK to work.

WELCOME
THOMAS JAMES
NORRIS

Born March 26 at 9 pounds! Mom Therese and Dad Matt doing well too.

ALCATRAZ GOT JACK "trust me" Armstrong! Nice postcard!) Will they let him out? He said he was wearing his weird clothes to fit into Calif.

HERNAN DARIO CARO's artwork arrives in The Plymouth-Canton Community in April.

Curiosities

ALL DECKED OUT? Deck d'Art

Do I look thinner?

KEVIN PELLEY reads back issues for homeless pigeon letters.

HEIDI — thanks for a great time! — Beauregard (oh — and you too Pete) No tub?

JUSTIN — Now that you're 13 we expect you to be the same as before — GREAT!!! Dad and Mom

MR. VACATION IS. — The snake lovers. "Gracias"

"ALL THINGS BEING equal, I'd rather own a bass boat." — Barney White, 1993, on Erte's sculpture. CANTON FARMERS: unite!

CHARLIE YERKES call Ed.

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday April 18, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit I-75 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, third Sundays, 25th season, The original!!!

Articles for Sale

Cable spinet piano excellent condition \$650.00 Call 459-7234.

FISH FOR STOCKING: Giant Hybrid Bluegills, Rainbow Trout, Walleye, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Channel Catfish, Perch, and Fathead Minnows. LAGGIS' FISH FARM, INC., 08988 35th St., Gobles, MI. 49055 - Phone: (616) 628-2056 Days: (616) 624-6215 Evenings.

Heavy Duty Magic Chef washer and dryer like new. Moving 416-5120.

Learn the import - export business. Booklet only \$4.95. Send to PRM, 340 N. Main St. #149, Plymouth, MI 48170.

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days/ 4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell! Limited tickets. \$279 per Couple 407-331-7818 ext. 2494, Mon-Sat, 9am-10pm

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

Crier Classifieds

Services

Immediate openings two mature ladies reliable dependable references. Call Ann 397-2454 Jean 581-7234.

RON'S ASPHALT - Paving & repair, cleaning, Sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading. 453-3671.

Brian's painting, interior and exterior, 15 years experience. 349-1558.

DECORATING SERVICES PAINTING - WALLPAPERING

Molding; drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 451-0987.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION
Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder, 455-1108.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

Remodeling and repairs of all kinds. No job too small. Drywall repair. Free estimates. Don Thoma. Phone Plymouth 953-0529.

SPRING SPECIAL TONY'S TREE SERVICE

Trimming, topping, Removals and stumps. 25 years experience Free estimates 420-0550

UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY
Waverly, Robert Allen, and many more fine fabric selections. 20% off fabric with this ad. FREE-PICKING AND DELIVERY
CUSTOM INTERIOR DESIGN
453-9060/453-7453.

CANTON TUXEDO 42573 Ford Rd. Canton, MI

Canton Corners Shopping Center
(Ford & Lilley)

Choose your tuxedo rental from our large selection including styles by: Lord West, Raffinati, Christian Dior & more. 981-6080 Rental & Sales

Light housecleaning will clean your home. Quality, experience, references. 697-0549.

Child Care

Experienced and licensed babysitter in Canton (Brookside Sub). Mother of two, CPR certified, very reasonable pay. PT or FT positions. Will be doing crafts, nearby park. Call 397-9275.

Housecleaning

House Cleaning - honest, dependable thorough. Excellent references. Plymouth, Livonia, Canton. Call Sharon or leave message, 721-5156

WEEKLY - bi-weekly-monthly - by special arrangement. Call Lisa for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 453-3321

Housecleaning customized to your needs. Now scheduling spring cleaning. (Allison 981-4265) (Karen 981-6686)

HOUSE CLEANING- 2 mature, honest, reliable ladies seeking to clean the home you care about with quality. Experienced with excellent references. 453-8139

Situations Wanted

Experienced home health care. Bathing, cooking, light housekeeping, errands etc. Excellent references. Call 595-7714.

Couple willing to do your spring cleanup. Regular lawn maintenance and gardening services also available. Call Norma or Tony 453-3101 or leave message.

Office cleaning daily, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or by special arrangement. Reliable thorough references for a free estimate. Call Lisa at 453-3321.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent garage for antique car. 459-9082.

Apartment for Rent

Plymouth finest one bedroom apartment only \$515. 453-2800.

APARTMENT IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH available immediately 1 bedroom, great secure location \$450 month. Call Mike at 453-6901

PRIME DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH APARTMENT FOR RENT. Available immediately: one of downtown's most desirable one-bedroom locations with unique style in 100-year-old building with deck. \$455 per month plus utilities, one month security. Call Mike, 453-6917.

Furnished three-room upper apartment in private home. Clean, air conditioned & all utilities included. Available in April. 459-0113.

House for Sale

Farmington Hills - 4 Bedroom tudor. 2 1/2 bath. Finished basement. New hardwood floors. Back to wooded commons. Call Century 21. Country Hills 540-3050

By Owner. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, walk to downtown, newly refinished basement and front porch. Move in condition 453-1684.

Spacious, all brick ranch. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, living room, dining room, new kitchen and large deck on 1/2 acre treed lot in Glenview sub \$220,000. 453-6255.

Vacation Rentals

Five & ten acre parcels. Superior Township Ann Arbor Schools. Private road. West of Curtis Rd. Northside of Warren Rd \$65,000 & \$95,000. Land contract terms available. Hood Real Estate Co 455-3949.

Vacation Rentals

Myrtle Beach. Former Plymouthnite now in Myrtle Beach has 2 bedroom beach house located on south end. \$425/wk 1-803-651-1459.

Plan your next vacation on beautiful Norris Lake in the mountains of Tennessee at Deerfield Resort. Rent a modern home on the lake. Pool, tennis, volleyball, miniature golf, and boat rental available. Ask for lot GG#1 1-800-458-8455.

Mobile Home Sales

Modular home for sale. 28x52. Three bedrooms two baths. Assume mortgage. Oakhaven Park. Can stay or be moved. 454-9936 or 437-1400. Ext 131. Ask for Earl

A SUPER VALUE

\$115⁸⁶ Bl. Wk.*

Plymouth "City of Class"

DOUBLE WIDE

- 3 bedroom • 2 bath • cathedral ceiling
- Thermopane patio doors •
- Open to front porch
- Bay window • Entertainment center

EXCEPTIONAL MUST SEE!

Little Valley Homes
454-4660 474-6500

• 10% down 240 mos bi-weekly 9.50 APR



Employment Market

REAL ESTATE

PRE - LICENSE TRAINING

40 Hours • 2 Weeks • 8 Sessions
Mon. -Thurs.
2nd & 3rd Weeks each month
Day or Evening Classes
(8:30am - 1:30pm or 5:30 - 10:30pm)

1993 - 94 CONTINUING EDUCATION

6 Hour Sessions
Offered Every Month

BUILDER'S LICENSING

16 Hours • 2 Saturday Sessions
1st & 2nd Saturday
each month
(8:30am - 4:30pm)



(313) 416-0910
8527 Lilley Road • Canton
In The Goldengate Ct.

Help Wanted

KIDS THRU SENIORS

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

Help Wanted: Circulation/classified manager. Send resume (no calls) to: Circulation, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Exciting career available. Wanted: outgoing, mature female or male to sell radio advertising, in The Plymouth - Canton area. Some college necessary, experience preferred. Send resume to: WSDS Radio, 580 W. Clark Rd, Ypsilanti, Mich, 48198, Attention: Sales Manager

Attention: Sell tickets to basketball game matching Detroit Lions and Plymouth Twp. Police evenings and Saturdays a.m. \$4.85 per hour plus bonuses call Matt 416-1100.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Pat Ryan Jr., Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer, 453-6800.

"Can you clip a newspaper article?" If so why not turn it into cash. This can be done right from the comfort of your own home. All you need is a newspaper & a pair of scissors. For more details send .75¢ postage & handling to GM Inc. PO Box 5517 Plymouth, MI 48170.

Help Wanted

GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Full or part-time. 313-486-1043. Exciting income. 24-hour recorded message

Part - time/full - time position available for car cleaning. 459-8088.

Floral designer part time - substitute needed for holiday, vacation fill-in must have established experienced design skills. Keller & Stein Florist 397-0800.

Customer service Rep. Rapid Response Printing Co. Requires outgoing, well-groomed and personable individual to greet and respond to customers. Ability to work flexible hours, manage several tasks at a time and aptitude for detail is required. Prior experience in a fast-paced retail position with cash register skills preferred. Apply at Alphagraphics in Canton or call 455-6550.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Seeking success minded money motivated individual with excellent people skills to work for rapidly expanding marketing group. Serious inquiries only. 313-953-0046.

Help Wanted: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MI-2318

We'll pay you to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666. (\$1.49 min. 18 yrs +) or write PASSE-A1124, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Help Wanted

Customer Service/ Telemarketer. Full or part-time. Small insurance agency. 8 mi/ I-275. 347-4565.

Attn: Plymouth "POSTAL JOBS"

\$11.41/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715, ext P-4410. 9am to 9pm, 7 days.

PRINTROOM CLERK

We are looking for a self motivated candidate with strong communication skills and flexibility to operate our Printroom. They will prepare and maintain prints, microfilm, documents and transmittals, perform routine typing, copying and other clerical functions. Full time with benefits.

Contact: Mary Ann Cesarone 1-313-591-1000. Holcroft Division, 12068 Market St., Livonia, MI 48150.

Mail or FAX Resume.

GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Start controlling your life, exciting income. 24-hour recorded message 313-486-1043

Find the help you need in The Crier classifieds. Please call us at 453-6900 to place your ad for Help Wanted.

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

Crier Classifieds

Auction

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE AUCTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 4TH PLYMOUTH VFW HALL
12:00 NOON 1426 S. MILL ST.
VIEWING AT 11:00 a.m. PLYMOUTH, MI
BEAUTIFUL FLAT YELLOW PINE CUP-
BOARD; HAND SPINNING WHEEL; BEAUTI-
FUL OAK SIDEBOARD W/ GALLERY; OAK
HIGHBOY; MAPLE HIGHBOY; OAK
DRESSER W/ MIRROR; OAK LOWBOY W/
MIRROR; TURNED LEGGED PRIMITIVE
TABLE; PRISTINE VULCAN BABY BUGGY
IN THE ART DECO STYLE; ASH COMMODE
W/ TOWEL BAR; WALNUT BOOKCASE;
VICT. ROCKER; DECO VANITY; MUSIC
CABINET; PLATFORM ROCKER; HALL
TREE; FLOOR LAMPS; WALNUT BOOK-
CASE; WALNUT BUFFET; WALNUT CHINA
CABINET; DUNCAN PHYFE CHAIRS; OAK
WORK TABLE;
1893- \$5 GOLD COIN; 1921 PEACE DOL-
LAR; MORGAN DATES TO INCLUDE 1879-
O, 1881-S, 1883-S, 1884-S, 1884-O, 1889-
O, 1890-S, 1891-P, 1892-O, 1894-O, 1894-
S, 1899-O, AND 1900-S; 1834 BUST HALF
DOLLAR; 1926, 1928-S, 1928, 1929, AND
1891 QUARTERS; HALF DOLLARS TO
INCLUDE: 1916-D OBV., 1917-S OBV., 3-
1917, 2-1918, 2-1920, 1927-S, 1928-S, 1933-
S, AND 1935; LARGE CENTS TO INCLUDE:
1801, 1802, 1837, 1841, 1847, 1851, AND
1854; 1976 TWO DOLLAR BILL WITH CAN-
CELED POSTAGE STAMP "JULY 4, 1976"
SILVER PLATE CASTOR SET; STERLING
CANDLESTICKS; STERLING S & P; STER-
LING MAN'S RING; STERLING AND MARCA-
SITE RINGS; STERLING BELT BUCKLE D.
1921; STERLING AND TURQUOISE INDI-
AN NECKLACE (NAVAHO?); CARNIVAL
GLASS; FENTON; DEPRESSION; OCC.
JAPAN; CRYSTAL; SILVER PLATE; FIESTA;
SPOON COLLECTION; ADAMS TRANSFER
PLATTER (PALLESTINE); AUTUMN LEAF

Auction

DISHES; ITALIAN GLASS BIRDS; WEDGE-
WOOD; 9" TOBY STYLE PITCHER;
ROSEVILLE; WELLER LOG PLANTER;
BEAUTIFUL GROUP OF DECORATED
IRONSTONE (MAYERS); VAL ST. LAMBERT
SMOKING SET; TWO COLORED STONE
AND GOLD LADIES RINGS IN PERIOD SET-
TINGS
WESTERN BRONZE; CHINA HEAD DOLL;
PLYMOUTH DAISEY BB GUNS MODELS 25
AND 36; 22 CAL. LEVER ACTION RIFLE
SIGNED MARBLE ON SIGHT; 12 RUBBER
CARS SOME SIGNED AUBURN; EARLY
CHILDREN'S FILMS; MARBLES; COMIC
BOOKS; MEXICAN WEDDING DOLLS;
DETROIT TIGER POCKET WATCH AND
1984 NEWSPAPERS; LARGE LACE TABLE
COVER; OIL LAMPS; HIPPO COOKIE JAR;
LARGE COPPER ENGRAVING PLATE;
BEAUTIFUL STAINED GLASS WINDOW;
HAND MADE POLISH EPITAPH; GROUP OF
NICE CAST IRON ITEMS; SETH THOMAS
HUMP BACK CLOCK; OAK TELEPHONE;
ALADDIN LAMP BASE; TABLE AND FLOOR
LAMPS; LEROY NIEMAN PRINT; POST
CARDS; CHARLIE WEAVER BARTENDER;
SODA FOUNTAIN DISHES; LARGE HAND-
MADE SHIP; FOLK ART WOOD CARVINGS;
HYLINE CHICKEN ADV. SIGN; PAPER CUP
DISPENSERS; VERNOR'S COOLER;
QUILTS AND QUILT TOPS; CREWEL
WORK; TRAFFIC SIGNALS AND TONS
MORE...
SPECIAL ITEM: FINE GROUP OF HAND-
MADE ORIENTAL RUGS.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK. MAS-
TERCARD AND VISA ACCEPTED W/5%
SURCHARGE.

CONRAD AND TALBOT
AUCTION SERVICE
(313) 454-0310

Auction

Estate auction Sunday, April 4th 1 pm.
Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.
Antiques, collectibles, furniture, new-office and
art supplies. Advertising, glassware, house-
hold, kitchen items. Home computer, over
5,000 items - too numerous to list. J.C.
Auction Service 451-7444.

Lessons

AT EVOLA'S

Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, music,
accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola
Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth -- 455-
4677.

Vehicles for Sale

1991 Chrysler LeBaron Landau V-6, auto. Full
power. Excellent condition. Black w/ grey
leather. Call 1-313-879-2325.

'89 Dodge Shadow ES - Turbo 5 speed, fully
loaded, sunroof. 54,000 miles \$5000.00. After
5:00 455-8672.

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

Services

Wallpapering, prompt installation, reasonable
prices. Barb: 455-1348. Nancy: 229-4907.

Jerry's Painting

1983 Salem Graduate. 10 yrs experience in
Plymouth Area. Interior - exterior. Quality
work! 482-5408

THINK SUMMER!!!

Get your remodeling project in the works
before the rush. Additions, kitchen, baths,
decks, siding, windows, doors, sunrooms, &
period renovations.

Renovation by Rex G. Harvey
Licensed & Insured builder
455-1317

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
453-8872

PASSPORT PHOTOS, Visa, Naturalization,
Citizenship, ALIEN REGISTRATION,
Canadian Passport. Color and B & W.
GAFFIELD STUDIO - 453-4181

UNIQUE DREAMS STUDIO Creative
Professional Photography for today's genera-
tion. 416-0404.

Crier Classifieds

can do it all! Whether you want to buy or
sell; offer help or
ask for help;
send a message
or receive one -
Crier Classifieds
get results!

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



Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

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

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300
buys a 25 word classified ad offering
over 1,700,000 circulation. Contact this
newspaper for details.

**Free Carpet With Your
Waterproofed Or Remodeled
Basement.** Eliminate the
dampness in your basement
and take advantage of the ad-
ditional living space. Free
quotes, no obligation. Call for
day/eve./weekend appoint-
ments. All-Service Remodel-
ing: 1-800-968-3278.

Czech Boy 17 - anxiously
awaiting host family. Enjoys
sports, reading and com-
puters. Other Scandinavian,
European high school stu-
dents arriving August. Call
Eileen (517) 875-4074 or 1-
800-SIBLING.

Help Wanted: Person
wanted to provide live-in care
for elderly women in
Southeast Michigan. Good
pay. Days off. Room and
board, transportation
provided. Experience
preferred. Call anytime:
Carekeepers, Inc. 1-800-802-
1034, leave message or (313)
729-4324.

Retiring? Choose beautiful
Wayne County, TN where un-
spoiled streams, rivers,
forests, and safety abound.
Taxes, land, living costs ex-
tremely low. Climate mild
year 'round. Chamber Com-
merce (615) 722-9022.

Cruise Ship Employment:
Hiring winter staff.
Housekeepers, casino,
able-bodied seamen, other
positions available. \$375-
\$1200 weekly. Onboard
housing, meals, uniforms,
benefits. 9am-9pm EST 407-
831-5511, EXT. 224.

A Doctor Buys Land Contract
and gives loans on Real Estate.
Immediate service 313-335
6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

Garden Tillers Rear-tine
Troy-Bilt Tillers, at low, direct
from the factory prices. For
free catalog with prices, spe-
cial savings now in effect, and
Model Guide, call toll free 1-
800-545-3800, Dept. 8.

For Sale Real Estate:
Gaylord, 2,200 sq. ft. mixed
office space with parking, in
high traffic area. \$72,000.
Call Steve at 517-732-3502.

**Ayusa International Ex-
change Student Organiza-
tion** needs counselors in your
community. Involves recruit-
ing and working with families,
students, schools. Part-time
involvement, year round com-
mitment. 1-800-765-4963.

Candy Vending Route - Han-
dling Hershey, Nestle, Frito
Lay. Avg. census shows
\$3,200/mo. profit. Excellent
locations. \$7,400 inv. req. 1-
800-725-1557.

**Why Not Host An Exchange
Student?** Students from 35
different countries - Scan-
dinavia, South America,
Europe, Japan, arriving
August. You can make a dif-
ference!! Ayusa International
1-800-765-4963.

For Sale Real Estate:
Michaywe', Gaylord. 1 story
chalet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
detached 1 car garage.
\$72,000. Call Steve, 517-
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**We Pay Cash For Land Con-
tracts.** Free 24 hour record-
ing explains how you can get
more cash faster, and pay no
fees. Call, 1-800-428-1319.

Federal Law Enforcement -
Many positions available. No
experience necessary. For
application information call
219-755-6661, EXT. LE117
8am to 8pm, 7 days.

Wolff Tanning Beds - New
commercial-home units from
\$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-
Accessories. Monthly pay-
ments low as \$18.00. Call
today. Free new color
catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Huge Profits Newest
Vending Machine to hit
market. \$700 - \$1400 weekly
cash income possible. 15 to
90 locations guaranteed.
Turn dreams into reality. 800-
329-8782.

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Renting.** Great buys at Fair-
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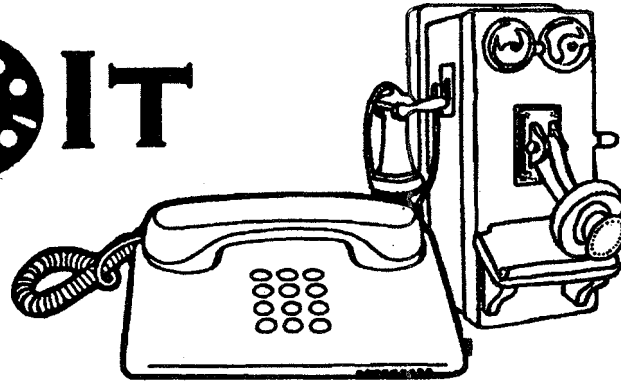
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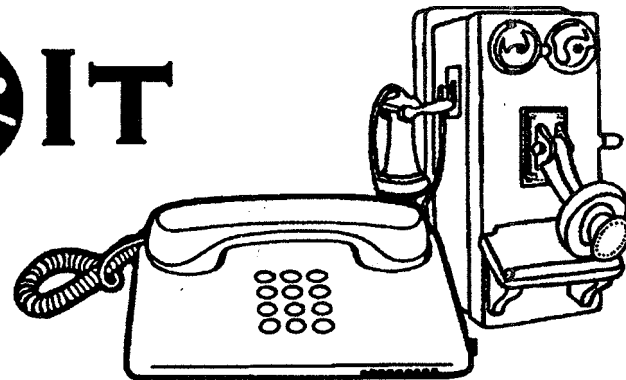
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Community opinions

Canton's farmers face extinction over taxes

Canton's remaining working farmers are facing extinction.

It's not last Spring's rains that spoiled the planting; it's not the depressed prices of soybeans, corn, pumpkins or milk; it's not locusts or cornworms.

It's the assessments and Michigan's method of taxation — especially funding schools through property tax — that's killing off the farmers.

And while the problem is basically statewide, Canton's township board must recognize the unique problem that exists here where encroaching development and land prices are dooming the farmers' future. This very real problem deserves more attention from the township than just allowing the farmers to speak at the public access session of a board meeting.

Before the tax roll is set in stone, Canton's assessor (legally the supervisor, Tom Yack) and the board may want to revisit the agricultural assessments turned residential.

The historic farm families deserve such consideration for their years of contributions to The Community.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

A new notion

By Amy Kidwell



Anonymity sometimes hides truths

The Crier policy is not to publish letters that are unsigned. In this case, however, the individual's concerns need to be heard, while his or her identity needs to be kept secret.

The letter comes from a Plymouth Township employe who has some opinions about the administration and residents.

"I commend Kathleen Keen-McCarthy for donating 10 per cent of her salary to the Township newsletter. I am sure that it is a lot easier to donate that 10 per cent when you're making more than three times (about \$64,000) than what I make (about \$20,000).

"I know that I need every penny (and then some) of my salary to survive. That annual increase will surely be missed, but I am also thankful that I do have a job at a time when so many do not. Hopefully the cut-backs and salary freeze will not only affect the employes, but the department heads as well. We should expect to see cut-backs in the "perks" and privileges that they enjoy!

"Basically we are paid less than employes that work for private business. I knew this when I was hired and accepted it to be able to work in a nicer area, closer to home, with less worry of crime at or on the way to my job.

"I generally enjoy my work. What is

discouraging and difficult are the residents with pre-conceived ideas that all governmental employes are lazy, do-nothings just loafing on the residents' tax money. This may be true on some levels, but due to the limited number of employes at the township it would be relatively difficult to do.

"We are dictated to perform our jobs by specific procedures set-up by the administration (elected officials). If you ever have a problem with our performance, please feel free to contact our department heads to complain. If you have a problem with the department head, contact the supervisor. If you have a problem with the supervisor or board, elect a new board.

"Please try to work with us — not against us, and we will do the same. This is a new year, new administration and everyone deserves a fair chance. Forget your previous complaints and help us work together to build a better Plymouth Township."

For obvious reasons this person had to remain anonymous, but the thoughts and feelings behind the letter need to be known, especially by the township administration.

Let's hope the administration keeps employe concerns in mind when making important decisions about money and "perks."

Residents speak out on Mettetal

These area residents were among the more than 120 who showed up at Thursday's public hearing on the proposed state takeover of Mettetal Airport.



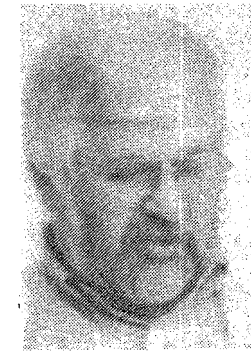
"Seventy businesses in the area of Mettetal were asked, and they said that the presence or absence of Mettetal airport made no difference to them at all."

— Joe Aninos



"Maybe the pilots should buy the airport themselves. I don't want my tax dollars buying it."

— Keith Healy



"This was a secret takeover folks, if we hadn't found out on our own it would have been a done deal by now."

— Bob Zaetta



"It (Mettetal) gets you used to a short runway and a crosswind landing. It's good experience for landing in Guatemala, Texas and Canada."

— Bill Brown



"If you think an airport is bad for property values...light industrial would hurt values more than an airport ever could."

— Carrie Ann Binello



"I work at Metro, we find it expedient to use smaller airports to fly to local states."

— Barbara Wilcox



"I live in Mettetal's back yard, increased traffic scares me more than anything."

— James C. Miller



"We had 1,000 citizens here for the Father's Day pancake breakfast. All the kids wanted to see and sit in the planes."

— Doug Shimard



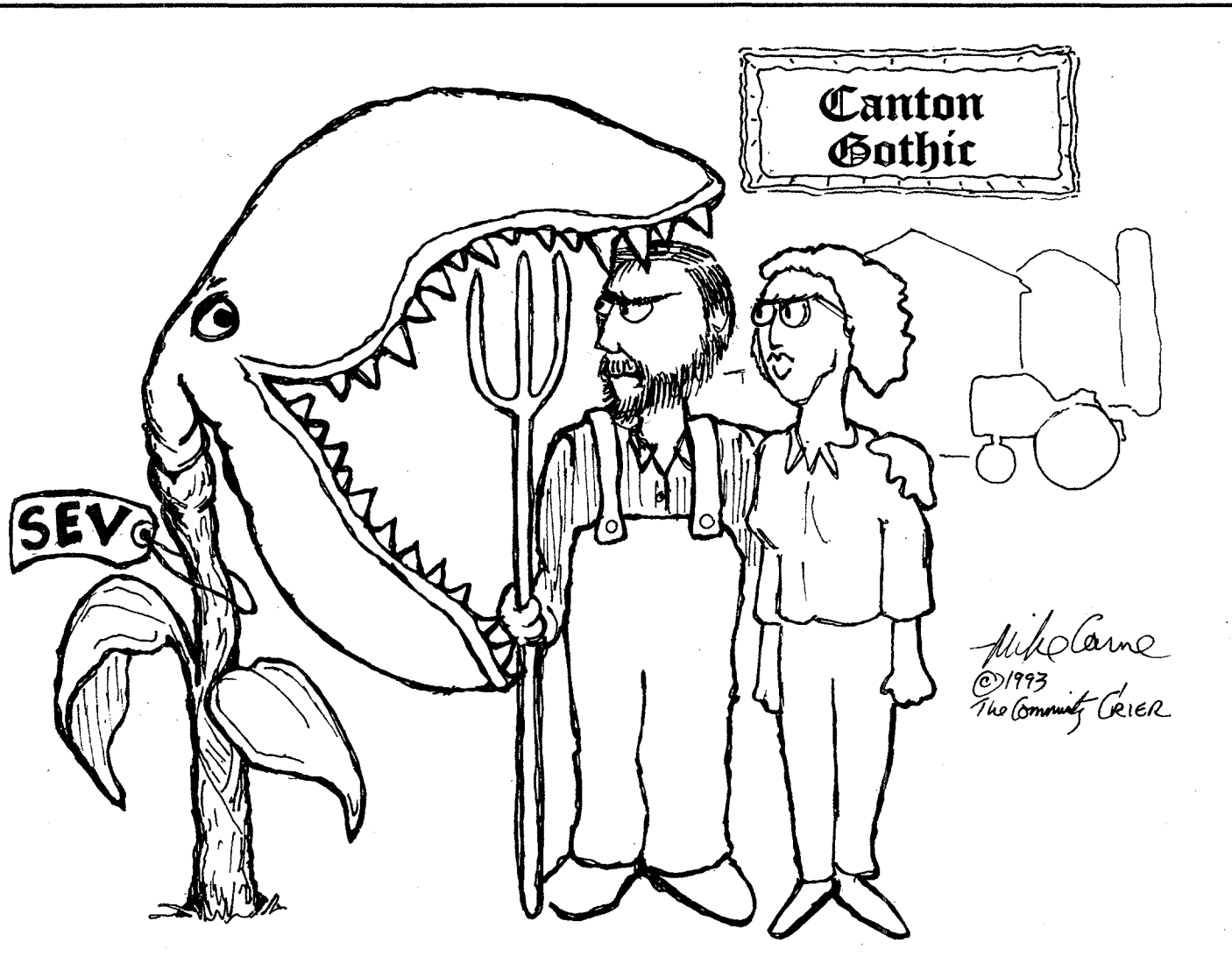
"State will purchase the airport whether or not the communities want it to."

— Mark Merlang

Crier photos by Eriq Lukasik



Community opinions



The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-

CANTON COMMUNITY

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They were here first

The farmers deserve better from township

For years, the farmers in The Plymouth-Canton Community paid the taxes that paved roads throughout Wayne County, built the schools, the city and township halls, the fire stations and the libraries, and paid off the sewer and water bonds.

But by adding 40 homes (costing \$250,000 each), a 20-acre former-farm parcel pays lots more taxes for even "Greater Government Glory" than pumpkins can ever pay.

So the fewer and fewer remaining farmers struggle to pay the higher costs of farming, while the folks at township halls struggle to figure out how to collect more taxes and get more raw land sold to the developers who contributed to their election campaigns.

How does Duane Bordine pay the impact of a 652 per cent assessment increase when a wet spring meant he couldn't get his pumpkins in?

How can Don Gill demand that his cows give 400 per cent more milk to pay the taxes on the new assessments? (Even though new scientific innovations

With malice
toward none



like Sea-Lac ruminant grade menhaden can help improve dairy herd health and productivity by 20 per cent.)

How can Ross Hauk match a 300 per cent assessment increase when corn only brings a penny more a bushel than it did 10 years ago?

On top of the injury, the farmers suffer insult as they approach the Canton Township Board for reconsideration, being told that they hadn't been paying their fair share.

As he traces his Centennial Farm family's history from 1835 up to his new assessments, Roger Bordine's 70-year-old eyes water.

It's enough to make a grown man cry.

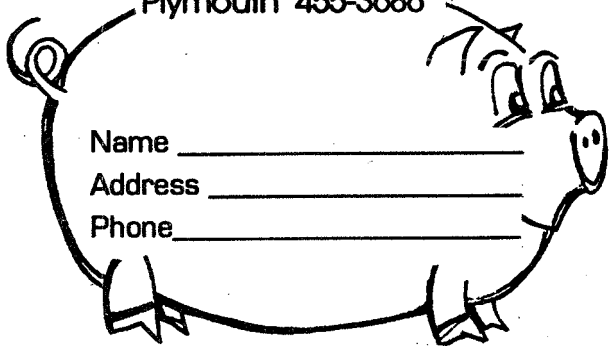
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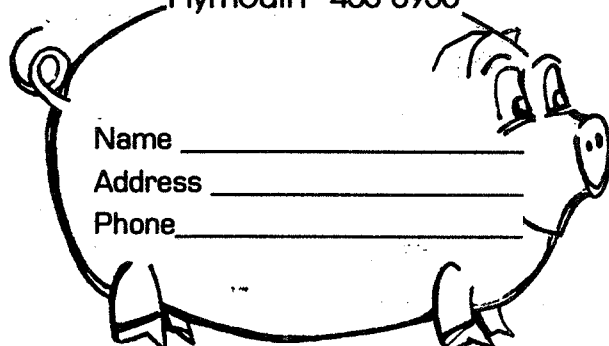
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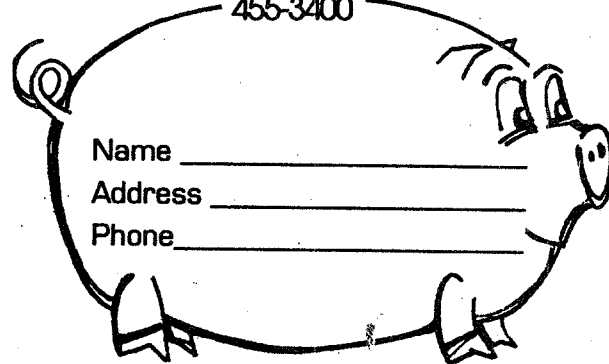
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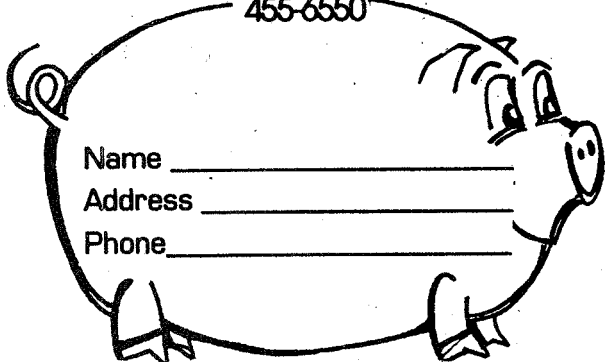
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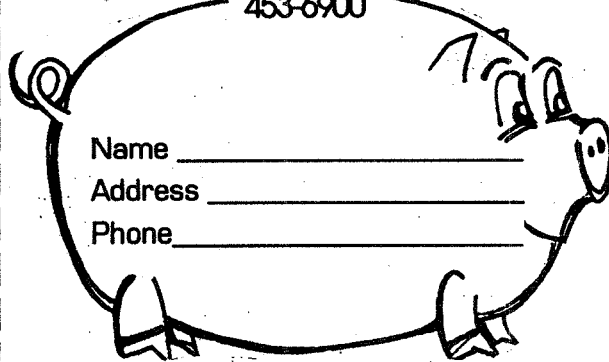
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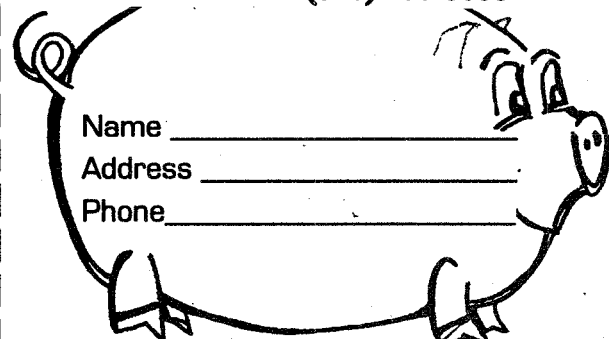
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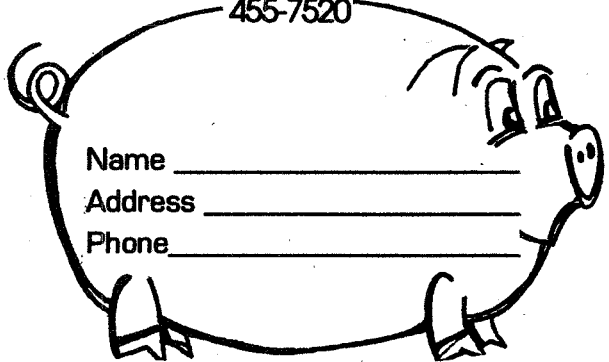
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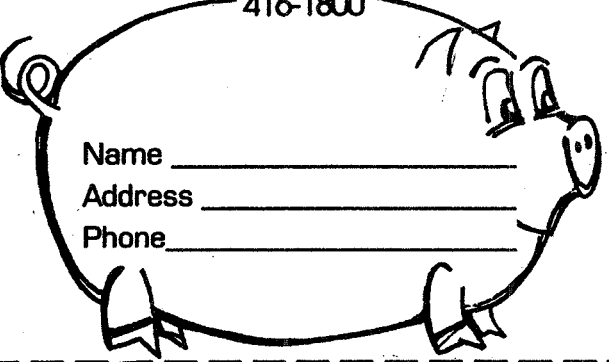
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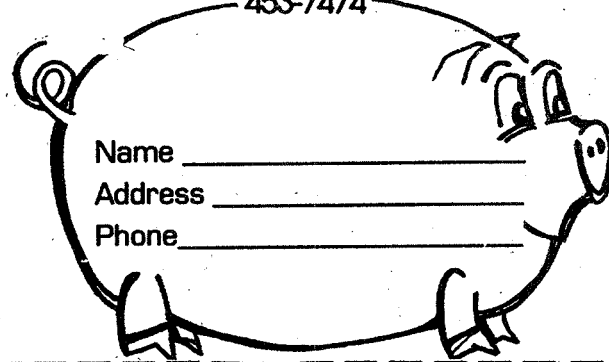
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