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Five enter race for school board

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

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They're off!

Five candidates -- all men -- have filed for the single Plymouth-Canton School Board seat up for election on Monday June 14.

Four of the hopefuls live in Canton -- David Artley, the incumbent; Terry Chuhuran; Stephen Kilijanczyk; William Myers Jr. The fifth candidate is Robert C. Burger, of Plymouth Township.

Profiles of the five appear on pg. 3 of today's Crier.

The school seat will be on the ballot with a school millage renewal and a millage increase issue.

Hilltop Golf Course will get a new clubhouse

BY AMY KIDWELL

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees have decided what to do with the Clubhouse at Hilltop Golf Course.

The board voted 4-3 Monday night to allow John Jawor, the golf course's manager, to demolish the current building and construct a stick building in its place.

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Ron

Griffith and Kay Arnold voted "no."

Cost for the procedure, including a temporary trailer to be used during construction, will be assumed by John Jawor. Costs are estimated to be no more than \$125,000.

In exchange for assuming the cost, Jawor received a two year extension on his lease, which would have ended at the end of this year's golf season.

The two year extension gives the board ample time to go out for bids before the contract expires.

At the end of his contract, if Jawor does not win the bid, he will receive \$62,500 as compensation for building the clubhouse. The money will most likely come from whomever wins the bid.

The stick figure building will take 6 to

8 weeks to construct, and the temporary trailer, which will be placed in the parking lot, will be operating in a few days.

Problems with the facility were noted in December when an independent engineer cited sagging floors, buckling walls and roof deterioration. The engineer suggested tearing down the building and constructing a new one.

FAA funds Mettetal purchase

U.S. Senator Don Riegle (D-MI) announced that \$5 million would be added to a \$12.3 million block grant for general aviation airports.

Part of the \$5 million added to a block grant for general aviation airports in Michigan will provide funds for the proposed state buyout of Mettetal Airport.

According to Oliver House, Administrator of the Airport Development Division of the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics, the new money has been added to last year's grant.

"This year," House said, "we have \$17.3 million for various projects at general aviation airports."

According to House, the block grant will cover general aviation airports, reliever airports (like Pontiac Airport and Mettetal), and small commercial service airports.

"The money will be used to bring 12 to 15 airports up to specifications," House said.

"There is money for the proposed purchase of Mettetal airport," House said.

With the money for the purchase of the airport already accounted for, Canton's Mettetal Board will have to move quickly to make a difference.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack has chosen the board that will discuss the issues surrounding the future of embattled Mettetal Airport.

"The board's responsibility will be to find out the issues," Yack said. "They'll collect information and make decisions based on that information."

The board is co-chaired by Bruce Patterson and Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amman.

Other members of the board are; Barb Bergenty, president of the Canton Homeowners Association, John Verona, Mark Merlanti, and Margaret Slezak.

The Mettetal board is expected to meet today at 6 p.m. at the Canton Administration meeting room.



Canton High School Student Victoria Kallay leaves for Colorado today to participate in the first Youth Environmental Summit. See page 5 for the story. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik.)

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DDA's Streetscape goes to voters

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Plymouth's \$2.4 million Downtown Development Authority "street scape" bond issue may be headed to city voters.

Jean Morrow, a City Hall watchdog and past commission candidate, yesterday submitted petition wording for a ballot referendum challenging the City Commission's 5-2 vote on April 2 approving the bond issue.

"I just don't agree with it," Morrow said. "The first thing they'll do is dip into the general fund."

The DDA proposed paying for the bond issue out of its captured tax base.

Morrow will need to collect the signatures of 10 per cent of the city's registered voters -- about 730 names -- within 45 days of the legal notice publication (April 8). First, the ballot wording must be approved by City Attorney Ron Lowe who has been sent the proposal by City Clerk Linda Langmesser.

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David P. Artley*
Address:
8350 Honeytree,
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Phone: 459-1352
Occupation:
Resource development
consultant

Age: 48
Area resident: 15 years
Spouse: Patricia
Children: Sandy, 27;
Kimberly, 26; Sean, 24;
Paul, 23; Matthew, 14
**Primary reason
for running:** "Our chil-
dren are the future and
I've chosen to invest my
time on their behalf; it's
why I got involved and
why I stay involved. It's
my opportunity to give
something back to the
community."

*- incumbent

Name:
Robert C. Burger
Address:
41970 Lakeland Court,
Plymouth Twp.
Phone: 420-2086
Occupation:
Retired school teacher;
South Redford

Age: 68
Area resident: 26 years
Spouse: Joan
Children: Robert, 17
**Primary reason
for running:** "There's
more than one, but the
fact is that I've always
wanted to serve on a
school board, but never
had the time — and now
I do, and I want to have
a say-so in keeping some
of the fine programs we
have."

Name:
Terry E. Chuhran
Address:
44184 Wiclif,
Canton
Phone: 455-1632
Occupation:
Metallurgical technician

Age: 46
Area resident: 21 years
Spouse: Linda
Children: Scott, 17;
Stacey, 16
**Primary reason
for running:** "I want to
serve the community and
get a handle on how the
schools are being run. I
want to make sure tax
money is being spent as
efficiently as possible."

Name:
Stephen Kilijanczyk
Address:
6879 Brookshire,
Canton
Phone: 981-7225
Occupation:
Application programmer;
Hospice of Southeastern
Michigan
Age: 43
Area resident: 15 years
Spouse: Gwen
Children: Bridgette, 14;
Kristle, 10; Stephen, 8;
Alyse, 7; Eric, 5
**Primary reason
for running:** "Simple: I
want to improve the level
of leadership and deci-
sion-making on the
board. There's so many
areas to talk about —
financial, curricular,
problem-solving; they're
all in need of review."

Name:
Rev. William P. Myers Jr.
Address:
45445 Fieldstone,
Canton
Phone: 459-2199
Occupation:
Ordained minister

Age: 46
Area resident: 7 years
Spouse: Beth
Children: Rob, 17;
Sarah, 15
**Primary reason
for running:** "Overall,
I'm very concerned
about the absence of
communications within
the district; I'm afraid
the millage is going to
fail — not because peo-
ple don't want to support
education, but because
they haven't been well-
informed."

The filing deadline for the June 14 school district election was 4 p.m. Monday. Candidates have until 4 p.m. tomorrow to withdraw their names from consideration. Also appearing on the ballot will be two millage questions: A 17.74-mill tax renewal and a 4-mill tax increase.

WTUA plant to feed Lower Rouge

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Phase One of WTUA's waste treatment master plan began Monday April 6 as the Lower Rouge Equalization (EQ) Basin and Pump Station started to pump the combined waste water of the Plymouth, Canton, and Northville.

According to Deloris Newell, WTUA executive director, the water will head to Detroit.

"Phase One will take waste from Northville to the Lower Rouge station at Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road," Newell said. "There it will join waste from Plymouth and Canton and head on to the Detroit Treatment Plant."

Newell said that the amount of waste in the EQ basins has to be carefully monitored, so that only a certain number of gallons passes through the pipes.

"We're under contract to send no more than 23 million gallons per day," Newell said. "To send more water down the pipes would breach the contract."

According to Newell, the second phase of the operation would take some of the burden off the Detroit plant.

"Right now, crews are constructing pipes under Michigan Avenue," Newell said. "They will lead to the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA)

where the waste of the Plymouth, Canton, and Northville will be processed."

The process, a three-step cleaning, will render the water "just like drinking water."

According to Philip Loud, an engineer for Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., the tertiary method used at the YCUA plant is superior to the two-step method used by the Detroit Treatment plant.

"The first step is the primary sedimentary separation," Loud said. "The waste water is put into a tank where the solids can settle or float to the top and be skimmed off."

According to Loud, the second step, activated sludge aeration, makes the microorganisms in the water eat the organics still in the waste.

"After that the water goes through sand filtration," Loud said. "The water passes through a bed of sand and anthracite and then chlorinated and disinfected."

"The Detroit plant only does the first two steps," Loud said. "And then not at peak times."

According to Loud, the Detroit plant can only handle 1,200 million gallons per day (MGD). When it's handling that much water, it can't do both steps.

"When Detroit is handling 1,200 MGD it can only do its two-step treatment on 800 MGD," Loud said.

The cleaned water from YCUA will then be pumped back to the area of Beck and Geddes Roads where it will join the Lower Rouge.

"The water will be released into the Lower Rouge in an effort to clean the river up," Newell said. "The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) supports the idea."

According to Newell, the 58 MGD of treated water that will be pumped into the river will keep the water level at a constant height.

According to Loud, 58 MGD isn't really that much water.

"58 MGD is only 90 cubic feet per second (CFS)," Loud said. "The flood rating on that part of the Lower Rouge is 2000 CFS."

According to Loud, the flood rating is based on the concept of the 100 year storm. The 100 year storm is a storm that is considered to be of a "once in a century intensity."

Loud said that all bridges and other constructions in the area are built to withstand the 100 year storm figure.

"58 MGD is a blip," Loud said.

"The constant flow of the water will be good for the river," Newell said. "When the river runs at a constant pace it will stay cleaner."

CSX vs City nearing a close

BY AMY KIDWELL

The lawsuit case involving The City of Plymouth and CSX is nearing a close, according to the city's attorney, Ron Lowe.

CSX filed a suit against the city last fall claiming that its 5 minute time limit for blocking a roadway is an attempt to regulate the train's speed, which can only be regulated by the federal government.

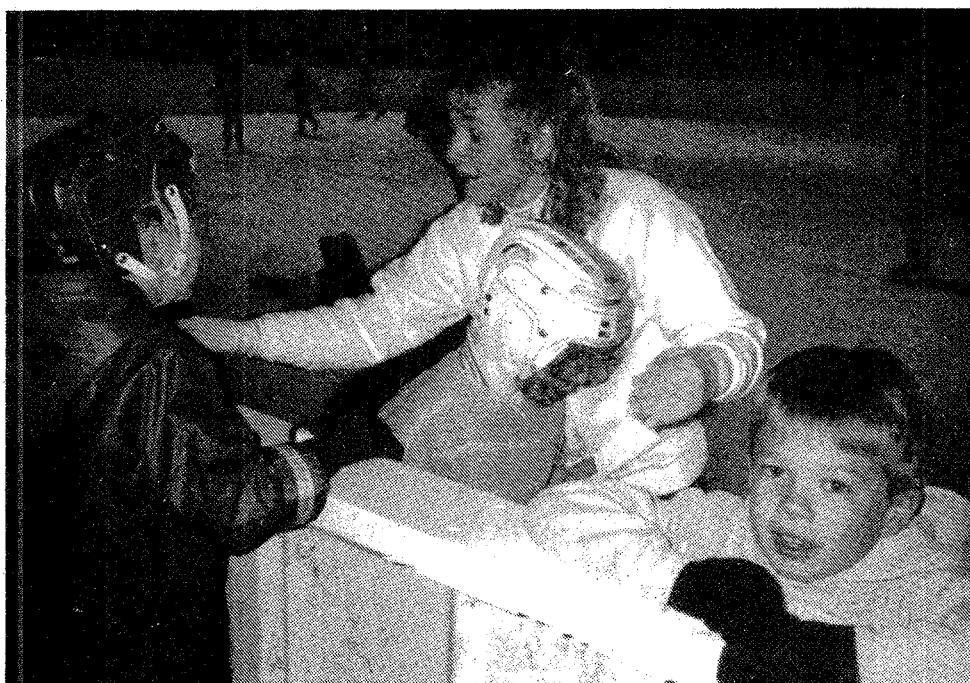
"We are doing this (setting a time limit) under a local ordinance...The primary concern is not being able to move emergency vehicles," said Lowe, citing a few examples of ambulances not being able to get to the site of an emergency quickly.

"The facts are agreed to. It's a matter of law. The judge must look at the facts

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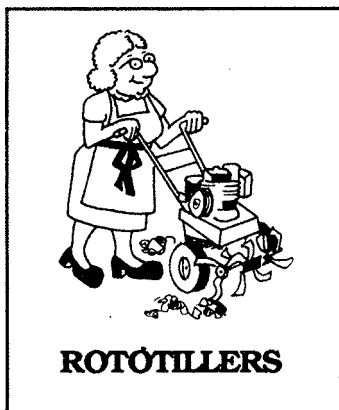
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Michelle Kar, a student teacher at Smith Elementary School, helps students during a visit to the Plymouth Cultural Center on April 1. Second grader Adam May (right), Stephanie Marcinkiewicz (center) and David Alatalo were among the participants.

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**Community
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 Garrett William Carpenter of
 Canton was born at St. Joseph Mercy
 Hospital at 7:28 a.m. on March 23, 1993.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.
 He joins his parents, Bonnie and Will,
 and a 14 month old brother, Zachary
 Patrick.

Katelyn Elizabeth Moss
 Lee and Lisa Moss of Plymouth
 announce the birth of their daughter,
 Katelyn Elizabeth Moss.

She was born at St. Joseph Mercy
 Hospital at 12:34 a.m. on March 20,
 1993. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.
 Siblings include a sister, Courtney
 Marie.

Hannah Ruth Glodich
 Canton residents John and Nancy
 Glodich announce the newest addition to
 their family, Hannah Ruth Glodich.

She was born at St. Joseph Mercy
 Hospital at 4:15 p.m. on March 5, 1993,
 weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was
 just over 20 inches long.
 She has a brother named Ian.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related project: Plymouth Canton Educational Park Integrated Technology Power Installation. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager, on or after March 12, 1993:

Barton-Malow Company
 C/O Plymouth-Canton Schools
 987 S. Mill Street
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170
 313-451-6611

All proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 PM, local time, April 27, 1993 on the approved bid proposal forms to:

Raymond K. Hoedel
 Associate Superintendent of Business/Operations
 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
 454 South Harvey Street
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bid proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

David P. Artley
 Secretary Board of Education

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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Canton resident **George Papazoglou** is one of the first to receive an associate's degree in steel detailing at Henry Ford Community College.

The program, sponsored by Great Lakes Fabricators and Erectors Association, is the first of its kind in the country.

Philip K. Trapp, son of Plymouth residents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trapp, graduated from Concordia University in December. He has a bachelor's degree with a major in History/Political Science.

Several area students completed their studies at Sienna Heights college in the fall 1992 semester. Canton students **Richard Alan Bailey** and **Ingo Kissel** and Plymouth residents **Bryan W. Staub** and **Amy Lynn Thomas** received BA's. Canton's **Robert John Nelson** and **Cynthia Louise Belanger** of Plymouth earned their BA's.

Kristen Woodsum and **Katy Lloyd** of Northville and **Jane Klaes** of Plymouth were among seventeen U of M students who spent their spring break volunteering on an Appalachian farm. These students cleaned and repaired at the Lend-A-Hand Center on Stinking Creek in Walker, Kentucky during the week of Feb. 21 through 27.

Canton residents **Kevin Malkiewicz**, **Naomi Ann Mack**, and **Kelly Quashnie** and Northville students **Elaine Baker**, **Amy Hill**, **Karen Krueger**, and **Craig Smith** were listed on the quarterly Dean's List at Ferris State University in Big Rapids.

Air Force Senior Airman and former Plymouth resident **Julia A. Posigian** is serving with the coalition forces in the Arabian Gulf region in support of Desert Storm Southern Watch and Cease Fire to enforce the no-fly zone. A food specialist from Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, she is the daughter of David Posigian of Plymouth and a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem high school.

Airman and 1990 Salem graduate **Jason H. Santos** graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Airmen studied the mission, organization, and customs of the U.S. Air Force in the six week course. Jason is the son of Armando and Kathy Santos of Canton.

Off to Colorado Local student goes to Earth Summit

BY AMY KIDWELL

Although she doesn't think so, Victoria Kallay is not the typical 14-year-old.

An honor student, or TAG (talented and gifted) student, since grade 3, she departs today to attend the first Youth Environmental Summit, a four-day conference in Loveland, CO.

The idea for the Summit started last year when some students at Thompson Valley High School in Loveland met for a student council brainstorming session. A student named Jeb Paulson thought of pooling youth together to see what could be done to help save the environment.

Aaron Padilla, student council president at Thompson Valley, said, "There was an international Earth Summit in 1992, but we needed something for youth."

So the group decided to move ahead with the idea and since the end of last school year, have worked countless hours planning an event for more than 300 students from 40 different states and 10 different countries. Most of the foreign students are in the foreign exchange student program, but there are others coming directly from Mexico, Malaysia, and Norway.

Joe Fontana, an advisor and teacher at Thompson Valley, said, "There is a lot of excitement and apprehension (among the students). We've got so many details to



complete . . . There is a real feeling of accomplishment because we've pulled together so much already."

Several of the participants, including Kallay, found out about the summit through an article published in *Seventeen*, an international publication.

To apply, students had to write to the school explaining why they wanted to attend and what they hoped to accomplish. They also had to send a teacher recommendation.

"Everyone is concerned, but no one really is doing anything. That's why I

want to go - to find out what I can do.

"My main concern is to restore the rainforest. The rate at which it's being destroyed is depressing," Kallay said, adding that 50 per cent of all plants and wildlife exist in the rainforest and only 14 per cent of the world's rainforests exist today. And the rainforest is full of possible cures for diseases, said Kallay, a freshman at Canton High School.

Her interest in the rainforest stemmed from a school project she did about a year ago. It was an integrated project

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Shadia Zayed (left), Ning Yang (center) and Kristy Dassing are this year's essay contest winners. The contest was sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. Topics for the essays included: "AIDS and Ignorance: A Deadly Combination," "Congressional Log of the 103rd Congress" and "AIDS Education-Where Do We Go From Here?" (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik.)

1st annual survey draws 215 Crier readers

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Crier asked its readers to respond. Respond they did!

Some 215 readers returned the 1st Annual Readers Rate Survey to grade local governmental services, officials, cultural and civic activities and groups and to address local issues. They also rated 16 areas of coverage by The Community Crier.

Many returned the survey anonymously; most wrote in at least one comment. Some of those comments recommended firing Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent John M. Hoben, Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, Plymouth-Canton School Board Member Barbara Graham, teachers who want salary increases, and Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

Others suggested cutting Canton out of the school district, selling Plymouth Township Fire Station No. 3, letting Mettetal Airport go the way of its free market property value, and forgoing the Plymouth downtown streetscape,



the Canton recreation center and the Hill Top Golf clubhouse.

Grading for each of 130 items on the survey will take several days of tabulation.

Results from the survey's various sections will appear each week and, finally, a completed summary will run in The Crier.

Four of the survey's respondents who identified them-

selves will be selected for "dinner for two" at different restaurants in The Plymouth-Canton Community. (Some readers chose to keep their responses separate from their names for entry purposes; those were separated and their answers are anonymous.) Winners will be announced in next week's Crier.

The results of the survey are unscientific, and, because of the selective voluntary response factor, the answers cannot be viewed as representative of The Plymouth-Canton Community as a whole. Those whose performance was poorly rated will argue that only those with an axe to grind bothered to respond.

Yet the broad range of topics surveyed show wide variations in responses. As the results appear by category in the future editions of the newspaper, each section will be analyzed against the results in other sections and against other community yardsticks.

Watch for more reader survey results in coming editions of The Community Crier.

School board's grade: 1.73

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Plymouth-Canton School Board doesn't make the grade.

At a grade-point of 1.730, the 163 Crier readers who cast letter grades on the board ranked it the lowest of the four local governmental bodies. More than 18 per cent gave the school board an "E." (The several "F"

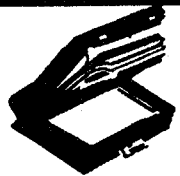
and "G" and "H" grades were computed as "E"s.) Less than 5 per cent gave the school board an "A."

Rankings of the governmental units may well be tied to current public discussions of issues as much as long-term satisfaction. For example, as the survey started, a new teacher contract was settled by the school district. This may well have influenced responses to

the survey. Also, most taxpayers had just received their new assessments which may have colored their responses.

However, comparisons between all governmental boards-commissions differed from the rankings overall of the governmental unit services. Therefore, survey respondents dif-

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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominees for the Small Business Person of the Year Award for 1992.

The award is held in conjunction with the National Small Business Week in May.

Nominations may be submitted by any area business. The award banquet is planned for May 12, and will feature guest speaker Larry Meyer, Chief Executive Officer of the Michigan Retailers Association.

Something new this year will be a mini-expo beginning at 5:30 p.m. Chamber Member businesses may rent 4 feet of table space for \$30. The chamber suggests making early reservations as space is limited.

For more information, or reservations, call the Canton Chamber at 453-4040.

The Community Development Committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will host its fourth annual Secretary's Day Luncheon Wednesday, April 21 at the Italian Cucina on Ann Arbor Road.

Advance reservations are necessary and may be made at the chamber office, 453-1540, before April 19.

For sale? Heritage bank looking at options

BY GARY GOSSELIN

Last month, the Board of Directors at Heritage Bankcorp, Inc. adopted the recommendation that an acquisition, or sale of the bank be explored.

This action fueled speculation in Plymouth that the bank—which holds the lien on the Mayflower Hotel—was in disarray, and dragging its feet regarding action involving the hotel.

"Not true," said bank president and CEO E.G. Wilkinson, Jr. "Our bank is on solid ground, and what we're trying to do with this acquisition is to enhance shareholder value. This in no way affects our dealings with the hotel or Mayflower II."

The bankruptcy process, said Wilkinson, usually involves a sheriff's sale soon after a business goes into receivership. The owners then have six months to repurchase the business or property.

"We haven't asked for a sheriff's sale yet," said Wilkinson, "this isn't a sign that we're having problems, but that we're still trying to work with the Lorenz family. We have given them more time to get their finances together."

Wilkinson also said that the possibility of water contamination from the Amoco station across the street is another factor

in determining what the next move will be.

"We have to ascertain how much contamination is present before we can assess costs and measures necessary to fix the problem," said Wilkinson.

He added that his bank is committed to Plymouth, and has strong reasons for continued involvement here.

"We have a personal interest in Plymouth, we have a branch office there, and have a real interest in the communi-

ty," said Wilkinson.

Scott Lorenz wouldn't comment about any possible difficulties resulting from a possible acquisition of Heritage Bank, and added that he is optimistic about the Lorenz family's continued involvement with the hotel.

"We have sources that would make funds available to restructure, and get the hotel going again," said Lorenz, "we're looking forward to working with the Heritage people and reaching an acceptable agreement."

Total gas station was robbed

The City of Plymouth Police Department is investigating an armed robbery that occurred at the Total gas station, 1066 N. Mill, on April 5.

According to a police report, the suspect got away with \$71 and a pack of cigarettes.

The suspect is described as a white male in his twenties, 5-foot-6, skinny build with short dark brown hair.

The attendant at the gas station reported that a man, wearing a white handkerchief from the nose down, approached her and demanded money.

According to the report, the man was

"brandishing" a hand gun when he walked in to the store.

The gun is described as a bronze, palm size semi-automatic.

During the robbery, a delivery man came in to store and was unaware of what was going on. According to the report, the suspect positioned himself in the bathroom, squatted down with the gun pointed the attendant.

The man disappeared around the north end of the building and no car was seen or heard, the complainant said in the report.

Police Chief Robert Scoggins said, "At this time, we do not have any suspects."

Local student goes to Earth Summit

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where she used portions from all classes to do a detailed study of problems for and solutions to the rainforest.

She will be able to use her study and expand her knowledge this week because one of the workshop topics is Rainforest Depletion. Other topics include: human rights, letter writing, resource depletion, vegetarianism, social action skills and wildlife. Each student will have the opportunity to attend six workshops and must choose from several topics.

Some of the speakers for the Youth Environmental Summit participated in the international Earth Summit. Among them is Paul Coleman, a man who walked from Canada to Rio for the Earth Summit. It took him two years. Environmentalist Rashmi Mayur, Dr. Bernie Siegal Governor Roy Romer,

Dottie Lamm and Dennis Weaver will also be available to speak with students.

During her four days in Colorado, Kallay will be staying with a sponsor family, whom she has not met yet.

"I sent them a picture of myself so they would recognize me in the airport," she said.

Kallay has been active in other groups like Students Organized for Action (SOFA), a school group that was organized to fight for the environment and humane society, and Amnesty International, a letter writing campaign to free prisoners of war.

Kallay said she wants to see how this year's summit is run before she makes a decision about attending on a continual basis.

CSX vs City nearing a close

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and apply the law," Lowe added.

Although no tickets have been given to CSX since the case started, police continue to write tickets and keep track of them. At the conclusion of the case, if the judge rules in favor of the city, the tickets will be issued then. If the judge rules in favor of CSX, then the tickets will be issued by the state under a state ordinance, said Lowe.

The disadvantage to having the state issue the tickets is that the money would go to the state, not the city.

On an average, police write about 5 to 6 tickets a week, said Police Chief Robert Scoggins.

Lowe said, "Both motions have been in front of the judge for several months. Both sides are optimistic."

Judge George La Plata will issue the decision, probably in written form, added Lowe.

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SECOND CITY AUDITIONS

The Second City, which will open a comedy theater next to the Fox theater downtown late this summer, will host auditions for its Detroit cast on Monday, April 26 and Tuesday, April 27. For more info call 1-313-965-2222.

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE

The regular meeting for the Conference of Western Wayne will be held Friday April 16 at 9:30 am at the Redford Township hall, 15145 Beech Daly Road. Township Hall is located at Beech Daly and Five Mile, approximately one mile north of I-96.

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.

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.

"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.

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.

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.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Passage Gayde 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.



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SPRING CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus announces its Spring Concert, "Best Seat in the House." Performances will be held April 24 at 8 p.m. and April 25 at 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. The performance will include pieces from "Phantom of the Opera," "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin" and others.

Tickets are available at Sideways, Agape Booksellers, Dearborn Music in Canton, the Northville/Novi news or by calling 455-4080.

VIETNAM VETERANS MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, chapter 528, will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 12. The meeting will be held at the Mayflower-Lt Gamble V.F.W. Post #6695, 1426 Mill Street.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a coffee for members and prospective members at 7:30 p.m. on April 15. Membership is open to residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township who have lived here for two years or less.

The club's purpose is to introduce newcomers to the area. For more information, call 459-5328 or 453-3902.

SENIOR ARTS SHOW

The Canton Senior Citizen Program is sponsoring a Senior Fine Arts Show on April 25 between 1 and 5 p.m. at the Canton Public Library.

There is no charge for admission to this show that will feature paintings by the students of Sharon Dillenbeck and woodcarvings by the students of Paul Kitti.

COUNCIL ON AGING MEETS MONDAY

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m., April 12 at the Cultural Center.

Physical Therapist George Andrews will lead "Fitness is Ageless" and Fire Chief Al Mathews will give life saving tips.

"COUNT ON ME" PRODUCTION

The Plymouth American Association of University Women (AAUW) will jointly sponsor the production, "Count on Me," a play about how Michigan women got the vote. The presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 22 at Ernestos. For more information, call 459-3197.

GOLF LEAGUE FOR WOMEN

Women who would like to play nine holes of early morning golf without rigid league rules are invited to join The Thursday Group. An informational meeting will be held at Hilltop Golf Course at 9:30 a.m. on April 22. Play begins on April 29. For further details, call 451-0575 or 455-9496.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

The Class of 1973 of Plymouth High School is holding its 20 year reunion at the Holiday Inn Hotel on June 26.

The High School Class of 1943 is holding its 50th reunion. The event is scheduled for July 10 at Fox Hills Country Club. Anyone needing information can call Lois Bowden Merriman at 453-6666 or write to: 1085 Carol St. in Plymouth (48170).

The class of 1983 of Plymouth Salem-Canton High School is holding its 10 year reunion at the Novi Hilton on August 20.

The 1943 class of Chadsey High School in Detroit is also planning a 50th year reunion scheduled for Sept. 19 at Vladimir's on Farmington. For information, call 278-6249, 565-4543, 278-5970 or 561-8389.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

The Detroit Institute of Arts is looking for volunteers to help with its Art to the Schools Committee, a program that helps people learn about art so they can then pass on the knowledge to area schools (grades 4, 5, and 6). For information, call 833-7975 or 833-5921.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Guild is sponsoring a rummage sale in the school gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1062 Church Street. The event is scheduled for Today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and April 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call 453-4669.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on April 21 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Mary Scott will talk about locating your ancestors with the "family search" computer program. For information, call 425-8832 or 455-1122.

FINE ARTS AUCTION

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees is sponsoring a Fine Arts Auction to be held at 1 p.m. on May 2 at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Admission is \$5 and proceeds will benefit Fourth of July activities. Stephens Fine Art Auction Co. will handle the sale. For tickets call 453-8407.

SPRING CONCERT

The Adult Music Ministry at Our Lady of Good Counsel will perform "The Glory of Spring," a spring concert with a blend of religious, popular and folk music, at 4 p.m. on May 2 at the church located at 1160 Penniman Avenue. There is no charge to attend. Call 453-0326 for details.

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW

The Country Folk Art Show will be held April 23 - 25 at the Pontiac Silverdome. Friday the show runs from 5 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, it will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show brings crafters from across the country and will feature handmade country accessories and handcrafted historical reproductions. Admission is \$6.

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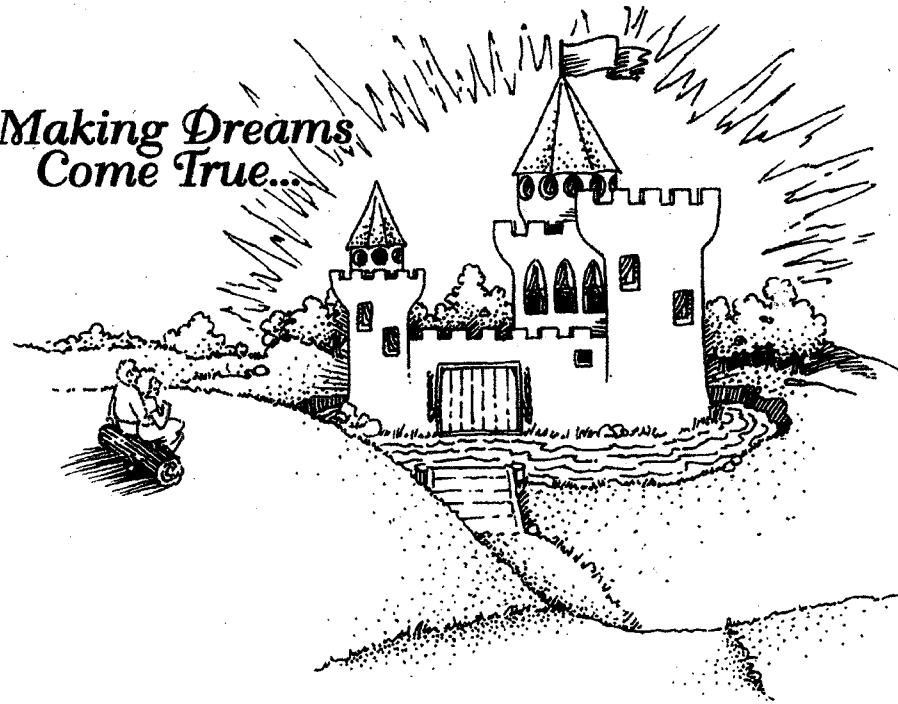


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Sports

State champion returns Salem girls track season looks bright

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

As the Salem girls track season begins, the Rocks look promising with 40 seasoned Rocks returning to the team, including the 400-meter dash defending state champion, Tonya Wheeler.

Wheeler, a senior is in her fourth season in the Rock uniform and is one of four captains on the squad. Wheeler will also run relays for the Rocks.

Dana Driscoll is a four-year varsity letter winner and a Rock captain. She will compete in long jumper, sprints and relays.

Stacy Withhoff is running her fourth and final season. A team captain, she is an 800-meter specialist and will run the 1600.

Kathryn Ryan is the fourth captain and is back for her third year, she will throw the shot put and is a discus specialist.

Seniors Jenny Zayed, Tina Bolan and Kim Ward will compete in throwing events. Zayed is in her fourth year on the team, Bolan and Ward are two-year members.

Amanda Parrish is back for her fourth season and will compete in hurdle events.

Corey Gulkiewicz, a four-year veteran and Shannon Bragg, a two-year Rock will be running distance for Salem.

Vanessa Benning bring three years experience to the sprinters, Karen Anderson is back for her second season, and Heather Ciatti joins the team for her first year.

Juniors Donna Bernhardt, Colleen Demetsenare and Nicole Sillmon will compete in the throwing events.

Emily Farrell, Katie Heid, Robyn Hull, Megan Reece, Lynda Sebestyen and Kelly Stankov will run distance.

Stephanie Hong will jump hurdles and so will Sarah Makins. Makins will also compete in the long jump.

Alysia Sofios will compete in the long and high jump events and is a sprinter.

Other junior sprinters include Stephanie Williams, Andrea Pickens, Vanessa Papp, and Janet Confer, who will also jump hurdles.

Sophomore sprinters include Carrie Bernhardt, Sarah Hall, Sarah Hamilton and Melissa Hopson who will also compete in the high jump. Erica Hume, Sarah Lapinski, Jamie Marsh, Marcia Parle, Lori Polkowski, Kristen Young, Tanya Zragen and Courtney Sheldon, who will also jump hurdles.

Sophomore distance runners are Karen Boudreau, Kim Czaplicki, Jaime McLasrty and Sarah Volaric.

Jane Darby and Amanda Rujunski will compete in the hurdle events.

Promising Freshmen joining the squad this year include Kim Sheldon and Nicole Van Hees.

"We have a defending state champion, and almost the entire team looks solid in each event," said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "We should be strong in the sprint, long jump, high jump and hurdles."

The Rocks took first place in the Michigan State Spartan Relays in East Lansing, scoring 59 points.

The team's primary season goal never

changes, according to Gregor. "Our goal is to be the number one team and win the conference. Our second goal is to win as many dual meets as we can."

Last year Salem qualified 10 athletes for the state meet, Gregor hopes more qualify this year.

The Rocks are on their way to accomplishing their season goals as they beat Livonia Churchill 99-29 in their first dual meet of the season. The Rocks are 1-0.

They will compete Saturday in the Lady Chief relays at Canton. Their first home meet is May 6, against Farmington.



Salem hurdler Amanda Parrish is back for her senior year. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Canton girls track revs up

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Canton girls track team started their season at the Michigan State Spartan Relays, competing against 25 teams and taking second place with 56 points.

If the season kickoff is an indicator, coach George Przygodski sees a bright season.

Eight seniors are returning to lead the team and he expects a strong performance.

"We have no week events," said Przygodski. "It's a well-balanced team."

Five seniors will lead the team as captain. Karina Kilpelainin, a four-year veteran, will run hurdles and relays for Canton.

Selena Bastine, a four-year member, will throw for Canton.

Four-year veteran Angela Fountain will jump hurdles. Stephanie Gray will conquer the field events, throwing the shot put and discus and competing in the high jump. She is in her fourth season with the Chiefs.

Christy Saffron will compete in the long jump, sprints and relays.

Other seniors include Cathy

Koshizawa in the long jump, Carrie Howe as a distance runner and Melanie Cline sprinting.

Juniors Lana Boroditsch and Melissa Bastine are distance runners.

Ndu Okwumadua is a sprinter and high jumper, Shawn Champlin is a sprinter and hurdler, and Jennifer Warnke will run the 800-meter and compete in the 3200 relay.

Underclassmen showing potential include sophomores Laura McWilliams, Becky Bockstanz, Olive Ikeh, Kathleen Landelius, Lisa Soash, Meghan Barresi and Tracey Cavin.

Freshman Brooke Larson is a promising young athlete.

Last year Canton won their eighth consecutive Western division championship, took second in the conference and third in the region. And have set their sites on winning the division, conference and regions this year.

"It's going to be a battle between Salem and Canton all season," said Przygodski.

The Rocks and Chiefs will face each other Saturday in the Lady Chiefs relays.

Canton sluggers gear up for exciting promising year

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It's going to be a stellar year for the Canton baseball program if the season keeps progressing as it started, according to Mark LaPointe, head coach at Canton.

New at the helm after 17 years as assistant coach, with only two returning starters, LaPointe sees the team beginning to jell.

"The season is going well," said LaPointe. "We have a long way to go and a lot of improving to do, but I think we're a good team. I think we'll be contenders for the division title and will have a shot at winning the conference."

Only two starters are returning, senior Mike Stafford is a four-year veteran and will play at first base or pitch. "Mike is one of the best defensive first base players ever at Canton high school," said LaPointe.

Stafford is the only player on the squad with four years experience. The rest of the seniors have been with the team two years.

Senior Mark Shankowski is a return-

ing starter. He will be the lead off hitter and play center field.

Eight additional seniors will lead the squad. Craig Benedict is a right-handed pitcher. He didn't see a lot of time on the mound last year, but spent the summer developing his pitching and LaPointe now considers him one of the best pitchers in the area.

Brad Paskievitch will be worked into the pitching rotation and play outfield.

Ryan Fordham will play outfield and provide power behind the plate.

Neil Dixon will back up second base, Mike Stepp will backup the outfield positions and pinch run occasionally.

Chris Johnson will be behind the plate.

Matt Horn is a relief pitcher and Dean Rovinelli is a left-handed pitcher and back-up at first base.

Junior Matt Paupore will start at short-stop and pitch. Adam Gilles will start at second base and is the number two hitter.

Eric Marcotte will play third base and is the number three hitter.

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Canton boys track ready for season

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

With 35 returning members and a crew of new and promising athletes, Canton boys track coach Bob Richardson hopes to improve on last year's 3-4 dual meet record.

Strong distance runners, a seasoned hurdling crew and experience and fresh talent for the throwing events will lead the team this year. Richardson hopes to build the sprinters and relay teams.

"Building the relay team will be challenging," said Richardson. Last year his 3200 relay team set a new school record, 8:09.1.

Junior Matt Demay and senior Kevin Gudeth are returning to the team. They along with Brett Kearney and Dave Washenko, both who graduated last year, set a new school record. Richardson is searching for two runners to take those spots on the relay team.

The Chiefs are led by 13 seniors this year, 10 are returning for their fourth year.

Damon Collier is a tri-captain and four-year letter winner. He sprints, runs relays and is a long jumper.

Marques Nelson, is a tri-captain and four-year hurdler, sprinter and relay runner.

Tom Raven, a tri-captain, is a four-year letter winner. He throws shot and discus, is a high jumper and runs relays.

Leading the distance runners this year are seniors Justin McClain, Dave Yack and Shawn McNamara. Joining the seniors running distance will be juniors

Jeff Keeth, Todd Smith and John Burger, sophomore Scott Stevens, and newcomers sophomore Casey Moothhart and freshman Ian Bedford.

Competing in the throwing events for Canton will be Raven, seniors Mark Koziol and Rich LaBret, juniors Justin Semion and Sam Stafford, sophomore Jon Gallinger and freshmen Brandt Blair and Tim Coshatt.

Hurdles is another strong suit Richardson sees on the team this year. Four-year letter winners Eric Tomei and Haremski will lead the hurdles and will be joined by juniors Justin Semion and John Martin.

Haremski will also long jump and run sprints and relays, Koziol will also high jump and run relays.

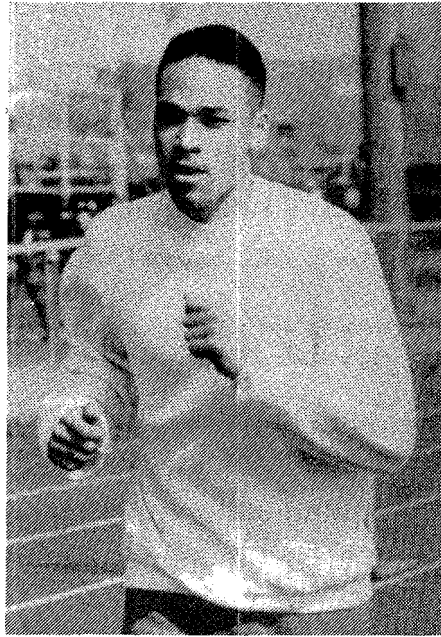
Leon Black is a four-year senior who will compete in long jump, sprints and relays.

Completing the seniors on the team this year is sprinter Anthony Washington.

Juniors returning to the squad are Mike Erickson, sprint and relay runner, Rob Lemasters, running sprints and relays, and Martin will run sprints and relays in addition to hurdles.

Returning sophomores include Jeff Burger, Jon Gallinger, Ben Greanya, Mike Gurchak, Andy Ingersoll, Scott Stevens and Rob Theakstron.

New and promising talent to the team this year include Brandon Hartke, high jump and distance runner; Will Manning,



Canton Senior Captain Daimon Collier. (Crier photos by Eric Lukasik)

high jump, long jump, sprinter and relay runner.

Assisting Richardson coaching this year is Mike Spits and Jay Michaelson. Michaelson is a 1986 grad and holds the school record in the shuttle hurdle relay.

"The team is determined to break that record and get the coaches name off of there," said Richardson.

Canton sluggers prepared

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Eric Arnold is a backup first baseman and a left-handed pitcher.

Other juniors are Sam Brannoc in left field, Brian Lemkie catching, Eric Davis on the mound, Scott Valimont, a right-handed relief pitcher and an outfielder.

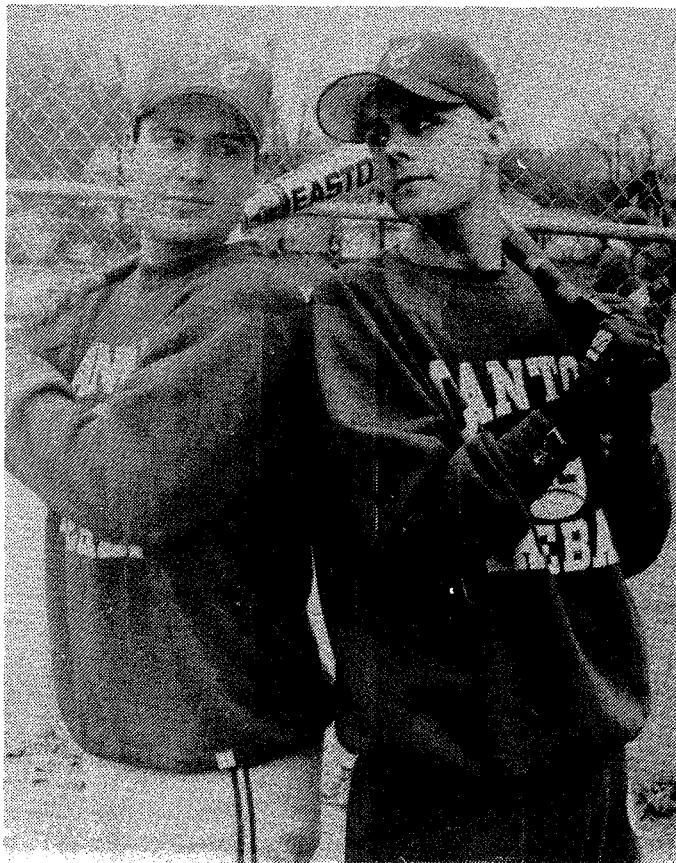
Jeremy Hill is a utility infielder and Ryan Ostach is an outfielder with the best

arm on the Canton team.

Sophomore Kevin Kovachevich is a catcher. Mark Biro will play shortstop, is an excellent hitter and has a good glove.

Greg Dziadzio is the team manager.

The Chiefs are now 3-2 overall, winning a double header against Brother Rice and a game against Howell. The Chiefs lost a double header to Catholic Central.



Canton's seniors Matt Horn (left) and Mike Stafford lend the Chiefs this season. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Neighbors in sports

Anthony Foster of Plymouth was named the Most Valuable Player in Little Caesars Tier 1 Championship Hockey game at Joe Louis Arena.

Foster played goalie for the Westland Storm Pee-Wee "B" Hockey team.

This season his team racked up a 38-5-4 record and finished third in the MAHA state tournament.

In the goal, Foster allowed only 1.65 goals per game and had 10 shutouts.

When he isn't on the ice, Foster is a Crier carrier.

Jill Estey of Plymouth, received the 1993 George Huff award for outstanding achievement in athletics and academics at the University of Illinois.

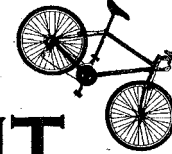
Estey won a varsity letter in women's basketball and is carrying at least a 4.0 grade point average (on a 5.0 scale). Estey is enrolled in the College of Engineering.

Kelly Holmes, Canton High's ace softball pitcher received the 1993 Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award for softball.

Holmes received a \$1,000 scholarship from Farm Bureau Insurance to be used at he college of her choice in the fall.

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Community deaths

Pinkerton, 53, veteran

James C. Pinkerton, 53, of Westminster SC died April 5, 1993. Born on Dec. 9 1939, Mr. Pinkerton went to school in Plymouth.

A 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School, Pinkerton served in Italy, Korea, and two tours of duty in Vietnam as a Chief Warrant Officer. He was also a member of the Cripple Creek, CO Elks and a former Boy Scout leader.

Pinkerton is survived by his wife, Bonita, of Westminster, SC; his mother Doris Brady of South Branch, his brother Gerald of Plymouth, sisters Judith Olds of Plymouth and Jill Lockhart of Livonia. He is also survived by his daughters, Beth Ellis and Kathleen Poff of Colorado, sons Steven and Robert of California, and seven grandchildren.

Services were held April 9, 1993 at the Ovid Funeral Home in Ovid, MI. Pinkerton will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C.

Greene, 67, WWII Navy veteran

Claude Greene of Livonia, who served as a gunner's mate in the U.S. Navy during World War II, died March 25, 1993, at the age of 67. Born April 29, 1925, in Pineville, KY, Mr. Greene moved to Livonia from Plymouth five years ago.

Mr. Greene, an active member in the Metropolitan Ford Parts Managers Association, worked for Leo Calhoun Ford for 20 years, Stu Evans Ford and retired two years ago from Blackwell Ford after nine years of service.

He is survived by daughters Kathleen Lee of Wixom, Gail Wnuk of Westland and Karen Kerezsi of Southgate; sons Kenneth and Daniel, both of Westland; nine grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mickey Wilson officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Desy, 87, member of church

Marcella Desy of Westland died Feb. 28, 1993., at the age of 87.

Mrs. Desy was born August 20, 1905, in Buffalo, NY. She moved to this area in 1978 from Detroit and worked as a homemaker. She was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church.

She is survived by her son, Peter of Ohio; daughters, Madonna Nadeau of Canton and Barbara Taylor of California; sister, Genevieve Flanagan of Plymouth; brother, Herman Glaser of Buffalo, NY; two grand children and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Salter, 79, homemaker

Cyrilla Salter of Canton, a homemaker and member of St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton, died March 24, 1993, at the age of 79. Mrs. Salter, who was born Feb. 26, 1914, in Detroit, was preceded in death by her husband, Paul, in 1988.

Mrs. Salter is survived by daughters, Maureen Shumate of California, and Kathleen Salter of New Mexico; son Michael of Canton; three grandchildren; one sister; and one brother.

Services, arranged by Vermeulen Funeral Home, were held at St. Thomas', with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Torrie, 85, hospital retiree

Mary Torrie of Plymouth, who retired from Mount Carmel Hospital in 1977, died March 31, 1993, at the age of 85. Born on Feb. 22, 1908, in Canada, she came to the United States in 1936, and was married at Our Lady of Good Counsel in 1939.

Mrs. Torrie is survived by her daughter, Sharon Rucinski of Plymouth; two grandchildren; two brothers; and one sister.

Services, arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, were held at Good Counsel, with the Rev. John Menner officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Dahmer, 48, truck driver

Richard Dahmer of Westland, a truck driver for B&V Construction, died March 20, 1993, at the age of 48. Mr. Dahmer, who was born July 8, 1944, had moved to Westland from Plymouth four months ago.

Mr. Dahmer, who was a member of Teamsters Local 247, is survived by his daughter Kelli of Canton; one grandson; his father; grandmother, uncles and friends.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Stan Jenkins officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Zarn, 90, former Daisy worker

Martha Zarn of Plymouth, who once worked for the Daisy Air Rifle Co. in the 1930s, died March 19, 1993, one day after her 90th birthday. Born March 18, 1903, in Eaton, WI, she came to Plymouth 60 years ago.

Mrs. Zarn, who was preceded in death by her husband, Carl, in 1982, is survived by her daughters, Kay and Marline, both of Plymouth; and three sisters.

Services, arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with the Rev. David Lesniak officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association.

Finley, 75, Burroughs employe

Frances I. Finley, a life-long resident of Plymouth, died February 27, 1993 at the age of 75. Funeral services were held March 1 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Born April 13, 1917, Mrs. Finley worked for the Burroughs Corp. for 30 years. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by her son, James Williams of Plymouth; step-daughter, Dawn Schwarz of Greenwood, SC; sisters, Erma Collins of Plymouth and Doris Kottke of Lake Orion and two grandchildren.

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1st annual survey School board's grade: 1.73

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ferentiated between the elected "boards" of their governments and the overall services provided.

Highest grade for a local board went to Plymouth Township — with a 2.304 grade point.

Following were: City of Plymouth Commission, with a 2.284; and Canton's board, was next with a 2.222.

When it came to ranking the governmental unit as a whole, the ranking order changed and survey respondents gave higher marks to their community and schools services overall.

First was the City of Plymouth with a

2.738; next was Canton with a 2.587 grade point; a close third was Plymouth Township's 2.575; and last were the schools with a 2.398 grade point on overall services.

That means survey respondents gave a half grade higher marks to the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth-Canton Schools overall than they gave the respective commission-board.

In future reports on the survey, results will show that various specific parts of the local governmental services were graded over a much wider range — good and bad.

NEXT WEEK: Crier readers respond to political issues



Target stores recently donated dolls to area police and fire departments. The dolls are given to children who have been in a traumatic situation. From left to right, they are: Mike Rorabacher, Larry Groth, Tammie Colling, Rick Benedetti and Mary Spand. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik.)

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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPHANIE KRISTIN HILL THREE YEARS OLD TODAY. WHAT A JOY AND PLEASURE YOU ARE TO US. YOUR LOVING MOM AND DAD.

JAN B. - A rose is a rose is a rose. But, it is much more when it comes from you.

JACK MURDOCK - what beautiful poetry you write!

GRANDMA CHICKEN & MIKE MISS LITTLE JIMMY.

Aero Data comes through — THANX

Jacque can laugh now. Does that also mean she can hit?

Thanks to Aero Data - they do great computer work.

The Easter Bunny brought Jack a nice red jacket. (great for golf)

MARY & ARCHIE BUNCH - How about some more information on Nursery Rhymes?

JOHNNIE C. - my "rabbit ears" knocked 'em dead! Something I always wanted to do, thank you!

LEORA N. - Banana bread is my favorite, thank you.

Steve, call the office about brain donor programs.

JIM, PAUL AND JOHN - I hope I didn't spoil your party!

NEVER HAVE I SEEN AS MANY LOVELY BABIES!

THANKS TO BRUCE MIRTO, ALL OF LOCAL #299 CONNER BLDG. AND WATCHFUL EYE OF PRESS (ED) FOR HELPING ME GET THROUGH THE BIG 65..GREAT LUNCHEON & GIFT..EARL

Harold & Elsie are far too tense — RELAX!

Curiosities

HURRAH - Marshmallow Easter eggs are now half price.

"WHEN TILLAGE STARTS other arts follow" -- Daniel Webster.

BALITMORE - JACKSONVILLE is Plymouth next? Is Ann Batte going to be our new neighbor? Your Plymouth friends hope so.

Buy the samples at the Porterhouse on Main St. sure hit the spot.

Check out all the weekly specials in today's paper.

Yes, Joanne I like your hair like that.

Diane it is time for private lessons.

ARLYN R. - Love the doll trunk too.

The rhino was unhappy with his accountant, but on Tuesday the typewriter will choose the egg salad.

ARLYN REILLY - thank you for your mother's rocking chair. Never knew her but love to think that her needlepoint is on it and that she may have rocked you and then you rocked Billie in it.

Karla, have you been practicing yet?

Where oh where did Ed's State newspaper go? Personally, I would not touch it with a ten foot pole. Signed Ann Arbor newspaper reader.

MARY CARNE didn't find any interesting curios last week.

SALLIE ROBY - Thanks for recipe! - Mr. Vacation.

Happy Birthday Mom! I won't mention that you are 62 this year.

Jack had to miss Emma Rose's Easter - but he will make up for it.

Thank you J.J. for sharing. Montreal 19 big ones - now we can quit. 2 way is fine.

Curiosities

I was told to be nice cause the Indian could go on the warpath & I don't have a lot of hair to lose.

The Genie has run out of bubble.

LES CAVELL - WELCOME BACK!

Curiosities

Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow they toil not neither do they spin and yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arranged like one of these

Julie says she's not only a home body & she can be wild too!



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Curiosities

"Dying is easy - it's living that scares me to death." - Annie Lennox.

"ISNT COCONUT A FUNGUS" -- Sally after O.D.d on Easter candy, 1993.

I'm glad Emma Rose (The 2nd cutest girl born in August) is feeling better.

Jack asks: "What's the universe?"

The Master says: "It's what you make of it, Grasshopper."

Congratulations The Plymouth City Terminators - WENDY, KAREN & KRIS. 1st round winners in the knowledge bowl. We knew you were good at something Sparky.

I bet Liz really misses us.

TOM JEFFERSON turned 250 yesterday.

BARB VAN PELT won't be 39 after next Tuesday.

JESSE VARGA gets older every tax day.

TED, GEORGE will be beat at pool -- DAVID and ED'S ANNUAL MIDNIGHT TAX RUN.

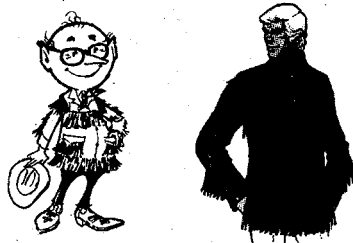
VINCE HERBRUCK will have a birthday soon.

SHANNON TYMAN gets even older -- party time later.

Rita A. did not forget how to make bread

LINDA GLOMSKI - IT ISN'T FAIR! ALL THAT TALENT IN ONE PERSON! BOTH YOUR EASTER BUNNY TREE AND THE BEAUTIFUL LADY ARE IN HAROLD'S ROOM. THANK YOU SO MUCH!

Curiosities



Father and son?

Wendy doesn't listen to me.

A WATCHED EGG never dyes.

THANK YOU GENE SANTA-EASTER BUNNY!

"Grandma Mary put on a grand Easter spread Sunday. It was all wonderful even though Evan stole the cheese for the potatoes." - Jess

IMPORTANT NOTICE: MICHIGAN BELL CUSTOMERS

The most important point on the new 810 Area Code information notice appears on the back side of the map at the very bottom of the page: "Subject to change without notice." To complain about Bell splitting our community into two area codes, call 1-800-292-9555.

I CALLED THE ZOO, but the lion was busy.

B. KALKA: call the publisher.

One month & 4 days till the C's Big Bash.

Curiosities

JACK ARMSTRONG may be a worldly guy, but DON'T ask him about the "universe."

NOTE: Hugh Hefner has been seen hanging out at Riffle's lately.

JESSICA - come back! Come back! Wherever you are! We barely saw you.

KAREN LOST THE FARM? As she said though, "at least I didn't buy the farm!"

MARTHA & DUNBAR DAVIS. Hang in there. Watch for a stinger next week.

Liz - Hope u had a nice vacation - BJ

DDA: if we want to be as quaint as Northville why don't we go back to dirt roads? -- Name withheld.

Congratulations Johnny & Chris on your new house in Sterling Heights! I can't wait to see it.

Poor Vickey, really poor Brian.

Joy says she's not wearing a bikini this summer.

MOM ON MELTON: Great party Sunday - You still make the best German Potato Salad!

Mark is goofing off again. He has all the girls visiting him. Maybe I should get him to give me lessons.

I think I'll change my middle name to fire.

Mark does do something at the bank but it's not work.

Count me out on the cats.

"Sally won the Easter Egg Hunt."

"Happy Easter Grandpa Don and Grandma Margaret! Thanks for the card!" Love, Jess.

"Thanks to Gene "Santa" Reeves for my Easterdoll" - Jess

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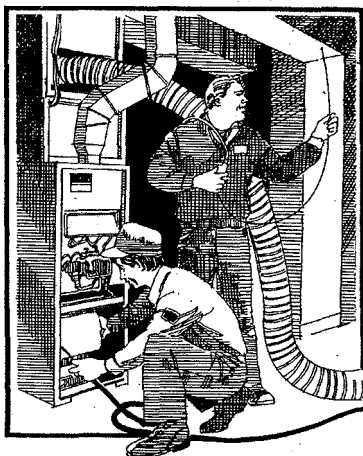
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I WONDER WHERE
THE BIRDIES IS?
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to E & D in OV

VOTE FOR Lynette Fons for Hunters Creek City Council Position #4.

EARL SMITH TRIED to have a secret 65th (hard to believe it eh?) Birthday, but his "tenants union" and friends gathered for a surprise lunch last Thursday. Bonny says he was caught unawares -- which isn't easy to do -- and a good time was had by all.

TOM JEFFERSON: great party for your birthday yesterday. You don't look 250!

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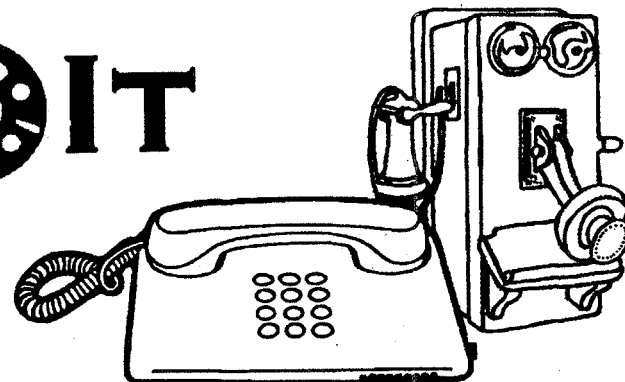
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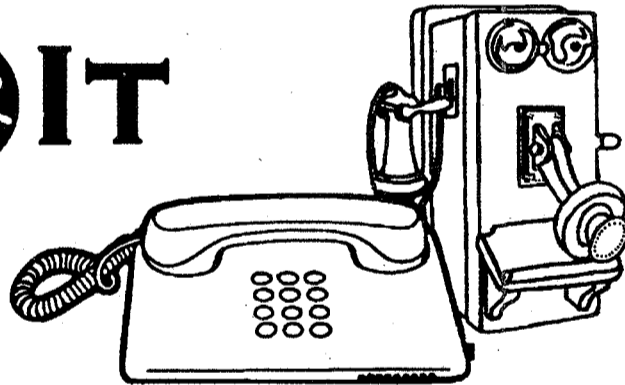
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Community opinions

A new notion

By Amy Kidwell



Hilltop Clubhouse issue resolved – but why did it arise?

It's nice to know that Hilltop Golf Course will finally be getting a new clubhouse. It's about time.

But who is to blame for its current condition?

The township board? That's where many people are pointing the finger.

Keep in mind though that it took several years for the building to fall apart, and most members of the current board have only been active for a couple of months. The blame can hardly be put on their shoulders.

Problems with the clubhouse started before it was brought to its current

location. It was never placed on the proper foundation, and should have been used as a temporary facility. Instead of doing it right to begin with, the administration (NOT the current administration) took the easy way out. They were probably put in a serious time constraint and had to make a fast decision.

Either that or they really didn't care.

Now is not the time to dwell on the past. Now is time for residents, golfers and members of the current board to look to the future and take steps to ensure that history does not repeat itself.

Glad to be in Plymouth

EDITOR:

We recently opened our family business, The Breadwinner, in Plymouth. Although this is our 10th year in business, we are always a bit apprehensive about opening a new shop. There are always unknowns: What will the customers be like? How will the community accept us? Have we chosen the right market.

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Steve Guile, director of the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, has been the catalyst who has introduced us to the people of this beautiful area, through planning our grand opening with us, through asking the media to do a spot on us, and through introducing us to many of the business leaders in the community.

The Chamber of Commerce has welcomed us warmly by dropping in, introducing themselves, and "passing along the word" of our arrival. Fran Toney, in particular, has worked hard to introduce us to the business community and to the public as well.

And our customers? What a pure pleasure to meet and educate them to our philosophy! Many have already become "regulars." We are gratified when they tell us "I told my co-workers about you," or "Wait 'till I tell my friends about your products." They have been cordial and welcoming and we are grateful for their friendships.

We thank you all for accepting us into your community and for your positive feedback. We look forward to making new friendships and to being in Plymouth for a long, long time.

ERIC JAROCH, OWNER-MANAGER
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How does your parenting square with ballot issues?

Hello P-C,

Item: The Kalkaska School District closes its doors after running out of money.

Item: In neighboring school district elections held a week ago, nearly every millage renewal, tax increase and request for an override of the Headlee Amendment was rejected by voters.

Item: P-C school officials are going to be asking for a 17.74-mill tax renewal in June.

Item: P-C school officials are going to be asking for a 4-mill tax increase in June.

Item: P-C school officials originally said they would have to cut nearly \$5 million from the current budget if the millage increase is rejected.

Item: P-C school officials recently agreed to a 3 per cent, \$1.1 million raise for district teachers.

Item: P-C officials will now have to cut more than \$6 million if the millage increase fails.

Item: The governor's plan to shift property taxes to an increase in the state sales tax will appear on a special June 2 ballot.

Hi again. See any pattern here?

Seems to me that with all this news centering on educational funding, 1993 might well go down in history as the "year of education" — but for reasons only remotely related to teaching Johnny and Jane to read.

Sure, cases can and have been made that additional funding or restructured funding is key to improving the educational process, but I wonder.

From a completely unscientific — and personal recollection — point of view, it strikes me that what went and goes on in the classroom rarely revolved around money.

We had well more than 30 kids in several classes I took in junior high and high school and I don't remember getting cheated. And kindergarten alone was a tangle of little bodies.

Some of our textbooks were slightly out of date, but I don't remember missing out on what was happening in the world.

We never lost athletics, but many of us may never have noticed if we had.

Certainly, others will feel differently about this, but my point is that what went on in the classroom — what was controlled by the teacher within those four walls — was the only thing really important.

I learned because the teachers cared and gave us homework and my parents cared

Gatekeeping

By Craig Farrand



and made sure I did the homework before I could play.

The teachers cared and made us read the daily newspaper and clip out stories that worked in with our studies. My parents cared by talking turning off the TV and talking to us. (Yes, I was at the leading edge of the TV generation; hail Soupy Sales.)

In short, the key to education has been and always will be the teacher-pupil-parent relationship.

And it's *that* relationship that is now under fire — and money is merely the ammunition.

Parents, unhappy with the kind of education they're getting for the taxes they're paying, take it out on the district by denying it more money.

Teachers, unhappy with eroding support from the community and parents, begin looking at the experience as a combat and babysitting job, not a profession, and demand more money.

It's a pretty simple equation — with kids getting caught in the middle.

So when you think about the items I've listed, think not only about the dollars and cents involved, think about how you're involved.

It may be that money doesn't have to be the central issue; that what's really needed aren't more mills but more ideas and more participation.

Besides, with so many of us already pressed to the financial wall, with layoffs and pay cuts in our own homes, more money just isn't possible; education becomes merely another bill to pay, and a bill to reduce, if possible.

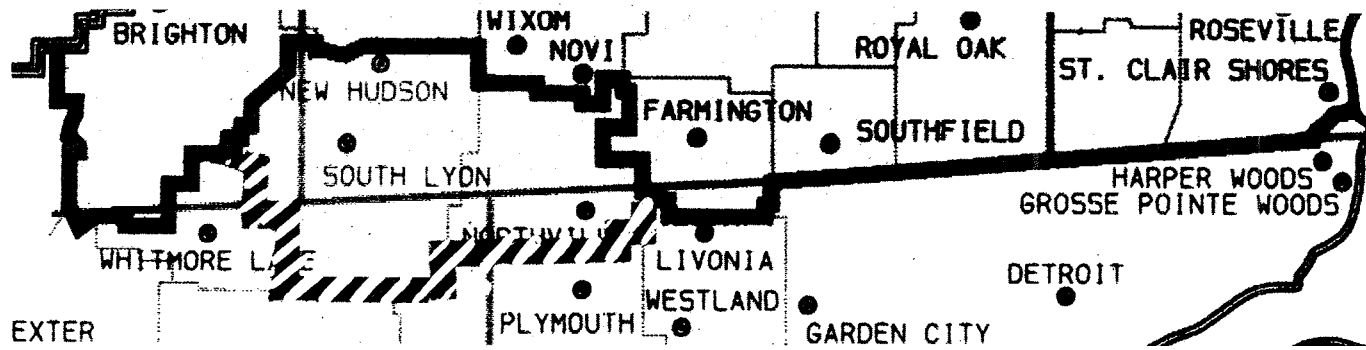
So the key is not to simply wait for June 2 and June 14 and vote on one money question or another.

The key is to get involved and re-establish that relationship; that social contract we all should have.

With all our children.



Community opinions



The "final" area code boundary (striped line) cuts up Northville and Salem Townships. Originally the boundary was the solid line up into Oakland County.

Who you gonna' call?

Bell botches area code boundary

Many Michigan Bell Telephone customers got a rude surprise in their mail Thursday -- the new 810 area code map.

Although the announcement of the new calling zone had been made public earlier, Bell's mailing spelled out just where the area code split would run.

What it shows is a travesty.

For years, Bell's twisting phone exchange geography has tortured local community identities. But a new area code that ignores community ties and county lines is ludicrous.

Originally as proposed, the new area code boundary went to the north of Eight Mile, but during discussions a year ago, that was altered. Bell held no further meetings on the new area code design.

A phone company information packet delivered to the new Northville Township Supervisor, Karen Baja, on Monday described the area code boundary as "Eight Mile Road to Lake St. Clair." When she

learned the township was split, Baja said, "That's stupid. What we were led to believe (back) in July is not what we're getting."

Before Michigan Bell splits off the new area code, it should:

*Straighten telephone exchanges wherever possible, and,

*Bring the new area code boundaries to recognized community lines.

No one likes changing phone numbers, Bell said that. But that didn't stop Bell from adding the 420 exchange in Plymouth-Northville nor is it stopping them from adding the new area code. Growth of this area of southeast Michigan necessitates some change to be sure.

It would appear that the best answer for Bell is square the 313/801 line along Eight Mile Road and give the City of Northville -- then the only community bisected by the area code -- dual listings.

Since the residents of Northville have lived with the split personality of straddling the Wayne-Oakland County line, that community can more easily adjust than can proposed-area-code orphans in Northville Township, Livonia and Salem.

Many services which are increasingly being shared by The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community will also be split by the proposed new area codes.

Hastily, Bell said Monday it would implement seven-digit (no area code necessary) for Plymouth-Northville calling both directions. But plans are not yet complete, the company says.

Perhaps, the Michigan Public Service Commission must grant Bell (and other companies) a one-time encouragement to straighten the exchange boundaries. With the growing number of phone lines -- and a new area code -- it's never going to get easier.

Bell says the new area code boundary is a done deal as of last July. Why then did the notice mailed to customers last week end with larger type that says, "Revised 3/93 - Subject to change without notice.?"

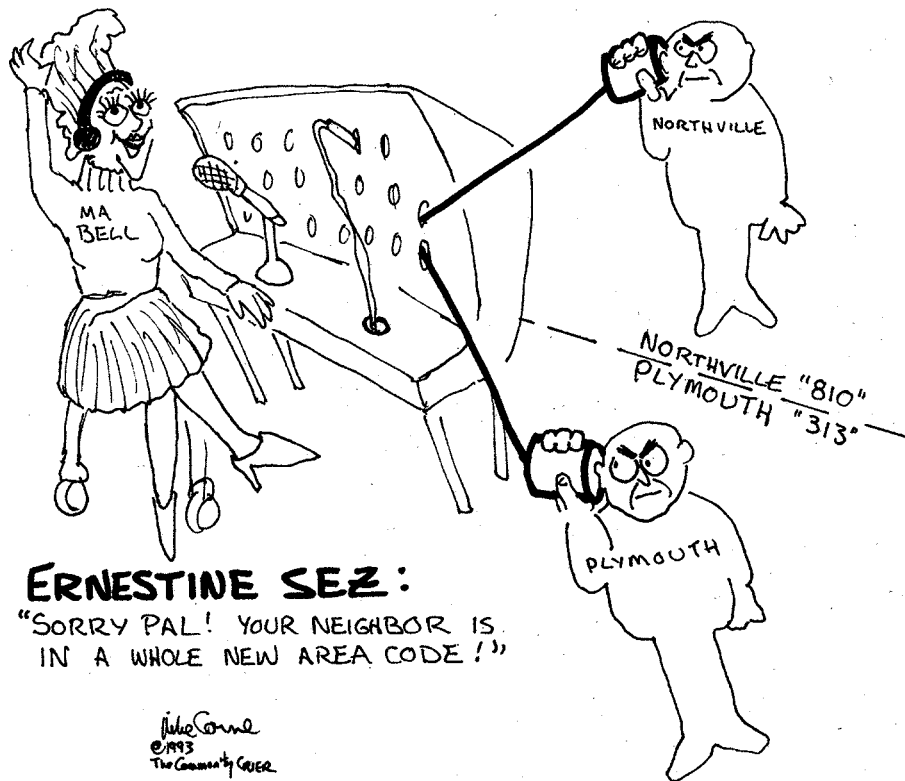
It is that and the "Infoline" to call with concerns that gives Bell customers reason to question the phone company when it claims "what is a local call now will be a local call after the new area code -- forever."

Bell has let its "area code orphans" down in this process. The "thousands of citizens" Bell claims gave input on the changes missed an obvious problem that the phone company planners should have seen themselves.

Customers who wish more information can call Bell at 1-800-831-8989. Bell officials said Tuesday afternoon that they would look at complaints.

But it is already clear that the line was poorly drawn. Although there is a need to move ahead, the need to rethink this small boundary change warrants slowing the process if necessary.

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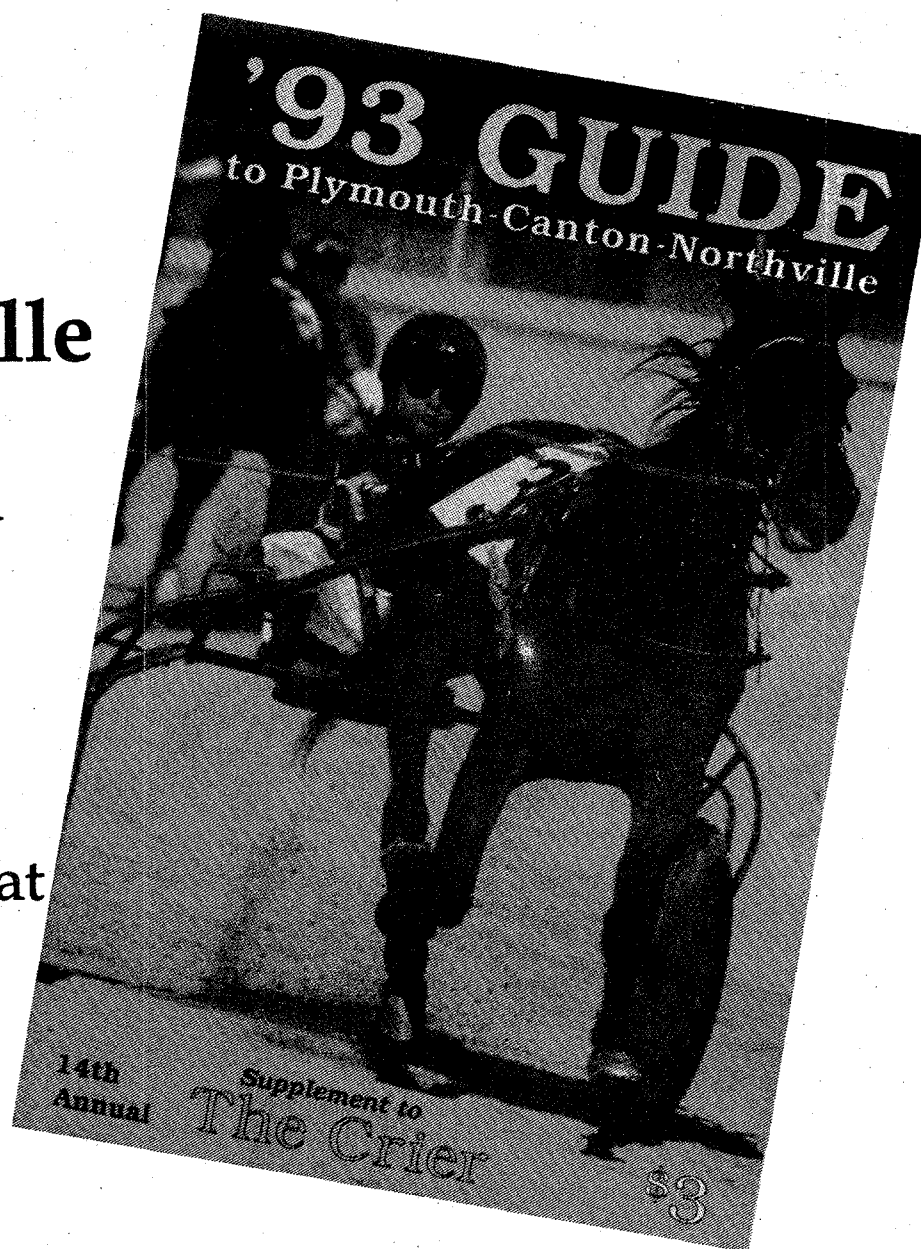
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