

4-3-91



DENA HEAD

P-C athletes star in NCAA finals

BY RITA DERBIN

Canton got a double dose of national championship exposure over Easter weekend.

Two Centennial Educational Park alumni - Canton grad Bill Pye and Salem grad Dena Head, both Canton residents, helped lead their college teams to thrilling victories within a few hours of each other.

Pye, a senior goalie on the Northern Michigan University Wildcat hockey team; and Head, a junior guard for the Lady Volunteers of University of Tennessee in Knoxville, both played

key roles in making their teams number one in the country.

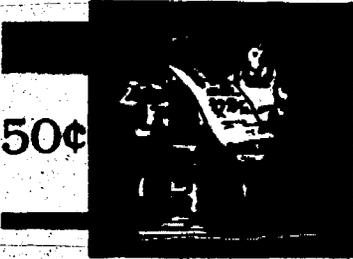
Head, who was Michigan's Miss Basketball in her senior year at Salem in 1987, sank two free throws with seven seconds left in regulation to put the Volunteers into overtime against Virginia in the womens NCAA finals in New Orleans.

Tennessee went on to beat Virginia, 70-67, in overtime to win their second national championship in the three years Head has been with the Volunteers.

Please see pg. 22



BILL PYE



50¢

The Community Crier

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N'ville, S'craft races also on tap

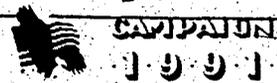
School Board race a real yawner?

BY KEN VOYLES

With less than six days to go before the filing deadline, only two candidates have been certified for the upcoming Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education election.

There are also two other school elections on tap this year, for seats on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and the Northville Public Schools Board of Education.

The two-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton board will be contested during a June 10 election vote. Also on the



ballot will be a millage renewal proposal for 17.74 mills.

The candidate filing deadline is 4 p.m. Monday (April 8). To be certified for the race candidates must return petitions with 49 signatures of voters in the school district.

So far only Dean Swartzwelter,

current board president, and Roland Thomas, current board secretary, are listed as certified for the race, according to Bernice Nichols, the school district's election official.

Swartzwelter and Thomas are both Plymouth Township residents.

Bill Joyner, also of Plymouth Township, has taken out petitions for the race, but not returned them. A Canton resident, Bobbie Cleary, has inquired about petitions as well, said Nichols.

Diane Daskalakis, founder of the

Citizens for Better Education (CBE), a conservative Christian group which has been at odds with the district for years over the use of R-rated movies and other "controversial" classroom materials, said she did not know whether any CBE candidates would be entering the race this year.

"If someone chooses to run we'll be glad to back them," she said. "It's likely, but I'm not positive. I know a couple are thinking about it."

The CBE has supported candidates

Please see pg. 25

Tragic accident ends couple's dreams

BY JIM WHITE

"They had hoped to spend the rest of their lives together in marriage," said the Rev. James Wysocki.

Instead, Tamara Renee Carlson, 18, of Superior Township, will be buried today next to Michael Christopher Fullerton, also 18, of Plymouth, who was buried Monday.

With the chapel decorated for Easter, Our Lady of Good Counsel's Wysocki officiated at the Monday services for Fullerton, but the nearly 200 attending - most of them young Salem and Canton high school students - grieved for both their friends. Services for Carlson will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Schrader Funeral Home.

The two were killed Thursday night on their way to Westland Mall, friends said. They had just left the Carlson home when the car they were riding in struck a tree on the west side of Napier

just north of Warren. Tamara's brother Raymond, 16, Christopher Demey, 17, and Walter "Corky" Guenther III, 17, both of Canton, were also injured.

Guenther was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township Thursday. As of yesterday, Raymond Carlson remains in serious condition at St. Joseph, while Demey is in serious condition at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies are still investigating the accident, which occurred at 8:10 p.m. Deputy Gerald Haensler said Monday that alcohol was not a factor.

"The driver was northbound on Napier at a basic speed when he crested a hill," said Haensler. "He lost control of the car, which then crossed over and struck the tree broadside."

The right side of the car struck the tree, and then the car came to rest on its nose on the west side of Napier.

Haensler said "basic speed" meant the car was not traveling faster than the



A lone rone was left Saturday at the site of a tragic accident along Napier Road. (Crier photo by Beth Chisman)

posted speed, which is 55 mph. Investigators will look at the 1984 Mercury Cougar itself tomorrow, he said.

According to Haensler's report, Guenther was driving and Raymond Carlson also sat in front. Both wore safety belts. Fullerton sat behind Guenther, Tamara Carlson sat in the middle of the back seat, and Demey sat on the right side. None of the passengers in back wore safety belts.

Tom Caviston, a Plymouth insurance agent who lives at Napier and Warren, drove by with his wife right after the accident. "It was the worst experience my wife and I ever had," he said. "It was really eerie. There was a lot of confusion."

Guenther was trying to get help, Caviston said. "He was so distraught. Clearly, he was worried about his friends."

"He said he felt like the front end just gave way and he couldn't steer," Caviston said. "We felt sorry for him."

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The Crier's 1991 Golf GOLF: Guide begins on pg. 11.

Hits tree off Ridge Man dies in Twp. crash

BY KEN VOYLES

A 67-year-old South Lyon resident was killed Saturday evening after he apparently lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree while traveling southbound on Ridge Road in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township Police said Billy Ray Duncan died of multiple injuries after his vehicle struck a tree on the east side of Ridge Road just south of North Territorial at about 8 p.m. Saturday.

Sgt. Robert Antal, of the township police, said CPR was attempted at the

scene.

Antal, who said Duncan crossed the road for unknown reasons, added that the victim was not wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident.

Antal described the road conditions as dry and added that Ridge is "hard packed, but not too bumpy," south of North Territorial. He said police have not yet determined Duncan's speed at the time of the crash.

Police are also awaiting test results and an autopsy, but have not yet ruled out alcohol as a factor in the accident, said Antal.



The car in which Billy Ray Duncan, of South Lyon, was killed sits off of Ridge Road Saturday night. It was the community's second fatal accident in three days. (Photo courtesy of Plymouth Township Police)



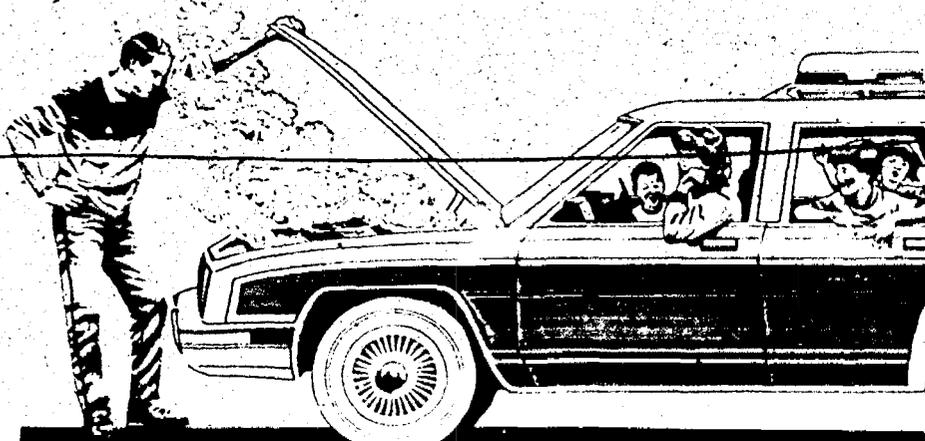
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Easter excitement

Youngsters take off for the loot, above, in the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt Saturday in Plymouth Township Park. (Crier photo by Eric

Lukasik) At left, April Auldge's mom helps the two-year-old look for eggs left by the Easter Bunny in Canton Saturday. (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)



Wants insurance carrier to pay

City sues firm over Talbot case

BY KEN VOYLES

The City of Plymouth is taking its insurance carrier, the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority (MMRMA), to court over a possible breach of contract.

City attorney Ron Lowe said Monday that a lawsuit had been filed against MMRMA on the city's behalf in Wayne County Circuit Court March 22.

The suit asks that MMRMA, a Livonia-based firm, acknowledge its contract responsibilities for losses suffered by the city in the case of Talbot vs. City of Plymouth and pay the judgment and legal fees totaling more than \$225,000.

The city claims MMRMA's contract requires it pay for the Talbot judgment.

The case will be heard before Judge J. Phillip Jourdan once the defendants have a chance to file a response, said Lowe.

The litigation arose as a result of the Talbot case filed in the early 1980s. A city employee, Talbot, sued for age discrimination and a breach on contract. MMRMA agreed to defend the city, said Lowe, and mediated a \$11,000 settlement, but the city rejected the settlement and went to trial.

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Reprieve for City post office?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Has the downtown Plymouth Post Office gotten a reprieve of sorts?

With the opening of the new Plymouth Post Office on Beck Road north of the railroad tracks tentatively set for June, postal authorities said they would keep a "finance unit"

Please see pg. 25

P-C firms cited for dumping

BY KEN VOYLES

Four Plymouth-Canton companies, which allegedly discharge industrial waste into the City of Detroit sewer system, have been cited by the city's Industrial Waste Control Division for "significant noncompliance."

Three Plymouth firms — American Tube & Wire Fabricators, Howmet Turbine Components and Packaging Corporation of America — and one Canton firm — Rich Powder Coat, Inc. — were recently cited under a law requiring full reporting of pollutant discharges, according to Bahi Habib, an engineer with the city's control authority.

All four companies were cited for

"failure to submit six month compliance" reports due at the end of last year, said Habib.

He added, however, that all four firms had submitted the reports by mid-February.

"This is not an enforcement action," Habib said. "Since they have now filed, we will not seek any further enforcement. We are not concerned too much."

Habib said the discharge reports are required under permits all four companies filed with the city and must detail the nature of pollutants discharged into the sewer system.

"They are definitely discharging into the system," he said.

Marine wins medal; will come home

BY KEN VOYLES

A Plymouth Township soldier recently awarded the Bronze Star for valor during Operation Desert Storm is coming home.

U.S. Marine Corps Captain Douglas Kleinsmith is expected to arrive at Metro Airport on April 13 where he

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Go all the way!

Consolidate City, Twp. services? Let's combine governments, too

EDITOR:

Lately, I have been reading in the paper that a proposal exists to combine the police, fire, and rescue services of the City of Plymouth and Township of Plymouth. The basis for this is that consolidation of services would save the taxpayers money, and at the same time, provide better emergency services.

It would seem to me that if the concern to save money is that great, the politicians would carry this idea one step further and combine their services, as well. Why would we need two governing bodies when the majority of the community services would be consolidated?

Let's look at going all the way with this, and have the voters in the City and Township of

Plymouth decide on merging all facets of the two separate entities to form one municipality.

If the citizens decided they wanted to move in that direction, they could also decide what individuals would form a commission to enact a new City Charter. All officials would be elected by the people, with department heads appointed by the mayor of choice. This would help take some of the bickering and politicking out of the current circles of leadership, and open it up to the choice of the people.

It certainly is food for thought, especially since we all know that the only way for government costs to go is up!

LLOYD DUSTON, JR.

City leaders: what about post office?

It's time for City Hall and the downtown Plymouth supporters to act.

If the United States Post Office Department is to be convinced to:

- Keep postal service windows, boxes and mail pickup in downtown Plymouth once the new post office opens out Beck Road across the railroad tracks, and

- Put the old post office building on Penniman Avenue to good use,

then the city's political and business leaders must show more interest than they have thus far.

With the uncertainty now being expressed about the future of downtown postal service, the time is ripe.

The following should be addressed about keeping postal service and making the existing building into a plus:

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SC Mettetal clarification falls on deaf ears

Is the administration at Schoolcraft College making its position clear about participation in an aviation school at Mettetal Airport?

Despite President Richard McDowell's attempts to clarify the college's position during last week's Schoolcraft Board of Trustees meeting, speculation persists that the college is interested in directly running classes at Mettetal.

Schoolcraft studied the idea after being approached by airport supporters, said McDowell, but found the proposition to be too expensive.

"We don't have any resources to fund that kind of operation," McDowell told the board last Wednesday.

"In the event another organization offers a mechanics school we could see about the possibility of some kind of matriculation, or complimentary courses to support them.

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



"The bottom line is we can't do anything in mechanics, avionics or a pilot's program," he said Monday.

McDowell made it clear that the courses would either be held on the campus in Livonia or at Salem High School, where the college already conducts some general classes, and not at Mettetal.

He added that the college may also have related courses which could be used to help fill out a program put together by another organization.

Schoolcraft offers about 15 sections

at Salem, said McDowell, none of which are directly related to aviation, and numerous courses in Livonia which might be helpful to students.

The college was approached last year about helping sponsor and run a mechanics program at Mettetal, said McDowell. "We don't believe we are in a position to finance that right now," he told the board. "That's our feeling at this time."

McDowell was asked last week about renderings of Mettetal Airport with Schoolcraft's name drawn prominently above a hangar. The president said the administration had raised its concern about its name in the drawing with backers of an aviation school.

The college's long range plan includes looking into offering more classes off campus, possibly in Canton, said McDowell.

Community opinions

Is City moving to JOA airport despite citizens?

EDITOR:

Over 1,000 validated signatures have been successfully collected that will put the Mettetal Airport Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) to a vote before the City of Plymouth taxpayers. The vote is to be scheduled for August or November.

The city council has two options:

1. Honor the petition by delaying any further activity until after the election.
2. Ignore the petition by going forward with their original plans. Since the commissioners appointed an airport board immediately after Mayor Dennis Bila's resignation, they appear to be moving toward finalizing the JOA before the election is held. This would make the vote meaningless.

As a further complication, a lawsuit has been brought by a city commissioner against those citizens who circulated the petition.

KAY WOOD

Canton's special place

EDITOR:

I would like to thank the Canton Community Foundation for the first Thomas J. Yack Citizen Achievement Award for 1991.

This award, presented by Yack personally, enhances the special feeling it brings. I am truly honored. I must also thank the many citizens of Canton I have worked with on projects.

It's all of us working together that makes Canton a special place to live and raise a family. Thank you again.

CATHY JOHNSON

The White pages

By Jim White



By his own account, Jeff Worthy, 34, of Plymouth Township, was deer hunting with his family in Indian River Nov. 17.

Yet a Michigan State trooper pulled over a driver that night who was clocked at 100 mph (in a 55 mph zone) on the Jeffries at Livernois. The driver showed the cop Worthy's license.

Now Worthy and his mom are fighting to get his record cleared.

"I lost my license - my whole wallet - in about May of 1989," Worthy said. "I got a new license from the secretary of state. Then a few weeks after my hunting trip, I got a letter saying my license had been suspended."

Originally, Worthy received four points on his record and his license was suspended because he didn't pay the ticket on time - but then, he didn't know he had been cited.

His mother, Lois Worthy, has been battling the system for her son. "He can't take a day off work," she said.

She called state representative Gerald Law's office, and Law helped her get the four points taken off. But

not in time to save Jeff's insurance. All State saw the four points, and cancelled its coverage.

So, Lois Worthy called State Senator Robert Geake and U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell. She has tried to contact Richard Austin, Michigan secretary of state, Frank Kelly, state attorney general, and Judge John MacDonald at the 35th District Court for help.

"It's been a nightmare, to say the least," she said.

So far, she has hit a wall. Some attorneys have just advised her to pay the fine. But the Worthys refuse.

"It's not a personal vendetta," Jeff said, "but this isn't right. Not just for me, but for anyone."

Worthy must appear in 36th District Court (in Detroit) May 2 to fight the ticket. He can produce family members as witnesses that he was indeed up north.

But in the meantime, he has not been considered innocent until proven guilty. With his license and car insurance revoked, his independence has been stripped.

On the beat

By Philip Tardani



Goodbye

Some of you probably think I got fired for the last column I wrote concerning my publisher. That's not the case -- I put in my two weeks notice before it was published.

The spring weather has my blood rising and I'm heading west.

Having only lived in the community for a year, I never got to be a snobby blueblood -- but I was well on the way.

Plymouth-Canton is a fine community, a clean, safe, high-class place to live. Just don't try to buy a house unless you can outbid the emir of Kuwait.

Covering Plymouth city and township was quite a baptism into politics, especially graft and waste.

Aides: we CARE, too

EDITOR:

In May the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will, once again, hold an "I Care" rally. If the Plymouth-Canton schools district really does care, one of the best ways to show it would be to settle a fair and equitable contract with the para-professionals now.

It has been approximately nine months since the contract for the 115 members of our union expired. We have, in that time, shown up for work each day, faithfully performing our duties, not striking or slowing down or coming down with the "flu."

We CARE, too. If we didn't care about the students who go to school in this district, if we didn't care about our fellow staff members, if we didn't care

Seriously now, it was challenging and enjoyable. The best part was making the rounds on a slow day and chatting with everybody. Even the rowdy dispatchers.

Having come somewhat from the hinterlands, living just outside of Detroit was great. There were the Tigers and Wings. And one of my best memories is the time Jim White and I went looking for dirt on state candidates at the county clerk's office, finished up a bit early and spent our advance money on ouzo and chili dogs in Greektown.

The roar and scream of the trains is probably my most vivid memory of Plymouth. I just hope I can fall asleep without it. And get used to not jarring my brains from canyon-deep railroad tracks.

I had a guardian angel named Jack at the Box Bar. I hit the hotspots in town with other bachelors and city employes. No, guys, I never had a hidden microphone with me, and didn't write secret memoirs about your depravity.

Take it easy, everybody.

about the professional performance of our duties, we wouldn't be here.

We are underpaid, overworked and greatly underappreciated by the administration in this district. Luckily, most of us work with staff members and building personnel who are totally supportive of us. That support gives us a reason to come to work happily each day.

It's time for the administration in this district to stop with the platitudes and to start to CARE about the paras, too. Since we are the only union group without a contract, it's way past time to settle a fair, just and equitable contract.

Show us that "I Care" really has some meaning in the Plymouth-Canton district.

NAME WITHHELD

With malice toward none



Teachers say the darndest things.

At the end of my daughter's junior high open house and science fair last week, her geography teacher made it a point to enthusiastically say, "Thanks for coming."

Imagine that, she was thanking me.

"No, I'm sorry, mam, you've got that backwards."

There was a school-full of teachers for an entire evening to give us parents a peek at "nothing much" -- as the kids call it at the end of any given school day when asked what happened at school.

There was fantastic art lining the hallways; computer demonstrations; science fair projects on mice in mazes, optical illusions, how birds chose their food, and the effect of rock music on plants (especially of interest at this year's science fair); poetry, essays and stories, and the whole range of interesting and accomplished work.

And a school full of teachers and school staffers too... thanking me for attending?

Thanks to all the teachers and schoolfolks who spend that extra time, take that extra effort and genuinely care about our kids.

City reaffirms U-3 status

DNR wants further tests at Mettetal

BY JIM WHITE
AND KEN VOYLES

The owners of Mettetal Airport are cooperating with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in trying to determine the extent of possible contamination at the airport.

"We had a favorable meeting (with the DNR), and we will cooperate in full with what they require," said Tom Klochko Monday.

The Klochko family, which owns Mettetal, met with the DNR two weeks

ago after it was discovered that soil from where two jet fuel tanks had been removed was contaminated. It is undetermined if the contamination occurred during removal or if the tanks were leaking.

A study conducted by Environmental Quality Laboratories, Inc., of Sterling Heights, at the time of the tank removal, concluded that contamination levels did not exceed limits allowed by the DNR. But the DNR is now asking for further tests from the Klochkos.

"We want them to do a hydrogeological examination," said Dow Parsons, environmental quality manager for the DNR in Livonia. "We want them to assess ground water and soil. We expect a plan from them by April 12, and they said they would comply."

Parsons said the testing will involve sinking some wells to further test various samples. "It's kind of technical," he said.

Parsons stressed that the DNR and the Klochkos were trying to determine "the extent of possible contamination," that no one is sure how much or how little contamination there might be.

Results from the earlier Environmental Quality study are inconclusive, Parsons said because the "work was inappropriate."

"The firm didn't take the right samples in the right places or do the right tests. We need to confirm or disprove the earlier work done."

Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials have said the airport must be clean before they take public ownership.

In related Mettetal developments, the Plymouth City Commission Monday unanimously agreed to reaffirm the airport's general aviation U-3 designation and request that the Michigan Aeronautics Commission also reaffirm the U-3 designation.

The move was suggested by members of the airport's joint operating group, said City Manager Gordon Jaeger, who added that as far as he knew the state body had no plans to change the designation.

But, Jaeger added, reaffirming the U-3 designation is no "guarantee" that the airport's status will not change since the Michigan Aeronautics Commission controls the future of state airports.

At the same meeting, members of Plymouth Concerned Citizens questioned the commission and ad-

ministration about the pending vote on the charter amendment.

A statement addressed to Mayor R. Jack Kenyon, and read by Greg Pappas, asked, "Will you delay joining Plymouth Township in the purchase of Mettetal Airport until the eligible voters in the City of Plymouth have voted on the charter amendment?"

In his statement Pappas added that the city could avoid "unnecessary contract complications and legal costs by waiting for the charter amendment vote."

City officials declined to respond to the group during Monday's meeting.

Attorney general continues review of Mettetal JOA

BY JIM WHITE

The joint operating agreement between Plymouth and Plymouth Township to run Mettetal Airport in Canton is still awaiting Governor John Engler's signature.

Engler told Plymouth City Manager Gordon Jaeger, in a letter dated March 11, that all such "interlocal agreements" are reviewed by the attorney general's office before the governor signs them.

The local joint airport agreement is still undergoing that process.

"The attorney general is still reviewing the request," John Truscott, a spokesperson for Engler's office, said yesterday. "A couple different divisions are working on it. We're waiting for one more division to report back."

"It should be back to us fairly soon."

So long as the attorney general approves, Engler said in his letter, he will sign the agreement.



Friends & Neighbors



Dora Messacar, left, and Vicki Bragg, right, of the Salem Area Historical Society, present librarian Gerry Barlage with the two-volume "History of Washtenaw County." (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Trace Washtenaw families at Dunning-Hough now

BY CHERYL VATCHER

Tracing family roots and connections from Washtenaw County is now as easy as going to the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library.

There residents will find a brand new two-volume set of the "History of Washtenaw County" — a genealogist's bible of early settlers in the area.

The volumes were recently donated to the Plymouth library by the Salem Area Historical Society, which also donated copies to the Northville Public Library and two other nearby library facilities.

Dora Messacar, a City of Plymouth resident and member of the Salem group for the past two years, said the idea of donating the books was approved by the historic society as a way opening up a new avenue for genealogical research among local residents.

"Our society is donating the set to the Plymouth library because Salem Township doesn't have a library of its

own," Messacar said. "This book is a reprint of the original set. It is set up like an encyclopedia. You go to the back of the book and look up your family name and then find your history there."

The books list local families, various activities of that era, the hiding of slaves, the first schoolhouse built in the county and surrounding townships and county residents who served in the military.

"There is a lot of excellent political background of the area. The volumes cover the politicians holding office in Washtenaw County from its beginning until 1881," Messacar said.

The volumes are reprinted, compiled and indexed from the original set by the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County.

The Salem Area Historical Society is open to interested residents. The group meets the fourth Thursday of each month from September through May.

In Talbot's case City's claim not covered?

Continued from pg. 3

Talbot won the case and a judgment of \$75,000. By the time the appeal process had been exhausted the city had to pay \$156,000 plus more than \$70,000 in legal fees, said Lowe.

The city, said Lowe, "believed" MMRMA was required under its contract to pay the settlement, but the MMRMA said the claim was not covered.

"They never advised us that we were not insured prior to the date of the verdict," said Lowe. "If they had advised us we were not insured it may have gone differently." He said the city may have hired another attorney or been inclined to settle the case for \$11,000 had it known it was not covered under the MMRMA contract.

"We were never informed that the city was not covered until after the

judgment was rendered," he added.

"I'm disappointed," Lowe said: "We attempted to meet with the MMRMA prior to filing the lawsuit to find out why we were not covered and maybe come to an understanding but they delayed, intentionally or not."

Lowe said an "optimistic" option would be for the MMRMA to acknowledge it made a mistake and reimburse the city. "Then we might still be in a position to continue our coverage with them," he said.

But, he added, that realistically the city may have to find a new insurance carrier. The city has looked at the Michigan Municipal League's risk pool, but it would cost more and offer less coverage, said Lowe.

The city may also consider turning to the private sector for its insurance, but, said Lowe, "That's what drove us to a self-insurance pool in the first place."

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



If you saw those 18 Boy Scouts hiking along Ann Arbor-Plymouth Road across Napier last month, you probably wondered where they were off to.

The John Van Dyke tree farm in Salem was the host for these lads as part of the many events that Scout Troop P-6 enjoys. Scout Master Ron Trosin coordinates the activities of the troop which meets at 7 p.m. Monday at Smith Elementary School. (New scouts are welcome!)

Celebrating Canton took on a new celebrating tone for some surprise award winners at the Canton Foundation's dinner at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

A number of new awards were announced by the Foundation: Bob Paciocco won the first Mitch Howard Business Achiever Award; the Ken Gruebel Board Member of the Year award went to Patrick Haggerty; the Thomas Yack Community Achiever Award went to Cathy Johnson; and the Canton Foundation Board of Directors Award went to R. William Joyner.

Congratulations Canton!

Sean Zelik, a sixth grader at West Middle School, won first place in the Plymouth-Canton Arts Counsel competition. The first place prize was \$75.

Suzanne Elizabeth LaRiche received a Bachelors degree in Agricultural and Natural Resource Communications from M.S.U. A 1986 graduate of Mercy High School, she is the daughter of Lou and Gail LaRiche of Plymouth.

Kleinsmith will give talks

Continued from pg. 3

will be greeted by family and friends from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Kleinsmith was honored with the coveted medal for his actions during the fighting in and around Khafji prior to the start of the ground assault to liberate Kuwait.

Carolyn Kleinsmith, Doug's mother, said her son may also be "upgraded" with yet another honor from the U.S. military.

"I'm very excited," she said from California Monday prior to her return home. "So many people want to see him. We have family coming in and I know they are planning an assembly at Allen (elementary) School."

Kleinsmith's exploits may also be featured in a book being written about U.S. soldiers' fighting experiences during the war, said his mother.

The 28-year-old Salem High School graduate is expected to visit with students at Allen, as well as at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and in Ypsilanti during his stay. Specific dates and times for those classroom visits have not yet been worked out.

He will also be speaking to the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth on April 16 during an evening gathering at the Mayflower Meetinghouse. Kleinsmith's wife, Astrid, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, will be with her husband when he returns to the community.

Efforts are already underway to give Kleinsmith a special welcome, said Bunny Maurer, a friend of the family, and Creon Smith, manager of the Mayflower, where Kleinsmith once worked as a youth.

"We want to appeal to everyone to help give Doug a real hero's welcome," said Maurer, who added that the community needs to honor all of its soldiers who fought during the Persian Gulf conflict.

Plans are already being considered for ways to officially welcome Kleinsmith home prior to his talk with the Kiwanis group. Any individuals, groups, businesses, or school classes interested in helping put together that welcome should contact Smith at the Mayflower. Maurer or members of the Kiwanis.

Vets memorial has a new home

BY JIM WHITE

Canton's proposed veterans memorial now has a home.

The Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday unanimously approved the island at the south end of the Canton Administration Building as a site for the memorial.

A 60-foot diameter circle on the island was also set aside by the board for the memorial site. Members of the veterans committee also announced that a contest will be held to pick a design for the memorial.

"It will be a general memorial to veterans of wartime and peacetime," John Spencer, Canton's chief financial officer and a Vietnam veteran, told the trustees. "We've looked at a couple of sites. One was the proposed DDA, but there were too many snags with that."

A site had been designated in the plan for the proposed Downtown Development Authority, but the DDA

Please see pg. 8

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WSDP

The Edge

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News File At 5:30 p.m.

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CANTON

Some Item - One Coupon Per Order

Canton veterans memorial project features a design contest

Continued from pg. 7

is currently being held up in court.

Tim LaGrow, another Vietnam veteran, said flyers announcing the design contest had been sent to art programs at Canton and Salem high schools, and that he was also going to send them to area colleges.

"But anyone in the community is welcome to participate," he said. "The

winner will receive \$100, plus they will have their name inscribed on a plaque near the memorial."

The memorial will represent all five branches of the military. A design may include the memorial plus general landscaping within a 60 foot diameter.

"The memorial will be a gathering place, a focal point for patriotic activity," said Spencer.

Spencer hoped to have a design finalized by July 4. "We need to start fundraising," he said. "We may need \$50,000 to \$100,000, depending on the design."

He added that the veterans committee was hoping for a groundbreaking to occur next spring, possibly on Memorial Day.

The committee has been meeting periodically since the start of the year to discuss the monument. The next meeting will be next Wednesday (April 10) at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building.

"We want everyone to be involved in this," LaGrow said. "This isn't just vets doing this for vets, we want this to be a community project."



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Notice is hereby given that Monday, April 8, 1991 is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the special election for 11th District Wayne County Commissioner to be held on May 7, 1991. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or at any Secretary of State Office.

Publish: The Community Crier, April 3, 1991.

LORENN N. BENNETT
CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the minutes of the March 12, 1991 Board of Trustees be corrected by striking out "Ayes all on a roll call vote" under Item 1.1 Mettetal Airport Resolution No. 91-3-12-05 and inserting "Ayes all on a voice vote, except Mr. Stewart who abstained."

Mrs. Hulsing then moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of March 12, 1991 as corrected. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen also added as a clarification to the item regarding Morrison Street in the March 12, 1991 minutes indicated that we recommended a contract to pave and awarded the contract conditionally and it further stated that a public hearing be established for April 9, 1991, however it will also be on today's agenda to set a public hearing.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the agenda be amended by adding Resolution No. 91-03-26-09 under "Any Other Business" as requested by WTUA.

Mr. John Mulligan accepted the proclamation regarding National Safety Boating Week as June 2-8, 1991 which was ordered spread on the minutes.

The National Building Safety Week April 7-13, 1991 proclamation was also ordered spread on the minutes.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing at 7:40 p.m. and after hearing no comments from the public closed the public hearing at 7:43 p.m. on the 1991 Community Development Block Grant Program.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the 1991 Community Development Block Grant Program funds in the following manner:

1. Continuation of multi-year program to pave Ridge Road from Mobile Home Park to Five Mile Road. \$75,639
 2. Senior Citizen Transportation Program. 11,661
 3. Administration. 9,700
- \$97,000

Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to deny application of Thomas M. Mullen, P.C. No. 1118/1090, to rezone property located at the southwest corner of North Territorial Road and Beck Road in the Charter Township of Plymouth at 13401 Beck Road, having a tax identification number of 039-99-0003-007, from R-1-E, Single Family Residential, to C-2, General Commercial for the reasons set forth hereinafter:

(1) Based upon recommendation for denial of rezoning application by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission for the reasons set forth in the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting of January 16, 1991.

(2) Based upon recommendation for denial of the rezoning application by the Wayne County Planning Commission.

(3) Based upon the report and recommendation of McKenna Associates, Inc., the Township Planning Consultants, to deny the rezoning request in a letter dated December 28, 1990.

(4) Based upon the report and recommendation of the Community Development Director to deny the rezoning request.

(5) That such rezoning request would conflict with the Future Land Use Plan.

Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Breen asked for comments from the public as to any item that was not on the adopted agenda. Ms. Elizabeth Bryl of 8932 Briarwood Drive addressed the Board opposing the purchase of Mettetal Airport.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve Resolution No. 91-03-26-06 scheduling a public hearing on April 9, 1991 to review the Assessment Roll for Morrison Street Paving Assessment District. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

It was recommended by Supervisor Breen and agreed upon by the Board members that notices should be mailed along with the proposed assessments for the property.

The resolution in its entirety is incorporated in the minutes and is available at the Clerk's office.

Roll call:
Ayes: Breen, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Hulsing, Munfakh, Stewart
Nays: None
Resolution declared adopted.

Mr. Munfakh moved to not participate in Case No. 84-CV-71068-DT and Case No. 86-CV-74656 DT civil actions to recover alleged damage for overpayments for sewage service resulting from Vista Sludge Hauling Contract in the event that the court determines that the Township would be a proper party in a class action lawsuit as filed by Wayne County and their representatives as recommended by the Township Attorney. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Litigation regarding Combined Sewer Overflow is in an "administrative hearing" which must be concluded prior to appearing before Judge Fellows.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt the recommendation of the information Supervisor and the Clerk to approve the purchase of new software for a comprehensive voter registration system including System 36 calling which will meet the specifications outlined in Chris Ward's memo to the Board for the March 26, 1991 meeting from Advantage Systems, Inc., not to exceed \$9,300 and to also authorize the attendant conversion of the current CADD data to an IBM format by Computer Analysis and Planning, Inc., for \$900 and conversion of the IBM format to the actual Voter Registration record format by A.S.I. for \$500. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to concur in the Supervisor's re-appointment of Richard Gorsick, Danish Campbell and Tom Bohlander to the Planning Commission for terms ending June 30, 1991. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve Resolution No. 90-03-26-07 allowing Plymouth North Homeowners Association to install a subdivision identification sign at or near the intersection of

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit proposals for the management of our Food Service Program. Proposal forms are available at and completed proposals are to be returned to:

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
454 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
c/o Business Office - R. Hoedel

Scaled proposals are due on or before:
2:00 PM - April 18, 1991

A public meeting will be held immediately following the deadline for submission of proposals, wherein all proposals will be opened and read. Thereafter proposals will be referred to Administration for evaluation and recommendations to the Board of Education.

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

Publish: The Community Crier, March 27, 1991
April 3, 1991

Roland Thomas, Secretary
Board of Education

McClumpha and Litchfield Roads. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

In the resolution the Homeowners Association agreed to put in the sign with its attendant landscaping and maintain them and pledged to indemnify and hold harmless Plymouth Township or Wayne County employees against all claims, suits and judgments of every name and description covered by the permit for the sign and landscaping or its issuance thereof.

Roll call:
Ayes: Breen, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Hulsing, Munfakh, Stewart
Nays: None

Resolution declared adopted. The full resolution is incorporated in the minutes and is available in the Clerk's Office.

This resolution supersedes No. 90-12-11-44 dated December 11, 1990.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Application No. 229 to reserve Shelter No. 1 and the Pavilion on March 30, 1991 consistent with the activities proposed in the letter from Plymouth/Canton Jaycees of February 18, 1991 for the purpose of holding an Easter Egg Hunt. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt for first reading Ordinance No. C-91-02 which proposes to amend the Solid Waste Ordinance for the Charter Township of Plymouth by amending the insurance requirements for non-Township contracted haulers and further modify the time period for restricting compost material from a landfill. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 91-03-26-08 to continue the funds for two D.A.R.E. Officers. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

In the resolution the Charter Township of Plymouth approves submittal of the grand application and agreed to continue the program as outlined in the application should funds be received. Plymouth Township further agreed that should the grant be received, the funds will not be used to supplant existing drug enforcement dollars.

Roll call:
Ayes: Breen, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Hulsing, Munfakh, Stewart
Nays: None

Resolution declared adopted. The full resolution is incorporated into the minutes and is available in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Horton moved to approve that the Board of Trustees concur in the appointments of Abe Munfakh, Ron Griffith, and the Township Supervisor to the Joint Services Committee. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen called for a recess at 9:00 p.m. and reconvened at 9:05 p.m.

Representatives from Plante & Moran gave a presentation and answered questions.

Mrs. Harvey gave a presentation and recommending a 6% rate increase in sewer and water rates and an environmental surcharge based on meter size.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt the recommendation to increase sewer rates to \$1.28 per thousand gallons and water rates to \$1.16 per thousand gallons totalling an increase of \$2.44 and to adopt a surcharge per the schedule dated March 26, 1991 as submitted by the Finance Director to support the WTUA project and direct the Township Attorney to revise the Ordinance for First Reading. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

The surcharge schedule is as follows:

Meter Size	No. of Customers	Surcharge	Total
5/8"	5,627	90	506,430
3/4"	4	108	432
1"	593	144	85,392
1 1/4"	1	180	180
1 1/2"	303	216	65,448
2"	157	288	45,216
2 1/2"	14	432	6,048
3"	13	576	7,488
4"	5	864	4,320
6"	1	1,152	1,152
8"	2	1,440	2,880
10"			724,986

Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 91-03-26-09 in support of WTUA efforts to enhance the environment, to secure federal funding for those portions of the Project with regional benefit and the efforts of Congressman Carl Parnell's support in securing that funding. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

Roll call:
Ayes: Breen, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Hulsing, Stewart
Nays: None
Abstaining: Munfakh

Resolution declared adopted. The full text of the resolution is incorporated in the minutes and is available in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to add "Mettetal Resolution" under Any Other Business as requested. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all with Mr. Stewart abstaining.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to support the Mettetal Airport Board in its resolution to retain the airport's U-3 designation. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all with Mr. Stewart abstaining.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept and file the Communications and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:35 p.m. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all: Ester Hulsing, Township Clerk
Shawn Keith, Recording Secretary
Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on March 26, 1991. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting of April 9, 1991.

Publish: The Community Crier, April 3, 1991

Grieve for young couple

Friends pull together after accident

Continued from pg. 1

By Saturday, some of the couple's many friends had laid roses by the tree.

"We weep for ourselves because of the goodness of this man," Wysocki said of Fullerton Monday.

"We realize we're not going to have his friendship in the same way. But as we leave here," he said, "there should not be an overwhelming sense of loss, because this young man's life was fulfilled in a short time. It's a story of success, of friendship, of love."

Wysocki's words were echoed by the couple's friends.

"I used to talk to him after school every day," said Bryan Schwoppe. "He was a real good person."

"Mikey would give you the shirt off his back," said Becky Arnold. "Tammy was very shy. She had a few very close friends, but mostly acquaintances."

The two Salem seniors had gone out for two years. Both were involved with the stage crew at Salem. "They just had their second anniversary," said Scott Kiefer. "They went to see (the Centennial Educational Park production of) 'Fiddler on the Roof.'"

Fullerton was an Eagle Scout and a junior assistant troop leader for Troop 1111 in Dearborn and Troop 1738 in Plymouth. He had been to two jamborees.

A member of the photography club at Salem, he also liked golf. He was employed as a cashier at Farmer Jack's.

"He had a sense of humor, and would try to enlighten everybody's spirit here today," Wysocki said. "He made his friends feel wanted and supported."

Fullerton had planned to study accounting at Ferris State University next year.

Survivors include: parents Donald and Judith Fullerton, of Plymouth; sister Theresa, of Plymouth; grandparents: Hedwig Michalski, of Port Sanilac, and Wilma and James Glenn, of California; and several aunts and uncles.

"Tammy was going to go to Madonna College," said Arnold. "I believe she wanted to be a teacher, that's what she had talked about."

"She wanted to use her athletic ability to further her college," Arnold added.

Carlson lettered in cross country at Salem and was also a member of the

track team. She set the Farrand Elementary School record for the mile.

She had won bronze medals for downhill ski racing and had earned advanced certification in scuba diving. She also enjoyed horseback riding.

For 10 years, Carlson had belonged to the Girl Scouts, and had been a counselor for the scouts. She worked twice a week as a volunteer for the Farrand preschool program and part time at Arbor Drug Store.

She was a speed reader, and her poem, "Mist of the Mind," had been published in the National Library of Poetry.

Survivors include: parents Pola San and Ray A. Carlson, of Superior Township; brother Raymond; grandmother Doris Granata, of Allen Park; grandfather Peter B. Banosky, of Dearborn-Heights; and several aunts and uncles.

Burial will be in United Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

Arrangements for both Fullerton and Carlson were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

"Our group has been real supportive of each other," said Arnold of the couple's friends. She said they are working to relieve the guilt Guenther is feeling.

"The parents don't hold it against Corky at all," she said. "They say, 'We know it was their time to go. We just miss our children.' Corky will be okay."



Salem seniors Tamara Carlson and Michael Fullerton had hoped to get married.



Michael Fullerton and Tamara Carlson were killed when this 1984 Mercury Cougar struck a tree near Napier Road. Raymond Carlson, Christopher Demey, and Walter Guenther were also injured. (Crier photo by Jim White)

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459-0033

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Kenneth F. Gruber, Pastor

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
47001 Ann Arbor Trail 452-5534
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:00 pm
Pastor William Barber Jr.
Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy
The Church on the Grow

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Mission Synod)
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(one mile west of Sheldon)
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Family Sunday School 9:45 am
Rev. A. M. Meeks, Pastor
M. Meeks, Vicar

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The Community Crier
821 Penniman Avenue • Plymouth




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).

PCAC SPRING TOURS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will host two spring tours in April and May. First, the PCAC will lead a tour of the DuMouchelle Art Gallery in Detroit on April 18, and the PCAC will host a tour of the Pewabic Pottery works, also in Detroit, on May 21. For both PCAC members and non-members. For a reservation call 455-5260.

CANTON BUSINESS PERSON OF YEAR
The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its ninth annual "Small Business Person of the Year," search. Nominations accepted through April 19. Nominees must own, manage or be an employee at a business in Canton. Winner will be announced May 8. Nomination forms available at the chamber office. For more information call Joan Bolek at 453-4040.

GARDENING IN THE '90S
The Master Gardener Association of Wayne County is hosting a seminar, "Gardening in the '90s," on April 13 at 8:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. The cost is \$15 for adults or \$7.50 for children's program. For information call 453-7374.

VENTURE LECTURE SERIES
Rabbi Sherwin Wine will return to VENTURE for a three-week lecture series on charismatic personalities. Lectures: April 10, Saddam Hussein; April 17, Mikhail Gorbachev; and April 24, Nelson Mandela. Lectures held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth at 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday. Cost is \$10 for each lecture or \$10 for the entire series. For information call 459-1875 or 455-0782.

PLYMOUTH AAUW MONTHLY MEETING
The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW will hold its monthly meeting on April 18 at Ernesto's in Plymouth. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Topic: living wills, retirement and estate planning. For more information call 459-3197.

AUCTION PREVIEW PARTY
Greenhills School, of Ann Arbor, will hold a free auction preview party starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township on April 17. Preview for Friday's (April 19) benefit auction. For further information about the preview party and benefit auction call 769-4010.

GIRL SCOUT CAR WASH
The Canton Junior Girl Scout Troop 526 is hosting a car wash at the Warren and Sheldon Mobil Service Station in Canton on April 27 and May 11. Donations will go towards a scouting trip to Georgia.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
The Plymouth High School Class of 1961 is planning a 30-year class reunion during the weekend of June 28-30. Call Bill Rossow, of Northville, for further information. He can be reached at 349-3091.

CANTON LIONS JR. FOOTBALL
The Canton Lions Football Club is looking for boys ages eight to 14 for football and girls eight to 14 for cheerleading. Registration will be held April 20 in Canton's Administration Building on Canton Center Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring child's birth certificate. For information call 397-1720 or 981-4856. Teams are limited.

SCIENCE PROGRAM AT DUNNING-HOUGH
The Detroit Science Center will present a program focusing on electricity at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library on April 20 at 2 p.m. Registration required and starts April 13. Program for children in grades K-8. Call 453-0750 for further information.

SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will host a meeting on April 16 at Isbister Elementary School from 7-9 p.m. The open house meeting will cover both day camps and resident camps. Also, the Plymouth YMCA is in need of backyard swimming pools for this summer. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 to help or for further information about the upcoming meeting.

P.C. VIETNAM VETERANS
The Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a general meeting April 8 at the Mayflower-Lt. Osmble VFW Post 6695 Home on Mill Street in Plymouth. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Vietnam era veterans welcome. For information call Greg Haddad at 453-1180.

'91 Golf Guide



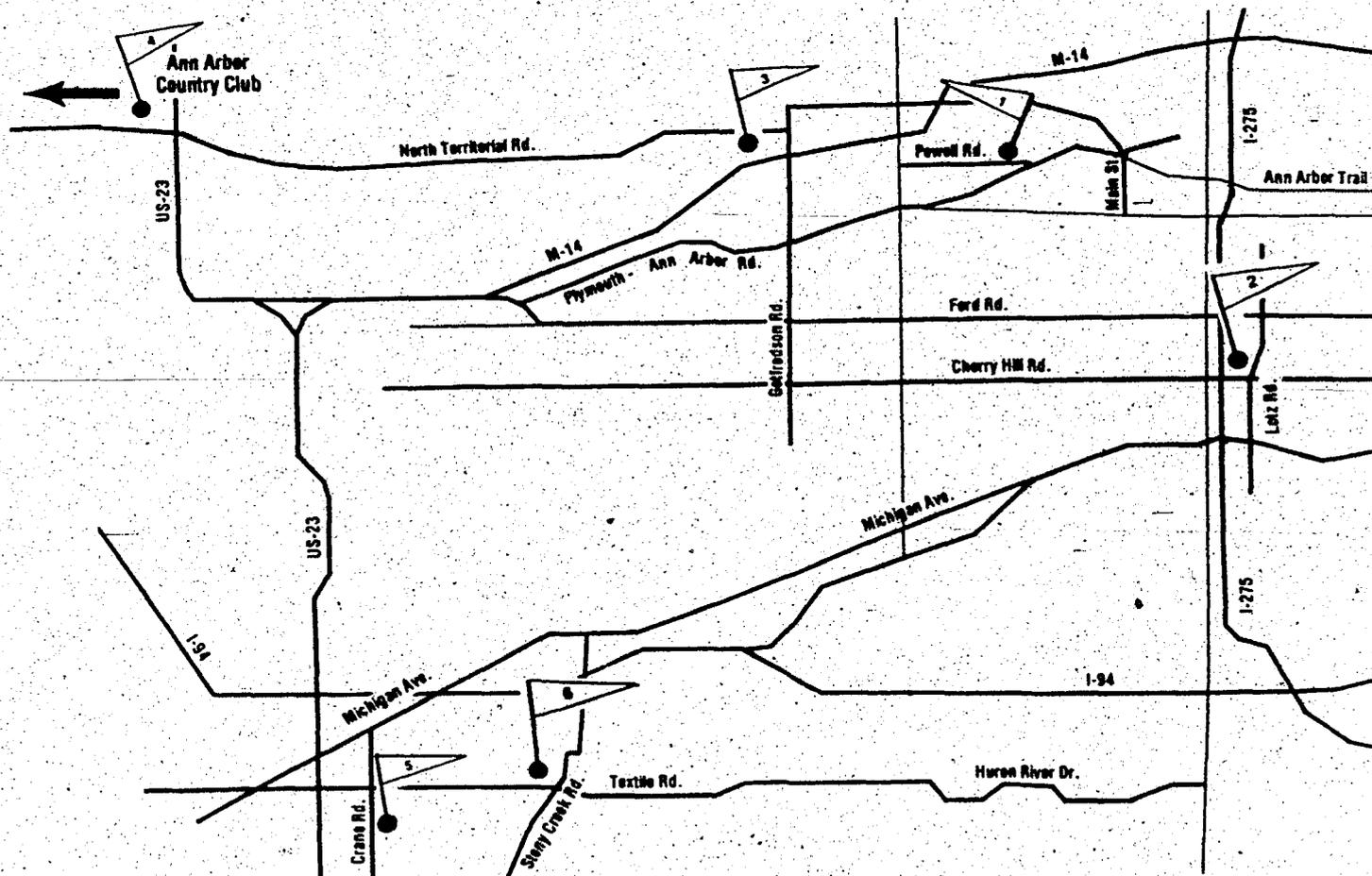
The City
DOUS

INSIDE:

- Golf style - a look at trends in dress.
- The game remains the same...
- Public courses come into their own.
- Rate hikes hit P.C.

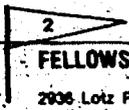


INDEX TO GOLF COURSE ADVERTISERS



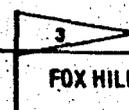
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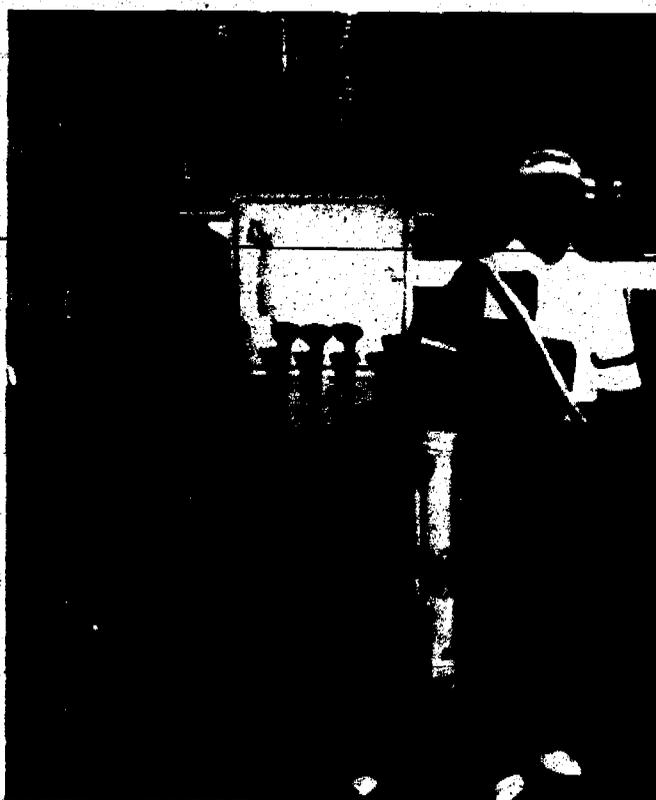
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Kristen Harrison models the latest Aurea coordinate for women. (Crier photo by Barb Cheiman)



Vince Gale sports an Aureus shirt and leather Foot Joy shoes. (Crier photo by Barb Cheiman)

Golfers want to be stylish this year

BY JIM WHITE

Golfers are showing more interest in fashion this year. That's the word from golf clothing retailers in Plymouth and Canton.

"The styling used to be more classic, like a solid shirt with pants for the men," said Kristen Harrison, of Las Vegas Discount Golf and Tennis in Canton. "There is now more pizzaz in the styles."

But while the clothes have become a little flashier, they still don't approach the loud patterns worn by stereotypical country clubbers, such as Rodney Dangerfield in "Caddyshack."

"Golf used to be an older man's game," said Harrison. "They wore those bright clothes to make a statement, I guess. But they weren't style conscious. The guys now are more conscious of fashion. They want to dress nicely."

Men either wear slacks or long shorts on the links, Harrison said. "Payne Stewart made knickers big for a while, but they were kind of trendy," she said. "We won't carry them."

She added that styles are often affected by what players on the pro tour wear.

Shirts are generally cotton, and have short sleeves. "For a long time, men's shirts had a hard collar," Harrison said. "The softer collar has been big in tennis, and we're seeing it now on golf shirts. It looks better under a sweater."

Big names in shirts and pants include Defini, Aureus, Nike, and Ben Hogan. This is the first year that retailers have been able to sell Aureus (the women's line is Aurea) clothing, Harrison said. Previously, the brand was only available at golf course clubhouses.

"For shoes, the look still is a classic white shoe," Harrison said. "The wing tip is still in, and athletic shoes are popular with young players." Leading shoe manufacturers include Etonic, Nike, and Foot Joy.

Most golf shoes are made of leather. They have been treated to make them more water resistant. "But if you are out in a soaker, you're going to get wet," Harrison said.

Among women golfers, Aurea, Sundaze, and Izod are the "in" brands, according to Harrison, who plays her golf at Walnut Creek in South Lyon, where she is also tennis pro.

Women have long worn skirts on the golf course, but the trend among younger women is toward shorts. Sleeveless shirts with collars are a popular look, as are crop tops -- tops that just come down to the waist, Harrison said.

"Ladies are real fashion plates," she said. "They will coordinate socks, gloves, and club heads with their outfit. They want to look good."

White shoes are "still the classic look for women," she added. For headgear, "the gals wear visors and the men wear caps," Harrison said. Madras hats for men are popular this year.

"It's real fashion, now," said Harrison. Brad McCarty, owner of the Golf Club in the City of Plymouth, agreed.

"In 20 years, I've never seen demand like this, and demand for definite items," he said. "People come in and they know exactly what they want. There's no question golfers are more interested in dressing up this year."

The Golf Club specializes in top of the line clubs, clothes, and accessories.

The Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen lines of clothing are "very hip," said McCarty.

Bobby Jones shirts are made from twice-mercerized cotton and feel like silk. Collar buttons are mother of pearl.

Walter Hagen shirts are hand made in Italy, and also have mother of pearl buttons. Both lines are selling well, McCarty said.

McCarty carries Johnson and Murphy leather golf shoes, as well as Reebok.

Both McCarty and Harrison said Gore-tex rain gear is a must. "It's expensive," Harrison said, "but it keeps you dry."



Public courses improve image, draw duffers

BY CHERYL VATCHER

It's tee time!

With March -- the traditional start of golf season around these parts -- already behind us, courses across The Plymouth-Canton Community are seeing ever increasing numbers of duffers looking to tune up their game early.

And public golf courses are becoming the place to do it.

"The public courses are maintained much better than they were 10 years ago," said John Jawor, at Plymouth Township's Hilltop. "I try to maintain the course like my backyard. I want people to feel like they are at home."

"There are more people playing at the public courses," he continued. "Golf used to be a man's game, but now it's a family game. There are many deaf, handicapped and blind players who have entered the game."

And senior players are taking their slots on the links.

While public courses may be more crowded and a little slower than the average private course, Jawor said players find the municipal courses far more affordable.

The public courses usually also lack an elaborate clubhouse, he said, but public courses are better maintained than ever before.

"Because the public courses are being maintained better, more people are using them," Jawor said. "Golf is always growing."

Sandy Mily, at Fox Hills Country Club, a public course despite its name, said municipal courses are less expensive but open to a player's needs any time during the week.

"To continue to improve the quality of golf on public courses, it would be an improvement if the slow play problems are lessened," she said.

At Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton demand for use of the fairways and greens is very high, said Don Ross, the manager.

"Our course is accessible with reservations made a week ahead of time," he said.

Ross said many golfers prefer public courses because they can "pay as they play."

"The private clubs have a large initial fee to join as well as monthly dues," he added. "And when you play at the private club you are always seeing the same people."

Simple etiquette makes links play more enjoyable

Common sense and courtesy to other players are the fundamentals of golf etiquette as explained in the United States Golf Association rules.

Prior to playing a stroke or making a practice swing, a player should be sure that no one is in a position to be hit by the club.

No one should move, talk, or stand close to or directly behind the ball or the hole when a player is making a stroke.

Players should play without delay, but no one should play until players in front are out of range.

Players searching for a ball should signal players behind them to play through, if it is apparent the ball will not be found quickly.

When the play of a hole has been completed, players should return the pin and leave the putting green immediately.

Groups of two players have precedence over threesomes or foursomes (in the absence of special rules) and should be entitled to pass larger groups by.

A single player has no standing and should give way to a match of any kind.

Before leaving a bunker, a player should carefully fill up and smooth over all holes and footprints made by him or her.

Divots should be replaced. All ball marks and spike damage to greens should be repaired upon completion of the hole.

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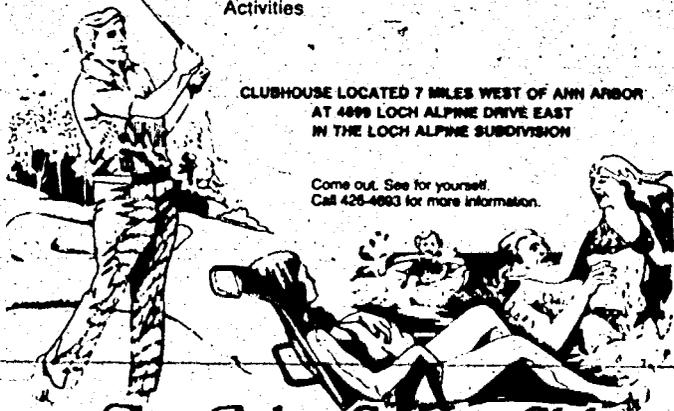
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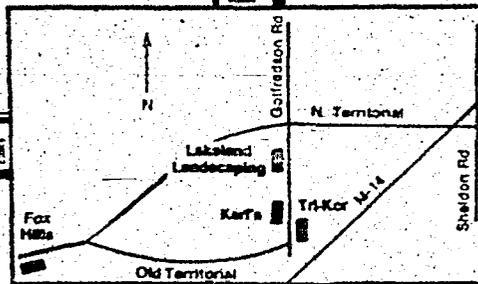
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But who plays and where is changing The game remains the same

BY JIM TOTTEN

Since first coming to this country, the game of golf has undergone significant changes, particularly during the past 100 years.

Although golf in the U.S. was originally considered a game for men and a game played strictly at private clubs, today golf has clearly lost those two traits.

John Jawor, of Hilltop Golf Club, said women make up a fourth of players today, and there are more public than private courses in this country.

While the type of players attracted to the game and where they play has changed, Jawor said, "Golf, itself, has stayed the same."

"The rules have pretty much stayed the same."

Jawor added that the most significant changes have been in the equipment.

"The equipment has changed the game. People are able to hit the ball further. It's almost made the game too easy," Jawor said.

The design and construction of the club and ball have enabled players to improve their performance more rapidly on the course, he added.

And although these advances in equipment have caused prices to rise, golf attracts more and more people each year, said Jawor, and, even during recessions, the number of people playing golf expands.

In addition to equipment, beginning players receive more instruction today to help improve their skills. For some, that in-

struction might include video-taping so golfers can actually see how they swing and make changes to better their game.

Jawor said instruction of this kind helps golfers improve drastically and also has a leveling effect on the skills of golfers.

"You never see one dominant player anymore," Jawor said.

According to Vince Niemur of Fox Hills Country Club, golf courses today are becoming more difficult because the public demands it.

Niemur said that the harder the course, the more people it will draw.

Public golfers are also taking more pride in their courses, according to Jawor, who said that linksters using public facilities are much more conscious about maintaining the courses on the same level as private courses.



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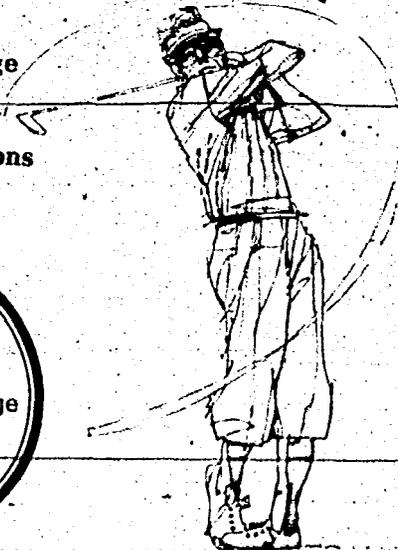


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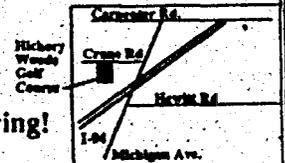
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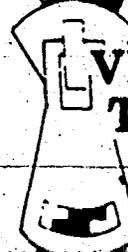
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Golf rate hikes

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees recently approved 1991 rate hikes at the township's municipal golf course, Hilltop Golf Club.

The rates for 1991 include: \$10 and \$15 for weekday play (nine and 18 holes, respectively); and \$11 and \$18 for both weekends and holidays (nine and 18 holes, respectively).

New rates for senior citizens are \$10 for nine holes and \$11 for 18 holes, while the new junior rate is \$9 for nine holes and \$10 for 18 holes.

The rate hike reflects a \$1 increase in three areas: for nine holes during the week, for 18 holes on weekends and holidays, and for all senior citizens and junior play.

Some rates also recently went up at Canton's municipal course, Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The rates are as follows:
Weekday play runs \$10.50 and \$15.50 for nine and 18 holes, respectively, while weekend and holiday play is \$12 and \$19, respectively.

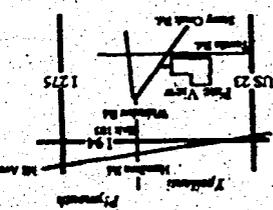
Currently, however, spring rates are in effect (until sometime next week) at Fellows Creek. Players getting out on the links this week can play for \$9 and \$13 or \$8 and \$14 for the weekend.

There is no special junior rate at Fellows Creek, but senior citizens can play for \$7 and \$9, respectively, during the week (before noon). Seniors must pay the standard rate on the weekend.

For further information on golf rates, starting times and leagues, call either Hilltop or Fellows Creek.

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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)

ORATORIO SOCIETY PRESENTS BRAHMS

The Plymouth Oratorio Society will open its fifth season with a special performance of Brahms "Requiem," on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Performed in English with the Michigan Sinfonietta.

WALK THROUGH THE OLD TESTAMENT

A "Walk Thru the Old Testament," seminar will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth on May 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register or for further information call 453-5280.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet April 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 2 p.m. Discussion on one-two person meal preparation. Light refreshments. Call 453-1234, ext. 236.

DESERT STORM/VFW MEMBERSHIP

Desert Storm active duty personnel qualifying for membership in the VFW should submit applications for membership through a VFW post member. For further information and application forms call Bob Smith at 453-1529 or the VFW Post Home at 459-6700. Member fees waived during active duty time.

ORGAN CONCERT AND RECEPTION

St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth will host a special organ concert and reception on April 14 at 4 p.m. Highlights the festivities celebrating the 20th anniversary of the installation of St. John's Gabriel Kney Organ. David Palmer and Jean François Rompre will perform works by Decker, Alain and CPE-Bach. Tickets are \$8 and \$6 at the door or in advance from the parish office. For more information call 453-0190.

NEWCOMERS CLUB LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its business and luncheon meeting on April 11 at the Steak and Ale in Plymouth Township. Starts with hospitality at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Cost is \$10.50. Program on perennial gardening. Reservations by April 9. For details or reservations call 459-8046 or 459-7943.

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Once Upon A Mattress," May 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 adults and \$7 for senior citizens 62 and older. Tickets in advance or at the door. For reservations or information call 349-7110.

A NIGHT OF MUSIC AND HISTORY

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and Plymouth Historical Museum will host "A Night of Music and History," on April 12, featuring Norman Fischer, cellist. "Cello Primo," the PSO concert, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. An afterglow will then be held after the performance at the Plymouth museum. The afterglow features an exhibit on Carnegie Hall, and a celebration of the PSO's 45th anniversary. Tickets are \$10. Call 455-8940 or 451-2112 for information.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Plymouth Canton Steelers Junior League Football registration will be held April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canton High cafeteria. Players and cheerleaders ages eight to 14 are eligible. Cost is \$65 for players and cheerleaders and \$185 family maximum. Call in advance and bring birth certificate. For full details call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

STOP SMOKING/WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is hosting a Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clinic May 23 at 6 p.m. in the Plymouth City Hall Commission Chambers. The cost is \$49 and includes one tape. David Rowe, a nationally known speaker and hypnotist, will conduct the seminar. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

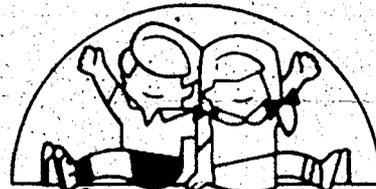
HOLLIDAY PRESERVE ASSOCIATION

The William P. Holliday Nature Preserve Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 10 at Livonia Churchill High School. Earth Day clean-up planned for April 20 and wildflower tour on April 28. For further information about the group and its activities call 261-3633. Part of the preserve is located in Canton.

PCAC SPRING CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is offering a spring session of art classes for both children and adults. Classes begin the week of April 15. For further information on individual classes call 455-5260.

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Improving the quality of life

Institute assesses social needs in Canton

BY JIM WHITE

An assessment of social needs recently completed for Canton may aid township officials in improving the quality of life in the community.

The study was prepared for Canton by the Institute for Community and Regional Development (ICARD) at Eastern Michigan University.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the study will help officials in targeting which programs should get block grant funds.

"The information will also be disseminated to churches and to the appropriate local agencies," Yack said Monday.

The ICARD report is based "primarily upon systematic surveys with representative samples," of the general population of Canton, a "target group," clients of social service agencies that serve Canton, and "key informants," or those involved in administration of the township.

The target group consists of residents from government-assisted housing, senior citizen apartment complexes, mobile home parks, and

selected residential blocks that show signs of blight.

Substance abuse, education/schools, and Canton's growth were perceived as among the top five problems facing the township by both the general population and the target group.

Ethnic or racial discrimination, illiteracy, day care for children, basic needs of the aged, and food and clothing for the needy were identified by all groups as among the least critical problems facing Canton.

One item that caught the notice of township officials was how well groups rated Canton's public transportation services.

When groups were asked to rate a list of services in terms of adequacy to meet needs, public transportation was ranked "least adequate to meet needs." According to the report, "Clearly, public transportation emerges as the number one consensus issue for all subgroups of Canton Township."

"That surprised me," Yack said. "I would have expected the target group to identify transportation as a need,

but I was just surprised by the general group."

It is hard to know, Yack added, if public transportation is really seen as needed to provide a service, or because commuters feel a little guilty.

"We all drive in our cars because we like our independence," he said. "It's something that would free up our roads and help keep the air clean, but the question is, would they (respondents) use it?"

Recreation, medical and dental care,

and neighborhood crime prevention were all regarded as services most adequate to meet needs.

Kenneth Gruebel, pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church, said the report, "did what we wanted it to do."

Now that Canton is aware of specific needs, Gruebel said, the township can pursue money for "real kinds of services, the kind that Plymouth has been able to underwrite because of their own United Fund. I mean services like Growth Works and First Step."



Getting down to business

Commercial development likely

City approves Stroh's site

BY KEN VOYLES

The long vacant Stroh's building at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and

Mill Street may soon become a viable commercial site again.

The Plymouth City Commission Monday approved a new planned unit development (PUD) for the former Stroh's distribution site.

Safelite Auto Glass has plans on the books for a 3,322-square foot store and a 19,376-square foot warehouse at the location. The site plan also mentions the development of other possible retail space along the site's Ann Arbor Road front.

In addition, the front of the building will be removed to make room for parking spaces and to help draw the building back from the roadway.

The city commission acted on a unanimous recommendation for approval from the Plymouth Planning Commission.

David Oppe, chair of the planning commission, said recently removing the front of the building should give drivers a clearer vision at the corner.

Prior to Monday's vote, however, Commissioner Jim Jabara raised concerns about an inner driveway connecting the proposed front and rear parking areas. Jabara said that it would be impossible for drivers going north along the driveway to make a right turn onto Mill Street.

City officials said that once the site is complete the need for possible signage preventing right turns will be studied if the driveway proves to be a problem.



Places to be

Weight loss for charity

Since January, the Detroit Police and Fire Departments have been locked in the Battle of the Badges, a fundraiser sponsored by Weight Watchers.

Youths like Kevin Globekey, 11, of Canton, are the ultimate winners.

Detroit police officers have been "whittling their waistslines" to raise money for Leukemia, Research, Life, Inc. at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Globekey is a Children's Hospital leukemia patient currently in remission.

In addition, Detroit firefighters have been slimming down to raise money for the Burn Center at Children's Hospital.

Engler to attend reception

Madonna gains 'U' status

Madonna University will celebrate its new university status during a private reception at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday (April 9) in the school's residence hall.

Governor John Engler will present the state's documents approving the change in status from a college to that of a university.

Also, Archbishop Adam J. Maida will offer a special congratulates to the university community.

Organ concert at St. John's

It has been 20 years since the St. John's Episcopal Church installed its Gabriel Kney Organ. To celebrate, the church is holding an organ concert on April 14 at 4 p.m.

Organist David Palmer and flutist Jean Francois Rompre will perform the works by Boehm Bach, Morel, Decker,

Alain, and CPE Bach. There will be a reception following the concert.

Tickets are \$8 and \$6 and are available at the door or in advance from the parish office. For more information, call 453-0190. St. John's is located at 574 Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

PSO, museum join for a 'Night'

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and Plymouth Historical Museum will join forces to offer a "Night of Music and History" on Friday, April 12.

The evening includes a concert by the PSO, "Cello Primo," featuring guest artist Norman Fischer, cellist, and an afterglow at the museum with a grand opening of a new exhibit.

The evening begins at 8 p.m. with the PSO concert in the Salem High auditorium.

Fischer, who is originally from Plymouth, helped found the renowned Concord String Quartet. He completed his studies at Interlochen Academy and Oberlin Conservatory.

Fischer and his wife, pianist Jeanne Kierman Fischer, have collaborated as the Fischer Duo. They reside in Oberlin, OH, where they teach on the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory. During the summers, Fischer has been a member of the Tanglewood Music Center faculty.

The afterglow, hosted at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street, will feature the grand opening of the graphics exhibit, "100 Years of Carnegie Hall," an exhibit of the achievements of the PSO in celebration of their 45th anniversary and a display of antique musical instruments.

Tickets for the concert and afterglow are \$10 and are available at the museum, Beitner Jewlery, Evola Music Center, and the PSO office, all in

Plymouth. Tickets are also available at Orin Jewelers and Bookstall On the Main in Northville, and Hammell Music in Livonia.

For further information call 455-8940 or 451-2112.

All past and present Plymouth Symphony League presidents, Symphony Society presidents, and musicians are invited to the reception as part of a planned recognition program.



Community Deaths

Keppen, helped needy

Elsie Keppen, 76, of Canton, died March 25 in Garden City. Services were held March 27 at Pawlus Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Kielman officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Keppen helped Gene "Santa" Reaves each Christmas during his annual campaigning to raise funds for the needy children. She played Mrs. Claus as well as gift collecting and kept track of things for him.

Survivors include: son William Keppen, a Canton police officer; two grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Skarzynski, Polish born

Maria Skarzynski, 72, of Plymouth, died March 23. Services were held March 30 at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. James Wysocki of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Mrs. Skarzynski was a homemaker. She was a member of Our Lady in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband Jan Skarzynski, of Plymouth; sons Sigmund and Richard, both of Philadelphia; daughter Sophie Stevens, of Plymouth; and brother John Berner, of Poland.

Dudash, superintendent

Stephan A. Dudash, Jr., of Plymouth, died March 26, on his 82nd birthday. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mr. Dudash came to Detroit in 1932 from Portage, PA. He was a superintendent at the Dearborn Assembly Plant and a member of the Holy Cross Church of Delray. Mr. Dudash served as an auxiliary police officer in Lincoln Park, Grosse Isle, and New Port Richey, FL. He was a world traveler.

Survivors include: sons Michael, of Canton, and Stephen, of Arizona; sister Elizabeth Kruminaker, of Ohio; six grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Snyder, a librarian

Edmund S. Snyder, 83, of Plymouth, died March 23. A private service was held.

Mr. Snyder earned a BA from Dickinson College, a BS in library science from Drexel Institute of Technology, and an MA in English from the University of Detroit. He also did graduate work at Columbia University. He was master of English and librarian at Cranbrook School for boys from 1933-62. He then was librarian at Schoolcraft College from 1962-74, and at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake until his retirement in 1976.

A Presbyterian, he came to Plymouth in 1962. Mr. Snyder was interested in local and national railroad associations, and was a supporter of civil rights, fine arts, and higher education.

Survivors include: Priscilla Snyder, of Plymouth; son Sigmund, of Plymouth; daughters Sarah Snyder, of Natick, MA, Priscilla Hauer, of Chico, CA; and Katherine Snyder, of Benton, AR; and grandsons Kirk and Jeffrey Hauer.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cranbrook School library or the Schoolcraft College Library.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Clor, retired worker

Pricc Clor, 82, of Westland, died March 24. Funeral services were held March 26 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastors John Gleason and Ernest Ferguson officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mr. Clor retired from Consumers Power in 1974 after more than 29 years' service. He came to the Plymouth community from Troy, TN, in 1940. He moved to Rudyard in 1974, then to Westland in 1990. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Lucille Clor, of Westland; sons Robert, of El Sobrante, CA, and Michael, of Plymouth; daughters Jonell Essick, of Granville, OH, and Teresa Homberg, of Westland; nine grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arbor Hospice or First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Dipboye, a homemaker

Marion E. Dipboye, 85, of Plymouth, died March 18 in Garden City. Services were held March 21 at Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Dipboye was a homemaker. She came to Plymouth from Livonia in 1972. Survivors include: daughter Joan Strautz, of Plymouth; grandchildren Mark Strautz, of Temple, TX, Randa Williams, of Plymouth, Bill Strautz, Jr., of Chicago, Penny Leroue, of Littleton, CO, Perry Strautz, of Farmington, Kelly Strautz, of Oak Park, and Kerry and John Prechtel, both of New Mexico; great grandchildren Shelley and Ryan Williams, Matt and Ken Leroue, and Mario Prechtel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Staton, born in England

Ivy G. Staton, 82, of Plymouth Township, died March 13 in Daytona Beach, FL. Services were held March 17 at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. David Sherwin of Redford Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

Mrs. Staton was born in London, England. She was a retired secretary for the Michigan Department of Social Services and a former member of Redford Presbyterian.

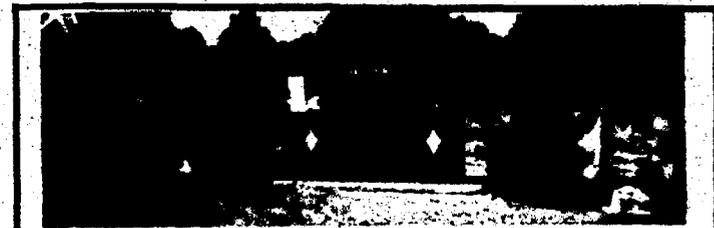
Survivors include: sons Donald, of Vergennes, VT, and Lynn, of Taylor; daughter Linda Roberts, South Lyon; brother Fred Ringrose, of Livonia; sisters Louise Ridley, of Lapeer, and Margaret Geddes, of California; 13 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Baars, a school teacher

Ruby S. Baars, 80, of Plymouth, died March 17. A private service was held. Mrs. Baars was a public school teacher.

Survivors include: son Kenneth, of Portage; daughters Judith Howard, of Washington, and Mona Kolacki, of Plymouth; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.



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Head, Pye enjoy championships

Continued from pg. 1

In the game, Head scored 28 points and pulled down nine rebounds, and, according to Tennessee assistant coach Mickie DeMoss, who recruited Dena out of Salem, "saved the best for last."

"She was just unbelievable -- she did more than we ever expected her to do," said DeMoss. "Dena really rose to the occasion and played like a winner...she did it all and had her best performance of year when it counted."

"There wasn't much we didn't ask her to do -- that's a compliment to her," added DeMoss. "The coaches had confidence in her and knew she

was capable of it."

Much earlier in the morning Pye was finishing up an outstanding career with NMU in a game that began Saturday night in St. Paul, Minnesota.

"For a while there I didn't think my college career would ever end," Pye said after the four hour plus game against Boston University that took Northern three overtimes to win, 8-7.

Pye was in goal for the entire three overtime marathon that ended on early Sunday morning when teammate Darryl Plandowski scored 1:57 into the third overtime to give NMU its first ever national championship.

The victory was the 81st of Pye's career, a school record, and gave him a

32-3-4 record in his final season -- the best mark by a college goalie in the country.

"I can't describe the feeling -- it was very emotional," said Pye, whose parents were in the stands watching the see-saw battle. "There was everything a fan could ask for -- lots of scoring and lots of back and forth emotions."

"To win it in overtime the way we did was unbelievable," added Pye, who tried to block out the fact that he was in the national championship during the game. "I kept that thought aside (during the intermissions) -- I was trying not to think about it -- I was just trying to concentrate on our game plan, what we were working for."

And now Pye is looking forward to continuing his hockey career on a professional level.

He hopes to be invited to play with Team USA in the upcoming World Championships and Pye's agent is also in contract negotiations with the Buffalo Sabres -- which will put him one step closer to his dream of playing in the National Hockey League.

"Nothing has come through yet (about a professional contract)," Pye said cautiously. "But we won the national championship and that's a game I'll never forget -- we're all celebrating in Marquette -- the way this team feels right now can't be described."



Sports

Will open versus Canton

Salem soccer has strength, depth

BY RITA DERBIN

A big, physical Salem team will take to the field when the Rocks open their girls soccer season against Canton next Wednesday (April 10) at 7 p.m.

PREVIEW '91

Led by co-captains -- senior Amy Krajewski and junior Gwen Gibbish -- the Rocks are confident they will be in the thick of battle every time they play.

"Amy is looking real good right now, she's got a strong kick to go with a strong arm for throw ins -- and sweeper Gwen Gibbish reads the game real well, she's a brainy player," said coach Ken Johnson of his captains.

"We have tough schedule this season -- we have Canton right off," said Johnson. "But I think we'll fare well in the season -- the girls look good in practice and the team likes each other."

"We have strong starters and one or two girls to back them up at every position," he added. "The whole team is real physical -- they have strength and speed and balance."



Salem midfielder Julie Thomas, left, and forward Charu Sinha go at it during a scrimmage. The Rocks will play a physical game this year. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Returning from last year's team that went 13-2-2 are Krajewski at midfield along with seniors Erin Harvey, who had 16 goals at forward last season; midfielder Sara Egloff and defender Jennifer Oleksiak.

Returning juniors include goalkeeper Jennifer Emmett who was an All State selection as a freshman and had a great sophomore year; Gibbish, a defender; forwards Mandy Drummond and Erin Bagozzi; and

midfielder Julie Thomas.

Sophomores returning from last season include defender Shelby Carey and midfielder Kris Goff. They will be joined by junior varsity call up backup goalkeeper Amy Austin; forwards Rochele Gotts and Charu Sinha; and defenders Michelle Cronan and Christy Parimucha.

Mackenzie Emmett, a freshman midfielder will also contribute to the team this season, according to Johnson.

"We have a lot of big, physical girls and we also have a lot of versatility and speed on the team," Johnson said. "We are going to be tough and I think we'll have a good season."

The Rocks are looking forward to a difficult non-league schedule that includes Troy, Troy Athens, Grand Blanc and Kalamazoo Loy Norrix.

Salem will then do battle against competition from one of the toughest league in the state that includes state champion Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Northville and Canton.

"We'll be right in it," said Johnson. "This conference could have five teams in the top 10."

Canton softball has 'potential to do well'

BY RITA DERBIN

There's a new coach -- but he's a familiar face to the Canton softball team.

Jim Arnold is taking over as the Chiefs' head coach this season following two years as junior varsity coach and two years as freshman coach.

"Most of the girls I coached as freshman and junior varsity, so the transition has been easy," said Arnold, who inherits a team that went 20-4 last season and only lost two girls. "I know

PREVIEW '91

the girls and they know me.

"With the team we have the potential is there to do extremely well," added Arnold. "The Chiefs are ranked sixth in the preseason polls and I hope we can live up to the rankings."

"Whether they get together and gel is up to them," Arnold added. "I've known most of the girls since they were freshmen and I think with the bunch we have we'll do very well if we stay

healthy."

Returning for the Chiefs are seniors Kris Ford, third base; Jenny Sekovich, second base; outfielders Brigete DeRosa, Anne Hooper, Denise Koziol, Esther Buzuvis and Kim Hongy, who is returning after not playing softball last season; and pitcher Shannon Murphy. Hongy can also play second base and Buzuvis also catches.

Juniors include Renee Dory and Julie Nicastrì at first base; and outfielders Nicole Sequin and Sarah Schimmelfenneg.

Returning as the ace of the pitching staff will be sophomore Kelly Holmes. Danielle Mortiere, another sophomore, will play outstanding shortstop for the Chiefs, according to Arnold. Sophomore Colleen Baker, who is playing junior varsity now, is expected to get spot starts throughout the season and will also contribute as the season wears on, according to Arnold.

"If we keep everyone healthy we can do well," Arnold said of the team.

Please see pg. 23

Rock girls track young but optimistic

BY RITA DERBIN

Just because the Rocks are young, don't count them out.

The Salem girls track team is filled with youth, but the talented group of 64 will get better as the season wears on, according to coach Mark Gregor.

Experience mixed with youth and enthusiasm will be the key to the Salem season this year, Gregor added.

"All in all we're optimistic about our chances this season for two reasons," he said. "One — this is a talented group of kids; and two — the girls' attitudes are tremendous and their work ethic is much better than in the past."

The Rocks will be led by four captains — seniors Tracey Livermore, Andrea Kinnelly and Kristin Bernhardt



Salem frosh Emily Farrell, right, exhausted after practice. Farrell will be the top runner at 3,200 meters for the Rocks. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)

PREVIEW '91

along with junior Nikki Santilli.

Distance runners on the squad include sophomore Stacey Witthoff, who will be the lead 1,600-meter competitor for Salem, and, according to distance coach Mike Krafchak, is the most talented of the crop of young runners coming off a good cross country season.

Also helping out in the distance races will be freshman Emily Farrell, who will be the top 3,200-meter runner of the group; freshman Julie Cutting at 3,200-meters; Jill Czaplicki at 800-meters; Corey Gulkewicz at the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter; Kelly Morante at 800-meters and Bernhardt at 800-

meters.

Inexperience will be seen in the high jump — where everyone will be new. The young group include three outstanding prospects in sophomore Tonya Wheeler, and freshmen Alysia Sofios and Linda Sebestyen.

"They are unproven but by the end of the season we'll be there with this group," said Krafchak.

There are two solid contenders at long jump. Returning conference champion Livermore will lead the group and sophomore Dana Driscoll will add strong support.

The Rocks are looking for three or four more jumpers to round out the squad and the coaches feel early on Sebestyen, Sofios and sophomore Shelly Sockow will add depth to the squad.

Jay Blaycock will coach the throwing events and he will have the leadership of Santilli in both the discuss and shotput.

Helping Santilli will be Bernhardt, sophomore Cyndi Platter, who according to Gregor is "learning fast and will be a threat in the events," and Kathryn Ryan, a transfer from Westland John Glenn who is learning fast.

In the hurdle events, a legitimate threat to win the conference will be junior Theresa Giacherio in both the 100-meter high hurdles and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Helping Giacherio out will be junior Cherylann Paravantes, sophomore Amanda Parrish, and senior Tracie Clemente. Freshman Sarah Makins also has nice speed and could be a factor once she learns the event, according to Gregor.

In the sprinting events haven't been determined yet but several girls will contend for the four relay teams and individual events.

Sprinters include Kinnelly, Livermore, Giacherio, Wheeler, Sofios, Makins, Sebestyen, Platter, Cindy McClure, Driscoll, Sockow, and freshman Melissa DeLong.

Overall, Gregor thinks that if the Rocks continue to improve throughout the season, they will be in the hunt at the conference meet with Livonia Stevenson and Farmington out of the Lakes division and Canton out of the Western division.

"We lost a lot of girls last year but we gained some girls," Gregor added. "And when the conference meet comes around we'll be there."

The Rocks open their conference schedule Thursday, April 18 at Farmington.

YMCA Clinic

The Plymouth Family Community YMCA is sponsoring a Stop Smoking/Weight Loss Clinic from 6-8:30 p.m. May 23 in the Plymouth City Commission Chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally-known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. The \$49 fee includes a tape.

To register or for more information, call 453-2904.

Salem softballers must throw strikes

BY RITA DERBIN

With a team full of returners, there is optimism on the Salem softball team this year.

All but one player is returning from last year's squad so the Rocks will have experience on their side as they try to improve on last season's 6-19 record.

play the outfield or first base. Freshman pitcher Jenny Coleman will also be called on to help.

"The key to this season stems on pitching," Willette said. "We have four possible girls throwing for us and we'll need at least one of them to come through and throw strikes to keep us in games."

Last year the Rocks scored enough and played well on defense to keep

them in most games but the pitching failed, according to Willette.

"We have good hitters and can score and we're solid on defense — but we can't give up all the walks we did last year," Willette added. "The pitchers have to lower the scores so we'll be in every game."

The Rocks open their season with a double header at Ladyswood. The first game begins at 4 p.m.

PREVIEW '91

"Last year we went through a lot of growing pains," said Rock coach Rob Willette. "Even after last year's record the girls seem positive this season — they look good in practice."

Leading the Rocks will be co-captains Andrea Welling and Eileen Lyons. Welling will pitch and play somewhere when she's not pitching because she is swinging a good bat, according to Willette. Lyons is a hard worker and can play outfield, first base and catch.

Other seniors include four-year starting centerfielder Missy Holmes; Heather English at first or the outfield; Stephanie Beech, outfield or first base; Stefanie Turek, catcher, second base or outfield; and Alissa Barton in the outfield or shortstop.

Four juniors include Dawn Alex, second base-third baseman, Emily Giuliani, third base; and Chris Schroeder and Kim Tykoski.

Four sophomores returning to the varsity squad include Caryn Tatterton at second base; Jenny Garvey as pitcher/shortstop; Kristen Stackpole at shortstop; and Amber Trombetta, who will catch this year after playing shortstop last year. Junior varsity call up will be Amber Tubaugh, who can



Sophomore Jenny Garvey takes a cut during Salem softball practice. The pitcher/shortstop will be counted on along with the rest of the staff to give up fewer runs this year, according to coach Rob Willette. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)

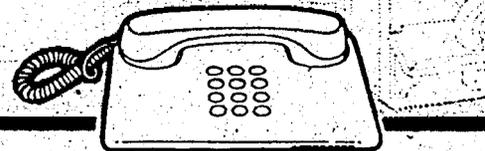
Chief softball

Continued from 22

"We have a good team returning from last year and with the addition of Mortiere and Hengy we should be real good."

The Canton squad will open its season April 9 in double header action at Ypsilanti. The first game begins at 3:45 p.m.

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2 spots open in N'ville; 3 for SC board

Continued from pg. 1

In the past three school board races, but Daskalakis said those candidates have been maligned by the local media.

The showing of the film "The Graduate" at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is a current target of concern for CBE members, said Daskalakis.

Local voters will also go to the polls on June 10 to decide races for the Northville Board of Education and the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees.

Filing deadlines for both contests are also at 4 p.m. on Monday (April 8).

Two four-year seats will be contested in Northville. The spots are currently held by James Petric, board president, and Robert McMahon.

Petric will not seek re-election this year, said Northville officials, but McMahon is certified for the upcoming vote.

Also certified for the race is Richard Brown. Two other residents have taken out but not returned petitions.

Northville voters will also be considering a millage renewal proposal during the election. The renewal

amount is currently being mulled by a citizen's committee in Northville.

As for the Schoolcraft College race, three seats will be contested, one four-year term and two six-year terms. The six-year terms are currently held by Michael Burley, of Canton, and Jeanne Stempien, of Livonia. The four-year seat will fill out the unexpired portion of Jack Kirksey's original six-year term, which officially ended following the March 27 board meeting.

Before the election Kirksey's seat will be filled by an appointment to the board, probably during a special Schoolcraft board meeting on Monday. Ten candidates are being interviewed for the post, including three Plymouth residents and one Canton resident.

Certified for the race are Burley, Andrea Taylor, of Livonia, Willis Brauer, of Livonia, Ronaele Ruth Bowman, of Livonia, and Paulette Cebulski, of Plymouth.

Seven other potential candidates, including incumbent Stempien, have taken out petitions but not returned them.

Burley is certified for the six-year seat, while Taylor, and Brauer are set for the four-year re.

Plymouth residents also being considered to fill Kirksey's seat are Stephen Regan and Robert Gordon. Subramanian Ramamkurthy, of Canton, is also under consideration to fill out the spot vacated by Kirksey.

During last week's board meeting Kirksey said he wanted to make his final comments on the events surrounding his resignation from the board last fall.

The Livonia resident said lost respect for the Schoolcraft board during its deliberations to find new legal counsel last year.

He said he "took exception" to the board's process, which he called "badly flawed."

Kirksey added that the search for legal counsel did not allow for objectivity. "I took abuse for registering my point of view," he said.

'Once Upon a Mattress'

"Once Upon a Mattress," a musical comedy based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea," will be performed the first three weekends of May by the Plymouth Theater Guild.

Downtown post office

Continued from pg. 3

downtown. (That's post office language for service windows staffed by real people offering post office boxes and caller service.)

But, say postal authorities now, no plans have as yet been drawn up for a new downtown location for the service. Since the bidding and renovation process takes at least 90 days, the existing post office will now be used for an indefinite period after the letter carriers and mail sorters move out to Beck Road.

"There's no definite decision yet whether they will stay open or not (at the existing site)," said a postal spokesperson. "They're still reviewing all options."

One postal source suggested that the current building could remain the site of the service windows as late as Christmas.

However, the transfer of Plymouth mail sorting and carrier activities will be moved to the new post office -- probably in June.

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

JOHN DEL SIGNORE: OK! OK! so it hadn't been interesting 'til the 15th hole and you got those suckers to up the ball...and then a "hole in one"? Sure, sure -- did anyone else see this?

Plymouth Township welcomes new home owners Jim and Kathy Cantrell.

Attention Department Heads -- remember you're in charge while I'm gone -- have fun.

The kids have gone to Florida for spring break -- now it's mom's turn.

Maunderly! Maunderly!

THE CANTON PHILOSOPHER got her wing clipped! But the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees made it better.

Alone and Single? Free brochure. Date Mate Inc., 2800-AG1 Decatur, IL 62524; 1-800-346-MATE.

Kim, you are a pleasure -- I never had as much fun grocery shopping as I had the other night!

A gold leaser, Jimmy Angel, was the discoverer of the highest uninterrupted waterfall in the world (3,312 feet) when he flew through one of the canyons in southeastern Venezuela in 1935. --L.M.

The laziest of all fish in the sea is the swordfish, which can swim 68 miles per hour. --L.M.

Phyllis -- are you relaxed yet?

Russ juggles for the lunch crowd. Stop by and watch him flip the cucumber, tomato, and carrot.

"Bring me all the young ones" Bobby.

Mia's a part-eee animal.

Mia wants to get one of those jungle swims.

Hey, baby Huey! Move your chair.

Who is Woody Heiser?

Jill watches out for truckers.

Curiosities

SECRETARIES WEEK

April 22nd thru 26th

Recognize your secretary in The Crier Curiosities!

Ten words for \$2.50.



Call 453-6900 for further information.

Ask for Jill or Denise.

"I LIKE TO SEE the hammers pound, I like to see things hit the ground. I like to see things shape up perk, BUT I don't like work." --Sally Repect, 1982

MARY: what are you wearing to Aunt Mild wedding? What a great April Fool's joke, it grows on you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GENE "SANTA" REAVES -- 88! They're throwing a party for Santa; call 722-7402.

Larry -- burgandy is my best favorite color. Yours too?

L.R. -- "24 days"

Jerry -- the parties were great. What's for lunch on Friday?

Last chance Janet leaves tomorrow.

Verna -- Roger says thanks --JM

Curiosities

"DO CHICKENS wear hats? And where do they go? To the needlepoint store so they can sew!" --Sally Repect, 1991

Dr. Fuse: thanks for the electric evening fixing the monster. eoc

Boy is Bobby cute. Watch out Lauri, you had better keep an eye on him.

Jolene has to take Janet back. She has no choice. You get her for 4 months to our 1 week.

Congratulations to the N.M.U. Wildcat Hockey Team -- The 1991 NCAA Division 1 Hockey Champions.

Ed, thanks for the auto artwork. --J.M.

Verna, Jack, Thanks for all your advice my first few weeks here. --J.M.

Welcome back from G.M.J. Steve Malson, mom's waiting with a thousand questions.

Curiosities

Kim Belluff -- may I have your autograph?

Mullet Lake Crew -- we missed you on Easter!

APRIL 12 -- PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT -- Norman Fischer, Cello. Also, an exhibit of 100 years of Carnegie Hall at the Historical Museum. See you there.

Who wants another 18-year-old?

Thanks Leslie for making this possible.

Barb, you are a joy to all of us.

How come we are the only ones picking up trash in our yards? (Is Sue taking midnight walks?)

First time we ever made a beer run! (Thanks Carole.)

Mary -- we missed you!

Sue, I had more coupons than you did!

John (the Niles Man) I forgot your curio last week -- but I kept my promise this week!

Mom, the nice weather is coming. It's time to plan our week!

Peg: the Wings may have lost in Chicago but I got Steve's autograph!



APRIL FOOLS RUBB!

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

I hope it was an early April Fool joke!
We never did find out if the gal in the North Carolina sweatshirt was dipped or dripped. --R&K
Wondering if Ed hired that chic looking reporter type person driving her new press van. --R&K
Is everybody ready for the group dump this afternoon?

CONGRATULATIONS TO DENA HEAD and the Tennessee Womens Basketball team - National Champs for the second time in three years!!!!

Danise! Congratulations. What will be his name & her name. Boy Leon must be quite a man.

Shauna has a new report to give at every dept. head meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BILL PYE, who was in goal for Northern Michigan in the national championship marathon hockey game Saturday night

Who is the mysterious Huik Hogan? Nah, it couldn't be. Yes it is! Rickey.

Leon-Gary "Baby kisses-Baby kisses" "Oh-Baby kisses!"

Everybody: thanks for the shirts and loot and the evening at Tremors. Thanks also for a year's worth of memories. I'll never get to work with such a group again. I'm afraid. --Phil

Michelle J: you better write and send a picture of your smiling mug. Just hold the uniform and wear something cool.

Rita and the Rabbits are good at music trivia!

Pam Tangr: I'm so happy for you and Brian. Thanks for asking me to be in your wedding. Best of luck and lots of happiness to Dr. & Dr. Dedinsky! God bless you both.

Peg - I don't know whether Sergie's handwriting is bad or that's what Russian looks like. --Rita

The dress fits (barely) so by next week's edition I'll be in Omaha.

JIM WHITE: don't confuse you know whose number with shrimp lady's number even though Phil did --Ed

Curiosities

MOVE YOUR CLOCK!
Justin - thanks for all the Guide help.
Roger - glad you didn't go rabbit hunting while the Easter Bunny was on his rounds.
My two guys really know how to clean up - they were absolutely gorgeous - and then some - Easter Sunday! (Ties and all!)

Gary, how's that new Corvette of yours running?

Leon - only five more classes to go!

Justin - next time don't make such a fuss about your hair cut! Right? --Mom

Charlie and Eileen will have new neighbors on Saturday.

Baby in line.

Julie - "Knock Knock"...

Kevin - there's always next year for your "Wings."

Donna - get well soon! Love and prayers from your family and friends.

Now Brian - that's a respectable age.

Larry - I think I lost a dollar.

Liz, will Brian treat you to a "Shrimp Meal" on your birthday? Or perhaps some "Forget-me-not" flowers?

Kaliua Kids - vacation's over. Back to the old school books.

Kea and Bo - did you enjoy your present from Abbey?

David - how can such a neat kid have such a messy room? There are just more important things in life, right?

Mark and Selma - shake hands with a leprechaun lately? Cute stuff.

Is the ice gone yet?

What will you do when "Ralph's Place" closes?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELIZABETH GALLIGAN! We can't even start counting until you get to a "respectable" age. Best wishes, your Plymouth Family

Ryan and Amanda Koch - It was so nice to have you come over to our house. When are you coming again?

Mark says "and Lisa, too."

Curiosities



HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY SYDNEE PAUL (VAN AKEN): How do you stay looking so young? -Love, John, Mellada, Vickie, Heather & Anthony

Tipple was mad.

Rick - are you a Marioland champ?

Mom and Dad - I got my second striped Love, A1C Gabbear.

Julie: any lasagna left? See you Friday! Love, Mom

Curiosities

Adam B. - was the Easter Bunny good to you?

To all my family and friends - I miss you all! I'll be home April 25! Love, California Julie

Hey Purdue crew - there's only a few weeks left.

Debbie has sympathy pains for Phyllis. Her back hurts, too.

LARRY'S CALCULATOR is "light activated": it doesn't work in bars...but neither does Larry.

Services

JERRY'S PAINTING
Interior/exterior, plastic repair. Free estimates. 349-8806.

FILL-IN SPECIAL \$14. 1ST VISIT ONLY. BARBARA ANN'S NAIL SALON. 451-5445.

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Write Your Ad Here: _____

Call: 453-6900
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Woman Friday — Part-time, some office experience for small production office to do scheduling, follow-ups, and run errands. Must have own transportation. Mature willing person. \$8 per hour. Located in Plymouth Industrial Complex at Eckles Road. Call 522-0231 for appointment.

Seamstress position available. Must have bridal experience. 451-0779.

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Help Wanted

BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANT in Livonia is now hiring for busser and host positions. Must be available days: 6 Mile off of 275. See Amy or Annette. 464-6363.

Growing Chiropractic office in Canton seeks a non-smoking, enthusiastic, mature individual with basic secretarial skills for a full/part-time receptionist/assistant position, typing skills a must to apply. Call 981-6969.

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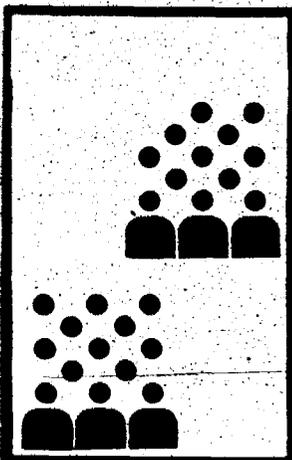
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