

Skate park on hold

Continued from pg. 1

cheap. But in reality, I don't think it will cost more than \$1,500."

If the committee were to obtain approval from the schools, they could begin looking for funds to finance the project. According to Koch, those funds would come mostly from grants, other communities, and private businesses, not the city.

"I'll be upset if (the city) doesn't proceed," Koch said. "It's a good project for the community. We need something like this."

Koch blames the hold-up on commis-

sioners that didn't have anything to do with last year's youth task force.

"They want to crack down on the ordinances (designed to keep skateboarders out of downtown), but they don't want to provide a place to go," he said. "It's not fair to the kids."

Officially, the decision to move forward was delayed only to tomorrow's budget meeting. But, according to Koch, it could easily be pushed out further.

"It's important that we get going on this," he said. "Otherwise this spring and summer, (the skaters) will be out there again, and businesses downtown will be complaining."


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Library director Pat Thomas prepares for the Dunning Hough Library's big move this month. The library will be closed until the new building's grand opening April 26. (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.)

Library set to move

Tickets on sale for grand opening party

Saturday, April 25, The Friends of the Library will host a gala opening night party, "The Tradition Continues", to celebrate the Grand Opening of the new Plymouth District Library.


This black tie optional event will include appetizers, champagne, and a within-the-library-scavenger-hunt. The scavenger hunt is to acquaint everyone with all the innovations in our new building. Guests will celebrate from 7:30 to 10:00 PM. A Sax Quartet made

up of Carrie Fry, Steve McGuire, Aaron Shehon and Lisa Reissenweber will provide background music throughout the evening.

Tickets will be available at The Little Professor on the Park, at a cost of twenty five dollars per person, or by calling 453-7432. Those who donate five hundred dollars, or more, to the library will receive to complementary tickets to the party. Only two hundred tickets will be available. Ticket sales tickets will end on April 18

Teens with Headache

Michigan Head•Pain & Neurological Institute is conducting a research study evaluating a potential treatment for migraine. Participants must be 12 to 17 years old and suffer one to eight headaches per month. Participants receive study-related medical care at no cost and will be compensated for time and travel. Please contact MHNI Research Staff for more information: **(734) 677-6000**

MHNI

Michigan Head•Pain and Neurological Institute
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Music conservatory set for Plymouth this summer

Set for July 6-17, Jammin' in July would take up where middle school leaves off

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

This summer, the halls of CEP will be alive with music.

CEP's Phase III will be the sight of the P-C-N's first ever music conservatory, according to Jeff Myers, director of the newly-formed Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory.

Myers founded the conservatory because it embodies two things he's familiar with: teaching music and Plymouth. A 1982 graduate of Salem High School, Myers grew up in the area.

He also teaches part-time at the school and gives special trumpet seminars to students.

"When I was in high school there were lots of opportunities to explore music," he

said. "Now there are not as many, and that's unfortunate because they are a lot of talented kids around here."

The conservatory will kick off this year as Jammin' in July, a two-week junior high summer music day camp, according to Myers. The camp will be open to middle school students, but the program will expand every year and eventually include high school students, college students and other arts like dance, music composition, drawing and other visual arts.

This year's conservatory is aimed at bridging the gap between middle school and high school music levels, Myers said.

"There are a lot more people in band in junior high than in high school," Myers said. "You lose a huge portion by the time

they get to high school because there's not enough initial support for the students. That's what this is all about."

Myers has assembled a staff of musicians from such organizations as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Boston Pops, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the New York Philharmonic, he said. In fact, all of the instructors are either currently performing professionally on their instrument or have in the past. Myers, who will conduct the trumpet portion of the program, has played with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington DC and the U.S. Army Presidents band.

It's not about sitting around and rehearsing the same thing and being bored."

The day camps will also offer music theory classes and music appreciation classes. Teachers will play period music, such as classical, blues or Motown, and ask the students to write about what they think of the music.

The Jammin' in July program has all advantages of first-rate music conservatory and more, according to Myers. With its proximity to town, students don't have to stay away from home overnight. Parents won't have to worry about a long drive to bring their children to the camp

We want to make this successful and that means doing everything at 150 per cent

— Jeff Myers
Director

Arts center discussed

Continued from pg. 3

exposure comes at sixth grade and to take advantage of that they have to be bussed to the high school," she said. "The orchestra is less effective because there is less and less students involved."

The arts center could supply that needed link, and take heat off the schools, which have a hard time providing all the services to the students, Noricks said.

"There's a high demand here, and if we

can meet it this way, it's a win-win situation," Noricks said.

Canton should have an estimate of what it would cost to lease the facility by the end of the week, according to Yack. If the township is involved in the lease, a resolution could go before the Township Board within a month, he said.

"It all comes back to economics," Yack said. "If the numbers work out it will happen. If they don't it won't happen."

Jammin' in July will be open to about 300 kids, he said. The kids will be separated into sections based on what instrument they will play and from there broken down into private lessons, because everyone plays their instrument differently, Myers said.

Each student will spend about 40 or 50 minutes with one-on-one instruction with their teacher, and at the end of the day all the students will rehearse together, Myers said.

"It's geared around making music fun.

either, he said.

"We've had a pretty good response so far," Myers said. If he receives more students than he anticipates Myers said he plans on hiring more teachers to protect the low student-teacher ratio.

"That's really the key to it. We want to make this successful and that means doing everything at 150 per cent, not second-rate," he said.

For more information about joining Jammin' in July, call (734) 254-0730.

COMING APRIL 15

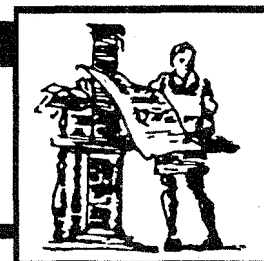
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The Crier

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the escape - wsdp plymouth

Softball:
Salem vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer
Thur 4/9 4:00pm
PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S RADIO STATION

WHO
is the Plymouth Township Clerk?
SEE PG. 74 of
The GUIDE to
Plymouth-Canton-Northville
(734)453-6900.

**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).

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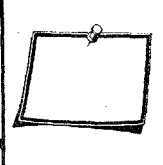


PLYMOUTH-CANTON HEADSTART PROGRAM
Plymouth-Canton Head Start located at Central Middle School is looking for volunteers to help in the classroom with group activities, recess and learning centers. If you have mornings or afternoons free please call 734-416-6196. Seniors and retiree's are very welcome.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM
Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers in Canton to help children with basic math and reading tutoring. Free training. Call 313-883-2100 ext. 368.

FISH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
FISH of P-C's in need of volunteers to assist in aiding neighbors who can't help themselves. To be a driver, caller, or run errands, call 734-261-1011, leave a message.

THERAPEUTIC HORSEBACK RIDING
Volunteers age 14 and over are needed to help disabled people in a therapeutic horseback riding program in South Lyon. No experience is necessary, volunteer training is provided. Volunteers are needed weekday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Call 248-486-7433.

**Events**

"THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL"
Speaker David Martin, Asst. Baseball Coach, EMU - Annual fun-filled evening of hot dogs, peanuts, and Cracker Jacks, along with David's re-enactment of baseball's most famous players will take place on **Thursday**, at Plymouth Historical Museum.

ANNUAL FISH FRY
Summit on the Park in Canton is hosting it's Annual Fish Fry **Friday**. Proceeds will go to charity. Carry-outs are available and dinner is served from 4 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Call 734-397-6800.

NORTHVILLE ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT
Northville Parks and recreation will be hosting it's Annual Easter Egg Hunt on **Saturday** at 10 a.m. at the community park. There will be a petting farm at 9:30 a.m. This event is free to children 2-10 and is sponsored by Northville Rotary and Early Bird Kiwanis. Please call the Recreation Department at 248-349-0203.

EASTER MARSHMALLOW DROP
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring it's annual Easter Marshmallow Drop on **Saturday** at 10 a.m. Canton youngsters ages 10-under will be divided into age groups for the exciting helicopter marshmallow drop. Children will have the opportunity to retrieve marshmallows in exchange for goodies and treats.




1998 FINE ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW
Canton Township is extending an invitation to all Middle School or High School in the Plymouth-Canton School District, to display, demonstrate, and sell their art work for profit at Liberty Fest '98. The student booth is free but applicants must submit an application and samples of their work. Deadline is **April 15**. Call 734-453-3710 for further information.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE FOR SENIORS
Free income tax assistance for seniors will be available in Canton, Plymouth, and Northville until **April 15**. In Canton call 734-397-5444, in Plymouth call 734-455-6620, and in Northville call 248-349-4140 to schedule an appointment. Home visits are also available.

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents its annual Pops Dinner Concert at Laure Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road on **Friday, April 17** at 6 p.m. Music theme performance will be 'Let's go to the movies' with a live auction at intermission. Tickets are \$45 for adults and \$25 for children. Reservations are required at 734-451-2112.

1998 AFTER SCHOOL DROP IN PROGRAM
Northville park and Recreation will offer an after school program at the Northville Recreation Center for all Cooke and Meads Mill students. Activities include sport games, and crafts for a weekly charge of only \$1. Runs Mondays from 3:00-5:00 p.m. now through **April 27th**.

Your Guide to Worship

 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd. (West of Sheldon Rd.) (734)453-5280 Dr. Dean A. Klump, Senior Minister Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen, Associate Minister 9:00 AM & 11:00 AM FAMILY WORSHIP CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY	TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd. (From M-14 take Gotfredson Rd South) 8:00am Praise & Worship Service 9:30am Lifeline-Contemporary Service 11:00 am Traditional Service Continental Breakfast served 8-9:30am Sunday School for all ages 9:30am Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. Branham - Assoc. Pastor Nursery Provided  (734)459-9550
<p><i>Worship with us this week!</i></p>	



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).



Groups

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet **Thursday** at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Museum. Linda Strodman, Ph.D., R.N. will narrate a slide presentation "Preserving the History of Nursing at the University of Michigan." Members and the public are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served and parking is available at the rear of museum. Please call Marie Gentz with questions 734-453-5297.

FREE INTERNET PROGRAM

The Northville District Library at 212 W. Cady St. is sponsoring a program on How to use the Internet to improve your business and investment knowledge on **Thursday** from 7-8:00 p.m. Contact the Library for more information 248-349-3020.

GOOD FRIDAY CHRISTIANS MEN'S BREAKFAST

The annual Christian Men's Breakfast will be held **Friday** at St. Michael Lutheran Church located at 7000 N. Sheldon in Canton, beginning at 8 a.m. Guest speaker will be former Detroit Lion and United States Football League defensive back, Luther Bradley. For more information call the church office at 734-459-3333.

CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION

Canton Township would like to extend an invitation to all artists to be involved in the 7th Annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98. Application deadline is **April 15**. The dates of the show are June 20-21. Student artists are also welcome. Hours are Saturday 10a.m. to 9p.m., Sunday 11a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Sharon Dillenbeck at 734-453-3710.

STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

Plymouth local ham radio operators will be broadcasting from the Yankee Air Museum in Belleville on **April 18** honoring WWII Airmen and Sailors who participated in the Jimmy Doolittle Raid 56 years ago. Call Dave Langston at 248-948-4237 for details.

HANDBELL RINGERS AND DIRECTORS

The Plymouth Handbell Choir is looking for interested ringers and directors to join in the Plymouth 1998 Fourth of July parade. All ages are invited to join. Please call Fran Loiselle at 734-459-4263 for more information.

MEET OTHER MOTHERS

Meet Other Mothers invites you to join them for guest speakers and discussion. Meet the second and fourth Friday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Babysitting is provided. Call Kate 453-3675

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP FOR SENIORS

Canton's Summit on the Park Senior Center is offering a book discussion group which meets the first Wednesday of each month, in the Summit's Parkview Room. For more information call 734-397-5444.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' APRIL BOOK SALE

New and used books are needed for the League of Women Voters' book sale fundraiser. Hardcover and paperback books in different categories of nonfiction and fiction for all ages are received. Call Esther Friedrichs at 734-427-0222 or Marge Gade 734-261-3191.



Health

FREE INTRODUCTORY YOGA CLASS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring a free introductory yoga class **Tonight** from 6-7:30 p.m. at 774 N. Sheldon Rd. Wear loose clothing and bring a small blanket. Regular six week class starts May 6. Call 734-416-4ART for details.

STOP SMOKING CLASS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a two-week, four-session smoke-free living class from 6:30p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, from **April 13 - 23**, in the first floor conference room. Registration is required. Call 734-655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 to register or for more information.

THE PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB

For those with chronic obtrusive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory disease. Meets the second Wednesday of each month from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building - Plymouth. For information, call 734-712-5367.

GUIDE to Entertainment

Go P.C.N

Your GUIDE to commercial entertainment in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. Also note community and non-profit groups' events, listed in this Crier under *What's Happening*.

CANTON CINEMA 6

734-981-1900; "Titanic" "Good Will Hunting" "Primary Colors" "The Man in the Iron Mask" "U.S. Marshals" "Lost in Space" "Grease".

CENTER STAGE

734-981-5122; Thurs. - Sat.: *Dance to mainstream music rock, alternative & more.*

ERNESTO'S

734-453-2002; Mon.-Thurs.: *Strolling Musicians*; Tues.-Sat.: *Live Music in Piano Bar.*

KARL'S COUNTRY CABIN

734-455-8450; Thurs.: *Live music with Al Hill and the Love Butlers.*

THE LOWER TOWN GRILL

734-451-1213; Wed.: *Open Mike Night with House Band Crimson Sky*, Fri.: *Robert Knoll Blues Mission*, Sat.: *The Blue Rays.*

MR. B'S PLYMOUTH

734-459-4190; Sat.: *Live music with H'Oliver Twist.*

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

248-349-1000; Harness racing. *Every night except Sun. & Wed.*

PENN THEATRE

734-453-0870; Now playing: *"Mouse Hunt" & "Sphere".*

PLYMOUTH COFFEE BEAN

734-454-0178; Fri.: *Live Acoustic music with Family Magic.*

PLYMOUTH WHALERS

734-453-8400; Call for *playoff game* information.

STATION 885 RESTAURANT

734-459-0885; Wed. - Thurs.: *Live music with Wally Gibson*; Fri.-Sat. *Wally Gibson and Angelino Primo.*

WEST SIDE SINGLES

734-981-0909; Every Fri.: *Friday dances at Burton Manor.*

These listings are free of charge and are accurate as of noon Friday, prepared for Wednesday's Crier. Bookings, reservations, cover charges and capacities may change, so please call to verify information. A venue wishing to be listed or to update information should call The Crier at (734) 453-6900 by noon Friday.

WEST SIDE SINGLES

Friday Dances Every Friday

at Burton Manor

Dances Every Friday
in Livonia on Schoolcraft Rd.,
1 block west of Inkster Rd. Exit 176 off I-96

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WHAT IS VOLUNTARY PAY?

Like many community newspapers, The Community Crier is a "voluntary pay" newspaper. Your carrier is paid to deliver your paper even if you choose not to pay for it.

But let's consider for a moment what happens when you DO pay. In addition to being paid for each paper delivered, your carrier keeps 25 percent of his or her collections, and 100 percent of all tips. This first job experience teaches these youngsters valuable lessons in money management and budgeting and provides them with an opportunity to develop personal motivation. Crier carriers are also eligible to earn valuable gifts and prizes.

Crier carriers strive to do their best. Your carrier will be stopping by to see you at the end of each month. They would be more than grateful if you pay, but a friendly "I'd rather not pay" will also be accepted. Either way, a valuable lesson is learned; and you can be assured of continuous delivery. As you know, The Crier contains Plymouth-Canton community information and news, local ads, valuable coupons and more.

If you choose to participate in the voluntary pay program, the cost is only \$2.25 per month. And remember, 25 percent of this amount goes to your carrier.

The Community Crier

Circulation Department

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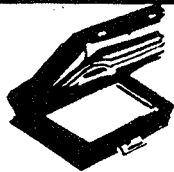
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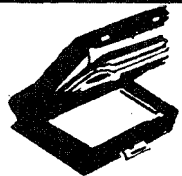
It's easy...
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"Charge it!"





Getting down to business



Getting
down to
business

D & M Studio's *Once Upon an Easel* will be hosting three all day theme workshops next week. Workshops vary from 'Discover Egypt,' April 13; 'Discover the Rain Forest,' April 15; and 'Discover Outer Space,' April 16. Workshops are five hours long, begin at 10 a.m. and cost \$30.

D & M Studio's is located in Canton at 8691 North Lilley Road. For more information call Sharon Dillenbeck at (734) 453-3710.

Earth Tech, Inc. has added Plymouth's **Ralph Martin** and **Ryan Stowe** to the Engineering and Construction Division.

As a senior mechanical engineer located in Plymouth, Martin will be involved with design and development projects for clients in eastern Michigan. He has more than 15 years experience working with institutional, governmental and industrial clients. Prior to joining Earth Tech, Martin worked on construction and renovation projects for such customers as Ford, General Motors, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, IBM, the U.S. Army and the U.S. Navy. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Technological University.

Also located in Plymouth, Stowe will serve as project engineer. His primary duties are technical evaluation, engineering design, troubleshooting, and start-up of various projects in eastern Michigan. He has worked with industrial clients throughout the United States on various manufacturing projects and consulted on a hydrocarbon recovery system for a Caribbean-based client. He graduated with honors from the Michigan Technological University with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

The **Plymouth Chamber of Commerce** is holding their 9th Annual Secretary's Day Luncheon April 22.

The luncheon will be held at the Plymouth Manor from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Registration begins at 11:45 and lunch is served promptly at noon. This year's speaker is K.C. Mueller from Remerica Hometown Realtors.

Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling the chamber office at 453-1540.

The cost is \$17 per person.

National Bread chain moves in

Breadsmith is coming to town, six-ton oven and all

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Europe is coming to Plymouth. Well, European-style bread, at least.

Owners Bruce Carroll and Chuck Colbeck are opening their third Breadsmith franchise here next month, according to Carroll.

"Our focus is pretty simple," Carroll said. "We want to provide European-style hard crust bread that hasn't been readily available since the 1900s."

Breadsmith is a five-year-old company based in Milwaukee, WI with 38 stores open nationwide, Carroll said. He and Colbeck own three franchises in the Detroit Metro area, one in Livonia, one in Milford, and the one in Plymouth, which should open later next month, he said.

The store is dedicated to freshness, he said, with employees starting their day as early as 1 a.m. to begin mixing recipes. At 5 a.m. kneaders arrive and begin hand-kneading the dough.

Breadsmith is committed enough to freshness that they won't even sell day old bread, according to Carroll. All bread not sold through the day is donated to soup kitchens or other charity food organizations.

"It's our way of giving back to the community," he said. In fact, in the 10 months that the Livonia store has been open, the franchise has donated about 24,000 loaves of bread, or about \$85,000.

"We don't sell any day-old bread because we believe in giving the best product possible," Carroll said.

Part of the product comes from Breadsmith's corporate recipes, which are embellished by several recipes of Carroll and Colbeck's own, he said. All breads



Breadsmith, a bakery voted Best Bread SHop in America by Bon Appetit Magazine, will be opening on Ann Arbor Trail next month. (Crier photo by Scott Spielman).

are baked with high quality ingredients, such as cinnamon imported from Saigon or caraway seeds imported from Holland in the company's trademark six-ton stone oven.

Imported from France, the oven takes about a week to put together, and is what gives Breadsmith's bread its unique, European-style hard crust.

Carroll and Colbeck bring an extensive business background to their franchise, Carroll said. Carroll had owned

a company that produced sophisticated cash registers, while Colbeck owned three Burger King franchises.

Each of their three Breadsmith franchises require about \$250,000 to get off the ground, and they are hoping the Plymouth location will be among the busiest in the nation.

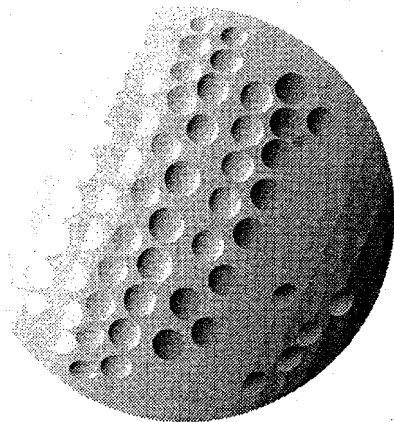
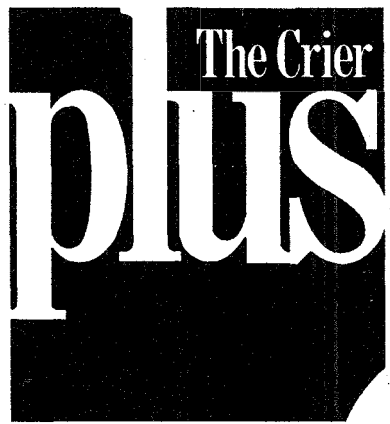
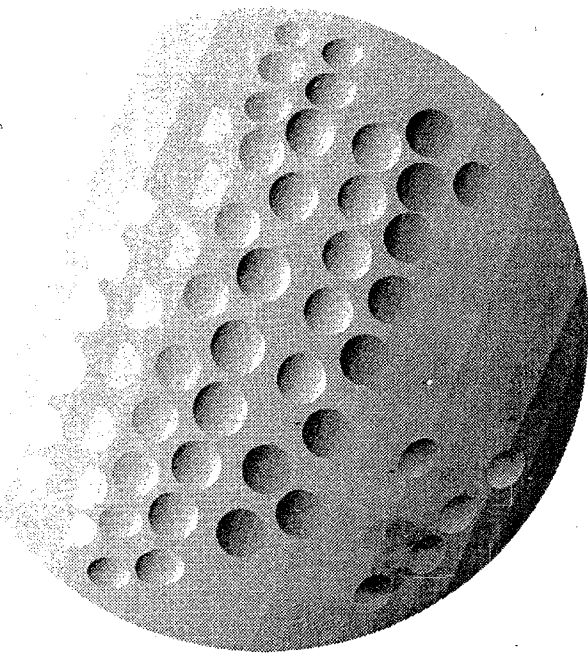
"There's so much potential," Carroll said. "We've been looking to move into Plymouth for more than a year and we think this will be a great spot for us."

A free ride...

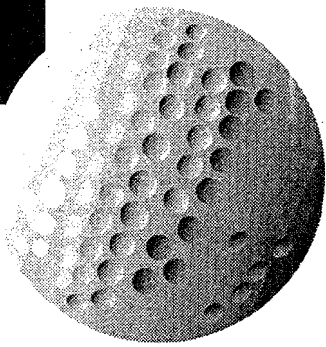
Don Dolson of Plymouth (center, with Bob DeMattia (left) and former Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry (right), won a 883 Standard Harley Davison at Motown Harley Davison's grand opening Friday. Berry retired in early 1997. (Crier photo by Judy Pitsos.)



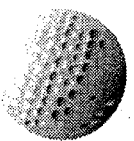
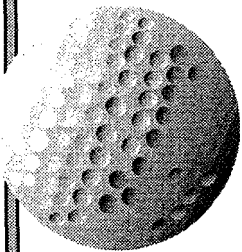
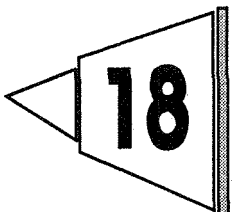
Golf Guide



*The 1998
Golf Season
swings into action
this month.*

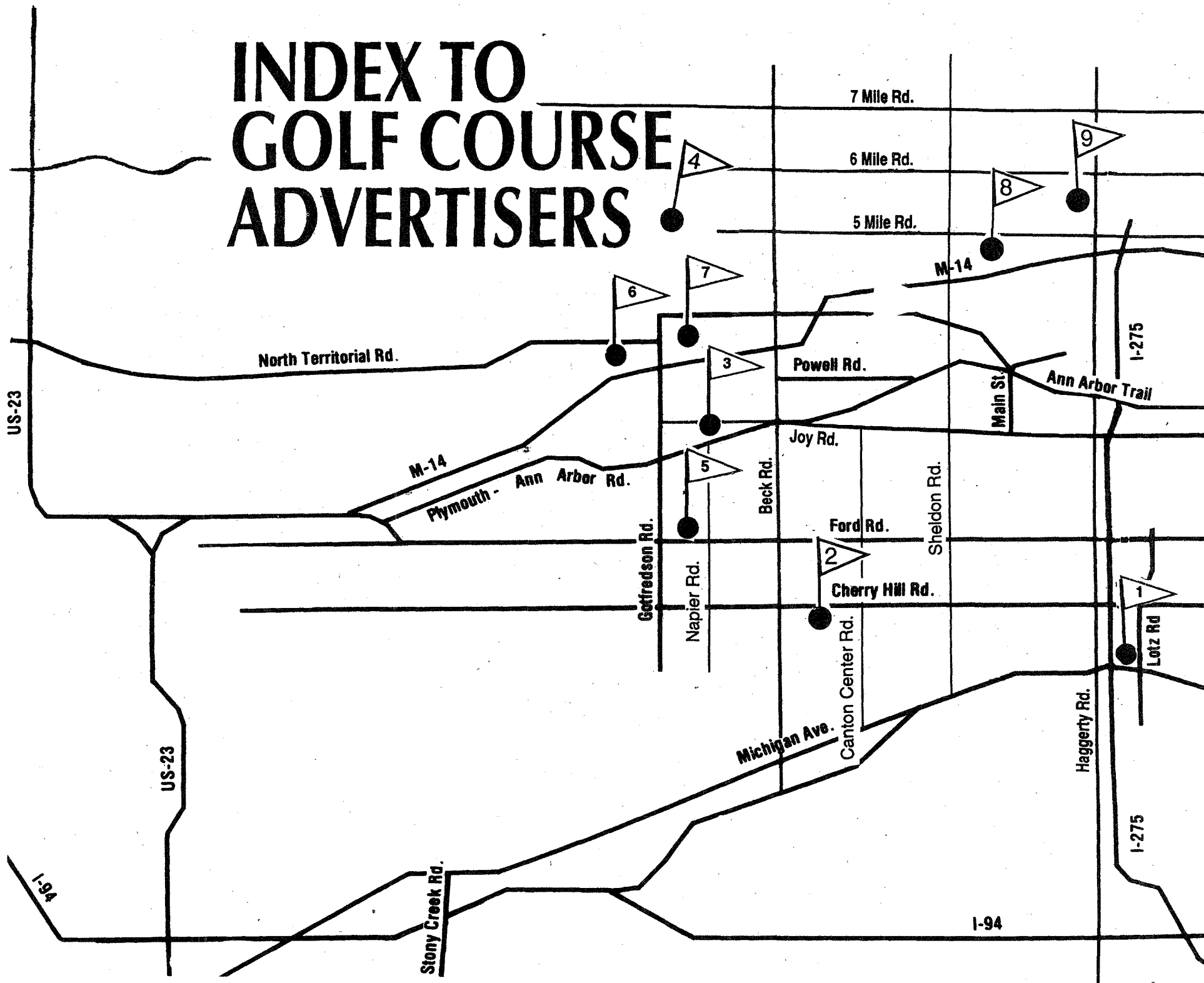


This Plus Section will help you plan your "course" of attack on Michigan's abundant golf facilities and equipment outlets.



The
Community Crier

INDEX TO GOLF COURSE ADVERTISERS



- 1 FELLOWS CREEK GOLF CLUB**
 2936 Lotz road, north of Michigan Avenue, 27 challenging holes, pro-shop manager Steve Mato. Restaurant, Lounge, and Banquet Facilities, perfect for golf outings, wedding receptions and business meetings. 100 gas carts.
- 2 PHEASANT RUN GOLF COURSE**
 46500 Summit Parkway. Canton's newest facility opens soon. Featuring 18 Championship holes, practice ranges, target greens, group and private lessons taught by pros. Scenic and challenging. See you at Pheasant Run!
- 3 ARBOR-JOY GOLF RANGE**
 10675 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth. We feature lighted range. Mat and ground play. Chipping green. Lesson available.
- 4 BRAE BURN GOLF CLUB**
 10860 W. 5 Mile at Napier Rd., Plymouth. 18 holes, featuring The Monster. Senior & golf specials, restaurant & lounge, pro shop, driving range, lessons
- 5 HICKORY CREEK GOLF COURSE**
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- 8 ST. JOHN'S GOLF CENTER**
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- 9 BUSHWOOD GOLF COURSE & RESTAURANT**
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Continued from pg. 16

Iron Play

PRO

Tom Wofford of Fox Hills Country Club. A pro for the last 31 years, Wofford migrated from Tennessee where he won several local tournaments. Wofford's advise for those who want to hit the ball further: "Hit the ball as hard as you can, then run fast backwards."

TIPS

Beginner: Control your backswing. Most beginners go way too far back.

Intermediate: Remember the swing remains the same for all iron shots, it's the ball position that changes. When using a driver the ball should be aligned with the forward heel. When hitting a wedge, the ball should be lined up in the middle. All irons should fall somewhere in-between.

Advanced: Club head always follows the hands. Your hands should always lead the shot.



TOM WOFFORD



DAVE HORSTMAN

Sand Play

PRO

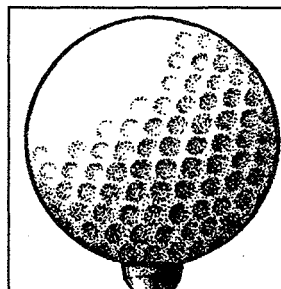
Dave Horstman of Pheasant Run Golf Club. A golf pro for 13 years, Horstman once played the mini-tours down in Florida. He has had five hole-in-ones and once missed the U.S. Open by two shots during a regional round.

TIPS

Beginner: Just concentrate on the follow-thru. The most important thing is to get the ball out of the bunker.

Intermediate: Look at purchasing a sand wedge or two.

Advanced: Learn to experiment with different ball positions, club face positions, and angles of attack. There is no such thing as only one swing for bunker play.



Short Game

PRO

Doug Klask of Hickory Creek. Klask has been teaching golf since 1979 and has been a golf pro since he was 21. A golf team alumnist of the University of South Florida, Klask once coached PGA tourman Greg Kraft.

TIPS

Beginner: To chip, position ball in center of narrow stance with hands forward even with front thigh. Use a pendulum motion never allowing clubhead to pass hands.



DOUG KLASK

Intermediate: Keep head still and hands ahead of the ball on chip shots to ensure contact and a descending blow.

Advanced: Show confidence, chip more often than you putt when slightly off putting surface. Chipped shots are twice as likely to be holed.

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One ball, one club

Windmills and brick instead of sand and trees

For some, the thought of trying to hit a ball less than two inches in diameter into 5-inch hole 200 yards away seems foolhardy. Add in sand traps, trees, ponds, and wind currents that can carry the tiny projectile yards off course and factor in the number of different clubs you can use to achieve your goals and the challenge seems insurmountable.

6 *The game hasn't changed that much since its inception although the courses have gained some originality.*

These people have an option, a way to get out in the sun and enjoy the spirit of golf, if not the letter. All they have to do is be willing to exchange the aroma and feel of fresh cut grass for that of felt-covered concrete; dodge windmills and bricks instead of standtraps and develop their bank shot.

Putt-putt it's called by some, miniature golf by others and adventure golf by those given in to euphemisms. One ball, one club: the game hasn't changed much since its inception, although the courses have gained some originality.

One of the best courses around is located in Canton. Not far from the

rolling slopes and greenish ponds of Pheasant Run Golf Course, Canton Fun Center is nestled along the growing business section on Michigan Avenue and Belleville Roads.

On both of my visits there I found short lines, which allowed me to play at my leisure (my goal at any course is to sink the putt before the six-stroke maximum. Consequently it's advised to either get there before me or bring a book.)

Canton Fun Center's course isn't as fun to look at as Sport Way's pirate ship found just past Canton's eastern border on Ford Road, and with only 18 holes, it's not as long, either. It is however, a lot more fun.

From the first hole golfers are challenged with quirky angles and hidden slopes. Although no windmills bar the way and the holes look straightforward, the misleading greens often baffle would-be golfers. It's quite a contrast from Sport Way's course; all flash and construct, but the holes are mostly straight forward, par-two dog-legs.

Off the cuff

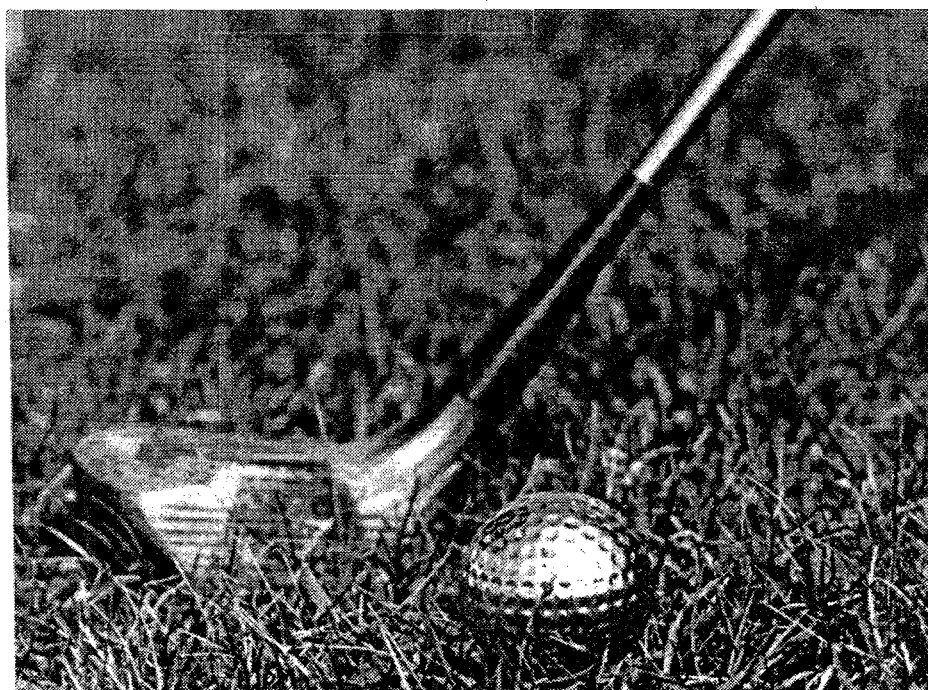
By Scott Spielman



Canton Fun Center's putting greens, are bordered by brick that sends ball reeling like a cue ball from a pool cushion, and often the golfers only recourse is the smack-it-and-see-what-happens strategy. It's not necessarily the wisest course of action, but it does make for some interesting play and, occasionally, colorful dialogue between golfers.

So the next time the desire to take in a few holes strikes and the area courses seem too daunting and crowded remember one ball and one club are all you need.

After settling for a five on a par-three hole you may wish you had stayed with a full-sized course, but that's half the fun.



The perfect union... Ball and club together, nestled upon a soft patch of grass, is a welcome sight for many sportsman. So is the sight of the club driving the ball 300 yards. (Crier file photo.)



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Community deaths

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

RONALD J. CLEMENTS

Ronald J. Clements, a Plymouth resident, died March 30, 1998 at the age of 60.

Mr. Clements was born Feb. 13, 1938 in Ottawa, IL. He worked for Ford Motor Company as a development engineer in the heating and cooling field. He retired after 34 years of service. He was a member of the Signet Star Lodge #555. He was a Master Mason, a member of the Knights Templar, and a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780. He graduated from Illinois College with a degree in Physics.

He is survived by his wife, Linda L. of Plymouth; son, Scott (Kristen) Clements of Milford; brothers, Fran (Wendy) Clements of San Diego, CA, Keith (Janine) Clements of San Diego, CA; one niece; and two nephews. He is preceded in death by his son, Christopher.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Nancy J. Zerban officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be given to the American Heart Association.

LILLIAN E. CLELAND

Lillian E. Cleland, a Livonia resident, died April 2, 1998 at the age of 83.

Mrs. Cleland was born Nov. 21, 1914 in South Range, MI. She was a bookkeeper.

She is survived by her sons, Keith (Jeannine) Cleland of Plymouth, Bruce (Mary) Cleland of Milwaukee, WI; sisters, Anne Zitterbart of Farmington Hills, Ruth Simone of Houghton Lake, MI; and grandchildren, Elizabeth, Jessica and Christopher.

Services were held at Newburgh United Methodist Church with the Rev. Melanie Lee Carey officiating. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to Detroit Public Television (Channel 56) 7441 2nd Blvd Detroit MI 48202.

ARNOLD LEONARD HEIDT

Arnold Leonard Heidt, a former Plymouth resident, died March 29, 1998 at the age of 81.

Mr. Heidt was born April 11, 1916 in Millington, MI. He was employed with Godwin and Sons for 45 years, retiring in 1981. With Godwin and Sons, he helped build and was the greens keeper of Salem Hills Golf Course. He transferred to Godwin Glens Golf Course in South Lyon as greens keeper until his retirement. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth. He taught Sunday School and held many offices at St. Peter's. He moved to St. Joseph, MI, three years ago.

He is survived by his wife Estella Heidt of St. Joseph, MI (formerly of Plymouth); daughter, Sharon (Herman) Esch of St. Joseph, MI (formerly of Plymouth); grandchildren, Julie Esch of Minneapolis, MN, Matthew Esch of St. Joseph, MI; and brother, Raymond (Elsie) Heidt of South Lyon.

Services were held at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Peter Berg and Pastor Martin Bentz from St. Joseph officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth or Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Joseph, MI.

KAREN ANN McLAND

Karen Ann McLand, a Canton resident, died April 1, 1998 at the age of 54.

Mrs. McLand was born June 15, 1943 in Highland Park, MI. She was a customer service representative at the National Bank of Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, James W. McLand of Canton; parents, Clarence A. (Frances) Hodges of South Carolina; daughter, Kimberly (Douglas) Roehl of Birmingham, MI; sister, Bonnie Bierma of Australia;

brother, John Hodges of Lansing, MI; and mother-in-law Virginia McLand of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Joel F. Beam officiating. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham. Memorial contributions can be given to Arbor Hospice 2366 Oak Vally Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or U of M Comprehensive Cancer Center 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0752.

JOSEPH ALBERT WHITE II

Jospeh Albert White II, a Plymouth resident, died April 2, 1998 at the age of 74.

Mr. White was born Nov. 17, 1923 in Swoyerville, PA. He was a millwright with the Burroughs Corporation.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice H. White of Plymouth; sons, Joseph (Camille) A. White of Canton; William (Rose) G. White of Lake Leelanau, MI; sisters, Jennie Frew, Georgia Daley, Josephine Reid, all from Plymouth; granddaughters, Stacy White, Christine White, Jessica White, Emily White; and grandsons, William White, Geromy White, Joseph White. He is preceded in death by his sisters, Elizabeth Lahr, Lottie Cole, and Grace Owens.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Dean A. Klump officiating. Burial was at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, MI. Memorial contributions can be given to American Heart Association, West Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129 Berkley, MI 48072-1029.

ROBERT G. WEIDEMAN

Robert G. Weideman, a South Carolina resident, died April 3, 1998 at the age of 74.

Mr. Weideman was born June 20, 1923 in Cleveland, OH. He was a financial specialist with Ford Motor Company, retiring after 30 years of service. He received a BA in Economics from DePauw University and served during WWII as a B24 pilot in England. He was a member of the Mac Users Group and the 9 Hole Keowee Key Men's Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Betty L. Weideman; sons, Paul Robert Weideman of Sante Fe, NM, Drake Howard of Jackson, MI; daughter,

A memorial service was held at Chapel of Seneca Mortuary. Internment will be at Fort Custer National Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements were made by the Seneca Mortuary in Seneca, SC. Memorial contributions can be given to Hospice of The Foothills, 390 Keowee School Road, Seneca, SC.

DALE J. MONTGOMERY

Dale J. Montgomery, a Plymouth resident, died April 1, 1998 at the age of 59.

Mr. Montgomery was born April 6, 1938 in Royal Oak, MI. He was a shipping and assembly worker for General Motors Corp. Fisher Body Division. He loved the outdoors.

He is survived by his son, Joseph Montgomery of Plymouth; brother, Gerald (Joan) Montgomery of Pine Hurse, NC; mother, Mary Montgomery of Birmingham, MI; and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his sister, Janice; and father, William.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at the Dixboro Cemetery in Dixboro, MI. Memorial contributions can be given to Angela Hospice.

David Earle Swisher, 49, manufacturing technician for Ford Motor Company

David Earle Swisher, a Canton resident, died March 31, 1998.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce of Canton; son, Scott Swisher of Canton; daughter, Jennifer Swisher of Canton; father Richard Swisher; sisters, Beverlyn Johnson and Marie Steffes. He is preceded in death by his mother, Evelyn.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

City cops test laptops for cruisers

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Hoping to "sidestep the clerical issue," and "increase the quality of report writing," the Plymouth City Police Department is testing a portable laptop computer system for patrol vehicles. The laptops allow officers to write reports, check old records, and keep personal notes without having returning to the station.

"This should keep the officers out on the streets where they can be of more service," said Police Chief Bob Scoggins. "That's the plus side of using technology."

The department is using one laptop right now during the test phase. Scoggins said he expects this phase to last no more than 60 days, at which point the department will buy four more computers at a price of \$2,500 a piece.

"I've selected one officer per shift to work the bugs out," Scoggins said. "As soon as we are sure this is the right piece of application we will buy the rest."

In the past, police officers took field reports by hand and then transcribed them into a computer after their shift. The new laptop system eliminates that step, allowing officers to not

only input reports on site, but also to access other reports while on patrol.

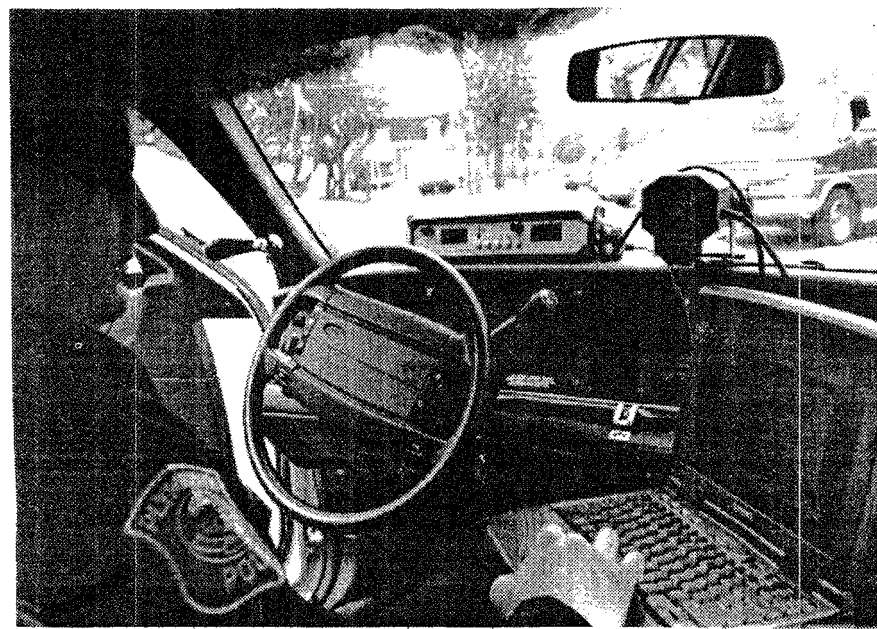
"The officers will be able to do a better job because they have more information at their fingertips," Scoggins said. "Our objective is to make it simple and effective."

In the future the system could include a citation program as well. With a small printer installed in the vehicle, citations would be printed on site and be directly inputted into the department data-base, Scoggins said.

The laptops, which includes a report program designed especially for police, will be windows-based to correspond with the systems at the station. According to Scoggins, the system is also being used by the Ann Arbor Police Department, and has worked out very well for them.

Scoggins said this is yet another sign that technology is becoming the norm for the police department.

"The philosophy of the computer is that you get first generation data," he said. "It increases not only the efficiency of our work, but the quality as well. It's the right way to go."



Ofc. Jamie Grabowski checks out an experimental laptop computer system in his police cruiser. (Crier photo by Scott Goodwin).

Disgruntled employe charged in harassment

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

An ex-employee of Process Control Services of Plymouth was charged in connection with a series of E-mail harassment incidents, according to Plymouth City Police.

Mark Dowd, 27, of Garden City is accused of sending several threatening and sexually explicit pieces of E-mail to his former employer, apparently as retaliation for his dismissal.

According to police reports, the E-mail harassment began in December of 1997, two months after Dowd was fired. Initially the E-mail messages were thought to be an internal joke. But, by the end of February, the messages became more serious in nature.

On February 19, a secretary at Process Control announced over E-mail that she was leaving the company. The next day, she received an angry E-mail in return stating "It's about time. How are you going to survive, your husband doesn't work!"

Included with the E-mail was a 14-second X-rated video clip.

When officials at Process Control recognized that an outsider was penetrating the system, they changed the passwords to prevent further access. Less than a week later however, the E-mails began again.

"You may have closed the front door," one E-mail began according to reports, "but there is always a side and a back, and when you get through those, it gets ugly."

The message also stated that an "egg," or virus, had been laid in the computer and would hatch on March 13, 1998. Fearing that a virus could cause several thousand dollars in damage, the company contacted police.

After a series of interviews with Process Control employees, police quickly developed a short list of suspects. One of those suspects, Dowd, had left on bad terms, and had an ongoing dispute with the company over health insurance benefits. Dowd was also believed to have the knowledge and means to

access the company's computer system, according reports.

Following this lead, detectives tracked Dowd's E-mail address to his Internet server. Officials at the server provided detectives with a usage statement for Dowd's account. From this statement, detectives determined that messages sent from Dowd, and those received by Process Control matched.

Armed with a search warrant, police raided Dowd's home in Garden City on March 4 and seized several thousand dollars worth of computer equipment.

Dowd was not home at the time of the seizure, but was contacted by police through family members. According to the report, Dowd said he would surrender peacefully once a warrant for his arrest had been issued. He also said that the threatened virus did not exist, and that he meant to cause no damage to his former employer.

If convicted, Dowd could face 6 months in jail and an \$1,100 fine.

1998 SPRING GUIDE TO



The Community Crier

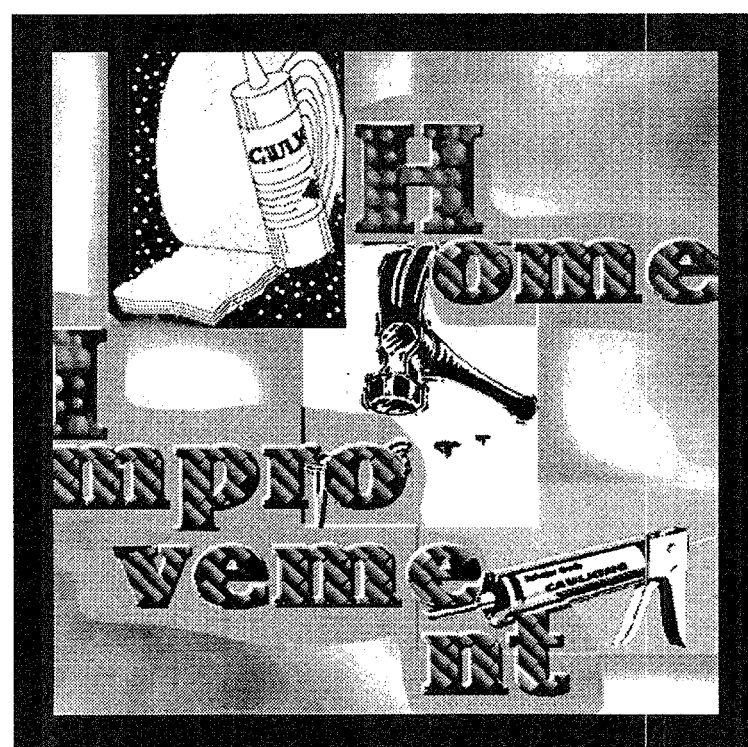
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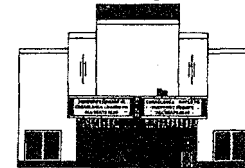
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Erica, when did you have the operation?
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ALLEN O'DELL: we're waiting at
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ERICA MANSFIELD: this has been a
wonderful week together. I'll never forget
the hot tub...--B

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return photos? --Amy

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 Happy Birthday Carl Berry!

Curiosities

Amanda - What a beautiful name and a beautiful person!

Happy Easter!

Hey Ed & Sally - Welcome Home. Beauregard sure missed you.

Ed: for a small fee (like a Chinese dinner), I'll tell you who played hookey while you were gone!
 Beauregard

A big hello & welcome to our new Crier Carriers, Adam Grady, Joe Bartell & Mike Johnson!

Bob - Getting close to the end of semester - yeah! 1 more to go!!!

PETE - Thanks for the pillows!

Curiosities

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- WOW! Happy Birthday!

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Sports

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T-Ball Registration will be held by the City of Plymouth parks and recreation department at the Plymouth Cultural Center April 20-May 1.

It is open to all 5-6 year old boys and girls. Games will be played on Saturdays beginning June 20th and running through August 8th. Also, the department is looking for volunteer coaches. All head coach's children play for free. For more information call 455-6620.

The Plymouth YMCA is now registering youngsters for **Spring T-Ball, Coach Pitch, Youth Softball and Spring Soccer leagues.** Other programs being offered include pre-school sports classes, aerobics, Camp Tonquish and Camp Jellybeans. Call the Plymouth YMCA at (734) 453-2904 to register or for more information.

City of Plymouth and Canton Township Parks and Recreation **final 1997-98 Co-ed volleyball standings:** Blue Division: Over the Hill Gang, 80 pts; We Dig, 65.5 pts; Toe Jams, 48.5 pts; Team #4, 42 pts; Back Again, 39 pts; Ball Busters, 32 pts; Ward Presbyterian #1, 23 pts; Carol's Crew, 6 pts. White Division: Team #13, 74 pts; Lear Headliners, 64.5 pts; Buddy's, 51.5 pts; Mr. B's II, 51 pts; Mr. B's I, 36 pts; Canton Road Running Club, 22.5 pts; SKF-NATC, 21.5 pts; Ward Presbyterian #2, 15 pts.

WDSP (88.1 FM) announces their spring high school sports schedule. Baseball: Salem vs. John Glenn on 4/20 at 4 p.m. Canton vs. Churchill on 4/24 at 4 p.m. Canton vs. Salem on 4/25 at 11 a.m. Softball: Salem vs. A.A. Pioneer, Thursday at 4 p.m.

Chiefs nearly defuse Rockets Canton "within a heartbeat" of upset

BY BRYAN BOYD

Taking on the defending champs is always a tough order. Last year John Glenn annihilated the Canton track team 99-38 en route to a conference title. Yet, with one event to go in Thursday's rematch, the Chiefs had a chance to pull the upset of the year.

"Everything was going according to plan," said Coach Bob Richardson. "We knew what our kids could do and they were doing it."

With three events to go the Chiefs were facing a nine point deficit. Then a strong Canton senior class took over.

Eric Larsen took the 200-meter dash with a 24.1. Next, Bryan Boyd won the 2 mile in 10:45, teammate Jerry Reynolds narrowly finishing second in 10:47.

"The two mile put us in a position to win," said Richardson. "Our seniors came up big."

But the rally ceased with the defeat of the Chief 1600-meter relay team. Jason Falardeau, Larry Anderson, Clinton Harris, and Shaun Moore posted a 3:44.5, finishing a mere 0.7 of a second behind the Glenn relay team anchored by last year's 200-

BOYS TRACK

meter regional champion Harden James.

Despite the loss, Richardson labeled the meet "a moral victory. We came within a heartbeat of upsetting the conference champs."

Part of the reason was the domination of senior thrower Kevin Keil. Keil set a new school record in the shot put, with an astounding 51' 7". He also won the discus with a throw of 154' 0".

Other significant contributors were senior captain Shaun Moore, Larry Anderson, and Freshman Chris Kalis. Moore won mile in 4:47.5 and anchored the victorious 3200 meter relay of Steve Blossom, Jason Rutter, and Marty Kane. Anderson won the 400-meter dash in 53.7 seconds. Kalis took second in both hurdle events—the 300 and 110—as well as the high jump.

Eric Larsen finished second in the long jump and third in the high jump to complement his victory in the 200-meter dash. Marty Kane took second in the 800 with a time of 2:09.7.

The Chiefs face Livonia Churchill at home today. Field events start at 3:30.

Salem Track continues top pace, wins U of M Indoor meet

BY BRYAN BOYD

In a meet that was never as close as the final score may indicate, the Salem Rocks track team took their first step towards living up to their top ranking Thursday with a 73-63 victory over Livonia Churchill.

"We gave a lot of different people a chance to run," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. Many familiar faces were missing from their usual events.

The effort was ignited by a Salem sweep in the shot put by Dave Hester(46' 5"), Thomas Foor(42' 6") and Karl Brandenburg(41' 10"). Dave Hester and Andy Brandt finished second and third in the discus.

The track events were paced by a Nick Allen victory in the mile (4:45.3). Jon

Little finished right behind (4:45.4). Ian Searcy continued his undefeated streak in the 800 meter dash with a 2:01 and also helped lead an 800 meter relay team of Dave Clemons, Scott Kingslien, and Mark Sheehan to victory in 1:36.9.

Other contributors were Andy Briggs taking first in the 400 meter dash (53.9) and Cameron Blanchard equal that in the 100 meter dash (11.9). Blanchard helped Pat Johnson, Kingslien, and Clemons win the 400 meter relay in 47.1.

Salem continued their winning ways Saturday, taking the University of Michigan Indoor meet with 102 points. Toledo Central finished second with 78. The rocks were led by Ian Searcy's victory in the 800-meter (1:56). Searcy also

anchored the Rocks 3200-meter relay team of Matt Anderson, Andy Briggs and Nick Allen. The group posted an 8:09, good enough for first place. Briggs also won the 400-meter dash (51.8). Teammate Scott Kingslien immediately followed in 52.7. Jon Little ran a 4:33 in the 1600 meter run also taking first.

"We are very pleased with our performance this week," said Baker. "Our depth is going to allow us to set a liuneup against stronger teams but not always stick with it. We don't always have to use our top guys."

The Rocks run Wednesday at Livonia Stevenson.

State champs too much for Chiefs

BY ERICA D'ANGELO

Last Wednesday, the Canton girls soccer team had their season opener. Despite a strong effort, they were shut out 3-0 to Livonia Stevenson, the defending state champion.

GIRLS SOCCER

The match started off well offensively for Canton, while Stevenson struggled defensively. Freshman Annie Morrell, who is in the pool for a spot on the next olympic soccer team, was working hard on the front

Please see pg. 25

"We don't always have to use our top guys"
— Geoff Baker
Salem Track Coach

Top 10 at Spartan Relays

BY KRISTEN VAN DUSEN

The Salem Girls Track team participated in the first meet of the season on Thursday with Churchill. The rocks were victorious with a final score of 106, defeating Churchill's score of 22.

Salem also attended the Spartan Relays in Lansing on Saturday. There were over 30 teams in attendance. Salem placed in the top ten.

GIRLS TRACK

Salem brought home eight medals. Ellen Stemmer placed fourth in the 3200. Alison Flohr placed fourth and Evelyn Rahhal placed fifth in the 1600.

Autumn Hicks jumped 4'10" in the high jump. The Distance Medley placed sixth. The runners were Erin Kelly, Anne-Marie Verycruse, Shannon Will, and Becky

Please see pg. 25

One game away from semis

But after taking 3-0 series lead, Whalers drop 2 in a row

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

It couldn't be that easy. Not even after game one, an impressive 6-5 victory at home. It would only get more difficult right?



It had to. Game two and three were at Belleville, where the Bulls had the best home record in the league this year (only six losses all season). But with game two the Whalers got another victory, again by one goal. Game three, same thing, an overtime victory. Up three games to none, the Whalers had to be asking, "Could it really be this easy?"

After games four and five this weekend they had their answer: no it couldn't.

The series now stands three games to two in favor of the Whalers. On the surface it would appear that they still have the advantage. After all, how many teams have come back from a 3-0 deficit? But the Whalers are reeling. After two one goal losses this past weekend the question has changed from "Can it really be this easy?" to "Can we really blow this series?"

"Belleville is too good a team for us to think we could come in here and sweep them," said Peter DeBoer, Whalers coach and general manager. "We made the mistake of think-

ing they would just lay down."

The season has come down to this moment for the Whalers. If they can recollect themselves and win game six at home, they will not only advance to the semi-finals, they will advance in their quest for maturity, a quest they must complete in order to win the championship.

If they lose, they will most likely lose the series, and will forever view these playoffs as a disappointment.

“We made the mistake of thinking they would just lay down.”
— Peter DeBoer
Whaler's coach

(At) Belleville 4, Plymouth 3 — Despite three points apiece from Paul Mara and Harold Druken, and the presence of hockey legend Bobby Orr, who was in the audience, the Whalers couldn't close out the series Sunday night in Belleville, dropping game five to the Bulls 4-3.

The Whalers never trailed during the game until

Belleville scored their final goal with 5:38 left in the third. They got on the board early when Nik Tselios beat Shawn Gallant on a power play five minutes into the first, and led 1-0 after 20 minutes.

After outshooting Belleville 21-8 in the first period, the tide changed in the second. When the Bulls scored their first goal 13 minutes into the period, they had outshot the Whalers 13-1. But the Whalers would come back with one of their own three minutes later when Dave Legwand grabbed his fifth goal of the playoffs off a Paul Mara rebound.


Down 3-1 after two, the Bulls would come out firing in the third. Belleville center Justin Papineau scored 35 seconds into the period to tie the game again. But after a Mara goal at 5:35 again gave the Whalers the lead, they were only a few defensive stands from taking the series.

Give the Bulls credit, not once during this series have they given an indication they would quit. Not once have they given up. And Sunday night would be no exception.

Chris Stanley again tied the game for the Bulls at 12:41 of the final period off assists from Joel Dezainde and Papineau. The goal was the third power play goal of the

Please see pg. 25

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PLAYOFF STATS (through April 5)

WHALER LEADERS

Goals: Druken (8)
Assists: Mara and Legwand (12)
Points: Legwand (17)
PIM: Fitzgerald (33)
+/-: Druken (+7)
GAA: Esche (2.79)

TEAM STATS


Power-Play pct.: 29.5%
Penalty Kill pct.: 88.7%
PIM avg.: 21.8 minutes


AROUND THE LEAGUE

Guelph vs. Sudbury:
Guelph wins series 4-0


Ottawa vs. Owen Sound:
Ottawa wins series 4-0

London vs Kingston:
London leads series 3-1

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Led by freshman kicker Morrell, Canton girls seek "unison" of offense and defense

Continued from pg. 23

line the entire quarter. It wasn't until shortly before the intermission that the Spartans got on the board.

Canton goaltender Kristin Lukasik, a team captain, went out after a pass. While she was out, Stevenson got the ball into the net capturing the first goal. The goal shattered the concentration of the Chiefs', and it wasn't long before Stevenson got inside the net again.

Stevenson easily got the ball into the net again before intermission after fighting past several of Canton's defenders. The game went to intermission at 2-0 in favor of the Spartans.

The Chiefs kept pushing through the second half, with shots on goal from Annie, and her sister Abi, a sophomore. Abi had a hard kick twenty-five yards from the Stevenson net that unfortunately met the crossbar after flying over the heads of several Spartans.

Stevenson got their third successful shot on goal after Lukasik ran out to meet the ball which the Spartans were able to stealthily pass past Canton's defenders. The

game closed at 3-0. The loss didn't devastate the Chiefs, and they were able to identify what key elements they would need to work on for the rest of the season.

Their match Saturday against Troy was a tie, 1-1. Annie Morrell got the shot for Canton with assistance from her sister Abi.

Captain Lukasik doesn't feel discouraged that the team hasn't emerged victorious yet. "Right now we're concentrating on getting a feel for how it is on the field," she said. The team has twenty-seven girls on it, including other captains Melissa Marzolf and Elisa Esper.

"We have to get our offense and defense working in unison, so if one breaks down that other can recover," said Lukasik. This was evident after the first goal scored by Stevenson on Wednesday. The shot shook them up just enough that they were unable to hold together for the rest of the half.

Lukasik feels that the team will be successful this year after achieving these tasks, and adds "it's going to be important that we score in the big games and play solid defense."

And if the team keeps working and

"stays focused and pushes each other" as Kukasik said, they could emerge as successful as any Canton team of the past.

Sprinting towards improvement

Continued from pg. 23

Phelan.

"We have a lot of good competition at this point in the season," said co-captain Ellen Stemmer. "We're a young team and still have some room for improvement."

The head coach this year is Mark Gregor. The sprint coach is Dana Driscoll, Dave Gerlach coaches distance, and throwing is coached by J. Blayloch.

The captains are Ellen Stemmer, Evelyn Rahhal, Katie Bonner, Hannah Watts, and Wendi Leanhardt.

The season looks promising for the Rocks. They are on to a successful year with a lot of returning runners.

One goal games define series

Continued from pg. 24

evening for Belleville.

With less than six minutes left, Belleville scored again to finally take the lead. Forward Kevin Baker grabbed his fourth goal of the playoffs, and the eventual game winner, beating Robert Esche off an assist from Dan Cleary.

Sunday night's game showed that this series has less and less to do with who outplays who, and more to do with who scores last. Every game thus far has been decided by one goal, a testament to how evenly matched these two teams are.

Belleville 3, Plymouth 2 — Harold Druken's two goals weren't enough for the Whalers to end the series Friday night, as they dropped game four to Belleville in front of 3,166 at Compuware.

Druken grabbed his seventh and eighth goals of the playoffs, one in the first period and one in the third, but the Whalers couldn't produce any more offense. They were held to 28 shots-on-goal, compared to 39 for the Bulls.

Joel Dezainde, Dan Cleary, and Andrei Shurupov each scored a goal for Belleville to keep their team alive in the playoffs.

Plymouth 4, (at) Belleville 3 — Julian Smith beat Shawn Gallant 1:42 into overtime to give the Whalers a stunning three games to none lead in the series Wednesday night at Belleville.

Captain Andrew Taylor continued his timely offensive spark by scoring twice in



Whaler goalie Robert Esche turns to his gloveside as a Belleville-slapped puck whizzes by Friday Night at Compuware. Despite the loss that kept the Whalers from notching a sweep, coach Pete DeBoer was complimentary of his goaltender. "He's really kept us in every game this series," he said. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

third to force the extra period. Harold Druken and Shaun Fisher also added a goal apiece.

Robert Esche was fantastic against a ferocious Belleville front. The Bulls outshot the Whalers 45-27, with 35 of those shots coming in periods two and three.

Plymouth 3, (at) Belleville 2 — Paul Mara, Jesse Boulerice, and Randy Fitzgerald scored for the Whalers last Tuesday night in front of 2,867 in Belleville.

The win marked only the seventh time all season the Bulls lost at home. Yuri

Babenko added two assists in the victory.

Chatter — Jesse Boulerice, who missed Friday night's game with an injured hand, returned to the line-up on Sunday.

If the Whalers win their series versus Belleville, they won't get much of a break. The semi-finals will begin this weekend. If, as expected, London wins their series, the Whalers will face off with Guelph, the best team in the league during the regular season. Guelph dominated Sudbury in their second round matchup, outscoring the Wolves 22-6 en route to a four game sweep.

On deck

SALEM BASEBALL

Today at Franklin at 4 p.m.

SALEM BOYS TENNIS

Today versus Walled Lake Central at home at 4 p.m.

SALEM BOYS TRACK

Today at Stevenson at 3:30 p.m.

SALEM SOFTBALL

Today versus Franklin at home at 4 p.m. Thursday, a doubleheader, at home versus Ann Arbor Pioneer at 4 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

Today at home versus Churchill at 7 p.m. Thursday at Troy Athens at 7 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS TRACK

Today at home versus Stevenson at 5:30 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS GOLF

Today at home versus Ann Arbor and Canton at 3 p.m.

CANTON BASEBALL

Today at home versus John Glenn at 4 p.m. Tuesday at home for a doubleheader versus University of Detroit High School at noon.

CANTON BOYS TENNIS

Today at Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m.

CANTON BOYS TRACK

Today at home versus Churchill at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, a scrimmage, at Ann Arbor Pioneer at 10 a.m.

CANTON SOFTBALL

Today at John Glenn at 4 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS SOCCER

Today at North Farmington at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at home versus Ann Arbor Pioneer at 7 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS TRACK

Today at Churchill at 3:30 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS GOLF

Today at home versus Ann Arbor Huron and Salem at 3 p.m.



Community opinions

Bond about responsibility, not size

EDITOR:

On touchscreens—

Do you remember when touchscreen gift registries were first introduced in large department stores years ago? They seemed to be slow and you often needed to touch the screen harder or twice due to the slow speed of the computer.

Have you stayed at, or visited hotels that have touchscreen entertainment directories in the lobby for guests? I've seen some where the screen squares sometimes don't line up and you have to touch the screen a couple of times for the computer to respond to your touch.

When using ATM machines, have you encountered some where the buttons don't line up with display selection? How many times have you stood at an elevator and watched several people come up and re-push the button that is lit?

The common knowledge and experience of buttons and touchscreens is that we press buttons more than once just to make sure they are pressed.

Pressing a button twice should not cancel the operation.

Pressing your voter selection several times to make sure it is registered should not cancel

the vote. It should latch in on the first press.

On the school bond vote—

Prior to the vote, the following issues were unacceptably given second rank in the public forum, causing great concern about the direction of the public school system: teaching methodology, curriculum, discipline, teacher authority, corporal punishment, back-to-basics, student behavior, societal changes reducing student behavior as they enter the school system, unequally applied rules, a plan for computer implementation.

The vote was never about class size. Never. Class-size worries merely scratch the surface compared to real concerns. The vote was a referendum on

responsibility. It asked one question, "Citizen, do you accept society's decline and do you feel a duty to heft the yoke of society's slacking responsibility around your neck? Are you willing to sacrifice even more of your life for weak policies, changing

attitudes and decline? When will you draw the line, now or never?"

The bottom line is that for a sustained period of time the district taught many hundreds more students than are in the system now. The district was new, societal attitudes were different, pay was less, per-pupil moneys were less, class sizes were "large," and we achieved greater academic success.

The vote was never about class size. Never. Class-size worries merely scratch the surface compared to real problems.

The three-topic campaign of computers, over-capacity and success tied to class size was like pouring an inch of blacktop over a Michigan road or cold-patching year round—the surface is smoothed out.

Sure, lower class size will help any district. But the foundation is not repaired. The real problems are still there. Keep working on them and "over-capacity" will become the secondary issue to success.

On the positive side of the stalled bond:

- The district can refocus on

strengthening the basics.

- Government almost hears the will of the people concerning recent tax votes.

- When I say no twice (in '93 for 4 mills and '94 for 2.3 mills) I mean no, not let's roll this up into a new package.

- I can't afford a family computer yet, but the delayed \$200 tax allows me to set that money aside for my own family computer fund.

- Computers are faster and less expensive now so the district can save tens of thousands toward computer purchases.

- Many other districts have had problems properly implementing computer technology, defining what software to use, training staff to use the expensive teaching tool/perks. By allowing other districts to experiment on their students for another year we can reap the benefits of their bad and good experiences.

- The district mission and vision statements were outdated and are now renewed.

- There was no plan in place to implement computer technology before March 22, now there is.

- I get a second chance to resubmit thoughts to the school board.

GLENN KREMER

Thanks: all who came to Schools Summit

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Legislative Action Committee to thank the more 600 people who attended the first Michigan Summit on School Equity at the Summit in Canton. In particular we would like to thank the two speakers on school funding, State Sen. Daniel Degrow and Rep. Jim Agee for their insight and analysis.

We also would like to thank the State Senators and State Representatives who took time out of their busy schedule to attend the Summit. These included Senators Loren Bennett and Alma Wheeler Smith. Representatives included Jim Agee, Lynn Bankes, Liz Brater, Eileen DeHart, Thomas Kelly, Kirk Profit, Andrew Raczowski and Andrew Richner.

Further, we would like to thank those gubernatorial candidates who took time off from the campaign trail to

attend the Summit. They were Gary Artinian, Edward Hamilton and Doug Ross.

Every State Representative and State Senator in the Tri-County Area was invited to this event. These were the Representatives and Senators who took time out of their schedules to discuss the issues with regard to our children's future. In addition, the Governor and all gubernatorial candidates were invited to this summit.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Plymouth-Canton Community School Legislative Action Committee, which include Chistina Bair, Tracy Brooks, Judy Evola, Carl Fanning, Lucy French, Earl Harrington, Mark Horvath, Pat Kiewicz, Joann Lamar, Charles Little, Judy Mardigian, Judy Mersch, Coralee Ott, Gayle Piwowar, Chuck Portelli, Leslie Rowe, Darice Schubatis, Catherine Seay-Ostrowski, Dian Slavens, John Stewart, Martha Trafford, Mary Uhl, and John Wallace.

There were representatives from more than 30 different school districts present at this Summit.

We would like to thank Bill Ballenger of *Inside Michigan Politics* for the wonderful job he did as the moderator of this event. We also would like to thank the news coverage we received and hope that the media will continue to investigate and report on the problems in school funding and equity.

Finally, again, we would like to thank the more than 600 parents, citizens, educators, candidates, students and children who attended this event.

If you are interested in becoming involved in upcoming events or being put on our mailing list please contact Judy Evola at 416-2755, John Wallace at 416-4269, Judy Mardigian at 451-2230, or Mark Slavens at 421-5210.

MARK SLAVENS

Chairman of Michigan Summit on School Funding Equity

Strong schools build strong communities

EDITOR:

The Summit on Education, sponsored by the Plymouth Canton Schools, was an important first step in raising levels of consciousness regarding the need for funding equity, a need driven home by the passage of proposal A. I am impressed with the hard work given this project by chairman Mark Slavens and his committee, and I wish that I knew all of their names so that they

could be thanked personally.

With this first step comes a recognition that we must work together to bring this issue to a head in Lansing. We should continue to join together with other school districts to see how joint action can bring about the change needed.

My one disappointment was that the three legislators who live in and represent our district were not in attendance, especially

since some of the State Representatives and Senators drove long distances to be with us. Robert Geake in the Senate, and Gerald Law and his partner in Lansing Deborah Whyman should have made every effort possible to be with us. I am sorry that they were not.

As a Plymouth Township Trustee I recognize the important role a strong public school system plays in building a community, one that we can be proud of.

Those who planned this display of support for change should know that this one elected official applauds their work and joins their effort.

K.C. MULLER

Plymouth Township Trustee.

EDITOR'S NOTE: K.C. Muller is running against Gerald Law for his seat in the State House.



Community opinions

Former residents back Vorva

Bond vote trampled rights

EDITOR:

It seems not that long ago that I was compelled to write you regarding this school bond issue. As the wind rages off of Lake Michigan up here at our new home near Mackinaw City, it makes for a good metaphor.

We have The Crier delivered by mail to our outpost up here. Sadly, I pick up each issue and I see that the storm still rages among those who want Big Schools, vs. Jerry Vorva who wants accountability.

I just finished reading a strong opinion letter attacking Jerry's work and intentions. I am deeply disturbed by what the writer had to say. I was saddened that this young man has had his thinking manipulated by the rhetoric of those who are still trying to justify a poorly run election.

In a rational world where special interests and hidden agendas were absent, this controversy would have been settled.

It has been approximately one year since this controversy arose. In a rational world where special interests and hidden agendas

were absent, this controversy would have been settled. Unfortunately, we have leaders in our educational system who are willing to trample on the most important right we have as Americans: the right to vote.

This right was executed last year to vote for this controversial bond proposal. It was held on a Saturday (not a normal voting day) in March (when many retirees are away and, in this case, they did not receive their absentee ballots) and on and on. After the vote count the bond issue passed, backers were thrilled. They were so excited about getting their way that they were willing to trample all over our right to vote.

In steps Jerry Vorva—thank God! He is taking a lot of unfair abuse over stepping in and taking action in order to resolve an issue that has the potential for causing far more damage than just passing a bond that may not have been what Plymouth residents wanted.

Wes Farrow had the courage and the right to speak out and say that Vorva is wrong. The curious thing here is that Farrow does not see his own irony. He has the right to speak his mind and to speak it publicly. His right is protected under the Constitution. Wes, our right to vote is also protected there. We have the right to cast a vote in an un-manipulated environment. Why does our government take such pains to send advisors to other countries who want free elections? This right is critical in preserving our rights as individuals.

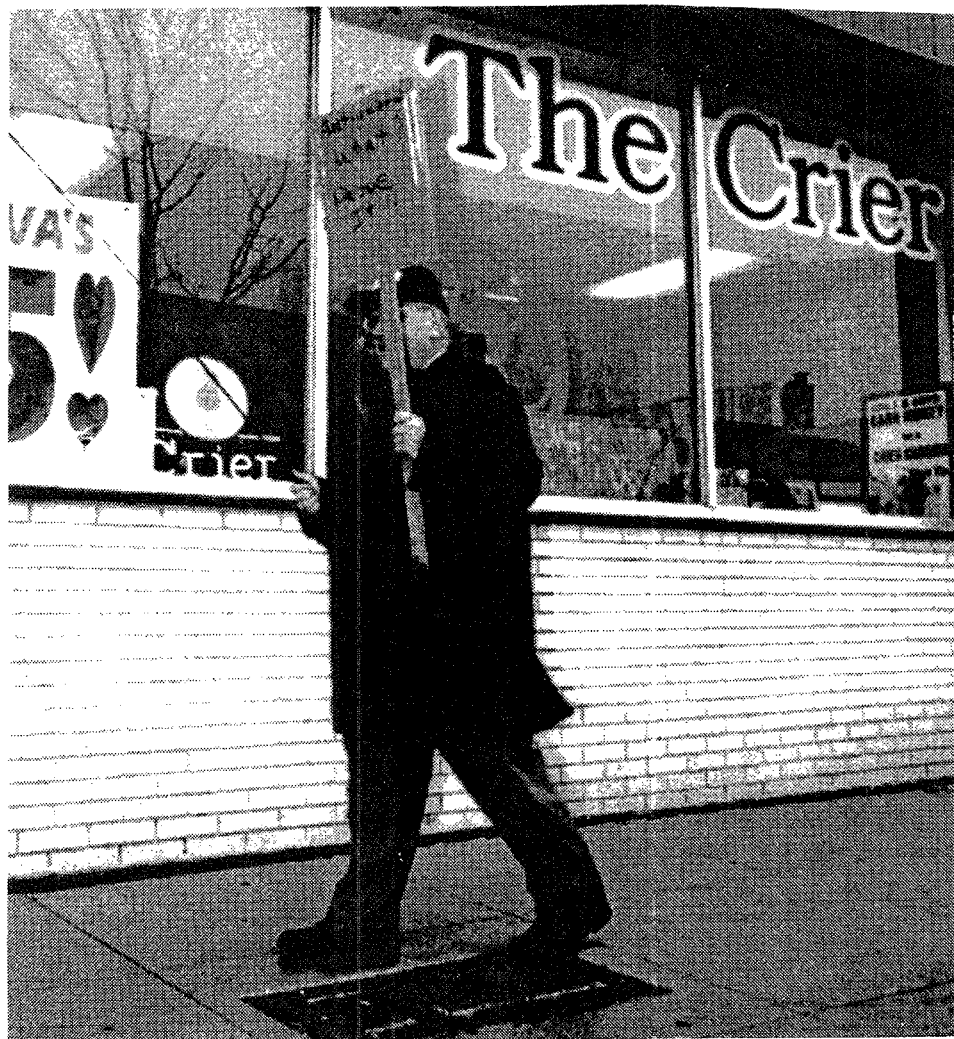
This bond issue should be put up for a new vote. That would be the simple solution. Hold the election on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Make sure the out-of-towners have their absentee ballots, and use established voting machines. If it passes, fine! If it does not, ok. The true democratic process will have been preserved. There are always going to be winners and losers. But as long as our rights remain in tact, we all win.

The rhetoric that is being taught to our students in order to serve special interests is deplorable. Socrates was accused of teaching rhetoric to the youth and he had to take responsibility for his own actions. I am not calling for a hemlock solution to this issue, only a new vote.

We need more Jerry Vorva's in this country. He has put the preservation of our rights as individuals ahead of his own right to live outside the eye of public scrutiny.

Keep it up Jerry!
MARTY GARGARO

A former Plymouth resident who still considers it home



Whip appeal... Bill Baxter recently appealed to the Crier for proof of allegations that he was "the most antiquated buggy-whip" trustee when he put on a one-man picket in front of The Crier offices. The description of him came in a March 11 column by publisher W. Edward Wendover. The placard in Bill's left hand asks The Crier to "Prove it!" The buggy whip in his right hand, does. (Crier photo by Bryon Martin.)

The
Community
Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
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COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170-1694
(734) 453-6900
CrierNews@AOL.COM

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by The Plymouth-Canton
Community Crier, Inc.
CARRIER DELIVERED
\$2.25 monthly, \$27 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:
\$40 yearly in U.S.A.

Member:



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Paper

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COMMITTED • COMMUNITY • COMMUNICATIONS

345 Fleet St.
Plymouth, MI 48170-1656
(734) 453-6860

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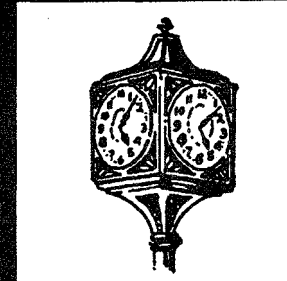
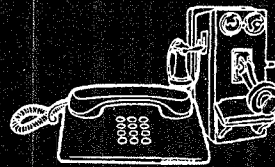
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