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Local officials review transit authority plan



Analysis

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The fate of the newly-formed Wayne County Transit Authority is in the hands of local boards and commissions — including those from the Plymouths, Canton and the Northvilles.

Local governments have the option of "opting out." By opting out, the community would not be part of the multiple county vote on the system. Plymouth, Northville Township, Grosse Pointe Township are just a few of the communities that have officially opted out of the authority — many more communities will discuss and vote on the issue this week.

The component of the plan that worries local officials most is control. The plan lacks the representation most suburban leaders expect. That lack of control was discussed with SMART director Mike Dugan at Friday's meeting of the Conference of Western Wayne — where suburban leaders proposed revisions to the Transit Authority's articles of incorporation. The revisions — which would

have to be approved by the Wayne County Commission (they meet Thursday) — would give suburban communities seven of nine seats of the governing board. If the revisions are made, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara could veto the changes.

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Plymouth opts out of authority

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously to "opt out" of the Wayne County Transit Authority Monday.

Commissioners cited a lack of representation on the governing board of the newly-formed authority as one of the main reasons for dropping out.

"My concern is that we don't have a system that works that well," said Mayor

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Brigadoon



The Park Players of Salem and Canton High Schools perform the classic musical "Brigadoon" Friday and Saturday night in the Salem Auditorium. Please see pg. 6 for more on the production. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

Will Plymouth District Library relocate to Wilcox property?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Will the Plymouth Library move to the Wilcox property?

At a special, closed-door meeting of the Plymouth Library Board tonight, it appears possible — if not likely — that the Library Board will vote to make an offer on the Wilcox site.

After last fall's bond issue (and operating millage issue) approval by voters, the library has been looking towards tearing down all but the facade of the current library, and building a new facility behind the columns.

At the time, the Wilcox property was committed to a housing development — the

fourth publicly-proposed use of the site that never materialized. Since that deal fell apart, its owner, Jack Wilcox, said he was open to other uses and asked for help from the City of Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority in finding a suitable use.

Now that the former Wilcox deal has fallen through, the site was studied more fervently by the Library Building Committee which reports tonight to the full Library Board.

Steve Harper, chair of the Library Building Committee, said tonight's meeting will review all possible sites, but admitted the Wilcox property has gained new interest since its former deal fell through.

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Canton's Marc Levitt is off to West Point

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There are financial ramifications regardless of whether our local government officials choose to opt in or opt out. If the communities choose to opt out, they will lose a total of \$68,300 in municipal credits — most of which are used for subsidized and/or free taxi and bus connector service for handicapped and senior citizens (Plymouth stands to lose \$7,300, Canton may lose \$43,000 and Plymouth Township could lose \$18,000). If the issue passes, SMART has promised to increase these municipal funds (Plymouth, for example, would receive \$21,000 in credits).

If the communities opt in, it could mean — if the multi-county vote passes — an increase in taxes. The transit authority would be able to levy a 0.33 mill increase. Plymouth's share would be \$87,735, Canton's would be \$402,414 and Plymouth Township's would be \$294,760.

The question is: Should communities such as the Plymouths, Canton and the Northvilles be responsible for \$784,909

when very few riders in our community actually use the system?

If everything passes, SMART does have some much-needed improvements to the system slated. New services that would affect our community include a new route serving Canton and an increase in elderly/handicapped service.

The passage of time is making this muddled issue a little clearer. Local governments have until April 8 to make a decision whether to opt in or opt out.

Our elected Wayne County officials have already taken a stand. Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter — who serves the Northvilles and Plymouths — has come out strongly against the Wayne County Transit Authority. Canton's Commissioner Bruce Patterson has not picked a side. He said the diverse communities he serves, which includes communities such as Wayne, Belleville, Sumpter Township and Van Buren Township, have very different opinions of SMART service — some like it and some do not — he said he'll let them decide.

Injured squirrel call brings Kevorkian-cop to end misery

The Plymouth Police Department had a run-in with a rodent last weekend. Officers responded to an injured squirrel call on North Main Street.

Plymouth Police Chief Bob Scoggins

said an officer used the department's .22 caliber rifle to put the creature out of its misery.

Two low-velocity rounds were fired into the animal.



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Canton halts incinerator project

The Canton planning commissioners have determined that a proposed incinerator project is not an allowed use in the township's General Industrial zoning district.

Co-Generation Energy is proposing to locate what company officials call a "medical waste incinerator/co-generation boiler" on DeWitt Road, south of Michigan Avenue to dispose of various types of medical waste.

Commissioners killed the proposal on

March 20 by determining such a facility is not permitted in that zoning district. The commission voted unanimously in a formal motion to make the determination.

The proposed use is not specifically permitted or listed as a special land use in Canton's zoning ordinance.

The ordinance allows the planning commission to make a formal interpretation of the code.

The company contends the new facility would be an energy-producing boiler,

but commissioners and staff said they felt the primary use would be as an incinerator.

"The 'co-generation' of electricity is a by-product of the incineration process and should not be used as a determining factor," Community Planner Jeff Goulet said in making his staff recommendation.

Goulet also said that Canton's General Industrial district has a height limitation of 45 feet and the proposed facility would have a smokestack well above that limit.

School board race expands, others consider

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

The race for the two open seats on the Plymouth-Canton School board has widened, with four confirmed runners and four others who have taken petitions from school board offices.

Gerald Trumpka, Jeffery Phillips, David McCarthy and Michael Maloney are now certified as candidates in the June 12 election.

Those who have picked up petitions but have not yet been certified are: Stephen Kijijanczyk, Paul Schrauben, Brenda Plecha and Sheryl Khoury.

Of the eight runners, only McCarthy, Khoury and Plecha are regular voters in school elections.

Kijijanczyk, Phillips and Schrauben are recent voters, Maloney and Trumpka are registered but have never voted in a school election.

Former State Rep. Jerry Vorva picked up a nominating petition, but has decided not to run because of family concerns.

"I'm sorry I'm not going to run, the board needs someone who thinks as clearly as I do," Vorva said. "I plan to work vigorously against the enhancement millage."

The two seats are left open by outgoing boardmembers Sue Feiten and Roland Thomas.

Feiten decided not to seek reelection as a result of the time constraints on her family. Thomas' decided not to run because he already has 13 years on the school board.

The filing deadline to appear on the June 12 ballot, along with a millage renewal and millage enhancement request, is 4 p.m. on April 10.

Shoppers go 'mad' Friday

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The witching hour will become the shopping hour this Friday in downtown Plymouth.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents its annual Midnight Madness shopping spree from 7 p.m. to midnight. "All the shops are open, except for the hour beforehand (6-7 p.m.) They have different things on sale," said Fran Toney of the Chamber of Commerce. "It's a family-type project."

Nancy Ball, owner of Hands on Leather, agrees with Toney's assessment. She said, "It's always a lot of fun. It's usually a lot of families and couples. It's a good promotion."

Plymouth Midnight Madness is one of four sales the Chamber holds each year. Midnight Madness' opposite — the Sunrise Sale — is in May and the Sidewalk Sale is in June.

But Midnight Madness ushers in spring and welcomes Plymouth-Canton-Northville. Community residents with sales and bargains at a wide variety of shops and galleries.

Playtime



Mary Beth Yanik and Kim Mizzi — organizers of the Plymouth Dream Playscape — and their kids; Jenna, John and Brette Mizzi and Megan and Brandon Yanik are looking for some help. The playscape will be built in Plymouth Township Park May 17-21 rain or shine. To volunteer, call Pat or Lisa Nolan at 454-3574. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

Plymouth opts out of transit authority

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Doug Miller, "and we want more community input."

The fate of the SMART transportation system in Plymouth is unclear.

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter — whose district includes Plymouth — urged city commis-

sioners to opt out of the plan.

"My advice is to opt out now," he said.

"If the amendments are adopted, you could always opt back in."

The Wayne County Commission is expected to vote on a set of amendments to the transit authority's articles of incorporation — shifting governance of the

board from Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara to the suburban communities.

McCotter suggested considering opting back in before the May 23 special election if the amendments pass.

The 0.33 mill election would fund improvements to the SMART system and increase the amount of money that comes back to the communities.

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- April 3 through 7 is "Blitz Week" for the Annual WSDP Radio Auction donation period. Representatives from WSDP will be seeking out area merchants to be sponsors for the Auction. WSDP needs at least 150 donated items to fill the one-day, 14 hour auction broadcast.

THE WEEKEND

- The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual "Midnight Madness" sale in downtown Plymouth Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight. There will be sales and special bargains all night long. For more information, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

NEXT WEEK

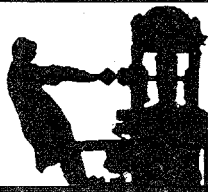
- Residents of the City of Plymouth can take advantage of a special curbside compost collection beginning the week of April 10. City yard waste must be in a large brown paper yard waste bag or in containers clearly marked YARD WASTE for collection. The special collection is part of a new state law that took effect on March 27. For more information, call 455-1392.

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Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1995

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:33 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes as submitted for the February 23, 1995, Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes as submitted for the February 28, 1995, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes as submitted for the March 7, 1995, Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Ayes all with Mrs. Brooks abstaining due to her absence.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes as submitted for the March 7, 1995, Work Session Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Ayes all with Mrs. Brooks abstaining due to her absence.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda as submitted for the March 21, 1995, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve agenda as submitted for the March 28, 1995, Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the public hearing for the Clemons Drive Special Assessment District at 7:47 p.m. Mr. James Anulewicz and Mr. John Hiltz of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, answered questions from Ms. Mary Jane Petit, Ms. Marion Jennings, Ms. Linda Alvarado, Mr. Alan Stuart and Mrs. Greenberg. The public hearing was closed at 8:15 p.m.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve Resolution No. 95-03-28-12 establishing the Special Assessment Paving District No. 4 for Clemons Drive. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office.

Roll Call:

Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Griffith, Massengill, Mueller, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: None Resolution declared adopted.

Mrs. Massengill moved to set the date of April 25, 1995 for a public hearing for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Rowe Thomas Displays, located at 45901 Helm Street in MetroWest Industrial Park. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Arnold moved to approve the first reading of the proposed "No Soliciting" Ordinance as written. Supported by Mrs. Massengill.

Following a brief discussion, Ms. Arnold withdrew the motion. Mrs. Massengill concurred.

Mrs. Mueller expressed her concern that the proposed changes in the Ordinance could affect her business and requested to abstain from voting on this issue.

Ms. Arnold moved to allow Mrs. Mueller to abstain. Supported by Mrs. Massengill.

Roll call:

Ayes: Curmi, Massengill
Nays: Arnold, Brooks, Griffith, Keen-McCarthy Motion failed.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the first reading of the proposed "No Soliciting" Ordinance as written. Supported by Mrs. Massengill.

Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Griffith, Massengill, Mueller, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: Curmi Motion passes.

Mrs. Brooks moved to adopted Resolution No. 95-03-28-13 approving the Storm Drain Agreement for Plymouth, Michigan Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Supported by Ms. Arnold. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office.

Roll call:

Ayes: Brooks, Curmi, Griffith, Mueller, Arnold, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: None. Resolution declared adopted.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the 1995 golf course fee for Hilltop Golf Course as presented. Supported by Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

The rates are as follows:

A:	Non-resident	9 Holes	18 Holes
	Weekdays	13.00	22.00
	Weekends & Holidays	15.00	25.00
	*Seniors	12.00	12.00
	*Juniors	12.00	12.00
B:	Resident		
	Weekdays	12.50	21.00
	Weekends & Holidays	14.00	23.00
	*Seniors	11.00	11.00
	*Juniors	11.00	11.00

*Senior and junior rates do not apply for weekends and holidays; they shall apply only on weekdays until noon.

Mrs. Mueller moved to award contract for Lake Pointe Elevated Tank electrical improvements in the amount of \$10,500 to Tillman Electric and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute same. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve utility easements at the following locations: Lot 10 & 11 of Plymouth Oaks Business Park Subdivision; Lot 6 of Metro West Technology Park; and at 11609 LeHigh Court; 11682 LeHigh Court and 11610 LeHigh Court. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve the Change Order No. 1 for the Robinson Sewer Separation Project Contract 1B and adjust the approved contract around up to \$275,041.60 and authorize Supervisor and Clerk to execute same. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the Change Order No. 2 for the River Oaks Sewer By-Pass project adjusting the approved contract amount to \$116,001.66 and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the same. Supported by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve the Administration's recommendations regarding the compensation for managerial employees as outlined in the memo dated March 23, 1995. Supported by Ms. Arnold.

The recommendations from the memo reads as follows:

1. Refine comparable community research to insure that all comparisons of job descriptions are valid.
2. Adopt as policy: All managerial salaries will be maintained at 6% above the mean of comparables. Maintain the 6% increment into the future.
3. Adjust all manager salaries to the appropriate salary. This will constitute the salary adjustment effective January 1, 1995.
4. All managerial personnel will receive the 2% lump sum for benefit reimbursement with this amount to be adjusted consistent with the technical and clerical reimbursement annually.
5. All managers to establish department goals for 1995 that are measurable. These goals will be approved by Administration and will be reviewed by the Board for concurrence by March 31, 1995. Department goals will be developed and reviewed prior to December 31 in all future years.
6. Achievement of Goals will result in a bonus payment of 0 to 10% of base salary beginning January 1, 1996. Bonus payment will not be rolled into base salary. Adjustments to base salary will be determined in the annual comparable community evaluation to maintain the 6% above the mean policy.

Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Griffith, Mueller, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: Curmi, Massengill Motion passes.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the changes in Township Policy for non-represented employees that include Education, Bereavement Leave and Retirement Medical. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

Ayes all.

The changes are as follows.

Education: Establish a Tuition Reimbursement Policy for full-time employees. Township will reimburse the cost of tuition, books and fees for classes that are job-related as determined by the employees Department Head. The employee must produce evidence of a grade of "C" or better and supply all receipts in order to be reimbursed. No money will be paid up front. The maximum reimbursement will be \$1,000 per year.

Bereavement Leave: Adjust the current policy to include leave time due to the death of mother-in-law, father-in-law, step-children, grandchildren and step-parents. Leave time may be up to five days if funerals is more than 500 miles.

Retirement Medical: Establish a program to provide to provide medical coverage for employees who retire. Coverage will be the Blue Cross CMM 100 Plan or equivalent, or a plan provided by a health maintenance organization. Upon eligibility, Medicare would be the primary insurer and coverage would coordinate with Medicare. Availability of coverage would be based on acquiring at least 75 points that would be equal to the sum of the employee's age and number of years of service with the Township. Employees would not be eligible for coverage unless they had completed at least ten years of service, and were at least sixty years of age. Retirees would pay 5% of the medical premium as a co-payment on an annual basis, billed in advance. The co-payment would be capped at 1% of the retirees final base wage with the Township.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the purchase order for 120,000 gallons of Liquid Calcium Chloride for treatment of Township roadways from Bay Dust Control. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve the contract for Township lawn care services for 1995 and authorize the Township Supervisor to sign contract for one year term with Majesty Services. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy reported Northville Twp. and the City of Northville voted not to join Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth in the Joint Communications venture. She also updated the Board on WTUA; briefly spoke about the transit authority (SMART) Millage Proposal and reminded the Board that a public hearing on this issue is scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.; and that the Request for Proposal for the Golf Course is in the process of being developed and should be ready by July 1, 1995. The current contract expires on November 30, 1995.

Firefighter Parnell Johnson updated the Board regarding the Community Fire Safety House. Firefighter Johnson also reported that the department received a plaque for the 1995 LeLand Gayheart Burn Prevention Program of the Year Award.

Mr. Griffith moved to receive and file Communications, Resolutions and Reports as listed. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Massengill and supported by Mr. Griffith to adjourn the meeting at 10:16 p.m. Ayes all.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Supervisor

Charter Township of Plymouth

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The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on March 28, 1995. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on April 25, 1995.

The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, (313)453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

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Community deaths

Obituaries

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Marie-Claire C. Williams

Marie-Claire C. Williams, a schoolteacher from Plymouth, died March 30, 1995, at the age of 54.

Mrs. Williams came to the United States in the mid-1950's from Algeria and later came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from Northville.

Mrs. Williams got her B.A. degree from Western Michigan University in 1959 with honors and got her M.B.A. from Eastern Michigan University in 1980. At times, she worked three jobs to put her children through college.

She was a schoolteacher for over 30 years, spending 25 years teaching French and Spanish. She was a co-sponsor of the National Honor Society. She retired in 1993.

Mrs. Williams married Robert Williams in 1987. After her retirement she became the primary caregiver for her grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband; Robert, daughters; Denise (Mark) DeRaud, Michele (Scott) Rice, Annette (Anthony) Russo, Eve and Kirsten, sons; Robert (Sharon) and John, brother George (Marie-France) Ganansia, two nephews and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rabbi Joshua L. Bennett officiating. Burial was at Adat Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial contributions can be made to the Leukemia Society of America, Michigan Chapter.

Verna M. Brewer

Verna M. Brewer, a seamstress from Canton, died March 24, 1995, at the age of 82.

Mrs. Brewer worked at Lacy's Cleaners in Westland as a seamstress for 12 years. She was also a member of the Ypsilanti Church of God.

Mrs. Brewer is survived by her daughters; Wilma (Alden) Castro, Doris E. Tucker and Fran McClellan, son; Sam (Judy) Smith, sisters; Ora (Herman) Gowers, Virginia (Lee) Fairfield and Audrey Vick, brothers; Steve (Ruth) Medley, Melvin Medley and Benny Medley, 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Pastor David A. Riggs officiating. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Canton Township Senior Center.

Jane Theresa Scarpello

Jane Theresa Scarpello, a homemaker from Plymouth, died March 27, 1995, at the age of 66.

Mrs. Scarpello is survived by her husband; Michael, daughters; Barbara (Larry) DeKarske, Kathleen (Michael) Sharpe, Janice (Tony) Pizii, Michelle (James) Minor, son; Michael (Jacqueline), brothers; John, Frank and Bernard and 10 grandchildren.

Services, arranged by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. James G. Livingston officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions can be made in the form of masses.

Boyd Woodrow Shaffer

Boyd Woodrow Shaffer, a manufacturer's representative from Plymouth, died March 21, 1995, at the age of 76.

Mr. Shaffer was in the Army during WWII, serving in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. He received the Bronze Star medal and was a part of the 68th Medical Regiment.

Mr. Shaffer was also a manufacturer's representative for Borden, Lochinvar Corp. and Hutzel. He enjoyed golf, fishing, bridge and music. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and the Plymouth Elks.

Mr. Shaffer is survived by his wife; Dorothy, daughter; Christina (Ronald) Radzilowski, sister; Pauline Hornstein, brothers; Osborn and George, and

granddaughter; Lynn.

Services for Mr. Shaffer, arranged by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, were held at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Merton W. Seymour officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Elks major project helping handicapped children, Plymouth Lodge #1780.

Ralph J. Taylor

Ralph J. Taylor died March 2, 1995, in Jensen Beach, Fl. where he and his wife, Jean Strong Taylor, have wintered for over 20 years. Having moved to Plymouth in his early 20's where he was partner in the Plymouth Stamping Company where he acted as vice-president and general manager until his retirement in 1967. He was an active member of the Kiwanis and Elks Clubs for many years. Since retirement he and his wife have divided their time between Jensen Beach, Fl. and most recently East Tawas, Mi.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife of 57 years, Jean Strong Taylor, his daughters Ann Doman of Westland, Mi., and Betsy Fettes of Livonia, Mi., his son Robert Taylor of Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., his brother Elvin Taylor of Northville and his sister Ethel Riggs of Indian River, Mi., as well as four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Margit A. Folks, 68, homemaker

Margit A. Folks, a homemaker from Canton, died March 22, 1995, at the age of 68.

She is survived by two daughters, one son, two grandchildren and one sister.

Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at Riverside Cemetery.

Desera L. Leach, one month-one day

Desera L. Leach of Plymouth, born Jan. 23, 1995, died Feb. 24, 1995, at the age of one month-one day.

She is survived by her mother; Elizabeth, grandmother; Elizabeth Smith, four great-grandparents and many aunts and uncles.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Washtenong Memorial Park Cemetery.

James H. Johnston, 90, iron worker

James H. Johnston, an iron worker with the construction industry from Plymouth, died March 25, 1995, at the age of 90.

He is survived by his wife; Mary Louise, three brothers and three sisters.

Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at the St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Mabel H. Bloxson, 90, teacher

Mabel H. Bloxson, a teacher at Bird and Gallimore schools from Plymouth, died March 23, 1995, at the age of 90.

She is survived by son; Thomas (Doris) and one other, one daughter, one brother, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Shirley M. Nelson, 65, adjuster

Shirley M. Nelson, a senior adjuster for NBD in Troy from Plymouth, died March 27, 1995, at the age of 65.

She is survived by her daughter; Anna (Clint) Hamet and three others, one son and twelve grandchildren. Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Hazel D. Edmonds, 91, homemaker

Hazel D. Edmonds, a homemaker from Plymouth, died March 6, 1995, at the age of 91.

She is survived by two sisters-in-law and two nieces. Services, arranged by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, were held at Canton Place. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Jacqueline A. Breshnahan, 45, homemaker

Jacqueline A. Breshnahan, a homemaker from Canton, died March 26, 1995, at the age of 45.

She is survived by her son; Charles and one other, one daughter, her mother, two brothers and one sister. Services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

John A. Anderson, 87, steel manufacturer

John A. Anderson, a steel manufacturer from Canton, died March 27, 1995, at the age of 87.

He is survived by grandson; Richard (Sheila) and one other, two sisters, two granddaughters, 12 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren.

Services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Plymouth resident Gerri Vollmer will be awarded the 1995 Volunteer Recognition Award for the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County tomorrow morning in Dearborn. Vollmer volunteers at Growth Works and Madonna in Livonia.

The Plymouth Playscape reached its goal of raising \$10,000 at the Plymouth Newcomer's fundraiser and auction. Playscape coordinators feel confident that the project is financially sound. However, at least another 700 volunteers are needed to build the structure May 17-21. Skilled or unskilled, young or old, service groups or church are urged to get involved in this community project. Call Lisa and Pat Nolan 454-3574.

Canton resident Parker Plague is a cast member of "Hang The Moon," which is being presented by the Purple Rose Theatre Company of Chelsea. Opening night is Friday. Ticket prices are \$25. Ticket prices after opening night are \$15 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances and \$20 for Friday and Saturday performances. Reservations can be obtained by calling (313) 475-7902. The box office is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and an hour prior to showtime on the weekends.

Plymouth resident Robert DeMattia has been reappointed by Governor John Engler to the EMU Board of Regents. DeMattia is president and chief operating officer of the R.A. DeMattia Company, a national real estate development, architectural and construction firm. He is reappointed for a term ending Dec. 31, 2002.

Canton residents Krista Altemus, Frances Bernard, Pamela Neal, Tammy Puskarz, Stephanie Seabolt and Plymouth residents Charlene Little, Donna Page and Maureen Skelley were inducted into the International Honorary Scholastic Society, Phi Beta Kappa-Omicron Iota Chapter at Schoolcraft College.

Plymouth resident and 1990 Salem High School graduate Paul Schryer, who is majoring in mechanical engineering at Western Michigan University, will present a control system for hybrid electric vehicle at the 16th Conference on Engineering Design Projects at the Bernhard Center on WMU's campus on April 11.

Once in a century

The Park Players bring classic 'Brigadoon' to the stage

BY BRIAN CORBETT

This Friday and Saturday night in the Salem High School Auditorium an entire town will vanish without a trace.

It is not a David Copperfield magic show. It is part of the romantic musical "Brigadoon" being presented by the The Park Players of Salem and Canton High Schools.

"It's a romance, a love story," said director Gloria Logan. "It's a theme that is becoming more and more necessary for the world today. It has a sentiment that is close to the heart."

The storyline finds two New York City executives, played by Nathan Coverstone and Jeff Nouné, on a hunting vacation in the highlands of Scotland in the spring of 1948. They happen upon a miracle — a town that appears on the earth for only one day each century.

Here they find a 1748 wedding in process. The hunters also find love and tragedy. The situation forces the two men to choose between the past and the present.

The musical demands a lot of props and special effects, for instance, the town that the two hunters stumble upon. "With each show I try to buy one piece of new equipment," Logan said.

This year, a fog machine will allow the town to appear and disappear. The detail does not stop there, a running stream winds its way through the set and a coating of green paint makes the stage look like it is sprouting grass.

The monstrous set is a result of hours, weeks and months of preparation. The



Special effects and intricate costumes bring the classic musical about a town that appears only once in a century to life. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

crew and cast practice Monday through Friday for about four hours each time. Technical work is completed at night and on the weekends.

"The pay off is not monetary, but it's something that can't be taken away," Logan said.

Last summer, Logan and several key coordinators of the production staff, for instance, Technical Director Charles Dean Packard and Orchestra Director Norman Logan began working on the musical. "Each season we try to put together a theme," Logan said, describing the brainstorming and selection process. "We had a comedy in the fall; we wanted a musical with a serious tone to it,

'Brigadoon' has that. I select something that will challenge the students skills. For example, we're welding steel this time... I try to do something different each time."

Logan estimates that about 70 per cent of the cast is new to theater. "Things went a little slow at first, but that's a learning process," she said. "Theater is a great education in time management."

The Park Players performed the first two nights of "Brigadoon" last weekend. There are tickets left for the final two nights this Friday and Saturday night. Reserved seating is \$7 and general admission/balcony seating is \$6. For ticket information call 416-7744 or stop by Salem High School.

Levitt gets nod for West Point academy

Canton resident Marc Levitt is not walking around his neighborhood wearing combat boots and a backpack because he thinks he is Rambo.

The Salem High School senior has been offered and accepted an appointment at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. "They recommended that I run four miles a day for two months, and that I lift weights," Levitt said. "They want me to walk around the neighborhood with combat boots and a backpack to get ready."

Levitt, 18, is the first appointee from Michigan for the Academy's class of 1999. He must report to West Point on June 29. "I'm excited. It's kind of a big change from the life I've had for the last 18 years," Levitt said. "Yeah, I'm a little nervous."

Levitt's mother, Becky, said, "We're very happy because it's an honor and a great thing to go to West Point. Especially, after all the grueling he went through to go there."

What Levitt had to deal with was months and months of filling out forms, writing letters and going to interviews. It all began last March when Levitt opted for the early action plan.

"First, was the forms we had to fill out," he said. "Then, I had to get recommendations from my teachers. Then, I had to get a letter of recommendation from a congressman, it could be either a senator or a representative."

When Levitt had received support from Senator Donald Reigle, he moved on to the next set of examinations. "I had to go

through a physical test, and then I had a pretty thorough medical exam. They checked everything, things I didn't even know I had," Levitt said, laughing. "Then, there was more forms to fill out. I think it was part of the weeding out process because it was a pretty tedious process. I had an interview with the congressman and a meeting to attend with a field officer," Levitt said.

Finally, in November, Levitt was notified of West Point's offer. "It was fun meeting all the people. The most nerve racking part was the interviews," he said. "I knew it would be along process, but nothing like this."

Becky said, "It's a hard decision to make at 18."

Levitt made West Point's decision easy by being an outstanding student in and out of the classroom. Along with carrying a 4.0+ grade point average, Levitt is a member of Salem's league championship swim team, an Eagle Scout of Boy Scout Troop 854, he sits on the executive board of the National Honor Society and is vice president of the National Art Society. "We do a lot of art things for the community," Levitt said, describing the National Art Society. "We help out with art fairs."

The extracurricular activity, Levitt believes, tremendously aided in making himself more appealing to the Army. "I had confidence I had a good shot at it, if I kept my grades up. I got involved in all of things," he said. "The Boy Scouts helped me a lot. I don't know, things just kept falling in place. I just put my mind to it."

Plymouth man rescued by Boy Scouts after crashing mountain bike

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Like a page out of Boy's Life, it was the Boy Scouts to the rescue — saving the life of a Plymouth man who took a bad spill on his bicycle this past weekend.

When Frank Piesko, a 22 year-old dental student, hauled his mountain bike from Plymouth to the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, he knew he was going to take in some of the Oakland County wilderness.

That's almost all Piesko remembers about the way Saturday went.

"I remember taking my bike out of my truck and heading out," Piesko said. "The next thing that I know is someone is waking me up."

Scoutmaster Dan Hill, of Troop 189 from Clarkston, said that his boys came across Piesko — seemingly taking a sit-down rest at the bottom of an incline — while they were taking their own mountain bike trek.

"The Assistant Scoutmaster, Joe Romzek, was out with some of the boys on mountain bikes," Hill said. "They saw him sitting down. When they got closer they saw that his face was bloody."

Hill said that the troop woke Piesko and eventually got him on his feet. By then Piesko was shaky and extremely disorientated. Hill said his scouts took Piesko back to the campsite and got him cleaned up.

There, it was decided by Troop Committee Chair Ben Benson, troop parents John Cocciolone and Sue Julian and Hill that Piesko needed medical care.

"It was clear that he was in pretty bad shock," Hill said. "All that he could remember was his name and he frequently mentioned living in Plymouth."

Piesko said he has no memory of what happened on the trail Saturday and has been forced to piece the event together with few facts.

"My bike computer (which displays

speed, time and distance) said that I had traveled for two and a half miles," Piesko said. "I got a look at a trail map and the trail was listed as extreme caution...rough areas. I only remember the first five minutes of the trail, that's about it. Then the scouts scraped me off the trail. It's the

weirdest thing not to be able to remember, I was conscious then, but my memory isn't clear."

Hill said that Cocciolone and Benson drove Piesko to his pickup and took him to the Waterford Ambulatory Clinic.

"They took no chances, put him in a

neck brace and shipped him to Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce," Hill said. "They were afraid of a possible concussion, damage to his vertebrae. They found more cuts on his back."

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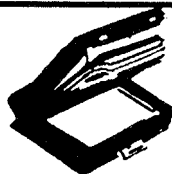
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

The N.A. Mans Building Centers, a family owned and operated network of four lumber and hardware stores in southeastern Michigan, is celebrating its 95th anniversary during 1995. The firm's locations in Canton, Monroe, New Boston and Trenton kicked off the anniversary celebration with a special charity promotion on March 25. N.A. Mans donated 10 per cent of the day's receipts at each site to a community organization in the store's local market area. The Canton location at 41900 Ford Rd. donated its money to the Canton and Plymouth Playscapes.

Mark Bogacz, who operates the Sir Speedy center at 485 S. Main St. in Plymouth, is now offering customers the ability to communicate and transfer files via Sir Speedy Online in the Plymouth area. Customers may call 810-588-4792. Sir Speedy, Inc., has more than 800 franchises in 12 countries.

The Plymouth, Michigan-based Johnson Controls Automotive Systems Group will supply complete seats for the all new 1996 Chrysler Sebring Convertible, which will begin to reach dealer showrooms late this fall. Johnson Controls is the world's leading producer of automotive seating. In 1994, the company produced seats for more than 6.5 million vehicles.

Canton resident Dan Calabrese has joined Franco Public Relations Group as an account executive. Calabrese will be responsible for the daily activities the firm undertakes on behalf clients in the areas of professional services and manufacturing. Prior to joining the Franco firm, Calabrese was a staff reporter for the Grand Rapids Business Journal, where he reported on a variety of industries and business subjects. Franco Public Relations Group was founded in 1964 and is Michigan's largest full service public relations agency.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce would like to introduce Brashear, Tangora & Spence as the township's newest law firm. Chamber members are invited to attend the grand opening at 355 N. Canton Center Rd., on March 30 at 5 p.m.

A quarter century of quiet

Grisa honored in Las Vegas by parent company for 25 years of keeping Plymouth cars to a dull roar

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Rosina Grisa, owner of the Midas shop on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Main Street, keeps it in the family. With her sons Frank, Duran and Dale, Grisa has served Midas International Corporation for 25 years.

Grisa was recently honored in Las Vegas at the company's annual conference for her quarter century of dedication.

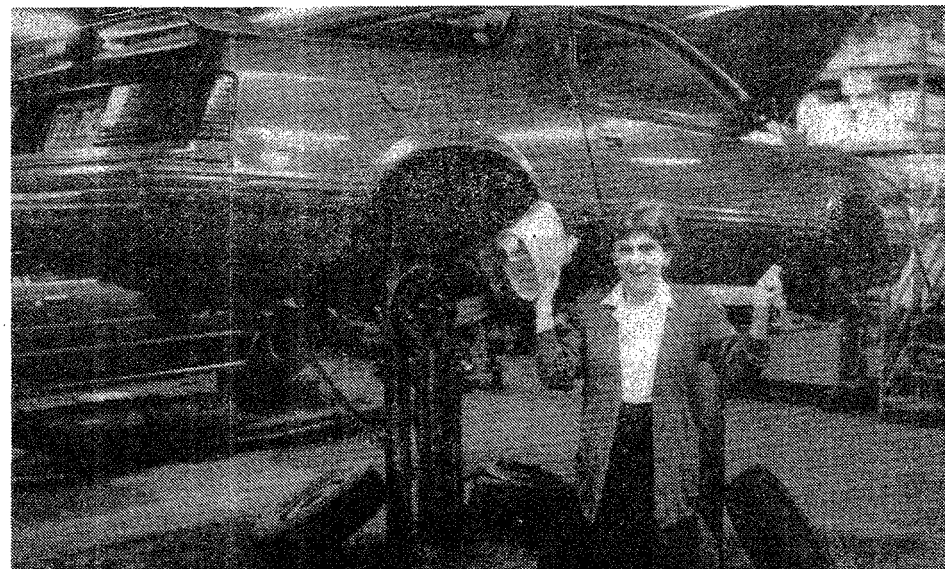
"I thought it was great," she said. "The fact that we've been able to stay in business for 25 years is great."

Grisa has been associated with Midas since 1970, but did not get actively involved until some unfortunate circumstances demanded her presence. "My husband passed away in 1982, and I had three sons in the business," Grisa said. "You think, well, you have a choice of running or selling it."

With some assistance from her sons and others, Grisa was able to take over her husband's duties without much difficulty.

"First of all, we had a general manager; he really helped," she said. "Of course, Midas gave us a lot of help."

Grisa scaled back her family's ownership by seven shops, from 12 to five. Besides Plymouth, Grisa owns shops in Livonia, Dearborn and Detroit. The reduction in the number of Midas buildings has permitted Grisa to personalize and localize an international corporation.



Rosina Grisa, owner of the Midas shop on Ann Arbor Road, was honored by Midas International for 25 years of service. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

"We just kind of follow Midas' policy," she said. "We try to tell people right up front what's going to be done with their car. Trust is a big thing. We have a lot of repeat customers, customers who have come in for years. I can say that's true for the other stores too. We try to do the best work possible for fair prices. When you come into Midas shops, you know what you're going to have done."

Grisa has numerous employees that have been with her for over a decade. She is quick to credit them for much of her success. "The continued hard work and

spirit of our team made it possible for us to earn this recognition," Grisa said.

Grisa, who will soon become a grandmother again in the coming months, has no immediate plans to leave the business that has treated her so well for so long. However, she does plan to continue to spend time with her other businesses, a shopping center and a retail store.

"I do a little of bit of each," Grisa said, "and I'll spend some time with my grandchildren, but I still enjoy the work; I think mostly too, because it's a family business now."

Manufacturer to build third plant in Canton

BY BRIAN CORBETT

It seems as though every street corner in Canton and every parcel of land in industrial and technological parks are being gobbled up by investors or companies.

Add MascoTech, Inc. to that list.

The designer and manufacturer of complex tubular products is currently constructing a 62,000 square foot facility at Haggerty and Koppnick roads. It will be MascoTech's third plant.

If it was a secret why businesses are flocking to Canton, Kurt Ruecke, communications manager for MascoTech, wanted to make sure it did not stay that way. "We basically came to Canton because Canton made it very easy for us," he said. "(Township Supervisor) Tom Yack, the Planning Commission, the Engineering Services were all a big help."

The facility will include sales, administrative and engineering offices. Initially, 55 employees will be transferred from the company's Hamburg, MI plant. Another 50 new jobs are expected to be created in the next two years.

The first phase of the building is scheduled to be completed by July with costs reaching \$13 million. Production is set to begin later this year. It is expected that MascoTech will expand on property to the north of the current site sometime in the next three to five years, enlarging the facility to some 100,000 square feet. The location of the plant also contributed to MascoTech's

selection of Canton. "We look at a lot of different factors," Ruecke said. "Certainly, it's a plus being right there at I-275."

Tom Yack, Canton township supervisor, said, "We are certainly pleased and excited to have a firm of MascoTech's quality and reputation make Canton home for its new plant. It has been a pleasure working with company in developing their project and seeing it come to fruition. I think MascoTech would agree that we made (every) effort to treat them in a very businesslike manner."

The building will be implemented with high pressure hydroforming manufacturing equipment. Hydroforming is a metal-forming technique that can be used to produce a wide variety of automotive products, including intake and exhaust manifolds, chassis and suspension components. Automotive components that were traditionally stamped, bent and welded can now be produced by a single hydroforming process.

This process requires specific building features, another reason why MascoTech chose the Canton location. Ruecke said, "The facility had to have unique regulations, like ceiling height."

MascoTech has applied for an industrial facilities exemption certificate. A public hearing on the tax abatement application is expected sometime in May. "Canton has a clean cut tax abatement application program, whereas their neighbors have taxes that are more objective," Ruecke said.

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CANTON EASTER EGG HUNT

Canton Parks and Rec will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. sharp on April 15 at Heritage Park for residents 10 and under. The event is free. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

P-C JAYCEES EASTER EGG HUNT

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will hold their Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. on April 15 at Plymouth Township Park. For more information, call 453-8407.

DECK BUILDING SEMINAR

N.A. Mans Building Centers will hold a do-it-yourself deck building seminar at 7 p.m. on April 5 at the Plymouth Elks Club. For more information, call Stockton Communications at 662-5034.

VIETNAM VETERAN'S ART CONTEST

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America is holding an art contest "Celebrating the End of the Vietnam War," for original art for cash prizes. The deadline for the contest is April 26. For more information, call Greg Huddas at 453-5020.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will host the Rabbi Sherwin Wise speaking on the topic "They Just Don't Understand" at 12:30 p.m. on April 7 at the First Methodist Church.

SPLASH DAY CHARITY DRIVE

Village Green apartments will hold a "Splash Day" to raise money for the Rainbow Connection (which fulfills the wishes of terminally ill children) on April 8 at 11 a.m. For more information, call Village Green at 981-1050.

NORTHVILLE CREATURE FEATURE

The Northville District Library will host Daniel Briere and his collection of snakes, lizards, terrapins and big bugs from 7 to 8 p.m. on April 11 in celebration of national library week. For more information, call the library at (810) 349-3020.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES

The American Red Cross will send bloodmobiles to the following sites: Amerman Elementary, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Northville on April 7, St. Thomas a' Beckett Catholic Church, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Canton, and to the Plymouth Elks Club, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Plymouth. For more information about these locations and others, call the Red Cross at 494-2745.

GED TESTING

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department will offer GED testing from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on April 5 and 6 at the Starkweather Center. The registration fee is \$25. For more information, call 416-4901.

BACK TO BASICS WITH BREASTFEEDING

The U of M Health Center in Northville will offer a course in breastfeeding from 6:30 to 8:30 on April 5 with registered nurses Elizabeth Hurd and Patricia Van Bonn. There is a \$15 door fee. M-Care members can get a discount. For more information and to register, call 998-6497.

ANTIQUÉ APPRAISAL CLINIC

The Plymouth Historical Museum will hold an antique appraisal clinic with Ernest DuMochelle and members of his staff from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 25 at the museum. The cost is \$6 per item for an oral appraisal, \$10 for a written appraisal. Bring up to eight hand-held items only. For more information, call the museum at 455-8940.

COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. on April 10 at the Cultural Center. The program will be "Opening Your Eyes to Art." For more information, call 453-1234 ext. 236.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will hold their general meeting at 7 p.m. on April 5 at the Sunflower Clubhouse. Winkelman's will host a spring fashion show. For more information, call 453-3693, 981-4915 or 416-0284.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

The Optimist Club of Plymouth will host American Bar Association President George Bushnell, who will speak on the Constitution at 6:45 p.m. on April 17 at the Colony Room of the Mayflower Hotel. There is a \$15 fee for the dinner. For more information and to register for the event, call either 453-2375 or 453-8547.

FIFE AND DRUM REUNION

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is planning their 25th anniversary and are looking for former members to participate. Former members and their families should contact the corps at 981-3688.

P-C JR. CIVITAN MS WALK

The Plymouth-Canton Jr. Civitan club will be taking part in the Multiple Sclerosis walk, six miles, to benefit Doug Buchanan on April 23. Checks should be made payable to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. To help with pledges, write the Plymouth-Canton Jr. Civitans, c/o Elaine Staley, 8245 Honeytree, Blvd. #542, Canton, MI, 48187.

TINY TOTS PRESCHOOL

The Salvation Army's Tiny Tots preschool program is currently taking applications for the 1995-96 school year. Children who were four years old on Dec. 1, 1994 are eligible for the classes. For more information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

FITNESS FACTORY

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will hold aerobics classes weekly. There are low-impact and body sculpting classes offered. For more information and fee information, call Kathi at (810) 349-7928.

SMOKE STOPPERS

The McAuley health building will hold a continuing stop-smoking clinic with a free assessment. Patch users are welcome. For more information, call Pat Harris at 712-4141.

JAYCEE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are looking for community businesses to help support their 1995 Fourth of July parade. Donations can be mailed to the Jaycees at PO Box 700123 Plymouth, MI, 48170-0942. For more information, call the Jaycees at 453-8407.

4 ON 4 BEACH VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth Community YMCA will be holding a 4 on 4 beach volleyball tournament. Fee for full members is \$15, \$20 for program members, \$28 for non-members. Sign-up ends at 2 p.m. June 30. For more information and to register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

CLASS OF 1990 FIVE-YEAR REUNION

The Salem and Canton High School classes of 1990 will hold their five-year reunion on June 19 at Burton Manor in Livonia. For more information, call Reunions Made Easy at (810) 380-6100.

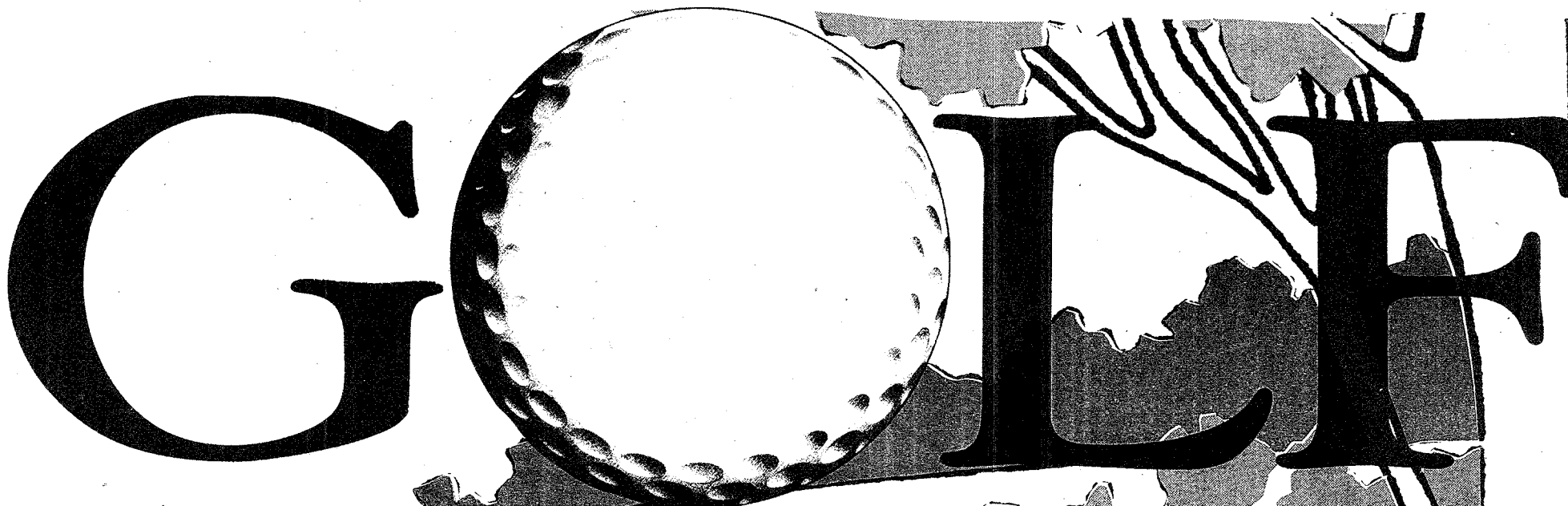
RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is looking for volunteers in the Canton area to help children needing tutoring with basic math and reading skills. Training is free. For more information, call Joy Graves at 883-2100 ext. 368.

HANDCRAFTERS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

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"Have fun, enjoy the game, this is not life and death. Golf can be a very frustrating game so don't get frustrated." — Bob Dates, Canton Parks and Rec.

"If you're a beginner, when you drive use a 4 or a 3 wood rather than a driver and don't overswing."
— Frmr. State Rep. and City Commissioner Jerry Vorva

"I don't play golf, call me when you need fishing tips."
— Plymouth Community Fire Chief Larry Groth

"When putting, hit through the ball. And choose a golf course with a good 19th hole."
— Thaddeus McCotter, Wayne Co. Commissioner, 10th District

"Think loose."
— Tom Yack, Canton Township Supervisor

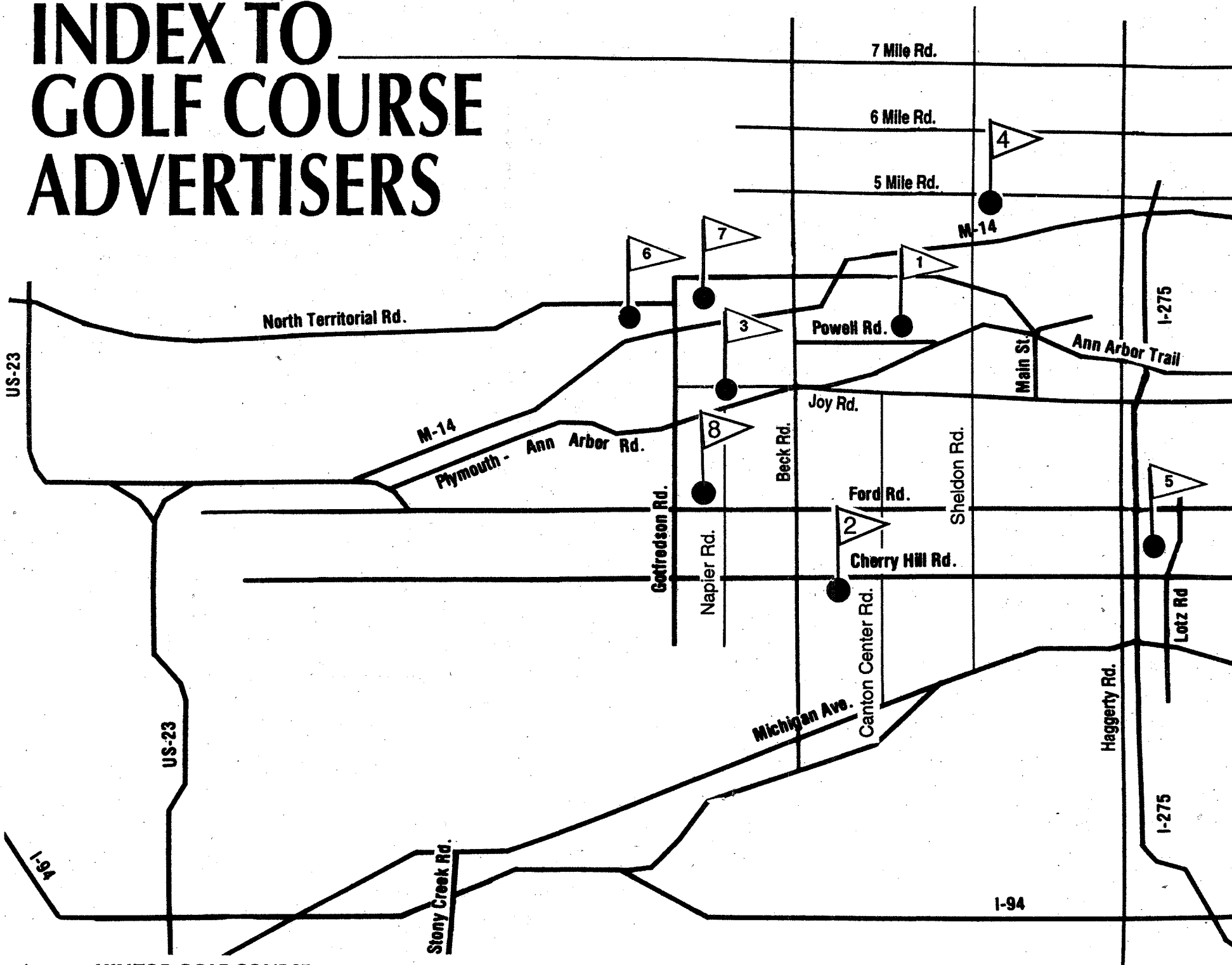
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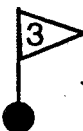
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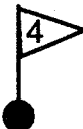
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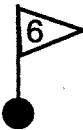
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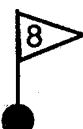
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Golf gadgets are hot sellers

BY SONJA MAGDEVSKI

Has it reached the point in your life where golf encompasses everything you do? Do you plan vacations and social activities around the nearest golf course? Are warm and sunny Sunday afternoons spent wearing your Greg Norman straw shark hat and shark polo shirt gripping your putter watching golf tournaments and waiting for that perfect stance to help your game? You are probably shaking your head from side to side thinking, never! Not me! I do not get that crazy! I am a rational person. Sure.

If golf has truly not reached you yet, do not worry, it will. "Out of 220 or so million Americans, 40 million are golfers in the U.S. It proves that everyone can do it and enjoy it," said Brad McCarty of The Golf Club in downtown Plymouth.

The great surge in golf erupted in the '80s for everyone and women's golf is growing even more today, said Jim Taylor, owner of Las Vegas Discount Golf and Tennis on Ford Road in Canton. He said golf equipment improved in the '80s which made the game less frustrating, along with golf courses being built everywhere making a course easily accessible.

"Michigan is now number three or four

in the nation with the most golf courses," said Taylor.

The changes in the sport of golf have moved away from the traditional, sophisticated aspect of the game and now include everyone. Although some courses still require certain attire, long hair, baggy shorts, tee shirts and Doc Marten boots are just as common today on the golf course as Polo shirts, sweaters and khakis.

Golf is also played more for the social aspect, because anyone can play together from all different levels and still have the game be competitive using handicaps. Business negotiations, client entertaining and family outings are revolving more and more around the golf course.

Taylor commented, "Golf is a nice and relaxing way to get out and enjoy yourself. You can really get the true character of a person on the golf course, because the game makes people react without thinking. If I want to set up a deal or interview a person for a job, I would want the most informal setting as possible, such as a golf course."

As a perfect example, a woman who works as a sales representative in the area said that during her interview for her current position two months ago, she

was told that learning to play golf would be a requirement for her employment.

Taylor said the test of golf is what brings him to the game each time. Golf is addictive and unconquerable and a challenge each time you play. "You can challenge yourself at work, but no one is keeping score. Golf is a challenge without the risk and you do not have to be serious about the game to love it."

An amateur golfer can start the game

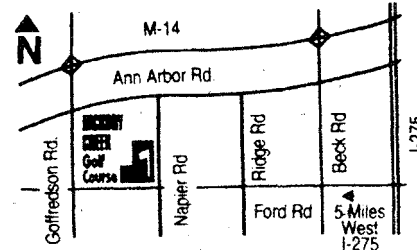
with a set of golf clubs and golf bag for under \$200. But as Taylor commented, "Golf equipment is no different than any other consumer product. The amount you should spend depends on how serious you are and the number of opportunities you get to play. The purchase of a stereo system, for instance, all depends on how good you want it to sound and what you

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Golf vacations can fit any budget, suit any taste

BY MATT HUCAL

Golfers who are really into their sport will do many things to play the ultimate course. That can mean traveling all around the country looking for the perfect course, hotel and state can be pretty tiring and draining. With this in mind, travel agencies in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community have thought of traveling golfers and tried to make their lives a little easier.

What these agencies have are packages that include everything in one, instead of having to search for them separately. Most of them include hotel accommodations, tee times at a course that the agents choose from input from the golfer on where they'd like to be located, and can even provide meals and golf

carts. For example, a golf trip to Hilton Head, S.C. package usually costs between \$500-\$600, depending on the length of the trip and the accommodations.

Emily's World in Plymouth and Harvard Square Travel Service in Canton sell an abundant amount of packages to courses along the beach of South Carolina. They believe that's because of the tremendous courses that line the beach all along the state. Hilton Head, an island off the coast of South Carolina, is probably the most frequented spot in the state. Of the many courses in the state, 20 are on that island with about 10 in the surrounding communities.

When the travel agencies are making

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New Pheasant Run pro ready to teach beginners, old hands alike

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Golf.

Not just a game but a way of life — that is if you can get on the pro tour.

When you think of it, with purses running well into six figures for the winners of major tournaments, it could be seen as a viable career move to get out of the office and work on that slice.

Luckily, there are places in the community where you can go to learn how to play the game with the silliest pants better.

Canton Township Parks and Recreation's Bob Dates said that there will be all kinds of opportunities for golf with the nearing completion of the Pheasant Run Golf Course.

"Were going to have private lessons, group lessons and junior classes," Dates said. "The driving range is going to be open in May and there will be a lot of programs offered."

Dates said that the new course will also have a new golf pro, Dave Horstman, who Canton just hired in from Adrian.

According to Horstman, a member of the Professional Golfers of America

(PGA) there will be classes for all ages and levels of experience.

"We're going to have individual and group lessons," Horstman said, "both through Pheasant Run and through Canton Parks and Recreation."

Horstman, who has been playing golf for 16 years and a pro since 1987, said that there will be junior classes offered for several age groups and various golf clinics. All of the classes will be taught by a staff of three full-time PGA professionals.

"We are prepared to teach everyone from beginners to advanced students," Horstman said.

Horstman also said that it is better to start with someone who has never played before.

"It can be easier to go with a new student," Horstman said. "It's always easier to start with a new student than to try to correct a bad habit."

Horstman said that the Pheasant Run driving range will be opening on May 1. The pro shop will begin registering people for classes on May 15. The prices for classes have yet to be announced.

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Plymouth-Canton Jaycees

pictured: Madeline Wilson, resident and Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Andres... friends.

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Kristin S. Rowe
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Pictured are: Governor & Mrs. Engler with Kristin S. Rowe at the Plymouth-Canton Jaycee sponsored July 4th Parade & Fireworks in Plymouth.

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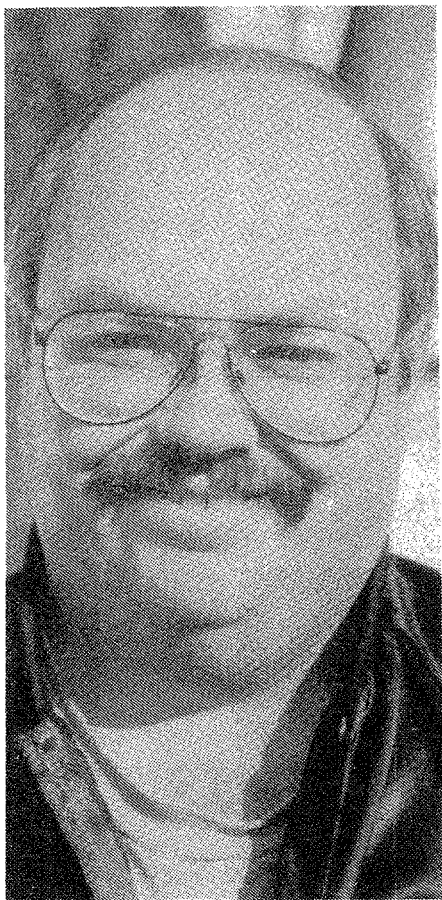
That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;

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Hundreds of people participate annually in the Plymouth-Canton Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt at the Township Park. "I'm the Easter Bunny in this photo and I can tell you the kids love being photographed with the Easter Bunny. This isn't a fundraiser, it's strictly for the kids."


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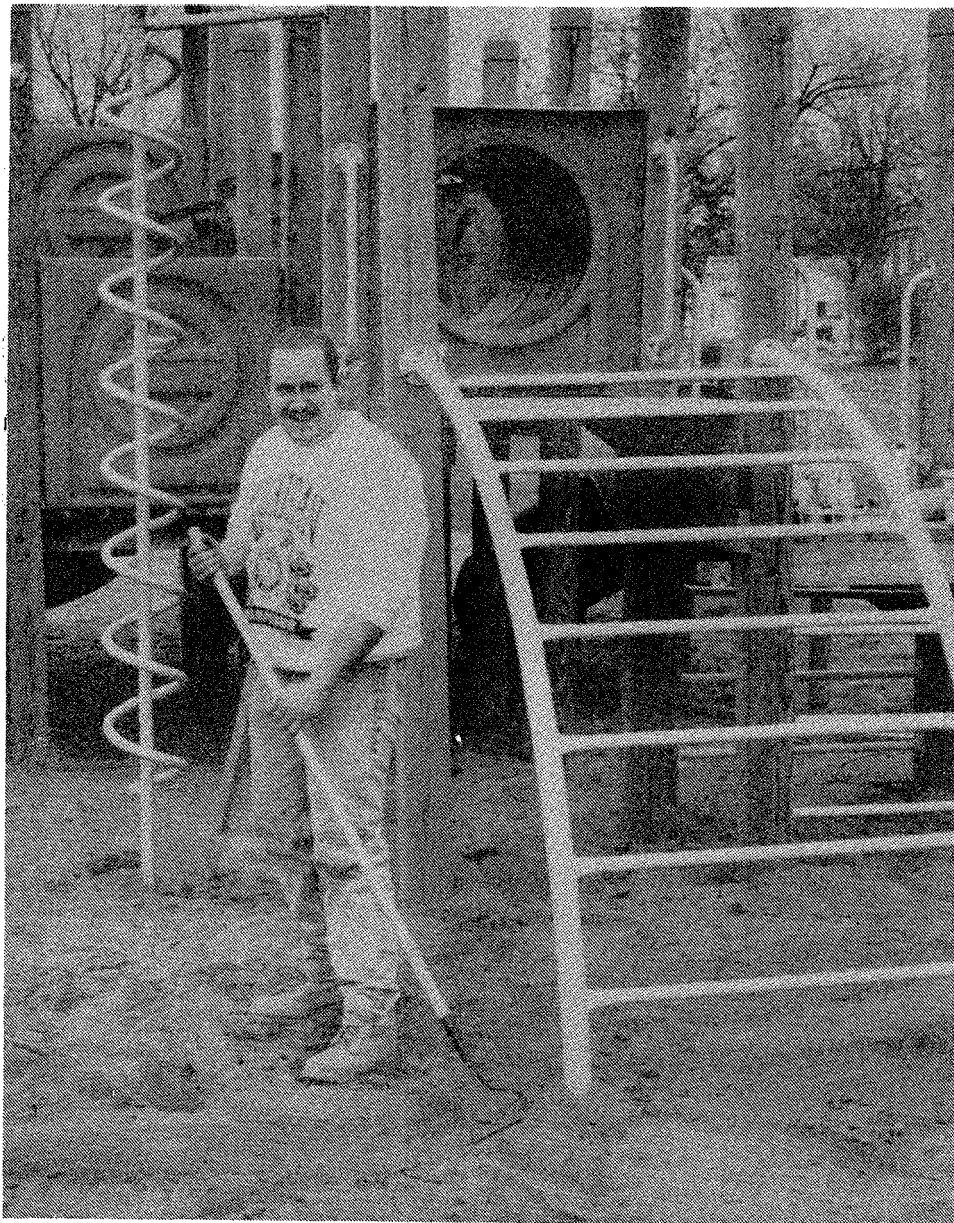
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This is a photograph of Greg Unger, 14 year old Canton youth who is awaiting a lung transplant. The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are helping raise money needed for the transplant not covered by insurance, Here's what Greg has to say about the Jaycees:

"The Jaycees are really great. They just put on a Bowl-A-Thon to help raise money for my family's medical expenses. They (The Jaycees) do this stuff to help people out. You gotta agree that's great. I think Jaycees are special people."

Greg Unger



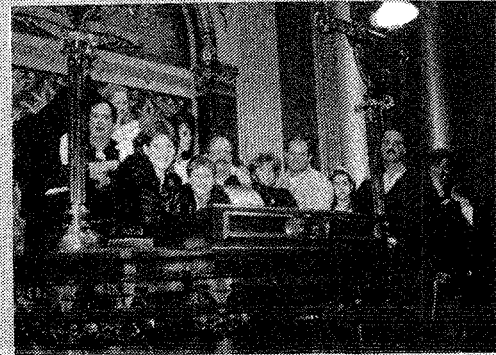
Here we are on a Christmas Shopping Spree for needy kids at Christmas time. They go along with the food baskets we give out, as well. The Jaycees like to lend a helping hand to people who need it the most.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." --Emerson

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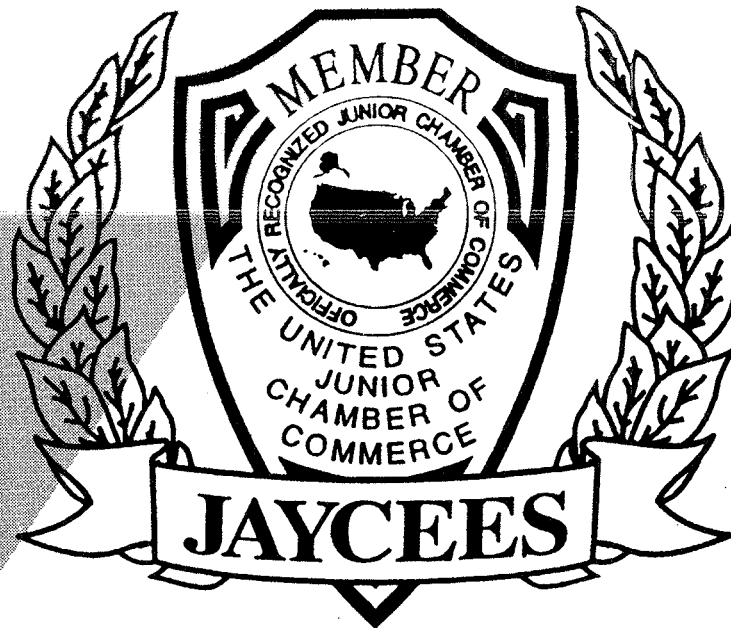
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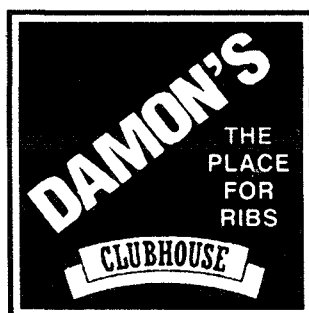
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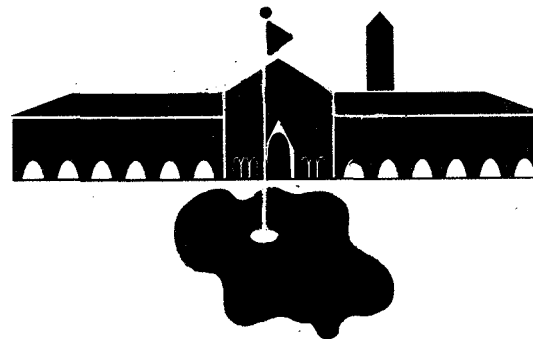
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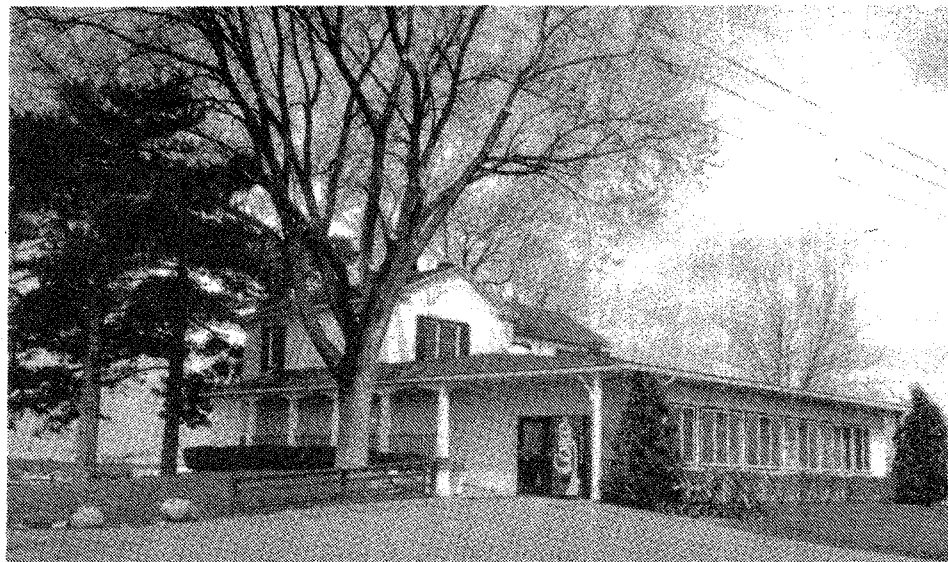
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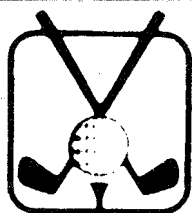
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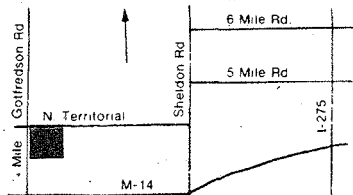
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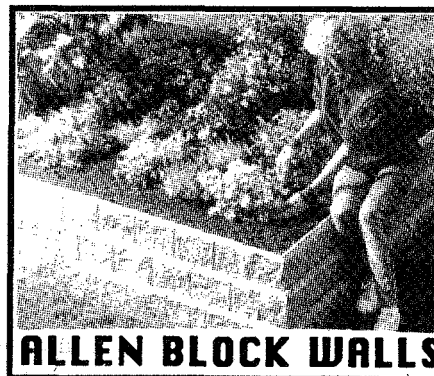


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If you have the basic necessities for your golf game and want the little extras to add to the fun, Las Vegas Discount Golf and Tennis, which was ranked in the top 100 best golf shops in the country by Golf Digest for the fifth consecutive year in a row, has exactly what you need. Pam Howard of Las Vegas Discount is in charge of ordering the golf knick-knacks and said, "The amateur golfer wants to try anything to improve their golf game."

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7. The Golfers Survival kit that includes lots of aspirin, antacid, band aids, sunscreen, lip balm, moist towelettes and bee-sting relief.
8. The Bumper Buddy pad for your car bumper. You place it on the bumper of your car so you can put on your golf shoes without scratching the paint off your car with the golf spikes. Now you do not have to kneel down to tie your shoes.
9. Golf Ball Ice Tray with dimples and all for the refreshing taste of golf on and off the course.
10. The Par BQ, which includes fork and spatula made out of golf grips and a baster in the shape of an enormous golf tee so you can practice your grip as you flip burgers on the grill.

"You laugh now," said Taylor. "Golfers are ridiculously passionate about their sport. There needs to be lots of humor involved, because it is a difficult game. If you do not look humorously upon it when you play, it is not any fun."

Golf vacations packages available for diehard hackers

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the plans for these packages, all that they have to know is what the golfers are looking for. All of these local agencies like to know the date of travel, the number of people involved in the packages, if the wanted accommodations are going to be moderate or deluxe, and the area or community in which they'd like to stay. With this knowledge the agencies are able to find the best deal possible while also satisfying the needs of the golfers.

Northville Travel Plans in Northville seem to find people who enjoy traveling all around the country looking for the great golf courses of America. Most of the travel plans are for Florida, Arizona and the West Coast. One of their most popular times to make golf vacations is

during the weeks leading up to the Master's Tournament in Augusta, GA.

The travel agent can provide tickets to the practice sessions that are included in the package.

Staying in Michigan can also be considered in golf vacation plans. Courses around Gaylord and The Bear in the Grand Traverse Resort are beautiful this time of year. With the climate getting warmer and golf weather returning to the state, golfers should be satisfied with the local courses.

All in all, these agencies give people the help they need when the time comes to make travel plans for golf vacations. So if one is being planned for the future, call the agencies and they'll make sure your next round of golf vacation is free from bogies and hazards.

Good advice...

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"Remember, it's just a game. Too many people take it too seriously."

— 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe

"I don't play golf, I ride motorcycles."

— Plymouth Township Police Chief and Non-Golfer Carl Berry

"It think that it is a violent game...when I play it. People should be restricted when I play because they get hurt."

— Plymouth City Police Chief Robert Scoggins



Amber Spencer of Las Vegas Discount Golf in Canton has a wall full of golf trinkets that would fit the taste of any golfer (Crier photo by Carly Grisius)

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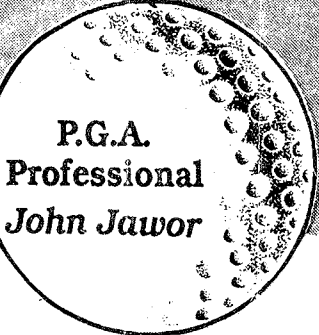
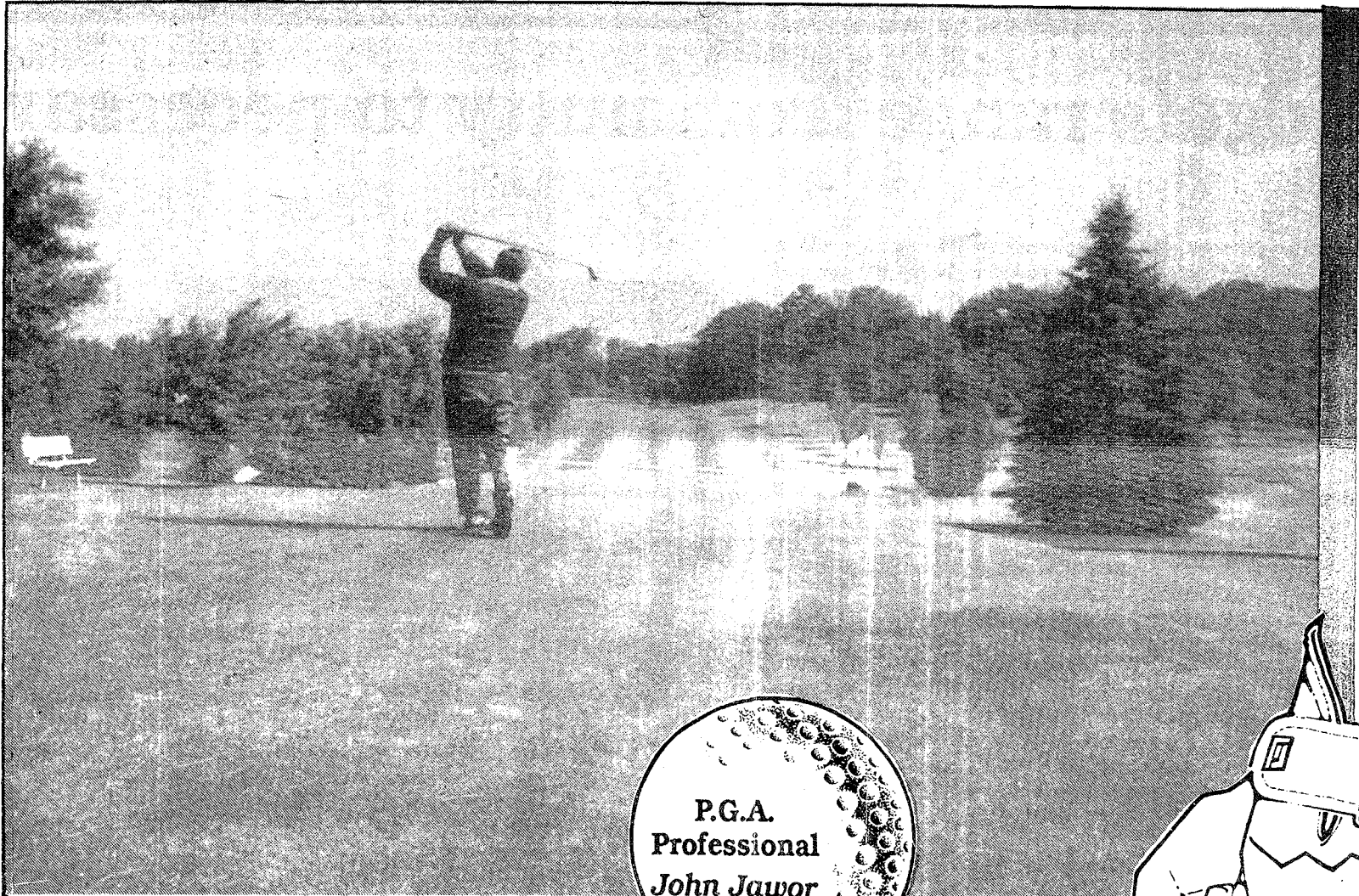
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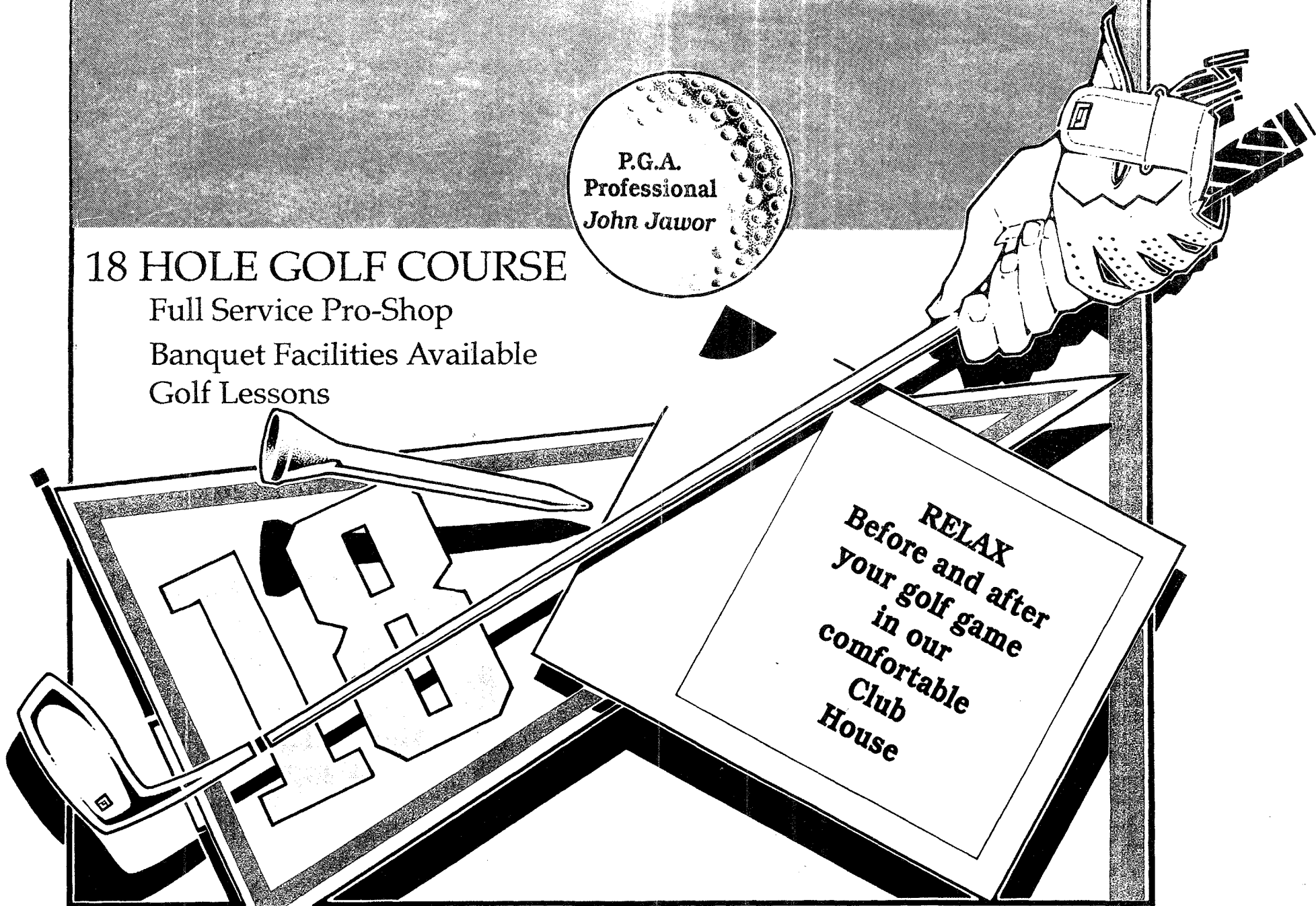


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AARP TAX AID PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to do tax returns for seniors (IRS provides instruction) for 4 hours a week through April 15 at locations in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For more information, call Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

YMCA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The YMCA is seeking volunteers for the 16th Annual run, clerical, babysitters, and program assistant. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

20-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 20-year high school reunion of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem classes of 1975 will be held on Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn - Livonia West. Call to update your address For more information, call Robin at 459-6950 or Mark at 459-9896.

LIVING TRUST/NURSING HOME SEMINARS

The City of Plymouth and the Northville Senior Center will host financial expert Paul LeDuc who will explain the advantages of a living trust from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center on May 1. LeDuc will also speak on the Catastrophic Care Act of 1990 from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 10 at the Cultural Center. Both seminars will be open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 455-6623.

ADOPT-A-MAGAZINE

The Plymouth District Library is looking for individuals, businesses and community groups to donate the cost of a magazine subscription to one of the over 300 periodicals the library keeps in stock. The sponsor's name will appear on the label and the donation is federal and state tax deductible. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

United Home Health Services in Canton is looking for volunteers for companionship, telephone reassurance and conducting phone surveys with the ill, disabled and elderly. For more information, call Diana at 981-8820.

CLOTHING BANK

The Clothing Bank will be open to distribute donations of clothing to families in need on Tuesdays only from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179.

LADIES GOLF LEAGUES

Ladies golf leagues are now forming at Oasis Golf Center for spring and summer of 1995. Space is limited. For more information, call 420-4653.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold their general meeting featuring an athletic trainer from Med Health at 6:30 p.m. on April 6 at Damon's in Canton. For more information and to register before April 3, call either Kathy at 455-8336 or Bev at 454-3663.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a sale before moving to their new location this spring. The gallery on the 2nd floor of the Plymouth District Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays only, for more information, call Therese at 459-6896.

KIWANIS \$1,000 RAFFLE

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth will conduct its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle for \$100 a ticket to win \$1,000 a month for every month of 1995. Winners will be placed back in the pool for future drawings. For more information, call 453-7091.

ENTERTAINMENT '95 BOOKS

The Plymouth Optimist Club will be selling Entertainment 1995 books good for dining, events and other services in Michigan. Price is \$40 hand delivered, all proceeds go to children's causes in southeast Michigan. For more information, call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Plymouth Republican Club hold their regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Water Club Grill at 6 p.m. For more information, call Carl Berry at 420-0782.

C.H.A.D.D MEETING

C.H.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County (an attention-based disorder parent's organization) meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For more information about the group and the meeting, call Roberta Zarea at 344-8216.

WSDP FUNDRAISER

WSDP 88.1 FM, the student-run radio station, will hold their annual radio auction from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on May 13. Items auctioned off will come from local businesses. For more information, call Bill Keith at 416-7732.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will be meeting at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Melissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets the third Friday of each month, at noon. Lunch is free but reservations are a must. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan club will hold their monthly dinner meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Water Club Bar & Grill. For more information, call Margaret at 455-6989.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets every first and third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Meetings include dinner and a speaker. For further information contact Felix Rotter at 453-2375.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE

Horizon Counseling Centre and Associates will be hosting a series of free seminars on the second Tuesday of every month. For more information about the series, call the Horizon Counseling at 451-7577.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees hold monthly meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the Jaycee Hotline at 453-8407.

INTERPRETERS NEEDED

United Home Health Services of Canton are looking for volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language to interpret for the ill, disabled or elderly. There are also needs for drivers, telephone reassurance and conducting patient surveys. For more information, call 981-8820.

JUBILEE RAFFLE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will hold their "Jubilee Raffle" for a chance at winning \$1,000 in one of 12 weekly drawings. Tickets, \$100 apiece, may be purchased at the parish office. For more information, call the parish office at 453-0326.



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Coming April 19th

Will Plymouth library relocate to Wilcox site?

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"First you have to find an owner who's willing to sell," he cautioned.

Wilcox said Tuesday he had been contacted by the Library Building Committee but had no further comment until a specific offer was made.

Harper said the committee will update the entire library board — including its several new members — on alternative sites to the current location. "We'll present costs and ask, 'Do you want to do this or not?'" Among the other sites to be discussed are the vacant Farmer Jack, property near the 35th District Courthouse, and others.

"For any site we pick, there's going to be some significant disadvantages," Harper said. "The board must be prepared."

Any property occupied by the library would be tax-exempt.

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Dunning-Hough Library, includes just one topic — "property acquisition." By law, the board can meet privately on property acquisition matters, but an open board discussion is expected at some point tonight.

There are several hurdles to be cleared before the library could be relocated.

First, after several failed attempts to develop the Wilcox property, no deal appears easy.

Steve Guile, DDA Director, said, "I have no comment until Jack (Wilcox) says he going to do something."

Secondly, the City of Plymouth must approve releasing the library from its bond-payout-lease, give a site-plan approval and — at least unofficially — give tacit approval to remove a major development plum parcel from the DDA funding district.

With little room left for development, that last point may make the Wilcox site a less than desirable library location from City Hall's position.

Plymouth man saved by scouts after crashing mountain bike

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After a CAT scan and a brace of X-rays, Piesko had only suffered some scrapes and took a few stitches. Piesko said he knows how serious things might have been had he not been found.

"I was wearing a helmet, it was cracked in half, destroyed," Piesko said. "Since I was not able to ride, getting out of that park would have been a hairy situation."

Hill said that the incident with Piesko reaffirms one of the iron-clad rules of being a Boy Scout.

"This has been one of the biggest object lessons in the importance of not going out by yourself in a dangerous situation, it's why we never go anywhere without telling someone where you're going," Hill said. "We call it the 'buddy system', and what happened showed the reasoning behind it."

Hill said, just as the Boy Scout hand-

One proposal reportedly being considered for the Wilcox site would include row housing condominiums. A similar project in Royal Oak will bring \$5 million in disposable income to that city, estimates say.

Another potential roadblock to the library locating on the Wilcox site could be the house itself. Many of the past proposed uses of the three-acre site have involved saving the house for some use. An earlier architectural study for the library showed saving the Wilcox house.

Wilcox has said he would not rule out demolition of the house, but has obviously favored restoration and preserving the house.

It is unclear what ramifications there are for the Wilcox House because of its location within the Historic District of Plymouth. That new designation begins its impact following last night's first organizational meeting of the Historic District Commission.

The financial picture of a library location on the Wilcox site is unclear.

It is known that the library would save about \$200,000 by building elsewhere from its current location because building on-site means temporarily housing the facility and two moves.

Although the library bond issue was sold to the public without specific plans — except for promises to preserve the existing facade — it was generally said to be aimed at keeping the same location.

If the library leaves its current building, the City then has several possible routes.

It could turn the Dunning-Hough Memorial Building into a community center housing the many civic groups currently sprinkled throughout the community.

It could sell or lease the building for private use — which might offset converting the Wilcox property to tax-exempt status.

book has instructed for decades, expertise does not guarantee safety, and the buddy system can save lives.

"Here was an experienced, confident rider that went out alone and lost control — once you start to lose control on a mountain bike you go a lot faster very quickly," Hill said. "If he was not found there was a good chance that he would have suffered from exposure, God knows if he would have been able to recover. We had snow that evening."

Hill said that he and the troop were pleased to be able to give Piesko a hand. He was thankful too.

"I'm glad it wasn't one of my scouts," Hill said.

Dan Hill's Boy Scouts are: Erik Bauer, Gunar Benson, Mark Catanese, Ryan Coccione, Tim Julian, Aaron Larsen, Brian Larsen, Jon Lutz, David Pierce, Brandon Scheiderer, Brandon Scheiderer, Brent Schermerhorn and Chris Waite.

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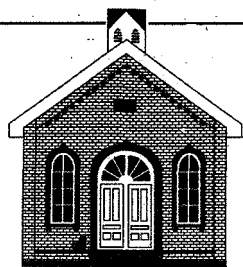
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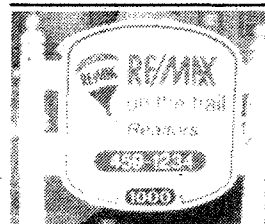
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So this is where the renowned Mary Gladchun works. Nice sign!

"OUR BEDROOM HAS ANGELS, not birds." Lisa Lepping

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Curiosities

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The Mom's are on a Birthday Roll-

DID EVERYONE WEAR socks at the Detroit Athletic Club?

WELCOME VERONICA-- see me about the pool. -- Ed

JOHN FISCHER reads Curiosities --Jango.

E Q REALLY COOKS --see him at work at Little Italy.

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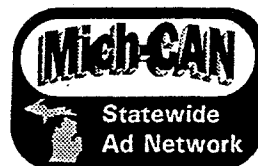
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Sports

Sports shorts

Canton Parks and Recreation will hold an **Easter Egg Hunt** on Saturday, April 15 at 10 a.m. at Heritage Park. Age groups: four and under; five to seven and eight to 10. The event is free. Call 397-5110 for more information.

Adult softball team registrations are still available through Canton Parks and Recreation. Men's: \$270 per team. Women's: \$350 per team. Coed: \$350 per team. Call 397-5110 for more information.

The Thursday Morning Golf Group is a small league at Hilltop Golf Course at Beck Road and Ann Arbor Trail. The group plays nine holes from April 13 to Aug. 24. If interested in stress free golf, call Joan at 455-9496 or come to a meeting tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Hilltop.

Canton Softball Center begins the **1995 Softball Season** on Monday, April 17. Men's, Women's and Coed teams are offered. There are no residency requirements. Call 483-5600/Ext. 102 for details.

Fellow's Creek Golf Course's **Men's Golf League** is starting April 26. The limit is 36 golfers and will last 20 weeks. Tee time from 5 to 6 p.m. The 27-hole facility in Canton offers three different nine-hole courses, clubhouse with pro shop and a restaurant. League members will be paired as two-man teams for league play. Registration ends April 21 and can be done in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 1150 Canton Center Rd.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers **roller skating, inline, rollerblade hockey** programs at Skatin' Station II in Canton. Fee is \$40, including skate rentals. It is \$95 for the Rollerblade Hockey League. Registration began Monday. The deadline for the Rollerblade Hockey League is April 15. Deadlines for the other classes are May 8 and May 12. Call 459-6401 for more information.

Experience

Salem baseball team hopes time served will equal a WLAA title

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Opening day at Tiger Stadium is a ritual for baseball diehards in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. But since the strike was settled last weekend, fans must now wait until the end of April — unless they come to Salem High School Friday to see the Rocks take the diamond against Stevenson in the season debut.

"(Stevenson) has really improved a lot," said coach Dale Rumberger. "I'm throwing Justin (Marcis) at them. I never take anything for granted."

Rumberger's squad enters the 1995 season with seven returning starters from a team that went 24-9 a year ago. "I always think we have a good team," said Rumberger, who is in his first year as skipper after seven years as an assistant. "I'm always optimistic. I'm confident. There's not really much of an area where we're weak."

The 13 seniors on Salem's roster permits such confidence, and the cornerstone of this mature group of ball players is shortstop Bill Styles, who is made in the same iron man mold of Cal Ripken, Jr. "He played every inning of every game, so he's a real durable kid," Rumberger said. "Casey Stengel had a saying: 'Never play a game without your man.' Well, Billy's my man."

Styles led the teams in sacrifices last season while batting .333. Some off season training has paid its dividends for Styles. "He's improving offensively," Rumberger said. "He hit last year, but he didn't drive the ball."

Forming the other half of the double play combination will be Kazuki Kurisa. "He was designated hitter last year," Rumberger said. "He's going to kind of take over second base this season."

Kurisa had 20 RBIs in 1994 while batting in the lead off spot. Also, he is a legitimate threat on the bases.

Kurisa and Styles will be handling the rifle throws of catchers Ahmande Grimes and Ryan Rumberger. Both catchers can consistently get the ball to second in four seconds, though Grimes will get the majority of the starts. Grimes has a sharp eye, he led the team in walks while batting just under .400 and is currently being scouted by several Division I programs. "He's a prototype player and person at Salem," Rumberger said. "He's a quite player."

Center fielder Sammy LaGrow (.478 on base percentage in 1994) completes Salem's up-the-middle field positioning, a key ingredient to a championship team.

At the corners of the infield will be a variety of players. Brad Lear, who played first base last year, will switch over to third base this season and could see some pitching duties. Senior Dave Bol, who is a defensive specialist, will play both first and third. Kurt Craggs will move in from left field to fill in at first base. "He'll see a lot of time," said Rumberger. "He's an excellent athlete."

Right fielder Geoff Mackiewicz, the team's big wheel, completes the outfield. He had five dingers last year while batting .391 and looks to improve on that output this year. Said Rumberger: "His work ethic has improved so much. I'm so tickled with the way he's improved. If I had to give out awards for the most improved, I'd give it to him."

Left fielder Mike Brannon, infielder Aaron Leanhert, shortstop Jay Wasalask and utilityman Jason Gerandinac round out Salem's player roster.

In the bullpen, pitching coach Todd Marian may have his work cut out for

him. "I think if you looked at other teams and asked them what our weakness was, they'd say it's our pitching," Rumberger said. "Although I don't believe it."

The undisputed ace of the staff is Marcis. The senior was flawless in 1994, winning one-third of Salem's games, while on his way to a 8-0 record and a 2.08 earned run average. Marcis has been clocked in the 80 mph range and has developed an effective change-up. "When he's out there on the mound, he's as tough as nails," Rumberger said. "He's the toughest competitor. He's going to lead our staff."

John Fritz and Ted Bentley are the two other righthanders in the rotation. Southpaws Dan Quaine and Keith Botinger will see a lot of time on the mound as well. Botinger is interesting because he has the screwball in his repertoire, perhaps the most effective pitch a southpaw can throw. "He throws strikes," Rumberger said. "He gets people to get themselves out."

Junior Ryan Andrzejewski is another hard-throwing starter.

If the pitching establishes itself as a reliable force, Rumberger has no doubts that his team will compete with John Glenn, Canton, Franklin and Harrison for the WLAA title, a very competitive baseball conference. But that's not a surprise — Rumberger believes that every year. "Our goal hasn't changed, we want to win as many games as possible and still use our player. We have 19 kids," he said.

"We want to win 20 to 25 games. Our goal is to always win the conference and the state championship. Think less than that, and that's what the kids will give you. I don't like to accept less than the maximum effort."

Canton tennis faces opponents, poor facilities

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Canton boys tennis coach Barb Hanosh faces an uphill battle this season. She is not asking for the grass courts of Wimbledon, just facilities that are adequate.

"We practice as best we can," Hanosh said. "We have nine courts for two high schools. There's been talk, for I don't know how long, that they'll build 20 courts behind Salem, but it doesn't seem to have priority right now. I feel the frustration of (Salem coach) Judy Braun... We don't even have equal facilities to that of a Class A school. It's discouraging."

So for the fourth straight season, Hanosh has to make due with what she has, taking her squad out to Huron Valley to work on the indoor courts "because sometimes there's just no other way" to practice.

She hopes the hard work and persistence she preaches will overcome the shortcomings, and improve on last year middle-of-the-pack finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). "The determination is evident," Hanosh said. "We definitely want to finish higher in the league this year — I definitely want to see that."

Hanosh's lofty goals and prevailing optimism is the result of a roster full of returning players. "I see us being pretty strong. We only lost two players from last year," Hanosh said, "that allows us to fill in the gaps pretty easy."

Representing the Chiefs in singles are co-captain Steve Shamard and senior Dave Mashiewicz. "They're both better players because they have a better variety of shots. They've improved on a number of shots, it's not just baseline anymore," Hanosh said. "They're not just getting it back over, but placing it too. They've both improved greatly from last year."

First team doubles is composed of the other co-captain and senior Brent Pernack. The other half of the pair is junior Joe Hunter. "They haven't had much of a chance to play together," Hanosh said, "but they have real good communication together. I see them as a strong part of our team."

Seniors Brian Tillman and Chris Mudloff make up another vital doubles team. Hanosh said, "We're very strong all the way through on doubles, which is uncommon. We don't seem to have a drop off in ability."

Blanc-ed

Salem soccer team beats Grand Blanc 6-0 in opener

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Grand Blanc has to learn the most important fundamental of soccer — if you don't shoot, you don't score. They learned that lesson the hard way Friday night in a 6-0 blow-out loss to Salem in the season opener.

Salem outshot Grand Blanc 20-6.

"We played real well," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "We started off real well, attacking well, but we had to work. They clogged up the middle well."

Grand Blanc entered the game with the attitude of playing a tight defensive game in hopes of shutting down senior attackers Mari Hoff and Kelly Lukasik. The succeeded in doing just that for most of the first half.

"Their defense dropped back quick," Johnson said. "They were concentrating on defending. They were expecting a tough game. They had the intention of playing defense."

With the middle roadblocked, Salem's midfielders began using their speed and on-the-mark passing to carry the ball around the outside, past Grand Blanc's

defense. "We played wide," Johnson said. "We stretched them out a bit. We had good speed and passing."

With Grand Blanc's weakness exposed by the offensive flanking maneuver, the flood gates opened. Hoff booted in the first goal on an assist from Lukasik with 19 minutes gone in the first half. The two attackers would take turns scoring and assisting on each other's goals for the rest of the game. The next goal came in the 25th minute, another just three minutes later and a fourth before the half ended. The score was 4-0.

In the second, with a comfortable lead, Johnson admitted to "coasting" and began inserting the nine extras on the roster into the game. With the substitutes in, goalie Julie Buczek was tested on two breakaways. "She made two nice saves," Johnson said.

It was an isolated occurrence when Salem's defense broke down. "Overall, we were pretty good," Johnson said. "They followed their orders. Occasionally, they got out of position. Grand Blanc isn't too much of an attack-

ing team."

While Buczek shut Grand Blanc down, the offense added two more to complete the scoring, making it 6-0. "We might have had a couple more," Johnson said. "You don't want to blow them out, but what are you supposed to do, tell an extra not to score?"

Game totals noted an impressive debut for midfielder Mia Sarkesian. She had a goal and an assist. "That's a nice opening for a ninth grader," Johnson said.

Hoff finished with three goals and one assist. Lukasik had two goals and three assists.

Buczek, who blanked six opponents last season, stopped all six shots she faced.

It was a dark victory, however, as it was learned senior defender Jenny Bazzarelli was lost for the season in order to undergo knee surgery. She was injured in practice.

"We played pretty good," Johnson said. "There's one or two things to work on — maybe a little bit of shooting practice."

Canton baseball ready to kick off season today at 4 p.m.



Anthony Pastor, Jason Pennebaker, Eric Stidham and Mark Biro have their gloves broken in and are ready to take the field against Walled Lake Western today on the road. Friday, the Chiefs face Churchill at Churchill at 4 p.m. The first home game is scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. against Farmington. The Chiefs are expected to contend this year with a solid squad of pitchers and fine fielders. They have the power (Crier photo by Carly Grisius)

Team must overcome foes, poor facilities

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Without a junior varsity coach, Hanosh hopes she can develop the tremendous depth she has on the team this season. "The depth is a lot stronger in comparison to last year," she said. "Also, I see some good communication between our doubles team and stronger positioning with our singles players."

Since the Chiefs lost very few players, and have a large roster,

Hanosh believes the Chiefs will have a lot to say about where the WLAA crown ends up this year. "I think there's a real possibility we could be up there. I think things will have to pan out. I see Salem being strong," Hanosh said. Hanosh also listed Northville, Stevenson and Churchill as having formidable teams, in what could turn into a wide open race. "It'll be interesting," Hanosh said.

On deck

SALEM BASEBALL

The first pitch of the season will be thrown on Friday, April 7 at home versus Stevenson at 4 p.m. On Monday the Rocks have a road game against Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m. and return home on Wednesday, April 12 at 4 p.m. versus North Farmington.

SALEM SOFTBALL

The Rocks meet Stevenson on the road at 4 p.m. on Friday. Saturday is the Taylor Invitational starting at 9 a.m. Monday at 4 p.m. the Rocks are at home against Walled Lake Western. A week from today the Rocks travel to North Farmington for a game at 4 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS GOLF

Fore. The first drive down the fairway occurs on Monday, April 10 at home versus Walled Lake Western at 3 p.m. A week from today the Rocks take on Franklin in Livonia at 2:45 p.m.

SALEM BOYS TENNIS

Ace. The first serve of the 1995 season will happen at 4 p.m. on the road versus Churchill on Friday, April 7. Tuesday at home at 4 p.m. is a match versus Grosse Ile. A week from today is a match versus Stevenson on the road at 4 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS TRACK

On your mark. Get set. Go. Thursday is a road meet versus Churchill at 3:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Rocks travel to Ann Arbor Pioneer. Tuesday is a home meet against North Farmington with the starting time to be announced.

SALEM BOYS TRACK

The boys compete with the girls track team versus Churchill and North Farmington.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

The Rocks hit the road to take on Churchill on today at 7 p.m. Saturday the Rocks host Adrian at 2:30 p.m. Monday a night match at 7 p.m. at home versus Walled Lake Western. A week from today is a road match against Stevenson at 7 p.m.

CANTON BASEBALL

This is not replacement baseball. The Chiefs take the diamond for the first time this year against Walled Lake Western on the road today at 4 p.m. Friday versus Churchill on the road at 4 p.m. Monday at home versus Farmington at 4 p.m. A week from today at home against Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m.

CANTON BOYS TENNIS

The first match of the year is at home against North Farmington at 4 p.m. on Friday. Monday on the road versus John Glenn at 4 p.m. A week from today at home versus Harrison at 4 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS TRACK

Canton takes on John Glenn tomorrow at home at 3:30 p.m. The Chiefs will try to run away from Harrison on the road on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

CANTON SOFTBALL

Friday versus Churchill at home at 4 p.m. Monday at Farmington at 4 p.m. A week from today at Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m.



Community opinions

SMART choice is to opt out

As the deal stands now — and it's constantly changing — the newly-created Wayne County Transportation Authority is a bad idea for The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

The plan includes a 0.33 mill tax hike, which would do little to improve or maintain transportation in our community.

Although many improvements are promised, few will benefit residents of the Plymouths, Canton or the Northvilles.

The residents of our community deserve more for their tax dollars than they are receiving from the current regional transportation system.

It is not to say regional transit should be altogether scrapped. Quite the opposite. It

should be developed — economically — to serve all the people of metro Detroit.

SMART is moving in the right direction with upgrades in technology and new routes, but they need to do more work before taxpayers are willing to vote for the millage.

The Plymouth Township, Northville and Canton boards should follow the example of Plymouth and Northville Township by opting out of the Wayne County Transit Authority — for now.

If the county goes ahead with the amendments to the articles of incorporation for the authority — giving suburban communities the representation they deserve — the plan should be re-examined.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Schools take stand against racism

Some things are difficult to own up to and it can be hard to examine those parts of The Plymouth-Canton Community that we aren't proud of.

Sadly, racism and other hatreds are alive and well — around the country as well as here.

As a community we must be ever-vig-

ilant in combating hate and its damaging language at every turn.

Congratulations to the Plymouth-Canton Schools for taking this problem seriously and addressing it out in the open. After a fight at CEP with open racial elements, the schools organized a meeting with students, parents and

administrators to put the issue under serious scrutiny when it would have been far easier to sweep it under the rug. School administrators took the high road to resolution. Congratulations also to the Rev. Leland Seese for condemning hate and bigotry from the pulpit at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth (see

part of the sermon below).

Ignoring racism and hate only makes the problem worse. Only by discussing it out in the open, subjecting bigotry to the withering light of day, can we solve the problem. Everyone deserves to be treated with dignity.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Sermon asks for peace over racism

It hasn't gone away. Like a virus that defies the best efforts of medical science, it continues to infect our lives, our institutions and the well-being of our nation. Like a microbe that persists in our air, water and soil in spite of Superfund environmental technology, it hasn't gone away. It is perhaps the clearest proof that sin not only taints individuals, but that it also taints our schools and workplaces, our towns and legislatures, and, yes, even our churches.

It hasn't gone away. We have made mighty strides to eradicate it from our nation. In a Civil War that cost us the blood and lives of more than one million Americans,

we put an end to institutionalized slavery in the United States. In the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1968, we abolished the "Jim Crow" laws and policies that sustained segregation through the first half of this century. Under the administrations of Presidents Johnson and Nixon, we adopted policies meant to level the playing field in the areas of employment and housing. In spite of all these heroic and vigilant efforts, it hasn't gone away.

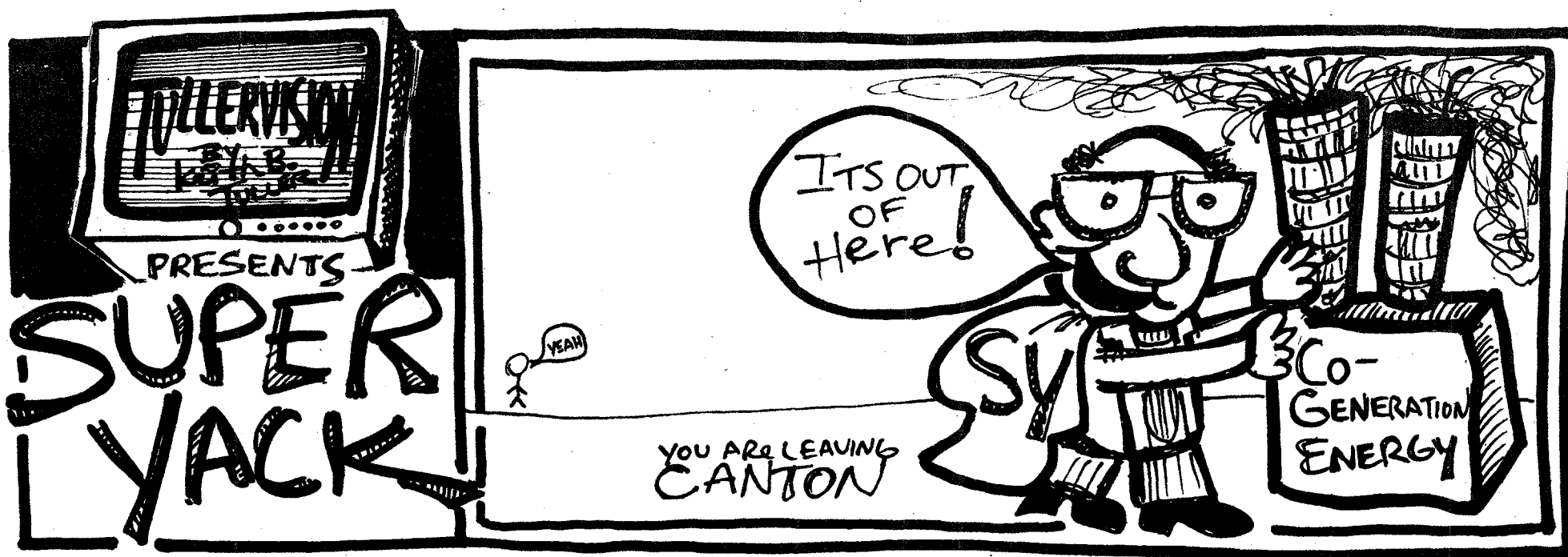
Of course, by now, you have figured out what 'it' is. 'It' is racism. Whether perpetrated by White against Black or Black against White, by Asian against Latino, or Latino against Native American, racism continues to

plague the lives of all Americans.

"But I'm not a racist," you might say. "I have nothing against Blacks or Asians or Native Americans."

But even those of us who hold to a personal credo of tolerance and non-prejudice live in a land simmering with racial turmoil. Whether it's riots in Los Angeles three years ago, or a fight among Whites and Blacks at the Plymouth-Canton High Schools last week, it hasn't gone away.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an excerpt taken from a sermon preached by Rev. Leland Seese, Jr. at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth on March 26.





Community opinions

Jumping ship?

DDA Director Steve Guile says he's not going anywhere

Should I stay or should I go?

Just as the Downtowntown Plymouth Streetscape is about (maybe; at last; possibly; soon; sure; you bet; yup; what next; sort of; don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes; architect is taking a "couple days off;" pavement guys are on strike; committee hasn't OK'd the lamp-post design yet; bonding's held up; etc.; etc.; etc.; etc.) to start...

IS DDA DIRECTOR

STEVE GUILLE

LEAVING TOWN?

"No way," says Guile. Even more, "I don't know anything about it.

"I have not sought to, nor would I move," he said Monday night. "I have no idea who or what it would be."

But tell that to a surprised Progressive Downtown Retailer who was approached last week by someone saying they represented another town seeking to hire Guile. "Would you recommend him?"

With malice toward none

By W. Edward Wendover



they asked.

After all (as they should have) a Plymouth DDA contingent sneaked into Dowagiac by train to check Guile before hiring him. Was this the same thing?

Maybe it's just one more fictitious hill to climb for Plymouth's Streetscape. As if more were needed.

Or maybe it's someone searching for frustrated DDA directors — Michigan's full of them.

Or, maybe, it's Guile's visible frustrations boiling over in the form of a quiet (he thought) job inquiry. No doubt Guile's "between a rock and a hard

place" job has seen the Plymouth Streetscape take a backseat to other agenda items. The long-awaited Streetscape for Downtown Plymouth was left in the dust by Canton's "Downtown" Streetscape — will Podunk pass Plymouth next?

In the past, these "discrete" inquiries have, more often than not, had some basis.

But after Guile sees the Streetscape completely through without jumping ship, this column is good for dinner in a DDA restaurant. (If it works the other way, is it good for dinner in that town?)

Rivers left out of post office talks

EDITOR:

I read with interest your March 22, 1995 article about a meeting of community leaders regarding a Canton post office. Even though I have been working on this issue since I was sworn in on January 4th, neither my staff nor I were invited to this gathering. Apparently, only Republican officeholders were included in this discussion.

I am pleased that such a meeting occurred since it demonstrates a strong bipartisan support for the new mail facility. However, I am extremely disappointed that I was excluded for what appear to be partisan reasons. This was done in spite of the

fact that I have kept community officials informed of my continuing efforts to bring a post office to Canton. Most recently, I shared copies of a letter I sent to the Postmaster General Marvin Runyon on this topic.

Even though Canton officials were grateful for this contact, I was somehow left off the list of those invited to the March 10 meeting. I certainly hope this was an oversight as I am certain that the residents of Canton are much more interested in getting a post office than in political affiliation of the officials who help in that endeavor.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE LYNN RIVERS

GUIDE ads bring back memories

EDITOR:

Each March when The Crier GUIDE arrives, I figure that it can't get any better, but the following year, it always does. I can hardly wait for the 1996 edition.

I was especially impressed with this year's cover. It really grabs the reader's attention.

My issue of The GUIDE is always well read.

I pass it around to other former Plymouth-Canton residents just to watch

them drool.

One former Cantonite who hasn't been back there in 15 years has vowed to change his summer vacation plans and make a trip to Plymouth just because of two ads in The GUIDE.

One was the Penn Theatre ad showing the marquee. He said that he proposed to his wife of 22 years under the marquee after a John Wayne movie.

The other ad that helped change his vacation plans was the Amantea Restaurant ad where he and his date went

following the John Wayne movie and where she said "yes" to his proposal. They now have five kids because of the Penn Theatre and Amantea Restaurant.

Tell your staff at The Crier and Comma, that I think their efforts for the 1995 GUIDE really paid off and express my sympathy to them for all the agonizing work associated with getting The GUIDE to the press.

Keep up the great work.

DICK BROWN

— THE WOODLANDS, TX

Baseball owners sold out fans

EDITOR:

Opening Day Tiger tickets just got scalped! They are being sold to the highest bidder. This is another example of business over baseball in today's professional sports. The fans who love baseball and would have supported the game no matter who was wearing the uniform, are the losers.

reduced ticket prices. Now that last year's players are returning and owners can get higher ticket prices, the fans are out. If that is not ticket scalping, I don't know what is.

When will the owners learn their business has a following of fans, not customers? If the owners continue treating their customers in this manner, they may no longer have any fans.

RICK BIRDSALL

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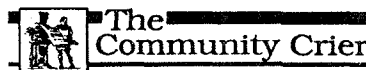
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