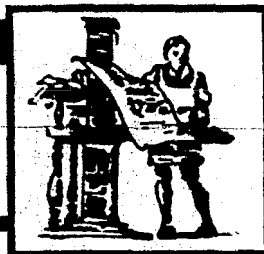


Midnight madness takes over City stores tonight



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Postal worker Linda Prince helps a customer Monday as the U.S. Post Office opened to the public. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Negos continue for City PO New post office opens

BY ANNA MURRAY

After long months of waiting and heated arguing over whether its construction was a good or bad idea, the new Plymouth U.S. Post Office in Plymouth Township has opened its doors to the public.

Joint service battle rages

BY RANDY COBLE

After 14 months and over 40 meetings, it again appears that joint emergency dispatch or fire services between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are dead in the water.

At the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday, Supervisor Gerry Law called the joint services dispatching proposal "a dead item."

Township Financial Director Rosemary Harvey said that in the fall of last year, the township believed they had a viable deal in that area, and set up contracts and vendors of services accordingly.

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But Postmaster John Mulligan said he had "no shut-down date for the Penniman post office." Mulligan said service would continue at the downtown window.

"We're changing it from a main into a branch office," he said.

This means hours at the old post office in the city will be more limited. It will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturday.

"Lockboxes," (also known as post office boxes) which had been accessible from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. will now only be available from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mulligan also said mail will not be delivered to the Penniman boxes until after 10:30 a.m. because it is being dropped off from the main office at Beck Road.

The window at the new Beck Road post office will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Box service will be open 24 hours.

Mulligan said 24-hour service is unusual in the metro Detroit area because of security problems. He said they would try it at Beck Road and see if problems developed.

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Vote necessary School Board rejects district choice plan

BY RANDY COBLE

Besides going to the polls to vote for two school board candidates in June, residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will also decide the fate of the local Schools of Choice plan.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education voted unanimously Monday night to reject the current Schools of Choice (SOC) plan as recommended by the Schools of Choice committee.

Now Plymouth-Canton voters will decide if the plan should be used or thrown out when they cast their ballots on June 8.

The board had to accept or reject the plan as recommended Monday. If it had accepted the measure, the SOC plan would have become operational beginning this fall. Now, its fate is in the hands of the voters.

The board thanked the SOC committee

"for its sincere effort and hard work in so short a time," said board member E.J. McClendon.

McClendon said he was "favorably impressed with the committee's effort on this matter."

Board Treasurer Dean Swartzwelter was more colorful.

"This committee has done an outstanding job of perfuming a pig," he said, referring to the state requirement for local communities to come up with a choice plan.

"This (requirement) is an outstanding example of government using a slogan that sounds nice, but in the end is a meaningless phrase," said Swartzwelter. "No one at the state level knows what it means. This committee has done a fine job of taking that pig and spraying it with Chanel No. 5."

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Expansion still planned State rejects new 35th judge

BY KEN VOYLES

All the lawyers out there can sit down now -- there isn't going to be a judge's race among the crowded slate of election races this year.

Last week the Michigan legislature yanked the 35th District Court, which serves Plymouth-Canton-Northville,

from any bill creating new judgeships in 1993.

It is now likely, said 35th Judge James Garber, that the local court won't even be in a bill creating new judges in 1995.

Local officials had thought the 35th

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Board field reaches 3

With less than one week until the filing deadline three candidates are certified for the upcoming Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education election.

Those candidates who are now on the ballot are Jack Farrow, James D. Mills and former board member Marilyn Schwinn.

Three other candidates have petitions out but are not yet certified for the June 8 ballot.

They are incumbent board members Barbara Graham and E.J. McClendon and



newcomer Tim M. Vetter.

Those residents interested in seeking election to the board have until Monday, April 6 (4 p.m.) to file nominating petitions at the school board offices.

WHERE do I catch the bus to go downtown Detroit? Answer: See pg. 77 of The '92 Guide!

Respected public servant Former mayor dies of heart attack

BY ANNA MURRAY

Former City of Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler II died Thursday of a heart attack. He was 50 years old.

Mr. Gansler, who lived with his wife Connie in White Lake Township since stepping down as mayor in 1989, was on business in Chicago when he died. He leaves two children, Karl III, who lives in Plymouth, and Jennifer, of Quito, Ecuador.

Survivors also include his brother Doug, of Canton; his parents Karl and Winifred Gansler of Fort Pierce, FL; and several nieces and nephews.

In a 1989 interview Mr. Gansler told The Crier he wanted to be remembered as a person who never stopped learning during his lifetime.

A 20-year resident of Plymouth, Gansler worked for the George Zoltan Lefton China Company as a manufacturer's representative. He first ran for and won a seat on the Plymouth City Commission in 1979, which he left after four years to become president of the Michigan Association of Gift Salespersons.

In 1985, Mr. Gansler returned to the Plymouth City Commission as mayor pro-tem and was selected as mayor in 1988.



KARL GANSLER

Former Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Bila said of his late colleague, "It's fitting his funeral is here because he never left Plymouth in spirit."

Bila said his friend would call him once a week to find out what was going on in his old hometown.

Doug Ritter, a long-time friend who

met Mr. Gansler through their mutual involvement in the Jaycees said, "I will always remember his sense of humor while he was serving people."

Ritter said Mr. Gansler's desire to serve was an intrinsic part of his personality. "It was implicit," he said.

"He set such an example to so many people. There are people he served he'll never meet," said Ritter.

Mr. Gansler was a Plymouth Rotarian, a Michigan Jaycee Senator, and a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church.

In addition to serving on the Plymouth City Commission, he served on the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals. Most recently he held a seat on the White Lake tax review board.

Mr. Gansler received his bachelor's in fine arts from Kent State College in 1968.

A Cleveland Ohio native, Mr. Gansler's first job was for Standard Oil of Ohio. He came to Plymouth in the 1970s.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William A. Ritter officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery Mausoleum. Memorials may be made to the World Wildlife Fund.

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Supervisor's race is on Biggest field ever in Twp.

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

It may well be the biggest field ever for the Plymouth Township Supervisor's race.

As of Monday, four candidates have declared they'll file to run as Republicans in the August primary — the incumbent, Gerald Law; a former hospital administrator, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy; a township trustee, John Stewart; and attorney Stephen Boak.

Interest in the race may be higher than usual because Law was appointed to the job in May, 1991 and because the recent criticisms of the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) include charges of "cronyism" with Law's brother's law firm representing the sewer group.

The Plymouth Township Supervisor's race, like other major elected offices (state representative, Canton supervisor, etc.), may see even additional interest because the third judgeship for the 35th District Court was apparently killed by the Michigan Senate Judiciary Committee last week (see related story).

Stewart and Boak declared their candidacies for the top township post before the judgeship was denied.

Four years ago, when former



Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was challenged by Township Trustee Jim Irvine and by Jerry Raymor in the primary election, Breen narrowly won.

In that race Breen pulled 1,523 votes to Irvine's 1,301 and Raymor's 381 — meaning that if Raymor's vote could be seen as an "anti-incumbent" vote like Irvine's, it may have meant that with only one challenger, Breen might have been ousted from the supervisor's chair.

Law may be watching that development with some glee, since the primary election is a winner take all, even if no candidate receives a clear majority. (At this point there is no announced Democratic supervisor candidate — although there occasionally have been some in the past.)

If no Democrat files, the primary race will determine the eventual victor.

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Schools to offer retirements

BY RANDY COBLE

The Plymouth Canton Community Schools Board of Education voted Monday to accept a proposal offering severance and early retirement incentives to district teachers.

The plan was accepted unanimously by the board.

Board Vice President Roland Thomas said the measure's window period would be from April 1 to May 15.

Board President David Ardey said that those district staff members offered packages would have the right to accept or refuse the retirements within that 45-day period.

The now-approved measure will offer severance or early retirement to a pool of 549 eligible teachers, said Errol Goldman, executive director of employe relations.

Richard Egli, the district's administrative assistant for community relations, said that the plan will involve paying those accepted \$10,000 per year for three years to leave the district's

employment.

Goldman outlined the cost savings to the school district if the plan were accepted.

"For a roundhouse estimate, if we get 35 (teachers to accept) and don't replace any of them, we will save approximately \$2 million," he said told the board Monday.

Teachers eligible for the plan had to be at the top step of their salary schedule and have 10 years or more of service in the district as of June 30, Egli said.

He also said that approximately 20 school administrative personnel would be eligible for offers, but that any offers would be separate from the estimated 35 teachers the board agreed to.

Goldman said that letters "are going out in the mail tomorrow to all teachers eligible under the plan."

He said that there was no timetable as of yet for any offers to administrative personnel.

State approves plan to aid small airports

BY KEN VOYLES

A new plan approved by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission last week seeks to develop ways to save the state's numerous small airports such as Mettetal Airport in Canton.

The preservation plan — put together by the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics — will use a series of criteria to prioritize which airports need to be saved and the best way to do that.

Richard Jackson, assistant deputy director of the bureau, said the "concept" of airport preservation was first brought to the commission in January.

"We felt we had to take steps to preserve Michigan's small airports," Jackson said. "We developed a set of criteria for doing that and the commission agreed with the criteria last week."

The bureau will now develop a series of policies, procedures and possible programs to begin implementing the preservation plan, said Jackson.

Among the criteria suggested for use in prioritizing which airports need preserving, include: the type of airport, grassy or paved; the degree of endangerment of the airport; the number of aircraft using the facility; and other airport facilities available as options if a site closes down.

"We were not trying to identify specific airports with this," said Jackson.

Jackson said the concepts suggested were not new, but such official approval from the commission was new.

"It's the first time the commission has said it would like to do this," he said. "It's never reached the policy stage before."



Gerald Brown reads a statement last Tuesday announcing his retirement. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Treasurer calls it quits

BY KEN VOYLES

Six months after stepping down from the board to take a medical leave, Canton treasurer Gerald Brown formally resigned from the elected post last Tuesday.

Brown's resignation sets the stage for

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Jackson said the state is also looking at a number of other preservation proposals, including developing airport zoning standards, expanding loan programs for public airports, temporary state ownership, tax relief for airports, and the concept of purchasing endangered airports with public dollars.

Other aviation experts have said there are about 60 endangered airports in Michigan currently. In the past 20 years nearly 25 facilities have shut down.

Group fights, for airport

BY KEN VOYLES

A new group has picked up the gauntlet in the fight to save Michigan's small airports, including Mettetal Airport.

The Southeast Michigan Airport Supporters Council (SMASC) met recently in Plymouth to come up with ways to preserve the state's numerous small airport facilities.

Peter Burgher, a pilot and aviation advocate, attended the gathering along with some 200 other interested residents and aviation supporters.

"It's a broad gauge group," said Burgher, formed to take on "single issue" politics at the local and state level. "We have several agendas including the broad issue of saving the little airports in Michigan."

The group also wants to push several other ideas including the creation of an authority-type body to acquire airports using federal and state money.

"The objective is to create some kind of body to assist in acquiring small airports so that it isn't just left up to municipal governments," Burgher said.

John Wolter, an Ann Arbor businessman, was made chairperson of the group during the recent meeting. He was unavailable for comment.

Burgher said future meetings are being planned to formalize the group and its goals.

He said the group also wants to push for a "notification" bill which would be used to notify homeowners who buy a residence near an airport so that it's not a "surprise."

Tom Kennedy, a Plymouth resident and strong supporter of municipal ownership of Mettetal, said he did not attend the meeting but heard it was to be a "grass roots" effort.

"I think it's a great idea, but it's a matter of trying to find a proper focus," said Kennedy. "I really don't know where they are going to go with this, but it is important we don't lose these small airports in southeast Michigan."

Richard Jackson, assistant deputy director of the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics, said the group was an "offshoot" of another group originally formed in Ann Arbor.



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This is the year:

You should run for office

Now maybe more than ever this year is the time for all those folks unhappy with the way their local, state and national governments operate to not only stand up and be counted at the polls but to actually toss their hat into the proverbial election ring as candidates.

Even in the light of local and national traumas -- the cost of cronyism with WTUA and the House of Representatives banking fiasco -- a community as loaded with talent as Plymouth-Canton should be able to produce real leaders.

City's message: have rowdy time

EDITOR:

I am embarrassed for our dedicated police force after reading the newspaper article: "Cruising charge dropped; City released of liability."

What message does the city's agreement to dismiss charges against two youths that assaulted one of our police officers and then resisted arrest send?

For youths lacking proper discipline, it says, come to Plymouth and have a rowdy good time at the expense of law abiding citizens. To the police, it says, the City of Plymouth lacks the backbone to stand up for its officers who must make potentially life threatening decisions each and every day.

The city admits excessive force was not used. "It is clear that the behavior (of the police officer) being alleged did not occur."

Cruising is a serious problem that the city, the police and the parents of cruising youths must work together to solve. Cutting one leg of this three legged stool out from under could prove devastating to an already tumultuous downtown.

RANDY LORENZ

Yack a magician?

EDITOR:

It was very interesting to see Canton Supervisor Tom Yack is going to be "creative" and raise \$10 million for a community center.

Yack the creative magician has forgotten we voted it down by a landslide when it was going to cost \$8 million. What makes it acceptable to be snuck through the back door at \$10 million (estimated, remember WTUA)?

A much more sensible alternative would be to invite the YMCA into our community.
STEVE SUNDBERG

But where are they? Where are the men and women to stand up and say they want to represent something or someone?

This election year, more than ever, offers opportunities for sincere and committed residents to not just complain about the status quo but try and change it, change it by entering the many races on the docket in the summer and fall.

What a community deserves is the right combination of men and women who want to continually improve and reshape their society through honest, open and thoughtful deeds.

Mr. Smith (or Ms.) can come to your community this year. It could be you.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks for article

EDITOR:

I would like to thank you and Jay Keenan for writing the article on our son Eric and Dan Gruenwald. I believe that these two young men deserve the recognition and acknowledgement you gave them.

I think you also provided our community with the opportunity to learn about impairments, not only the differences but the commonalities.

SUSAN DAVIS

Fund education

EDITOR:

I am a veteran teacher of 27 years in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. I was appalled when I read recently that the per-pupil expenditure for next year in our district of only \$4,834 ranks well below other out-of-formula districts including Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Livonia, Northville, Romulus and Ann Arbor.

In relation to in-formula districts, we are below the state average per pupil expenditure of \$4,915. Something is wrong here. If it is necessary, the local district must make up the difference through increased local millage to provide a higher quality of education.

Plymouth-Canton Schools have enjoyed quality education but if the current system of school finance continues this will become merely an illusion. This does not mean that we should ask the school staff to work for less, or ask our students to do without the latest technology.

We must move into the 21st Century with 21st Century thought and finance.

This may include replacing our current governor.
H. MICHAEL ENDRES,
ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS



Community opinions

Chuhran owes Yack, Canton an apology

EDITOR:

I have read Linda Chuhran's recent remarks with interest. She raises some issues which may be important in the local elections. For that reason, I believe some of her comments deserve additional comment.

First, I think it is important to remember that Chuhran was involved in the approval and initial stages of the sewer project. It is possible that some of the "astronomical spending" is due to actions or underestimating which may have occurred during the project's initial stages.

Second, Tom Yack did run on the basis of becoming a part-time supervisor. However, the voters (not Tom Yack) rejected a ballot proposal to reduce the scope of the supervisor's job to part-time and hire (not elect) a full-time professional township manager.

The Canton community is large and complex enough that full-time administration is necessary. With either a full-time elected supervisor or a full-time hired manager, the salary and staff costs would be incurred.

The tone of Chuhran's comments suggests that Yack did something wrong by accepting and acting in accordance with the decisions of the voters of

Canton. This suggestion is totally inappropriate and I suggest that Chuhran owes Yack and the voters of Canton an apology.

Third, to me it is refreshing to see our tax dollars spent for the salaries of people working for the benefit of the township (as opposed to being spent for legal fees in intra-township board lawsuits). The past three years have shown a significant improvement over the previous four in this respect.

Fourth, it is my understanding that there is no plan to appoint a "buddy" to the treasurer's position. Instead the board may ask the governor not to act to fill any vacancy until after the election.

Fifth, Chuhran's comments raise the issue of capability of those we elect to public office. I applaud her for this.

Canton has become a populous and complex community. We need and deserve qualified, competent and capable elected officials. We need and deserve effort commensurate with the salaries paid. We need and deserve elected officials who are true public servants and not simply a drain on public resources.

We need to consider carefully just who it is we are electing.

PATRICK HAGGERTY

Canton to change name?

Just a few observations on the cutting-edge issues that in The Plymouth-Canton Community:

OK, by now we've all had a laugh at the expense of the Plymouth Township police department over the stolen patrol car. We've all hummed the theme song of "Car 54, Where Are You?" a few times now.

But now that the very natural, human instinct to chuckle at the thought of such an absurd situation has come and gone, let's not pass too quickly into accusation and condemnation.

I don't know exactly what happened here, and I think it is entirely unfair to assume a hardworking, dedicated cop made a mistake before all the facts are in. Let's not blame him just so we can blame someone.

If our community is going to be politically correct, we'll have to change our name.

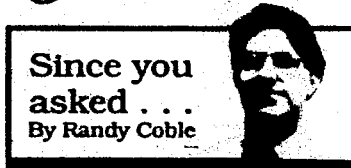
The People's Republic of China a few years ago decided to revise the system by which Chinese words were spelled in English; Peking became Beijing, and so on. The city of Canton, in southeast

China, is now the city of Guangzhou in English.

Out of deference to our neighbors in the hemisphere next door, I think we should begin calling ourselves the Plymouth-Guangzhou Community. Of course, it'll take a little getting used to, attending Plymouth-Guangzhou Schools Board of Education meetings, or watching the Guangzhou Chiefs on the gridiron every fall.

The costs to reprint letterhead stationery for Guangzhou Township Supervisor Tom Yack's office will probably require a new millage.

Rest assured, however, that The Crier, "The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Guangzhou Community," will be in the vanguard on this essential issue.



Since you asked . . .
By Randy Coble

With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



"Majority rules where I come from." — Jimmy Buffet.

That may be the case, but it doesn't mean the minority viewpoint must be obliterated.

Standing up against the majority takes guts, but it's important to air the pros and the cons of issues. That is the basic need in democratic government.

But sometimes — when the odds are really against you — it's hard to do that.

Two outstanding cases in point occurred in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Citizens who could have chosen to stay home, Bill McAninch and Marcia Elsner, walked into two different meetings knowing they were headed into overwhelming opposition.

On March 10, McAninch attended the Michigan Aeronautics Commission "listening session" at the Plymouth Cultural Center to hear about the state's efforts to preserve general aviation airports.

After much emotional breast beating by the pro-airport folks, McAninch (who had opposed the city's participation in operating Mettetal Airport) finally could take it no longer.

"You've got to deal with reality," McAninch told the 70 pro-airporters. "If you sit around and think there is some magic in an airport in a residential neighborhood, you've got to face reality."

The Plymouth City Commissioner was interrupted by pro-Mettetal folks (about half the audience was connected with Mettetal, the rest with other airports), but finally made his point.

And his point was of value to the pro-airport folks from all over Michigan: citizens in the communities near airports have strong feelings about those facilities' operations. And whether those citizens approve or disapprove of the airports, they are a force in the political world to be reckoned with.

The other citizen who stood up, did her bit for democracy at last Monday's Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting.

Marcia Elsner, a member of the school district's Schools of Choice Committee, had cast the lone dissenting vote when that committee of 24 endorsed continuing random selection at the Centennial Educational Park.

Although a voice of one, Elsner followed through by offering her minority viewpoint to the school board after the committee's majority report was presented.

"Our high school situation is very unusual," she said. "Are they two schools or one?" asked Elsner. "There should at the very least, be some opportunity for choice after the random selection takes place. A procedure by which students could trade places."

No doubt Elsner must have felt overwhelmed when five school district administrators and the majority of the committee had argued for keeping random selection intact during one of the Schools of Choice committee sessions.

But she stood up for what she believed in.

Just as McAninch did.

Both of them attended meetings specifically knowing they were philosophically outnumbered. They were not afraid to defend their positions, not afraid to disagree agreeably.

The world needs more folks like that.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This columnist served on the Schools of Choice Committee with Elsner and took the opposite position on random selection and formerly served on the joint Plymouth City-Township Mettetal Airport Board, taking the opposite position on preserving the airport from McAninch.

WTUA shirts rankle resident

BY RANDY COBLE

Plymouth Township resident Mike Stankov is fed up. Very fed up.

Stankov spoke at the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees' meeting last Tuesday holding up a white sweatshirt emblazoned with the words "WTUA,"

"Earthsmart" and "...Because We Care" over an outline of the state of Michigan.

Stankov said that he found the shirt stuffed into his mailbox one morning shortly after he addressed a WTUA board meeting three weeks ago.

"I'm fed up with this crap. It's not worth it," Stankov said.

"The politicians and the bureaucrats have all the money they want to spend and there are no controls," Stankov later commented.

WTUA Executive Director Doloris Newell said that last year, the previous executive director had a number of the sweatshirts printed up to distribute to WTUA employees, their families and others who attended a picnic held in



Want a WTUA sweatshirt, Mike Stankov wonders?

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING MARCH 24, 1992

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the minutes of the March 10, 1992 be corrected to read on page 2, line 11, Mr. Jim Miller addressed the Free Press Newspaper article and Mr. Munfakh's alleged conflict of interest regarding WTUA and spoke to Mettetal Airport concerns.

Mrs. Hulsing then moved to approve the February 25, 1992 minutes of the Board of Trustees meeting as amended. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the agenda be amended as follows:

On page 1 of the agenda under F.1 change the last line to read "District - Plymouth Commerce Center Industrial Park No. 1" to conform with the name given the District in the Resolution pertaining to it No. 92-03-24-13.

On page 4 of the agenda - Item I.2 - Suggest the public hearing be held Monday, April 13, 1992, to precede the Board of Trustee Meeting on the following night.

On page 6 of the agenda - Move J. PUBLIC COMMENT to be immediately after G. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - just before the consideration of OLD BUSINESS.

Add under K. COMMUNICATIONS, K.C-5 Esther Hulsing Clerk, RE: Report on March 17th Election.

Add after H.3 a Resolution requesting permission to obtain special legal counsel for litigation involving zoning along Ann Arbor Road.

Mr. Stewart asked that the agenda be amended as follows:

Move K.A.2 regarding Mettetal Airport Expenditures to H.6 under OLD BUSINESS.

With those changes, Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 92-3-24-13 from Plymouth Beck Development Associates Limited Partnership to declare the legally described property as an Industrial Development District to be known as Plymouth Commerce Center Industrial Park No. 1. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The resolution is incorporated in the official minutes in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve Resolution No. 92-03-24-14 authorizing the Township to submit an application for funding under the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund for the purchase of 17 acres of land for the Township Major Park and further to authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign the application on behalf of the Township. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The resolution is incorporated in the official minutes in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the expenditure of the 1992 Community Development Block Grant Funds as follows: \$10,280 for Administrative costs; \$15,420 for Senior Transportation; \$30,000 for the Purchase of a Senior Van; \$20,000 for improvements and equipment for the Senior Center (Friendship Station); \$5,000 for a Senior Housing Site Study and \$22,100 for Streetscape additions - Census Tract 5620/Block Group 6, for a total of \$102,800, the anticipated amount. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Law opened the public comment section of the agenda at 8:16 p.m. Mr. Bob Zaetta, Ms. Patti Schmitt, Mr. Mike Stanko, Mr. Tom Kalis, Mr. Tom Porter, Mr. Jim Miller, and Mr. W.F. McNamara addressed the Board with their questions and concerns. Supervisor Law closed the public comment at 9:00 p.m.

Mr. Horton moved to table Massage Licensing and Ordinance, Ordinance No. C-92-03 for Second Reading to the April 14, 1992 meeting. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a voice vote.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Supervisor to write the City of Plymouth regarding the Township's continuing interest in joint dispatch services. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a voice vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to amend Mr. Horton's motion by adding "and a listing of the contractual difficulties in trying to provide joint fire services." Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a voice vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt the proposals for Municipal Legal Services as submitted this evening. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote with Mr. Stewart voting no.

It was moved by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Munfakh to adopt Resolution No. 92-3-24-15 which directed the Supervisor to obtain special legal counsel to represent the Township in litigation regarding the rezoning of property on Ann Arbor Road. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The entire resolution is incorporated in the official minutes in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the revised definitions to the Personnel Policies and Procedures as submitted by the Human Resource Director. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Griffith moved to table the discussion of Resolution No. 91-03-10-12 Procurement of Professional Services to the April 14, 1992 meeting. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Harvey had been asked to research expenditures related to the possible acquisition of Mettetal Airport at the last meeting. Mrs. Harvey stated, to her knowledge, only legal expenses have been paid relative to the Mettetal Airport project as stated in her memo to the Board. Mr. Tom Kalis addressed the Board with questions regarding J.C.K. & Associates involvement in the Mettetal Airport project. No action taken.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve Ordinance No. C-92-04 which is the Multi-Channel Service Provider Regulatory Ordinance as First Reading. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to set a Public Hearing date of April 27, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of a discussion regarding the notification from the Department of Social Services that Christ Centered Homes, Inc., is preparing a Group Home for Eastside Drive. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to adopt the 1992 Charter Township of Plymouth Recreation and Open Space Plan as presented by the Director of Public Services. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 92-03-24-16 complying with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The entire resolution is incorporated in the official minutes in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Americans with Disabilities Act Proposed Program Accessibility Inquiry Procedures as proposed by the Human Resource Director. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the Employment Application Process as proposed by the Human Resource Director. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the School's Out Day Camp Program to aid the day care needs of the Township employees as proposed by the Human Resource Director at a cost not more than \$35.00 per week/per child with a Township contribution of \$229.04 during the period of April 20, 1992 through April 24, 1992. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

After discussion of the Contract of Lease and the notice Resolution No. 92-3-24-17 was offered by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The resolution approved the Contract of Lease with the Township of Plymouth Building Authority directing the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the same and direct the Clerk to publish the notice of the Township's intention to enter into the Contract of Lease. The entire resolution is incorporated in the official minutes in the Clerk's Office.

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

It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Mr. Horton that the meeting adjourn at 11:38 p.m. Ayes all.

Esther Hulsing, Township Clerk
Susan Koch, Recording Secretary
Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on March 24, 1992. 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 14, 1992.

Twp. man arraigned following 8-hour siege

BY RANDY COBLE

The alleged assailant in an attempted murder Thursday in Plymouth Township has been arraigned and awaits preliminary exam in 35th District Court.

Sergeant Robert Smith of the Plymouth Township police department said that on March 26 two officers responded to a call, logged at 5:15 a.m., of a domestic dispute on Fillmore Street in the Plymouth Hills mobile home park on Ridge Road.

Upon arrival at the house, they were told that Debra Darbos had been stabbed with a kitchen knife and that her son had taken her to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Smith said.

Smith said the officers were told that Darbos' husband Steven had fled into the woods west of the park.

The two officers searched the area but did not locate him, Smith said, and then went to St. Mary to interview the victim and obtain any physical evidence available.

Smith said they were informed Debra Darbos was operated on soon after being admitted, and that she had sustained "six or seven knife wounds in the abdomen." She was reported to be in stable condition, Smith said.

Police also spoke to Debra's 20-year-old son and were told Steven Darbos was involved in the altercation, Smith said. He added that the department was informed that by 8:30 a.m. Darbos was calling neighbors and local hospitals to learn of his wife's condition.

Township police then decided to set up a perimeter around the area of the Darbos house in the event he had returned home, Smith said. A check by police found that Darbos did not have any registered firearms.

While uncertain if any weapons were



Steven Darbos is led into 35th District Court for his arraignment Friday (Crier photo by Randy Coble)

present in the home, or even if Darbos was inside, Smith said that police had to exercise caution "because of the potential for violence in such a situation as this."

"We wanted to prevent any incident for the safety of everyone," he said.

Police evacuated two families who lived near the Darbos' home during the nine-hour standoff.

Neighbor Liz Green said she was shocked when a policeman knocked on her door. "I'll never forget that face," she said.

Smith said the Darbos' children were staying with family friends.

Police then tried to determine for certain if Darbos was in the house. "Repeated telephone calls and even banging on the side of the house brought no response at all," Smith said.

Smith said that at 11:45 a.m. Chief Carl Berry decided to call out the Special Operations Team, a special multi-community response unit. SOT is funded and staffed by several local communities, and includes negotiators and SWAT team members.

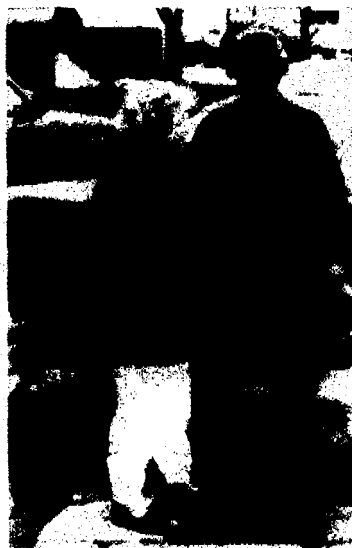
Smith said that the SOT, in conjunction with township police, decided there was no alternative to entering the house, but to wait until they had in hand a warrant for Darbos' arrest.

Smith said they received a warrant for assault with intent to commit murder against Darbos at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

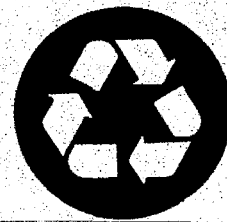
The SOT members entered the home at approximately 4:30 p.m., Smith said. Darbos was taken into custody without a struggle. He said there were no shots fired, no injuries, no damage to the property and no firearms found at the scene.

Darbos spent Thursday night in Plymouth Township police station.

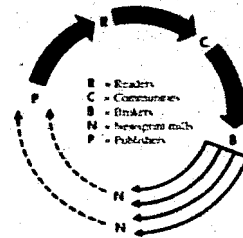
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SOT member Sgt. John Sherman talks to a resident of the mobile home park. (Crier photo by Randy Coble)



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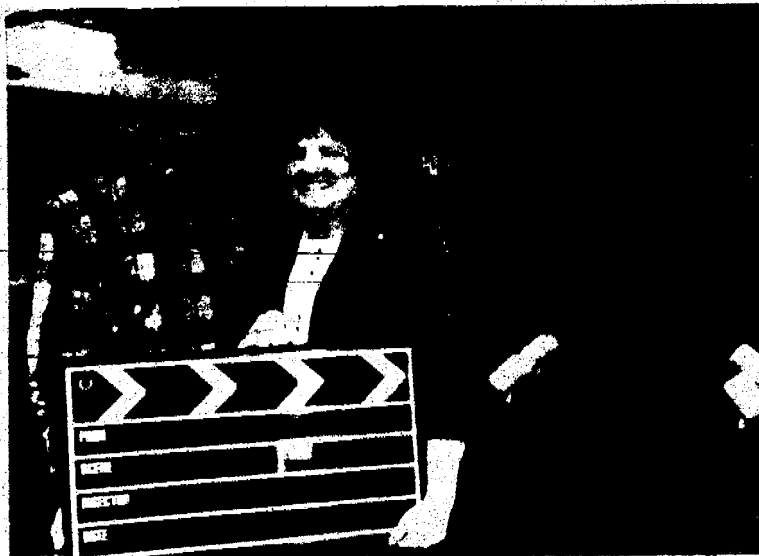
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Academy party

Not your typical high school reunion. Every year, for the last 10 years, Esther and Tom Stevenson have hosted an Academy Awards presentation in their Canton home. The Stevensons prepare ballots and mail them to their high school friends who cast their votes. Academy night they meet to compare their results with Hollywood. (Crier photo by Eric Lakasik)

His theme is self-esteem

Nothing stops musician from spreading his songs

BY RANDY COBLE

Sometimes when people are overwhelmed with what they think are big problems in life, they are fortunate enough to meet someone like Tony Melendez.

Melendez, who plays the guitar for a living, performed in Canton at the Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road Friday. He has also performed all over the United States and in nine foreign countries, including Japan, Holland, Mexico, Italy and Panama. He has sung for Pope John Paul II.

And he has done all this performing using his feet, not his hands — Melendez doesn't have any hands or arms to make his music.

Melendez was a thalidomide baby, the victim of a drug taken by many pregnant women in the late 1960s which led to severe birth defects in their newborns. His mother took the drug for only two weeks during her pregnancy, but Melendez ended up being born without arms.

Still that hasn't stopped the Nicaraguan-born immigrant one bit.

"I feel very normal," said Melendez. "I have as little idea of what it's like to have arms as you do of what your life would be like without them."

Melendez's family came to the states when he was one year old. He had a very normal, natural childhood, he says.

"I never really felt anything was missing in my life," he said.

His unique method of playing the guitar with his feet "just kind of happened" when "one day, I just started messing around on my father's guitar, and it worked." Melendez said music, like any skill, takes patience and persistence.



Friends & Neighbors

"You just have to keep at it, keep at it, keep at it."

He kept at it all right, for years, as he played for family and friends.

Gradually, "the demand for me to play took off," he said. He began to perform with his guitar professionally about seven years ago, going on the road anywhere from four to 10 days a month.

"It wasn't a decision, it was demand."

"Can you come?", they'd say, and I went," he explained.

Melendez answered a very special call in 1987. He became a gift to the Pope. Four cities around Los Angeles, California, each decided to present the pontiff with a special remembrance of his American visit. Melendez, with his guitar, was one of them.

His performance brought Pope John Paul II out of his chair. He walked to Melendez, embraced and kissed him on both cheeks, in the Italian fashion.

"That," Melendez said, "is where it all really began. The demand really took off."

Now living near Dallas, Melendez said he is on the road from 15 to 20 days a month. His brother and manager Jose accompanies him to every one of the endless venues he now plays: churches, hospitals, schools, prisons, and concert halls.

But Tony Melendez does not just bring a song and a ready smile. He brings a message as well. "My message is as important to me as my music," he said.

Contrary to what might be expected, Melendez doesn't focus on the tribulations of the physically challenged when he speaks to audiences between songs.

"People are my thing," he said. "People are people, there's no real distinctions between them. Someone in a wheelchair, for instance, has the same



TONY MELLENDEZ

PO in City open less hours

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"I would like people to know we're not decreasing our service," Mulligan said. "Though people who live in town and walk to the post office may feel the change in hours."

Mulligan said the post office is, in effect, offering more service to the public by making both locations available with more total hours.

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters said the city is still pursuing its plan to buy the downtown post office.

If the city and the postal service agree on a price the city would buy the building then lease part of it back to the postal service to maintain a service window downtown, said Walters.

As yet, Walters said, there has been no agreement between the postal service and the city on a price.

WTUA sweatshirts

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Plymouth Township Park.

"Some of the sweatshirts were left over, and we gave the remainder to people on tours, such as WTUA Board members," Newell said.

Newell said that she did not know how many of the shirts, printed. She estimated the total cost for the order to be "four hundred and some dollars," which WTUA

paid.

Newell said that no other expense records or receipts were found that related to the picnic, indicating that no further WTUA funds were involved, "so I'm assuming everybody just brought something."

That did not please Stankov, however. Asked to comment, he said, "Where is the fiscal responsibility here? What else are they buying that doesn't relate to the business at hand?"

feelings, the same hopes and dreams as you do, who have everything. They're just as aware and alive as you are.

"The label shouldn't be handicapped or disabled — 'human' covers it all," Melendez said.

The three-album recording artist tells his audiences about three things: his love for God, how he learned from his family about how to live life growing up and the importance of self-esteem and belief in self-worth.

The latter is especially important to Melendez.

"Growing up, I occasionally got angry or depressed over my situation. It's a part of life," he said. "But it's stupid to dwell on it. I have too much to do."

Melendez said he knows that he sometimes gets through to his listeners.

"People have come up to me and said 'I never thought I could do it, but I did.' I share my story of living life, and I think people see that I can understand them," he said. "People have told me about how I helped them to make it, whether tearfully or joyfully."

Melendez is his performances hammers on the theme of self-worth. "Hey, if I can do what I do with just my 10 toes, I can't imagine the limit to what someone with fingers and hands and arms can do, and don't tell me you can't — that's garbage."

And he's right. It's not about "can or can't," it's about "will or won't." People can do anything they want if they choose to let nothing stop them.

It just takes a Tony Melendez now and again to remind people of that.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Memory problems happen to all of us at one time or another. Whether we're trying to remember something for a test in school or trying to think of the name of the actor who played in a favorite movie, there are times when the memory part of the brain simply shuts down.

Then there are those embarrassing moments when you see a familiar face while out shopping. You know you know the person and you know the person knows you (especially when they call you by name) but no matter how hard you try your brain will not release their name. Sometimes after talking to them for a few minutes it comes, and sometimes you just have to admit brain failure and confess that their name has managed to escape you at the moment.

Most people are understanding when you can't think of their name. They smile as they remember the last time the situation happen to them. It's nice to know that we are all human and these things happen once in awhile.

Did you ever have one of those days when it seemed like you couldn't remember anything? You would walk to another part of the office to get something and forget what you wanted by the time you go there, or get interrupted in the middle of a conversation and loose your train of thought.

I did something different last week. I wrote a phone number on a note with the message "14 days". I have no idea whose phone number it is or what's going to happen in 14 days. It is my hand writing so I can't blame it on anyone else. I don't even remember writing it and have absolutely no clue to what it means. You would think there would some glimmer of recognition of some kind.

After wracking my brain trying to figure it out, I finally picked up the phone and dialed the number. When a strange voice answered "hello" instead of the name of a business I panicked and hung up. By the time I worked up my nerve to just call and explain my situation, there was no answer. So I still don't know what the note means.

I keep using brain overload with so much going on as my excuse for memory lapse, but when I do something dumb like this it makes me wonder. Ah, I have a new excuse -- I think I need a vacation. Let's see if I start planning it now and write lots of notes (with complete thoughts) maybe I'll have it together by July.

In any case, when the memory fails and you look around and notice other people with the same problem, it is nice to know you're not alone.

Court expansion still planned

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was at the top of the needs list for a new judge, but Garber said the local district was pushed to fifth on the list and then eliminated altogether.

"We literally will have to start all over again," said Garber. "It's a dead issue this year."

The judges bill was considered by the state Senate judiciary committee in Lansing last week.

Garber said the state's budget crunch and Governor John Engler's threatened veto of the judge bill lay at the heart of the decision to cut back on creating new judgeships.

"We will still try and get included for 1995," said Garber, who plans to retire at the end of his term in two years, leaving John MacDonald the remaining experienced judge at the 35th.

Garber said there was a "flickering" of hope the 35th would be considered in the bill for a new judge in 1995.

Despite the setback, the 35th District Court Building Authority last week

decided it would proceed to take bids on expanding the courthouse.

"They knew we were in trouble with the bill but said we are going to go ahead with the building," Garber said. "The feeling was we can do it cheaper now than in two years."

The project is estimated to cost nearly \$600,000.

Bids will be opened by May and construction could begin as early as June, said Garber. The court expansion may be completed by the end of the year, he added.

Tom Yack, Canton supervisor and representative on the building authority, said he had a feeling the 35th was going to be rejected for the new judge.

"I called the governor's office about the situation with our treasurer and they kind of filled me in on the judgeship," Yack said. "It doesn't come as a shock."

Yack added, "It still makes sense to go ahead and build the third courtroom if we get good bids. If not then we won't proceed."

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FAMILY MILLER WOODS WALKS

Family walks in Plymouth Township's unique Miller Woods will be led by Emily Kemnitz and Joyce Holmes the second Sunday of every month through May. Starts at 1 p.m. Each walk will stress a different theme and focus on seasonal changes. The free walks begin at 1 p.m. The next walk is planned for April 12; other walks May 2 and May 10. Meet at the entrance on Powell Road between Beck and Ridge roads. For further information call 453-6912. Kemnitz and Holmes at members of the Friends of Miller Woods.

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY

The Plymouth Oratorio Society begins its sixth season May 3 with a performance of Beethoven's "Mass in C" and the "Choral Fantasy." Robert Pratt will conduct. For further information on the group call 761-2991 or 455-6512.

PCAC HOLIDAY CARD DESIGN CONTEST

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's (PCAC) design competition for the 1992 Christmas card is now open. Artists can submit a five by seven original sketch, photograph, watercolor or a familiar Plymouth scene. Should be identified as Plymouth or Plymouth Township. Deadline for submitting art work is April 3. Deliver to PCAC, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI, 49170. For further details call 455-5260.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE FOR SENIORS

Free tax assistance for seniors is available in Canton, Northville and Plymouth, now through April 15. Made possible by AARP. Assistance can be found at the Canton Recreation Center (397-5444); Royal Holiday Trailer Park (397-5444); Northville Senior Center (349-4140); Tonquish Creek Manor (455-3670); Plymouth Cultural Center (455-6620). Home visits for handicap and shut-ins also available by calling the above numbers. Bring last year's tax returns, necessary forms and records.

COMMUNITY CLOTHING BANK THROUGH SCHOOLS

The Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank is available for residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District who are receiving some form of assistance. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Clothing Bank is located in a portable building behind Central Middle School in the City of Plymouth. Donations are accepted on both days also or they can be delivered on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Warehouse at 180 Adams Street behind the Clothing Bank. For more information call 451-6673.

IMAGES OF LINCOLN EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical Museum has opened a new special exhibit "Images of Lincoln," which includes more than 900 artifacts relating to the life of Abraham Lincoln. The exhibit runs from now through April 12. The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. Call 455-8940.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GET TOGETHER

The Plymouth High School Class of 1957 is holding a get together July 10 at 7:30 p.m. on the Bunya Farms in Plymouth Township. Other classes will be welcome to the get together. An organizational meeting is planned for April 7 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge at 7 p.m. People are needed from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. For further information or to help call 453-1589.

SCHOOLCRAFT SEEKS DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Schoolcraft College is looking for outstanding alumni to honor during the May commencement exercises. Nominations will be accepted until April 3. For an application or further information call 462-4417.

PLYMOUTH PARK PLAYERS

The musical "Pajama Game," by Adler and Ross will be performed by the Plymouth Park Players April 3-4 and 10-11 at the Salem High auditorium. Shows at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$4.50 reserved. For information call 459-3518.

ANNUAL SPRING GARAGE SALE

The Civitans' annual Spring Garage Sale will be held at the Plymouth Gathering next to the Penn in downtown Plymouth April 25. Clean out your attic, garage, basement. Donations needed. Call 455-0004, 464-1129 or 453-7569. Articles will be picked up (no large appliances). Proceeds to support Civitan projects.

SCHOOL BOARD PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Nomination petitions are now available for any registered in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who wishes to run for election. The vote is June 8 and two four-year seats will be filled. The filing deadline is April 6 at 4 p.m. Candidates need 38 valid signatures. The last day to withdraw from the race is April 9. For further information call 451-3135.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA NEEDS A POOL

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA needs some water in the shape of a swimming pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during June, July and August to conduct swim programs. For further information on how to help the Plymouth Y call 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS "DOWN HOME"

The Plymouth Community Chorus presents its spring concert "Down Home: Down Home" the weekend of April 24-26 at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial. Performances are at 8 p.m. April 24-25 and 4 p.m. April 26. Tickets are limited. They go on sale March 17 at Sideways or from any chorus member. Or call the chorus at 455-4080.

CANTON VETS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

The Canton Veterans Memorial Association is seeking donations to build a veterans memorial. Cash contributions in any amount will be accepted or by purchasing a brick paver (for a \$100 contribution) which will be placed in the walkway leading to the memorial. For information regarding contributions call John Spencer at 397-5421 or Tim LaCrow at 981-2848. Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the CVMA at PO Box 871025, Canton, MI 48187.

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SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will host its annual spring arts and crafts show April 3-5 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show features more than 75 artisans. Admission and parking are both free. For further information call 455-6620.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH MTC

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. April 3 in the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road, Plymouth. There will be a business meeting and election of officers. Schools superintendent John M. Hobea will speak. Guests are welcome.

SUNDAY BRUNCH AT CANTON LIBRARY

National Library Week (April 5-11) will be celebrated with a Sunday Brunch at the Canton Public Library April 5 beginning at noon. Guest speakers will be Plymouth playwright Jim Burnstein and Mt. Clemens author John Magel. Tickets are \$12 and available at the library reception desk. Event hosted by the Friends of the Canton Public Library. Call 397-0999 for information.

FINNISH-AMERICAN BAKE SALE

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation, located in the City of Plymouth will host a Finnish-American Bake Sale at the church at 290 Fairground, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pasties, tarts, pies, breads will be sold. Call 451-0500.

PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB

The Plymouth Breathers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. April 8 in the community room of the Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail in the city of Plymouth. For information call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan at 559-5100.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF 1972

The Plymouth High School Class of 1972 will hold a 20th class reunion July 11 at the Novi Hilton from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Contact Sue (Messerly) Riley at 644-3311 (day) or 874-8780 (night).

SEARCHING THE SKY

Astronomer, teacher, lecturer, author and UFO investigator Mike Best will be at the Plymouth District Library Monday, April 13 at 7 p.m. to present a program on "Searching the Sky." Includes demonstration on how to use a telescope and binoculars as well as information on the idea of extra-terrestrials. Children eight to 12 should register in person or by calling 453-0750 starting April 6.

PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board will be held this evening April 1 in the former Friendly's building, now part of the Plymouth Township Hall complex. Begins at 7:30 p.m.

CANTON OFFERS GARDENING COURSE

Canton's landscape architect Barry Burton is offering a gardening course for residents interested in creating a unique landscape. The three sessions will be held April 8, 15 and 22. Advance registration is not necessary. Those interested should show up at the township administration facility on Canton Center Road at 7 p.m. the evenings indicated. Call Burton at 397-5400 for further information.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FOR PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW (American Association of University Women) will hold its 40th anniversary celebration at Fox Hills Country Club on North Territorial Road April 5 from 12:30-4 p.m. Special features will include a fashion show showing how women's clothing styles changed from 1890 to 1992 presented by the Questors of Ann Arbor.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB MEETING

The Sixty Plus Club of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth meets April 6 at the North Territorial Road church. Begins at noon. Pot luck. Bring own table service and dish to pass. Slide show on flowers planned.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host a luncheon April 2 at the Marriott Hotel in Livonia. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. For information call 420-9006 or 455-3315. Reservation deadline is March 30 at noon.

GOLF LEAGUE GATHERING

Women who would like to play nine holes of early morning golf can join The Thursday Group. An information meeting is planned at Hilltop Golf Course April 23 at 9:30 a.m. Play begins April 30. Call 451-0575 or 455-9496.

TOASTMASTERS SPEAKING CLUB

The Holy Smoke Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Denny's, Westland, on Thursday. Guests welcome. For information call 455-1635.

CARD PARTY AND SALAD LUNCHEON

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 Ladies Auxiliary will host a Card Party and Salad Luncheon at the VFW Post Home on Mill Street in the City of Plymouth April 4 at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon and cards \$4.50, while luncheon only \$4. Bake sale and boutique also. For information or reservations call 455-2620 or 728-7619.

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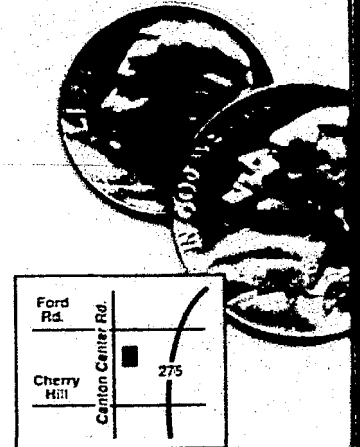
The Canton Lions Football Club will be taking registrations for the fall season April 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton's Administration Building on Canton Center Road. Open to boys ages eight to 14 for football and girls ages eight to 14 for cheerleading. Birth certificate needed. The fee is \$50 for football and \$40 for cheerleading. Family max is \$125. Teams limited. For information call Debby at 397-1720.

P-C FOOTBALL PARENTS BOOSTER CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Football Parents Booster Club will be sponsoring a fundraiser on the third Wednesday of each month at the Plymouth Burger King on Ann Arbor Road from 5-8 p.m. The next event will be this evening (March 18). A portion of all sales on the evening will go to the booster group.

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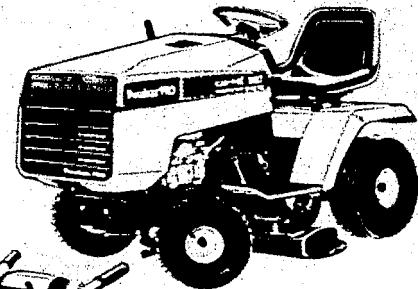
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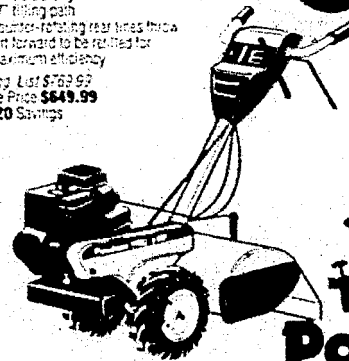
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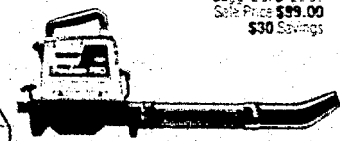
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Twp. supervisor's race heats up

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A state representative from 1983 to May, 1991, Law was appointed to take the seat vacated when Breen was appointed Wayne County Commissioner. Prior his state house service, Law was a financial analyst with Ford and a member of the Plymouth Township Board from 1978 to 1982. He is 47.

The issue in the supervisor's race, said Law, will be "to continue on the pattern of growth with no need for the township to raise taxes.

"Local governments tend to play a more important role today," Law said, stressing his Lansing and Ford experience. "It does help to have experience in dealing with all facets of government."

Stabbing

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Smith said. He added that police found the knife Darbos allegedly used in the incident.

Darbos, 36, was arraigned Friday in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald on the assault with intent to commit murder charge, and bond was posted at \$50,000 cash with no surety, court administrator Marion Belding said.

Darbos is scheduled for a preliminary exam before Judge James Garber on Friday (April 3) at 9 a.m., Belding said.

Darbos is being held in the Wayne County Jail.

All three of Law's challengers said the issue in the race will be citizens' input in local government and wresting power from the "machine."

Keen-McCarthy, 39, is a former associate administrator for Oakwood Hospital. She ran against Law unsuccessfully for state representative in the 1990 Republican primary -- so, in a way, this is an instant replay at the next election.

"This belief (that citizens should give back to their community) was my motivation for running for office two years ago and continues to be my motivation today," she said. "The people of Plymouth Township are tired of the machine that has controlled our community..."

"We will no longer tolerate the musical chairs, the repeated public embarrassment, and unanswered allegations that threaten the reputation of our entire community," she said.

Stewart, 42, a member of the township board for the past four years and an attorney in private practice, said, "We need to get the township's financial house back in order, and improve the quality of of basic public services.

"For the last four years, I've seen the previous supervisor and his appointed successor, make unsuccessful high-finance decisions on their own without consulting the trustees who are elected to represent citizens," Stewart said.

Boak, 50, is the former chief of operations for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office and has been in private practice in Plymouth since then -- after an unsuccessful try for Wayne County Circuit County judge.

"We need to streamline our township government and eliminate nepotism, cronyism and lax business systems," Boak said. "I see many areas in township government which need attention, with property taxes on the top of my list."

Law, the incumbent, is being chased.

Of the three would-be opponents (Stewart is the officially filed and confirmed candidate), Keen-McCarthy chased Law before two years ago in the state rep race.

Stewart has been a sometimes thorn on Law's side on the board.

Boak is a relative newcomer to politics at the partisan level.

But the season is still young.

Candidates for Plymouth Township Supervisor (and other Michigan-controlled offices) have until May 12 to file petitions.

Grievance against Stewart dismissed by State body

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A grievance filed against local attorney and Plymouth Township Trustee John Stewart has been dismissed by the State of Michigan Attorney Grievance Commission.

The decision was announced in a March 13 letter from an attorney for the grievance group to former Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. He had asked for an investigation on Feb. 28, 1991 alleging Stewart had acted improperly in delivering a recall petition request against Breen to the Wayne County Election Commission.

"The Attorney Grievance Commission determined that the evidence reviewed did not warrant further action," the letter to Breen said.

Stewart had maintained from the start of the controversy he believed he had been instructed to file the recall wording by a client (who later said he had not so instructed his attorney).

On hearing of the complaint dismissal, the township trustee said, "He (Breen) was using the grievance committee for political purposes."

Breen declined comment.

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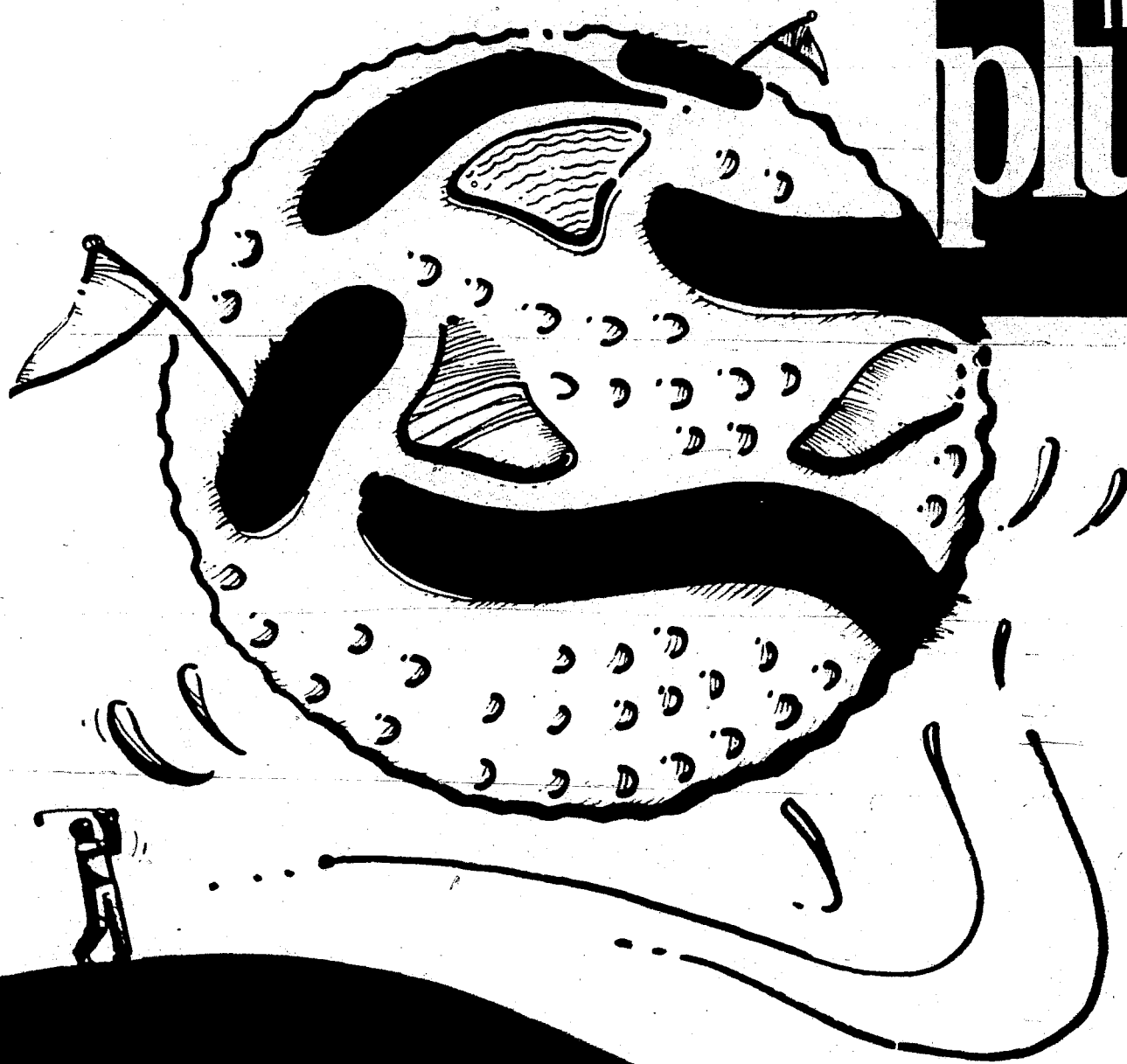
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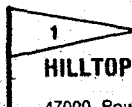
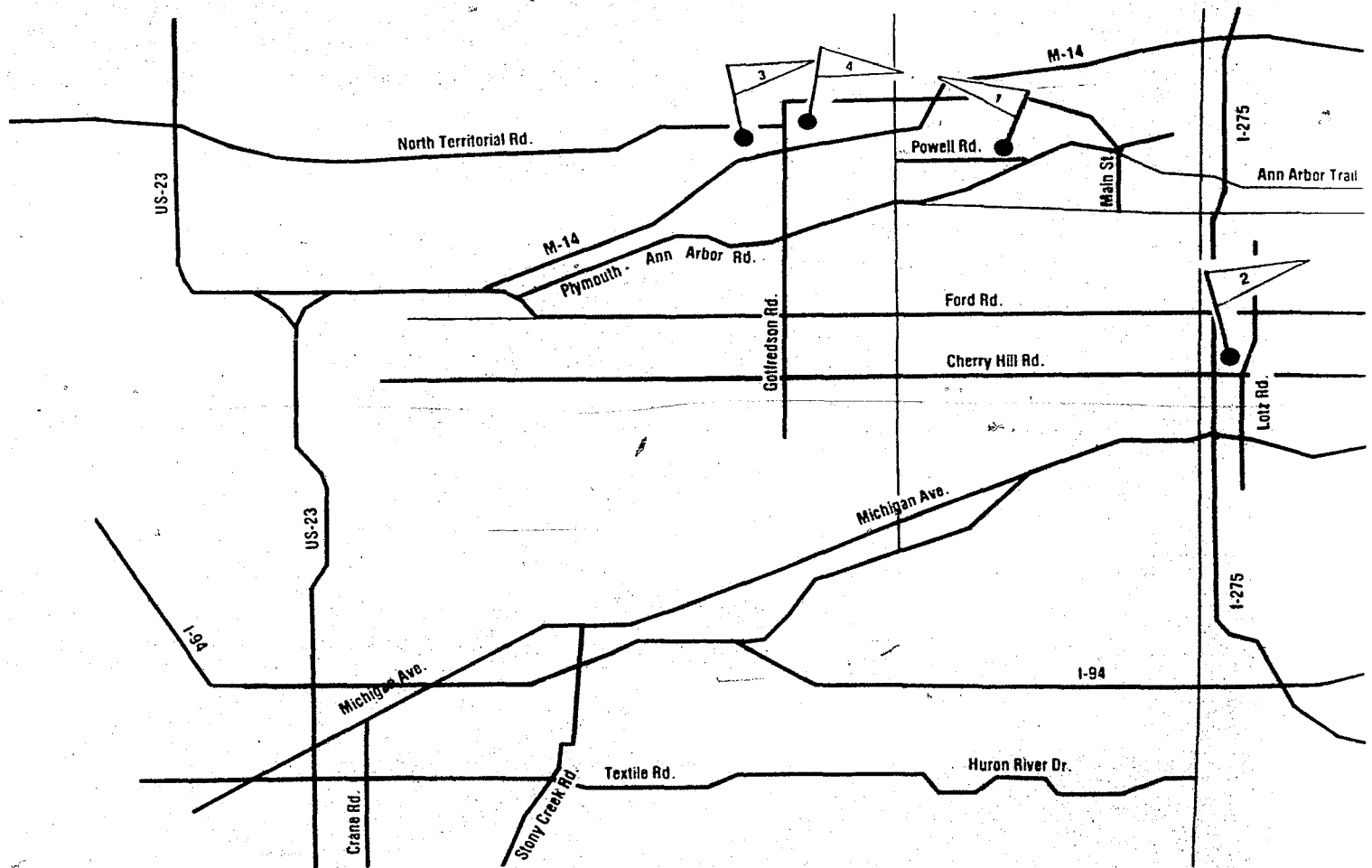


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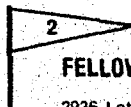


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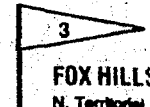
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Slight increase over last year Public courses offer new rates

BY RANDY COBLE

Golfers in The Plymouth-Canton Community will be paying more this season to play at local municipal link courses.

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

Rates for the 1992 season include: \$10 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes weekdays for residents; \$11 and \$17, respectively, for non-residents.

Weekend and holiday rates will be \$11 and \$18 (for nine and 18 holes, respectively) for residents, and \$12 and \$20 for non-residents.

New rates for senior citizens, 62 and older, are \$10 for nine holes and \$11 for 18, weekdays only. Senior residents receive \$1 off either fee. The same rates apply as well for junior players, age 17 and under. On weekends and holidays, both juniors and seniors pay the regular, non-discount rate.

All players will be charged a special flat rate of \$11 after 3:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays, with no distinctions for residents, seniors or juniors.

The new fees represent a \$1 increase over 1991 rates, except for seniors and juniors, which remained the same.

Hilltop also rents golf carts, at a flat rate for all of \$9 for nine hole and \$18 for 18 holes. The facility does not have a caddy service, nor does it rent clubs, shoes, balls or other golf paraphernalia.

Hilltop Golf's season runs approximately from April to December this year; the course will open at dawn and close at dusk each day.

Hilltop offers a clubhouse, with a snacks counter and bar, and can arrange for catered edibles for informal parties. There is also a pro shop on the premises, which can obtain anything the golfer requires.

The course allows league play from 3:30-6:30 p.m. on weekdays. Green fees do not change for league players.

Hilltop Golf Club is located at 47000 Powell Rd., at Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth Township. The phone number is 453-9800.

Canton's municipal course, **Fellows Creek Golf Course**, also saw rate increase for the 1992 season.

Weekday rates, for nine holes, are \$11; the cost for 18 holes is \$16.50. Weekend and holiday players will pay \$12.50 and \$20, respectively. Fellows Creek offers a special twilight rate, \$8.50 for all you can play after 6:40 p.m.

Canton residents can receive \$1 off the nine hole rate and \$2 off the 18 hole rate with a coupon available from the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Books of the coupons are available by calling the parks and recreation office at 397-5110, or stopping by their offices, located in the township administration building, third floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Seniors 55 and older will pay a weekday rate of \$7.50 for nine holes and \$10 for 18. On weekends and holidays, seniors will pay \$9.50 and \$14 after 3:30 p.m.

Fellows Creek offers no special rates for junior players. It does have a program for those 18 and under, which includes a six week golf clinic, six weeks of play and a tournament at the end of that time for all. The cost is less than \$40. Those interested should call the recreation department.

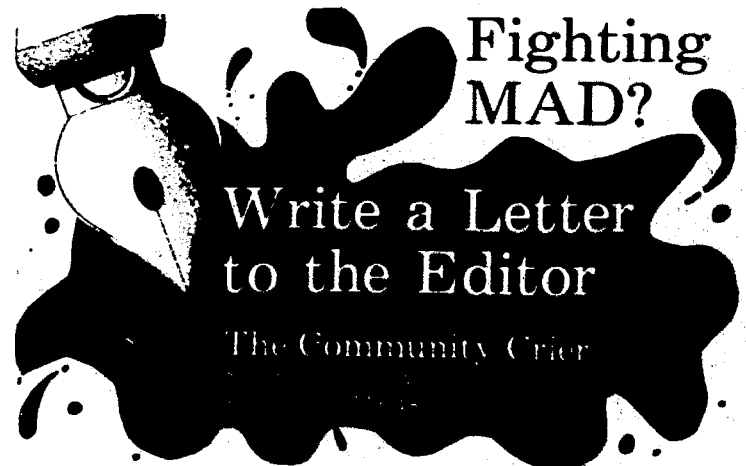
The new rates are a hike of 50 cents on most nine-hole rates and \$1 on most 18 hole rates.

The course is open from dawn to dusk. It offers a restaurant, snack bar and a banquet hall that seats 300, with an in-house chef and staff. A medium-priced affair would cost approximately \$17 per person, Steve Mato of Fellows Creek said.

The course does have league play, beginning in April. Most go from 20 to 22 weeks, and are allowed from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays. There is no change in greens fees for league players.

Fellows Creek Golf Course is located on Lotz Road just north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The telephone number is 728-1300.

Other non-municipal golf courses opening up this spring within or near The Plymouth-Canton Community include: **Brae-Burn Golf Club**, 10860 West Five Mile Rd., Salem Township, 453-1900; **Brooklane Golf Club**, 44115 West Six Mile Rd., Northville Township, 348-1010; **Fox Hills Country Club**, 8768 North Territorial Rd., Salem Township, 453-7272; **Salem Hills Golf Club**, 8810 West Six Mile Rd., Salem Township, 437-2152; **Mission Hills Golf Club**, 14830 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Township, 453-1047.



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Golf offers flexible health program Light or strenuous exercise?

BY ANNA MURRAY

While sweat-sodden runners speeding down the pavement and grunting tennis players rocketing balls across the court may make golfers feel humble, health experts say golf is a legitimate exercise with real health benefits.

"Golf is a really good sport," said Derek Mackesy a primary care sports medicine physician at Orthopedic Associates in Ann Arbor. The firm also has an office in Plymouth.

That is if people do it right, he added. "People tend to be self-serving and ride the golf carts when they should be walking."

The entire 18-hole distance is about four miles, said Mackesy. Golf is an especially good sport for older people who may not have as many exercise options as the younger crowd, he said.

Mackesy said golf as an exercise is better than bowling and burns between 300 and 500 calories per game.

For the most benefit, Mackesy said, golfers should play three or four times a week for a long period of time -- about 6 months.

Despite the fact that golf falls into the category of light exercise it can present a danger to people who have health problems or who have been

sedentary for a long period of time.

The long walk between hills can be too much for some, Mackesy said, and can introduce the risk of a heart attack. Older people especially have to be careful not to become dehydrated in warm weather, he said.

One of golf's biggest attractions is that the enthusiast doesn't have to be super-fit to be good.

"Fine golfers on the pro level are not sturdy people," Mackesy said. "Just having a good technique serves them much better than being muscle-bound."

A player's flexibility and muscle tone, he said, are far more important than power. Mackesy recommends using a driving range, light free weights or nautilus machines to improve muscle tone.

Golf doesn't discriminate against small people either. "In golf the power comes from the legs," he said. "Smaller people or people with good lower body structure can deliver more power."

Under certain circumstances golf can be better than aerobics or running. "The best exercise is the one you like best because you're going to do it," said Mackesy. "If you don't like it you're going to find all sorts of reasons not to do it."

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Women hit links in greater numbers

BY CHERYL VATCHER

Women golfers of all ages make up the popular Thursday golf group that plays out of Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course.

Just remember, though, tee time can come as early as 7:30 a.m. for these female linksters.

"Since I work part-time, and I have two children, this is one of the few golf leagues that offers a time where I can make it," said Nancy Ribitis. "Hilltop is a nice course to play. It is nice, not easy, but not extremely hard yet very challenging.

"It's a fun group of women that are in this league," Ribitis added.

"At first I was hesitant to join, because there was one woman younger than me at age 27 and everyone else was older," Ribitis explained. "It doesn't matter if there are 20 women, or just one, as long as there is someone else there to play."

Ribitis said that each year about 12 to 15 members come back to maintain a core of the Thursday group.

Golfing frequently runs in the blood -- yes even for women.

"My father was a golfer. I have been both a bystander and a player most of my life," said Joan Van Vleurah.

"In recent years, I've played golf fairly regularly, she said. "My father taught me how to play, but I don't think I play like he did, as a par golfer or better.

"I have two sons who play too," Van Vleurah said.

The Thursday group was formed to cater to local women who prefer to play golf on a regular basis, she said. Before the Thursday group started there was a Plymouth Women's League but that dissolved in 1986.

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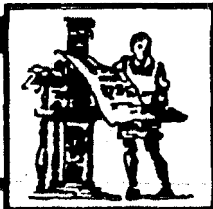


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Thursday group offers women a challenge

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"This group is also good because we don't have to stick to rigid league rules. It eliminates paying fees in advance, and the other league had unacceptable tee times where sometimes you'd have to wait an hour before teeing off," Van Vleurah said.

"We have good golfers in the league, and some who are just learning. We do like to have women who have played some, and know rules and the etiquette of golf. In tennis you wouldn't run into another court while there is a volley going on. This makes the game go smoother and makes the people happier," she said.

"This is a nice group of women to play golf with. I joined five years ago, a year after I moved to Plymouth," she said. "Most of us are playing because we like to play. It's very informal, there are many levels of ages. Chris Barbour also picked up the game of golf from her father when she was 10 years ago some 54 years ago.

"My mom had said to me I'm through playing golf, now it's up to you," said Barbour. "I play golf twice a week now. I used to belong to four leagues.

"I like this Thursday Group because they don't collect money ahead of time, and we pay only \$20 strictly for the cash prizes at the end of the season," she added.

"And if I miss one week, it's not costing me a thing. We do have points for every game, so when you miss a game, they give you the same amount of points as your worst game of the season."

Barbour continued, "This is a very friendly league with women in their 30s, 40s, 50s and 60s."

"With the younger women in the league, they can't always be there at 7 or 7:30 during the school year, so the older group sometimes gets the first tee off.

There are usually 20 to 24 members at the start of league play each year but the number falls off slightly by the end of the season to around 18, said Barbour.

Another member Betty Joe Welsh, 39, has been in the league for three years.

"I golfed previously in a league in Canton, said Welsh. "I really enjoy golf. With a family sometimes I can't make it one week and I don't have to get a sub. The league is flexible and if something comes up I don't worry about it.

"I'm not out there to win. It's nice to get out and enjoy the fresh air," she added. "The course is challenging, and it is kept up well. The people are fun and friendly."

Welsh said she has built some friendships during her time with the league.

"It's fun to golf with some good friends too," Welsh said. "It's hard work. I couldn't imagine waiting until I was older to learn how to play."

—Welsh said it takes time to build golf skills and suggested anyone wanting to learn should start off with some lessons.

"You can't be fooling around out there. You have to respect other golfers," she said. "When my kids are older, my scores will improve. With golfing only once a week I can't expect to be a pro golfer."

John Jawor, Hilltop's PGA pro, said he is glad to have the league play the township course.

"This Thursday group likes to play golf," Jawor said. "They come rain or shine, and come to have some fun."

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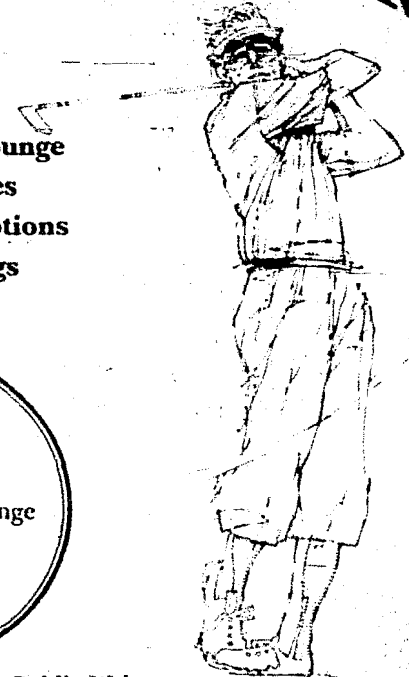
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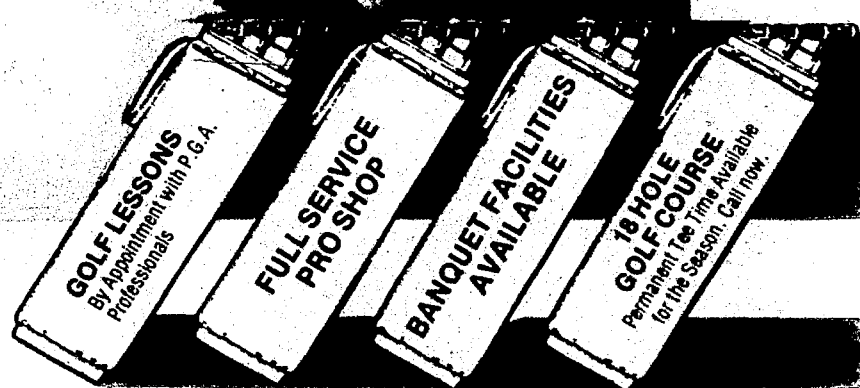
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Cop car thief still at large

BY RANDY COBLE

A Plymouth Township police car stolen last Tuesday has been found, but the alleged thief remains at large and armed, said police.

Sergeant Robert Smith, of the Plymouth Township police department, said that at 11:35 p.m. on March 24 township officer Cathy Wood stopped a vehicle bearing stolen license plates on Ann Arbor Road near McClumpha Road.

Township officer Steven Mann soon arrived to assist Wood, who requested Mann to take the driver into custody, Smith said.

Mann handcuffed the suspect, who identified himself as Nelson Arnold Sullivan, behind the back and placed him in the back seat of Mann's patrol car, Smith said.

Mann then joined Wood in placing a female who was a passenger in the car into Wood's vehicle, he said, and began to search the car.

At this point, Smith said, the suspect, whose real name police found to be Anthony John Cruz, 23, of Plymouth, "somehow got his handcuffs off or got them over his feet to the front of his body." Cruz then managed to lower the plexiglass security screen separating the rear and front seats, and climbed into the front of the vehicle.

Smith said that the screen normally locked into place in the upright position, and had it done so in this case, Cruz would not have been able to exit the rear seat.

He said that township police "are in the process of examining the whole situation to see what happened." He said it was possible the screen's locking device malfunctioned or that Mann did not properly check it.

Smith said Cruz fled the scene, heading westbound on Ann Arbor Road in the police vehicle. Wood attempted to follow in her vehicle, but could not give chase.

"We could not jeopardize the safety of the prisoner (in the rear seat)," Smith said. He said Wood lost sight of the patrol car, which still had all emergency lights flashing, soon after that.

Wood and Mann informed the township station dispatchers of the situation, Smith said, and the dispatchers radioed all township police and area police departments as well. Wood and Mann then returned to the police station.

Smith said off-duty township officer Kevin Lauterwasser observed the stolen car exit US-23 onto Washtenaw Avenue.

MEAPs reset

Due to a delay in the delivery of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) testing materials for 10th graders, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have had to change the MEAP retesting dates.

The retests, originally scheduled to begin Thursday, will now be held April 30 and May 2 for both Salem and Canton students.



The photo from Anthony Cruz's identification card. Police said Cruz has altered his appearance

"in an erratic manner."

Smith said warrants were issued for Cruz's arrest on two felony counts, unlawfully driving away an automobile and larceny over \$100.

He said that "Cruz had an extensive criminal record dealing with stolen cars." He added that Mann had encountered Cruz before, but did not immediately recognize him because he had shaved his hair and was wearing a beret at the time of the incident.

Ann Arbor Police found the township car in Ann Arbor at approximately 3 a.m. last Wednesday, approximately three and one half hours after Cruz allegedly stole it, in a parking structure near Forest Street.

The police report describing the vehicle noted no damage to the vehicle but Mann's briefcase and duffel bag had been stolen. The report also stated that a loaded police shotgun kept in a mount in the vehicle had been stolen as well.

Smith said that Cruz was still at large as of Monday afternoon.

Schools offer retirement incentives

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Board President David Arley praised the committee's work, and told Schumacher that she was right. "We didn't ask you for an opinion, we asked you for a plan," he said.

Board Vice-President Roland Thomas said that questioned "the value in this community only of Schools of Choice to provide quality education."

He objected to the committee's plan on an economic basis as well.

"I cannot in good conscience vote for a program with an open-ended cost such as this one," he said, referring to transportation costs needed to implement the SOC plan.

Thomas said that under the plan, the board would "devote an excessive amount of resources and time to a program that will not really help education in this community. I am going to recommend that this community turn this down," he added.

McClendon said he had yet to see a single study that shows a substantial educational benefit from the Schools of Choice idea.



DPW and fire department workers try to dam the drain in the PCA lot to prevent a still unknown substance from going into Tongue Creek. (Crier photo by Randy Coble)

Spill contents remain mystery

BY RANDY COBLE

The spill last week in the parking lot behind the Packaging Corporation of America is still under investigation.

City of Plymouth Fire Chief Alan Matthews said the spill, "which was not a large one, but large enough to warrant cleanup," was under investigation by the DNR.

Matthews said that PCA had called KND, a state and federal government licensed hazardous waste hauling firm, to clean up the site.

Matthews said KND had siphoned the material off the lot's surface "and now are conducting analysis and identification, and will dispose of it in accordance with state and federal regulations."

Matthews said that process could take two weeks. He said that as of now, officials do not know what was spilled, how much or by whom. He said that "PCA is conducting an internal investigation to see if possibly it was one of their trucks to leak the material." The lot where the spill took place has not been sealed off.

Given that, he said, "I can't visualize in a time of economic crisis (like this) to engage in something that has so little benefit."

Board Trustee Barbara Graham was blunt.

"I just don't feel Schools of Choice has a place in Plymouth-Canton at this time.

"I've watched too many millions and billions go down the drain on a thing called busing -- and it had no educational value. We simply don't have the money and this community doesn't need it."

Board Trustee Carl Battishill said he welcomed the board's decision, and the opportunity for voter involvement.

"I think it will lead our community to a sincere and honest dialogue on this issue," he said. "Communities don't often get to do this."

Battishill said he hoped the June 8 vote would "send a message to friends in Lansing" about the choice plan requirement.

Arley said that the board's decision "should shake the tree rather well."

SOC committee member and district parent Kermie Schumacher, told the board that the committee "gave you what the law says we had to give you.

"Our job was to come up with a plan, not to decide whether we liked it or not," she said. "At no time did we take a vote on like or dislike."

Addenda & errata

Last Wednesday's Crier incorrectly said that City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury was considering running for U.S. Congress against William Ford in the newly-created 13th District.

Shrewsbury had said he was considering running for the seat before Ford announced later that same day he would move into the new district.

Joint services battles rages on

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She said that the city did not follow up on this, "because they did not believe their cost savings were enough."

Law dismissed the city's attempts to involve Northville and Northville Township in a dispatching service combination as well.

"You can't get four communities to do what two couldn't," he said.

The board then considered the possibility of joint fire services, and prospects were equally dim.

Harvey responded to concerns the city voiced in a letter to township officials dated March 16. The major sticking points, she said, were over union contracts, the share of operating costs each side would bear and the issue of the city having a veto power over the township's fire department budget.

With regard to union contracts, the bone of contention is whether the contracts for city and township fire department employees will be renegotiated in a joint services deal to address issues of

seniority, including wages, raises, promotions and pensions.

Harvey said that "the township contract has to be the prevailing one. City employees have to come under the township contract," as the township will be the major factor in fire services, she said.

Township Trustee Mary Brooks said that township fire employees "are not obligated nor should be expected to waive their rights to accommodate the city."

"It's not fair to put our firefighters in the hot seat," she said.

Law said "seniority is very important, and I don't expect anyone to give up their seniority. It's a very basic thing. The firefighters (of the township) are not a roadblock."

A second issue was the city's objection to a flat-rate share of 25 per cent for yearly operating expenses for the joint fire department.

City Manager Steven Walters proposed that cost sharing be based upon the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) rates for the

city and township.

"The township has been growing over the past 15 years relative to the city," said Walters in a March 16 letter to Law. "Therefore, it is fair for the township to pay an increasing share over time, as its proportion of the use of the joint fire service grows."

Harvey said that "the township wanted to be fair, to do what is in the best interests of both. But the cost of service doesn't relate to the ability to garner tax revenue. If the city decided to go it alone, it would cost them more to maintain one fire station" than the 25 per cent flat rate.

Law also dismissed the SEV plan. "Under SEV, Plymouth Township in time pays all the costs for fire and rescue services, while the city would benefit from them," he said.

Board members seemed to agree that they would not accept a plan with cost sharing based on SEV.

Harvey ridiculed the issue of the city having a veto power over the township's fire services budget under a joint arrangement.

"That's like telling GM that I'm going to buy a Buick, so I want veto power over the Buick division this year. It's ludicrous," she said. Harvey said that any deal would involve the township providing services under contract to the city, and would not be a true joint services arrangement.

Harvey summed up the situation by saying, "that's it. There's no agreement at this time."

Township Trustee John Stewart said, "I'd like us to keep on keepin' on on the fire proposal."

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said she was in favor of dropping the entire matter.

"You can't bring someone to a table and make them eat," she said, referring to

the city.

Trustee Smith Horton said the fire services arrangement seemed to be finished but that "a joint services deal on dispatching has value. I'd like to see us try one more time on this."

Township Trustee Ron Griffith advised no change in the township's stance but that "the township should leave the door open and hope they'll see the error of their ways."

After discussion, board members voted unanimously to send the city a letter which would reiterate the township's positions on the disputes over joint fire services.

In it as well would be a carefully worded statement that the township is still interested in combining dispatch services, should the city wish to again pursue those negotiations.

One local resident, however, was not happy with that.

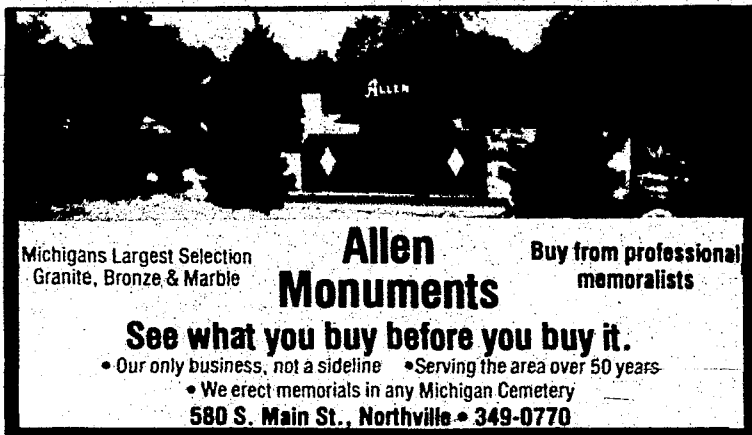
"Why are we continuing with all this after 13 months? Let the city do what it wants," said Ron Edwards.

MSU joins compost plan

Compost Systems, Inc. (CSI), the operator of a 40-acre composting farm in Canton, along with Michigan State University are joining forces in a joint demonstration program.

CSI and Michigan State will begin a program aimed at researching the agronomic applications of composted yard waste, or humus, in Michigan's agricultural and horticultural industries.

"We're pleased to be working with one of the nation's top agricultural schools on this project," said John D. Langs, CSI vice president.



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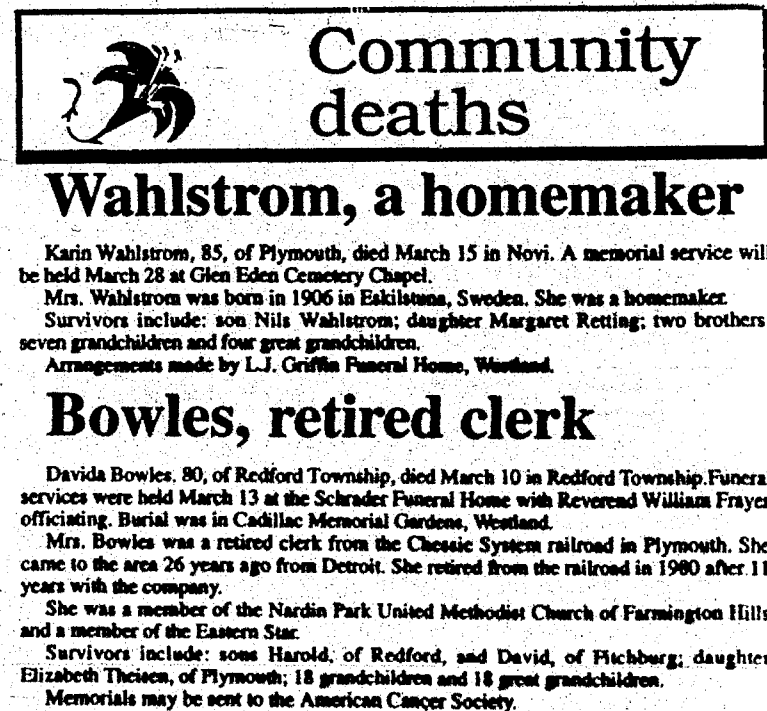
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Community deaths

Wahlstrom, a homemaker

Karin Wahlstrom, 85, of Plymouth, died March 15 in Novi. A memorial service will be held March 28 at Glen Eden Cemetery Chapel.

Mrs. Wahlstrom was born in 1906 in Eskilstuna, Sweden. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: son Nils Wahlstrom; daughter Margaret Retting; two brothers; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

Bowles, retired clerk

David Bowles, 80, of Redford Township, died March 10 in Redford Township. Funeral services were held March 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Reverend William Frayer officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mrs. Bowles was a retired clerk from the Chessie System railroad in Plymouth. She came to the area 26 years ago from Detroit. She retired from the railroad in 1980 after 11 years with the company.

She was a member of the Nardin Park United Methodist Church of Farmington Hills and a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include: sons Harold, of Redford, and David, of Fitchburg; daughter Elizabeth Theisen, of Plymouth; 18 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Brown retirement comes after 6 months

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an interesting election year in Canton, especially now that a plan to hold off on appointing a replacement and then staging a special election on the same day as the Aug. 4 primary has apparently been verbally okayed by the governor's office.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the township will let the 45-day period to select a replacement treasurer lapse without making an appointment.

The governor, who has 90 days to call a special election once the township declines to appoint a successor, will instead call a special election on the same date as the primary vote, Yack said.

"We have a verbal agreement to that effect," said Yack. "I'm not sure we're going to get it in writing."

Yack has sent John Engler a letter putting the plan discussed in writing.

"I also asked about two other issues," said Yack. "We need to know if petitions being circulated now for the primary will remain valid."

Yack also wants to find out if the township can appoint the winner of the primary in August if the winner will be unopposed in the November general election.

Brown, who is 61, had been expected to resign last week. His insurance benefits began last Wednesday.

In a written statement presented to the Canton Board of Trustees Brown said his resignation was caused by his physical condition and a medical recommendation that he no longer "should perform the basic responsibilities of my office."

Brown was in office for seven and a half years.

Besides the formal resignation letter Brown also made a brief statement before the board last Tuesday.

"I've met a lot of first class people, alienated a few of you," he said. "It's been a fun seven and a half years and it has been an awesome honor to serve the community."

"A treasurer tonight, tomorrow I'll be a senior-citizen looking for a discount cup of coffee," he continued. "It's hard to leave, but I'm ready to go out peacefully and quietly."

"I've really enjoyed it," Brown said. "I'm still around, you know, and most of the time feel pretty good. I don't want to be an exile."

The board unanimously accepted Brown's resignation effective 11:59 p.m., March 24.

Brown stepped down last September due to a heart condition. At the time he said he did not plan to return to the board. Last month his medical retirement was approved by the township's insurance carrier.

Likes DDA plans Meijer excited about Canton

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Sometimes overlooked as a retail trading center, Canton has received some encouragement from its largest retailer.

Hank Meijer, co-chair of Meijer Inc., told the Canton Economic Club that its recent major renovation of the Canton store — the second largest of the 65 Meijer stores — reflected his company's feelings about the Canton retail potential.



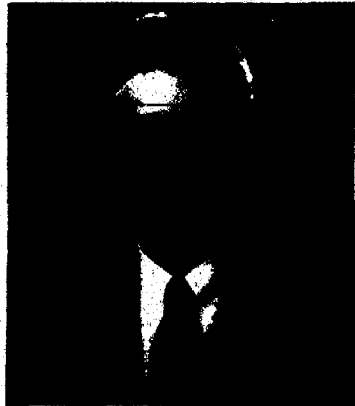
"Canton has a chance to make Ford Road mean something," Meijer said of plans for a "downtown" through its Downtown Development Authority (DDA). Currently the DDA district does not extend as far west as Meijer, but there have been preliminary discussions to enlarge the area covered.

"We don't have a lot of experience with (DDAs)," Meijer said, "but it's something we ought to look forward to being a part of."

The "one-stop-shopping" third generation executive unveiled the newest Meijer marketing concept, the SourceClub. This new type of facility for Meijer, (the first of which will open in Westland) is designed to compete with membership discount clubs.

Meijer's address to the largest Canton Economic Club luncheon thus far was a homecoming for him. He formerly served as editor and publisher of The Community Crier from 1974 until 1978. (Prior to that he had worked at a regional newspaper chain.)

He recalled the time while covering



HANK MEIJER

Canton for The Crier that he and Mel Pajlun, former Canton fire chief, waded into the Meijer store after a fireworks display caught fire setting off all the sprinklers in the store. Once inside the store to cover the disaster, Meijer's father, Fred, who was then chairman, came in from the other side of the store. Their surprise reunion was humorous but less than happy under the circumstances, the former newspaper publisher recalled.

Meijer left The Crier to write a book on the history of the family-owned company founded by his grandfather. He is also a noted poet and is currently writing a book on former U.S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack praised the Meijer company for its leadership in the township's recycling efforts and also for having installed a pedestrian bridge to link Carriage Park complex to the Canton store — the first Meijer pedestrian marketing plan in the company's history.

Highland HQ renting

Plymouth-based Highland Superstores, Inc., which made news recently when it announced cutbacks and layoffs, may be showing more signs of economic distress.

The company is offering 25,000 square feet of its world headquarters on Sheldon Road for rent.

A letter sent from Signature Associates, the firm hired to find tenants for the space, said Highland is willing to rent the whole space or blocks of the space as small as 1,000 square feet.

"Highland is offering many amenities such as phone systems, computer networking and office furniture to prospective users," said a letter from Signature Associates to potential renters.

Strength comes to Assm. of God

Daniel L. Strength, 41, was recently selected as the new pastor at Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church on Sheldon Road.

Licensed to preach for 21 years, Strength was ordained in 1974 by the Assemblies of God, Michigan district.

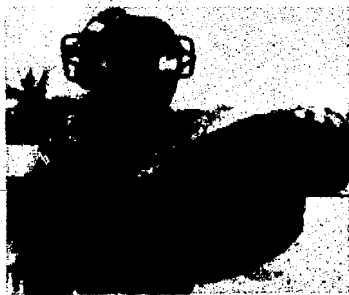
He was a full time pastor in the Assemblies of God Churches in Rochester and Warren prior to coming to Canton. He also pioneered new churches in Algonac, Marine City and Washington.

He earned his bachelor's. from Central Bible College and his master's from Trinity Theological Seminary.

Strength also teaches at the Detroit T.C. Bible Institute.

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Chief catcher Todd Pinewski suits up. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaask)

Chiefs hopeful, returning 13 players

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Fred Crissey, Canton's baseball coach, is guardedly optimistic about the upcoming season.

In his 18th year as coach of the varsity baseball team, he's cautious of making predictions until he gets a better feel for how the team gels. Over the years, he has coached his team to about 350 wins, averaging per 20 wins per season.

Last year, the Chiefs were 22-7, captured the division title, won a prestigious invitational at Redford Union,

and Crissey's goal is to build on that record this year.

Returning to the Chiefs this year are 13 varsity lettered players, including four pitchers, who gained experience starting as juniors last year, and saw senior Scott Kennedy, who was drafted by the Detroit Tigers, finish the game.

Returning to the mound for the Chiefs are seniors Frank Learned, Dan Conrad and John Stimac, and junior Mike Stafford. The four returning pitchers combined record was 12-2 last year.

Stafford also plays at first base.

Eight additional seniors are returning this year, including Todd Pinewski at catcher, Brian Tiell will cover first or third base. Up the middle will be Jeremy Hyde at second base and Jon Paupore at shortstop.

Seniors covering the outfield this year are Pat Anthony, Jason Kovach and Ben Hendricks. Hendricks also enters the lineup as designated hitter.

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Sports

Salem looks to repeat as champs

One starter returns, momentum keeps 'em going

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

There will be a new crew wearing blue on the diamonds this season

Last year, the Salem baseball team captured the Class A State Championship title, in a remarkable season. But when the season was over, eight of nine starters graduated.

Shortstop Ed Gundry is the only starter returning. Although that may make some coaches leery of the upcoming season, Salem coach John Gravlin is looking forward to the season.

"We were the Class A State Champs last year," said Gravlin. "Everybody is out to get us, we'll be a target because of that."

He is confident his squad of 18 will do the school proud again this year. He has nine experienced varsity players, who were part of the championship team. Although they didn't start that final game, they experienced the road to the championship title, and are eager to travel that road again.

Three pitchers and two catchers are returning. Senior Chris Tomas, a lefty, had a 3-1 record last year. Senior Dan Hutchinson also had three wins last year, saw outfield action in the tournament, and may be used as a designated hitter. Senior Kurt Singleton had two wins.

Gravlin has a tandem behind the plate with an experienced left and right handed catcher returning. He has high expectations behind the plate and believes seniors Al Hysko and Scott Bailey, who played in the shadow of Scott Niemic (first team all-state last year, now starting catcher at the University of Michigan) last year, will deliver. Senior Bryan Danek will take the lead spot at second base.

Chip Wadowski will start at third, and also pitch. "His main job is to hold the corner at third and drive in a lot of runs," said Gravlin.

Senior Jeff Hopson will return to the outfield.

Two seniors new to the varsity squad this year are outfielder Jeff Kodlarczyk, up



Five at Salem's returning senior sluggers, (left) Chip Wadowski, Ed Gankry, Scott Bailey, Bryan Danek and Jeff Hopson (Crier photo by Eric Lukaask)

from junior varsity. And fellow outfielder Jeff Phursby is returning to the baseball program after skipping last season. Phursby will also be worked into the pitching rotation.

Juniors up from junior varsity are pitcher Brandon Walton, left handed first baseman Charlie Winstel, whose start

will be delayed because he discovered stress fracture in his femur three weeks into practice.

Catcher Brandon Los graduated to the varsity squad as did infielders Jim Cunningham and Jamie Owens.

Two outfielders, Bryan Zardooley and Eric Stryker made the move up to varsity.

Gravlin has set goals for his team this year, first to capture the division and conference titles, titles which eluded his team last year. And he wants to make another run for the state title.

The Rocks open their season tomorrow against Livonia Churchill in a conference cross over game.

With six returners, Canton opens tomorrow

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

As the Canton softball team prepared the last four weeks for the season opener tomorrow, coach Jim Arnold was pleased with what he saw, even though most of his practice has been indoors.

Arnold has six experienced varsity

players returning, and the key to the team is the return of starting pitcher, junior Kelly Holmes.

Returning behind the plate is senior Renee Dory.

Three infielders have returned, senior Julie Nicastrì at first base, senior Nicole

Sequin at third base, and junior Danielle Mortore at shortstop.

Also returning with varsity experience is senior outfielder Sarah Schimelpfeaneg.

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Canton track reconstructing, going the distance

BY JAY KEENAN

Though Canton's boys' track team finds itself having to reconstruct in several key areas, coach Bob Richardson is confident his squad will be a competitive force again this year in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

"We've graduated some good people from the field events, and we had a couple of distance runners, a couple of good sprinters, and a good hurdler that graduated. But we have a number of good individuals back to help us out in each of those areas," said Richardson, now in his fourth season as the boy's head coach. "We should be in one of the top two or three teams in our division, and out of the entire 12 in our conference, I think we should be in the top four or five."

"I think we'll probably be a little stronger in the middle and long distances than the sprints."

The Chiefs graduated their two state qualifiers from a year ago. They were discus thrower Dean Benedict, who finished third at the state meet. Also gone is high jumper Mike DeJarnett, who placed second in his region.

Canton, however, welcomes the return of approximately 50 veterans which competed on a team that was third in the WLAA Conference meet last year, 3-2 in the Western Division and 5-3 overall.

Some of the top returnees include senior tri-captains Brett Kearney, Craig Miller, and Dave Washenko.

Kearney will see action in the hurdles and the 400-meter run, while Washenko mainly competes in the 400 and 800. Miller will compete mostly in the 200, 400 and 800 runs.

Junior Tom Raven is the leading returner in the shot put and discus events and will be complemented by junior Greg Giles and freshman Jon Gallinger.

The long jump event will likely feature sophomore Neil Hunter, along with juniors Damon Collier, Neil Haremski and Leon Black. The high jump includes seniors Mike Brennan and Mike Corp, along with Collier.

Accompanying Kearney in the hurdle races will be juniors Eric Tomei, Marques Nelson and Haremski.

The 100 and 200 sprint races include seniors Rob Moffat, Paul Chudyk, juniors Micha Kollie, Collier, and sophomore Rob Lemasters. Hunter and freshman Andy Ingersall may also see action in the sprints.

Other hopefuls in the 400 meter include Kollie, along with sophomore Mike Erickson and newcomer senior Gary Wiebe. Helping out in the 800 will be sophomore Jeff Keith, senior Phil Greenshields, and junior Dan Greenshields.

Canton baseball

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Junior Brad Paskievitch will return to the infield.

"This is an experienced ball club," said Crissey. "A lot of kids saw play (last year)."

Stafford made the all conference team, and Paskievitch made all division.

Even with an experienced team, Crissey spots weaknesses he'd like to change. "We always need more pitchers," he said. "We have a strange schedule, we're playing three games a week in the league and most weekends are double headers, that's five games (a week)."

The Chiefs will be short one pitcher for a time, as Stimac broke his hand last week.

Up from the junior varsity squad, which captured the JV conference title last year, are Matt Horn, infield; Craig Benedict, pitcher; Dean Rovenelli, pitcher; Mark Shankowski, outfield; Chris Johnson, catcher; and Ryan Fordham, outfield.

Crissey anticipated a very competitive season. "There are six teams in the 12 team conference with records above 500," said Crissey.

The Chiefs open their season tomorrow against Farmington at home.



Canton boys track tri-captains (left) Brett Kearney, Craig Miller, and Dave Washenko (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)

The 1600 and 3200 contingent consists of juniors Dave Yack, Shawn McNamara, sophomores Tim Czerniawski, Todd Smith and Keith. First-time seniors Chris Burns and Jeff Najmowicz will also run the distance events.

Richardson added that out of the four relay teams, the 1600 and 3200 appear to be the strongest at the present time.

The Canton coach, who currently has approximately 80 people out for the team, said that Northville and Salem appear to be among the top teams in the WLAA title race.

The Chiefs will open their season on the road Thursday against Westland John Glenn. Starting time will be at 5:30 p.m.

Salem opener rescheduled; soccer fields under water

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

With only a first few days in March cooperating climatically, the Salem girls soccer team hasn't seen much field action.

The Rocks season opener, was set for Monday at home, against last year's conference champs, Livonia Stevenson. Because the weather hasn't cooperated, the field is under water, the game was rescheduled for tomorrow at Central Middle School, 7pm.

"We practice in the gym when we can't go outside, but it's confining and tough to run," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "It's not the same (as being on the field), but it's better than nothing."

Johnson did manage the first week of March to see the kicker hopefuls in action on the field and has selected a team.

With a dozen experienced varsity players returning to the team, including nine starters from last season, he hopes for a good season.

Six seniors have returned.

Co-captain Mandy Drummond will return to her forward position, and defender and co-captain Gwen Gibbish is back on the team.

Senior Jenny Emmett, who was all-state goalie last year and in her freshman year, is returning to her spot with the Rocks.

Other returning seniors are defender, Lisa Ferguson; forward, Erin Bagozzi; midfielders, Sara Stubblefield and Julie Thomas.

Four juniors experienced in varsity competition are back. Midfielders Shelby Carey and Kris Goff, defender Michelle Cronan and forward Charu Sinha. Sinha probably won't see a lot of action at the start of the season as she is rehabilitating a knee injury she suffered last season.

Rounding out the experienced varsity players is sophomore defender Mackenzie Emmett.

A newcomer to the team this season is junior Caryn Tatterton in the forward position.

Up from the junior varsity squad are

three sophomores, Mesha Chicon in the goal keeper position, midfielder Alexis Marinis, and defender Jodee Wilsher.

Four freshman complete the varsity squad, forward Kelly Lukaski, defender Julie McGurrian, and midfielders Jenny Bazzarelli and Susan Parrish.

"We have nine starters returning," said Johnson. "I'm very, very happy about that. We have some young, very promising players, and (Caryn) Tatterton (joining the team) this year. The skill level is good."

Looking ahead to the season, Johnson sees Stevenson, last year's league champs; Canton, Churchill and Northville as the toughest league games.

Defending state champs Troy Athens and Troy will also offer the traditional tough competition.

The Rocks have been in the top five in the state for the last five years. In 1987, Johnson coached his team to the state championship. They earned that #1 spot in the state with a 17-2-2 record.

Since that year, Salem has suffered no more than three losses a season. Last year the Rocks were 16-2-1.

Although he doesn't like to see the season delayed, Johnson says that facing Stevenson in the first game of the season could provide for a very anti-climatic conference schedule for one of the teams.

"The winner of that game usually wins the division and fights for the conference championship," said Johnson. "If you lose your first game (in a Salem/Stevenson match), there is no chance for the league championship (for the losing team)."

"I'm not going to make any boastful predictions," said Johnson. "I'm looking forward to a good season. I have confidence in the team, the team has spirit. The challenge is there, we have to do it, and I think we can have a good season."



Canton softball squad takes training practice. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)

Canton softball

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Rounding out this year's varsity squad are junior Colleen Baker, pitcher; junior Laura Clantar, catcher; junior Carrie Driesthahn, outfield and first base; junior Tracy Ligner, outfield; junior Michelle Metzger, outfield; senior Holly Miller, outfield.

Junior Tina Schafer, outfield; junior Kate Strahan, second base; freshman Sara Rowe, infield and outfield.

"Our goals for the season are to win the division, win the conference, and progress from there on," said Arnold. "I think this is one of the best teams I've seen in a long time."

The Chiefs were 20-5 last year, they placed fourth in the conference and were runners up in the district.

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to 5 p.m. Sunday. Both admission and parking are free.

The show features more than 70 artisans and a wide array of crafts. Many of the exhibitors will come from Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

PHS reunion meeting

Graduates of Old Plymouth High School (through 1970) will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7 at the Plymouth Elks Club.

A 50-years all class reunion for former

students and faculty at the high school will be held at 7 p.m. July 10 at Bunyca Farms main barn on Powell Road.

The April 7 meeting will begin planning to contact all Plymouth High grads-to invite them to the reunion.

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Ev'ryone guessed right away after seeing EMMA ROSE's photo in the curiosities that she was Jack's granddaughter because she looks just like him.

NOT!

SPARTANS SAY "Go Michigan!"

BEAUREGARD eats Monte's Grill sausages.

Kevin - SWI got the same dime in your wallet?

I'm sure it's past the expiration date.

Everyone wishes Kevin Hardware a Happy Birthday. I heard it's April 1st.

Curiosities

Kevin loves lamb chops

Why are all the finger & toe nails in Ann Arbor being covered in new & stylish colors. Ask the F.O.A. transferer.

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THE DELI?

LEAH, JESSE, BARB and DAVE: thanks for painting.

MOM: you didn't sound too sorry about being in St. Pete while we were painting. Stop by and see it.

Jack - I'll take you up on the babysitting. How about Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. of next week?

Curiosities

Kevin replaced his dime with a jar lid!

Oh, you dreamer!

Watch out Mary!

Phyllis - How about lunch in June?

Jack's always trying to slide in there!

Sorry I didn't call, I was in a meeting all week.

Curiosities

If she didn't have so much hair, I'd think Emma Rose and Jack were related.

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"WE HAVE TO WEAR SOCKS AROUND HERE BECAUSE OF THE ELEPHANTS" - Ken Weet, clowning around at the Shrine Circus

Hardware Men - She could be jail bait

M. We think of you every time we look at the TV listings

I like butter with my popcorn

"The best place for a business meeting is on the golf course." Quote from Jacks 10 best business practices.

The Dumpmeister!

NOT IN A PIG EAR!

Did Shawn leave the city, state or country?

Kathie Elmore - how you doing? It's estate quo here. Want to have lunch next Thurs? I'll call Phil!

I do not know how to cope with evil

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Kevin - I'm glad to see they finally have ears. Ohki Ohki

It's time to fertilize the flowers

Jessica looks really great in a hat.

I thought maybe Steve would borrow one of Ed's ties

Kevin, I just thought of a great song title. "What's her name"

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Hey sis, call me for lunch.

Remember Wendy, Thursday night and you're my partner. Stay away from Mary. Go with a winner

Is a sandwich included in the rental price? Congrats Ed & Sally

BEAUREGARD eats carpenters

RUSS W. - see what you missed in St. Kit?

JIM: thanks

IZZY: thanks

STEVE: thanks

JESSICA: thanks

KAY ARNOLD AGED AGAIN (and it wasn't O.S.U. in the NCAA).

"I DO" IT at the Deli

RUSS M: is it March 18 yet?

NORA: at least my dog didn't try to bite you.

DON BIDWELL: the scaffolding is a hostage.

Romeo - Watch out for trees and chair Phil

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The Males and Blue flag is back where it belongs. Above the Scarlet and Grey

Key - when you invite people over you don't leave and go in the bedroom to watch. Of course you would be well rested if you did that every time the Buckeyes were losing to U of M.

"I DO" hold the moyoi!

TO ALL OF MY OBNOXIOUS U of M FRIENDS - go blue - Kay Arnold

Jack likes to play with Brent!

Watch out for his snake!

HEARD THAT BRENDON IS A NEW BREED OF WILD ANIMAL.

Kevin, the little hamster!

Where are the 2 faces of Jack Bach.

I guess Denny doesn't want to be a secretary anymore - she hasn't done her filing yet.

Just like football U of M beats the Buckeyes.

Gets old after a while doesn't R Kay.

Now we know the date . . . Sat., March 28, 1982 - ED & SALLY WENDOVER

MISSY AT RIFFLES: good catch! You should be a soccer goalie!

KEVIN'S MIDDLE NAME (this week) is "The Electrician."

CAR 54 WHERE ARE YOU? (That cryptic Curie is Car's)

MEL MORRIS puts on a great circus.

KEH WEST was clowning around again.

DAN FOWLER is a Shriner Historian.

Romeo - "Big Brother" is watching us!

Jack - You told me I had great stems. Why would you want to clip them? - Flowers

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Curiosities

HIGH FLIGHT - Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth. And danced the skies on laughter-shivered wings, Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth, Of sun-split clouds and done a hundred things. You have not dreamed of - wheeled and soared and swung, High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there, I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung, My eager craft through footless halls of air. Up, up the long, steep, burning blue, I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace. Where never lark or even eagle flew. And while with silent, blinding mind I've trod, The high, unperceived sanctity of space, Put out my hand and touched the face of God. - John Keats, Jr.

Becky cleans up party good - once in a while

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Yes Janet, I am coming to play golf.

Mark doesn't have to worry. The darts are plastic so when he hits himself in the foot it won't hurt too bad.

Jack had a rendezvous with Mary.

Don't get jealous H.M.I!

Rumer has it, Jack needs vitamin E.

Welcome to Canton Reverend Strength!

SALLY REPECK: please park closer than 2 1/2 feet to the curb. - The Detroit Police (at least it wasn't a joy-walking ticket)

July 11. - It's not that we don't care about you... it's just that male stuff! (Women are cleaner than that)

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Ron. is the house ready - we're on our way.

The Canton Community foundation and Bill Joyner throw a good party.

Bob, Bill and Eric - I'm packed and ready - Let's go!

Ellard Now come you're not back to work yet?

What is the nursery rhyme of the week? Little Bo Peep

The H.M.I. has a bushy head of hair.

Hi Mary - K.P.M.

T - Brent has a snake too!

"IF THE GUY WOULD'VE BEEN SMART, He'd have parked the stolen police car in a decent shop parking lot... nobody would've found it for 3 weeks." - Craig Bruce

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MOM & DAD ON MELTON: George is back in time for Friday supper!

Curiosities

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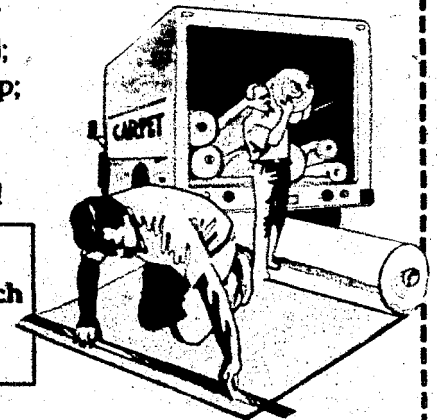
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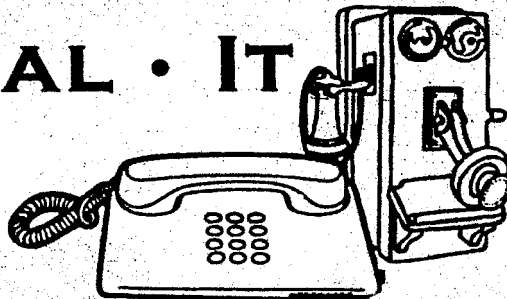
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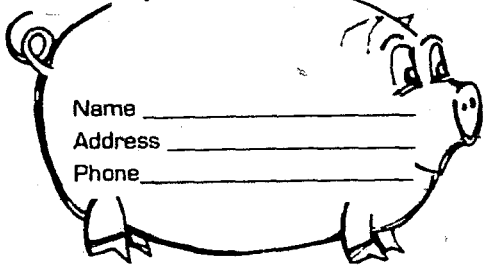
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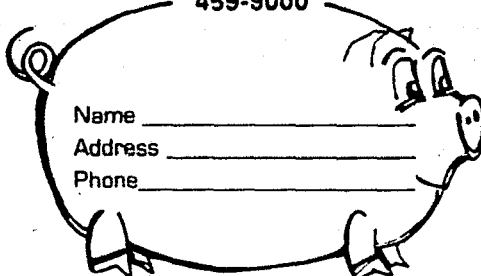
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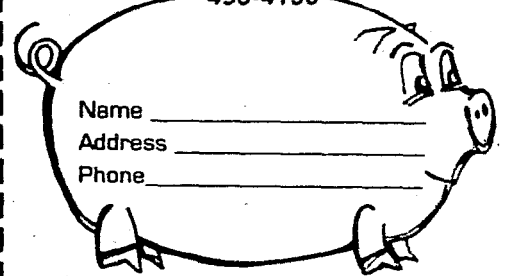
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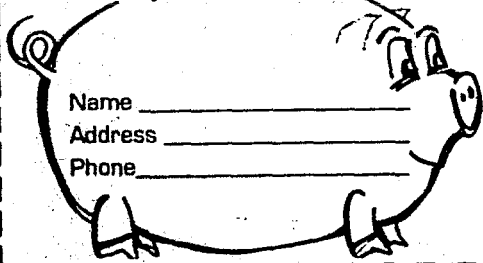
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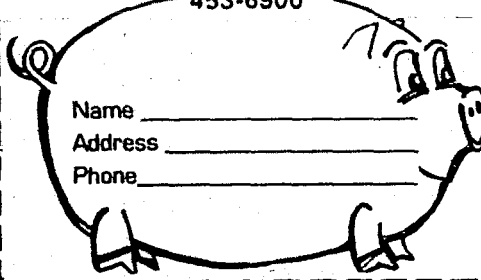
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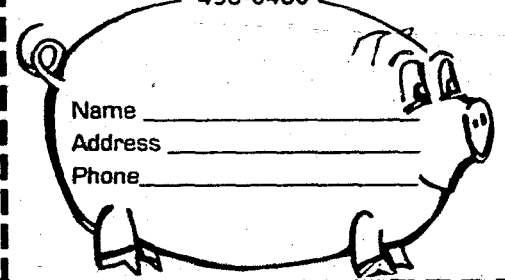
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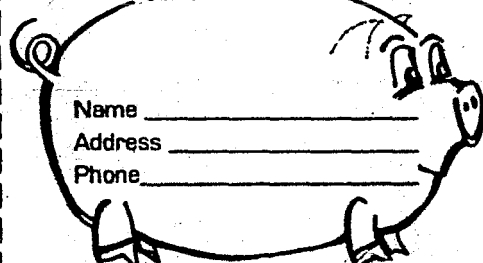
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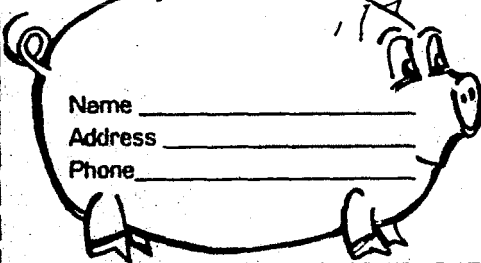
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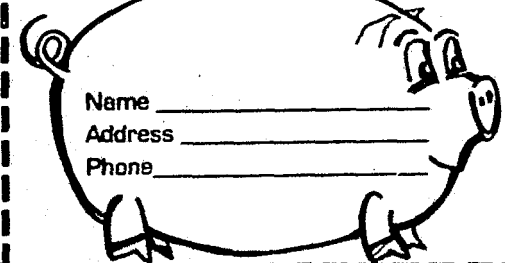
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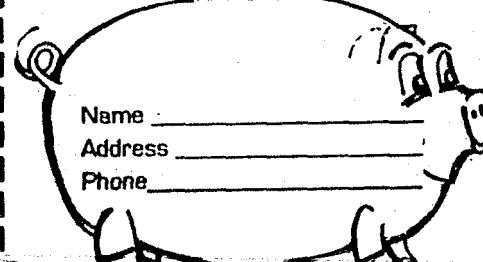
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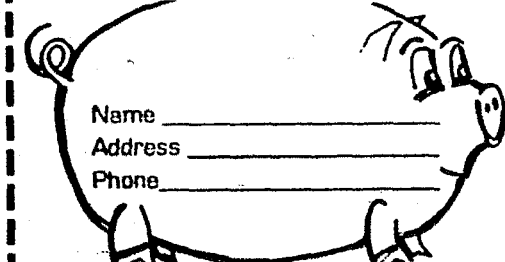
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