

The Community Crier

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50¢

Judicial candidates run on experience



YOUR VOTE COUNTS

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

It's hard to argue with experience.

The two candidates running for 35th District Court judge in the Nov. 8 election — Stephen Boak and Ronald Lowe — each have experience.

This election depends on the what type of experience the voter thinks is most important.

Boak is quick to point out his 28 years — 13 years as a prosecuting attorney for Wayne County, where he said he, "...prosecuted the most difficult cases." His 14 years as an attorney in private practice in Plymouth as a partner in the firm Sempliner, Thomas & Boak. And his 27 years in the U.S. Army.

Lowe separates his experience into two categories: legal and leadership.

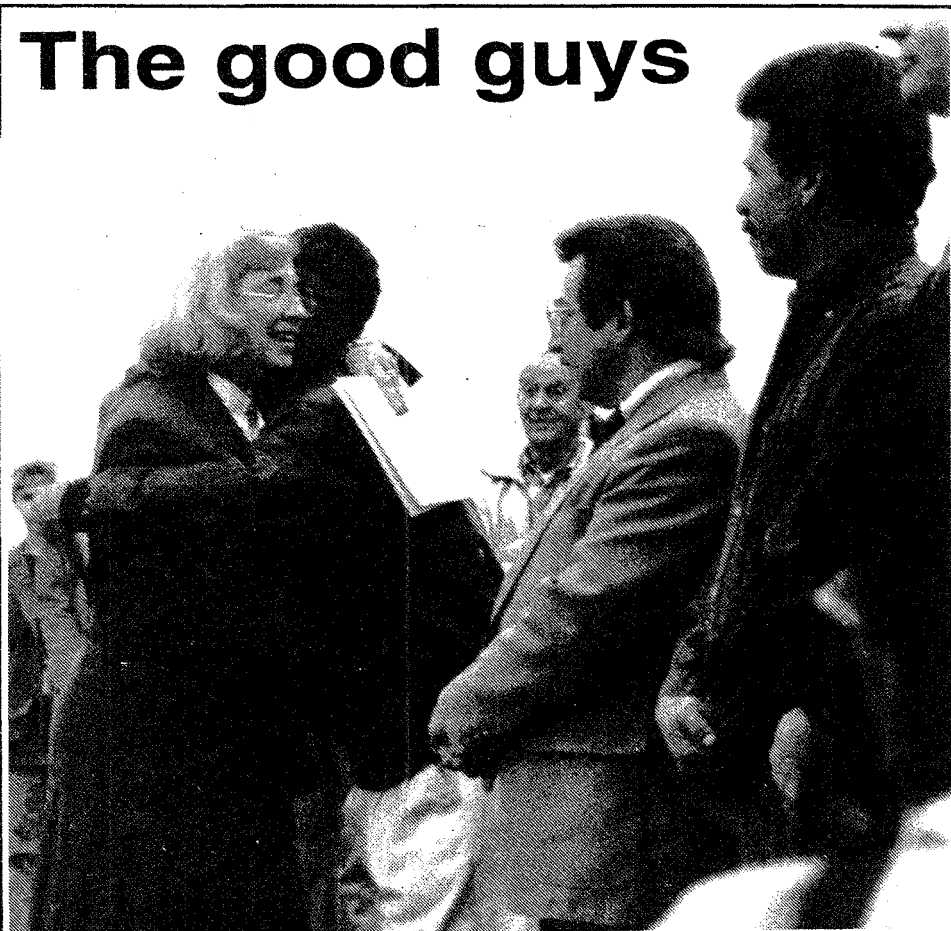
What Lowe says separates him from his opponent is not more experience, but more experience in the 35th District Court.

Lowe said he has been involved with the 35th District Court since he was 16 years old working as a court officer for retired judge Dunbar Davis (who is supporting Lowe in the race). Lowe said he worked as a prosecutor for all five of the communities he would serve

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The good guys



Mettetal Crash hero Darrell Perry gets a congratulatory hug from Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter as he and the other heroes from the crash (Steve Enders, Jim Pyda, Ron Steakley and Lawrence Gillelan) were honored by both Plymouth and Canton Townships and the state of Michigan last Thursday. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

City, Township fire dept. merger finally a reality

BY JOHN HORN

It's finally a done deal.

The merging of Plymouth and Plymouth Township Fire Departments took its last step Monday as the city commission passed the Intergovernmental Fire Service Agreement, despite strong opposition from some commissioners.

Commissioner Bill McAninch, displeased with some aspects of the agreement, pushed to take the agreement back to the negotiation table.

He said two provisions of the cost formula — the addition of emergency runs and population factors, and that the township's annual cost cannot exceed 75 per cent of total cost for the life of the 10-year contract — were not fair and would set a negative precedent for future negotiations of this nature.

"I'd rather have no agreement than a bad one," McAninch said.

"The use of population and fire runs are not legitimate. This is not a cost formula I can live with."

The ultimate concern of McAninch was to postpone the vote and send the

agreement back to the township for a final negotiation, which he hoped would lead to the elimination of the cap.

McAninch's request was rejected 4-3 (Commissioners Stella Green, Dennis Shrewsbury and McAninch all voted in favor of sending it back).

Mayor Douglas Miller, casting the deciding vote, said going back to the negotiating table after lengthy discussions would be counterproductive.

"There is no sense in sending me back to try for the best possible deal when I've already done that," Miller said.

The Intergovernmental Agreement was accepted by the commission 5-2, as McAninch and Greene voted against.

Miller said the merged departments, an idea spawned five years ago, proposed in March this year and negotiated heavily since then, is a true benefit to both communities.

"We are getting an improved level of service at a lower cost," Miller said.

"It is a real benefit for the community."

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Judicial candidates run on local, general experience

Continued from pg. 1

as judge. He also works in private practice as a partner in Lowe & Lewandowski in Plymouth.

Experience means nothing without getting the message out to the voter. Thus far, this final runoff between the two has been a sleeper compared to past open judgeship races in Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

Just how much are the candidates spending to get that experience across to the voters?

Lowe said he spent \$40,000 in the primary, but refused to say how much he plans on spending in the general election. Boak said he spent \$15,000 in the primary and will spend no more than \$20,000 in the general election.

Regardless of the price they are paying now to get their messages across, their experience shows that their legal careers have taken different routes.

Lowe said his career was shaped by his generation. "Like most in my generation, I believe I am one of those products of the '60s," he said. "When I went to law school, I thought I would be able to help the community better itself. I have spent countless hours as a volunteer and it is rewarding to know this community has improved."

Boak said he takes pride in two separate areas of his career in law.

"I am proud of the stature I have attained within my profession," he said. "I have a reputation of having a great deal of integrity and honesty."

Boak said he is also proud of his

accomplishments as a prosecutor.

"There is one notable case I can remember as a prosecutor," he said. "There were two boys who were kidnapped and killed. I took great pleasure that I successfully prosecuted that case for the family."

Their philosophies on what a district court judge should be for the community are surprisingly similar.

"A judge in the 35th District Court is more than just a person sitting on the bench," said Boak. "A district court judge is an administrator, a leader and a decision maker."

Lowe said: "When a judge is not doing their job on the bench, a judge is a leader in the community. I am more than just a member of the dozens of organizations I have been part of in the communi-

ty. I have also served as a leader for many of these.

"That kind of experience is important. I would like to switch hats from my role as a leader in the community to a leader in the 35th District Court."

The 35th District Court is expected to hear more than 40,000 cases this year and both candidates said they feel there is a need for a third judgeship at the 35th District Court if redistricting were not an option.

"The 35th District Court merits another position," said Lowe.

"Certainly the statistics show there is a need."

Boak said: "I believe the figures would be the basis for adding the third judge. The local community would support a third judge."

City, Township fire department merger finally a reality

Continued from pg. 1

McAninch, adamantly opposed to the previously mentioned parts of the cost formula, said he felt the deal was not in the best interest of taxpayers.

He said such a deal would set a precedence for future negotiations with the township or other municipalities.

"I believe the formula fails to meet two fundamental requirements.

Fairness to the city's taxpayers and establishing the right precedent for future cost sharing agreements," McAninch said.

City manager Steven Walters said the agreement is fair for Plymouth taxpayers, due to the township's size and frequency of fire service needs.

"In the long run, their taxpayers will be paying more for fire service," he said.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved the agreement at its Oct. 11 regular meeting.

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NEXT TO THE FOX THEATRE

Whyman, Perkins differ on evidence in house

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After searching through an abandoned house in Van Buren Township and allegedly finding explosives and unspent rounds of ammunition, State Rep. Deborah Whyman's record of the search is contradicted by the Van Buren Director of Public Safety.

According to reports from the offices of State Rep. Deborah Whyman, when she entered a house on Wayne County land north of Willow Run Airport with five others and found unexploded hand grenades, live ammunition and other explosives.

Whyman said that she and others entered the building in Van Buren on Oct. 6 because of calls complaining of rapid gunfire in a residential district two days earlier.

"We were there trying to find out what was going on and who was there," Whyman said.

"The Van Buren police did not have a satisfactory answer."

Whyman said that she and others went to an area with several abandoned homes that had not been boarded up.

She said that she and the others found live ammunition at the site.

Whyman said that they took 27 minutes of videotape inside the houses.

"There was a 14 inch hole in the wall," Whyman said. "My priority was to get the building sealed so that kids could not get in."

According to Van Buren Director of Public Safety Mark Perkins, there were no explosives to be found in the house.

"There were never any live rounds or explosives in that house," Perkins said. "The only place I ever saw them is in her trunk."

Perkins said that the property has been used by Wayne County and others for police training.

"Those abandoned homes are used for training," Perkins said. "Special Operations Team training and SWAT training."

Perkins said that there is never live ammunition used in those training sessions, just blanks and fragmentation rounds that disintegrate on impact. He said that they've been training out there for over a year.

"There are spent casings in those houses, but no live ammunition is ever left lying around," Perkins said.

"There was some evidence found in one of the houses, a magazine with .45 rounds in it, but no one who uses those houses uses that ammunition."

According to Perkins, the federal government uses those houses as well.

"The Department of Defense has used those houses for training, but they don't use that ammunition either," Perkins said.

"in any case, the houses are boarded up after each use. Always."

Perkins said that he was not happy with the actions taken by Whyman, citing that they were probably politically motivated.

"I have problems with the way that this went down," Perkins said.

"Whyman didn't go into the house with police agencies, she went in with reporters," Perkins said.

"We found out about it from a third party."

"She has not proved that anything went on at that house," Perkins said. "She's running against one of the township trustees."

Perkins said that the training going on at the house was perfectly in line with police duties.

"We're not hiding anything, our whole concern is public safety," Perkins said. "That's why we train."

Two-car accident sends five to the hospital

BY JOHN HORN

Five Plymouth women were taken to St. Mary's Hospital following a two-car accident in which an 87-year-old woman failed to stop for a red light at Main and Wing streets late Tuesday morning.

Edith Zinc and her four passengers — Irene McCartney, Florence Comery, 93-year-old Jessie Morrison and 90-year-old Mildred Wellman — were traveling south on Main, failed to negotiate the light and collided with Isabella Bastion's Buick Tudor.

Bastion's car jumped the sidewalk, knocked down a business sign and stopped a few feet short of J. P. Gibbons Associates at 607 S. Main. Owner Jerry Gibbons said he had just ran an errand and was surprised to see what was waiting for him when he returned.

"I ran up to Audette's (Office Equipment) for a minute. When I came back, this car is sitting here," Gibbons said.

Zinc's car stopped past the sidewalk also, several feet behind Bastion's car.

Plymouth Police Officer Robert Henry said speed was not a factor and issued Zinc a ticket for failing to stop for a red light.

McCartney, Comery, Morrison, Wellman and Bastion were treated for minor cuts and bruises, Henry said.

Henry said Zinc may not have been paying attention to the changing of the light. "She said she thought it was green, but she wasn't sure," Henry said.



This car came inches from the offices of J.P. Gibbons Associates on Main Street, the sign, held in by railroad ties, was flattened. (Crier photo by Alex Lundberg)

DDA manager says time to re-vamp parking plan

BY JOHN HORN

Steve Guile believes it is time for a change when it comes to parking in downtown Plymouth.

The Downtown Development Authority Director informed the city commission at Monday's regular meeting that parking needs to be revamped.

The DDA has been examining several parking issues over the last six months, ranging from stronger enforcement to uniform permit rates to a re-calibration of parking meters, and offered his suggestions Monday.

The commission unanimously approved the changes. Mayor Doug Miller said the new plans will eventually become reality.

"It will be handled in an administrative manner," Miller said. "These ideas will be implemented."

Parking enforcement downtown has been deemed

inadequate by Guile. In a report prepared for the city commission, Guile said police staffing is a big part of the problem.

"Parking enforcement in the downtown business core is inadequate," Guile said. "This is a result of lack of manpower, limited to the availability of officers."

One of the problems Guile discovered was the violation of the two-hour parking limit on Penniman Avenue. He said many of the violations are committed by downtown employees, hence the need to entice them with monthly parking permits.

He said the city should consider a variety of changes. They include a uniform meter rate for all lots in the city, replacing the current four-tier permit pricing system with two prices, eliminating the time limit on the lower level of the Central parking deck, establishing a uniform expi-

ration date of July, 1995 and limit permits issued in the lower deck to 35.

Guile said the need for parking changes is for the benefit of the business community.

"We are trying to make this more convenient for the shoppers," Guile said. "With the three-hour limit in the deck, they feel rushed."

Guile also suggested a standardization be created with parking meter rates. The lot on Penniman is \$.20 per hour, while the Weidman and East Central lots are \$.12.

"It is recommended that the City increase the meter rates for all parking lots to \$.25 per two hours," Guile said. "This would eliminate the confusion created by the current structure."

Guile said the increase could bring parking meter revenue from \$27,632 per year to \$39,000.

Township taxes will stay where they are — for now

BY JOHN HORN

Taxpayers in Plymouth Township can breathe a sigh of relief, for now.

A millage increase will not be part of the \$7.5 million township budget, approved last week by the township board of trustees.

Finance Director Rosemary Harvey said the operating millage will not increase with the new budget. She said the budget also includes a reduction in the debt millage, which was previously .49 and is expected to be at 0.4 for 1995.

"The millage is proposed to be the same as it was last year," Harvey said. "The debt millage is also going down."

The debt millage exists to fund bonds sold prior the Headlee Amendment, according to Harvey. She said that millage decreased due to the retiring of some bonds for water lines and sewer construction in the 1960s.

As it is the case with most budgets, revenues versus expenses is the balancing act.



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Over 180 students at Kalamazoo College are taking part in the college's study abroad program. The students, nearly 85 percent of all the students at the college take part in the study abroad program, live with host families in the countries they are studying in.

Anne M. Dibble, of Canton and a graduate of Canton High school, is currently living and studying in Aix-en-Provence in France.

Ashley K. Anderson, of Plymouth, will be studying in Australia this spring as a participant in Vassar College's Junior Year Abroad (JYA) program.

Those students chosen for the JYA program must have an excellent academic record, the support of an academic advisor and their department as well as two years of training in the language of the country.

Army 2nd Lt. Jay C. Griffith, of Northville, has completed an infantry officer basic course.

As part of the course, Griffith learned leadership, tactical skills and combat-related skills. As a graduate of the course, he is qualified as both a mechanized and light infantry platoon leader.

Eastern Michigan University's Women's Association has awarded five scholarships to EMU students for the 1994-95 school year.

Susan Nisch of Plymouth and Barbara Thacker of Canton were awarded \$400 regular scholarships. Julia Gumber of Canton was awarded a \$400 merit scholarship.

To qualify for the scholarships, students must be carrying a 3.0 gpa or better and be a full-time student.

Karanbir Gill, a student at Salem High School, has successfully completed the Pre-College Program at Brown University in Providence, RI.

The Pre-College program allows high school students to experience a summer at college and receive entry-level college instruction.

Army Spec. Gregory L. McDonald, of Canton, has completed basic military police training at Fort McClellan in Anniston, AL.

McDonald has been trained to support the battlefield in circulation control, area security, prisoner of war operations, internee operations and law and order operations.

The swimming service?

Former Salem swimming star wins medals for the Secret Service at law enforcement games, honored for service

ALEX LUNDBERG

As a member of the Secret Service Uniformed Division, Jeffrey Kleinsmith is about to be honored for his service in the Washington D.C. area.

As a swimmer competing in the International Law Enforcement Games in Birmingham, AL, Kleinsmith has already been given his reward.

Two gold medals (200 M Medley and Team Triathlon), three silver (200 M Freestyle, 50 M Butterfly and 200 M Freestyle Relay) and one bronze (100 M Freestyle).

A former resident of Plymouth and a 1982 graduate of Salem High School (where he lettered in swimming and was co-captain of the team in his senior year), Kleinsmith took part in the Law Enforcement games as a member of the Secret Service.

According to Kleinsmith, a lot of people are eligible to take part in the games.

"Any officer in the world can go to the games, you just have to be a sworn officer," Kleinsmith said. "Just like the Olympics, there are all kinds of sports, it's just that all of the competitors are officers."

Kleinsmith, who now lives in Elkridge, MD, competed in the last games held in Washington D.C. and took five medals. He said that the service gives officers a chance to take part in the games as time allows.

"90 per cent of the time the Secret Service allows us to compete in the games," Kleinsmith said. "But if there's a scheduling conflict we don't get to go."

In the games, Kleinsmith competed against nearly 200 other officers in the swimming competitions and was in a field with 3 to 5,000 other officers taking part in the games.

Kleinsmith entered the uniformed division of the Secret Service in 1990 after receiving his four-year degree from Eastern Michigan University. Since then, he has been assigned to the foreign missions department.

"I work the midnight shift patrolling and protecting the embassies, chancelleries and diplomats," Kleinsmith said.

Along with seeing to the safety of foreign dignitaries in the nation's capitol, Kleinsmith has also been helping out officers in the D.C. area as well.

"I had also been working with the Metro (D.C.) police department from March to September," Kleinsmith said. "They were getting rid of all of the bad eggs in the department and they asked for help from other agencies. We were helping them pick up the slack while they were recruiting new officers."

Kleinsmith said that in those months he had hands on experience with the dregs of the society. He hauled in drug dealers, bootleggers, car thieves and confiscated drugs, weapons, explosives, liquor without tax stamps and other stock from the American black market.

According to Kleinsmith, he did enough policework to get the attention of the D.C. elite.

"On Oct. 27, I and the other top five officers will be getting awards from Attorney General Janet Reno and D.C.



As a member of the Secret Service Uniform Division, Jeffrey Kleinsmith has distinguished himself enough to be recognized by Attorney General Janet Reno. As a swimmer for the service, Kleinsmith has distinguished himself with five medals at the recently completed International Law Enforcement games in Birmingham, AL.

U.S. Attorney Eric Holder for our service in D.C.," Kleinsmith said. "We're getting the awards for being aggressive and getting the most arrests."

As advice for anyone wanting to become a member of the Secret Service, Kleinsmith gave a few quick tips.

"To be in the Secret Service, or to be a police officer anywhere, you've got to be educated, physically fit and drug free."

Camp Project becomes regular event for P-C kids

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

What began as a University of Michigan student's summer internship program five years ago has grown into a popular summer service for kids in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

The Plymouth-Canton Camp Project, which has just completed its fifth summer camp program, sent 21 kids to a week-long summer camp in Holly.

According to the project's coordinator Bill O'Connor, the camp got started as a summer internship for a U of M student.

"A social work major had to do an internship and started a fund to send kids to the Plymouth YMCA overnight camp that otherwise wouldn't have the money to go," O'Connor said. "The Plymouth Y was doing something like that but their project didn't have the same scope."

The program is administered under the same rules as the school free and reduced lunch program.

O'Connor said that the project started with fourth-grade kids attending Gallimore Elementary school which is located near the Lincolnshire Housing Project. The initial funding for the trip to Camp Ohiyesa in Holly was provided by the Plymouth Kiwanis.

While the operation was small at the beginning, the kids that went had a great time.

According to O'Connor, after the camp was over the kids were

still talking about their time at camp.

"Months later the kids were still talking constantly about the camp," O'Connor said. "I decided to do it again the next year even without the intern."

In the years since the first trip, the number of contributors to the fund has grown as well as the number of schools taking part (now all of the elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton school system take part). O'Connor said that a column written by Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover in May brought in all kinds of private donations to the camp fund.

"The Plymouth Y has been a big help, they waived certain fees and gave a free Y membership to the kids that were going to camp," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said that normally, a family would have to pay \$375 to send their child to camp for a whole week. Under the program, the cost has been whittled down to just \$200 per child.

According to some of the parents that O'Connor has met after the camps, the kids really like the program.

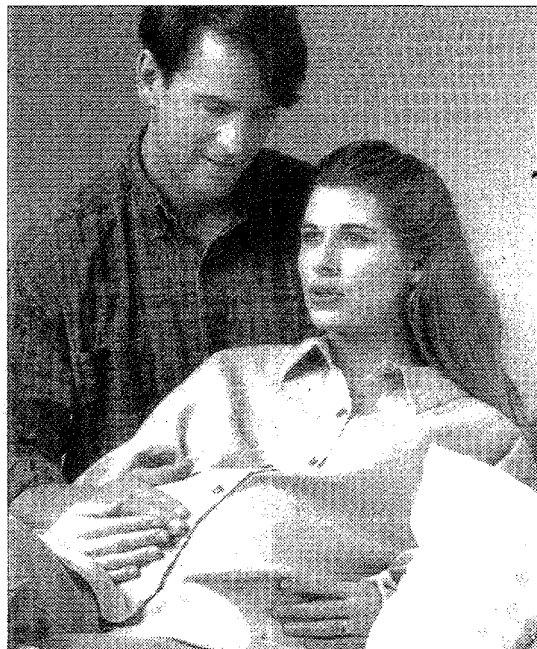
"One parent said that their daughter had no problem leaving home for a week of camp," O'Connor said, "but she cried her eyes out on the way back home from Camp Ohiyesa."

Those wishing to contribute to the fund can send their money to the Plymouth YMCA.

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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business



BARBARA HUGHESIAN

Barbara Hughesian, a certified factoring specialist, has recently established Plymouth Capital Services located at 50045 Standish. Plymouth Capital Services is in the business of providing cash flow to businesses through the sale of their invoices and/or accounts receivables.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack will present a report by the Ford Road Task Force to local business leaders at Palermo's Restaurant on Oct. 20 at 7:30 a.m. The chamber and government are asking for businesses' input, and encourage chamber members and Canton businesses to take advantage of this opportunity to find out what's happening in Canton.

Jamie L. Kolodziej has been promoted to residential loan officer of Republic Bankcorp Mortgage — Plymouth. She is responsible for loan origination in the western suburbs of Detroit with an emphasis on single family housing. Kolodziej has been with Republic for two years and in the mortgage banking industry for the past three years.

The Kmart Stores in Canton and Plymouth will offer flu vaccinations. The vaccinations will be offered on Oct. 19 in Canton and Oct. 27 in Plymouth on Oct. 27. Nurses PRN will administer the flu shots.

Customers will be charged a fee of \$10 for the vaccination. For every flu shot administered, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the American Lung Association to support lung disease research and clean air incentives.

On the right track

Gil-Mar Manufacturing expands with Canton community

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Despite recent cut-backs in the military budget, Gil-Mar Manufacturing continues to grow with the Canton community.

Founded in 1982, Gil-Mar Manufacturing makes military vehicle track components, stabilizer links, motor and transmission mounts, mainly for Ford Motor Company.

The firm recently moved into its new 50,000 square foot plant on Ronda Drive, just across the parking lot from their other manufacturing facility.

"I know (Canton Township Supervisor) Tom Yack," said Gil-Mar President Gil Ruicci, "and I like everything they are doing in Canton."

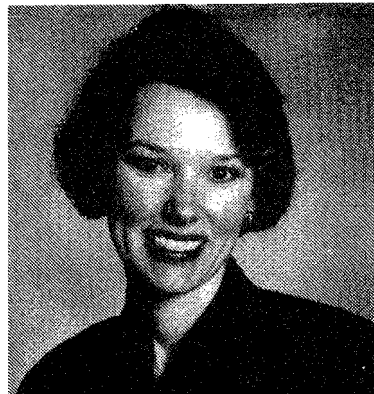
Ruicci said the new building is off and running. The new building, with a \$3 million price tag, added 48 new jobs to the area.

"The new building has the latest technologies," he said. "Most of our equipment is computer controlled."



Gil-Mar Manufacturing's new 50,000 square foot building is right across the parking lot from the company's other facility on Ronda Drive in Canton. Gil-Mar manufactures military components, mainly for Ford Motor Company.

Grix named symphony director



Christa Grix

In an effort to increase local industrial support as well as expand the outreach of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Christa M. Grix has been hired as the new executive director, by the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Appointed to the position in August, Grix, who has more than 20 years of experience as a professional musician and leader of her own chamber ensembles, will be introduced to orchestra patrons and supporters at a special reception today.

Hosted by Ernesto's Italian Country Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the event will feature a premiere presentation of the PSO's compact disk, "Sound Waves".

"She brings a wealth of musical background and arts management experience to the position," Linda Alvarado, Plymouth Symphony Society President said of Grix's appointment. "Her fresh viewpoint and enthusiasm will be invaluable in developing educational

programs for the community's young people.

"Christa's special love for integrating music, culture and the arts is sure to impact our organization and our community in a variety of positive changes."

Grix's educational background includes a bachelor's degree in music performance from Michigan State University, a master's degree in music from Boston University and her law degree from Wayne State University.

According to Grix, the work as executive director is personally and

professionally gratifying to her. "I see it as the ideal synthesis of my love of music, my interest in community involvement, and my desire for intellectual challenge."

She has a history of musical involvement in the Plymouth community, where she coordinated the "Music in the Park" concert series of the Plymouth Community Arts Council from 1989 to 1991, and also worked as an administrative assistant for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra during the 1990-1991 season.

Grand Opening



Alice Brockett and Eugenia Hancock of United Estate Planning recently helped celebrate the opening of the company's new office at 350 S. Harvey in Plymouth. They recently moved from their office on Main St. to the new, larger office. (Crier photo by Jack Armstrong)



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:30 and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the September 27, 1994 Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill requested that the agenda be amended by moving G.5 Redetermination of 1992 and 1993 Community Development Block Grant Funds to G.I.a. Mrs. Massengill then moved to approve the agenda as amended for the October 11, 1994, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy asked for comments from the public. Ms. Pat Bunyea addressed the Board stating she has been a farmer for many years and has never been denied a sign to advertise her produce. She asked why she is now being denied and submitted a document to the Board for their review. Mr. Paul Johnston, Mr. Niles Peterson, Ms. Carol Vichinsky, and Mr. M.C. Johnson stated their concerns regarding Ordinance C-94-09 - Possession of a Deadly Weapon.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the public hearing at 7:45 p.m. Hearing no comments the public hearing was closed at 7:46 p.m. Mrs. Mueller moved to approve the reallocation of 1992 and 1993 Community Development Block Grant funds as follows:

1. Senior Van Purchase (1992 Project) remaining balance \$19,671.99 transfer out (-) \$19,671.99 new allocation \$.00
2. ADA Renovation Project (1993 Project) remaining balance \$90,000.00 transfer out (-) \$53,535.00 new allocation \$31,465.00

Total fund transfer \$78,206.99, therefore, establishing project reallocations of:

1. ADA Renovation Program - Brentwood Park new allocation \$ 4,780.05
2. Senior Center Improvements - Friendship Station new allocation \$ 3,526.93 and establishing a new project for:
3. Purchase of a Rescue Unit new project allocation \$70,000.00 Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the public hearing at 7:57 p.m. Mr. Lloyd Sharland questioned if industries receive a tax break under Proposal A. The public hearing was closed at 8:00 p.m. Ms. Arnold moved to approve Resolution No. 94-10-11-16, granting a 10 year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new facility for Perstorp Components, Inc., located at 47785 West Anchor Court in Metro West Technology Park, subject to an acceptable written agreement between Plymouth Township and the owner of the industrial facility being provided per the December 31, 1993, amendment of Public Act 198 of PA 1974. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Roll call:

Ayes: Griffith, Arnold, Keen-McCarthy

Nays: Brooks, Curmi, Massengill, Mueller Motion defeated.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the public hearing at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Lloyd Sharland asked if a tax abatement could be granted and reviewed annually. A resident questioned why a partial tax abatement would be granted for one facility and not the other. The public hearing was closed at 8:32 p.m. Mr. Griffith moved to approve Resolution No. 94-10-11-17, granting a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate to Prosys Industries, Inc. located at 47576 Halyard Drive in Metro West Technology Park, subject to an acceptable written agreement between Plymouth Township and the owner of the industrial facility being provided per the December 31, 1993, amendment of Public Act 198 of PA 1974. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Roll call:

Ayes: Griffith, Arnold, Keen-McCarthy

Nays: Brooks, Curmi, Massengill, Mueller Motion defeated.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve Resolution No. 94-10-11-17, granting a three year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate to Prosys Industries, Inc. located at 47576 Halyard Drive in Metro West Technology Park, subject to an acceptable written agreement between Plymouth Township and the owner of the industrial facility being provided per the December 31, 1993, amendment of Public Act 198 of PA 1974. Supported by Mrs. Massengill.

Ms. Arnold requested to amend the motion and grant a six year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. This was agreeable with Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Massengill.

Ms. Arnold moved to amend the motion to approve Resolution No. 94-10-11-17, granting a six year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate to Prosys Industries, Inc. located at 47576 Halyard Drive in Metro West Technology Park, subject to an acceptable written agreement between Plymouth Township and the owner of the industrial facility being provided per the December 31, 1993, amendment of Public Act 198 of PA 1974. Supported by Mr. Griffith. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office. Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Griffith, Keen-McCarthy, Mueller

Nays: Curmi, Brooks, Massengill, Resolution declared adopted.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the public hearing at 8:47 p.m. Hearing no comments, the public hearing was closed at 8:48 p.m. Mrs. Brooks moved to approve Resolution 94-10-11-18 authorizing the 1994 millage levy. Supported by Ms. Arnold. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office. Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Griffith, Keen-McCarthy, Massengill, Mueller

Nays: None Resolution declared adopted.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the public hearing at 9:09 p.m. Following comments from the public, the public hearing was closed at 9:15 p.m. Mrs. Massengill moved to approve Resolution No. 94-10-11-9 amending the 1994 General Fund Budget and adopting the 1995 General Fund Budget. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office. Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Griffith, Keen-McCarthy, Massengill, Mueller

Nays: None Resolution declared adopted.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the extension of the Residential Unit Development Option for Country Acres of Plymouth Subdivision to October 13, 1995. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to place J.5 as the first item under New Business. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Ed Wendover, Chairperson for the Mettetal Airport Board, reviewed the status of Mettetal Airport and thanked the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and Township staff for their assistance. Mr. Wendover also introduced Mettetal Airport Board members: Mike Stankov, Township Representative; Mark Merlanti, incoming Chairperson; John Vergona; Barb Bergenty; Randy Collier, State of Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics; Doug Kitz, Fixed Base Operator; Bill Brown, Mettetal Aviation Association.

Mrs. Harvey addressed the Board requesting approval for the Intergovernmental Fire Service Agreement which will create a combined Fire Department, under the direction of the Township, serving both the City of Plymouth and the Township. She stated for the record, that the budget does not include insurance cost. However, it will be included in the charge to the city.

Mrs. Brooks moved to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the Intergovernmental Fire Service Agreement between the Township of Plymouth and the City of Plymouth. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve the sending of Requests for Proposal for janitorial services. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to preliminary assess the Omnicon of Michigan, Inc. Cable Renewal Proposal as follows:

1. Omnicon of Michigan, Inc.'s ("Omnicon") franchise expires December 11, 1994. 2. Under cover letter dated August 10, 1994, the Charter Township of Plymouth received a Formal Proposal of Renewal of the Cable Franchise held by Omnicon. 3. The proposal is made pursuant to Section 626(b) of the Cable Act, Title 47 of the United States Code, Section 546(b). 4. As required by Section 626(c) of the Cable Act, with notice to the general public and all interested parties, and a hearing having been conducted, the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees makes the following preliminary assessment of the Omnicon Formal Proposal: a. Omnicon has not complied with applicable law; b. Omnicon does not have the legal and technical ability to provide the services, facilities, and equipment as set forth in the operators proposal; and c. Omnicon's proposal is not reasonable to meet the future cable-related needs and interests of the community, taking into account the costs of meeting such needs and interests. 5. The Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees based its preliminary assessment on the following: a. Omnicon's Formal Proposal contains a provision that would exempt Omnicon from the Charter Township of Plymouth's Multi-Channel Service Provider Regulatory Ordinance b. Omnicon's Renewal Proposal contains provisions to upgrade and/or rebuild the system with fiber cable which was specifically not requested by the Charter Township of Plymouth and was not required as either an inducement or condition for the grant of a renewal franchise. c. The proposal is excessive and not reasonable in light of the potential costs that will be borne by the individual subscribers. d. The fifteen (15) year Renewal Proposal is unreasonable and not in the best interest of the subscribers of the Charter Township of Plymouth in light of changing technology and competition in the market place. It is eleven and one-half (11 1/2) years longer than that requested by the Charter Township of Plymouth. e. Other reasons that have been presented in study session and as may be elucidated at the full hearing. 6. Omnicon's proposal is rejected and renewal is therefore denied.

Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to establish Wednesday, November 30; Thursday, December 1; and Friday, December 2, 1994 as the dates for the Administrative Hearing to consider the Formal Proposal of Renewal of the Cable Franchise held by Omnicon of Michigan, Inc. dated August 10, 1994. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to amend the motion with a potential date of Saturday, December 3, 1994 for the Administrative Hearing if needed. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to award the contract in the amount of \$20,720.42 to Pickering Environmental for removal of four (4) Underground Storage Tanks and to approve submitted rate schedule for additional services and authorize the Supervisor to give notice to proceed with remediation activities should a release be detected during the Underground Storage Tank removal. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold reported to the Board on the meeting of the 1994-95 Goals Committee established by Dr. Little for the Plymouth-Canton School to set short term goals for the 1994-95 school year.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy mentioned the formation of a club called Gilda's Club, named in honor of the late comedian Gilda Radner. It is a facility free of charge to provide support groups for individuals, family members, and friends; special groups for children; workshops on nutrition, exercise, self-esteem, stress-reduction, lectures on medical and psychological breakthroughs; social events to enhance the spirit, friendship and provide networking for people with cancer, and survivors of cancer and their families. A fundraiser has been set for October 23, 1994.

Ms. Arnold recognized Mr. James Anulewicz for his award "MSPO Community Administrator's Award", Planning Officials for outstanding contributions to Planning in a Michigan Township.

Mr. Alan Giles, attorney for the Gun owners Association for Southeastern Michigan, addressed the Board referring to proposed Ordinance No. C-94-09 - Possession of a Deadly Weapon. He reminded the Board that as public officials they have sworn to protect the constitution and the state laws and this particular ordinance violates numerous state laws. The Executive Director of Gun owners of Southeastern Michigan stated that he believed ordinance, as written, was an honest mistake made by an honest man and thanked the Board for removing the item from the agenda for further review.

Ms. Arnold moved to receive and file Communications as listed. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Mueller and supported by Ms. Arnold to adjourn the meeting at 10:54 p.m. Ayes all.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on October 11, 1994. 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 October 25, 1994.

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

PUBLISH: October 19, 1994.

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Community deaths

Doris Zafke, 60, retired secretary

Doris Zafke of Westland, a retired secretary with Ford Motor Co., died Oct. 10, 1994, at the age of 60. She is survived by her husband, Roy; daughters, Debbie (Michael) and Terry of Plymouth; brothers, Ronald; grandchildren, Michael, Jr., Thomas and Angela. Services were Wednesday with arrangements by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Donald Stickney, 77, salesman

Donald Stickney of Plymouth, a real estate salesman for many local firms, died Sept., 27, 1994, at the age of 77. He is survived by his nephews, Frank, Chris and Michael. Services were Friday, Sept. 30 with arrangements by the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Roger Bordine, 71, farmer

Roger of Bordine of Canton, a lifelong farmer, died Oct. 7, 1994, at the age of 71. He is survived by his wife, Florence; daughter, Cheryl; son, Kerry (Phyllis); brother, Duane (Sharon); nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services were Tuesday, Oct. 11, with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Vincent Barresi, 83, crane operator

Vincent Barresi of Plymouth, a retired crane operator at Ford Motor Co., died Oct., 10, 1994, at the age of 83. He is survived by his daughter, Caroline; son, Frank; sister, Francis; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services were Tuesday, Oct. 11, with arrangements by the Pawlus Funeral Home.

Daisy Bryant, 92,

Daisy Bryant of Westland, died Oct. 12, 1994, at the age of 92. She is survived by her daughter, Kathleen (Edward) of Canton; sister, Selma; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Services were Friday with arrangements by the Pawlus Funeral Home.

William Sturtevant, 81, layout inspector

William Woodrow Sturtevant of Westland, a retired master layout inspector for 34 years at Ford Motor Co., died Oct. 12, 1994, at the age of 81. He is survived by his wife, Russelle; sons, William, Jr. and John; daughters, Edna Jo and Barbara Fulkerson of Northville; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Services were Monday with arrangements by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Richard Aiken, 53, insurance representative

Richard Aiken of Canton, a claim representative for AAA Insurance, died Oct. 12, 1994, at the age of 53. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; son, Anthony; daughter, Melissa; sisters, Florence and Patricia. Services were Saturday with arrangements by the McCabe Funeral Home.

Helen Thorne, 84, homemaker

Helen Thorne, formerly of Canton, died Oct. 13, 1994, at the age 84. She is survived by her son, Paul (Joy); six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Services are Sunday, Oct. 30 at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

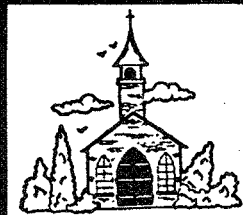
Marion Murray, 77, analyst

Marion Murray of Plymouth Township, an analyst for Chrysler for 43 years, died Oct. 12, 1994, at the age of 77. She is survived by her sisters, Eileen and Bette; brothers, Kenneth (Martha). Services were Saturday with arrangements by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

18 year-old Plymouth man dies after a month in U of M Hospital

After nearly a month of fighting for his life after being hit by a car while fleeing from the police on Sept. 23 a Plymouth man has died at University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor.

Roger Crain, 18, of Plymouth, died Oct. 17, said U of M Hospital.



Your Guide to Worship

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road, Canton
(313) 455-0022

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

Wednesday
Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy
(313) 459-3505

Risen Christ Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
(313) 453-5252

Sunday worship
8:30 & 11:00 am
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay minister

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11:00am Traditional Service
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Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
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Halloween

can be a scary time for pets, but HSHV has some tips to help them have a safe, unspooky, Halloween.

- Keep your pet indoors, especially when pranksters might be on the prowl.
- Keep your animals in a closed room so that they won't run out, become frightened, or get aggressive, when you open the door.
- You may enjoy dressing up for Halloween, but your pet won't. Animals can get tangled in costumes & may eat loose decorations. Keep your pet away from pumpkins, candles etc.
- Make sure that your pet is wearing a collar & tag so that he can be returned to you if he does get outside.
- Don't give your pets candy or any treats not made especially for them.
- If you have a Halloween party, it's best to put your pet in a quiet room away from the party. All pets, especially cats, birds and small animals, are easily frightened by loud noises and scary, strange looking people.

It only takes a little common sense to ensure that everyone has a great Halloween.



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What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

HAUNTED FOREST WALK

Northville Parks and Rec will hold their annual Haunted Forest at Maybury State Park on Oct. 28 and 29 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Only advance tickets will be accepted and cost \$7. For more information, call 349-0203.

CANTON NEWCOMERS' HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Canton Newcomers club will hold their Halloween party from 10 a.m. to noon on Oct. 28. Come in costume, there will be goody bags, crafts and games. For more information, call 459-9064.

JAYCEE HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will hold their haunted house on Oct. 13-15 and Oct. 20-30 behind the Plymouth Landing. The House opens at 7 p.m., admission is \$6, \$4 for kids under 12. There will be Friendly Monster Days on Fridays before the house opens. For more information, call the Jaycee Hotline at 453-8407.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Canton Parks and Recreation will be holding two children's Halloween parties from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. on Oct. 29. There is no fee and children should come in a costume. For more information and to register, call 397-5110.

AAUW DINNER MEETING

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow at Ernesto's. The presentation will be on the proposed renovation of the Plymouth City Library. For more information, call 453-7924.

PARENT'S DIABETES NETWORK

Parent's Diabetes Network, an educational and support group for school-aged children with diabetes at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the St. Michael Lutheran Church. The featured speaker will be Priscilla Smith, registered dietician on the Pediatric Diabetes team at U of M Hospital. Cost for the meeting is \$2 per adult. For more information, call 454-9647.

YMCA HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold their House of Terror from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 27 to Oct. 29, at 273 S. Union Street. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA CRAFT FAIR

The Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society will sponsor a craft fair featuring 100 crafters from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 22 at West Middle School. Proceeds from the event will fund educational scholarships. For more information, call 416-7550.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEETING

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a hospitality at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. on Nov. 3 at the Plymouth Landing. Buffet if \$16. The speaker will be Brent Wasik from Bell Travel to discuss Europe, Mexico and cruises. R.S.V.P. by Oct. 31. For more information and to R.S.V.P., call either Kathy at 455-8336 or Bev at 454-3663.

CITY WINTERIZES FIRE HYDRANTS

The City of Plymouth will be winterizing its fire hydrants through the end of the month. There may be discoloration of water coming out of taps in the city. This is a temporary situation and will go away after leaving the tap running for a few minutes. For more information, call the Department of Public Works at 453-7337.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE FUNDRAISER

The Plymouth Symphony League will be selling Entertainment 1995 coupon book as a fundraiser for the symphony. Books are \$40. For more information, call 453-3016.

GOODFELLOW NEWSPAPER SALES

The Plymouth Goodfellows will be selling their Christmas newspapers on the Plymouth streets on Dec. 3 to support their holiday goal of "No Kiddie Without a Christmas." For more information, call the Goodfellows at 453-4987

CLOTHING BANK

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

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a 14-week co-ed volleyball league starting Nov. 18 at West Middle School. Cost for the league is \$250 per team plus \$15 for every non-resident. For more information and to register by Nov. 15, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

YMCA STOP SMOKING CLINIC

The YMCA will hold a stop smoking/weight control clinic at the Plymouth City Commission chamber from 6 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 1, nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker David Rowe will be at the seminar. There will be a \$49 fee for attendance. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

GARBER RETIREMENT PARTY

There will be a retirement party for outgoing 35th District Court Judge James Garber on Nov. 10 with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Manor. Cost is \$50 per person. For more information, call Marion Belding at 459-4740.

LADIES GOLF LEAGUES

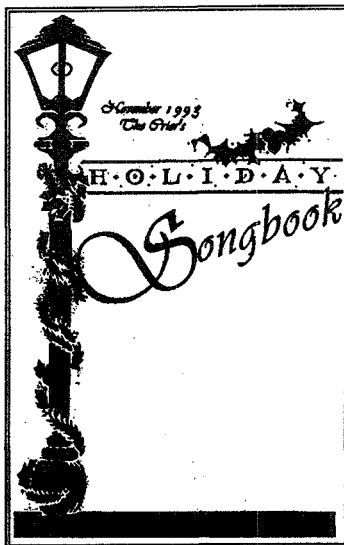
Ladies golf leagues are now forming at Oasis Golf Center for spring and summer of 1995. Space is limited. For more information, call 420-4653.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

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

TEEN LOCK-IN

The Church of Christ in Plymouth will hold a "Lock-In" all-night indoor activity of encouragement and games for teenagers at 7 p.m. on Oct. 21. Chief Robert Scoggins will speak on "Cruising and Youth Danger." For reservations and more information, call 453-7630.



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What's Happening

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BORDINE'S FALL EVENTS

Bordine's Farm Market, at the corner of Ford and Ridge Roads, will be running hayrides through October by reservation, their haunted Grun Haus in October and Family Day at the Farm on Saturday's and Sundays. Hayrides and haunted house are handicap accessible. For more information, call Bordine's at 495-1098.

MARQUIS THEATRE

The Marquis Theatre in Northville will run the children's play "Annabelle Broom the Unhappy Witch" on Oct. 23 and Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 22 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$5. For group rates, birthdays, special school performances and more information, call 349-8110.

KIWANIS \$1,000 RAFFLE

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

DNR HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association announced DNR sanctioned hunter safety classes for those 12 and older from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 1, 3, 5, 8 and 10 at the conservation association. An ammunition and range fee of \$4 will cover. For more information, call 453-9843.

BURN INSTITUTE BENEFIT

The National Institute for Burn Medicine and the Purple Rose Theatre Company will hold a benefit screening of Woody Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo," at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 in the main dining room of the Chelsea Community Hospital for hors d'oeuvres and dinner and later at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Movie star Jeff Daniels will be on hand to sign autographs and answer questions. Tickets are \$100, \$75 of that is tax deductible. For more information, call (313) 769-9000 or 1-800-440-BURN.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross will be holding a blood drive at the Plymouth Elks lodge on Oct. 19 from 2 to 8 p.m. There is no need for a reservation to give blood. For more information, call the Plymouth Elks.

SENIOR TRIPS

The Plymouth Parks and Rec department will sponsor a group of trips around the country and to events, ending with a trip to Hawaii on Jan. 10, 1995. For more information about the trips, call Steve Anderson at 455-6620.

ENTERTAINMENT '95 BOOKS

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

MOMS IN THE MIDDLE

Moms in the Middle, a new group forming in the Plymouth area for mothers with kindergarten through eighth grade aged children is looking for members. For more information, call 455-8336.

YMCA KREATIVE'S

The Plymouth Community YMCA will offer a 6-week program of art, music, language and dramatic arts for preschoolers, ages 3-5 at the Resurrection Church through Oct. 22 with morning and afternoon classes. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

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

CH.A.D.D MEETING

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

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

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

CLASSES AVAILABLE

The City of Plymouth Parks and Rec Department is offering classes in musical theater, cartooning, gymnastics, cheerleading, baton, and junior self-defense through Nov. 30. For more information, call 455-6620.

PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

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

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

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

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

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

CRAFTERS NEEDED

St. John's Episcopal Church is looking for crafters for their sale on Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Handcrafted items only. Table space is \$35, \$45 with electricity. For more information, call 453-0190.

CANTON PROJECT ARTS

Canton Project Arts will hold its juried art show at Canton Township Hall on Oct. 21-23. For more information, call Marsha at 453-8021.

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Bright and shiny

Get your car washed regularly throughout the winter to keep the salt from ruining the finish

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

With what has been rumored to be a truly brutal winter coming just around to corner, it's time to think about the consequences of the Great Michigan Cold Snap.

It'll crack the freeways, ruin the roof and cover everything outside in a layer of snow and ice. Time to start thinking about your car. Because it will have to take everything that goes on outside your warm house; ice, snow, salt and whatever else drops from the sky.

According to Phil Pursell, owner of Main Street Auto Wash, the main thing to do is to get the winter grime off your car as soon as possible.

"Some people will wait to wash their cars if they hear that more snow is coming," Pursell said.

"If you have salt on your car you have to get it off."

Pursell also said that some people don't like to get their cars washed in the deep cold because of the fact that door locks ice up in the winter.

"That can be solved by buying some lock de-icer and keeping it handy," Pursell said.

"Either that or 10 or 15 minutes after you get your car washed, work your keys in the locks to free them up."

"It's the salt that you can't see, the salt that gets underneath and in the car's moldings that causes problems," Pursell said. "Time is the enemy, a car in winter should be washed once a week."



In order to keep rust down during the winter, cars should be given a hand wax at the beginning and end of the winter and at least one wash per week. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

According to Mike Neubauer, owner of Lighthouse Car Wash, regular washes are just the beginning.

"A car should get a good hand waxing in the fall and the spring," Neubauer said. "During the winter a car should also get waxed again."

Neubauer said that a automatic car wash wax, while not as precise as a hand wax, gets parts of a car that a hand wax doesn't.

"When you go to a drive through and get a wax job, the wax runs into places that a hand wax doesn't," Neubauer said.

"A coin-op wax job will work the same way."

Neubauer also stressed that cars with aluminum alloy wheels should get special attention during the winter.

"Those wheels take a real beating from the salt," Neubauer said.

According to Neubauer, the winter is one of the biggest times of the year for his business.

"Some people think that I do a lot of business on a nice summer day, but my business doubles or triples during the winter," Neubauer said. "People just don't wash their cars themselves during the winter."



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Lincoln Park 382-6161

Taylor 946-6407

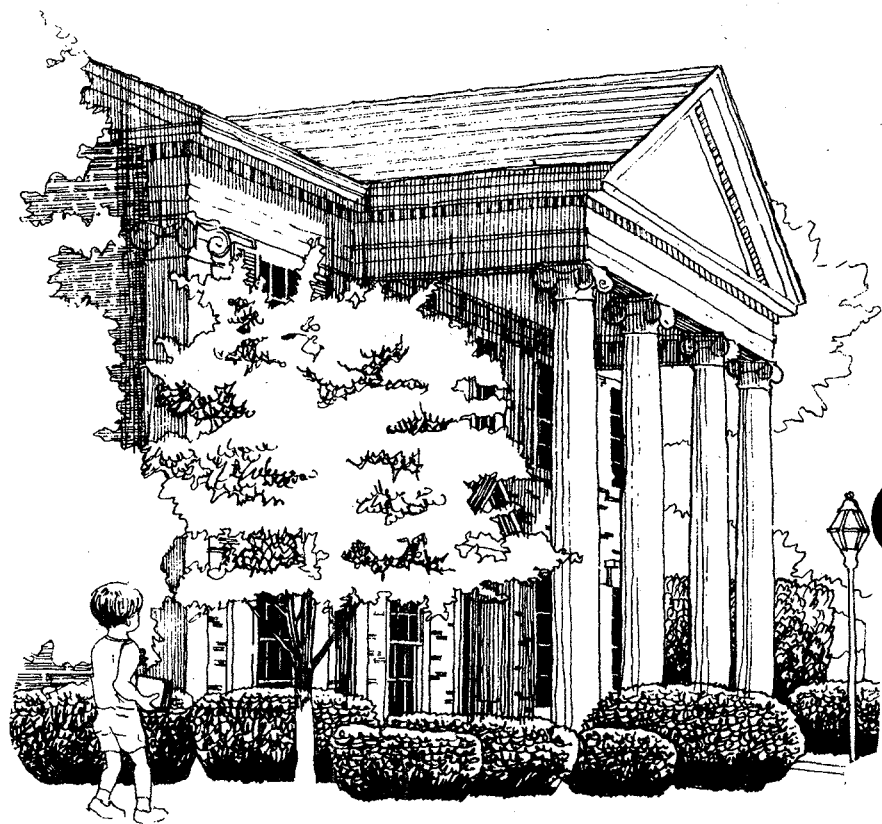
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We're Building on Tradition

Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

...at the Plymouth District Library

The Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library which has existed in one form or another for 71 years continues a strong tradition the educational, recreational and cultural needs of the Plymouth Community.

During that time, Plymouth's dynamic library has grown through three major renovations and additions, while use by residents continues to increase each year. For example, more than 19,000 City and Township residents possess library cards, an increase of 25 percent over the past 10 years. Approximately half of the residents of the Plymouth Community use the facilities and services. In fact, over 374,000 items were circulated during 1993, equaling more than 11 items per resident..

The current 13,000 square foot Library is administered by an elected district board of City and Township residents and a .993 mill tax is levied annually for operations, with operational costs exceeding \$1.2 million in 1993.

The Dunning-Hough Library houses more than 93,000 items but it is more than just a fantastic book collection. Besides the latest in videos and books on tape, the Library offers a wide range of educational toys and programs for children. There are outreach services for senior citizens, a variety of support services such as genealogical materials and foreign language tapes; and convenient hours for people with busy schedules.

Truly, the Library has developed a strong tradition of service to the community.

But the time has come for the community to understand that the current center is no longer large enough to serve the ever-growing needs of the Plymouth Community -- circulation continues to climb while meeting and study space has been lost, the number of public computers continues to shrink, and children's

programs have to be held off site, all due to lack of space. That is why the Plymouth District Library Board is proposing a new library building and a request for additional operating funds on the November 8 election ballot.

This proposal asks voters to support both a millage increase of about .48 mills for funding the construction of a new 38,000 square foot library (using a general obligation bond) and a new operating millage of about .50 mills for the new facility.

The vote on November 8 is critical to the future of the library and critical to the future of the entire community. Not only will your support of the two millage requests ensure the continuation of a Plymouth tradition, it will give the community a bigger and better library for young and old alike.

The building plan requires a \$7.3 million bond proposal, which will be supported by the millage levy of about .48 mills to pay off the bond. The .50 mill request for operating will not go into effect until the new library opens.

A new library will provide space for more books and educational resources; provide improved seating and study areas; provide easier access for everyone; provide enlarged parking areas; allow for expanded program and meeting space; allow for preservation of the Main Street facade and downtown location; allow for potential future expansion; and give the community a safer, more secure and more efficient community center.

When residents go to the polls they need to pull the YES lever two times to support the library proposal, once for the new library millage and once for the support millage.

If you wish to learn more about the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library and the upcoming millage proposal a special Open House is planned for Sunday, November 6 from 1-3 p.m. The event is being hosted by the Friends of the Plymouth Library. Tours will be available and individuals will be on hand to answer questions. Light refreshments will be served.



Election Day is November 8th!

Why Build a New Library?

* The Dunning-Hough Library is 47 years old and has grown through three major renovations and additions...Its present contents are crammed into 13,000 square feet, but belong in a facility of at least 27,000 square feet...The present building has no basement, walls which were not designed to support a second story, and mechanical and electrical systems which are clearly outdated. Adding on beyond the present building perimeter would make less efficient use of the site and would require the purchase of additional property to provide for traffic flow and parking.

* Over the past 10 years, Library usage has more than doubled and the average Plymouth resident now checks out 11 books, videos, cassettes, educational resources each year (more than twice the national average).

* In 1993, more than 374,000 items were circulated throughout the community...Today there are approximately 19,000 City and Township residents holding library cards.

* The various book and video/audio collections have grown dramatically in the last 10 years from 55,000 pieces to more than 93,000 pieces...The Library shelves are overflowing.

* During the on-going challenge to serve the residents of the Plymouth Community, the Library has already lost all of its quiet study areas, all of its on-site program and meeting space, more than 25 percent of its library reader seats and one-third of its public access computers.

* The last expansion was in 1984 when less than 150,000 items were circulated annually. Today almost 400,000 pieces reach out into the community. Over 3,000 people visit the library each week.

* In a recent Library newsletter survey, a majority of the concerns raised centered on the crowded condition of the facility, including improving access to online resources and the Internet for reference; a program area for pre-schoolers separate from collection; separation of quiet study areas for adults and children; better display of shelving for audiovisual materials; and more parking and meeting space.

* The Plymouth Library needs computers and information technology. Currently there are 10-15 minutes waits for use of a computer catalog or magazine database on the limited workstations...The Library needs to be able to provide network connections to our local schools, regional collections and the world - the present building cannot be wired efficiently or cost effectively for such an endeavor.

* The Library currently has eight designated parking spots, and although it is adjacent to the municipal parking lot, library patrons must compete for parking with customers of downtown businesses.

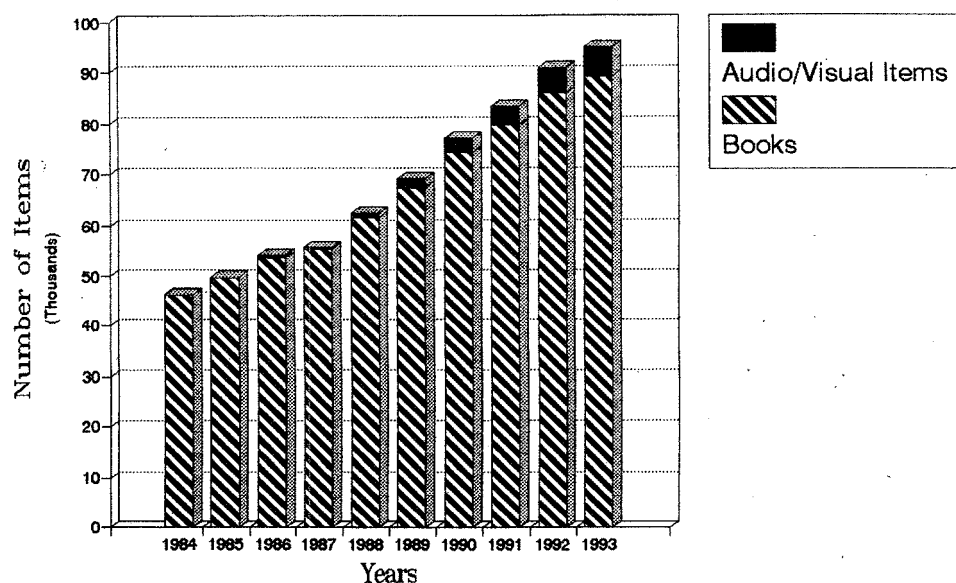
* Several studies have shown that it appears to be cheaper to locate in the township thus avoiding the purchase of houses on Union Street.

However, the savings would be offset by the need to purchase a new site and by higher costs to maintain parking, sidewalks and the overall site.

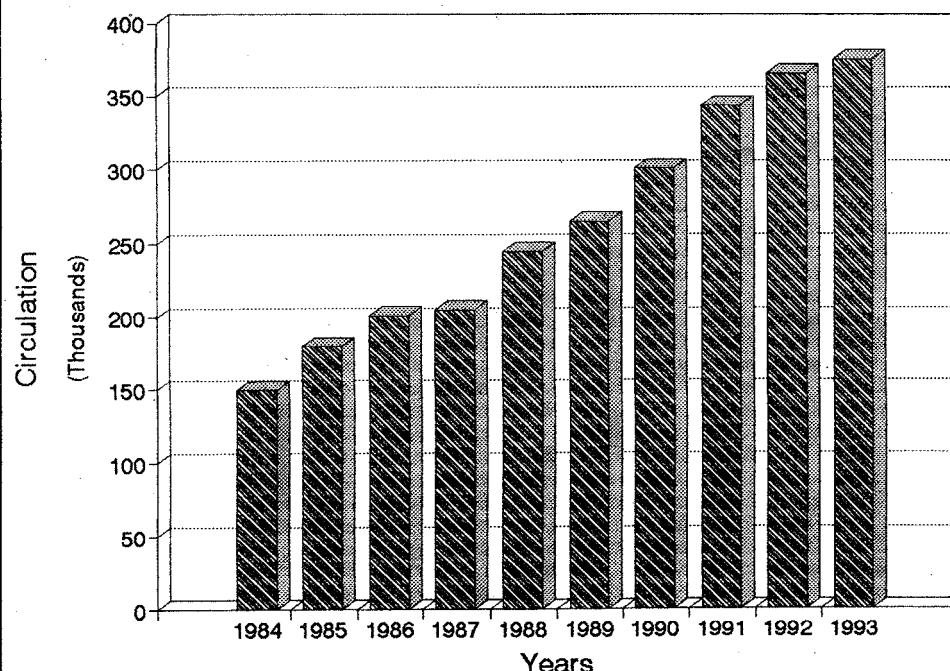
* An independent Library Space Needs and Alternatives Study done in 1991 concluded that the present facility is inadequate in available gross square feet, is not fully handicapped accessible, lacks space for staff work areas and is unable to accommodate new technology.

COLLECTION GROWTH

Books and Audio/Visual Items



MATERIALS CIRCULATION



Serving the Plymouth Community

The Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library currently offers a wide array of services for young and old alike.

SERVICES FOR THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

Seven-day service
Photocopiers
Automated circulation system
Personal Computers
Microform readers and printers
Convenient 24-hour bookdrop
FAX service
Typewriters
Electronic catalogs

The Library is a complete research source for Plymouth Community residents. Librarians will assist in finding answers to questions in person or by phone: 453-0750 (voice) or 453-6712 (TDD)

SUPPORT SERVICES GALORE

The Library offers a wide range of support services.
Adult Basic Education collection
Annual reports
Books on Tape
Business reference resources
Career information
Cassettes and CDs
College catalogs
Consumer information
Current and back issues of newspapers
Examination collection
Foreign language tapes
Genealogy materials
Periodical and document indexes
Job search materials
Large print books
Maps, topographical and highway
Michigan & selected U.S. cities' telephone directories
Pamphlets
Rental video tapes
State and Federal personal tax publications
Young adult books

FOR OUR YOUNG READERS

Personal computers
Books on tape
Circulating encyclopedias
Collections for children with special needs
Easy readers
Foreign language collection
Magazines
Parent/teacher collection
Pre-school picture & board books
Pre-school & toddler Storytimes
Puppets and educational toys
Records & cassettes
Summer Reading club
Year-round programming
Youth video collection

A COMMUNITY SERVICES NETWORK

Outreach Services for Seniors
The Library offers a special outreach program as a service to residents of nursing and retirement homes through monthly visits throughout the Plymouth Community.

Library Volunteers

Volunteers spend 2,000 hours each year assisting in a variety of important tasks. Residents interested can call 453-0750 to offer their services.

Friends of the Library

The Friends are interested in enriching the Library's collection and services. The group is committed to creating public awareness of the Library's many community services.

Deposit Collection for the Blind & Physically Handicapped

Cassette tapes and records are available to those enrolled in the Library of Congress program.

American Association of University Women

The Library accepts contributions of books for the AAUW book sale. These donations are accepted during regular business hours.

Plymouth Lions Club

Eyeglasses and hearing aides are collected at the Library for the local Lions Club.

Cable

Library information is shown for the convenience of residents on Omnicom Cablevision, Channel 18.

GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING

There are numerous ways to recognize the valuable service the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library provides. Tax dollars make a good library -- gifts make a good library excellent. Some of the ways individuals or groups can help include the following.

Gift Book Program

This program adds a personal touch to giving. A bookplate notes the donation and a letter of acknowledgment is sent.

Adopt-a-Magazine

This program enables individuals, businesses and other organizations to "adopt" a magazine by donating the annual subscription cost to the Library.

Contributions

All Library contributions are tax deductible, and the State of Michigan allows a partial credit on individual and business tax returns for such contributions.

Matching Gifts

Many area employers will match their employees' charitable contributions to libraries. Ask your company human resources or personnel department when considering a cash gift to the Library.

Estate Beneficiary

As a non-profit organization, the Library is eligible to be designated as a beneficiary when individuals do their estate planning.

LIBRARY MILLAGE BOND PROPOSAL PROPOSAL

Shall the Plymouth District Library District, County of Wayne, Michigan, levy an additional tax in an amount not to exceed one half of one Dollar (\$.50) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (.5mill) of the State Equalized Valuation on all taxable property in the Plymouth District Library District, in order to provide additional library funds for the Plymouth District Library? If approved and levied in its entirety, this additional millage would raise an estimated \$527,700 for the Library District in 1994.

Yes

No

Shall the Plymouth District Library, formed by the City of Plymouth and Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, borrow the sum of not to exceed seven million three hundred fifty-five thousand (\$7,355,000) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for all or a portion of that amount for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, equipping and furnishing a library building, and acquiring and improving the site thereof in the District?

Yes

No

Questions Regarding the Library Proposal:

1. What will the millage proposal cost?

The bond proposal will cost homeowners about .48 mills per year over a 20-year period, based on projected interest rates, while the operating millage, which will not go into effect until the new library opens, will cost 0.5 mills per year in addition to the .993 mills currently levied. The additional tax for the two proposals will be: \$48 per year for a \$100,000 home; \$73 per year for a \$150,000 home; and \$98 per year for a \$200,000 home.

2. Is the current library facility adequate?

Studies show that the 93,000 pieces of material belong in a library of at least 27,000 square feet. The current library is 13,000 square feet. To keep up with the growing collection the library has had to reduce or eliminate quiet study areas, meeting space and public access computers.

3. What will the new library look like?

Specific plans will be completed only when voters approve the proposals - every opportunity will be given for public input and comment. The overall building will be designed to fit in with neighboring buildings and the overall downtown Plymouth community. Every attempt will be made to incorporate the present Main Street facade of the Dunning-Hough Library in any new design.

4. Is it necessary to tear down the current building?

Reuse of the present structure would be just as expensive as starting over, and we would end up with a building that would be more expensive to operate and would not make as efficient use of the site. Several factors make demolition of most or all of the present structure the most practical approach.

- * The Library has been added on to and renovated three times since 1947.
- * Mechanical and electrical systems are patched together and cannot be added to without upgrading incoming utility services to the building.
- * The present building has no basement, and walls were not designed to support a second story. Adding on beyond the present building perimeter would make less efficient use of the site.

5. Will the Library be closed during building?

The library will relocate during construction and provide services as usual out of the current operating millage. Moves will require closing down for two to four weeks at the beginning and end of the building program.

6. What are the parking needs?

The City's code determines how much parking is needed. The library will work with the City to preserve the present number of spaces and as many additional spaces as are required for the size of the new library. Currently the library has eight designated spots. Adequate parking is one of the most frequent complaints about the present building. The building plan allows for purchase of several additional pieces of property to be used to provide more parking and better traffic flow around the library.

7. How do we compare in size to neighboring libraries?

Canton has a population of 61,000 people and a library of 31,500 square feet. Livonia has a population of 105,000 and a main library of 65,000 square feet (with branches totaling an additional 22,000 square feet). Northville voters recently approved construction of a new 25,000 square foot library for their community of 24,000 people.

8. Is this the right time to hold an election vote?

Interest rates are low. A project like this will provide local jobs in construction. There is never a good time to ask for higher taxes.

9. Where did the library get funds to pay for planning a building expansion and to pay off the building debt?

The Library Board has been building reserves for major facility repairs, replacement of major systems and for future renovation on recommendation of its accountant and attorneys. The Library Board would use some of this money to pay off debt in order to secure title to the Dunning-Hough Library.
(continued on next page)

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More Questions and Answers:

(continued)

10. Why not build a branch library?

It costs more to operate and manage an additional facility and more book money must be spent to duplicate titles that will be asked for at each location, instead of developing a single source for a more comprehensive collection and better services. In addition, it has been found not to be cost effective to have libraries closer together than four miles. Why not build a new facility in the Township? It appears to be cheaper to locate in the township at first glance since the community could avoid buying any houses in downtown along Union Street. However, the savings would be offset by the need to purchase property and higher costs to maintain parking, sidewalks, ground and the overall site in the township. Surveys also suggest residents of the community would prefer to maintain the library in downtown Plymouth and much of the existing site is already public property.

12. Why not use the high school libraries?

Materials in school library are not usually suitable for broad range of adult needs or those of younger children who use the Plymouth facility in large numbers. In general, the schools have been reluctant to make a commitment to this idea due to other basic needs of the school population.

13. What is the cost of building a new library?

Estimates for a total cost of approximately \$7.355 million includes property acquisition, site work, demolition, new construction, furnishings, equipment and relocation of the library during construction.

14. What has already been done to improve the current library?

The Library Board has spent the last four years studying the solution to provide an appropriate facility for the community's long-term needs. The Board has considered branch libraries, modifications to the present building (including small additions, temporary structures and an elevator). Interior space has been reorganized several times to optimize collection, public service, and support areas, and computer systems have been upgraded to provide more accurate and current information, and dial-in access has been added. Over the past three years several other basic adjustments have been made to deal with the crowded conditions.

15. The Plymouth Library currently offers a wide range of services. But are there services which have been eliminated or altered due to increasing demands on the library?

- * Meeting room space for community groups and library programs. The current meeting room is no longer usable due to lack of handicapped access and storage needs.
- * Children's programming space. Children's programs such as the Summer Reading Club, which draws hundreds of community children, must be scheduled off-site.
- * Quiet study. Space for individual quiet study was closed in 1992, due to lack of handicapped access, security concerns and computer needs.
- * Comfortable seating for young readers and our senior citizens. Lounge furniture for casual readers has decreased from 26 to 10 since 1991. No casual seats are available in the adult section.
- * Tables and study carrels were reduced from 87 in 1988 to 71 by 1994.

16. The ballot proposal includes two separate questions. How should I vote to support the building program?

It is critical that residents vote YES two times when they go to the polls on November 8. One YES vote is for the building bond program and the second YES vote is for the operating millage to support the new building when it opens.

HOW THE EXISTING BUILDING WILL COMPARE WITH THE NEW BUILDING		
	EXISTING	NEW
<u>Collections (pieces)</u>		
Print Collection	89,000	120,000
Non-Print Collection	5,500	10,000
<u>Seating (chairs)</u>		
	98	177
<u>Space (Square Feet)</u>		
Adult Services	5,432	12,825
Youth Services	2,650	8,800
Meeting/Program/ Quiet Study	0	2,800
Technical Support	900	5,775
Administration	536	1,175

YES!

Plymouth Library Board Proposal

What Will the Building Cost?

Voting YES on the bond proposal will cost homeowners about 0.48 mills of new tax per year spread over a 20-year period and based on project interest rates. Voting YES on the operating millage will cost 0.50 mills per year in addition to the .993 mills already levied for the current operation of the Plymouth District Library. This operating millage will not go into effect until the new library opens. The additional tax for the two proposals will be (for example):

HOME VALUE	COST PER YEAR
\$100,000	\$48
\$150,000	\$73
\$200,000	\$98

* City and Township taxpayers will be levied the same tax rate under the plan.

* If you itemize on your tax return, or you are a Senior Citizen or disabled, the net cost of this proposal could be less than the figures above. Homeowners may be eligible for a Homestead Act credit on their State of Michigan income tax.

* The cost of building a new library is estimated at a total of approximately \$7.355 million. That figure includes property acquisition, site work, demolition, new construction, furnishings, equipment, relocation of library during the construction and bond documentation.

* At first it appears to be cheaper to locate the new library in the township because we could avoid the purchasing of homes along Union Street. However, the savings would be offset by higher costs to maintain parking, sidewalks, grounds and the entire site.

* The cost of operating the new building will increase since utility, maintenance and staffing expenses will increase. Before going to the voters, the Library Board concluded that the additional cost to operate a building three times larger than the present one will be .5 mill in addition to the .993 mill currently levied.

* The Library Board has been building reserves for major facility repairs, replacement of major systems and for future renovation on the recommendation of its accountant and attorney. These funds can be used for planning a building expansion and pay off building debt in order to secure title to the Dunning Hough Library.

* The last expansion in 1984 was funded through a combination of federal money and the partnership of the City and Township. The Plymouth District Library currently operate the Dunning-Hough Library under a lease arrangement with the City of Plymouth Building Authority, and payments retire the debt for the 1984 addition.

HOW THE \$7.355 MILLION BOND MONEY WILL BE SPENT DURING THE BUILDING PROGRAM*	
Construction of Building, Architect, Phones, Security System & Permits	\$4.5 million
Furnishings	\$700,000
Site Acquisition, Development	\$1.0 million
Contingency	\$500,000
<hr/>	
Sub-Total for New Building, Site Equipment	\$6.7 million
Bond Issue, Interest	\$500,000
Moving Cost, Temporary Quarters	\$200,000
<hr/>	
Total Bond Issue	\$7.355 million
* Costs are rounded off	

Comparable Square Foot Costs in Other Communities

Plymouth - 38,000 sq.ft. (\$7.4 million)	\$167 (no site acquisition)
Northville - 25,000 sq.ft. (\$4.5 million)	\$180 (no site acquisition)
Wayne - 23,000 sq.ft. (\$4.0 million)	\$174 (no site acquisition)
Westland - 30,000 sq.ft. (\$7.5 million)	\$250 (includes computers/books)
Rochester - 78,000 sq.ft. (\$13.9 million)	\$178

TENTATIVE CONSTRUCTION & TAX COLLECTION SCHEDULE	
If both ballot questions pass:	
Nov. - May, 1995:	Final planning & specifications for building
June - Sept., 1995:	Construction bids, sale of bonds, move to temporary quarters
Sept., 1995 - March, 1997:	Construction of new facility
Late Spring, 1997:	New building opens for service
Tax collection for the bond issue will not occur until December of 1995. Collection of the additional millage for operation will not occur until the new facility is ready, starting in December of 1996.	

We Support the Library Proposals:

Patricia Anderson
Muriel Anderson
Sarah Begian
Karen Berrie
Celeste Cook
Jean Curtiss
Louise DuCharme
Terisa Ellerby
Esther Mae Gordon
Linda Grimm
Larry L. Fobes
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Chet & Irene Solowej
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Vera Hill
Margi Bake
Marion Breed
Fern Edgar
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Brad Hoth
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John & Arlene Jensen
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Wayne Ziobro
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Helen Hopkins
Evelyn Maddick-Ruiz
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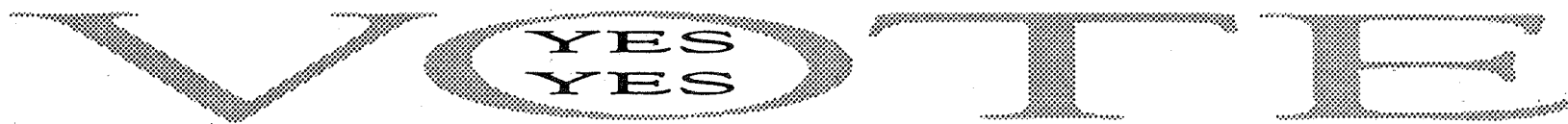
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NOVEMBER 8TH, 1994 • NOVEMBER 8TH, 1994 • NOVEMBER 8TH, 1994

Prepare for the winter

Before the cold and the snow start showing up, get your engine ready for the winter months to keep your car running smoothly

As the colder months approach, winterizing an automobile can save money and prevent breakdown hassles.

Jerry Bray, manager of Advanced Auto Parts, 8691 Lilley Road in Canton, said servicing the radiator is one of the more important things drivers can do.

He said making sure the anti-freeze is at its proper level for protection is key to making it through the winter. He suggested purchasing a small, inexpensive coolant gauge to test the fluid.

"It checks the strength of the anti-freeze," Bray said. "When you're doing 65 on the freeway,



Sometimes all of the preparation in the world isn't enough, jumper cables are a must when the Michigan winter is concerned. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

you create a wind chill. You can freeze up even on the highway. That's why it is important."

Bray said to also check the front and back of the radiator for discoloring. He said if the sides are turning green, the radiator could be weakening and the development of holes could occur.

"At that that time, check the hoses," he said. "Grab one and squeeze. If there are real mushy or rock hard, they are going bad."

Bray said checking the belts for proper tension, each one should give an inch of play, could reduce slipping and damage.

According to Dave Tabaka, manager of B and F Auto at 1100 Starkweather in Plymouth, one of the more important pre-winter steps to take is gas line protection.

Tabaka said that as temperatures drop in winter months, gas lines can become a problems spot. Sometimes, water gets mixed in with the gas and sits in the lines. When it gets really cold, that moisture freezes and the vehicle will not start.

"That is one of the biggest things," Tabaka said. "Now would

be a good time of the year to put some Dry Gas in the tank. People come in after the fact, if they would just take some time to put some additive in the tank."

Tabaka said that by putting additive in the tank, it will clean out the system and eventually flush the potentially-problematic moisture out.

"That water will just sit there on the bottom until it freezes or flushes out," he said.

B and F, which carries a full line of NAPA auto parts and products, has fuel system additives available for such a project.

While radiator and gas lines are

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Before the cold, get your car ready for winter

CONTINUED

vital, it is important to remember some of the little things motorists take for granted until it's too late.

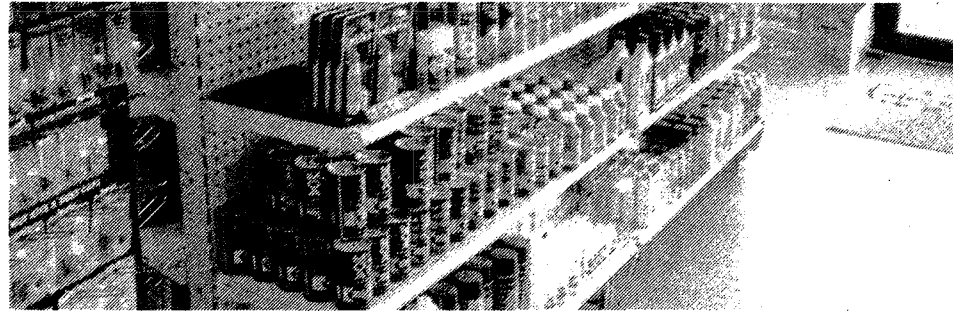
Bob Pfiffer said window wiper blades should be checked or replaced to handle the onslaught of ice and snow. He said when wiper blades freeze or become coated with ice, visibility is decreased.

"You know what happens there if you don't," he said. "You're stopping at every light, banging them on the windshield."

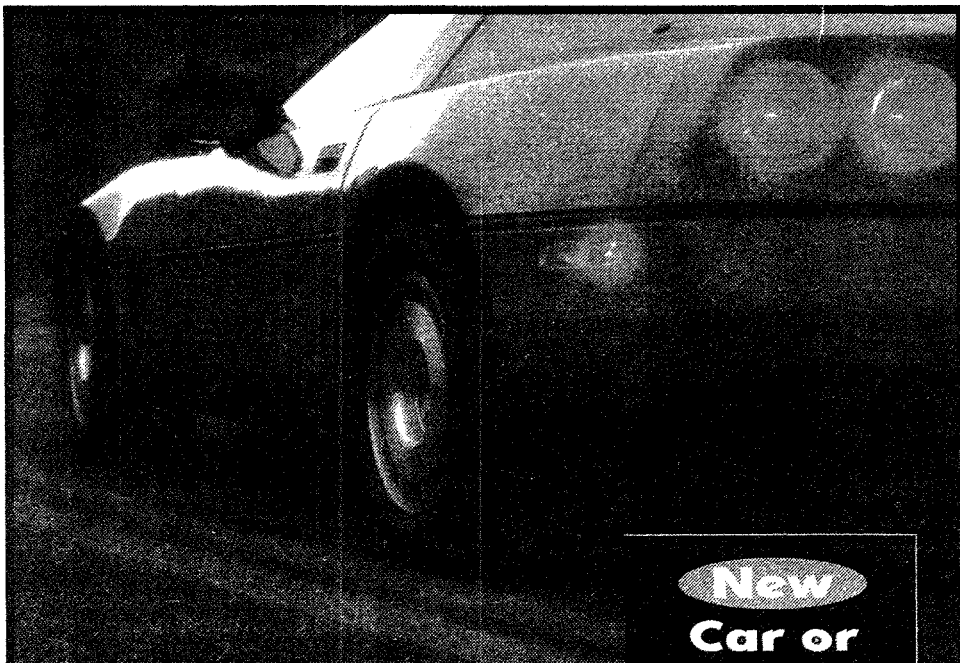
Pfiffer also suggested motorists have their exhaust systems checked. He said in winter months, fumes are more present than in warmer temperatures.

"In the winter, with the windows up all the time, you can get some carbon monoxide," he said. "In the summer, when the windows are down, it is hard to tell."

Finally, Pfiffer said no winterizing is complete without a safety kit in the trunk. He said drivers should include jumper cables, a shovel and road flares.



Almost all of your car's systems can be made ready for the winter with products at any auto parts store. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)



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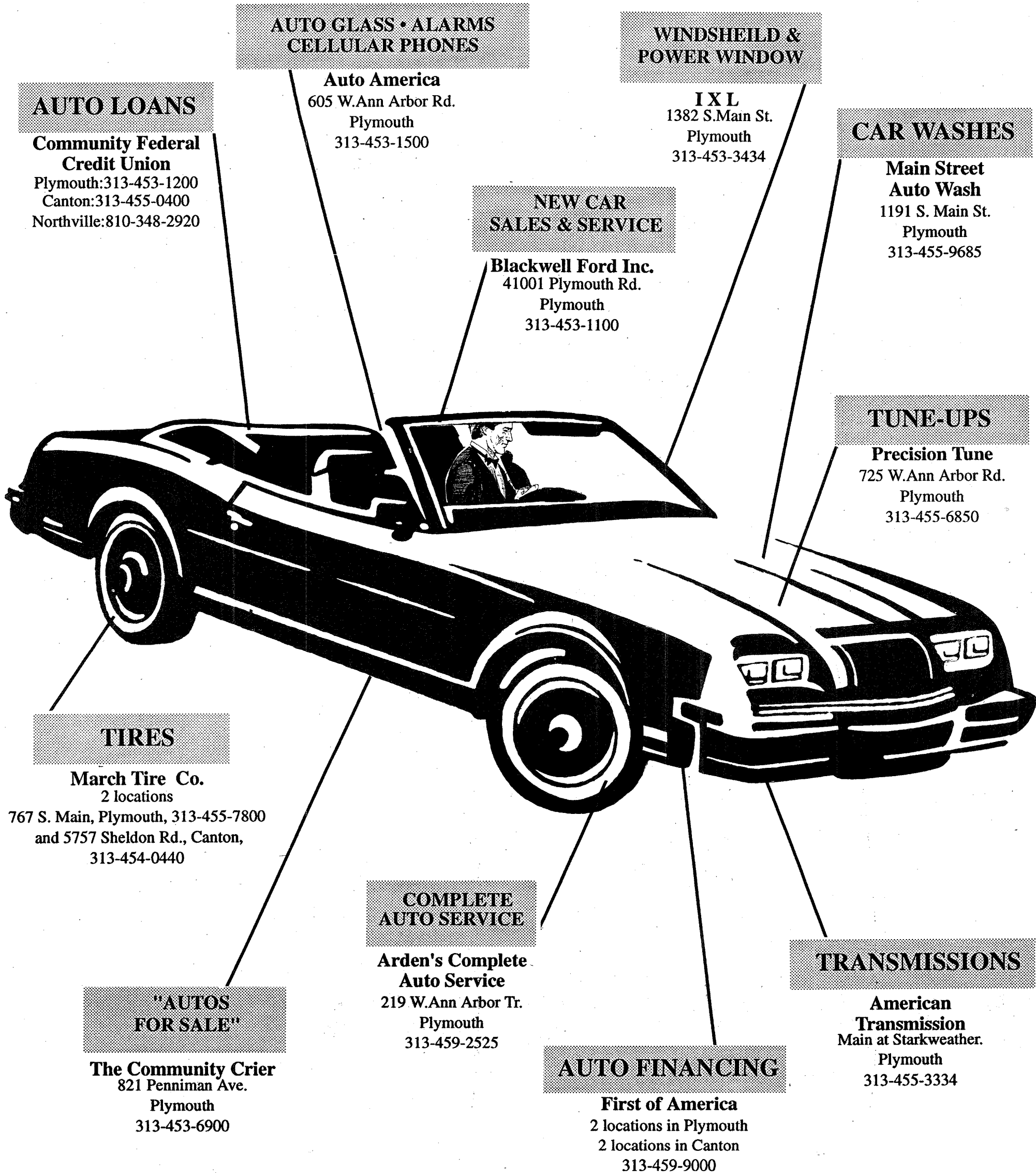
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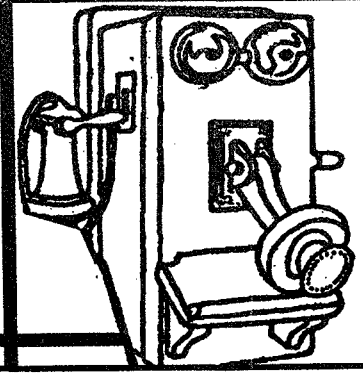
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Jack's goose sausage is spreading by Word of Mouth.

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LOOK OUT WORLD! Nicole Raymer is a Peace Corps Volunteer. We miss already.

Curiosities

JESS climbs ropes.

Jack has beautiful taste in roses. Thanks a million Yo, Yo, Yo, Joy.

Amy wins this week but now she has to go up against a natural blonde lookout.

Jim is gone home & Janet's getting ready to go. Its going to be lonesome around here-

SKYLINE SOUNDS filled the hangar. Congratulations Doug Kitz and Mettetal dancers.

U Of M fans all say- wait till next year. MSU Fans say why a woman A.D. P.S. I didn't say it.

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JACK MURDOCK- Still the Adolph Menjou of the smart set.

BZZ,BZZ,BZZ- Only a small "hum" from the "Hummers" this time. So much has happened during the past year to them and their families that it was just nice to eat a pleasant meal and enjoy each others company. So be it.

TAKE SMOKING AND DRINKING AWAY from some people, there wouldn't be much left.

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JUNE KIRCHGATTER was the big attraction at the Salem 20 year reunion. good to see her.

JESS eats Junior Mints and "floats" down Main Street for Homecoming.

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OH HOW I HATE OHIO STATE!

Beauregard eats Canton dog treats.

THANK MIKE SCHNEIDER AND KAY ARNOLD for being kind. "It's only a game guys!

HALLOWEEN POETRY AND SCARY STORIES at 7:30 pm. Oct.29 (Saturday). Bring the kids to the Masonic Temple (next to the Gathering)

DON'T FIRE GEORGE PERLES- shoot him.

LISA FILAR: Rake your yard!

Dave Campbell (the Younger) lives in his car.

VINCE HERBRUCK eats sour cream.

MAXINE MOSEY in St. Pete: tell Mom her car is coming.

DAVE VARGA delivers cheese.

JACK ARMSTRONG sells up a storm.

"THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER should be honest, kindly, unsensational, devoted to the welfare of the region."-- The Mitchell (Neb.) Index.

Thanks Aunt Clara's Cookies for helping with Matt's Science Project- a Animal Cell Model out of Chocolate Chip Cookie base turned out to be FUN to decorate and eat! DLA (PS He got an A+ on it).

\$4.50 for the first 10 words.
20¢ each additional word.
Deadline: Monday, 4pm.
Call (313) 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

VOTE TUESDAY, Nov. 8, 7 am-8 pm.

BEFORE YOU VOTE (hold onto your absentee ballot): read The Crier's endorsements in the Nov.2 edition.

DARLA O'CALLAGHAN at House of Fudge helps her neighbors in business AND she does windows, too.

Matt A: Can we start bringing stuff from storage now? Good Luck on your LAST game against Milford. Love, MOM PS KEEP READING, good luck at b.ball tryouts!

"UNCERTAINTY" LOOKS LIKE THIS... (CHUBBY CHECKER TWISTING)- will we be able to order it at the drama booth, Keith??- J.

ONLY 67
SHOPPING DAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS

"Nobody knows the troubles I've seen" A MSU season ticket holder.

I watched the new freshmen U of M basketball players scrimmage with the returnees & we are going to have a fun season.

Joe the Golfer says he gets more for his money.

We have a supermarket downstairs.

Tonight's the night for Ideas and Pizza.

LAST NIGHT THE MOON HAD A GOLDEN RING

Tonight no moon we see

Mynilla must be sloppy at home

Before she sets out to see....

Greece and Egypt that is.

MARIAN KEHRL- There's a new kid in your neighborhood, - Terry, by name. Treat her nicely. Just don't spring on her at once. (Agnes, Grandma, etc.) Keep Norma Scherman for last when she is really strong.

Ask before you shut down a file!! Thanx

BULLWINKLE AND ROCKY-WHERE ARE YOU??

Curiosities

DOUG CAMERON- Thank you for remembering that I like- "hearts", but thank you mostly for "remembering".

RUSS: you should get a rock group at the Dell. How about "Smashing Pumpkins"?

BILL CASE, Welcome to our side of the tracks, -Lower Town.

FRIENDS OF DUNBAR DAVIS, HELPI

He knows every blessed quotation printed in Curiosities. Last week we gave him two quotes. Martha called to say he knew both quotes and their authors. Now it's your turn.

OOPS- Correct your Prayer List, Katie's brother is named "Gene," not Gerry".

DUNBAR & MARTHA- HAPPY HALLOWE'EN, When shall we three meet again In thunder, lightning, or in rain?

Happy Birthday, Baby! Reverend Joy is 39, again, & again & again, etc.

GOD IS A VERB, I ASKED HIM!

"Now we see through a glass darkly then face to face." And that's the way it was on a Friday recently when a group of elderly ladies met for lunch at the Marriott Hotel. Elderly ladies? Not really Ladies, most certainly, but elderly, not ever. At first glance, strangers, but gradually the mist cleaned, and the little girls we used to be began to emerge. We were a Sunday School Class from Cass M.E. Church some fifty years ago. Many of us had gone on and were waiting in the wings- among them my own true love, who waited many years for me to grow up. Many could not attend the luncheon for one reason or another and they were missed sorely. We talked of Doris & Jean Lloyd's beautiful curls that all of us envied, the Christmas pageants, plays, the picnics, our new Easter outfits. the fact that the Cass Corridor was simply a part of our world wasn't that important. We attended our luncheon as little old ladies. We left as little girls attending a party. It was a joyous occasion. Thank you Dorothy Severance for making it possible. Doris- We really missed you!

TO BE OR TO BE- BE THIS!

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Our Name Opens Doors. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has been earning the respect of American business since 1912. Today, with over 215,000 member companies, we're looking for highly driven Membership sales Representatives in Upper Peninsula Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin who can keep pace with our growth. These key positions offer: *Protected territories; *Complete training, both in the classroom and in the field *Great benefits package, including paid vacation, retirement plan, medical and life insurance, and a 401k plan *Excellent earnings potential. Many experienced representatives can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 and more, based on commissions, effort and sales ability. For a local interview, please call Mr. Chris Deitch, District Manager, at (800) 447-1844, immediately between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. If unable to call, please fax your resume to: 612-943-1930 or mail to Mr. Chris Deitch, District Manager, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 8000 W. 78th St., Suite 110, Minneapolis, MN 55439 (The U.S. Chamber is not a government agency). EOE M/F

San Diego Beachfront Condominiums. Luxurious one and two bedrooms. Great location to attractions, excellent restaurants and shopping. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. CAPRI BEACH ACCOMMODATIONS 1-800-542-2774.

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Write Your Ad Here:

MAIL or DELIVER TO: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main) in downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP)! OR CALL (313) 453-6900.

Township taxes will stay where they are — for now

Continued from pg. 3

According to Harvey, revenues from property taxes will increase 3.6 per cent, although the millage rate will decrease from 3.8038 to 3.7114.

"The Homestead Property Tax Act prohibits us from raising millage rates to generate revenue increases equal to the inflation rate," she said.

She also cited revenues from the Building Department as fluctuating from year to year. She said the department will exceed the 1993 level this year, but is expected to decline in 1995 due to higher interest rates.

Harvey said the township is losing revenues from 35th District Court,

because the number of Plymouth Township cases has dropped by 20 per cent over last year.

On the other side, township expenses are expected to counter the revenues, as salaries for non-represented employees have been budgeted to increase by 4 per cent. Harvey also estimated that medical insurance rates are projected to increase 7.5 per cent.

The biggest part of the approved general fund budget is expenses associated with public safety. In 1994, public safety accounted for 54 per cent of funds used.

The amended 1994 budget has \$3.8 million for the operating expenses for law enforcement, communications and the fire department. The 1995 budget has that

figure at \$4.2 million.

General administration costs were 30 per cent, Building and Planning were 10 per cent and Parks were 3 per cent.

Harvey indicated there are certain expenses and revenues not reflected in the budget. Those include partial paving of cart paths on municipal golf courses, computer software and election equipment.

Those figures are not included in the budget because those monies have been previously earmarked in the Improvement Revolving Fund.

In a letter to the board of trustees, Harvey said the budget does not reflect the consolidation of the City and Township Fire Departments, nor have

have any funds been allocated for the possible construction of a new township office.

The township, through the state and Wayne County, will receive some additional funding.

Projected state sales tax revenues for 1994 were \$1.57 million. With the passage of Proposal A, which brought forth an increase from 4 per cent to 6 per cent, the township is expecting \$1.65 million for 1995.

An additional revenue source for 1995 will come to the township through a 911 charge, to appear on phone bills of Wayne County residents in January 1995. It was approved by the Wayne County Board of Commissioner two months ago.

Police still looking for suspects in Busby killing, victim's car searched

Wayne County Sheriffs obtained a search warrant Friday for the automobile of a 39-year-old Detroit woman found raped and strangled to death in Hines Park last Friday.

Mary Busby's body was discovered by a group of teenagers playing Frisbee late Friday afternoon.

Nancy Meridian, chief of staff for the Sheriff's Department said the vehicle, a 1981 Cadillac, was seized at Busby's home around 11 p.m. Friday.

"It was turned over to Michigan State Police to match any possible evidence discovered at the scene," she said.

Meridian said detectives are investigating tips related to the homicide. She said the medical examiner has determined Busby was killed within 24 hours from the time her body was found.

"One witness said she was seen early Friday morning at around 1 or 2 a.m.," Meridian said. "That still puts her in the time frame."

Meridian said investigators are currently narrowing information and are anticipating any new developments.

She said the Michigan State Police investigation of the vehicle may not be available

until today or tomorrow. Busby's body was positively identified by her husband — who described his wife to authorities as a crack addict and prostitute — last Sunday.

Meridian said Bethel "Buzz" Busby was at the home Friday night when police arrived and was described as "cooperative."

Canton chamber elections results final

The Canton Chamber of Commerce announced the results of the 1995 election of the chamber's board of directors. The following members have been elected to a three-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1995: Carol Felker, Key Services, Inc.; Mike Gerou, attorney; David Griffin, L.J. Griffin Funeral Home; Bruce Guastella, My Generation Jewelry; and Gene Kafila, Uniglobe Port to Port Travel Agency. The existing board members serving remaining terms are: Tom Adamusik, Regal Construction, Inc.; Janet Volante, First of America; Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place; Kaye Woodbeck, KB Products, Inc.; Lee Bittinger, RE/Max Crossroads; Bob Boyer, Boyer's Meat Processing, Inc.; Bob Carrigan, Alphagraphics; Dr. Tom Gerou, chiropractor; Scott Koll, P.C., accountant; Phil LaJoy, Norrell Temporary Services; Mel Morris, Mel's Auto Clinic; David Pifer, Fairfield Inn.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words.

20¢ each additional word.

Deadline: Monday, 4pm.

Call (313) 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Employment Market

Curiosities

"Sometimes It's hard to walk that fine line—there's lots of room on both sides."— Chris Saxton, 1994

SPARTANS: one loss in last two years. So what! Go next



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MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS

PROSYS INDUSTRIES, INC., THE NUMBER ONE SUPPLIER OF COIL WINDING AUTOMATION, IS CURRENTLY SEEKING QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS TO FILL POSITIONS AS MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS. PERSONS INTERESTED IN JOINING THE START-UP TEAM AT OUR NEW PLYMOUTH, MI FACILITY ARE URGED TO FORWARD RESUMES TO:
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Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11.41 / hr. For exam and application info. Call (219) 769-8301, ext. M1548, 9 am-9 pm, Sun.- Fri.

Newspaper Reporter- Belleville area. Evenings. Experienced only. Call 697-8255.

PIZZA PEOPLE & DRIVERS: Broadway Pizza, 9475 Newburgh Rd. at Ann Arbor Trail. (313)953-9900.

SCHOOL-AGE CHILD CARE AIDES: Northville Public Schools Kids' Club. \$6.19/Hour. Hours: 7:00-9:00 am. and/or 3:00-6:00 pm. Must be at least 18 years of age, and have some experience working with children. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Office, 501 West Main Street. Call (810)344-8465 for more information.

FIREFIGHTER JOBS

Entry level, M/F positions. Now hiring \$11.58-\$14.29/hr. Paid training & benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4715, ext. A4410. 9am to 9 pm, 7 days.

Help Wanted

KIDS THRU SENIORS

THE CRIER IS NOW LOOKING FOR CARRIERS on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 313/453-6900

CIRCULATION/CLASSIFIED HELP NEEDED for weekly newspaper. Send resume to: The Crier, Attn.: PERSONNEL, 821 Penniman, Plymouth MI 48170. (No phone calls, please)

COUNTER AND COOK POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Award winning downtown restaurant now hiring. Great hours and casual atmosphere. 313-455-4141

THE THAI BISTRO, a 4-star restaurant in Canton has openings in their waitstaff. Thai Bistro offers flexible hours, strong tipping and a friendly work environment. Call Peter at 416-2122 for more information.

TELEMARKETING- Part time, help wanted for evening hours in Plymouth area. Perfect for housewives or students. Ask for Ida after five, 416-0800.

Help Wanted

A SMALL FAMILY TYPE NURSING HOME delivering quality care to its residents and community, located in Plymouth, is seeking experienced personnel in the following departments: cook pm., dietary aids, am. & pm., A CNA's certified activity supervisor and housekeeper, afternoons. Contact West Trail Nursing Home, 8:30 to 4:00pm., 453-3983

Plymouth financial services firm is seeking an efficient, dependable person for a secretarial position. Must be personable and have excellent typing skills. Send Resume in confidence to: 505 S.Main street, Plymouth, MI 48170

HELP CHILDREN SUCCEED- consultant needed, work 20-30 hrs./wk., income \$20,000. Homemakers, teachers, and community volunteers do well in our work. Call C.Knapp (313)464-0931.EOE



Sports

Sports shorts

The Michigan Womens Bowling Association state tournament is coming to Canton Feb. 5 - June 11.

Up to 15,000 bowlers are expected to visit the area throughout that time.

There will be a Canton Chamber of Commerce planning meeting this Thursday, 12:00 noon, at the Plymouth Mountain Jacks.

Canton Township Parks and Recreation fall softball final standings: American Division-Rusty Nail(7-3), J & M Packaging(7-3), Cantons Ice Cream Center(6-4), A. G. Edwards(6-4), Tri-State Communications(4-6), Yasaki EDS(0-10).

National Division- Metro Direct(7-3), Mexican Fiesta(6-4), Fairway Club (6-4), Johnson Controls(6-4),

Dental Diplomats(4-6), St. Peter/Red Apple(1-9).

The Midas Muffler and Brake Shop on Ann Arbor Road will sponsor the Second Annual March of Dimes Halloween Fun Run and Children's Monster Mile Run/Walk.

The event will start at 8:45 a. m., Oct. 30, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth with the children's run/walk, followed by a 5K timed run at 9 a. m.

Runners of all ages are encouraged to come to the event in costume.

There will be a costume contest at 10 a.m. in the park. Registration forms are available at the Midas Shop located at 705 West Ann Arbor Road.

Chiefs make a good show, but fall before state champ Harrison

BY SHAWN STEUER

The Canton Chiefs lost on the road to the state champion Farmington Harrison Hawks Saturday afternoon.

The Chiefs drew first blood when sophomore quarterback Rob Johnson scored on a QB sneak.

The touchdown was made possible when the defense recovered a Hawk fumble at the Harrison 35 yard line.

The extra point was good as Canton led 7-0 in the middle of the first quarter. Harrison answered back on their next drive, tying the score with the extra point.

Canton was unable to move the ball on their next possession and the Hawks capitalized, scoring a touchdown and going up 13-7 on a missed extra point.

Johnson engineered a late second quarter drive and scored on a 35 yard strike to wide receiver Nick Belyk.

The Chiefs missed the extra point, but looked to go into half time tied with the Hawks. But the state champs scored a touchdown with forty seconds to go in the half on a halfback option pass by Jason Granger. The Chiefs went into the locker room down 20-13.

Harrison came out in the third quarter and powered down the field with fullback Nick Williams. Jason Granger also added to the ground assault, adding 40 second-half yards. The Hawks scoring fourteen unanswered points in the second half.

Canton threatened several times, but a fumble at the Harrison twenty yard line and missing a first down by two yards at the their thirty five, dashed the hopes of a Chief comeback.

Final score: Farmington Harrison Hawks- 34, Canton Chiefs- 13.

Rocks golf concludes successful season

The Salem Varsity golf team ended an excellent season Friday at the state finals tournament, in East Lansing.

Unfortunately the Rocks missed the cut to continue play on Saturday. The team shot a combined four man score of 332.

Sophomore Jeff Lear led the team with a nine over par 80, followed closely by Junior Mike Hjelmstad, shooting 81. Senior Mark Wesner shot an 85, Junior Ryan Andrzejewski, 86 and Senior Brian Covington, 87.

The tournament was held at Michigan State University's home course, Forrest Akers.

In August, the team shot a 318 on the same course in the East Lansing Classic.

"The pressure and nerves of state finals got to us," said coach Rick Wilson. "But, it was an honor just to get there."

Clarkston High School won the state finals, shooting a two day, four man combined score of 606, eight strokes in front of

second place Traverse City. Portage Central came in third shooting 622, sixteen strokes off the lead.

Shawn Koch of Howell High School, the individual medalist, shot 69 on Saturday, finishing the tournament with a two under par 141. Koch scored an eagle on No. 7 when he sank a 106 yard wedge.

The youthful Salem team gained some experience at the tournament.

"I hope the young guys got a taste for the state final and want to come back next year," said Wilson.

With three of his top golfers, in Lear, Hjelmstad, and Andrzejewski, returning next season the future looks bright. Also returning are, juniors Nick Macy, and Dave Popney, and sophomores Brian Fox, Ryan Deschaw, and Aaron Pawlowski. The Rocks will be losing seniors Chris Weidman, and Alex Bain. Congratulations Salem on a successful season.

Salem soccer shuts out Franklin 3-0

The third place Salem Rocks soccer team beat cross division rival Livonia Franklin Monday night.

The game was a defensive battle in the first half, Salem goal keeper, Brian Bacynski stopping six shots. The score at half, 0-0.

Anthony Cosenza took over goal keeping duties in the second half, also stopping six shots.

But the Rock offense was the story of the second half, scoring three times.

Freshman Brett Konely scored two of the goals for Salem with

assists from Taras Seniuch and Josh Fair. Senior striker Doug Herriman scored a goal in the middle of the half, on a pass from Drew Drummond.

"The whole team played, it was a true team effort," said coach Ken Johnson.

Salem finished the season 10-3-4 and third over all in the Lakes Division.

The Rocks start the first round of district play Monday against the number one team in the state, Livonia Stevenson. Kick off is at 6 p. m. at Salem Canton Stadium.

John Glenn beats Salem Rocks 18-7

BY SHAWN STEUER

The Salem football team met a tough John Glenn squad, losing at home Friday.

The Rocks kept the ball mostly on the ground, quarterback Brad Lear only going 4-13 while gaining 60 yards. Salem running backs accounted for 97 yards rushing.

Tailback Mike Brannan went 58 yards on 12 carries.

Fullback Kevin Grimm and tailback Ashariff Yousef, each went 20 yards on 6

carries.

Glenn took charge in the first half going into the locker room at half up 6-0.

The Rockets came out in the second half and continued to win the battle of the front lines.

"They dominated us at the line of scrimmage," said coach Tom Moshimer.

Salem special teams brought the Rocks within five when Jeremy Eaton blocked a Glenn punt with 6:04 left in the fourth quarter, Tom Bish picked up the

loose ball and took it in, making the score 12-7.

Glenn mounted an 80 yard drive late in the fourth quarter behind tailback Brent Washington.

Washington took the ball in for his third touchdown of the night, posting an impressive 200 yards on 30 carries. Glenn then missed their third consecutive extra point.

Final score: John Glenn Rockets- 18, Salem Rocks- 7.

Freshman and JV Steelers sweep, shut out Ann Arbor at Homecoming, 8-0, 36-0

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers swept all three of their games on Homecoming Sunday against the Ann Arbor Eagles. The freshman and j.v. squads rolled, while the varsity won a tough defensive battle.

Rob Welch and Aaron Burg directed a seventy nine yard drive capped off by a nine yard run by Mike Allensandri. The varsity defensive stand outs were Nick

Kato, Kyle Entsminger and Robert McDonald. Kato had a late fourth quarter interception to seal the Steeler victory.

Final score: Canton Steelers- 8, Ann Arbor Eagles- 0.

The j. v. Steelers remained undefeated and all alone in first place shutting out the Eagles. Todd Lawler started the scoring with a four yard touchdown run. Ian Winter and Chris Hardy scored in the

first half. Hardy passed five yards to Mike Nicoloff, followed by a five yard touchdown run by Chris Pisani. Extra points were scored by Brad Wells, Jason Evans, and Steven Stiles.

Defensive stand outs included, Chris Sherfey, Greg Wood, and Russ Gardner who had an interception and a thirty yard fumble return. Final score: J. v. Steelers- 36, J. v. Eagles- 0.

Canton soccer locks horns with Livonia Stevenson, 3-3, will have rematch today

The first place Canton Chiefs soccer team, met the number one ranked Livonia Stevenson squad Wednesday playing them to a deadlocked finish.

Canton striker Chad Dale scored all three Chief goals.

The first goal came with 19:00 left in the first half, on a crossing pass from Jacob Rea.

The goal accounted for all of the first half scoring. Canton went into the locker room with a 1-0 lead.

Stevenson came out in the second half and showed why they are ranked number

one, by scoring three unanswered goals.

The Chief goaltender, George Tomasso, was peppered with 12 shots in the game and posted a .250 goals against average, against the most dangerous offense in the state.

The Chiefs came back on Dale's second and third goals.

The first goal came on an assist from Anthony Riemma with eight minutes left in the game.

Stevenson stepped up the defense and held the Chiefs off for the next five and a half minutes.

But with only 2:30 left in the game Chad Dale's third and tying goal banged the back of the net, the assist coming from Graham Wick.

"It was a pretty even ball game." said coach Don Smith.

The game ended in a 3-3 tie, both teams with twelve shots on goal.

Canton ends their regular season in first place with an impressive 12-1-3 record. The Chiefs will meet the Stevenson squad once again today in the Western Lakes championship game. Then they go on to district play Monday.

Canton hires recreation supervisor for Summit center

Canton has selected the recreation supervisor from Ypsilanti Township to head it's new Summit on the Park community center.

Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz began her new duties with Canton on Oct. 3. She will oversee all operations for the 83,000-square-foot facility currently under construction in Heritage Park southwest of the Canton Municipal Offices.

It is anticipated that the building will open in the fall of 1995.

"She will be an asset to the Canton staff and to this community," said Canton Recreation Superintendent Michael Gouin.

"Her leadership skills will help us prepare for the Summit opening and the operation of this world-class center. We're pleased to have her on board."

Bilbrey-Honsowetz said she is looking forward to the challenge.

"I am coming to Canton because of the progressiveness of this community," she said.

"I think they're presenting a lot of opportunities."

Prior to the facility's opening, Bilbrey-Honsowetz will begin the process of organizing, promoting and preparing the center's operation, with will also include the hiring of staff.

The manager will also coordinate with the food service vendor selected to operate the Summit kitchen.

Half of the new \$13 million center will boast a full-service banquet facility, training and meeting rooms, wet and dry crafts rooms, a senior center, a cable studio and a child care room.

In the other half will be recreation facilities including a fitness/training room, walk-jog track, gymnasium, racquetball courts and an aquatics area featuring a 120-foot water slide and a lap pool.

Canton's Parks & Recreation Services staff will also be housed at the center.

Ground was broken for the facility last May, and progress can be observed from the south parking lot of Heritage Park.

Prior to accepting the position in Canton, Bilbrey-Honsowetz supervised all community center operations in Ypsilanti Township for 11 years, including all programming and special events, promoting programs, hiring and training of employees and also served as department liaison to the Ypsilanti Township Park Commission.

She is a member of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association, and the Southwest Metropolitan Recreation Executive Group.

On deck

Salem

Girls varsity and J.V. basketball teams visit North Farmington. J. V. tips off at 5:30 immediately followed by varsity.

Varsity football will travel to Walled Lake Western Friday for the first game of the playoffs. Kickoff is at 7:30.

The girls swim team plays host to John Glenn Thursday. The meet starts at 7.

The cross country team will participate and host the conference meet Saturday at Cass Benton. Girls start at 4, followed by the boys at 4:30.

Canton

Girls J. V. and varsity basketball teams play host to Livonia Churchill on Thursday. J. V. tips off at 5:30 followed by varsity.

Varsity football starts the playoffs by hosting Farmington. Kickoff is Friday at 7:30.

Girls freshman basketball visits Livonia Franklin Thursday. The game starts at 3:45.

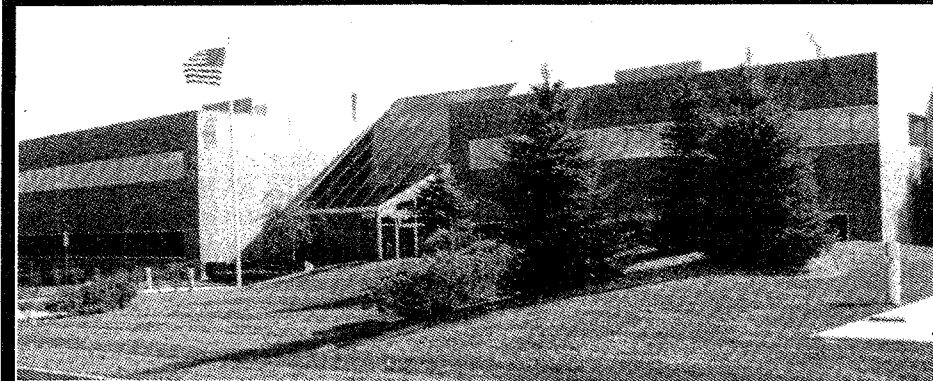
The girls swim team meets Farmington Harrison Thursday. The meet will be held at the North Farmington High School pool, starting at 7.

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Community opinions

Poobahs

Mayor Miller should look in the mirror before pointing fingers

The City of Plymouth Poobahs are hungry.

They want more restaurants downtown.

Everybody agrees that would help generate downtown excitement and traffic.

But The Poobahs want the restaurants here NOW. (Doesn't anybody feed them at home?)

Recently, Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller dashed off a memo wondering why since the city had loosened its parking restrictions effective July 1, there were no new Red Lobsters in town yet.

New restaurants take heavy investments to retrofit an old buildings, build kitchens, procure liquor licenses, hire staff and so forth. That's hard to accomplish in four months.

If the mayor is impatient, he should look at City Hall itself.

He complains that no restaurant popped up in four months.

It's taken four YEARS to get the streetscape project going and then, when the city finally gets the green light, it stalls for six months because the Poobahs had forgotten

With malice toward none

By W. Edward WENDOVER



to decide on what kind of street lamps they want.

It's taken three YEARS (and counting) for the city to revise its parking ordinances by tying that action to acquiring private parking lots.

Forget that the city has bitten off more than it can chew, forget that the city is dreaming that it can solve all its parking problems for once and for all, and forget that the restaurant parking moratorium is only for one year.

The mayor wants a restaurant NOW.

And somehow not having produced one in four months is the fault of landlords, the Downtown Development Authority, the Chamber of Commerce, the Liquor Control Commission, The Girl Scouts and the Michigan Audubon Society.

Don't look at City Hall.

It couldn't be the fault of the Poobahs.

There is a solution...

The City of Plymouth Charter contains a rarely used, but VERY potent, provision.

A Referendary Petition needs be signed by only 510 city voters — numbering 15% of the total vote for governor in the last election.

The City Commission, upon receiving the petitions, has two choices:

- 1) Call an election (estimated cost of a special election is \$10,000), or
- 2) Repeal the ordinance stipulated in the petition.

Sure! It's a drastic step for the citizenry to take the power back.

But if the City Hall Poobahs can't get the job done, at least there's a mechanism.

The mayor's unhappy because nothing happened in four months? He should talk — rather, he should ACT!

That grumbling coming from him may just be his stomach (he's hungry for restaurants), but it's certainly out of place. Perhaps he's just trying to deflect the criticism?



Plymouth Grand Poobah
Mayor Doug Miller

Good Ol' Boy

McAninch may have his mind changed in next City Commission election

"Only politicians and one gender are able to change their minds like that."

What do those words mean?

If you are Plymouth City Commissioner Bill McAninch, the man who uttered that little gem during Monday night's regular meeting, those words mean you are trying to be clever and funny. The operative word is "trying."

That useless comment came after McAninch promised his spiel regarding the fire merger contract being unfair for the city (see pg. 1) would be the last on the subject.

After discussions from other commissioners, McAninch recanted, saying he had something more to add.

The commission chuckled and Mayor Doug Miller said he thought McAninch was done with the subject.

"Only politicians and one gender are able to change their minds like that," McAninch said.

When asked what gender to which McAninch was referring, he balked on an answer in an effort to play it safe.

The obviousness of the statement doesn't even warrant such a question. He was referring to women and he knows it.

In case Commissioner McAninch doesn't realize it, the year is 1994.

Hornblower

By John Horn



The need for, and humor of, deliberately sexist and shallow quips should not exist. Unfortunately it does, and in this case it came from an elected official.

As a newspaper, we try to find out as much information on elected officials as possible. This affords us an opportunity to inform our readers of what type of person the citizens are, or will be, voting for.

Commissioner McAninch has done us all a favor by his exposing his true colors.

His antiquated and misogynistic verbiage does nothing but fuel the Good Ol' Boy Syndrome, an enemy to all with an open mind.

They are that same disgusting, not-even-funny type of remarks that keep things like sexism, racism and homophobia alive and well in our community.

And as for Commissioner McAninch's possible re-election bid next year — he better hope women aren't as indecisive as he wants to believe.



Community opinions

Homecoming parades reflect community pride

Another successful homecoming season was recently celebrated at Salem and Canton high schools.

But unfortunately, the only place the floats and festivities were displayed was the parking lot before the game.

Homecoming is the one place where all the students in all the grades of the high schools are represented. Many hours of hard work go into the homecoming floats and festivities.

Far too many hours for the work to be wasted in the high school parking lot.

It is time the students are showcased once again. It

is time to bring back the traditional homecoming parades through Plymouth and Canton.

As the downtown Plymouth cruising issue demonstrates, the adults in the community are out of touch with the kids.

A community event with the schools and the residents would go a long way in improving relations.

For two days out of the year, let's invite the kids back into town.

It would boost relations between two groups that traditionally have been at odds.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Monument views depend on vets war service

EDITOR:

As a former member of the Plymouth VFW, I was not surprised by their attitude about moving the Civil War monument back to Kellogg Park. Some of the members seem to think that the only war service worth recognizing was "their war," World War II or Vietnam, as being the most popular. Service in any other conflict doesn't matter.

When I brought up the subject about moving the civil war monument back to Kellogg Park in 1990, I was told the veterans part of the park was only for veterans of foreign wars, no one else. This is a strange response because the Spanish American

War cannon was moved out of Kellogg Park. Wasn't that a foreign war?

The attitude seems to be with some members of the Plymouth VFW that there is no Civil War or Spanish-American War veterans left, so who cares if they have a monument or not? With this kind of attitude, maybe in a few years, me and other Desert Storm veterans from Plymouth could get together and have the World War II monument taken out and put one up for us. After all, there will be no WW II vets left and who will be left to care if there isn't a monument to them in Kellogg Park?

ROBERT SCHOMBERGER

Law has proven self unfit for State Rep. seat

EDITOR:

Gerald Law is unacceptable for State Representative from Livonia, Plymouth and Northville because he has serious problems with conflicts of interest. During his terms as State Representative, he 1.) engineered, from Lansing, the State Authority for the Sewer System (WTUA) for the financial benefit of his brother's

law firm. The initial attorney retainer fee was \$1.6 million according to Mr. Joel Thurtell of the Detroit Free Press. Mayor Bennett, of Livonia, has said, "when the townships (Plymouth, Canton and Northville), thanks to the Law brothers, pulled out of the sewer system, it cost the citizens of Livonia more than \$3 million, and 2.) engineered, from Lansing,

Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) purchase of Mettetal Airport, which cost the taxpayers almost \$5 million. Why would we want to send a man like this back to Lansing?

Get real voters and see what Gerald Law is really all about — financial self-interest.

EDWARD WOLFE

Jabara on ballot is just Plymouth regular 'Jim'

EDITOR:

Please remind your readers that the Jamiel M. Jabara on the Nov. 8 ballot for Trustee, Plymouth District Library, is Plymouth's own Jim Jabara, a long-time supporter of the Plymouth community. Jim is a former mayor, a long time mem-

ber and former chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, former chairman of the 35th District Court Advisory board and founder and former president of the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis Club of Michigan Foundation named him a distinguished

Kiwanian.

Jim is a benefactor of other community groups including Plymouth Family Services, the Plymouth Historical Society and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

JACK KENYON

Much thanks to all ARTrageous contributors

EDITOR:

The "Plymouth is ARTrageous" galleries would like to thank all of those who contributed to the success of this first annual event! Your support for ARTrageous will help not only Plymouth but all the surrounding areas to understand the value of art within the community and increase the arts awareness.

We look forward to doing ARTrageous again and will be looking forward to your continued support.

Thanks to: American Speedy Printing, Tony Grech, manager; Robert Bake Realtors; Coldwell, Bankers, Jim

Stevens; Coldwell Banker-Schweitzer Real Estate; Pugh-Cannon Properties, Dave Pugh; Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee; the Plymouth Community Arts Council; William Decker Realtors, Bill Decker; Downtown Development Authority, Steve Guile; the Mayflower Hotel, Matt and Keith Karmo; Jim McKeon; the Patrician Group, Pat Pulkownik; West Properties, Deborah Pennington; Re/Max on the Trail Realtors; Bonny and Earl Smith; Irene and Allen Sparage; Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke, Inc., Pat Stokes and Unique Accessories.

Thanks to musicians and performers: the Plymouth Symphony, Guy Sferlazza of the Chautauqua Express, Kim Murley (Dulcimer), Joe Sachs (saxophone), Bill O'Connor (Folk Trio), Oral Magic Storytellers (Ron Lowe and Debra Christian) and the Plymouth/Canton art students.

Participating restaurants Cafe' Bon Homme, Cantina Del Rio, the Cozy Cafe, Edward's of Northville, Harvest Moon, John Cleveland's Water Club, Penniman Deli, Roadside Market, Sweet Afton Tea Room, Uncle Frank's Conneys.

ANNETTE HORN

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
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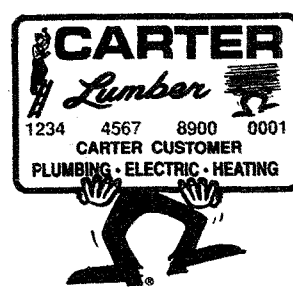
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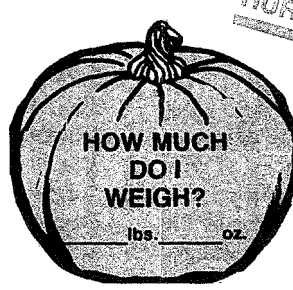
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