

P-C kids may enter global village

BY KEN VOYLES

A new committee is studying the feasibility of adding foreign languages to the curriculum at the elementary school level in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The district already offers language courses at the middle school and high school level, said Shirley Spaniel, head of the committee and director of elementary education for the district.

"We want to prepare our students for the future," Spaniel said. "For our world is truly shrinking. Our little five-year-olds are sitting next to kids from all over the world."

The district has become a melting pot, she added, and the administration wants to keep its curriculum in step with the times.

"We'll take a look at what other

districts are doing as well as the cost and feasibility of adding languages at the elementaries," Spaniel said.

The committee will meet for the first time in October, and should have its report ready by early spring. On the committee will be parents, administrators, foreign language instructors and parents.

"We want to survey the parents as

well," Spaniel said, "and see what type of languages they might be interested in."

The committee will also study the possibility of adding Japanese to the list of foreign languages offered to students at Canton and Salem highs.

There has already been talk of adding Japanese to the curriculum as early as next fall.

35¢



The Community Crier

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September 30, 1987

P-C voters will consider millage proposals, candidates

BY PAUL GARGARO

Residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community will face a variety of issues on the Nov. 3 special election ballot.

Plymouth Township residents will be voting on three millage proposals. The proposed millage hikes would go towards the construction of a township park on the southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads, the construction and limited maintenance of a pool at the existing township park, and the provision of additional funds for operating purposes at the Plymouth District Library (Dunning-Hough Library).

Lakepointe residents who do not want a Meijer department store erected on the corner of Schoolcraft and



Haggerty roads have compiled enough petition signatures to put the construction of a township park on the ballot.

The proposal asks for up to 3.5 mills to be used for the acquisition and development of a 31-acre township park on the southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads. The millage would be in effect no longer

Please see page 9

Wanted: Dems

BY DAVID PIERINI

As deputy clerk for the City of Plymouth, Linda Langmesser has a lot to do with the election process. But working all six voting precincts in Plymouth would be a bit much for her.

She won't have to worry about that, but she is worried about finding 10 to 15 people willing to work the polls for the Nov. 3 elections.

Langmesser said many workers have

GEER: A move to restore Geer School received a boost from The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday night. See page 3.

VET: A Canton resident wants active in his organization, so he began by becoming active himself. See page 12.

WHEELS: The Fall Car Care section includes tips on travel preparations, knowing cleaning and when to give up on fixing the car yourself. See page 15.

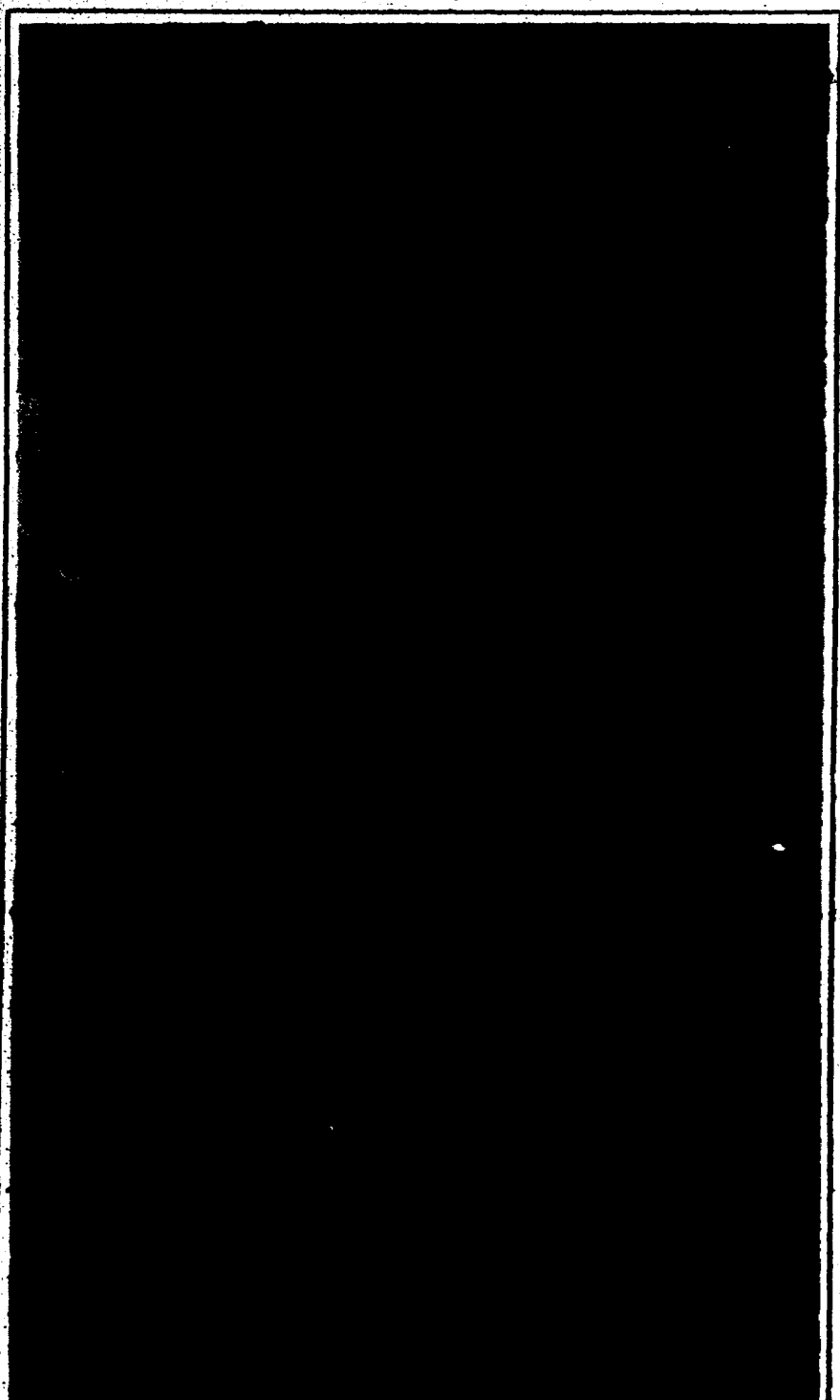
retired after several years of service with the city. She has a few backups to fill some of the void, but the city is still short handed.

"I thought I should start looking now because October is such a pressure month," said Langmesser who is advertising in both Plymouth newspapers. "It runs in spells. Sometimes everybody wants to work, and then sometimes people shy away."

"It's not that bad of a job. It's a good chance to see the people in your neighborhood, you only have to work once or twice a year, and you can make a little extra spending money."

And you can do something for your country. Workers have to be a United States citizen, a resident of Plymouth and a registered voter. Poll duties involve checking in the voters and tabulating the votes at the end of the day.

"I need Democrats," said Langmesser. Precincts are required by law to have an equal number of Democrats and Republicans working. "For some reason, Plymouth has a low number of Democrats."



Extended reach

Scott Tomak, of Pavone and Saffie Construction, uses an extra-long painting tool to reach the top of the Willow Tree building in downtown Plymouth Friday. (Crier photo by Jerry Carson)

HERITAGE TAKES YOUR SAVINGS TO THE TOP.



When it comes to savings rates, Heritage Bank's 7.25% 18-month Certificate of Deposit will put you right on top. You can afford to sit back and watch as your savings climb with an impressive effective annual yield of 7.45%.

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LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
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TO \$100,000.

18-MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

7.25%
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Rate

7.45%
Effective
Annual Yield

CD's with excellent rates are available for terms ranging
from 91 days to 96 months.

PASSBOOK SAVINGS**

5.50%
Daily Interest,
Compounded Quarterly

5.61%
Effective
Annual Yield

Rates subject to change without notice.

and shoulders above the crowd. That makes it an excellent counterpart for our certificates of deposit. So stop in and check out our savings options. We're sure you'll find one interesting enough to catch your attention. Heritage Bank offers the best combination for your financial needs, today and tomorrow.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER 

47 convenient locations from Monroe to Potoskey to serve you.

- ALLEN PARK • ALMA • BAGLEY TOWNSHIP • CANTON TOWNSHIP • CARLETON
- CHARLEVOIX • CLIO • DETROIT/REDFORD • FLAT ROCK • FLINT • FLUSHING
- FRANKENMUTH • FREELAND • GAYLORD • GROSSE ILE • HEMLOCK
- HOUGHTON LAKE • INKSTER/CHERRY HILL • LINCOLN PARK • LIVONIA • MELVINDALE
- MIDLAND • MONROE • MT. PLEASANT • NORTHVILLE • OWOSSO • PETOSKEY
- PLYMOUTH • RIVER ROUGE • RIVERVIEW • ROGERS CITY • SAGINAW • ST. CHARLES
- SOUTHGATE • TAYLOR • TRENTON • VASSAR • WOODHAVEN • WYANDOTTE

HERITAGE
FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK 

Our heritage is your foundation

Historic school rehab effort gears up

BY KEN VOYLES

Plans for Geer School's restoration took on a concrete shape Monday as the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education approved a recommendation to select Alexander Associates Architects to oversee the project.

The project will involve removing the addition to the school and restoring the original building to as close to its original condition as possible.

A preliminary budget has already been prepared by Alexander Associates and includes \$13,300 for exterior work, \$31,400 for interior work and \$19,800 for site work. The total cost estimate is \$64,500.

Architects from Alexander will meet with members of the Geer School Preservation Committee before proceeding with its plans. It will also produce a complete set of drawings and construction documents and supervise the work.

In a letter to district Superintendent John M. Hoben, Geer committee chairperson Kate Otto, also requested that Phase I of the plan — the exterior work — begin as soon as funds become available.

Money for the project will come from the committee; the district has committed itself to repairing the roof. The committee has already raised enough to begin Phase I — approximately \$30,000.

Any roof repair will have to be approved by the Board of Education, however.

"It is my understanding they enough money get started," Hoben said. "I've made it clear to them the district is not spending money on the project other

than for the roof."

The committee will underwrite the restoration costs but the building will remain the property of the school district, said Hoben.

The committee is also heavily involved in preparing a special curriculum program for the fifth grade classes which will be spending a week at the school once work is completed.

During the proposed week students will concentrate on family life during the 1880s and use a collection of artifacts, reproductions, miniatures,

crafts and other materials to serve as a foundation for their experience.

Besides family life, during the age, students will also learn more about the life of the child of the 1880s.

In-service sessions are also being planned for the district's teachers. Invitations for the first teacher workshop will go out later this week.

"We really want their input as to how we should run the programs," said Marge Mitchell, who has been gathering material on Geer and the 1880s for the committee. "We want to tell it to the students like it was back

then."

Mitchell said students will spend a week at Geer following a week of in-class work designed to prepare them for the experience.

Committee members are hoping to open the school in the fall of 1988 depending on the flow of donations to restore Geer.

"This will be a unique program," said Mitchell. "I'm not aware of any other school system that is using such a facility five days a week for the entire year."



One injured Tuesday

The driver of one of the cars involved in an accident Tuesday is removed by Plymouth Township rescue personnel. The accident occurred near the intersection

of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road Tuesday morning. Details were not available as of press time. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Project scrapped after chemicals found at site

BY PAUL GARGARO

The Selective Group, a Farmington Hills-based development company, has decided to forego their plans of erecting the 328-unit Heritage Point Apartment Complex at the northwest corner of Haggerty and Plymouth roads because toxic chemicals were found in the soil at the site.

Michael Horowitz, president of The Selective Group, Inc., made the announcement on Sept. 22.

The Selective Group has a purchase option on the 41-acre parcel which is now owned by the Unisys Corporation.

Three toxic chemicals, poluene, vinyl chloride, and No. 1, No.2 dichloroethane, were found in soil samples during the Selective Group's preliminary testing, said James E. Kenyon, a spokesman for the Unisys Corp.

Burroughs Corp., which had previously owned the site, had used the area as a dump site for materials used in the operations. Dumping activities ceased after 1967 and the site was then backfilled, according to Selective Group officials.

"Burroughs was always a very responsible corporate citizen," said Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township clerk. "I'm sure that those involved will take care to see that this issue is resolved.

"The township takes no responsibility," said Hulsing. "Ultimately, it will be up to the EPA and the DNR."

"The project has been officially withdrawn," said Kenyon. "Whether they try to do something different with the parcel remains to be seen.

"At this point, the soil tests have indicated that there is no immediate danger. The chemicals have only been

found in a restricted area," said Kenyon. "The heavy clay soil has retained the chemicals. At this point, tests indicate that there has been no spread."

Presently, the Unisys Corp. is employing an undisclosed consulting firm to handle the ground testing. "The DNR has been advised of the situation," said Kenyon. "They will receive all of the documentation from

the test report."

In the official statement issued by The Selective Group, it was noted that alternative proposals for the development of the land not involved in the chemical contamination will be reviewed by the developers.

"We still have a relationship with Unisys," said Horowitz. "We want to explore what can be done with the balance of the property."

Balloonists await Oct. 9-11 race

BY DAN NESS

With less than two weeks to prepare for a Plymouth, Michigan to Plymouth, Massachusetts gas balloon race, race organizer Scott Lorenz's plans are, well, up in the air.

And that's right where he wants them.

"We really don't know specifically when we'll take off," Lorenz said, although 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9 would probably be the earliest the balloons will be airborne, he added. On the other hand, "We might have a little (lift-off) window between 6 a.m. and noon Saturday morning, or maybe the weather will change and we'll have to wait another day."

Such is the life of a balloon enthusiast. If you're a stickler for details

and clockwork timing, ballooning is not for you, Lorenz added.

The Plymouth-to-Plymouth race was initiated to raise money for Straight, Inc., a substance abuse treatment organization for adolescents headquartered in Plymouth. Lorenz expects between three to six other helium gas balloons to join himself and Gordon Boring on the 634-mile adventure. The trip could take anywhere from 20 to 30 hours to complete, but once again, that all depends on Mother Nature.

"Once we're up, we're up," Lorenz said. He hopes to get close enough to Plymouth's sister city on the East Coast to at least drive the remaining distance if the wind isn't exactly right for ballooning. "But if we're headed

for California, we may put down sooner."

A launch site has not been determined yet, Lorenz said, although the Plymouth-Canton Schools board has given its permission for the balloons to use a school site that weekend.

The balloon race also harks back to the days of balloon mail delivery, Lorenz said. The balloons will carry more than 2,500 special commemorative postal cover envelopes, each signed by the balloon pilot carrying the mail. The mail will then be delivered to the Plymouth, MA post office for postmarking for the buyers of the envelopes. The postal covers are now on sale for \$10 each at the offices of Straight, Inc. or at the Mayflower

Please see page 9



Public notices

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 is soliciting proposals up to 11:00 a.m., October 14, 1987 for Engineering Services for the Design and Construction Documents for Two Tennis Courts. For information contact Mike Gouin, Canton Township Parks & Recreation Department, 397-5110. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

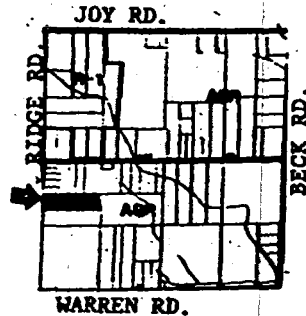
LINDA CHUHRAN
CLERK

Publish: September 30, 1987

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 26, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.
CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 019-99-0015-003 FROM AGR AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF RIDGE ROAD BETWEEN GYDE AND WARREN ROADS.

Publish: September 30, 1987
October 21, 1987



Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

COUNTY OF WAYNE

**COMBINED NOTIFICATION FOR:
NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND
NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS**

County of Wayne, 728 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
On or about 16 October 1987, the above named County will request the U. S. Department of Housing & Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93.383) for the following project(s) accordingly:

1. PROJECT: Cherry Hill School Building Renovation
LOCATION: NW Corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads.
PURPOSE: Renovation of building
COST: \$50,000.00, FY 1987

2. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

No significant impact was found as a result of the environmental assessment.
An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 13th day of October, 1987 at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for a new SDM license to be located at Joy Road (SW Corner of Joy and Morton Taylor), Canton Township, Wayne County.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: September 30, 1987

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1. PROJECT: Senior Center Parking Lot Paving
LOCATION: SE corner, Michigan Ave. and Sheldon Road.
PURPOSE: Provide paved parking for Senior Center Building
COST: \$6,000

2. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

No significant impact was found as a result of the environmental assessment.
An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of Community & Economic Development, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township, Michigan, 48188, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at 2211 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48207, on or before 15 October 1987. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal Funds or take administrative action on the written project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U. S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing & Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive Edward McNamara, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

- a. That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant;
- or
- b. That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at: 15th Floor, McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received later after 2 November 1987 will be considered by HUD.

Edward McNamara
County Executive
County of Wayne

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1. PROJECT: Construct two tennis courts (2)
LOCATION: N of Cherry Hill Rd., S. of Saltz, between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads.
PURPOSE: Provide tennis facilities for Griffin Park, a public facility
COST: \$45,000

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

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Getting down to business

Local company brings a little Hollywood to P-C

BY PAUL GARGARO
Lights, camera...oh yeah, action!

That's the familiar directive of the stereotypical Hollywood director. The little guy in the skewed beret with a megaphone in one hand and a cigaret holder in the other.

Plymouth, though, is not Tinsel Town and you could probably count the number of film directors here on one, very small hand.

There are, however, some news guys in town and film is their forte.

"I was watching a high school football game on an Ypsilanti cable station and knew I could do a better job, so I called a guy at the station and he hired me," explained Jeff Rednour, part owner of Glass Eye Video Productions. "Darryl (Ransford) and I started working together on these football and basketball games. That's how we met."

Four years ago Rednour and Ransford started Glass Eye Video Productions. Glass Eye is now a full

service production house, specializing in commercial advertising, training videos and promotional tapes for cable as well as broadcast television.

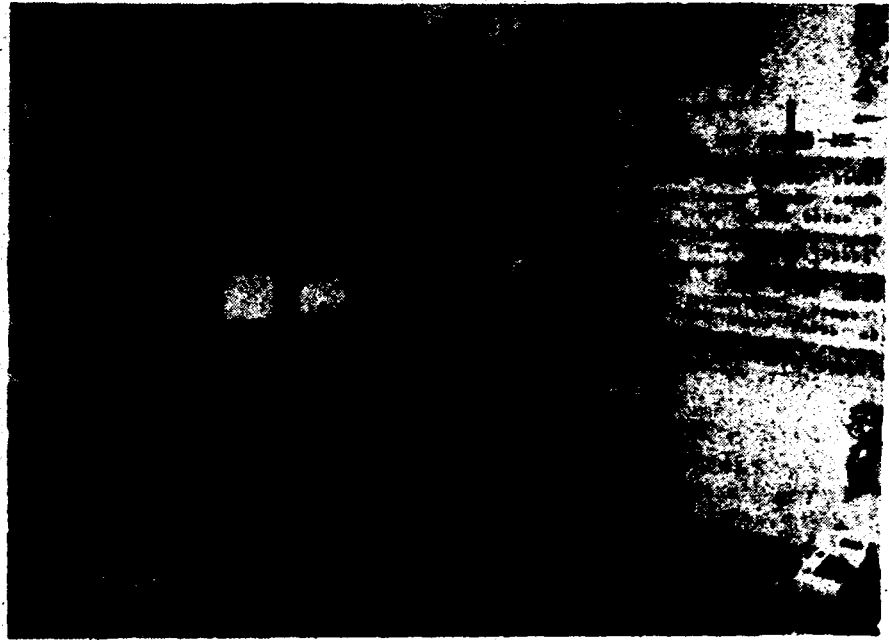
"We do a lot of advertising for stores in Birmingham and Southfield, said Rednour. "In addition to cable, we've had spots on all the major Detroit television stations."

While advertising is a major part of Glass Eye Video, much of their work goes into training films and industrial promotions. This past year they successfully completed a five part training film for Great Scott Supermarkets.

Last winter, the company moved to Plymouth from Ypsilanti.

"We moved to Plymouth because it's such a great town," said Rednour. "Plymouth's a prestigious address. It's good for business and its close to our market area."

Glass Eye Video, on Plymouth Road, west of Haggerty, consists of four employees. The co-owners, Darryl Ransford and Jeffrey Rednour, act as producers/directors. Dave



Jeff Rednour, part owner of Glass Eye Video Productions, talks shop in his office. (Crier photo by Paul Gargaro)

Adams works as the graphics artist and Ronald Reid is the marketing director.

"We really enjoy filling the broadcast (television) needs. Unfortunately this requires more costly equipment," explained Radnour. "But technology is moving ahead and we're hoping that it will make make production for smaller companies more affordable."

"Mainly," he added, "we just want to offer our client a better product for a better price."

Business people

Catherine McAuley Health Center has announced that John C. Kennedy, MD, has joined the practice of Neal R. Weinberg, MD. Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Weinberg are pediatricians.

Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Weinberg have offices in the McAuley Health Building in Canton, and the Washtenaw Medical Arts Building in Ypsilanti.

Terrance M. Hallett, of Canton, has been elected Director of Special Activities of the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1987-88 Chapter Year. Hallett is employed by Detroit Edison. As Director of Special Activities, he is responsible for making all arrangements for social events such as the annual golf outing, the annual baseball game, membership drive nights and other social events.

Barbara Saul, D.O., Family Medicine, has joined the medical staff at Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton.

This addition to the Canton Center medical staff brings the total number of physicians to seven, offering services in Internal Medicine, Family Medicine, Pediatrics, Obstetrics/Gynecology and Dermatology.

Dr. Saul recently joined the Henry Ford staff after finishing her residency at St. John Hospital in Detroit, where she earned first place in the Annual Scientific Seminar Award competition.



Public notices

Continued from page 4

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Edward McNamara
County Executive
County of Wayne

Publish: September 30, 1987

HOME ST.

New address?
WELCOME WAGON
can help you
feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — America's Neighborhood tradition.

I'd like to visit you To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all Free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home". A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just Call me.

(Plymouth Area)

Call Myra
459-9754

Welcome Wagon

The Community Crier

USPS-340-150. Published weekly at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Carrier delivered: \$14 per year. Mail delivered: \$20 per year. Mailed 2nd class circulation rates, postage paid at Plymouth, MI 48170. Call (313) 453-6900 for delivery.



The Crier's advertisers strive to honestly present commercial messages to our readers. If, for any reason, you find problems with a Crier ad, please call our office at 453-6900.

Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. The publisher, solely, makes final acceptance of a specific advertisement (not an advertising representative) and only publication of the ad signifies such acceptance.

Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, MI 48170
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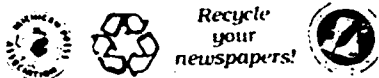
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Only advantage to site is proximity to Roundtable

EDITOR:

I'd like to react to the Sept. 9th editorial promoting the remodeling of the current school board office instead of constructing a modern facility elsewhere in the greater community.

The case presented for the current location was feeble at best! The reasons for spending more than \$1.5 million on the present site were hardly compelling. In fact, most were laughable. Are you sure the editorial wasn't written by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce? If Plymouth needs an urban renewal project let the city of Plymouth *unwrite* its cost — not the school district taxpayers. Also, to suggest the present board office is centralized, ignores reality.

Even more disturbing than your editorial was the news that the school board has purchased two parcels near the present board office. This while the board and administration are "studying" all their office options. It appears one of two things are at work: either the board and administration thinks we're all stupid and the decision has already been made to stay put or they are using public money (\$225,000) to make real estate investments.

This decision should be a good business decision — not one made out

of nostalgia (There's already too many of those). The present facility, even remodeled, would be too small, inefficient, and too congested. The width of the building makes it impossible to remodel and achieve a satisfactory result. The parking situation is deplorable and the suggestion that properties on the tax roll should be purchased to provide additional parking makes me thankful that The Crier is not the caretaker of the taxpayer's money.

The only option that makes good business sense is to relocate the board office to a site centrally located and already owned by the school district. As we are all aware, the school district already owns hundreds of acres throughout the school district. One site in particular, the C.E.P., offers immediate access to almost 70 percent of the district's students, staff and parents. The site rests on the border of the district's two largest communities and provides an ample site for a modern office building and parking. It also offers the auditorium facilities of the park as backup for packed meetings. A new facility would offer the opportunity to design a modern energy efficient office building from the ground up, instead of a costly make over remodeling plan. It would also allow sufficient new space for the

consolidation of offices spread throughout the district.

Let's look at the economics of this decision. The value of the current board office and property is approximately \$700,000. The board has \$900,000 from the last bond issue and the \$225,000 equity in two recently purchased properties. Also available is any money in building and site accounts. That amounts to more than \$1.8 million available for a new facility. A move to a new facility would also place on the tax rolls the present board site.

The decision comes down to spending over \$1.2 million on an old building to gain very little new office space or \$1.8 on a modern, efficient office building.

The only advantages to the present site I can see lie in its close proximity to the Mayflower/Round Table (the seat of power) and the offices of the two newspapers. The issue will probably be decided on the same basis Central was remodeled, not because of a good business decision, but rather on the basis of nostalgia and what "Plymouth" might lose. In this case, the loss would be identify. After all, the new board's address would be Canton, not Plymouth. That would be too much for some people to handle.

TOM YACK

Canton resident wants vote

EDITOR:

Fighting mad? No. Just upset enough to voice my opinion regarding a move contemplated by some members of the Canton Township Board of Trustees. Sometime back, and I'm not sure when or even by whom, a motion was made to study the feasibility of hiring a full-time superintendent to oversee the day to day operations of the various municipal departments. A job, I might add, presently held by an elected township supervisor.

I hope my memory is serving me correctly when I recall another board member recommending putting the question of paid superintendent vs. elected supervisor to a vote of the residents of Canton. That election was scheduled for September of this year and then cancelled when a determination was made by the state Attorney General's office that such an election would be illegal.

Now here is the point that I'm trying

to make. This whole issue stinks of special interests.

An elected official is accountable to the people who put them in office. An appointed official is accountable to those who appoint them to their job. Could it be that this board is trying to eliminate a voice or vote which may go contrary to the majority opinion?

At present we have a supervisor who will stand up to the board of trustees and call a spade a shovel when need be. If we are to have a paid superintendent who will be merely a voice of the board, then let that decision be made by the voters of the community directly affected. As it stands now our board is about to appoint a superintendent without the vote or consent of the electorate.

My second concern is that we will still elect a paid supervisor whose powers will have been diminished and his office reduced to performing largely ceremonial duties. Now instead of paying just one salary we will be

paying two. I fail to see the efficiency or fiscal responsibility in a move such as this. Does this mean an additional millage increase at some point in the future?

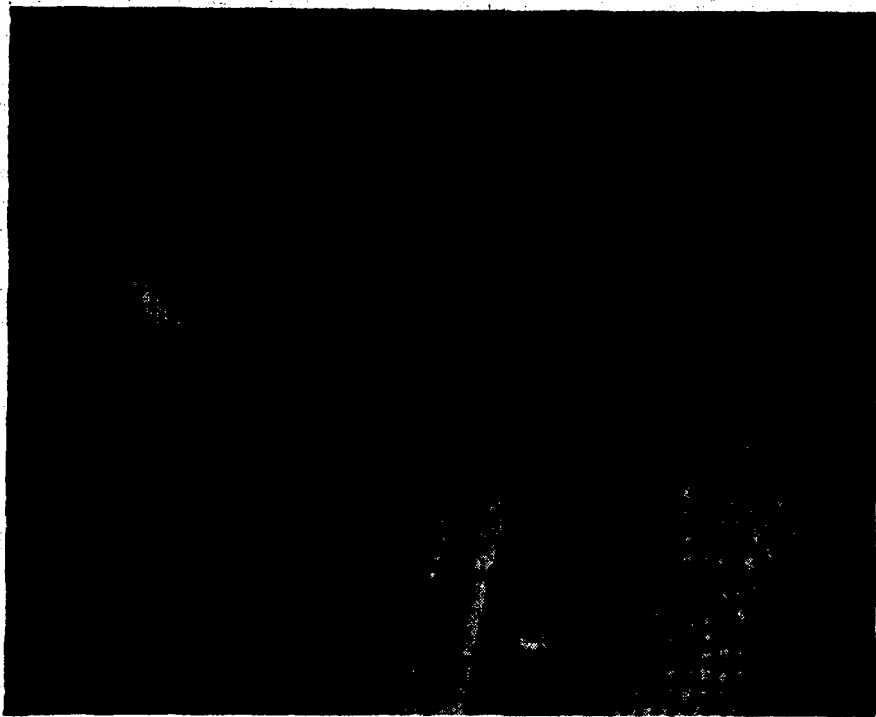
My third concern is that this measure is being crammed down our throats with little being done to preserve one of our most precious rights, the right to vote. Has apathy finally won out? Is this just the start of a larger, more ominous movement? Every political district elects those who govern. It seems as though townships are different from cities, counties, states, etc. Let us not forget that our United States Constitution gave us. "We the People," the governed, the right to choose those who will govern.

If this issue disturbs you as much as it does me, please let your feelings be known by writing the board members or better yet, attend one of the Tuesday board meetings and express your concerns during the period set aside for the "Citizens Forum."

RALPH H. SHUFELDT



Community opinions



Tips for a coach

Leo Calhoun, left and Gene Ryan talk with University of Michigan basketball coach Bill Frieden, right, before a fund raising luncheon at the Mayflower Meeting House (Crier photo by Paul Gargaro)

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



U-M Club builds scholarships for local talent

With U of M basketball knocking on the door, guys like me get pretty fired up.

However, I'll curb my enthusiasm, so as not to offend any of you Spartan fans, and divert the main point of this essay to something a bit more fundamental than driving the base line and executing the press.

Let's direct our thoughts to education, that often misplaced facet in the world of big time college athletics.

The University of Michigan Club of The Plymouth Community managed to face this issue, perhaps unwittingly, with great success. On Sept. 14, The U of M Club hosted a luncheon at the Mayflower Meeting House with U of M basketball coach Bill Frieder as guest speaker.

The thrust of the lunchtime speech, naturally, was on the prospects of a successful season for the Wolverines, which was great. That's what we came to hear.

Frieder was surprisingly animated and fielded questions from the gallery with precision and poise.

Regardless, the best part of the afternoon was not Frieder, nor was it the chicken with cream sauce — which I took home on my tie as a souvenir.

Rather, it was the impetus that was at work behind the luncheon.

The Michigan Club of Plymouth was

started just a year ago but now boasts of a membership of approximately 50. Admittedly, one of its purposes is to promote the interests of the University among supporters, students and alumni in the area. Its primary goal, however, is to lend assistance to those students, in our community, interested in attending the University of Michigan.

Frieder for lunch was a \$25-a-plate happening. Proceeds did not go towards the purchase of new cheerleading pom-poms, nor did the money go into the already bulging coffers of the University's athletic department.

Instead, the money will go towards sending some worthy kid from The Plymouth-Canton Community to the University of Michigan. The nicest part is that the lucky recipient does not have to be a gifted basketball prospect or a potential gridiron god.

The individual just has to prove that he or she is interested in getting an education and broadening his or her intellect.

Hats off to The University of Michigan Club of The Plymouth Community for directing its talents and efforts to such a praiseworthy cause. And let us never forget that education — not athletics — belongs at the forefront of our nation's colleges and universities.

Bd. thanks community; Oct. 7 meeting set

Dear Merchants, Participants and Residents:

Thanks to everyone's hard work and cooperation, the 32nd Plymouth Fall Festival 1987 was a great success!

As is the Fall Festival Board's policy, each year we invite the participants and interested parties to attend our critique meeting. It is our sincere intent to continually improve the Plymouth Fall Festival.

We cordially extend an invitation to you to tell us of any suggestions you may have for improving your festival.

The critique meeting will be held in the City of Plymouth Commission Chambers on Wednesday, October 7, 1987, at 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth is known as a sharing and caring community and we appreciate your interest.

Sincerely,
Plymouth Fall Festival Board

Something smells funny

EDITOR:

Who's kidding who? Board of Education President David Artley stated that the purchase of two lots by the board of education for \$225,000 was a "good investment." One of Plymouth's most notorious businessmen (three guesses), purchased both of these properties within the past year for a combined total of less than \$165,000. In fact one of the properties he sold to the board less than two months after buying it. That's a cool \$60,000 profit for both properties combined. Good speculating . . . to say the least.

But there is a bigger issue here. What is our board of education doing speculating in real estate? The school district already owns plenty of property at the Centennial Education Park and elsewhere. Land is available in many other locations at a far more

reasonable cost. Why is it then that the board finds it necessary to buy expensive prime location real estate in the downtown area to develop as a parking lot?

If the board was truly interested in saving money it could sell the present building, buy land in a more undeveloped location, (or use their own land), and build a new facility. If this land is so valuable why not let it be privately developed? Then it would add to school tax revenue . . . instead of subtract from it.

Something smells funny here. Two small run-down houses suddenly worth so much more than they were only months before. A "good investment" . . . says our board of education. Could it be that we have voted our school board too much money?

ROGER ANDERSON

Cops got it wrong

EDITOR:

Whatever happened to Plymouth? My family and I have lived in this city for 22 years and in the last few months, I have tolerated a lot. Last Friday night was the last straw.

My wife and I were coming back from a night on the town and we decided to stop at "Friendly's" on Ann Arbor Road. We could hardly get into the parking lot because it was full of teenagers loitering.

As we walked in, they started harrasing us and even while we were seated, they kept it up. Finally I complained to the manager but all he could do was offer lame excuses. There are signs posted in the parking lot that say: "Friendly's parking only — No loitering — police take notice." Even though the police station is next door, it is very apparent to me that they take

no notice.

Except for the evening of Aug. 12, when my 23-year-old son pulled into "Friendly's" parking lot on his way home from work to check under the hood of his car because his radiator was overheating. Two police officers promptly came over and told him to move his car or face loitering charges. My son explained what he was doing, but the police rudely forced him to leave. His car was steaming from under the hood as he left, and it's a wonder he made it home.

My question is: why do the police hassle innocent citizens and not the punks who "cruise" Main Street, disrupt peaceful neighborhoods, etc. I challenge any police officer to answer my question because I'm sure there's a lot of other people who feel the same way I do.

TED RICHARDS



Community opinions

S'craft insults student newspaper supporters

As the schools reporter around here one of my jobs is to support student newspapers like the CEP Perspective. I'd like to do that for the "new" Schoolcraft College student newspaper, but there isn't one.



In the margin

By Ken Voyles

Well, that's not exactly true. There is a publication at Schoolcraft — The Schoolcraft Connection — which claims it is the student-voice at SC. But I have a real problem calling it a student newspaper.

There used to be a fine student-run, student-written newspaper at Schoolcraft — The Campus Globe. It had a brilliant 14-year history until the vice-president in charge of student services (and student activities) launched a campaign to change the very nature of the publication.

And today we have The Connection, a monthly (newsletter!) publication which strives to chart an untested course.

Now I don't have a problem with that, but how dare they change the name of the paper and then attack its predecessor. I'm a former editor of The Globe and I believe in its award-winning tradition, a tradition that has been snuffed out by this new rag.

So how can I support a newspaper that attacks — in the first edition — its very own roots?

Pool not a bad idea

EDITOR:

For the last few weeks I have been reading with much interest about Jane McCourt's efforts to put a proposal on the November ballot concerning a swimming pool in McClumpha park.

I, too, am a newcomer to the Plymouth area and, like Ms. McCourt, I have been disappointed with the recreational opportunities available in my new community. Plymouth is an outstanding community in many ways, but one that gives the impression of having grown in spite of itself with a subsequent lag between the needs of its residents and its ability or desire to fulfill those needs.

A swimming pool in McClumpha park would be much more than a "toy" for the "elite" as one recent letter to the editor put it. Facilities such as swimming pools, tennis courts and golf courses not only add to the quality of life in a community but they add to the value of everyone's property as well. Indeed, if the young people of Plymouth had somewhere to meet with their friends perhaps we wouldn't be so inundated with "cruisers" every

I can't.

What really gets to me is the editorial in that first edition, an editorial which goes out of its way to defame the history of The Globe and explain away the name change as if it were a trivial matter.

The new editor says his staff is "carrying over no traditions or routines from the previous management."

No traditions? What do they think newspapering is all about? There is a tradition, not only of freedom of the press and speech, but a tradition of serving the student body and serving it well.

The Globe had a proud tradition, one based on the true values of journalism. Now they want to shove that all aside and start anew. But there's no need. There was nothing wrong with The Globe.

Besides winning awards year after year in the Michigan Junior College Press Association competition, the Globe continues to live on in the minds of a strong, committed group of newspaper alumni, the kind of alumni SC can't afford to insult through insensitive actions.

So what is The Connection if it's not a student newspaper?

Call it a staff publication. The lead article is written by a faculty member. There's a column by the advisor. And there are plenty of photos — but almost all of them are of staff members. There are a lot of other poor judgement calls as well and just plain lousy journalism.

But I could forgive all that, I really could, except for that disgusting, cheap

summer.

While I understand the concerns of those worried about high property taxes, I am unable to understand those who refuse to consider an item because they personally will never use it. As part of our democratic form of government we are all taxed for the benefit of the majority as well as the minority. We all pay for our community's schools whether or not we have children just as we all pay for our senior citizen programs whether or not we are over 65.

This ballot proposal calls for a one year only assessment of two mills, or approximately \$88 on a home with a SEV of \$80,000; not an exorbitant sum for a facility that would add so much to the Plymouth community.

I applaud Jane McCourt's efforts, not only because I agree with her assessment that Plymouth Township residents would benefit by having a swimming pool, but because I admire her persistence and drive in attempting to put this issue before the voters.

BARBARA CASE

editorial attack on The Globe. It comes across like an attack set up by the administration.

The editorial also tries to explain away the name change by saying, "some of us never liked the old name anyway." Well excuse meeee. You don't end a tradition just because you don't like it!

It seems the word "campus" offends the new editor. He writes that the word did not explain which campus (as if those reading it might think they're really at the University of Michigan) and that the word "Globe" sounds like a publication that should be concerned

with global events.

But then in the next paragraph he reverses track and says he wants to bring to the "campus" news, "whether it originates on or off campus." Sounds global to me.

If this is a newspaper it is one with no sense of history or pride. If this is a newspaper it is one which does not know the meaning of the words student voice. If this is a newspaper it is one that the students laugh at and the administration secretly admires.

It makes me want to scream — look what they've done to my song, mom.

To the point

By Dan Ness



Board in living color

I've made a breakthrough.

Rather than sitting for hours at the back of the Canton Township Hall meeting room watching the Board of Trustees deliberate on Tuesday nights, I can now sit for hours at the back of my living room eating popcorn while watching the Board of Trustees deliberate. And I get to choose the time.

It's called Omnicom Cablevision, and I've been hooked up.

I had known that the meetings were being taped for delayed broadcast by our friends at Omnicom, but I had never tuned in to see what Canton officials looked like in living color.

Covering Canton meetings via the tube has its downsides. You can't grab a trustee in the hallway to get a clarification on their position, and you can't hear the offhand comments from the department heads who are situated a humane distance from the board, at the rear of the room next to the press.

But, the benefits are overwhelming.

Consider:

- I can now throw things at the television set whenever the discussion turns particularly ugly. The township clerk accuses the township superintendent of monkeying around with her duties as clerk, and WHAM!! a dirty sock gets her square in the nose. It's great. If I'm a little off, the whole board gets hit simultaneously.

- I can now laugh out loud during portions of the meeting, a nasty habit we in the press have gotten under control with experience.

- If things get really bad, I can turn off the sound and play an Allman Brothers album. Having "Come and Go Blues" pumping out of the speakers while Jim Poole points at a map detailing sewer line locations is something that really must be ex-

perienced to understand. Nothing I write can convey the feeling. You at home can just try it yourself.

Omnicom broadcasts the meetings at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays on Channel 10. I include that plug for all of you who may want to tape the meetings on your VCR, which brings up another point.

If I really wanted to, I could tape the meeting broadcasts. I shudder at the thought of having those meetings actually stored in my living quarters just waiting to be played, minutes waiting to be approved, budgets waiting to be set, duties waiting to be fought over . . .

Again, though, there are advantages to having canned board meetings:

- I can fast-forward the board action, reducing the time of the meeting to compare with the other municipal board meetings in our community.

- I can rewind the tape to review statements I thought I heard a trustee make. Did Linda Chuhran really say that? Yep, she did.

- I can tape the meetings and watch them on cloudy Sunday afternoons during the football strike.

More people should keep up with their municipal governments, and with our local cable television service offering the Canton Township Board meetings three times a week, it becomes more difficult for those who don't to come up with an excuse.

Last week, the Omnicom folks used a bad tape, I was told by someone in the programming department. Therefore, the first hour of the board meeting was lost.

That's all right. That's the price you sometimes must pay for letting the Canton Board of Trustees come into your living room three times a week. Even if they are an hour late.

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Building damaged

Robert Boucher's parked vehicle ended up backed into Forest Place Mall after an accident that involved four vehicles Sunday morning. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Collision involves 4 vehicles

BY PAUL GARGARO

An automobile accident involving four vehicles took place at the intersection of S. Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail on Sept. 28 at 9:49 a.m..

Joel Bradner, 66, of Plymouth, was struck from behind by Stanley Edward Lincoln, 78, of Plymouth, while waiting at the intersection light, police said.

The impact of the collision forced Bradner's car through the intersection into the westbound lane of Ann Arbor Trail where it struck a parked vehicle outside of the McAuley Health Center, according to police reports. The parked vehicle belongs to Robert Boucher, also of Plymouth.

Boucher's automobile was forced across Ann Arbor Trail, where it struck an oncoming vehicle driven by Joseph Wira, 62, of Livonia. Boucher's car eventually came to a halt after striking Suite 14 of the Forest

Place Mall. The Forest Place suite suffered damages to its facade.

Both Bradner and Lincoln were hurt in the mishap and Bradner was sent to the hospital. He is expected to be released this week, according to a Plymouth City Police spokesman.

Balloons

Continued from page 3
Hotel front desk.

To help them in their efforts to hit Plymouth, MA, Lorenz has hired a meteorologist to assist in forecasting the weather for the balloonists, Lorenz said. "He will call the shots."

And hopefully, the weather will cooperate and the balloons will arrive at their intended destination. As Lorenz dryly noted, "Plymouth, Massachusetts isn't a target you want to overshoot."

Fire stations open to public

With National Fire Prevention Week approaching on Oct. 4-10, local fire departments are preparing activities to coincide with the annual event.

The Plymouth Township Fire Dept. will be holding an Open House the entire week in both fire stations from 1-8 p.m.

The fire stations are located at 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., on the corner of Ann Arbor and Mill Street, and at 41212 Wilcox Rd., near the Lakepointe Subdivision.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a poster coloring contest to coincide with Fire Prevention Week, and the Canton Fire Department will also host an Open House at its fire stations.

McDonald's of Canton will help promote the activities by providing refreshments at an Open House Awards Ceremonies which will be held on Friday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Canton Township Administration Building.

Vote features mills, candidates

Continued from page 1
than two years.

The proposal for the construction and maintenance of a township pool, as amended on the Sept. 22 township board of trustees meeting, asks for two mills to be levied for the construction and initial maintenance of a community swimming pool to be built in the McClumpha township park. The millage would be levied for two years.

The proposal calling for an increase in operating funds for the Plymouth District Library asks for an additional 0.4 mills for operating expenses.

One mill levied equals \$1 of property tax per \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV) of property. SEV equals about one-half the property's market value.

Plymouth City voters will be called on to fill four seats that will open on the Plymouth City Commission. There will be no primary because only seven people filed election petitions. The minimum number needed to hold a primary is eight.

The candidates are: incumbents Dennis Bila, Mary Childs, Donald Keller and James Jabara. The newcomers are Greg Green, Ron Loiselle and Jean Morrow.

In Canton, voters will decide on a 1.75-mill proposal for a new community center, to be constructed behind the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center and Proctor roads. The center would include, among other things, a swimming pool and meeting room facilities.



Friends & Neighbors

Local disabled veterans reach out

BY KEN VOYLES

Bob Jones just wants veterans to know "we're here."

Jones, 59, and owner of Bob's Sharp-all in Canton, was recently elected commander of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 45 in Westland.

A U.S. Navy veteran, Jones saw action in the Atlantic theater during World War II. Today as commander of the chapter, part of his job is to make veterans, and the public, aware that there is a service organization which helps veterans.

And it's not an easy task.

"People just don't know that we're here," Jones said. "It's participation we're after. There's not all that much they've got to do. We just want local veterans to get active in the chapter.

"I was negligent for years by not being involved," he continued. "Then I thought, by God, it's time I do something."

Jones replaced the group's previous commander who passed away in June. He'll hold the post for a year, but might stick it out longer.

"With such few active members if someone does a pretty good job we like to keep him on," Jones' adjutant Ken Nowry said.

Nowry, a native of Plymouth and current resident of Westland, has been the chapter commander in the past. During World War II he fought with the "Big Red One," the First Division of the U.S. Army.

Twice wounded in combat, Nowry was also captured by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge. He got involved with the veterans group back when it was chartered in Detroit.

By moving the chapter to the suburbs the group hoped to increase its membership, he said. But it has been a struggle all along.

"We want to inform the public and also the veterans to know we're here," Jones said. "We're a service organization but our ranks are getting thinner."



Bob Jones (left) and Ken Nowry are working to revitalize the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 45 in Westland. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

"We're here to service the veterans. A lot of them just don't realize what they're missing out on."

With veterans like Jones and Nowry

the idea of the unselfish, dedicated veteran lives on. For them, though, keeping the chapter strong is goal number one.

By the year 2000 there will be nine million veterans in this country 65 years of age or older. Back in 1920 when the Disabled American Veterans group first formed nationally veterans of World War I flocked to its ranks.

Today there are veterans in the group from all of the wars this century. The local Westland chapter contains nearly 240 members from Garden City, Wayne, Westland, Canton, Plymouth and even as far away at St. Clair Shores.

Nowry, who lost a son in Vietnam, said the group sponsors a transportation network for indigent veterans, as well as a scholarship program for children and grandchildren of veterans.

The group also sells its own flower in May -- the "Foreget Me-Not" -- along with other veterans groups.

"We donate the money or use it for other services," said Nowry, who is also the national commander of the National Order of Trench Rats. "None of it is used to run the chapter."

Veterans are Nowry's love. He and Jones go out of there way to make sure that "all" veterans are welcome in the group.

"It doesn't matter what era," Nowry said. "If he's a vet, he's my comrade. I'll look out for him."

Jones believes that helping other vets is about the best way he can make up for not being more active in the past.

"I jumped in a little over my head, but I'll get the hang of it and start to swim," Jones said. "I'm a little green but I'm ready to get my feet wet."

It's guys like Jones and Nowry who keep struggling veterans chapters like DAV Chapter 45 alive. But they'd love to see it thriving.

"We need to stop worrying about which war we fought in, or if we got a parade or recognition for what we did," Nowry said. "We just want the guys to come in and talk and be a part of the organization."



WINNER OF THE WEEK



(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

Police departments, bike owners, and the community-at-large appreciate people like Donald Neal and his eight-year-old son, James, of Canton. The father and son found a bike in a wooded area south of Canton High School and reported it to police. Thanks to their efforts, a stolen bike may be returned to the rightful owner.



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Moving into an apartment for the first time is fun and exciting. Well the thought is exciting and once you're past the cleaning, packing and unpacking, the fun begins.

If you're the parent of a kid moving into an apartment for the first time, look out. It's amazing how certain little things around the house seem to disappear. I'll give the kid credit for at least asking if she can have things, "but mom, you never use it anyway."

Even though you hate to see them grow up, it's fun as a parent to help them get settled into their new home. I'm not sure living in an apartment is all that much cheaper compared to a dorm, but hopefully it will be a good experience. My first housewarming present to them was a shower curtain and a couple of bags full of cleaning supplies.

Four girls in one apartment should be interesting, but I shared an apartment with three other girls when I was her age and we managed just fine. Besides these girls lived together last year as roommates and suitemates so they know each other. Although they have more room now, they are down to one telephone and they have to cook for themselves.

They avoided a potential problem with the one phone by having call waiting added. I realize it was a necessity, but when you're the mom on the other end of the other line it can be a pain in the neck.

As far as these kids doing their own cooking, I sure hope the other three have some talent in the kitchen. My kid would either starve to death or poison herself if she had to rely on her cooking ability. I'll admit she comes by these inabilities naturally, but she's even worse in the kitchen than I am.

Since the other parents have contributed pots and pans and many other things, I offered to donate some baking things. However, it reminded me of a column I wrote about the kid five or six years ago entitled "Sledge Hammer Brownies."

The kid just called to ask how to make fruit salad, so perhaps they have it all figured out where the cooking talent lies and where it doesn't.

Rotarians will host benefit auction, Oct. 30

The Plymouth Rotary Club is presenting the PolioPlus Auction on Friday, Oct. 30 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Proceeds will go to benefit PolioPlus, Rotary International's effort to help eradicate Polio and other inoculable diseases throughout the world.

There will be cocktails and an auction preview starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by the auction at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Among the items to be auctioned are sporting goods, clothing, appliances, tools, auto accessories, kitchen utensils, garden tools, bicycles, vacations, gift certificates and a 1977 Cadillac Eldorado.

The auction will be conducted by Whalen Auction Service. Donations are tax deductible.

The club is currently seeking auction items also.

Call Michael Ball, at 455-8868, or Bill Robinson, auction chairman, at 459-5312, to help out.

Through Rotary's international effort, children will be inoculated against polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and tuberculosis for 12 cents. The entire campaign is seeking to raise \$120 million.

The Plymouth club has set its own goal at \$120,000.

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There is the financial district along Montgomery Street, dominated by a forest of gleaming skyscrapers in the Embarcadero Center, with a pulse similar to that of Wall Street. A block away, Chinatown is rich with sights and sounds reminiscent of the Orient.

Swank shops and boutiques line Union Square, which is transformed at night into an entertainment center, with restaurants, shops, movie theaters, and bars. Golden Gate Park remains one of the largest and most beautiful urban parks in the country. Along Geary Street a predominantly Japanese neighborhood can be found. There is also Fisherman's Wharf, and Ghirardilli Square and the Cannery, touristy but alive with their own flavors.

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Places to be

'Numbers way down'

Booster club looking for members

BY KEN VOYLES

The Chiefs Booster Club, which supports athletic teams at Canton High, is seeking new members to keep the organization alive.

"Our numbers are way down," said John Olszewski, one of the group's co-chairs. "A lot of people don't know we exist. We're trying to recruit more members right now and keep it going."

The group is currently raising money to buy weight room equipment for the Canton teams. The boosters have already raised \$3,000 which was used to buy some of the equipment, said Olszewski.

Members of the group sell shirts, buttons and usually run a concession stand at most athletic events. They also sell 50/50 raffle tickets. All of the funds raised are currently being used to complete the renovation of the Canton weight room.

Canton and Salem have their own booster clubs. At one time both schools had a "central" booster club supporting all of the CEP (Centennial Educational Park) teams.

A membership fee is \$5 to join the Canton boosters. There is also a \$25 inactive, but supporting member fee, or a \$100 lifetime membership.

"We really want to reach the ninth grade parents who'll watch their sons or daughters play right on through 12th grade," said Olszewski.

Residents should call Olszewski at 455-8197 if interested in joining the booster club.

Lubera is Follies director

Paul Lubera, of the Jerome Cargill Production Agency in New York, has been named the director of this year's Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) October 87 Follies.

Lubera will prepare local acts for the show, which is slated for Oct. 9-10 at Salem High's auditorium.

Lubera has been involved in an average of seven shows a year for the past 10 years with Cargill. He was featured in the national tour of Gene Kelley's "Clown Around" and has worked in auto thrill shows, musicals, children's theater, movies, amusement parks, television and with various dance companies.

His summer stock direction includes,



PAUL LUBERA

"Carnival," "Pajama Game," "Showboat," "Boyfriend," and "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds."

Originally from Cleveland, Lubera currently makes his home in New York City.



I asked 'em to hook me up when they had a SALE - boy, did they! Here's a few of the things I found...

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SALE goes through next week. Check it out!

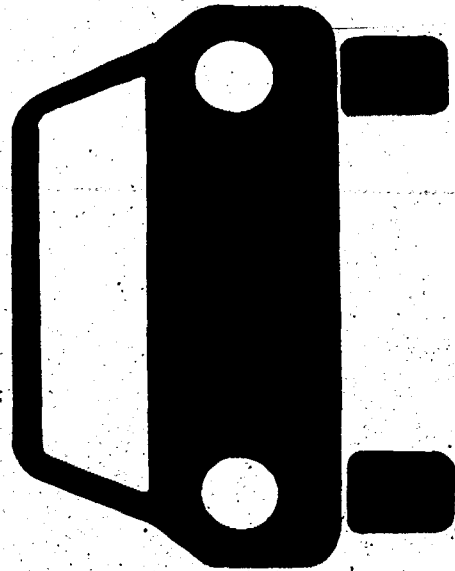


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TIPS

 <p>JUNKYARD</p>	<p>BOOM! oops... Need oil in your engine? Change it before you end up on a one-way to the moon!</p>	<p>Grindi Crunki! Thudi! #%@! Sometimes it's better to let a professional take over. P. 21</p>	<p>CAUTION! If an ornery person offers to rotate your tires BEWARE! It may be less painful to do it yourself.</p>	<p>COUGH! CHOKEI! "I swear I filled it yesterday." Move back 2 for a faulty memory and GET GAS!</p>	<p>Decided to ditch the heap? GO to your nearest dealer for low-interest rates!</p>
<p>Don't Let Car Problems "Monopolize" your money</p>  <p>Prevention Is Your "Chance" To Save</p>					
<p>IMPRESS YOUR COLLEAGUES!</p>  <p>Buy a pair of FUZZY DICE</p>	<p>When the Fahrenheit drops, don't let your temperature go up. Stay healthy & CHECK YOUR THERMOSTAT!</p>	<p>WHIR! CLICK! No illuminating insights from you. Go back 1 space for leaving your headlights on and killing your battery.</p>	<p>Don't get left in the Dust. Change your air filter and let your engine be wheeze-free.</p>	<p>REMEMBER! Popsicles aren't any fun in a blizzard. ADD ANTI-FREEZE!</p>	<p>UNSIGHTLY UPHOLSTERY? Buy a sheep fur to cover spots. BONUS: Protects posterior against nasty winter chills!</p>
<p>Stanley's arm is broken again FREE PARKING!</p> 	<p>S-t-r-e-t-ch your knowledge of tip-top LIMO CARE P. 15</p> 	<p>Oooh Bad! Car overheats waiting for train on Sheldon Rd. Add H₂O to Radiator</p> 	<p>SQUEAKY BRAKES? Don't get cheesed off. REPLACE THE PADS!</p> 	<p>ZOOM! WHIZ! Go back 2 spaces for not watching your radar at M-14 and I-275</p>	<p>MOVE AHEAD 3 SPACES for a bright and shiny SALT-FREE PAINT SAVING WASH!</p> 
<p>UNSAFELY Granny's going to be peeved if she has to freeze while you change a tire. PRE-ROAD TRIP AUTO CARE P. 17</p>					
<p>OLD Bessie's putted her last to the JUNKYARD Go directly to the</p>					

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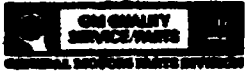
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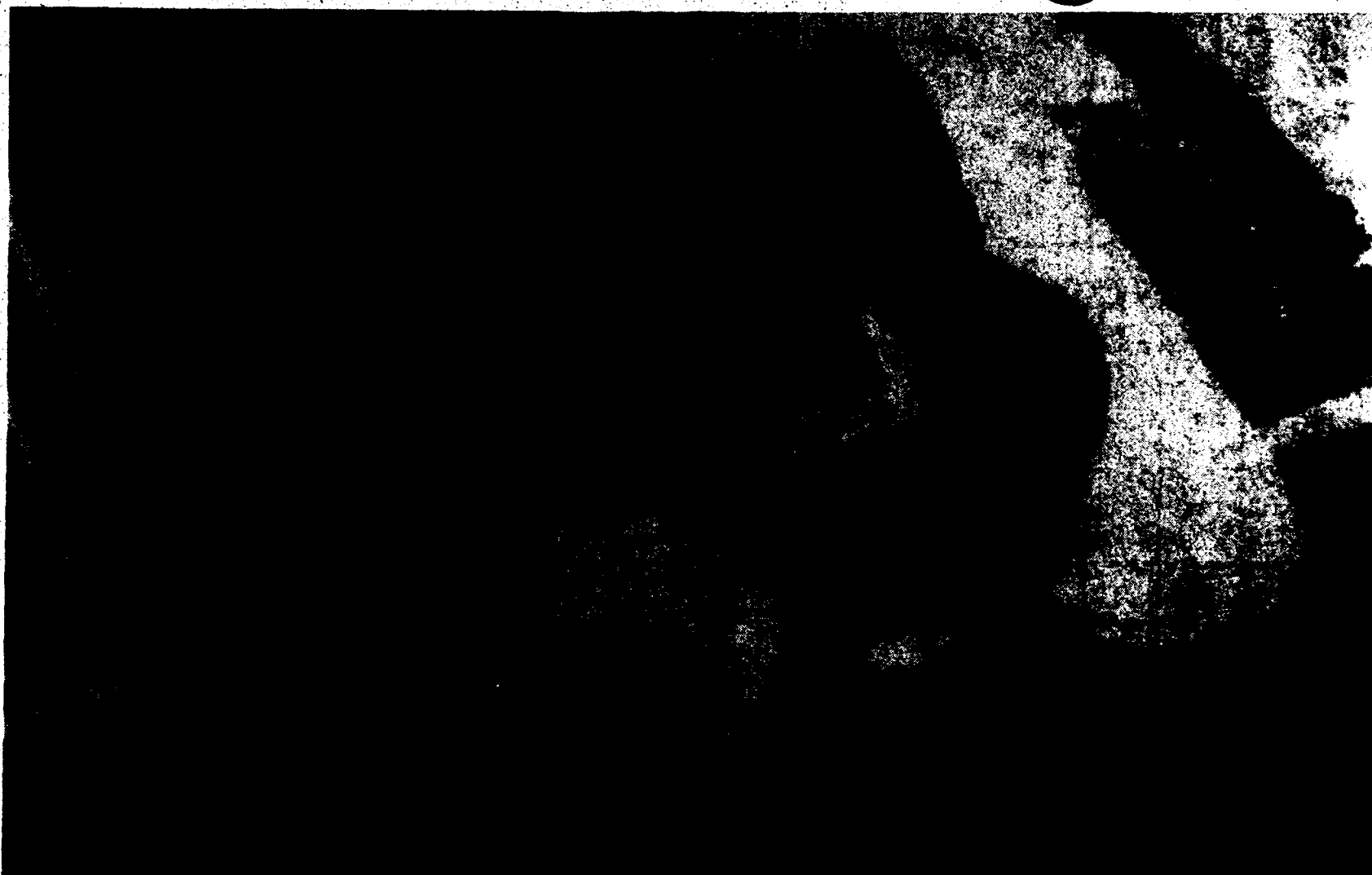
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PG. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 30, 1987



Jeff Larson, a driver for University Limousine in Canton, polishes this Cadillac stretch limousine to a fine sheen. Drivers at University Limousine

often spend their off road time primping and beautifying their rides. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

BY KEN VOYLES

Details, details, details.

Keeping a limousine clean and in tip-top shape is a lot like trying to do the same thing for an automobile, only the size is much greater and the detail work can consume all of an afternoon.

Just ask Oliver Lindsay, owner of University Limousine in Canton.

"The size of the job can be pretty daunting," Lindsay said. "And we try to do a lot more detail work, cleaning the ashtrays, making sure all the rice is out of the carpeting.

"It's really the little things we do," he continued. Car owners could probably learn a few things from Lindsay and his clean-up crew — a full-time washer, a mechanic and a some of the drivers who also help to keep the 13 vehicles in the University fleet ready to roll daily.

The rental vehicles get a lot more abuse than the average family car and they have to be ready to go at almost any time. Cleaning the interiors and exteriors is a major task for Lindsay's crew.

"We wash them every week or sooner depending on the use," he said. "It takes a lot longer just to clean them on the outside."

But its on the inside where Lindsay and his crew take special pride. It's there that they are willing to spend a lot more time, checking every nook and cranny.

"Washing these cars is a big job, but its the detail work that makes the real difference," Lindsay said. "We try and buff and wax them often as well."

Each of the limos at University is different and requires a different strategy for cleaning and maintenance work. The dark cars — blue or black — are the most trouble to keep clean and shiny so they get a buff at least once or twice a week.

And the Rolls-Royce in the garage is even more special. A white 1963 Rolls, it demands TLC (tender loving care), especially the wood panels on the inside.

"Its a bigger job than doing your own car," said Lindsay. "We hand wash most of them using high school students." But Lindsay will also send a car off to be washed or worked out if the demands on his own crew are extra heavy.

"Details. That's the whole thing," he said. "It takes at least one person full time just to wash the cars but it's a lot longer to check over the interior."

And Lindsay has to train his people to pay attention to details. As he says — "You can always do a better job."

Complaints are bound to happen if a car isn't in top shape, so Lindsay is committed to doing the job right. If not he has to eat the costs.

"They'll let you know right away if it's not right," he said.

A limo service's nightmare, though, is wet rice in the interior. "It turns to rice-a-roni," Lindsay said.

There really aren't any special compounds for just limousines. "We use pretty much the same stuff as any car owner would use," Lindsay said.

Besides washing, waxing and cleaning the interior Lindsay's crew also does all of its own routine mechanical maintenance. Brakes and tires are the quickest to wear down, he said, and need a lot of tending to.

Lindsay also has a few helpful hints for car owners who may run into trouble maintaining their vehicles. Among his hints:

- Lighter fluid can help remove gum from carpets.
- Hair spray can work to remove ink stains.
- Vinegar and water is an excellent window cleaning solution. Windex-type solutions can ruin a tinted window.
- Most drive-through car washes can easily damage dark (black, blue) cars. High pressure hoses at self-serve car washes work best on dark cars.

The Crier
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Culture & Arts

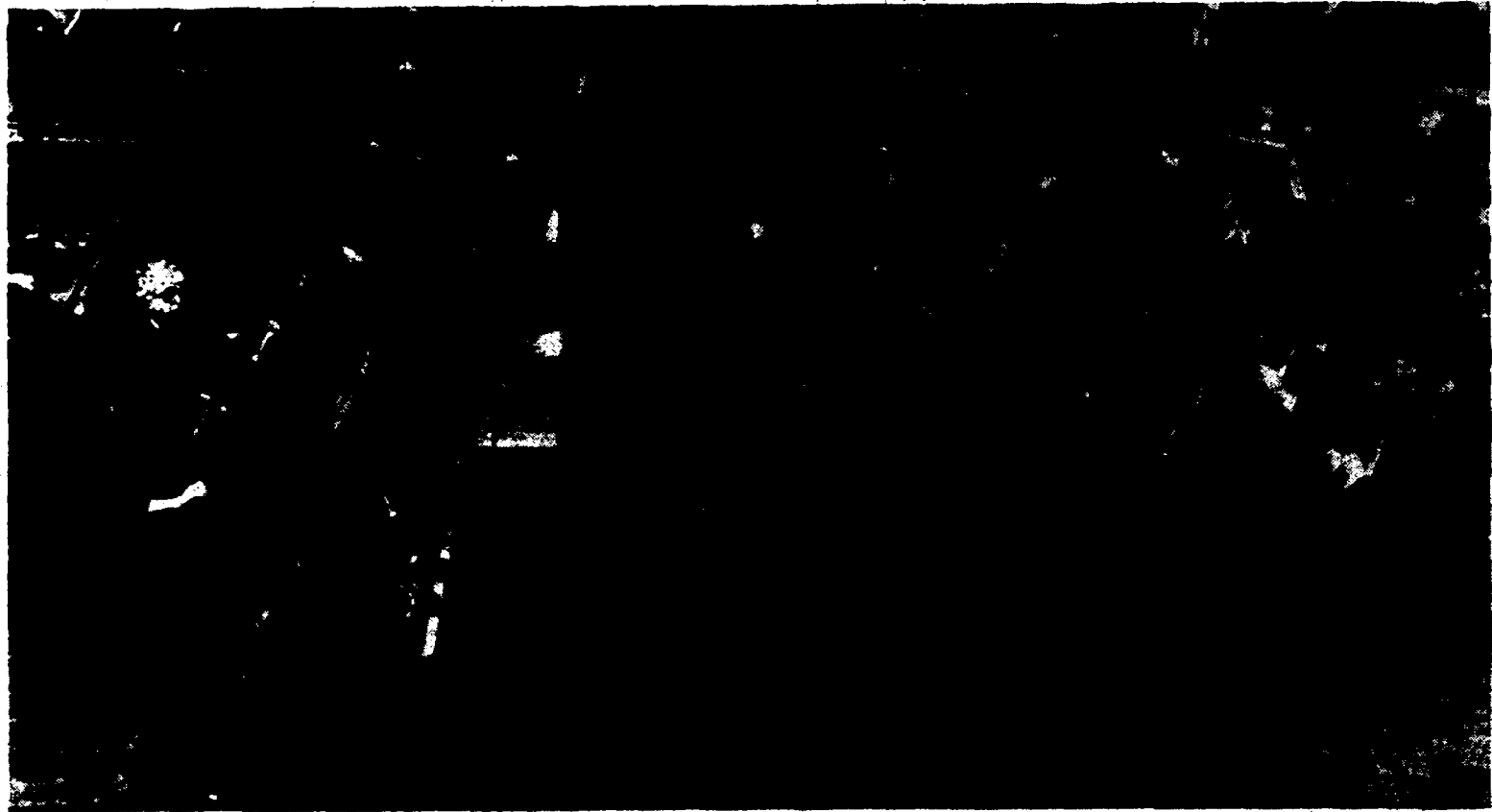


**Coming
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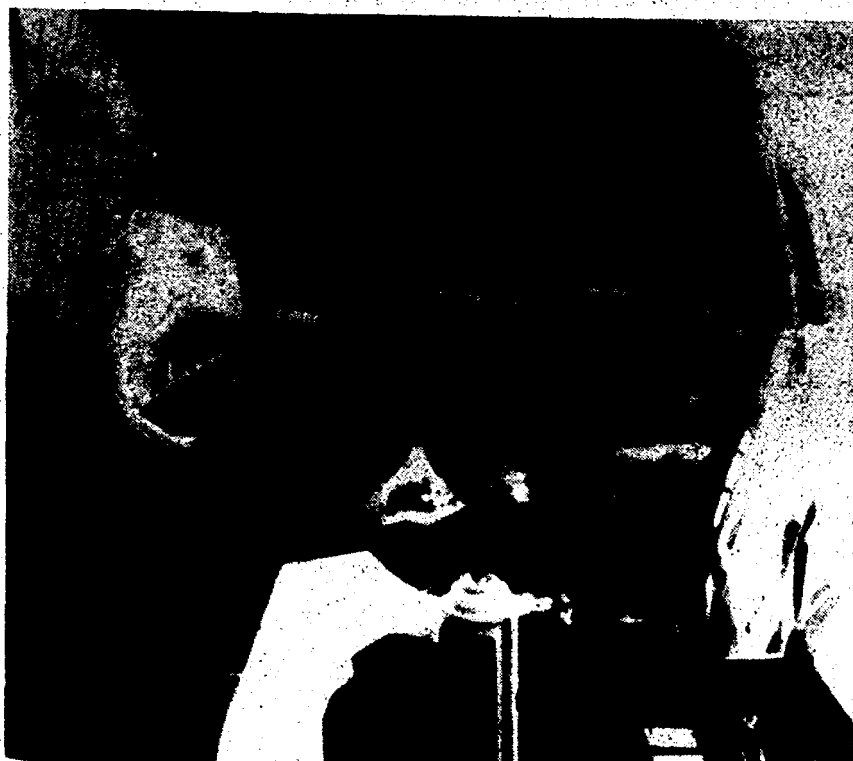
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The Community Crier



Check up time

Both travel experts and police suggest that your automobile should be in good working condition before long trips. Professional tune-ups are suggested. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Bon voyage

Vital tips and suggestions for the traveler

BY PAUL GARGARO

For those fall foliage enthusiasts planning 200-mile drives north to look at orange maple leaves or for any snow worshippers out there looking forward to winter weekends in northern Michigan, set aside your cameras and stop waxing your skis and consider, for a moment, your role as a motorist on the freeways.

Indeed, trips are meant to alleviate the pent up pressures and stress in the work-a-day world. However, as touring motorists, we have an obligation to ourselves and our fellow travelers. Safety and common sense are of vital importance on the road.

When planning a trip, there are a number of noteworthy tips to pay attention to. "Always check your oil and your tires," said Deanna Wright, office manager at AAA's Plymouth branch. "It's also good sense to make sure that you have your warranty."

Wright also warns against the possibility of being victimized by crime on the road. "Never leave cash or valuables in the car," suggested Wright. "Anybody can pop a trunk or smash through a window."

"It's wise to carry travelers checks in case of an emergency on the road," Wright said. "They're much safer than cash."

Naturally, no one likes to think about the possibility of an accident or a breakdown on the road. However, these are very real possibilities when traveling either short or long distances.

In an emergency situation, it is most important to get your automobile out of the traffic lane as quickly as possible. "If you get into trouble, get off the road immediately," said Tom Garvale, a lieutenant with the Michigan State Police post in Northville. "It's important to keep the traffic flowing. It prevents rear-enders."

"Our biggest responsibility in an accident, after taking care of the victims, is to prevent the accident from getting any worse," said Garvale. "Once an accident happens, the capacity of the roadway drops off dramatically."

Continued



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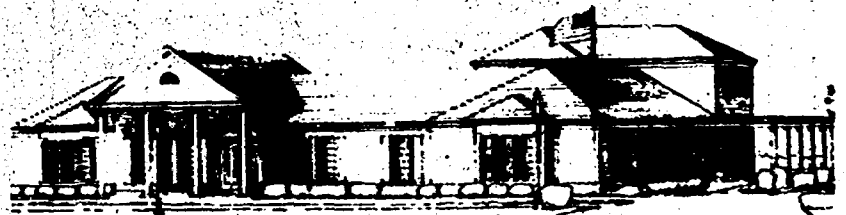


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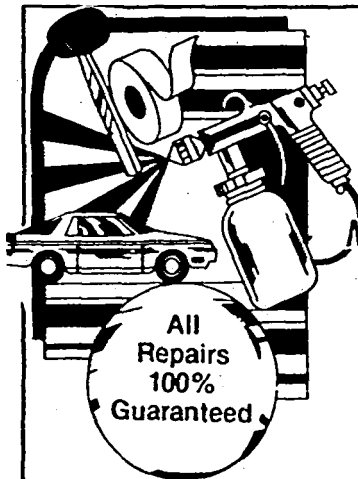
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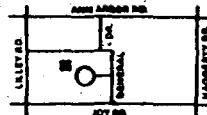
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Trust these travel tips

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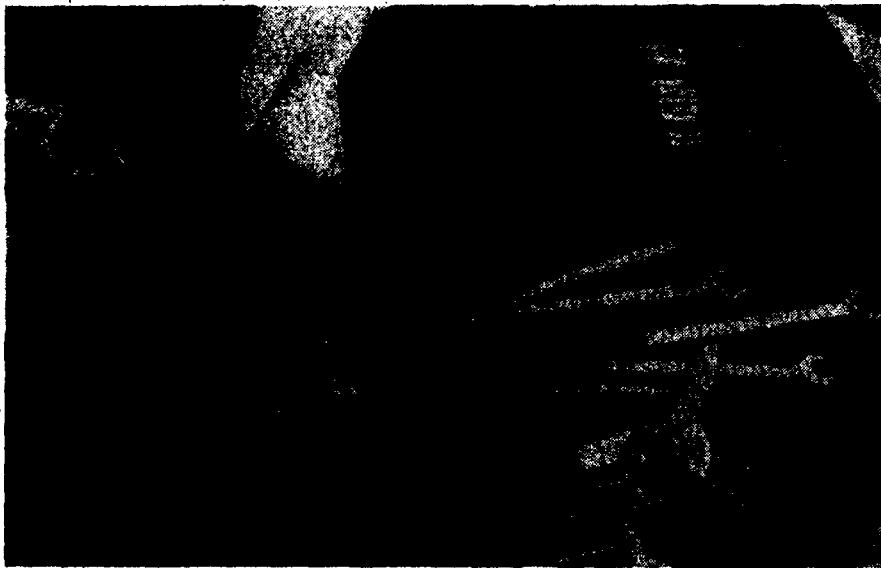
Once you get your vehicle off the road, immediately set up your flares, reflectors or hazards. Set flares 100 feet from the car, suggests Garvale. "It's a good idea to tie a white rag to the door handle or to the antenna. It let's the police know that the car has not been abandoned," said Garvale. "Raising the hood works, but it makes the car harder to start in the snow or rain."

Garvale also stressed the importance of keeping clear of traffic while on the shoulder and of being alert when passing the scene of an accident or breakdown. "Generally we don't have too many officers shot. Our big danger comes while investigating at the scene of an accident or breakdown," said Garvale. "At our freeway post in Detroit, we average about two accidents a week from people blowing through warning flares."

"In rural areas people should stick with their cars. It offers protection from the elements and would-be criminals," stressed Garvale. "If someone stops to offer help, keep your doors locked and crack the window to talk to the person. Ask him to go for help."

Officer Garvale also stressed the importance of being prepared. "People should always carry duct tape, to patch a hose or fan belt. They should also carry warm gloves for winter-time emergencies," Garvale said. "It also is smart to carry an orange, red or white cloth, a flashlight with working batteries, change for a pay phone and flares or reflectors."

The State Police also suggest that winter travelers also carry a blanket and warm clothes, a first aid kit and fire extinguisher, a shovel and salt or sand, and booster cables and a tow chain.



Of course, most travelers won't need all of these tools, but carrying a small tool kit is a great idea. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Be warned

Anti - freeze ingredient is lethal

Winterizing the family car this fall can pose a serious threat to pets, wildlife and kids. The task of changing the anti-freeze in a car's radiator can be deadly if one doesn't take special handling precautions.

The main ingredient of permanent type anti-freeze is ethylene glycol, a highly toxic substance with a "sweet" taste. If the used product is left in an open container, its "appealing" taste can attract animals and children. Ethylene glycol is so highly toxic the even one ounce can kill a 15-pound dog. A mere teaspoon is fatal to a cat.

If you suspect that your pet has ingested anti-freeze, contact your veterinarian immediately. Every year the Michigan Humane Society treats cases of accidental poisoning due to anti-freeze ingestion.

Protect unsuspecting kids and pets from harm by disposing of used anti-freeze in leakproof containers with childproof tops. Hose down any spills, also.



Mr. Fix-it

Brian Gottschalk, a service technician for Ann Arbor-Sheldon Mobile service station in Plymouth leads the benefit of his experience and training to one of his 'patients'. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

The benefit of experience

Do it yourself, but . . .

BY DAN NESS

So the old reliable just isn't what it used to be, huh?

The first thing you probably did is kick yourself for not taking proper care of your trusty auto. Most mechanics would agree with that plan of action.

The second thing you probably did was take the car to the local service station to have your car repaired. Chances are, there they told you why you had the problem and you told them to either go ahead and fix the thing or you decided then and there that it was time to trade it in for another old-reliable.

Automobile service technicians see this all the time. They know what to do, and sometimes more importantly, what not to do to prevent a car from being DOA at the local car clinic.

Take Brian Gottschalk, for example. He's a service technician for Ann Arbor-Sheldon Mobil service station in Plymouth. He fixes other people's cars when those people can't, or won't, fix their own cars. Advice from him would be worth listening to

"A lot of times, it takes several specific tests to determine what's wrong with a car," Gottschalk said, ducking under the hood of his latest patient. The point being that you don't decide upon a plan of repair until you know exactly what the problem is in the car.

"We have a little joke around here," Gottschalk started. "A customer comes in and asks us, 'Can you take a look at my car?' and we go out to his car and say, 'Yep, there it is.'" This brings up Point No. 2 - Even mechanics need to know exactly what you know about the car's problems when bringing it in for servicing. What type of sound is the engine making? When did the symptoms first emerge? What are your driving habits, and what are your preventive maintenance habits?

Continued

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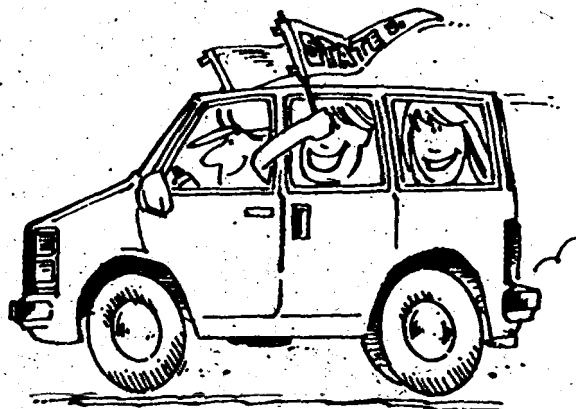
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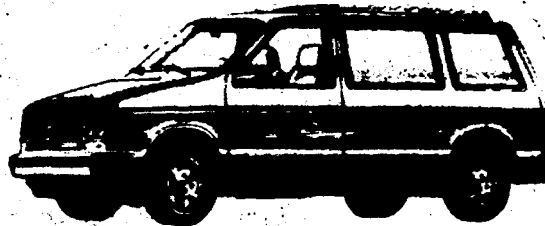
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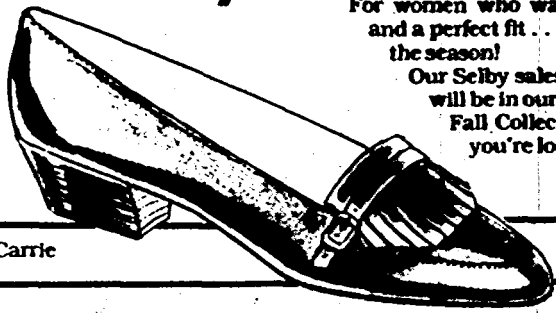
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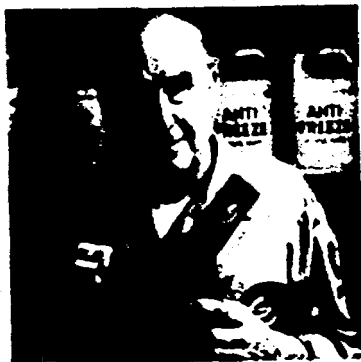


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Do-it-yourselfers be forewarned

Continued

The answer to the latter question is the one that service technicians listen to most intently, he says. More than half of the repairs Gottschalk makes on automobiles could have been prevented if the owner had kept up with regular maintenance techniques, according to Gottschalk.

Even the most simple maintenance functions can save a bundle in the long run when performed on a regular basis, Gottschalk said. Change the oil on a schedule according to your particular model. Make sure the oil, fuel and air filters are kept clean, and replace them when they are too clogged to clean.

"I'd say a lot of times if the car has problems and it's making noise or running a little rough, people will put it off and put it off and put it off until finally, it's a chain reaction. The first problem will cause another thing to go wrong, which will cause another thing to go wrong . . . Just keep up with the maintenance," Gottschalk advised.

The car Gottschalk happened to be working on now had a cracked head, the result of the owner overheating the car somehow. The engine may have run out of coolant, Gottschalk speculates, or the owner may have ignored early symptoms of engine trouble. Now, the engine is being disassembled for repair, and it will cost much more than the price of a few gallons of engine coolant.

"With four-cylinder engines, it doesn't take much to overheat them. Then you're looking at expensive repairs," Gottschalk says.

"On a lot of the newer cars, it's nearly impossible to make many repairs unless you have a hoist. The old days of the backyard mechanic . . . those days are gone!"

— Brian Gottschalk

Other times, the would-be mechanic has the right intentions, but doesn't get it quite right and the car ends up in the service station anyhow. This is the case with the owner of the carburetor Gottschalk is holding to demonstrate Point No. 3 — If you don't know what you're doing, don't take a chance by forcing your own theories of repair upon the unsuspecting car part.

"This guy tried to fix his fuel pump," Gottschalk says, pointing to the stripped threads where a hose would have gone had there been threads left. When the guy noticed fuel leaking from his engine, he brought the car to Gottschalk. "Now, he's got a couple of options, and they'll both cost about \$200," Gottschalk says.

Point No. 4 — Consider the risk involved in repairing each problem. How expensive will it be if you screw up trying? Another sign of a good mechanic is knowing when to punt.

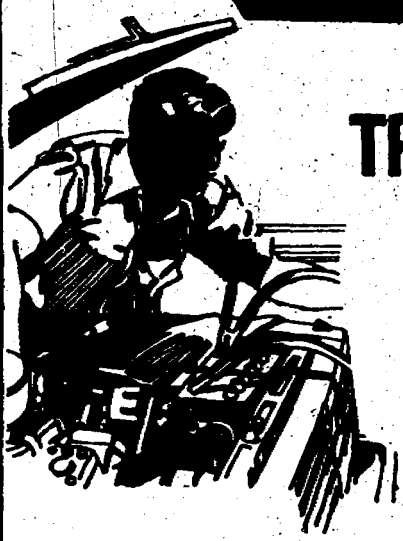
"On a lot of the newer cars, it's nearly impossible to make many repairs unless you have a hoist to get it up in the air," Gottschalk says. "The old days of the backyard mechanic . . . those days are gone."

Then there are those problems that can crop up with little or no warning. "Usually it's the electronic components," Gottschalk says. "That's pretty hard to prevent."

Point No. 5 — As conscientious as you are about car maintenance, inevitability comes into play. That's when the service technician comes in handy.

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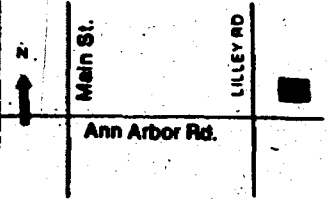


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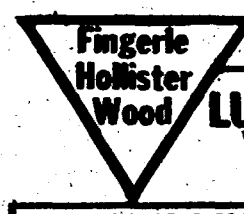


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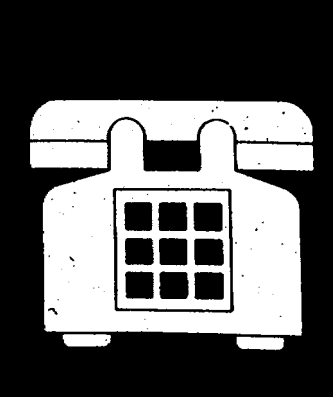
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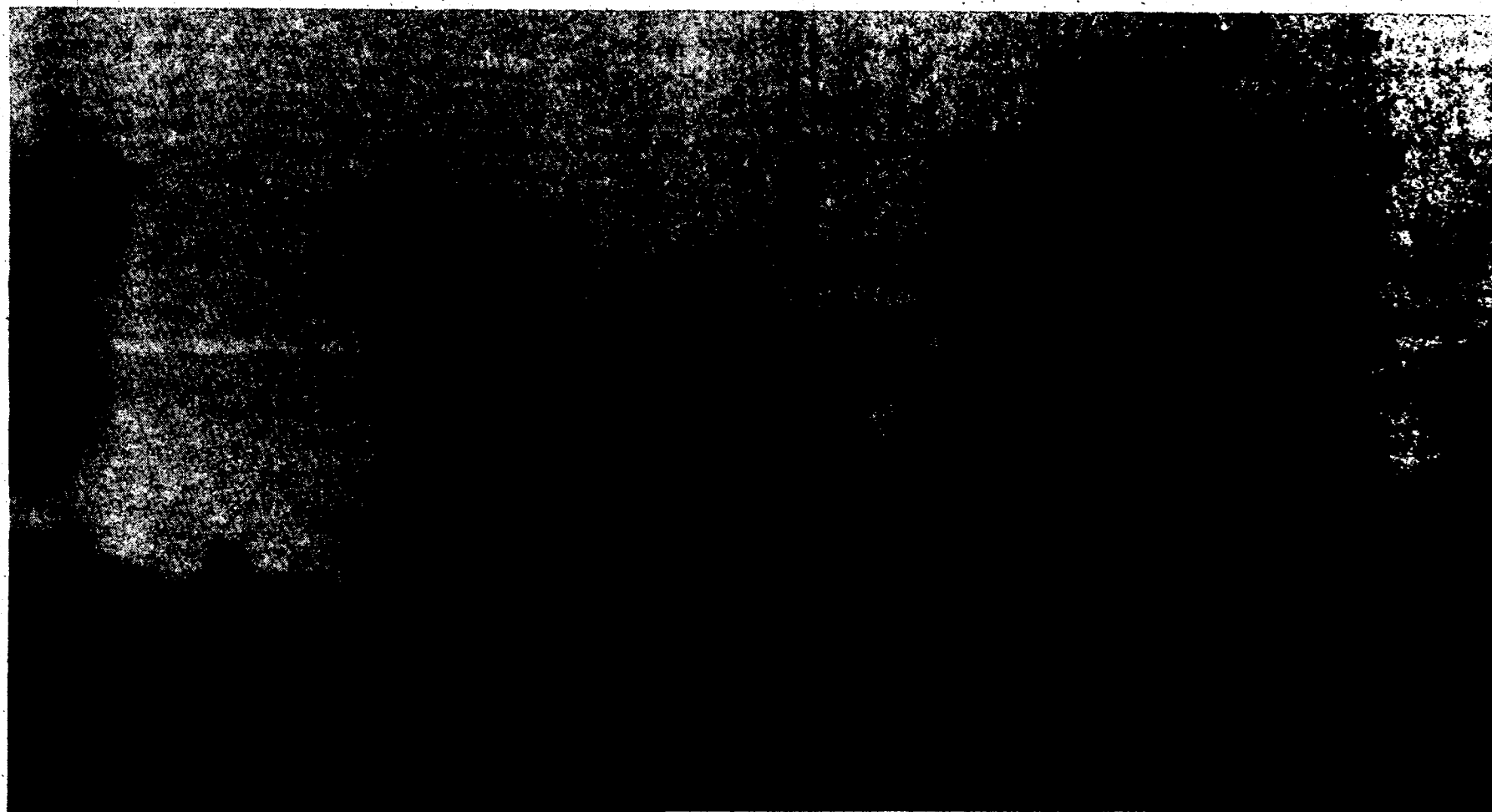
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Mini aircraft fill Canton skies



It may look like the real thing, but the aircraft flying last weekend in Canton were miniatures hosted by the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club. The weekend fly-in drew model aircraft pilots from Michigan and several surrounding states.

Crier photos by Jerry Carson



Tom Ranta, of Canton, and Joe Hass, of Westland, ham it up with their flight hats.



All of the action was up last weekend at the miniature aircraft show in Canton.

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FOLLIES ARE COMING

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Oct O'Follies are slated for Oct. 9-10 at Salem High School. Tickets are \$5 and \$7. Performers are still needed. Call 455-1317 or 455-1499.

T.O.P.S. OPEN HOUSES

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter MI 238 in Plymouth will be holding an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Building, 9451 S. Main St. The public is welcome.

WELLNESS SEMINARS

Personal Wellness Seminars will be offered at Madonna College beginning on Thursday, Oct. 1, 7-9:30 p.m. with "Overcoming Depression - A Holistic Approach." Cost is \$10 per session or \$35 for four sessions. For information call 591-5188.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Faith Community Church in Canton. Hospitality hour is at 7 p.m. and the meeting is at 7:30 p.m. All residents are welcome. For more information call Vivian at 981-5696.

PCPWP MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners general meeting and dance will be Oct. 1 at the Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. Starts at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2, or \$3 after 9 p.m. Call Ellen at 455-3851 for details.

PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS

The Willow Creek Co-Op Pre-School at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton has openings for three and four year old girls. Call Nancy Schenkel at 397-8135.

JOIN GIRL SCOUTS

Girls in grades K-6 in the Bird Elementary School attendance area who are interested in joining a Girl Scout troop should call 487-3010.

SENIORS POTLUCK

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck lunch at noon on Monday, Oct. 5 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service. There will be a slide show on Elder Hostels.

JAYCEES MEETING

The Plymouth Jaycees general membership meetings are the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8 p.m. Young men and women between 21 and 40 years of age are welcome. For information contact current Jaycee President Charles Lowe at 459-1516.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers needed for in and out of home care for older adults. Care is provided for older residents who are in need of supervision when family and friends are not available. For information call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 5 in the meeting room of the Plymouth Township Hall. Visitors are welcome. Video subject is The Louvre. Call Dorothy Koleba at 455-5159 for details.

MATERNITY OPEN HOUSE

A maternity care open house will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m. in the Education Center Auditorium at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Call 572-5946 or 572-4196 to register.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

A new Stroke Support Group is being formed at Oakwood Canton Health Center. It will meet on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. For information call 459-7030.

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POLIOPLUS AUCTION

The Plymouth Rotary will host a PolioPlus Auction on Friday, Oct. 30 in the Mayflower Meeting House to benefit PolioPlus, a Rotary campaign to eradicate Polio and other inoculable diseases. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and auction at 7 p.m. Free admission. Among auction items is a 1977 Cadillac Eldorado.

FIREFIIGHTERS CAR WASH

The Plymouth Volunteer Firefighters will stage a car wash this Saturday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Station No. 1 (Main Street). Proceeds to offset Fall Festival muster events cost. Donations of \$2 (or more). For information call Bob Johns, 453-1242.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

The Parkinson Support Group of Plymouth and Livonia and other western Wayne County communities will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Livonia Senior Citizens Center. For information call 459-0216.

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is looking for new members ages 12 to 18 years old (by April 1, 1988). For details call Ron or Gerry at 453-8528 before Oct. 5.

PLUS PRE-SCHOOL

Registrations are being taken for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools free PLUS Pre-School Program for the 1987-88 school year. Eligible children must be four on or before Dec. 1, 1987 and live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Galimore and Tanger Schools. Call 451-6656 for information.

LEGION MEETING

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold its business meeting on the second Thursday of the month (Oct. 8) at 173 N. Main beginning at 7:30 p.m. For information call Commander Van Boven at 453-7629.

MYSTERY PARTY

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Mystery Party at Mill Race Park on Saturday, Oct. 3 beginning with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The program features a mystery vignette with audience participation. Call 349-7640 for ticket information.

THINK TRIM -- BE TRIM

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education division will offer a one-day seminar on fitness, "Think Trim," on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For fee and registration information call 591-6400, t. 409.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia on Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. Registration is not necessary. Call 459-7477.

USED BOOK SALE

The Pioneer Senior Citizen of Canton are hosting a used book sale at the Canton Recreation Center on Friday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds to support club activities. Call 397-1000, ext. 278.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Newcomers Club is Thursday, Oct. 1. It will include a luncheon at the Hillside in Plymouth and a program on fall fashions. Begins at 11:30 a.m. Lunch at noon. The price is \$8.50. Deadline for reservations is noon, Sept. 28. For reservations or information call 420-2407 or 453-8960.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR


A "Financial Planning for Retirement and Estates" seminar at Madonna College on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Two experts will address personal financial planning, with an emphasis on retirement and estates. Free admission, open to the public. Advance reservations are required. Call 59-5123 or 591-5188.

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Community Deaths

Nowak, union rep at Ford

Raymond J. Nowak, 66, of Plymouth, died Sept. 17 in Detroit. Services were held at Divine Savior Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Kuras officiating.

A union representative for local 600 U.A.W. of Ford Motor Co., Mr. Nowak moved to Plymouth from the Detroit area in 1986. He was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church and a member of the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus. Mr. Nowak served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include: wife Concetta, of Plymouth; daughter Donna (James) Tartaglia, of Redford; brother Leonard Nowak, of Allen Park; and sister Helen Fisher, of Westland.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, in Dearborn Heights. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of mass offerings.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

McDonald, retired UA pilot

John R. McDonald, Sr., 68, of Plymouth, died Sept. 24 in Cocoa Beach, FL. Services were held Sept. 26 at Beckman-Williamson Funeral Chapel in Cocoa Beach.

Mr. McDonald retired in 1975 as a pilot for United Airlines after 30 years with that airline. He was also president and secretary of the International Society of Air Safety Investigators from 1978 to 1986. Mr. McDonald served as an Air Force pilot in World War II, and stayed in the Air Force reserves until he retired as a colonel in 1975. He was also a member of the Cocoa Beach Rotary Club and the East Coast Cruising Auxiliary.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth, of Cocoa Beach and Plymouth; son, John Jr., of Jonesville, MI; and aunt, Martha M. Robinson, of Royal Oak.

Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Memorial contributions can be sent to: Montgomery House, P.O. Box 98, Jonesville, MI 49250.

Peterson, sorority member

Johanna Peterson, 78, of Plymouth died Sept. 3 in Plymouth. Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jon M. Fancher officiating.

Mrs. Peterson was born in Cornhill, Scotland. She was employed in the Commercial Department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. She came to Plymouth in 1972 from Livonia and was an active member of the Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Survivors include: husband Chester Peterson, of Plymouth, and son Douglas Fraser, of Detroit.

Burial was at Woodmere Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the Sigma Alpha Sorority National Foundation for Speech Defects Funds or to the charity of your choice.

Yudt, U.S. Army vet

Jack Yudt, 50, of Canton, died Sept. 5 in Ann Arbor. Services were held at the St. John Neumann Church in Canton with the Reverend George Charnley officiating.

Mr. Yudt came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1975 from Detroit. He was a member of The St. John Neumann's Usher's Club and was actively involved with the Knights of Columbus. He was a third degree member of Fr. Victor J. Renaud council no. 3292 and was currently Grand Knight of the Northville council no. 6762. Mr. Yudt was also a Knights of Columbus council member and served as a member of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Building Corporation. In addition, he served in the army for nearly seven years.

Survivors include: wife Sondra, of Plymouth; daughters Penny Marie Yudt, of Canton, Mrs. Mary-Kathleen (Steven), of Plymouth, and Maureen Elizabeth Yudt of Canton; mother Mrs. Eleanor R. Yudt, of Madison Hts.; brothers Raymond P. Yudt and Richard W. Yudt, of Westland; sister Cecilia Cook, of Royal Oak; two nephews, one niece and a grandson.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Kushner, machinist

Kenneth J. Kushner, 39, of Canton, died Sept. 14 in Wayne. Services were held at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Ernest M. Porcari officiating.

A Canton resident, Mr. Kushner was an automotive machinist.

Survivors include: father George F. Kushner, of Wixom; brothers William G., of Livonia, Richard D., of Livonia, and James L., of Brighton; sister Carol A. Verecke, of Brighton; daughters Kelly A., Holly M., Shari L., and Mari-Kathryn, all of Canton.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Williams, pharmacist

Olivias "Liv" H. Williams, 82, of Plymouth, died Sept. 24 in Plymouth. Memorial services will be held Sept 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Minton officiating.

Born in Louisville, KY, Williams moved with his parents to the Plymouth area in 1919. In 1923, Williams graduated from Plymouth High School and then began his training as a pharmacist. Subsequently, Williams worked as a drugstore pharmacist, a pharmaceutical salesman and finally as an industrial chemicals salesman. He retired from the McKesson and Robbins Company in 1970. He was married to his wife, Wilhelmina, for 57 years.

Survivors include: wife Wilhelmina, of Plymouth; daughter E.R. Highfield, of Springfield, VA; and son Karl Williams, of Plymouth. Mr. Williams is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

French, grandmother of six

Marie L. French, 83, of Plymouth, died Sept 15 in Westland. Private funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home.

Survivors include: daughters Lorraine Woodward, of Northville, Barbara Cope of, of Plymouth, and Jane French of Sunnyvale, CA. Mrs. French is also survived by three brothers and three sisters, six grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Livonia Public Library.

Aspell, school teacher

Helen B. Aspell, 91, of Newton, New Jersey, died Sept. 3, in Plymouth. Services were held privately with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

A life long resident of Newton, NJ, Miss Aspell was a schoolteacher for more than 45 years in Bloomfield, NJ. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association and a member of The First Church of Christ Scientist of Sparta, NJ.

Survivors include: sister Lulu Moore, of Plymouth; niece Helen Hopkins, of Plymouth, and nephew Richard A. Moore, of Plymouth.

Rupert, Packard manager

Erwin L. Rupert, 90, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 20 in Plymouth Township. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Rupert was an administrative manager for F.E.B.L.O., Inc. in Livonia for over 20 years. Earlier, Mr. Rupert served as a factory superintendent for the Packard Motor Car Company. He retired in 1984. A veteran of W.W.I, he moved to the Plymouth area in 1969 from Detroit.

DeBacker, Belgium native

Elizabeth M. DeBacker, 96, of Plymouth Township, died Sept 15 in the township. Services were held Sept 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mrs. DeBacker was born in Belgium. A life long resident of Canton, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and a member of the Canton Seniors.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Leon (Madeline) Verduyze, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Heinz (Adriene) Moellering, of Ann Arbor. She is also survived by three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Ypsilanti. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

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Canton girls CC remains unbeaten

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Oh my, the Canton Chiefs girls cross country team remains unbeaten.

The Chiefs ripped Walled Lake Western in a home dual meet at Cass Benton Thursday, 15-48.

"We're running real well. We have some girls who are sick, but the other girls are picking up the slack," head coach George Przygodski said.

Canton captured the first five finishes in the dual meet, which helped to lift the Chiefs to a 6-0 mark overall and a 1-0 mark in the conference.

Lynda Schendel finished first for the Chiefs, and she also finished first overall in the meet with a time of 21:29.

Sherry Figurski placed second for the Chiefs with a time of 22:03, while

Cathy McCabe took the third spot in a time of 22:22.

Sherry Sweaney finished in fourth for Canton and Adrian Garrow rounded out the top five, as she clocked a time of 23:15.

"The girls are really working hard," Przygodski added. "They want to win the conference meet, and they want to

qualify as a team for the state meet. That's what we're going to shoot for this year."

The Chiefs also captured first in the Schoolcraft College Invitational on Sept. 19.

Lori Pennland led the Chiefs, as she finished fourth overall. Schendel finished eighth and Figurski placed 12th.



Sports

Netters win 7th

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

One might say it's been a good week for the Canton girls netters. Capping off the week for the Chiefs was a win on Monday against Farmington, 7-0.

Lynn Horvath led the Chiefs to victory at the number one singles spot. Other singles winners were Pam Penland, at number two, Alyssa Huth at number three, and Sherri Bajer at number four singles.

Winning doubles for the chiefs were Sandy Bajer and Michelle Khuarana at the number one doubles spot. Andrea Piggott and Leann Gurchak were successful at the number two doubles position, and the sister duo of Melissa and Michelle Sparkman won the number three doubles match.

On Saturday the chiefs came out on top of the pack at the Westland John Glenn Tennis Invitational, beating out Livonia Stevenson by two points 15-13.

Winning matches for the Chiefs were the doubles teams of Huth and Sherri Bajer, Sandy Bajer and Khuarana, Piggott and Gurchak, and Amy Lightfoot and Tripti Kataria.

Canton was also victorious against Grosse Ile on Friday, 5-1.

Winning for the Chiefs were Horvath, Huth, Bajer; and Bajer and Khuarana, Piggott and Gurchak.

The Chiefs record is now 7-3 overall and 6-3 in their league.

"The girls seem to be on a roll," said veteran Canton coach Carol Michaels. "I was really pleased with them on Saturday."

Special Olympics

The 1987-88 season of Special Olympics events is about to begin in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Programs include ice skating, bowling, track and field and swimming.

Any mentally impaired resident ages eight years old to adult is eligible.

Volunteers to help run the programs are also needed. Interested residents should call 348-9300 or 397-2469, after 6 p.m.



Footloose Rock...

Salem's football team suffered its first defeat of the season on Friday night, as the Rocks lost a tight game to North Farmington, 10-0.

It was a game dominated by the defense -- the Raiders lone touchdown came late in the game.

The loss drops the Rocks to 3-1 overall, and 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association

(WLAA) Lakes division. Salem won its first three games of the season before Friday's setback.

Salem will tee it up again this Friday, Oct. 2 against Western Lakes Activities Association powerhouse Westland John Glenn. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m. at the John Glenn football field.

Crier photo by Damon Smith

Chief gridgers gain overtime victory

BY MARTY TUNGATE

In a thrilling overtime, the Canton Chief's football team came up with a one-point victory against the Northville Mustangs, 21-20, Friday.

The Chiefs got on the scoreboard first, as senior quarterback Neil Hubert launched a bomb to senior tailback Joel Riggs. The play went for 50 yards and a Chiefs touchdown.

Then the Mustangs punter faltered as his knee touched the ground when he tried to boot the ball out of Northville territory, thus giving the ball to the Chiefs on the 13-yard line.

The Chiefs gave the ball to senior running back Roger Trice three times, until he finally bolted in off-tackle from the one-yard line.

The Mustangs, who had yet to score

a touchdown in their first three games, finally got into the endzone, early in the second quarter.

The teams went to the lockerroom at halftime with the Chiefs on top 14-7.

The Mustangs came out in the second half and stopped the potent Canton offense, while punching in another touchdown of their own, just before regulation time ran out.

Northville scored first in the overtime, but failed to make their extra point, and unlike pro football, the overtime is played until time runs out.

The Chiefs mounted a scoring drive and Trice ran for his second touchdown on the night to tie the game. Place kicker Mike Krejcar added the extra point to give the Chiefs the win.

The victory lifts the Chiefs back up to the .500 mark, as they stand at 2-2 on the season, but Canton head coach Bob Khonele isn't happy.

"I'm not satisfied with our defense. Our offense is doing the job, but the defense isn't playing with the intensity they should," Khonele added.

According to Khonele, he is happy with the theme his defense is set on -- it's the players he has been disappointed with.

"They are going to be quite a few changes made on defense. We're going to find out this week who wants to play defense, and who can fill the holes in the defense," Khonele said.

Khonele also said he was happy with some of the players performances in Friday's battle with Northville.

"I thought Jerry French played well. Jimmy Crews, Jimmy Young and Scott Swartzwalter are all playing well right now," Khonele added.

The Chiefs will continue their schedule when they come home to play the always tough Farmington Harrison team.

Chiefs swimmers edge Farmington

BY MARTY TUNGATE

After opening their regular season with a loss to Milan, the Canton girls swimming squad came back to defeat Farmington last Wednesday, 96-76.

"Farmington is tough team," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "Rumors were flying that Farmington was a weak team, but I had to change our line-up so we could win the meet.

They're (Farmington) a tough team."

It was a big night for Chief tankers Nicole Drake, Jean McLenaghan and Danielle Dickinson.

Drake captured two first place finishes. First in the 200 individual medley, in time of 2:23.4, and she also captured top honors in the 500 freestyle in 5:14.1.

Dickinson finished first in the 100 freestyle in 1:01.7, and she was also

part of the first place finish of the medley relay team in a time of 2:04.8. Other members included Val Gildhaus, Kelly Rische and McLenaghan.

McLenaghan picked up her second first place finish, as she won the 100 backstroke in 1:08.7.

Cassie Cummins also picked up a first place finish for the Chiefs, as she won the 200 freestyle in 2:05.9.

Kristy Brugar, Lori Engelhuber, Amy Vanbuhlar and Sarah Schmitz also aided to the Chief's victory.

Brugar finished second in the 100 freestyle in 1:01.9, while Engelhuber also picked up a second place finish for the Chiefs in the 100 backstroke in 1:15.8. Vanbuhlar hauled in a second place finish in the diving competition, as she racked up 140.3 points.

Schmitz rounded up the scoring for the Chiefs on the night, as she captured a third place finish in the 100 freestyle in 1:02.1

"We had a good meet," Wellman said. "We worked out before the meet thinking that Farmington wouldn't be to tough, but they gave us a battle, and they'll surprise a lot of people this year."

The victory lifts the Chiefs dual meet record to 1-1 on the year. They next get into the swing of the always tough Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference schedule.

Canton boys harriers drop match to Western

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Only a half a second separated the Canton Chiefs from victory. The Canton boys cross country team lost a tough, close dual meet with rival Walled Lake Western, 27-28, Thursday.

"It was so close. The boys ran well, and we lost only by one half of a second," Canton coach Jim Hayes said.

Brian Grosso of Walled Lake Western finished first in the meet with a time of 16:10.

Canton's Jay Swiecki finished with the Chief's best time, as he clocked

17:13, while Al Byrnes of Canton finished fourth overall with a time of 17:28.

Matt Hall of Canton took sixth in the meet, as he finished in 17:48. Teammate Bob Beebe came in seventh place with a time of 17:56, and Chris Way rounded out the Chiefs finishes with a ninth place in 18:01.

The loss was Canton's first of the year, as their record dropped to 4-1 overall.

"This is a tough conference," Hayes said.

Hayes remained low key when it came to a prediction, but he did say, "we'll show up for every meet."

Steelers win one

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior football team battled the Ann Arbor East Eagles at Whitmore Lake Sunday.

The Steelers came away with one win, one tie and a defeat.

The freshmen squad scored early in the first quarter of its game on a touchdown run by Ted Barker. Barker then passed to Davé Rezabek for the extra point and a 7-0 Steelers lead.

But in the third quarter the Eagles broke away and ran for a touchdown. An extra point knotted the score and it stayed that way as the clock ran out.

The junior varsity Steelers won their first game of the season, 21-0.

Jason Krueger scored first for the Steelers on a four-yard run in the first quarter.

Quarterback John Roushkolb then hit Steve Borke for a touchdown pass and a 14-0 lead.

Then in the fourth quarter Joey Herman raced into the endzone from five yards out for the final Steelers touchdown. Herman set up the TD with a 40-yard run.

The varsity Steelers lost their first game of the season, 7-0, to the Eagles.

The Steelers next host Romulus this weekend, Sunday, Oct. 4 starting at 1 p.m.

Badminton

As a part of the Plymouth Community Education program, free badminton is available every Tuesday evening from 7:30-10 p.m. on three courts in the gym at West Middle School.

Contact Kit Henderson at 474-4992. West Middle School is located on the southwest corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

BLEACHER SEATS

CANTON

Wed., Sept. 30
(H) Golf vs. Churchill (3pm)
(T) Tennis vs. Franklin (4pm)

Thurs., Oct. 1
(T) Cross Country vs. N'ville (4pm)
(H) Swimming vs. Western (7pm)
(H) Basketball vs. Harrison (6pm)

Fri., Oct. 2
(H) Football vs. Harrison (7:30pm)
(H) Tennis vs. Churchill (4pm)
(H) Golf vs. Dearborn (3pm)

Mon., Oct. 5
(T) Soccer vs. Harrison (5pm)
(T) Golf at Conference Meet.

Tues., Oct. 6
(T) Cross Country at RU Invite
(H) Swimming vs. Mercy (7pm)
(T) Basketball vs. Franklin (6pm)

SALEM

Wed., Sept. 30
(H) Tennis vs. Harrison (4pm)
(T) Golf vs. Stevenson (3pm)
(T) Soccer vs. Western (5pm)

Thurs., Oct. 1
(T) Basketball vs. Glenn (6pm)
(H) Soccer vs. Troy (4:30pm)
(H) Cross Country vs. N. Farm. (4pm)
(T) Swimming vs. Central (4pm)

Fri., Oct. 3
(T) Golf at Bedford Invite

Mon., Oct. 5
(T) Golf at Conference Meet
(H) Soccer vs. Stevenson (7pm)

Tues., Oct. 6
(T) Swimming vs. Dearborn (7pm)
(T) Cross Country at RU Invite
(H) Basketball vs. Farmington (6pm)

Local gymnasts compete with Palastra

The Palastra gymnastics team took top honors in the first Class III meet of the season held at the Palastra Gymnastics Center in Westland.

Kim Lewke, a sixth grade student from Canton, won the all-around title in the children's division, while teammate Lori Trussler finished second and Lyndi Paling was third.

Kim Rennolds, a seventh grade student from Plymouth, captured the all-around juniors division title with the highest score of the meet, a 33.70. Autumn Bunch finished third.

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

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 Sunday School 9:45 am
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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

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 Sunday Services 8:30 am and 11:00 am
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 Preschool available

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 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 10:30 am Sunday Service and Sunday School
 8:00 pm Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting
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 453-1676

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 Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm
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Fife corps needs players

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, one of the most original musical groups of its kind, is looking for residents who want to learn to play a fife or drum, or be a part of a precision color guard unit, and who like to travel.

The Corps is currently seeking new members between the ages of 12 and 18 years old (by April 1, 1988).

For further information on joining the Corps call Ron or Gerry at 453-8528 before Monday, Oct. 5.



Engagements & Weddings

Fox, McPherson exchange vows

Deborah A. Fox and Alexander V. McPherson were joined in marriage on Tuesday, Aug. 9.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Marion Hooper, of Westland. The groom is the son of Milton and Brenda McPherson, also of Westland.

Matt McPherson served as best man, while Dawn Ragnoli was the matron of honor in the ceremony which took place in Westland Court.

A reception will be held for the newly weds on Aug. 26 at the local VFW Hall.



FOX-McPHERSON

Fletcher, Zylka marry

Tracy L. Fletcher, of Plymouth, and Brian K. Zylka, of Canton, exchanged vows on May 16 at Saint John Neumann Church in Canton. Father George Charnley performed the ceremony.

A graduate of Canton High School, the bride is employed with Thompson McKinnon Securities in Plymouth.

The groom is also a graduate of Canton and is an employe of Allmand Associates in Livonia.

Tom and Sharron Fletcher, of Plymouth, and Zygmund and Arleen Zylka, of Canton, are the parents of the new couple.

Cheryl Toomey served as the maid of honor. The bride's maids were Kim Friebel, Carol Wells, Jamie Dunbar, Sandra Ballard and Sonja Robertson. Jennifer Haynes acted as the flower girl.



FLETCHER-ZYLKA PARTY

The groom's best man was Charles Conn. The ushers were Scott Schwab, Bill Montgomery, Gary Mazurek and Mike Mirabatur. Mark Zylka, a brother of the groom was also an usher and Jason Zylka was the ring bearer.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Down — are we still friends?
 Paper clips. YES!
 Whose dog ate whose daughter's retainer?
 What do you mean I'm supposed to know my right foot from my left!
 Who has more crows feet, Donna or Shirley?
 RTB — Otis has been very, very good to you. Maybe that's why you're back. Z
 Can anyone tell us if "HE" went fishing on the ONTONGON for something to put ON THE NOGON! Wally & Kay

Curiosities

Who are the real Stars in the Community? Find out Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 at Salem Auditorium. Get your Folioe tickets at the P.C.A.C. Office, Bellner Jewelers, Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, the Book Break in Canton and Williamsberry Inspirations in Northville.
 Pink — You looked great this weekend. Happy Fourth. I hope we have many more. Blue.
 Inquiries about lost and/or found articles during the Plymouth Fall Festival should be made at the Plymouth Township Hall, 4235 Ann Arbor Road, Treasurer's Office, Phone 453-9838. Hours: 9:00-4:00pm

Curiosities

Next week Zen tells all.
 Thanks for the greatest, best, most awesome weekend Rese. Love you.
 K&M - Good to have you back. Hey, Mom!
 David P. in Lansing - We're coming. Watch for us real soon.
 LOC - Hope you feel better real soon. No really. LOL
 Pink - Glad to help Madonna on Sunday. Blue
 Ewer — You'll find a map enclosed. Sorry, lost the ring down the sink pipe. Net

Curiosities

Some of Plymouth's most well known people are in the Folioe — will you recognize them?
 Happy Birthday Debo! You don't look that old.
 Welcome aboard Debi! It's going to be fun working with you again.
 Red - Love the "Document" and coin. Baby, you're the greatest. Blue
 That's Judge Garber, not Judy. Sorry, everyone. Typos, you know!
 No, there's no announcement just yet. Anticipation...

Crier Classifieds

Garage Sale

Oct. 2-3 9-5 pm 11737 Armherst (off Beck Rd.) between N. Territorial & Ann Arbor Trail. Furniture, bikes, household goods, sports equip., and much more.

Moving & Storage

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Moving Sale

Moving Sale - Beech Hill Sub - 46073 Wesboro, Oct. 1-2, 10-5. Bikes, furniture, T.V., Crafts & Supplies, toys, clothes, books. Everything must go.

Gold velvet occasional chair \$35. Used 6 ft. stockade fence \$7 per 8 ft. section. Call 453-2198

Butcher Block Table - Solid hard-rock maple. 40"x30"x15" thick. Great for kitchen \$350. 397-1927

Wurlitzer Console Piano - excellent condition \$800. Sofa bed and matching loveseat - like new \$850. 459-0473

Storage Space for Rent

GRAND OPENING
One month free rent with min. of three months lease. Low monthly rates. Wide range of unit sizes. Open seven days a week. National Mini Storage. 6729 Canton Center Rd. Canton. 459-4400.

Space For Lease

5152 Sq. Ft.
Space for Lease
Terrific location in booming Plymouth strip center.

Call Sharalyn Lamert
SCHOSTAK
BROTHERS & CO., INC.
262-1000

Hall for Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost, write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8944.

Apartment for Rent

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment available October 1. Quiet building. \$410. 459-7080.

Condo For Rent

Northville Highland Lakes Condo for rent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths \$800 plus utilities. Available mid Oct. no pets. 348-6184

Condo for Sale

Plymouth-Crestwood Adult Condo - 2 bedroom, appliances. Quiet second floor location. Extra nice - 453-0020.

House for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U repair) foreclosures, repos, tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375. H-MI-P3 for current list. 24 hrs.

List or sell, residential or commercial. Answer any Real Estate question (Free Market Analysis) Call Jim Siteriel Century 21 Suburban. 455-5880.

Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOME
Choice Plymouth Township location. New home on lot for immediate occupancy. Single & Double wide available. Wonderful Mobile Home Sales. 45475 Michigan Ave., Canton 397-2330.

Office Space for Rent

Downtown Plymouth, 985 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Office - 3 rooms, 600 sq. ft. 453-5383.

Office Space for Rent

Retail space available 4125 sq. ft., with subdivide, prime area office space 650 sq. ft., 648 sq. ft. PMC Center. 455-2541 - 828-2965.

Real Estate

Government homes from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-8000 ext. GH-4535 for current Repo list.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Halloween sales help for days and/or evenings Garden City and Plymouth area. LaPointe's Formal Wear and Costumes 261-8050 apply in person immediately.

CASHIER

Shell Service Center. Afternoon shift, full or part time. Flexible hours. Experience not necessary. Evenson's Shell Service, Ann Arbor Rd. at Sheldon, 455-2636.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50k. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 ext. A-4535.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-4535 for current Federal list.

Easy telephone work at home. Excellent income. For info call 504-648-7922 ext. T-1263.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.J. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Wanted babysitter, my home, Haggerty-Cherry Hill area. For 2-yr-old & 4-mo.-old. References a must. Non-smoker. Full or part-time, starting late August. Call for interview anytime, 397-2184.

Aid needed for handicapped male to assist with evening care. No experience needed. Call or leave message, 459-0165.

AUTO RECONDITIONING

Part-time and full-time. Part-time 34 per hour to train. Experienced \$5-\$7 per hour. Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc. 430-2224.

INSTANT CASH

Be a toy & gift catalog hostess. Show our catalog to your friends and neighbors. Earn 50% free merchandise or 33 1/2% cash. Salespersons also needed. Make big money working right from home. Call 1-800-654-3200 or write Perfect Party Plan, P.O. Box 951, Bellmawr, N.J. 08031.

EDUCATIONAL SALES CONSULTANT

Part time 20-25 hrs/wk 250 dollars a week guaranteed if you qualify. Teaching background helpful. Call 484-8831 for appointment. Bring resume.

Earn \$ hundreds \$ processing mail. Free supplies. 1830 Chestnut, #808 Dept. C, Philadelphia, Penn. 19103.

Part-time Rental Agent needed for a suburban apartment development. References required. Call M-F 9am-5pm at 397-1080.

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY in home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, & others. FT & PT Avail. CALL TODAY! 1-518-458-3548 (Toll refundable) Dept. B4562 24 hrs.

Homemakers - College students - use your skills to help others and earn excellent wages at the same time. Part-time housekeeping. Call for details Carol's Helping Hands - 348-3488.

Part-time organized self starter needed for maintenance work at Village Green of Plymouth. General maintenance including plumbing & electrical. Experience required. Qualified applicants call 458-7088 Sun-moon weekdays.

Help Wanted

Delivery warehouse person wanted for auto parts wholesaler part-time with possible full time. Full benefits. Send resume to: 11801 Belden Ct., Livonia 48150

CHRISTMAS FEVER!

Last chance to join the "hottest" seasonal party plan in the nation. Be a Christmas Around the World Demonstrator. No investment. Hiring ends this week. Call 285-1521 or 281-4055.

Clerical office help wanted. Must be trainable. Call 455-6880.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate openings for day shift key punch operators. Key to tape experience required. Full benefit package (health, life & dental). Qualified candidates send resume & salary requirements or apply at: Adistra Corporation, 101 Union Street, Plymouth MI 48170. Attention: Personnel.

CLERKS

Immediate openings for General Office Clerks. Must have experience or equivalent educational background. Typing 40 w.p.m.; good business arithmetic skills, good phone etiquette. Full benefit pkg. (health, life & dental). Qualified candidates send resume and salary requirements or apply at: Adistra Corporation, 101 Union St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attention: Personnel.

Teenager needed for yard work and small jobs \$3.50 an hour 455-6839

Help Wanted

AREA MANAGER

Salary, Comm. possibility of \$38,000 first year. Qualified applicant will be flown to Home office for orientation at our expense. Must have \$2000 (refundable) cash deposit to cover your samples, supplies, etc. For free details call...Jerry Kelly. 1-800-628-2828 Ask for Ext. 290.

EARN HUNDREDS

weekly forwarding letters! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for details. T. Hurst, 9422 Oakview-C, Plymouth, 48170

Nurse assistants - We need a commitment from you to care for our elderly residents. Our commitment will be the best working conditions and wages that direct care givers can find. We have full and part time openings and can arrange flexible schedules. Apply at: Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 West Warren, Westland, MI.

HELP WANTED

Immediate openings. Landscape laborer. 420-6285

I'm looking for a self-motivated hair stylist with clientele from this area to work one of the three chairs in my salon. Flexible hours. No hassle working conditions. Pay negotiable. Call 455-7080. Ask for Sharon.

Wanted - Young person to work after school. Vacuum, dust, stock work, odds & ends. Call Cheryl at Fred Hill Haberdashers, 468-3733.

Work the ADA Way!

the Employment People

- Exciting Jobs • Top Earnings
 - Local Assignments
 - Paid Holidays
 - Life/Health Insurance
 - Lt. Industrial & Clerical Work
- Call today for an interview 525-0330

If you've ever considered a Career in Real Estate please call Dennis or Nan.



455-5880

488 N. Main Plymouth

LOCAL PEOPLE NEEDED

Immediate Openings

100 Packaging Assignments Available

ADISTRA CORPORATION

101 Union St., Plymouth, MI.

Call Now For Appointment 427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

14700 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI.

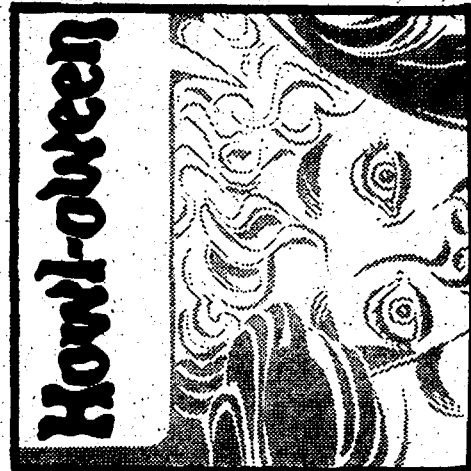
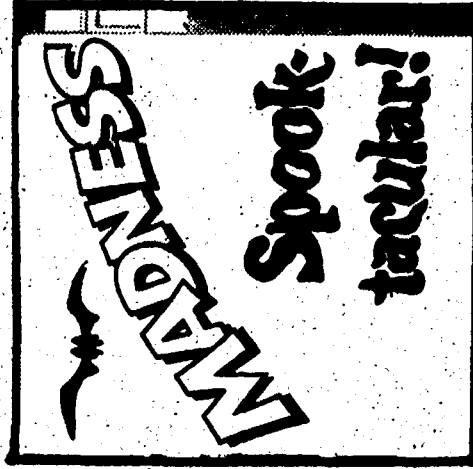
Suite 104, Heritage Commons

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOMS
2 1/2 BATH COLONIAL IN NORTH CANTON. Premium Court Location. FEATURES 1ST FLOOR Laundry, den, formal living & dining rooms, family room w/fireplace, deck for entertaining, attached garage. Offering 2500 sq. ft. of living space! Accommodating & spacious floor plan! PRIME AREA. PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS TRANSFERRED. SELLER'S SELLER CAN ASSIST WITH CLOSING COSTS.

TRUE VALUE IS FOUND HERE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
IN THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME, OFFERING OVER 1800 SQ. FT. of living space, kitchen w/dining area & SKYLIGHT, formal living room, family room w/fireplace, fenced yard, attached garage & MORE! SELLER WILL CONSIDER HELPING WITH MORTGAGE CLOSING COSTS!! WALK TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND PARK. Asking 268,500. Available for rent.

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3888

It's Time . . .



for the 1987 Crier

Halloween Window Painting Contest!

Organized Crier's Groups

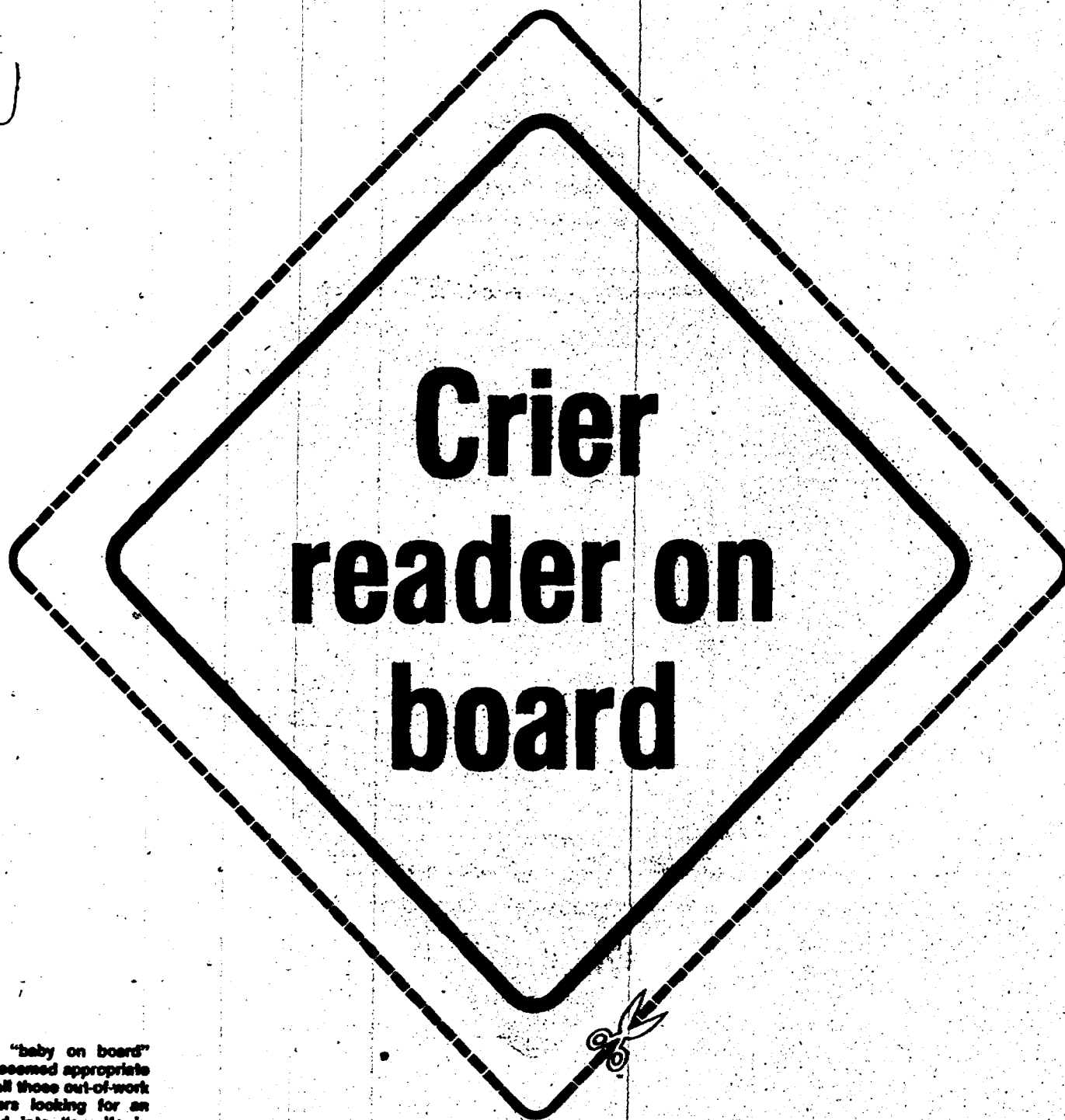
Get your group together and have fun decorating our advertising store windows in Plymouth and Canton with Temporary Paints!

Advertisers & Group Leaders Call 453-6900



The
Community Crier

Don't you hate those little yellow signs in car windows?



At first, the little "baby on board" yellow caution signs seemed appropriate and cute. Then, with all those out-of-work cocktail napkin writers looking for an outlet, it degenerated into "ex-wife in trunk." (Isn't that a fine example to set for society's children?) To put an end to those over-used little yellow signs, we thought we'd offer you an opportunity to post this little message in your car's(s) back window(s) free of charge as a gracious public service.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Cut along dotted line.
2. Paste on a piece of cardboard or tape directly on your rear car(s) window(s) where it won't obstruct your view.
3. Show your additional support for upgrading the message on those little yellow signs by subscribing to The Community Crier - The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Just call 453-8888 for delivery anywhere nearby or in the USA.