

The Community Crier

February 2, 1983

The Newspaper
with its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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25¢

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Are officials-workers pays comparable?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A compilation of the top 30 wage earners in the Plymouth City government, Plymouth Township government and Canton Township government show that overtime pay and not government position seems to determine salaries of

They Plymouth-Canton Community's leading officials.

In the Plymouth-Canton schools, however, the top paid community officials are those who hold the top executive positions. Overtime does not affect salaries of the top 30 school officials.

In Plymouth, six police officers earned more money in total earnings than Chief Carl Berry for 1982. Although Berry's base salary was higher than the police officers, his total earnings were less due to overtime earnings the officers made for the year.

Six Plymouth firemen also earned more in total earnings than Fire Chief Roy Hall; although the base salaries of these individuals were lower than Hall's, the total earnings were substantially higher due, again, to overtime earnings.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, the highest paid official in the city government, said that as long as there is an opportunity to earn overtime pay, total earnings for a year will be increased.

"But this doesn't mean that our officials are necessarily paid the correct amount of money for their positions. I'm embarrassed by some of the salaries I saw," Graper said.

Graper noted that city officials took an eight per cent wage freeze last year which affected their total earnings. "If the economy had not taken a turn for the worse, they would have been in better shape," he added.

In Canton Township, overtime benefits also increased the salaries of many township employe earnings.

Canton Supervisor Jim Poole noted that ten firefighters made more money than their Chief, Mel Paulin, in 1982 because of overtime opportunities. Poole also pointed out that 15 township employes earn more money than the
Cont. on pg. 3



ARRESTED for breaking and entering an occupied dwelling and for assaulting Plymouth Police Lt. Robert Commire (right), Michael E. Sherman, of Canton, is led to a waiting patrol car. He, and two others, were nabbed by police after a lengthy chase Monday morning. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Ford Rd. crash kills Cantonite

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A Canton man died early Thursday in a head-on collision while on his way to work.

Lawrance A. Konkol, 33, 1337 Manton Boulevard was pronounced dead at 7:30 a.m. at Oakwood Canton Center.

The accident occurred at approximately 6:44 a.m. Konkol's car was traveling eastbound on Ford Road, and was 150 yards past Lilley Road when his vehicle was struck.

The driver of the other vehicle, Jeanette Koziarski, 37, of 45000 Turtlehead in Plymouth, was treated and released at Wayne County General Hospital. A blood sample was taken from Koziarski and is being analyzed for alcohol content.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police said that charges will be brought against Koziarski pending the results of these tests.

Funeral services were held at St. James Catholic Church in Menomonee Falls, WI; the Rev. Fr. Harold Ide officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Konkol of Menomonee Falls; nine brothers; and three sisters.

Konkol moved to Canton one year ago from Park Forest, Illinois. He was a general foreman for American Davidson Fan Manufacturers.

City cops nab trio after B&E

BY RACHEL DOLSON

Plymouth Police arrested three suspected burglars Monday following a morning chase through nearby woods and down city and township streets.

Police allege the trio were attempting to steal some \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment and other items from 4110 Morrison.

Arrested were: Gregory W. Haviland, 18, of 9007 Baywood, Plymouth; Michael E. Sherman, 17, of 9295 Canton Center, Plymouth; and a 15-year-old Canton youth.

All three are charged with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling. Sherman is also charged with assaulting a police officer.

Arriving at the scene, following a call about a burglary in progress, police said they found two pillow cases with speakers and receivers in them and two cartons with more stereo equipment.

The phone caller described the three suspects to police and reported that they had walked towards the creek area with items in their hands.

Officers then "gave chase" according to the police report, and the suspects fled east toward Hackberry. One suspect slipped and fell into the water, police said.

Sherman was apprehended during the chase and the other two suspects were nabbed on the street near 1450 Ann Arbor Road.

A future Canton stadium?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

An outdoor stadium for Canton Township? That's a distinct possibility according to Bart Berg, past president of the Canton Historical Society.

"We need a stadium facility in Canton for rodeos, concerts, derbies and horse shows," Berg said. "It's time Canton grows up and provides one."

Berg and Recreation Director Mike Gouin, presented the township board with a stadium research study yesterday evening. The new facility, if built, would be located behind township hall, would initially seat 3,000 and would eventually pay for itself through stadium event revenues.

See next week's Crier for complete details on the stadium proposal.

Canton's Knollwood Cemetery in court again

BY JANET LIVELY

Once again, Knollwood Memorial Park of Canton and the State Cemetery Commission will meet in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The commission called for the latest hearing, tentatively scheduled for Friday, Feb. 11, to determine if Knollwood has

violated a previous court order to repay its deficient perpetual care and merchandise trust funds.

The commission has done seven audits of Knollwood's trust funds since the cemetery was established in 1968. The funds have been short in each audit and Knollwood's current trust fund deficit is \$371,164, said George Bruce, a state

licensing investigator.

"This cemetery has never complied with the trust fund regulations," Bruce said. "It has the highest deficit in the state."

Commercial cemeteries such as Knollwood are required by state law to place 15 per cent of all sales income into the perpetual care fund. The interest is to be used for cemetery maintenance, but the principal may not be withdrawn. The merchandise trust requires monthly deposits of income from "pre-need" sales of burial vaults and grave markers.

The commission took Knollwood to court in 1979 and had the cemetery's license revoked. Knollwood received injunction and the cemetery was put on probation for three years.

If the hearing judge finds the cemetery violated the terms of its probations and not repaid the deficit, Knollwood may be put in receivership, Bruce said.

However, Knollwood's attorney, Eliot Perlman, said it is unlikely the cemetery will be removed from the control of its owner, Sam Tocco, because there has never been a complaint against the cemetery.

"Knollwood operates in a dignified, respectable manner," Perlman said. "Nobody's interested in putting these people out of business."

Nobody may be around to audit and police Knollwood and Michigan's 132 other commercial cemeteries however, if Governor James Blanchard's proposal to cut the cemetery commission is approved by the legislature.

The commission was already cut back in April to one director and one auditor, Bruce said. The licensing of salesmen was also discontinued at that time.

If the commission is cut, the laws regulating trust funds still be in place, but there would be no enforcement, Bruce said.

"The cemeteries have a total of \$73 million in trust funds that would not be monitored," he said.

The commission was set up in 1967 by the legislature. Before that time there were no requirements for burial records or trust funds and "a lot of problems," Bruce said.

The latest Knollwood case will not be affected by the proposed cut, said Ron Styka of the state attorney general's office.

City will discuss appraisals

The revised appraisals for the City of Plymouth are scheduled to be discussed at Monday night's committee of the whole meeting, following the City Commission's regular session.

Details on the re-assessments made by the Great Lakes Appraisal Co. have not been available and, according to City Manager Henry Graper, may necessitate postponing the commission discussion until the final figures are in.

Revised appraisals were ordered by the city following numerous complaints of unfair assessments. Great Lakes, a Lansing company, was hired to do the work.

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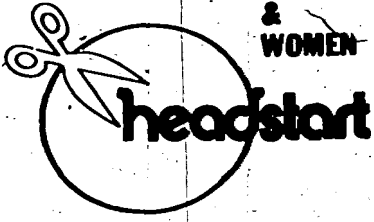
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Canton cops help corral robbers

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Patrolman Lou Stevens and Corporal Robert van Lith of the Canton Police Department dealt with more than just seafood Jan. 25 when they took their wives out for dinner at the Red Lobster Restaurant in Dearborn Heights.

The pair also aided Dearborn Heights Police Officers in stopping a robbery in progress at the restaurant.

According to Dearborn Heights Police reports, the robbery occurred at approximately 8:06 p.m. Thomas James Murphy, 33, 9000 Brace Street, Detroit, and Earl Benjamin Murphy, 35, 2700 West Chicago Street, Detroit, were arrested on charges of armed robbery and

possession of firearms in connection with the felony.

According to police, the defendants went into the restaurant and held up the female cashier. They took \$800 from the cash register and then took the cashier as hostage.

Police said that as the suspects left the restaurant, they pushed the cashier to the ground and then fired two rounds in the restaurant.

Stevens and van Lith witnessed the robbery, but did not try to prevent it until the hostage had been released and the pair came out of the restaurant.

Stevens and van Lith fired several rounds at the pair as they tried to flee in

their car. They were able to apprehend Earl Murphy a short distance from the scene of the crime when they shattered the passenger window on the driver's side of the vehicle. Murphy was hit by glass from the window and was later treated at Wayne County General Hospital.

Thomas Murphy was apprehended an hour later on Edward-Hines Road.

The pair was arraigned before Judge Dwain Dunick of the 20th District Court. They are being held in Wayne County Jail on \$250,000 cash bonds. A preliminary exam has been scheduled for Feb. 7.

Where's salary Donahue promised?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When former Canton treasurer Jim Donahue resigned from office in April of 1980, he promised to return his salary to the township.

Today, two years and four months later, only a portion of that salary has been repaid.

According to Sharon Garcia, secretary to the library director, records show that Donahue did turn some of his paychecks over to the library after he relinquished his position.

But the total amount of money signed over to the library, \$3850.51, falls short of the originally agreed upon amount of \$2,075 by \$1,224.49.

Donahue gave the library his paychecks in August, September and October of 1980.

Although Finance Director Mike Gorman and Township Clerk John Flodin could not remember the exact agreement made with Donahue, an article in The Crier, dated Sept. 17, 1980, reported that Donahue agreed to return his treasurer's salary when the township board turned over treasury operations to then deputy-treasurer Maria Sterlini.

Donahue told the township board in April of 1980 that poor health prevented him from administering to his duties as treasurer. The position was given to Sterlini to handle, although Donahue still stayed on the board.

However, he agreed to accept only \$75 per meeting as all board trustees, rather than his part-time treasurer's salary.

Donahue arranged to pay the township back through library donations in order to deduct the donations from his income tax. He told township board members at that time that donations to the general fund would be taxed.

Donahue also kept his medical benefits and pension funds from his former position. He told the township board in September of 1980 that if he hadn't paid back the \$2,075 by November (of 1980), he would take the difference out of his pension fund benefits.

He received \$2,373 in pension funds when his term ended in November of that year.



Origami art

IT MAY HAVE LOOKED easy, but this young Canton Library patron was all concentration Saturday as she tried her hand at the ancient art of Japanese Origami. Children's Librarian Mary Bognaski taught the morning session which showed some Canton children how to fold paper into three-dimensional animals and figures. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Trio takes Bathey to court

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A trio of creditors have taken the Bathey Manufacturing Co. to court and have filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition under Chapter 7 against the Plymouth firm.

Another Plymouth company, Ovidon Manufacturing Inc., along with The Stanton Steel Co. and Red Star Express Lines, Inc. are seeking to recover almost \$30,000 worth of goods and services provided by them to Bathey.

The petition was filed in United States Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, on Jan. 17 and, according to the attorney representing the three parties seeking the involuntary bankruptcy, Arthur Miller, Bathey has been served the necessary papers.

Miller added Bathey, which is located at 100 S. Mill, now will have until Feb. 7 to respond to the petition. If Bathey fails to fight the move, a judge will enter an Order for Relief under Chapter 7 of Title 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code.

That means all the firms owed money by Bathey will hold a creditor's meeting, and Bathey's assets will be distributed so

that all those owed cash will be paid at least part of what's coming to them, according to Miller.

Of course, Bathey can fight the involuntary bankruptcy in which case a trial will be held. If the judge finds for Bathey, the company will be allowed to continue as before but, if the creditors win, the Order of Relief will be issued, Miller said.

Briefing on unemployment set for Feb. 8

Area employers are invited to a briefing on Michigan's new unemployment compensation at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Hilton Inn in Plymouth.

The seminar is sponsored by the Michigan State chamber of Commerce and other local community chambers in an effort to help employers understand and meet the provisions of the new law.

REGISTRATION FORM

GUIDED Tour of Plymouth-Canton

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Sat. March 12 _____ Number of persons _____
8:45 a.m. Salem High school Parking lot.

Mail or deliver this registration form to The Crier, 1226 S. Main St.,
Plymouth, Mich. 48170 before 5 p.m. March 4.

Join bus tour

Now is the time to sign up for the third annual GUIDED tour of the Plymouth-Canton Community. This is your chance to learn your way around the community and all its points of interest.

A bus tour, sponsored by The Community Crier will take place on the morning of Saturday, March 12. The tour is in conjunction with publication of the 1983 GUIDE TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY which will appear in the March 3 edition of The Crier.

Because of bus capacities, the tour will be limited to 150 persons on a first come, first serve basis by advance registration. (Use the coupon provided.)

The tour will take in everything from governmental offices and facilities to the

St. John's Seminary, and from famous to infamous places. Community leaders will be conducting the tour.

Each governmental unit and the Chambers of Commerce have been invited to prepare information to be given each tour participant, in addition to the completely updated 1983 GUIDE TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY.

Children of school age are welcome on the tour if accompanied by an adult. The tour is free of charge.

The tour will take approximately two and a half hours starting at 9 a.m. and will include a complimentary coffee and donut break in the middle. Everyone participating in the tour should meet in the Salem High School parking lot on Joy Road.

City sniper found guilty

The 34-year-old sniper who fired on Plymouth city hall last year, was found guilty on 2 felony counts in Wayne

County Circuit Court on Thursday, Jan. 27.

Judge Patrick Duggan found Billy Wilburn Metcalf guilty of destruction of property over \$100 and use of a firearm with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

A third charge, assault with intent to do great bodily harm, was dropped.

Metcalf, still free on bond, is scheduled to be sentenced by Duggan on February 23. The destruction of property conviction carries a maximum sentence of 2 years and the second felony has a 5 year maximum.

Metcalf, then of 183 Union Street, opened fire on Plymouth City Hall Jan. 4 of last year - sending city employees and nearby residents running for cover.

Police said Metcalf used a 30-30 caliber rifle to fire several shots into the fire department headquarter in the rear of city hall. A brand new fire department pickup truck was also damaged.

Bullets penetrating a window wall of the fire department narrowly missed sleeping fire Captain Don Belsky, police said.

Metcalf later retreated to his home. Plymouth Police, assisted by Canton and State Police officers, cordoned off streets around the neighborhood. Metcalf surrendered shortly after 4 p.m., about an hour after the incident began. Plymouth detective lieutenant Daniel Carpenter, who was acquainted with Metcalf, talked to him on the phone and later entered the house to convince him to surrender.

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said his department had received several irate phone calls from Metcalf that day. "He was complaining that the police department was harassing and picking on him," the chief said.



In last week's special Plus Bridal Edition, "From this day forward", The Crier inadvertently misspelled Maggie LaForrest's last name with only one "r".

In last week's front page article on the state revenue losses which The Plymouth-Canton Community may face in 1983, the figure used for the Plymouth-Canton Schools and for Canton Township's real and projected revenue losses were estimates for the entire year.

According to Canton Supervisor Jim Poole, the township will not receive \$478,000 in state revenues for the months of January and February. The \$1.4 million dollar figure reported last week was a projected estimate loss for the entire year.

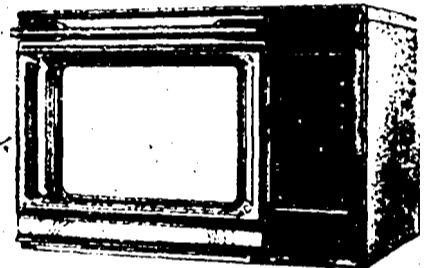
By comparison, the figures estimated as cuts for the City of Plymouth (\$100,000) and for Plymouth Township (\$400,000) were for the January-February payments from the state to local governmental units. Further predictions of "deferrals" or cuts into the year were not made for them and, therefore, could be much higher in total for 1983.

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HOPEFULLY, CALE SCHNEIDER won't see this often.

A risky guarantee

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Cale Schneider's neck is on the line, not to mention his face.

But the man behind the Big Red Q Quickprint Center on Main Street in Plymouth is confident he won't have to risk any part of his anatomy.

His challenge is simple and direct; if you're not satisfied with any printing work done at his place, you can blast him in the face with a pie.

"All you have to do is just walk in and say you're unhappy with something we've done," he explained, raising his voice so he could be heard over the splash of water pounding into a sink beside him in the back of his shop as he finished wiping off the residue of a cream pie an "unhappy"

albeit put-on customer smeared in his face.

Schneider, who moved to his present location four years ago, admitted the pie-in-the-eye routine is not a new idea. In fact, a friend of his at a Big Red Q in Cincinnati turned him onto the approach to generate more business.

But the pie schtick is more than a promotion come-on, more than a means by which Schneider can lure customers into his place of business to get their printing needs take care of, he insisted.

Schneider added he's proud of the work he and his employees turn out and, if the specter of a banana cream or apple or cherry pie in the kisser will help them all stay on their toes, then so be it.

C of C calls symposium

The first of several-planned Industrial Symposiums has been announced by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

On Monday, Feb. 14 the first symposium will feature Will Scott, vice president of governmental relations for Ford Motor Company. He will discuss Ford's plans for the future and its effect on this area.

In addition to Scott, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and State Sen. R. Robert Geake, whose district includes The Plymouth-Canton Community, will speak on what the federal and state governments are doing to foster jobs.

Vic Wilkinson, general manager of Plymouth Township's Howmet Turbine plant and a chamber director, will moderate the session which includes a question and answer period.

Tickets to the 11:30 a.m. program at The Hillside Inn are \$6, including lunch. Reservations are being taken by the Plymouth Chamber or The Hillside Inn.



WILL SCOTT

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to
business

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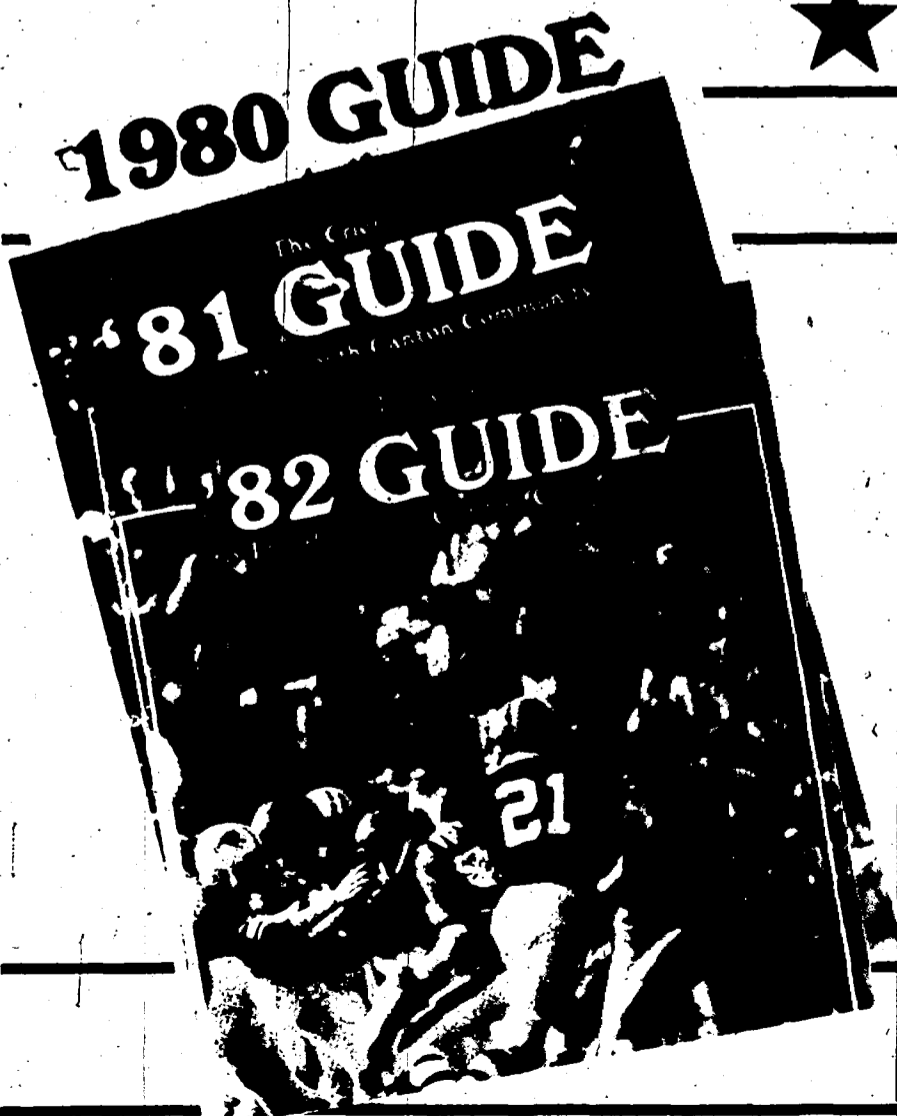
Plymouth resident David A. Slack has been appointed national sales manager for St. Julian Winery.

At St. Julian, Slack will be responsible for chain store contact at the corporate level and the execution of company goals and monthly marketing programs. Slack will also manage St. Julian's sales force along with increasing sales in established states and expanding distribution into others.

Slack has had 15 years in the beverage business and most recently served as sales manager for Rave Associates Distributors and Wholesalers in Ann Arbor. Prior to Rave, Slack held positions with Great Lakes Beverage, E.J. Distillers and the J. Lewis Cooper Company.

St. Julian, located in Paw Paw, is Michigan's oldest and largest producer of premium table wines.

Slack is married with two children.



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COMING MARCH 2 IN THE CRIER

Ann Arbor Mortgage slugs it out with S & Ls

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

There's a quiet revolution going on in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and the revolution headquarters are located in a small office on South Main Street in Plymouth.

Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a home mortgage banking company, has been in business since 1965. But it now taking on new importance as a home mortgage lending institution.

The reason for this new importance? The corporation offers 30 year term, fixed-rate mortgages to home borrowers at 12 to 13.5 per cent interest.

"It's a financing revolution," said George Smith, president of the Plymouth corporation. "People aren't leaving their money in banks or savings and loan associations anymore. Now everything is done in this secondary market."

Whiz is....

Canton's Pine Tree Plaza has a new tennai -- the Scissor Whiz.

Although the shop, formerly known as Hair Productions, has a new owner -- Louise Leonard -- and a new manager -- Lois Umin, the stylists remain the same.

Leonard is no stranger to the beauty shop business. She owns another place in Belleville, at which customers can be made up, manicured and also have their ears pierced.

She plans to include those same services at her new Canton place, and she has developed her own line of non-allergenic make-up which will be sold and used exclusively at her shops.



MARY PERNA

Perna promoted

Mary Perna has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of the two Canton offices of Security Bank and Trust, corporate president Thomas R. Stewart announced.

Perna's previous position was manager of the Canton offices. Her background includes work in merchandising at Crowley, Milner and Co., and also in various banking capacities.

Perna joined Security in 1973 as a manager's assistant and then became a manager in 1974. She holds a BA from Antioch College and has completed the Standard Certificate through the American Institute of Banking.

getting down to business

Mortgages, fixed-rates, interest payments -- these are unfamiliar terms to many people. But unless these terms are understood, the significance of a 30 year, fixed-rate mortgage is difficult to fully grasp.

A mortgage, Smith explained, is nothing more than a piece of paper which guarantees a house as collateral on a loan. It is a promissory note which pledges that the borrower will pay back so much of the loan in a set number of days with some sort of interest penalty charged.

Most mortgage loans are used by the borrower to purchase a house, Smith said. But some people also borrow money through a mortgage loan for other purposes such as buying a car.

Ann Arbor Mortgage specializes in the secondary mortgage market. The secondary market is a market place where existing mortgages are bought and sold. (by comparison, a primary market is one where a mortgage is secured and retained by the lending institution.)

Smith explained that after he writes out mortgage loans to borrowers, he combines these mortgages into one mortgage-backed bond. The mortgage borrowers pay a 13 per cent interest rate on their individual loans.

Smith's company then sells this mortgage bond in a secondary mortgage market on Wall Street. Buyers in this secondary market include the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, insurance companies, pension funds and Wall Street Capital sources.

These companies offer the mortgage bond to people who looking for ways to invest their money. They guarantee the investor an interest rate of 12 per cent. (Since the original borrower is paying 13 per cent the secondary mortgage company and Ann Arbor Mortgage receive a one per cent profit for their endeavors.)

The secondary mortgage market uses the investors' funds to pay replace the money they used to purchase the bond from Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation.

Smith's company collects payments from the original borrower and forwards them to the secondary market purchasers and to the bond investors.

"This round robin money flow "keeps money circulating in the system" Smith commented.

Smith said that people investing in a mortgage bond profit from the fact that the interest rate is fixed for a period of 30 years.

"The interest rates in banks, savings and loans and money market certificates fluctuates daily. This interest rate stays never varies," Smith explained.

Smith said that an advantage of a mortgage company loan is that it is a long term loan. He also said that borrowers can re-mortgage a mortgage loan if the interest rate should fall, but are not charged an additional interest penalty if the rate jumps.

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The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Who is running Art Fest, anyhow?

What started out as a good idea for Plymouth, seems in eminent danger of failing if some communication lines aren't untangled soon.

The Spring Arts Festival, touted as the yearling cousin to the famous Ann Arbor Art Fair and just the event to fill Plymouth's sagging spring social calendar, has become a controversial event.

Local sentiment about the event is running from all-out, overwhelming enthusiasm to utter disappointment and despair.

One wonders, after listening to so many different opinions, if anyone is even discussing the same festival.

Confusion over who is actually running the show seems to be a primary problem. The University Artists and Craftsmen Guild in Ann Arbor was asked to help the city set up and run the event; they also volunteered their services to the city. The Spring Arts Festival Board, made up almost exclusively of local residents, also takes part in making decisions. The board has established several different committees to oversee various aspects of a successful presentation.

According to Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager, the Ann Arbor group was asked to organize the show because they are experts. Graper added that this expertise would insure Plymouth of holding a quality art fair.

But at least some members of the festival board have reservations about just how much control the Ann Arbor group should have over this local happening.



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Fred Eisenlord, past president of the Fall Festival Board and an advisor for the Spring Arts Festival Board noted that some board members felt concerned over the way the show's management was being handled. The outside control seems threatening. Eisenlord said that disappointment over how the show is being run exists among many people.

Gae McCord, another member of the board and a Plymouth Arts Council representative has a different view. She feels the Plymouth Arts Council is very happy with the job which the Artists Guild is doing. She noted that the Guild has good jury criteria and the manpower to handle the show.

At least some artists feel that Plymouth may not receive enough local consideration in the show under the present plan.

Finally, even the Guild itself has a different perspective on what is going on. They have gone to special efforts to include Plymouth artists in the show, according to Helen Welford, University Guild director.

Welford noted that the Guild has already changed its show procedures to

accommodate the Plymouth show. By changing entry requirements, they planned on at least considering local artists for show display.

Welford said that the Guild was excited about working with the local participation the festival is receiving. But she also noted that show quality would not be sacrificed in order to indulge in local sentiment.

While everyone involved agrees that the Spring Arts Festival will be a good thing for the city, that's the only point they agree upon. The mechanics behind the show seem a continuing source of frustration and misunderstanding.

Although the Spring Arts Festival may be an exciting new event for the city, it will only result in havoc and hard feelings if communications are not established now—before the show gets further under way.

An event like this one will require the united effort and cooperation of all participants. And cooperation only comes as a result of understanding.

Participants should share their views and feeling with each other. Questions concerning how the festival is being run should be talked out and settled. Responsibilities concerning the event should be clearly established and then explained.

The quiet rumblings which the festival has thus far created among residents, artists, guild members and board members can only increase in volume if an open exchange of views, goals, hopes and accomplishments is not undertaken soon.

WSDP- your support is needed

EDITOR:

WSDP-FM, Plymouth-Canton's community radio station, has developed an underwriting program to generate revenue to cover operating costs. The program, instituted Jan. 1, and approved by Superintendent John M. Hohen, is necessary because of the financial status of the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

The program gives area businesses an opportunity to contribute funds to WSDP in exchange for promotional materials designed to enhance the contributing business.

It is a pleasure to announce WSDP's first major contributor is The Four Seasons Square in downtown Plymouth. The Four Seasons is underwriting WSDP's broadcast coverage of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton basketball.

Their involvement has been tailored to provide maximum exposure for both operations.

The Four Seasons underwrites every game WSDP broadcasts high totals four or five games per month. The chief benefit gained by The Four Seasons' involvement is WSDP will now cover away games when warranted. A banner was developed by The Four Seasons people which will be displayed at each game site

to inform the public of our relationship.

WSDP, in return, airs announcements three times during each game stating the support of the 15 cafes of the Four Seasons Square.

WSDP will also produce a program on The Four Seasons to air on WSDP's News Magazine as well as work cooperatively in other promotions.

The relationship has so far been extremely positive. In fact, The Four Seasons is contributing funds to assist in the production of a WSDP radio guide.

City's "Eternal Flame" must be established now

EDITOR:

I would like to see some response from the city fathers concerning "The Eternal Flame."

I stand corrected not knowing about the memorial that is on the ball at city hall. Even people working in the building were not aware of its presence.

Talk about money spent! These fine men who took it upon themselves already have purchased "The Flame" in 1969 must surely feel frustrated in their efforts.

My personal thanks, and the appreciation of all students involved with WSDP, go to Bill Fehlig, manager of The Four Seasons Square and the owners, managers and workers of the 15 cafes located in the Square.

WSDP is a community radio station which needs the support of the community to survive. The Four Seasons Square has taken a step which I hope other area businesses will follow.

ANDREW T. MELIN
WSDP-FM STATION MANAGER

A lighted flag really shouldn't cause too much strain on the city's pocketbook.

Since the American Legion in Plymouth is willing to keep it burning, the installation would be a small tax deduction on the city's part.

I'm sure many frivolous money will be spent during election time, at least this would be something to forever show for the effort spend.

MARGARET LEICHTWEIS



"WE GAVE UP our ball games so a few other people could eat this year," Edward Schomberger said last week. Schomberger is an employe with Parker-Hannifin Corp. on Plymouth Rd. In an act of generosity and concern for others, the workers at the plant donated their yearly Coke fund money to a soup kitchen for food supplies in Detroit. Rick Smith, another plant employe did the shopping for the kitchen. In total, \$200. was spent on food and took an hour to buy and pack. Below, Smith (left) and Schomberger (right) hold a few of their purchases. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Room assignment is a power play

EDITOR:

The evening meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on Monday, Jan. 24, once again was a contrast of opinions.

Working with the Central Middle School PTO, Dr. Hoben accepted a January 1982 report for a planning room to be designed after a Livonia model.

Now that Central has been granted revenue for the program, Dr. (Michael) Homes (assistant superintendent for instruction) has an objection to its implementation.

His personal guarantee to Ms. Cheryl Johnson (Talented and Gifted Coordinator) to keep Room 105 places the planning room in jeopardy.

Though her job takes her out of the building as much as 80 percent of the time, Dr. Homes guarantees her secretary to be in the room.

TAG parents have verbalized their acceptance of moving the TAG office to

the third floor. Central's PTO has agreed to refurbish any other room in the building for her use.

Dr. Homes reason of "inconvenience" for the move just doesn't hold water.

If the school system is in such dire need of money, it seems to me it would be gracious enough to help guarantee a program's success.

No monies will come from our local school district. Funds are appropriated from Title II (Federal funds) through the efforts of Growth Works.

Perhaps Central Office Administrators need to accept the same self-discipline expected of their students. Pulling rank for a favored program creates more parental hostility than positive parental reaction.

The power play for room reassignment is still in force. Central parents, we need your immediate input to board members and Central Office Administrators.

LARRY MARKIEWICZ

Crossing guard controversy should now end

Dee Krueger is unhappy and strongly believes a wrong must be righted.

And she has done her best to communicate her displeasure to everyone from Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen to former Plymouth-Canton Board of Education President Carol Davis.

The center of the storm she has whipped up revolves around the crossing guard at Allen Elementary School and the location of that individual throughout the lunch hour.

Believe me when I say I've oversimplified the situation drastically. There are many other particulars involved in this controversy, but when the wheat is separated from the chaff, the noon-time crossing guard dilemma stands out like a sore thumb.

When one of Krueger's children, who was in kindergarten at the time, was stranded in front of Allen for two hours and finally decided to come home instead of risking crossing Haggerty by himself, the feisty mother of four decided something needed to be done to remedy



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

the situation.

Well, from that point on, relations between Krueger and the schools, Allen principal Tom Workman in particular, have been less than cordial, and she has run into all sorts of brick walls. That's not to say some of those weren't of her own making.

But, anyway, the whole affair has deteriorated into such a mess that's it's time to call a halt to the bickering and fighting.

After all, the central issue in all of this is the safety of the Allen students. And as soon as we lose sight of that fact and start getting into personality conflicts, well, then, it just gets ugly and nothing is accomplished.

I think it's time for the schools and the Safety Committee, in particular, to sit down and hash out a compromise of some sort with Krueger. And, when they get together, all personal feelings should be left outside the room and a solution worked out.

From what Krueger tells me, a permanent fulltime guard out in front of the school during the lunch hour and, absolute assurances that it won't be back to business as usual next year with a guard splitting time between work inside the building and running out to cross children, will remedy the problem.

(Yes, I know Dale and Tom there is a fulltime guard stationed there now. Krueger is just worried that after all this hoopla settles down that won't be the case next year. It won't, will it guys?)

And as far as Krueger's allegations about misappropriation of funds and "non-certified" crossing guards walking children across Haggerty, no to the first charge and yes to the second.

The Crier has obtained payroll records of the people involved in this affair, and we've determined no one received any more money than they were entitled to.

And, Plymouth Township officials never received a crossing guard bill only to have the schools some time later send them another one because they were being charged for when the guard was actually in the school working as an aide.

Workman, however, openly admits

Joan Kinnel crossed students at lunch last year. Kinnel had never received any formal training from the Plymouth Police Department, but Workman did not know she had to have that instruction.

As he tells it, he and most of the other elementary school principals found about the so-called certified training restriction at a meeting in November of 1982.

Dale Goby, transportation and safety director for the schools, said he thought they all knew about that regulation until Workman pointed out the principals' ignorance at a meeting the two had in October of 1982.

Anyway, what it all boils down to now is everyone knows crossing guards have to be police trained, and all have or are in the process of getting those instructions.

The only thing that concerns me is why it was never communicated to everyone who should have known, like principals, in the first place.

Get your children taken care of Dee, and then let it rest, please.

Thanks Mark

EDITOR:

A belated but none-the-less thank you to Mark Constantine for his "Offsides" column of several weeks ago dealing with the sportsmanship of Plymouth-Canton athletes.

The column says it well. Our athletes and coaches do a fine, fine job. I'm glad he noticed, and has called it to the community's attention.

What many people thought would be a "bad scene" is anything but.

KENT BUIKEMA
CANTON PRINCIPAL

Kids buy junk lunch food

EDITOR:

As food service representative for one of the middle schools I have observed that several of these students are purchasing 'junk food' lunches (i.e. a milk shake and two bags of chips) rather than the nutritious hot lunch provided by the cafeteria personnel.

Many times these items are equivalent in cost to Type A hot lunch, so it is probable that these students are being given money to purchase a well balanced meal.

The debate continues as to whether or not a la carte items should be served in

the junior high schools. The negatives are obvious. On the other side is the fact that they help to make the lunch program self-supporting and the recurrent question of whether the majority of students who use these items properly should be deprived of them because of the minority who do not.

My point is not to debate this question but to encourage parents who are giving their children money for a school lunch to check with these students to see what they are eating.

KATHY KACZAR

Should be outside throughout lunch

Krueger wants Allen crossing guard issue settled

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Dee Krueger won't remain quiet because she says she doesn't want to see any Allen Elementary School children hurt crossing Haggerty Road.

And the Plymouth Township mother of four has voiced her concern the past two-plus years to anyone who will listen.

She originally became involved in the crossing guard controversy because she was searching for a safe noon-time crossing for her two youngest children.

(See accompanying story concerning Krueger's fight to secure what she considers a "safe" crossing for her children.)

It's Krueger's contention, which Allen principal Tom Workman doesn't dispute, that the guard who was stationed in front of the school was splitting time between her crossing duties and working inside the school as an aide.

The problem, Workman said, was there were so few children going home for lunch he thought it was a waste of the district's money for the guard to sit out in her car the entire hour and a half.

He made the decision, on his own, to bring the guard in and have her work as an aide. "She could look out the cafeteria window and when several children had gathered to cross she'd run out to cross them."

However, that method didn't always work, according to Krueger.

"One day my son, Jason, who was in kindergarten, walked to school and waited across the street on the west side of Haggerty in front of the school for two hours for someone to cross him.

"When no one came, he finally decided to come home and talk to me. Thank God he was smart enough to come home instead of trying to cross the street on his own."

When central administration discovered Workman's tactics, he was informed to discontinue having the guard split time between the school and the post in front of the school because Plymouth Township was being billed for half of the guard's time, according to Superintendent John M. Hopewell.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said the schools were notified of Workman's move before the crossing guard bill was mailed to the township.

(Documents The Crier has obtained show the schools made the adjustment for the time the guard spent inside the school before the township got the bill.)

Another problem Krueger has pointed out to whoever will listen is the use of "non-certified" crossing guards at noon to cross students.

Krueger contended Workman has employed Joan Kinnel, a playground aide, to cross students the first part of the lunch hour the past two years.

True, Workman admitted, but the term "non-certified" has only been recently explained to him as well as the rest of the principals in the district.

"We had been training guards for years on the job basically," he said. "It

wasn't until Dale Goby (director of transportation and safety) called me in September and told me about the guards having to be police trained that I knew about it.

"He set up a meeting between himself and all the principals in the district and none of us knew it was absolutely mandatory."

Goby backed up Workman. "I didn't know the principals didn't know about the police training of guards until this year. When I talked to Tom about Joan Kinnel crossing children after hearing

about it through some parents, he told me he that was true."

A full-time police trained crossing guard has been assigned to Allen School and, even though he was called on the carpet for his previous actions, Workman still claimed it's a waste of money for the guard to sit out in his car throughout the lunch period.

Krueger said she is aware of the new arrangement, but she is afraid that once the hoopla surrounding the Allen crossing guard dies down, it'll be back to business as usual.

Where is it safest to cross Haggerty?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Since 1961 when Tom Workman took over as principal at Allen Elementary School, he has been grappling with the problem of securing a safe spot to walk Allen students across Haggerty Road.

And it wasn't until January of 1972 when flashers were installed on Haggerty that Wayne County consented to give Workman any help in his fight.

In fact, up until as late as March of 1970, the Wayne County Road Commission refused to supply the area with any kind of speed control, according to Workman.

That was before a tragic accident and the building of a new department store forced Wayne County to re-think its position, Workman said.

John Rumberger, Jr. an Allen kindergarten, was killed in December of 1969 while dashing across Haggerty. And even though he was not on his way to or from school, that didn't make the accident any less tragic.

The final straw, however, came when the planning for the building of a K-Mart on the corner of Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road began early in 1970, and it was assumed by experts traffic from Plymouth Road and Ann Arbor Trail to the new store would increase the volume on Haggerty in front of the school, Workman recalled.

Following the installation of the flashers on either side of the school, exhaustive studies were then conducted, and it was determined students living west of Haggerty and south of Ann Arbor Trail would best be served by having a crossing in front of the school, Workman added.

Studies say it should be in front of school

So that's the way it remained until a little over two years ago when Dee Krueger approached the Safety Committee about allowing her four children the opportunity to cross Haggerty at Ann Arbor Trail.

Her main concern dealt with the reliability of the crossing guard who saw to it her children were walked across Haggerty in front of the school. (See accompanying story for more on the crossing guard issue.)

Plus, she didn't care for the fact her children had to walk along the west side of Haggerty, which has no sidewalk, unlike the east side of the road.

As recently as October of 1982 Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety, asked the Wayne County Road Commission to conduct a traffic and engineering study to determine the best location for a crossing.

The findings of the study made by Wayne County revealed that the present crossing is adequate and, the report went on, "the needs of the Allen students are best served by leaving the crossing at its current location."

As far as Workman is concerned, he would like to see the children cross wherever it's safest.

"If the Safety Committee says we should change it, I will," he said. "I just wouldn't want to see all of the students west of Haggerty cross at Ann Arbor Trail because that's not fair to those who cross the church property to get to school."

In the report from Wayne County, concern was raised that those children who live on Southworth and Gold Arbor who get across the church property might not walk back down Haggerty to cross, but instead chance it on their own in front of the school.

The Safety Committee did meet in December of 1981 and approved Krueger's request to allow her children to cross at Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty (south leg).

The Crier has obtained a copy of the memo Goby sent to Workman spelling out for him the change for the Krueger children, and it implies the crossing would be a permanent one for the Krueger children.

But when Krueger's son, Danny, started kindergarten in September, his mother said she received a letter informing her the youngster would have to cross in front of the school.

"It was permanent for her kids in school at the time," Goby claimed. "It didn't include her youngest son. As a matter of fact, we (Safety Committee) didn't speculate there was another child or we might have made some provisions for him."

Vote 7-0 to OK pact

School board ratifies teacher contract

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's official.

The Plymouth-Canton schools and its teachers have a new two-year contract.

The Board of Education brought down the curtain on the negotiations with the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), which began nearly a year ago, by giving its unanimous approval to the new pact at a special meeting held Monday night.

Teachers, who have been working since the start of the school year in September without a contract, agreed to a pay freeze for the rest of this year, and they'll also work two less "non-student" days.

Negotiations will resume sometime before the end of this school year, and the issues to be discussed will include money and the school calendar.

Also in the new contract the board ok'ed Monday is a provision to pay the Centennial Education Park (CEP) teachers who were docked for not taking part in arena-style conferences late last year.

When negotiations stalled early in December, a mediator, Ed Phillips, from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) joined the proceedings, and both sides said he played an important role in getting the two parties together.

Local man dies in New York crash

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A Canton Township man was killed in a car accident in Oswego, New York, Jan. 21. The driver of the vehicle in which the man was a passenger has been charged with drunk driving.

LaVergne L. Adsit, Jr., 27, 7358 Iron

Gate, Canton, was dead on arrival at Oswego Hospital. Another passenger in the car, Thomas Brinkman, listed by the Oswego Sheriff Department as a Michigan resident, was not hurt in the crash.

According to official sheriff's reports, the accident occurred at approximately

2:54 a.m. Randall Laubhan, 27, 1920 Vermont street in Saginaw was driving east on State Route 104 in Oswego when he lost control of his vehicle, the report noted. Both Adsit and Brinkman were passengers in the car.

Laubhan's car went off the right side of the highway, hit an earth embankment, careened across a private driveway, overturned and finally came to a stop after striking a utility pole.

Laubhan was treated at Oswego Hospital for head and leg injuries. According to the sheriff's report, the car was totally destroyed.

Although Laubhan was arrested for drunk driving, the sheriff report did not note why the car careened out of control.

Funeral services for Adsit were held Jan. 25 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth; the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVergne L. Adsit, Sr. of Canton; his sister, Julie Adsit; and a brother Glen Adsit of Ann Arbor.

Adsit was an ultrasonic technician for Nuclear Energy Services of Danbury, Conn. He graduated from Saginaw Arthur Hill High School in 1973 and was involved in continuing education courses in ultrasonic testing.

Burial was at United Memorial Gardens; memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Pearle Vision robbed

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In a second break-in within a year, the Pearle Vision Center on Ford Road in Canton was robbed Jan. 18 around 6 p.m.

Over \$11,600 in equipment losses were recorded by the Canton Police. Police said no suspects have been taken into custody.

The thieves entered the Center through a back window, police reported. A BB gun was used to shoot the glass out of the window. Police believe the gun was first

used on the window to see if the alarm system in the building would go off.

Pearle Vision had been robbed in an early break-in one year ago. The owner of the Center had changed the locks on the doors as a result of this first larceny.

A Pearle Vision Center in Southfield was also robbed around the same time, and similar equipment losses were recorded. Canton Police believe the suspects in both cases knew what kinds of equipment they were seeking before they entered the Centers.

Elderly get tax help

Now that you've retired, are you confused about how to file your income taxes? Do short forms, long forms, and state and federal tax documents make your head spin?

If you're like many people throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community, a little guidance on how to handle the endless paper work and mathematics behind taxes could go a long way in easing the confusion.

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the AARP-NRTA will provide tax counseling for the elderly starting Feb. 10. The program is aimed at helping people over 60 with their taxes, but younger people will not be turned away.

The AARP-NRTA will offer tax counseling at no cost. They will need a copy of last year's return and in some unusually complex cases, they will refer people to the nearest IRS office.

The following schedule has been set up for the tax counseling service: Thursday, Feb. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursday, Mar. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Northville Library; Monday, Feb. 14 through Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday, Mar. 14 through Wednesday, Mar. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Tonguish Creek Manor in Plymouth; Thursday, Feb. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Allen Terrace, Northville; and Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday, Mar.

23 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Other tax services will be available Thursday, Feb. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, Mar. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Library.

Meeting set

The Canton Board of Trustees set the wheels rolling for their sesquicentennial by electing two chairwomen to organize festivities for the celebration at the Jan. 4 board meeting.

The township will celebrate 150 years of existence in 1984, and chosen to ensure that the birthday celebration is a success were Mary Dingeldey and Suzanne Skubick.

Both Dingeldey and Skubick are Canton residents. Dingeldey is a long-time resident of the community. She has served on many different committees in Canton and is a well known Canton enthusiast.

Skubick has recently moved to the community from Okemos, Michigan. She is employed by Omnicom of Michigan as the Community Affairs and Program Director.

The Canton Sesquicentennial Committee will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Canton Library.

Reyes alert program scheduled

It's that special time of the year when children should be watched for symptoms of Reyes Syndrome.

And the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post is helping out by providing the information parents and community groups need to know to be on guard.

Three presentations are scheduled at Plymouth-Canton locations this month by the Legion post to acquaint parents about the disease. (They are: today (Feb. 2) at 10 a.m. at St. Kenneth's Church for the mothers' club; Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Tanager Elementary School, on Five Mile

Road just west of Haggerty, for the parent-teacher group; and Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Callimore Elementary School, on Sheldon Road south of Joy Road, for the parent-teacher group.

Featured at those presentations, and available for other groups, is a 35-minute video-tape film on Reyes - which is one of the top 10 killers of children under 18 years of age.

More information on the disease can be obtained from Legion-sponsored pamphlets at The Crier offices, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth or from the Legion by calling Bill Nicholas at 453-1938.

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Sci-fi fanatics

unique!

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

There were neofans and hucksters there, as well as many, many cons. Although Confusion 101 was the name of the convention, none of these individuals seemed confused. Above all, there were very few mundanes wandering around—the entire Plymouth Hilton was filled with roving science fiction fanatics who had only one purpose in mind. They were going to have fun.

Are you confused? It's simple. Just tune yourself in to the world of science fiction activities and lingo and you'll have it.

Confusion 101, a midwestern regional science fiction convention was held at the Hilton Jan. 28 through 30. Over 750 sci-fi groupies assailed the area for the weekend to share their intense interest in all that is weird and wonderful in the world.

Confusion 101, the midwest's third largest science fiction convention, was sponsored by the Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association. The convention featured lectures, contests, art shows and auctions, masquerade balls, and films throughout the weekend. All of these activities centered around science fiction topics.

Guest of honor at the convention was C.J. Cherryh, author of the 1982 Hugo Award winning novel, "Downbelow Station." Cherryh, 40, is the author of more than 20 sci-fi novels. Her books have been published in eight countries including Great Britain, Italy, Argentina, Germany, Holland, France and Japan.



Science fiction conventions are run throughout the country by fans in the various areas. Most of the fans who attended the Plymouth convention will also attend at least two or three other conventions in the year. A world science

fiction convention is being held in Baltimore, MD.

And if the terminology still has you mystified, neofans are new science fiction followers, hucksters are science fiction fans who sell sci-fi paraphernalia, cons are the die-hard science fiction fans and mundanes are everybody else in the world who have not yet discovered the strange and mystical realm of science fiction devotees.

SCIENCE FICTION fans in their finest. Above, "Ellis" poses in his 12th century medieval costume. At left, Jeannq Sullivan of Dewitt poses as Ree a Cyborg, a robot. Below, Mike Gould, an Ann Arbor musician gets a shock out of the convention. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)



tell it to Phyllis



Watch out for full moons

Have you ever noticed how many crazy things happen when there's a full moon? I'm not a superstitious person, but I've learned when more than the usual weird things happen around the office, it's time to check out the moon.

Last Thursday and Friday were hectic days and it didn't take long for us to look at the calendar and discover there was a full moon. I tried to explain to our new reporter, Rachael, "there is seldom a dull moment around here, but honest, it usually isn't this crazy." Since she showed up for work the next morning, she either believed me or is a glutton for punishment.

By the time Friday night rolled around, I was glad a few of us had made plans to meet for dinner and go out and have a fun evening. Since my kids were spending the night with their grandma, I didn't have to worry about them.

What started in a fun planned evening, ended in a bit of confusion. We drove in two separate cars. But when we couldn't get in the place where we were all supposed to meet, and not knowing where the other half of the group went, we decided to have fun without them.

The problems arose when it was time to go home and I realized I left my keys in a friend's apartment. Of course that friend wasn't with us and wasn't home yet. With no other alternative, we decided to try breaking into my house. Any other time my kids would have been home waiting up for me.

While trying everything we could think of to get in the house, I had visions of the police driving by and arresting us. Somehow I could picture this column titled, "What is was like to spend the night in jail."

When I finally managed to get in the house, I was mad at myself for being dumb enough to get in this kind of predicament. I've yelled at my kids more than once for getting locked out of the house.

Although it took me awhile to break into the house, the fact that I could do it scared me. Needless to say it didn't take long to have that problem corrected. Now if I get locked out, I'll have to call a locksmith. I wonder how late they stay open.

Explaining to the kids why they have to have someone stay with them when I'm out of town is one thing. However, listening to them tell me how I have to learn to be more responsible or have someone stay with me when they're out of town is another story. Somehow I get the feeling they didn't buy the excuse that anything crazy can happen when there's a full moon.

.....

Curtis Ashedel, son on Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoitash of Leicester in Plymouth, has completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in Oncology (Cancer Research) at the McArdle Laboratories in the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The degree will be conferred at the December com-

mencement. Dr. Ashedel has been appointed Assistant Professor of Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognesny in the School of Pharmacy effective December 15, at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

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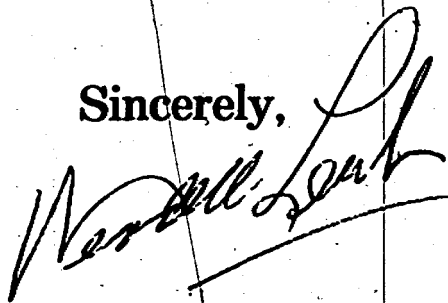
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Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

COMPUTER BUYING WORKSHOP

Madonna College will offer a "Buying a Home Computer" workshop on Monday, Feb. 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the college located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The cost is \$7.50 a person or \$10 per couple.

WOMEN'S SKI CLUB OUTING

The YWCA Canton Women's Club will be going cross country skiing on Tuesday, Feb. 8. The group will leave from the Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at 11:45 a.m. and carpool to Mayberry Park. The cost will be \$3 for ski rental and \$1 for child care. Call Sue Cadwell 561-4110 for reservations.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet Monday, Feb. 7, at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at the Plymouth Landing. New members are welcome, for information call Karen Willard at 459-0066.

CHILDREN AND DISCIPLINE

Pastor Ron Farrah from Lutheran Social Services will speak on discipline at the Monday, Feb. 7 meeting of the Christ the Good Shepherd Ladies Guild, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Lecture will begin at 7 p.m. and regular business meeting will commence at 8 p.m.

APPLE RUN WOMEN'S MEETING

The Apple Run branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet a 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Lucille Grossmeyer. A craft project will be taught and potential new members may call 981-2657.

ART AND CRAFT SALE

Dearborn Baptist Temple will hold a flea market, art and craft sale on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the temple, 4470 Pardee, Dearborn Heights.

WATERCOLOR SLIDE SHOW

The Three Cities Art Club of Plymouth's monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 2 will feature a slide lecture on watercolor by Edward Whitney and Robert Wood. Members should bring art work on winter scenes for a mini-show. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 East Ann Arbor Road.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED INFORMATION MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will discuss the high school talented and gifted program at a Wednesday, Feb. 9 meeting at Pioneer Middle School in the cafeteria at 7 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, a non-profit organization, is offering seven week Lamaze series beginning in February. Morning classes begin Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 p.m. at St. Michael Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. Classes at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church and Main streets, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Classes at Newburgh Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, begin Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. Call 459-7477 to register.

TUESDAY SINGLES DANCING

Ballroom dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8, to the music of The Merrimen Band at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor. Call 482-5478 for more information.

CHORAL FESTIVAL

The Plymouth Community Chorus is hosting 36 choral groups on Feb. 11 and 12 for the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival. The opening concert Friday evening will be held at Salem High School. Call the Community Chorus office for more information.

ICE WONDERS

Chefs from surrounding areas as well as local students will participate in Plymouth's first annual Ice Sculpture on Saturday, Feb. 12, at Kellogg Park. Judging will begin at 6 p.m.

CYMNASTS AND ICE CREAM

Bird School will have a Parent-Daughter Night on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at West School. Featured will be the antics of comedy-gymnasts Harlan Krypik and make your own sundae. Call 453-7835 for information.

AREA WEIGHT WATCHERS TO MEET

Local waist watchers can get added incentive with the help of Weight Watchers. The Plymouth chapter meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m. at 525 Farmer St.; the Canton chapter meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Canton Assembly of God on Sheldon Road.

CANTON JAYCEES WANT CRAFTERS FOR FAIR

The Canton Jaycees will host a craft fair on March 12 in Canton High School. The fair will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tables are available for \$15 by calling the Jaycees.

JAYCEE MEMBERSHIP SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Canton Jaycees will host a new member spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Feb. 5.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will host a Valentine's Party Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center located on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Children three through 12 may be registered by calling the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

ALPHA XI DELTA BAND BOX GET TOGETHER

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the home of Alice Homan, 44925 Gov. Bradford, Plymouth. Alumnae will learn how to make band boxes. Those interested in attending should contact Alice Homan at 455-7494 or Robin Curtis at 348-7907.

TAX COUNSELING FOR SENIORS AND HANDICAPPED

Individual tax counseling for senior citizens and the handicapped is available Mondays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Township Recreation Center. Appointments must be made by calling the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000 ext. 278 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SEE SESAME STREET LIVE THIS YEAR

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will host a field trip to see "Sesame Street Live" at Cobo Hall Saturday, Feb. 5. Participants will leave the Township Hall at 9 a.m. The cost is \$6 per person. Register early with the Parks Department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET

The American Association of University women will meet Feb. 3 at the home of Sandy Gross, 44573 Nantucket, Canton at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery opens its 1983-84 Sept. registration Feb. 11 at Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road. Registration for three and four year olds will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Registration fees are \$7. Former members can register Feb. 7 through 10. Call Pat Barth at 397-3078 for information.

RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASSES HELD

Red Cross standard first aid classes will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church on Napier Road. Anyone can participate in the course. The charge of \$6.75 will cover the textbook used in the course. Royce Synman, Red Cross first aid instructor will teach the course.

COMPUTERS FOR MOM

A two-day workshop designed for mothers who want to become familiar with computer technology their children are learning at school has been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 22 and 24 at Madonna College. To register call 591-5049.

LIONS MEETINGS

The Plymouth Lions club will have a regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3 with John White, of Consumers Power Company, as guest speaker. A board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10, at the home of Ken Siegner.

INDIAN EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Parent Committee will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in the American Indian Heritage Center, located behind Central Middle School in portable unit 401. The agenda includes discussion of a recent grant which will provide American Indian arts and crafts for students.

GRADUATE TEST PREPS

A preparation course for the graduate management admissions test (GMAT) and the graduate record examination (GRE) is offered on Saturdays beginning February 5 at Madonna College in Livonia. Call 591-5049 to register.

CPR CLASS

The VFW 9885 is sponsoring a CPR training session in Westland on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will be Red Cross certified at the end of the session.

NO NUKES

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign will hold regional meetings at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia on Monday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Johanne Fechter at 455-2149.

CLASSROOM COMPUTERS

A talk and demonstration on computers in the classroom will be given by Dr. Donald Burkey of Eastern Michigan University on Monday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Our Lady of Good Counsel school gym, located off Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

GARDEN CLUB

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. Monte Shettler, 45920 Green Valley, on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

WESTERN FAMILY NIGHT

Smith Elementary PFO will have a western family night with square dancing and entertainment for all Smith students and their families on Friday, Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free rootbeer and pretzels.

NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

The high school nursery school will have an open house on Friday, Feb. 11, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The nursery is a vocational training program for high school students. Parents of preschoolers are invited to attend. The Salem nursery is in room 1337 and the Canton program in room 140.

WHY NOT TAKE A MYSTERY TRIP

The Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a mystery trip on Tuesday, Feb. 22. A bus will depart from the Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. The trip includes lunch and costs \$20.50. For further information, call 455-6620.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO MEETING

Bird School PTO will hold a PTO meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

LADIES MAYFLOWER AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post no. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a Valentine Bowlathon, Saturday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. All interested people are invited to come out and bowl. Proceeds will go to the Special Olympics program. For more information, call Alice Fisher at 453-6144.

AEROBIC FITNESS DANCE AND EXERCISE CLASSES TO START

Aerobic Fitness Inc. is sponsoring morning and evening aerobic classes at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. The five sessions meet twice weekly and cost \$25 for registration. Call 459-9229 for more information.

CALLING ALL DEMOCRATS. IN CANTON THAT IS

All Canton democrats are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at UAW Local 900, 38110 Michigan Avenue across from the Ford Assembly Plant in Wayne. Discussion will focus upon the upcoming state convention and the possibility of re-forming the Canton Democrats Organization.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE-CANTON GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Girl Scout Association meeting will be held at West Middle School, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Election of delegates will take place at this meeting. Every adult and girl over 11 who is registered is a member of the Association, so show your support by attending.

NUCLEAR ENERGY - A CHANCE TO SPEAK OUT

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is sponsoring its 1983 Citizenship Essay Contest for high school juniors and seniors under the theme of "Does our nation's future depend on nuclear energy?" For further information, call Joe Henshaw at 453-7569 or 453-3100, ext. 321.

NEWCOMERS TO MEET EX-NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers will jointly host a brunch Thursday, Feb. 3 at the Mayflower Meeting House beginning at 10 a.m. Detective Jerry Wright of the Ann Arbor Police Department will discuss crime prevention. The cost of the brunch is \$7 and is open to all members and guests of both clubs. Reservations can be made by calling 453-5181 by Tuesday, Feb. 1.

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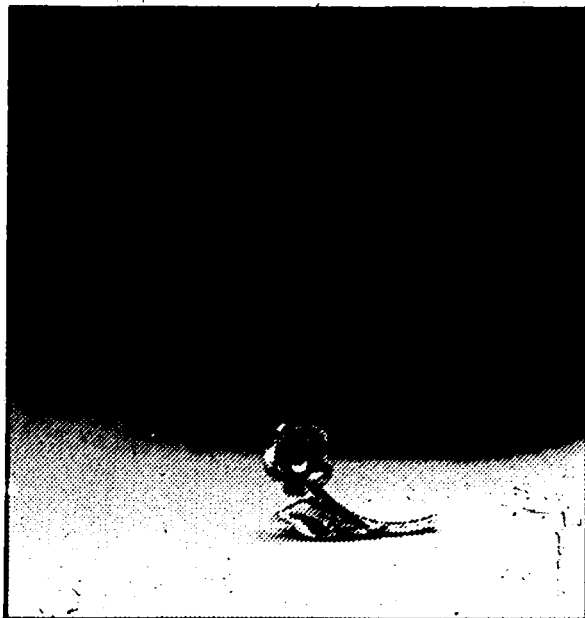
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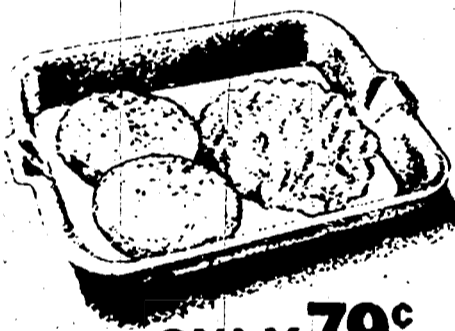
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PLACES

City will glisten under icy influence

The Plymouth-Canton Community may not have had much snow this year, but at least it will have plenty of ice come February.

On Feb. 12, over ten tons of ice will be brought into Kellogg Park in Plymouth to open the city's first Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Fifty of Michigan's finest chefs, and many student chefs will take part in the show.

Many local restaurants, including the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth Landing, Plymouth Hilton and Bay Pointe Country Club will be sending their ice carvers to the event. Representatives from the Culinary Arts Department of Schoolcraft College will also participate.

Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel organized the Ice Sculpture Spectacular with the assistance of Plymouth City Manager, Henry Graper. Lorenz hopes the event will become the major annual event Michigan

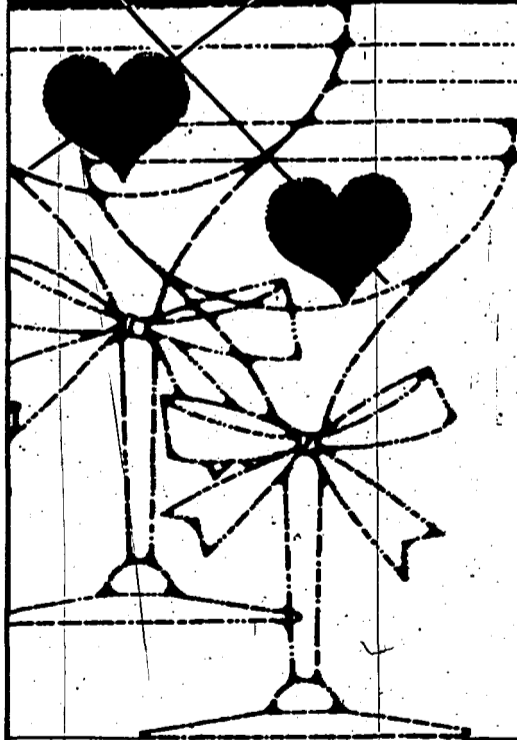
needs in winter to promote tourism in the state.

A trial run of the show was held two weeks ago in Kellogg Park to see how many blocks of ice could be carved in an eight hour period. Usually ice carving is done indoors because it requires temperatures between 37 and 42 degrees. At 32 degrees or below, the ice becomes very brittle and cracks easily.

Fifty sculptures, made by different entrants, are planned for the event. Two large sculptures will use fifty blocks of ice each. One of the sculptures will be 20 feet high and will feature two rising phoenixes encircling a cherub. The pieces will take its Schoolcraft College students over 50 hours to create. The other sculpture will feature Disney characters.

The show will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. Colored lights will illuminate the artwork Saturday and Sunday nights. The public can cast votes for their favorite pieces and thus help in the final competition judging which will take place during the show.

THE LOVING CUP DINNER



WE'RE CELEBRATING VALENTINE'S DAY ALL MONTH

In light of the occasion we bring you juicy shrimp lightly tempura battered, ideally wed with a choice center cut Filet Mignon, this accompanied with our Chef's choice of a select vegetable, a steaming hot baked Idaho potato and a full round from our wondrous salad table.

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TO BE !

Choral groups sing at festival, all compete for state honors

Music will fill the air in The Plymouth-Canton Community Feb. 11 and 12 when more than 30 singing organizations compete for honors in the Great American Choral Festival to be held in the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium.

The statewide competition will feature groups ranging in size from quartets to choruses of 100 members. These groups will seek to represent Michigan in the national finals of the festival, developed by conductor-arranger, Johnny Mann.

Mann himself will be in Plymouth for the local state competition. The festival will open Friday evening with a concert featuring several groups including the

Wayne State University Men's Glee Club, the Milford High School Vocal Ensemble, the Livonia Franklin High School Bel Canto Choir and the Plymouth Community Chorus among others.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Johann Van-Dermerve will also perform at the opening night concert. They will present Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait", with narration by Judge Dunbar Davis and Copland's "Salute to the Common Man", with Mann conducting.

The actual competition will be held all day Saturday. Four major categories will be judged: Non-choreographed youth

through high school; choreographed youth through high school; non-choreographed college through community adult; and choreographed college through community adult.

Grand prize winners in each category will receive \$1000 in cash prizes and will move on to the national finals of the Great American Choral Festival scheduled for May 25 through 28 at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium.

Tickets for the Friday night concert and Saturday competition are available from Plymouth Community Chorus members and at the chorus office, 377 Amelia St. Suite 202, Plymouth.

Shevlin re-elected Fall Fest president

Fall Fest is still eight months away, but that doesn't mean planning for the annual extravaganza isn't already well underway.

And part of the preparation for Fall Fest '83 included the election of new officers for the Fall Festival Board.

Leading the way for the second straight year as president will be Eleanor Shevlin of the Symphony League. At her side as the 1st vice president will be Dennis Sienger of the Lions.

The rest of the officers include Grace Light of BPW (2nd vice president), Gene Kaffia of the Civitians (treasurer) and Pat Carne of the Old Village Association (secretary).

Also lending their expertise to the planning of Fall Fest '83 as members of the board will be Mary Childs of the Chamber of Commerce, Sue McElroy of the Arts Council and James Jabara of the Colonial Kiwanis.

Other board members include Staley Klein of the Rotary, Lajise Tritten of the Grange, James Vermieulen of the Kiwanis and James Ventitelli of the Jaycees.

Carl Glass will continue on as the festival manager, while Mike Vanderveen will remain the assistant manager. Handling the publicity once again will be Cathy Kostreba, and City Manger Henry Graper and DPW Director Ken Vogras will be liasons for the City of Plymouth.

On another note, the Fall Festival in 1982 spent \$6,000 more than it took in.

Some \$9,062 in capital improvements -- replacing booths, adding 10 new booth covers and extending electrical service -- were among the \$29,428 worth of expenditures spent in total for the 1982 festival.

Without those long-term expenditures, the festival would have made about \$3,000, reports Treasurer Eugene Kafila.

Country festival plans underway, Canton cowpokes gather in June

Ride 'em cowboy! If the '83 Canton Country Festival Board has its way, there will be plenty of cowpokes riding horses, not to mention bulls, as part of a rodeo that is tentatively scheduled to be added this year.

The board is also contemplating conducting a demolition derby to help liven up the festivities that this year will be held in the park behind the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road, south of Proctor.

The week-long celebration will get underway Sunday, June 12, at 1 p.m., with the '83 Canton Country Festival kick-off parade.

The fun and games begin in earnest June 15 and will conclude June 19. Besides all the old favorites, like the Chamber of Commerce Bar-be-que on Sunday, other new activities have been

added to help make the five-day event more enjoyable.

Fun things like carnival rides, a casino, arts and crafts booths and a flea market, will help bring a smile to the face of everyone who attends.

The men and women entrusted with the task of organizing the '83 Canton Country Fest as members of the board include Jim Gillig, president; John Schwartz, 1st vice president; Flossie Tonda, 2nd vice president; Becky Havenstein-Coughlin, secretary; and John Farley, treasurer.

The group meets the last Wednesday of each month at Fire Station Number 1, Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads, and the public is invited to put their two cents worth.

For more information, call 453-2531.

Entertainers sought for Fall Fest

Although the first signs of spring are still frozen in winter's chilly grip, it's not too early to start thinking about the upcoming '83 Fall Festival.

Entertainers who have visions of sharing their talent with the rest of the community during the fest should contact Grace Light, chairperson of the entertainment committee.

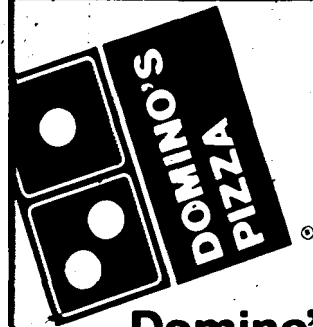
Singers, musicians, dancers and dance bands will be needed for the celebration on Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10. If you're a crowd pleaser, call 453-9089 or write to Light at 280 E. Union Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Let the entertainment committee say yes to your act.

Pottery works at musuem

Michigan Ceramics '83 will highlight some of the best ceramic pottery in the state and Jack Trabue of Plymouth will be among the artists displaying work at this show.

The ceramic show is being sponsored by the Michigan Potters' Association. It features current works in clay by the state's top artists and potters. There will be 111 pieces representing 71 artists displayed in the event.

The show, which opens Feb. 11 from 5 to 7:30 p.m., will run through March 11 at the Selo-Shevel Gallery on S. Main Street in Ann Arbor. It is a juried show and at the opening, Dr. Evan Maurer, director of the University of Michigan Museum of Art will present awards to the winning artwork.



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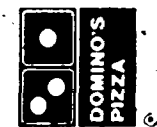
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Canton board votes not to pay for work at home

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

The Canton Township Board took decisive action Jan. 25 to resolve a dispute over employe pay by voting unanimously to deny compensation for work the employe did at home.

Sandy Setlock, a part-time assistant to the treasurer was denied payment of \$115 for 17 hours of work which she did while on sick leave from the treasurer's office.

Setlock performed the work for the treasury department at the request of Treasurer, Maria Sterlini. Sterlini told Setlock she would be paid for the work, although she had received earlier opinions from Personnel Director Dan Durack and Finance Director Mike Gorman that this would set a bad precedent with the township.

At the Jan. 11 board meeting, a

decision on whether to pay Setlock was tabled in order to obtain a legal opinion on the matter. Although most board members felt the employe should be paid, they feared future payment disputes might arise as a result of such action.

The final denial came after the board reviewed a letter of recommendation from township attorney Judd Hemming. Hemming said that the treasurer had

acted beyond her scope of authority in telling Setlock she would be paid.

He also noted in the letter that paying Setlock would set a harmful precedent in the township even though the employe performed the work in good faith.

While court action might be used to force the township to pay Setlock, Hemming said this action would not set a township priority in the future.

Partial pavement proposed

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

In an attempt to nullify the problems which Canton Township has faced since November over the paving of Haggerty Road, the Township Board approved a proposal Jan. 25 which calls for a partial pavement of road.

The proposal, according to David Nicholson, assistant planner for the township, is a phased plan. The first phase of the plan calls for Haggerty's paving between Ford and Koppernick Roads; the second phase of the plan calls for a completion of the paving between Koppernick and Joy Roads.

Noting that the proposal will eliminate many earlier complaints the Board heard concerning the paving, Trustee Bob Padget said "We're getting the best of both worlds. This plan solves many problems, but people in the township will still benefit from the project."

The board approved the plan in a five to two vote; Supervisor Jim Poole and Treasurer Maria Sterlini voted against the motion.

Haggerty Road was originally designated for paving by the planning commission in conjunction with its future designation as an industrial and commercial site in the township.

Problems arose with the project, however, when property owners along the road objected to paying for the cost of the paving. The majority of the complaints arose from property owners north of Koppernick Road on Haggerty; this stretch of Haggerty has been temporarily delayed in the proposal as a part of the second phase of construction.

Nicholson said that the entire project will cost \$2.4 million dollars for the paving alone. In addition to these costs, storm drains must be installed along the road. This will push the cost of the project to nearly \$4 million dollars.

Construction on the road will begin immediately, Nicholson noted, and will continue until the end of the construction season. The second phase will begin after the first is complete.

Cancer claims ex-fireman

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

When Bob Caloia's job was fighting fires, he also took time to teach local students about fire safety.

When Caloia found out he had cancer, he decided to teach people about his disease through a movie.

Unfortunately, the former Plymouth Township firefighter died Thursday, Jan. 27 - hours before the third and final segment of his movie was to be filmed.

"He was very excited about the third filming, I talked to him an hour before he died," said film producer Connie Harcourt Newell, a chemotherapy nurse who heads a group called Cancer With Some Life In It.

"He was very up, in his last hour he experienced enthusiasm, hope and joy," she said.

"Shortly after noon he sat down and breathed funny a couple of times, he must of realized what was happening," Newell said, repeating the family's description of his last moments. "He looked at his wife Beverly and said, 'I love you' then he looked at his mom and said, 'Bye'."

Caloia was a fire fighter and active emergency medical technician for 8 years, Fire Chief Larry Groth said. "He was well known in our schools because he gave the demonstrations and talks in the classrooms. He told the kids about fire safety, gave career talks and even emergency first aid talks," the Chief said.

Caloia was chosen firefighter of the year by the Plymouth American Legion in 1975. "Caloia has nine letters of commendation," then Fire Chief James Gignac said in a recommendation letter.

Two years ago, Caloia resigned from the fire department to move to the Traverse City area. "He told me he really like that area and that he wanted to move up there and start over," Groth said, "to really live again."

In Traverse City, Caloia took work as a hospital orderly and later as a chimney sweep. "In August of this year he found out he had cancer. At first they had diagnosed it as stomach ulcer, but they found out it was cancer and removed his stomach," Groth said.

Chemotherapy nurse Newell said Caloia sped through the recovery of his August operation. "His determination to get out of bed, go on with his life and his continuing sense of humor was the kind of attitude I wanted for the movie," she said. "I decided Bob would be my star."

The film, still untitled, will be made available to community groups to show people that they can live with cancer. Caloia only lived to complete two of the three or four filmings Newell had planned, but the nurse says she has some ideas to finish out the project.

"He was good with the kids, they asked

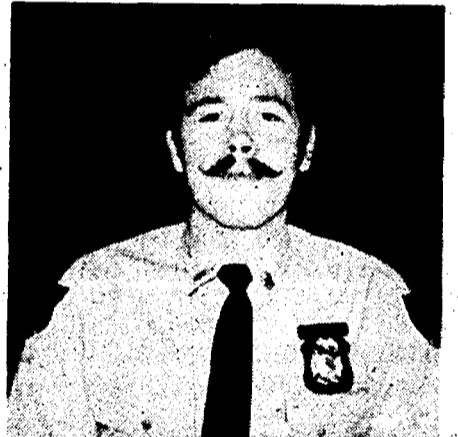
alot of tough questions about his feelings on death, losing his hair and weight, his sex life. He answered them straight," Newell said.

"The second filming was especially emotional. It was in December, 5 days after he had a close brush with death. Most of the students' questions concerned death, probably because he looked close to it," she said.

The third filming scheduled with the students was to include a special guest - Ernie Shavers, former heavyweight boxing contender.

Now, Newell said she will return to the sociology classroom herself. "I want to talk to the kids, say let's not get lost in the melodrama."

"Then for the final five or ten minutes of the film, Shaver has agreed to talk



ROBERT CALOIA

about winners and losers, about victory and defeat. I think it will be an appropriate ending," she said.

Newell's final worry is about financing to finish the film. But in a weird way, Caloia may have solved that problem too.

"I can't believe the people that have called me from Plymouth since Bob's death. They all want to contribute money to the film project," Newell said.

Caloia's friends in Plymouth have set up a Bob Caloia Memorial Fund at First National Bank and all donations will go to the film project. Sandy Groth said donations in the form of checks or money orders are preferred. They can be sent to 935 Hartsough Court, Plymouth, 48170, or phone Groth at 459-8512 or firemen Paul Rainey at 453-8585.

"Newell has agreed to a special showing of the movie in this area as soon as it is completed," Groth said.

Funeral services were held for Caloia on Monday, Jan. 31. Visiting hours and a rosary were held at Schraders Funeral Home on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22 and 23.

Surviving the 32-year-old Caloia are his wife, Beverly of Traverse City; his mother, Mrs. Shirely Caloia of Plymouth; and two brothers, John and Steven, both of Plymouth.

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41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr
Sunday Service 10:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 pm
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Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd
5 miles W of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parish 455-1098
Pastor Gaty Hawley
Sunday School 10 am
Sun. Evening Service 6 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm
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Premillennial



community deaths



Sincock

Frederick Bardon Sincock, 84, of Venice, Fla. died Jan. 19. Funeral services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

He is survived by his son, Frederick A. Sincock of Northport; his daughter, Mrs. Shirley Hewett of Plymouth; his sister, Mrs. Francis Mitchell of Bugle, England; three grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Sincock was a sales manager for Rinshed-Mason Company until 1963. He was a member of Friendship Lodge No. 417, the Moslem Shrine and the Venice Shrine Club.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Venice, Fla.

Andrews

Nellie Andrews, 94, of Livonia died Jan. 26. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiated.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Jane Andrews of Livonia; granddaughter, Julie Katke of Westland; grandson, Dennis Baldwin of Clare; son-in-law, Jerry Baldwin of Plymouth; and five great grandchildren.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Gardens; memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Olds

Dorothy A. Olds, 78, of Hernando, FL. died Jan. 21. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Ernest Thomas officiated.

She is survived by her son, Duane, of Plymouth; her sister, Mrs. Josephine Lacy of Hernando, FL.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Olds formerly owned and operated Olds Grocery at the corner of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Trail. She was a long time resident of Plymouth and moved to Indian River in 1955 after the death of her husband. She moved to Hernando in 1977.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Small

Irma L. Small, 76, of Livonia died Jan. 22. Funeral services were held at St. Edith's Catholic Church; the Rev. Fr. James C. Scheick officiated.

She is survived by her husband, Michael; her daughter, Mrs. Madeleine Short of Farmington Hills; son, Eugene Small of Livonia; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Small was a boarding kennel owner. She bred Springer Spaniels and was the first breeder of Weimaraners in the State of Michigan. Mrs. Small was also an early and ardent ecologist and conservationist.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made through mass offerings.

Bassett

Hazel M. Bassett, 88, of Livonia, died Jan. 30. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Jack Giguere officiated.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Jennie Wellman of Plymouth, Mrs. Margery Dobbs of Plymouth, Mrs. June Hansor of Novi, and Mrs. Ardith Drury of Livonia; sons, Lester Bassett of Livonia, Warren Bassett of Plymouth, Earl Bassett of Plymouth, and Edward Bassett of Gladwin; sister, Mrs. Ruby Ream of Indian River; 20 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; and one great, great grandchild.

Mrs. Bassett was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church. She belonged to Mayflower Post 6695 Ladies

Auxiliary, and the Sunshine Senior Citizens.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made to the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Hayes

Alvis N. Hayes, 68, of Commerce Township died Jan. 22. Funeral services were held at Lambert Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home; the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel officiated.

He is survived by his son, James Alan Hayes of Canton; daughter, Kathye Sue Hayes of Wixom; his daughter-in-law Rebecca; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Hayes was an automobile salesman for Avis Ford for many years.

Burial was at Salem-Walker Cemetery.

PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY GRIEF FEB. 2, 1983

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Solarz all smiles

BY MARK CONSTANTINE
Rick Solarz was still flying high Monday morning.

The Canton volleyball coach was all smiles because his Chiefs fought their way to a second place finish in the 14-team Canton-Salem Invitational held Saturday.

Solarz's troops fell to Trenton in straight games, 15-6, 15-7, in the championship clash, but even that defeat couldn't put a damper on the first-year mentor's enthusiasm.

"They knew what they were there for," he said of his club. "They put it all together. It was all there, enthusiasm, hustle, aggressiveness, all that's needed to win."

Then Monday night his charges hosted Walled Lake Western and dumped the Warriors, 15-3, 15-2. The victory was the Chiefs third in eight Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) outings.

Salem, meanwhile, made it to the semi-finals in the event Saturday before bowing out of the tournament to the eventual champions, Trenton.

The squads entered in the day-long event were broken down into four three pools with the top two units in each pool and a pair of wild-card teams advancing to the championship round.

Canton finished first in Pool A and first

overall, meaning the Chiefs squared off against the number eight club, Livonia Franklin, in the quarterfinals.

The Chiefs lost the first game, 15-3, and then went on to win the next two contests and the match by identical 15-4 scores.

Next Canton dropped Brighton in three games, losing the first, 15-10, but then rallying to earn a ticket into the finals with scores of 15-13 and 16-14.

Solarz praised the play of his entire team, but in particular he said Polly Roberts, Missy Aiken, Denise Wright, Kris Harrison and Renae Edwards shined for the host club.

Sports



IT'S FULL steam ahead for Salem's Ashley Long as in a the Rocks' victory over Redford Thurston last he pulls for home in the 200-yard individual medley week. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Chief tankers triumph

BY JOE SLEZAK

It was a celebration of sorts for Art (Hooker) Wellman.

The Canton swim coach won his first meet in three starts Thursday, leashing the Bulldogs from Livonia Bentley, 72-54.

In picking up the victory, the Chiefs

Cont. on pg. 22

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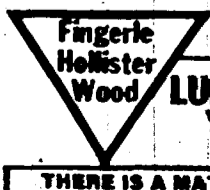
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Salem defense holsters Canton offensive guns

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Canton discovered Friday night in the Salem gymnasium it's tough to win a basketball game when the other team makes you take poor shots and then doesn't give you a chance at any rebounds.

Patience, good shots key to win

Patience.

That and an outstanding shot selection enabled the Canton basketball team to upset Livonia Franklin, 57-51.

"We wanted a high percentage shot," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "We ended up getting it."

Franklin ran out to an early, 17-4, lead, forcing two Canton timeouts. Canton's Mike Jennings, however, used an outside shot to pump in nine first quarter points to cut the Franklin lead to 23-19 at the end of one.

"He (Jennings) shot us back into the game," said Van Wagoner. "When we

Cont. on pg. 23

But anytime it's the Chiefs against the Rocks, whether it's on a football field or on a basketball court, anything can happen. And before finally succumbing, Canton made several serious runs at Salem.

When all was said and done, however, the Rocks had picked up their 11th triumph in 13 outings, 48-33. And, in the process, Salem upped its Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) mark to 7-1.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, came into the clash against Salem with a three-game winning streak. And the setback leaves Canton with a 5-7 record overall and at an even .500, 5-5, in WLAA competition.

Salem met Livonia Franklin last night (Tuesday) on the road in preparation for a key league match-up with Livonia Stevenson on the Spartans' court Thursday.

The first time the two teams tangled Stevenson came away with a hard-fought victory. Salem coach Fred Thomann recalled his club played from behind most of the way that first time, and he'd like to see how Stevenson would react to the situation being reversed.

"I'm looking for a similar game," he said. "Both teams compete well, both have good athletes and both are winners. The one who wins will be the one who can go out and sustain what they have to do to

Cont. on pg. 23

Salem senior loves to bowl 'em over

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's not that Nunzio Marino is cocky, he's just confident.

He figures someday soon he'll make a splash on the pro bowling scene and, if some of his recent successes are any indication, he might just make it.

The way the quiet 17-year-old tells it he bowls "all the time, all over the place." The Salem senior, however, currently

Marino looking toward pros

knocks over pins in only one league, a men's loop on Wednesday nights at the Plaza Lanes.

Marino anchors a squad sponsored by Pete's Shoe Repair, and thus far this season he sports a 189 average. Two

weeks ago, though, the lanky, dark-haired youth put it all together and rolled a 709 series, including a 290 game.

"I put the ball right in the pocket in the first frame of the first game and left the 6-10," he explained with a shrug of his shoulders. "I made the spare and then buried the rest of them.

"I've bowled three 300's in open bowling, but the 290 was the highest sanctioned game I've bowled."

(For non-bowlers, that means after he picked up the spare he rolled 11 strikes in a row in route to the 290.)

Just to prove the 290 was no fluke, Marino racked up a 182 and a 237 in the next two games for the 709 series.

A 709 series is ample proof of his potential, but he didn't get to this stage in his career under the watchful eye of a mentor.

He admitted he's a self-taught bowler who has picked up tidbits of information about balls, styles and lane conditions by keeping his eyes and ears open.

And, at this point, he isn't ready for any formal instruction. Instead, he insisted, he will try to rely on what he can learn on his own to lead him to the pot of

gold at the end of the PBA Tour's rainbow.

But, he noted, being good alone won't allow him to get his hands on the thousands of dollars in prize money available on the tour.

"First, you've got to be very confident and I am," he explained, genuinely trying not to sound boastful. "You also got to learn to deal with pressure. That's why when I graduate from high school I'm going to get involved in one or more of the major traveling leagues in the Detroit area.

"You only get better when you bowl against better competition. I'd be in them now, but most of them either take place during the day or late at night.

"I still need work on keeping my composure, too. Bowling is very mental, although it can be physical, too. But I'm working on my mental game and I think I've almost got it licked," he concluded, smiling.

He said he knows it'll take backing to go for the gold out on the tour and, for now, he hasn't seriously thought about where that support might come.

"I imagine my father might back me, but we'll see about that when the time comes," Marino said without a hint of doubt in his voice.



CONCENTRATING ON knocking down all the pins on a lane at the Plaza Lanes in Nunzio Marino. The Salem senior recently rolled a 290 in league competition, and the confident youngster hopes to someday make it big in the pro ranks. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Salem gets chance to show what it can do on the mats

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Just how good is the Salem wrestling team?

The Rocks squared off against two of the top Class A clubs in the state last Tuesday and barely lost to one and made a respectable showing against the other.

Coach Ron Krueger's troops traveled to Bedford for dual meets with Hazel Park and the host unit, and lost, 33-26, to Bedford and, 48-20, to Hazel Park.

Salem tangled with Bedford first and went into the final match of the competition with a chance to topple the Bedford bunch. The Rocks trailed, 30-26, at that point, and a pin by heavyweight Kevin Von Otten would have iced the victory for Salem.

Von Otten led by a couple of points going into the third period when Krueger asked him to go for the pin. Von Otten

didn't think twice about throwing caution to the wind in pursuit of the pin and, in the process, wound up losing, 9-7.

Five Rocks downed Bedford opponents, including Dave Dameron (112), John Beaudoin (140), John Wochuk* (155), Tom Walkley (185) and Scott Corrunker (200).

The air was let out of Salem's balloon following Von Otten's setback, and the Rock went through the motions in the Hazel Park match, according to Krueger.

"We were just emotionally drained," he insisted. "We were really down and it looked like it out on the mat."

Jeff Vojcek (105), Beaudoin, Wochuk and Walkley all came up with victories in the loss to Hazel Park. Walkley pinned his opponent, his 10th in a row, which tied the school record for consecutive pins.

Walkley had an opportunity to set a

Cont. on pg. 22

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Houle bigtime college grid prospect

This is the tale of two high school football players. One, from Salem, the other from Dearborn Divine Child.

Dave Houle held down the tight end and defensive end slots for the Rocks this past season and, for his offensive exploits, the 6-foot-4-inch 220-lb senior earned all-state accolades.

Pat Shurmur led his Divine Child club from his linebacking post to the Silverdome and the Class B championship game where the Falcons lost. And all-state as well as All-American honors came his way.

The talented senior from Henry Ford's hometown had been besieged in recent weeks by scores of big-time college coaches hot after him to sign on the dotted line.

I say had been because Shurmur effectively put an end to the chase by announcing recently that he will sign a national letter of intent to play for Michigan State when the upcoming February signing date rolls around.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

So how does all this relate to Salem's Houle? It just seems strange that a heralded prep football player of his ability hasn't received anywhere near the attention Shurmur did.

Is it because Houle is not anywhere near the caliber of player of Shurmur? Or is he simply not major college material?

First, it's difficult, if not impossible, to judge talent coming out of high school. A prep standout can just as easily flop on a collegiate gridiron as the good—but not great—high school player can go on to star in college.

Talent, size and speed are only the surface attributes college coaches can look out. What they cannot get an adequate handle on many times is heart. Sometimes "want-to" more than makes up for physical limitations.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer told me recently Houle has been offered scholarships to a pair of Mid-American Conference (MAC) schools. And one MAC recruiter admitted to Moshimer they figure Houle is big-time material and, if they land him, it'll be a coup.

Moshimer has heard all the rumors of Houle's lack of speed, too, but he insists Houle can overcome that obstacle.

"Yes, he's not the fastest person in the world, but that's immaterial as far as I'm concerned," he said. "What he lacks in speed, which he can improve upon because he was kind of a gangly kid who grew quickly, he can more than make up in with his ability to catch the football and block.

But just because old, Bo from Ann Arbor hasn't come looking for Houle doesn't mean there aren't some major colleges interested in having the Salem standout play for them.

Houle flew out to the University of Colorado over the weekend and is headed to New Orleans next week for a look at Tulane.

I'm not sure where Houle will end up, but I do know whoever lands the scrappy Plymouth native will get a player who doesn't have the word quit in his vocabulary.

Chief tankers give coach first win

Cont. from pg. 20

took the top two places in three events.

Glenn Plagens was first (54.1) and Jim Casler trailed by six-tenths of a second in the 100-yard freestyle. The diving duo of Craig Vanderburg (182.5) and Andy Flower (163.0, tying his own freshman record) took the top two honors.

Joe McBratnie and Jim Luce took one-

two in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:05.6 and 1:09.3, respectively. McBratnie also won the 200-yard individual medley (2:16.8). Both of McBratnie's times were season's best.

Chuck Olson's Salem crew also had a great week. The Rocks upped their record to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

On Tuesday, Salem dunked Redford Thurston, 79-46.

Walkley sets school pin record

Cont. from pg. 21

new mark two days later, Thursday, when the Rocks battled Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) rival Northville, and he didn't waste the opportunity.

It only took the powerful senior 1:12 to flatten the shoulders of his Mustang foe on the mat, his 21st pin in his last 22 outings.

The Rocks kept their unblemished

WLAA record intact against Northville, clobbering the hosts, 58-9, for their seventh league victory in seven tries.

Beaudoin kept his own record intact by running his season mark to 33-0 with a pin in the Northville match.

Tomorrow the Rocks host Livonia Stevenson before traveling to Walled Lake Central for a dual match on Tuesday.

ROCKS HAVE NEVER TALKED TO ANYONE ABOUT CHANGING THE WAY WE TAKE CARE OF YOU

DEADLINE Noon Monday, Feb. 7th

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I'm just green
Since I don't have you.

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453-6900

Roses are red
Lilies are white
You make my life
Exciting & bright!

Salem cagers down Canton

Cont. from pg. 20

win the longest." Salem's triumph over Canton was satisfying for Thomann but it was anything but easy.

"It was a real good game for us, and it ended up with a wider point spread than the game actually was," admitted Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Anytime you're talking about Canton and Salem, you're talking about some serious charges being made by each team.

"The key is to deal with their best shot and maintain some semblance of a lead. And believe me they made several serious runs at us."

Canton mentor Dave Van Wagoner felt Salem's defense and performance on the boards was the difference in the game.

But, he added quickly, even though his club shot a miserable 26 percent from the field and were out-rebounded 37-12, "I thought we were still going to win."

After all, the Chiefs led, 7-4, after one quarter and, after falling behind 20-13 at the half, they'd fought back to within five, 28-23, near the end of the third period.

At that point, it looked like the Chiefs might be able to vault past the Rocks

because the home side was not handling the full-court pressure the visitors were throwing at them.

"We created 21 turnovers and it was going our way then," Van Wagoner insisted. "We have to play that way because of our size; we've got to make them play on a 94-foot court."

When the Rocks needed it, however, Glenn Medalle, Matt Broderick, Dave Houle and Marv Zurek all came up with key baskets to turn back the Chief rampage.

"We've been getting real good concentration from our jump-shot shooters lately and it has helped," Thomann noted. "Glenn has been real consistent lately, and Matt has hit some key shots in our last couple of games."

"Dave had a good board game and his scoring has also been consistent, and Marv also has been coming on strong lately."

Zurek grabbed game-high scoring honors with 13, while Medalle added 11, Broderick nine and Houle eight. Mike Scarpello led the losing Canton cause with eight points.

Rocks leave game back on the bus

Salem traveled to Walled Lake Central Monday night and, according to Rock coach Jeannie Martin, you'd swear they left their heads on the bus.

The hosts throttled the visitors in straight games, 15-12, 17-15, dropping the Rocks' Western-Activities Association (WLAA) record to 5-2.

Martin's hitters won't have long to think about the setback because the Rocks will host Canton tonight (Wednesday) in what should be a hard-fought contest.

Patience key to Chief win

Cont. from pg. 20

were down, 17-4, we could have lost our poise."

Mike Johnson's bucket for the Patriots at 1:08 of the first quarter was the last time Franklin was heard from in 7:10.

Canton outscored Franklin in that stretch, 14-0, including six in a row from Mark Bennett. The halftime score was 29-25, favor of Canton. The final bucket in the stretch by Bennett gave the Chiefs a two point lead.

Johnson put Franklin back on top, 39-38, at 2:29 of the third quarter. Canton, though, came back to take a 42-41 lead after three.

The fourth quarter lead changed hands six times before Canton's Ron Rienas put it away. Rienas hit a short range jumper at 1:44 to give Canton a 51-49 lead, one they never lost.

Rienas hit for a season-high 21 points. Jennings added a personal best of 11 and Bennett scored 10.

PCJBA STANDINGS BOYS "A"

1/29/83		AMERICAN	
BOYS "C"		SONICS	7-0
CELTICS	6-1	WARRIORS	5-2
76ERS	5-2	PISTONS	5-2
ROYALS	3-4	76ERS	4-3
CHARGERS	3-4	TROJANS	3-4
PISTONS	2-5	BULLETS	2-5
BULLETS	2-5	LAKERS	2-5
RESULTS:		CHARGERS	0-7
76ERS 29, ROYALS 19;			
BULLETS 28, PISTONS		NATIONAL	
20; CELTICS 30,		ROCKS	6-1
CHARGERS 19.		BULLS	6-1
		MUSTANGS	5-2
		CELTICS	5-2
		KNICKS	3-4
		HAWKS	2-5
		NATS	1-6
		COUGARS	0-7
		RESULTS:	
		BULLS 56, MUSTANGS	
		33; NATS 41, ROCKS 33;	
		KNICKS 41, COUGARS	
		34; CELTICS 37,	
		HAWKS 36; 76ERS 49,	
		CHARGERS 45; SONICS	
		52, WARRIORS 44;	
		LAKERS 48, BULLETS	
		38; PISTONS 45, TRO-	
		JANS 29.	

BOYS "B"		NATIONAL	
KINGS	6-1	COUGARS	0-7
HAWKS	5-2	RESULTS:	
BULLETS	4-3	BULLS 56, MUSTANGS	
JAZZ	4-3	33; NATS 41, ROCKS 33;	
ROCKETS	4-3	KNICKS 41, COUGARS	
SONICS	2-5	34; CELTICS 37,	
SPURS	2-5	HAWKS 36; 76ERS 49,	
PISTONS	0-7	CHARGERS 45; SONICS	
		52, WARRIORS 44;	
		LAKERS 48, BULLETS	
		38; PISTONS 45, TRO-	
		JANS 29.	

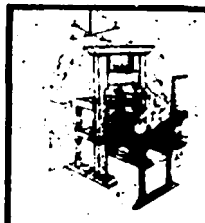
AMERICAN		GIRLS "AA"	
76ERS	6-1	JAYS	7-0
KNICKS	5-2	ROBINS	6-1
PACERS	5-2	ANGELS	5-2
CELTICS	5-2	ASTROS	4-3
BUCKS	4-3	FLAMES	3-4
SUNS	3-4	JETS	1-6
LAKERS	1-6	CUBS	1-6
BULLS	0-7	WILDCATS	1-6
RESULTS:		RESULTS:	
PACERS 60, BUCKS 52;		ROBINS 31, ANGELS 19;	
76ERS 47, KNICKS 43;		JAYS 28, JETS 22;	
KINGS 47, JAZZ 39;		FLAMES 34, WILDCATS	
HAWKS 43, PISTONS		24; ASTROS 40, CUBS 31.	
32; BULLETS 44,			
SONICS 36; ROCKETS			
51, SPURS 46; CELTICS			
52, SUNS 33; LAKERS			
37, BULLS 36.			

GIRLS "B"		BOYS "AA"	
NETS	6-1	ILLINI	10-2
76ERS	6-1	HAWKEYES	8-4
BLUES	5-2	BRONCOS	7-5
ANGELS	3-4	CHIPPEWAS	7-5
WINGS	3-4	HURONS	6-6
T-BIRDS	2-5	BUCKEYES	6-6
DOLPHINS	2-5	HUSKIES	4-8
APPOLLOS	1-6	WOLVERINES	0-12
RESULTS:		RESULTS:	
NETS 42, DOLPHINS		ILLINI 43, BRONCOS	
27; BLUES 26, WINGS		35; BUCKEYES 39,	
24; 76ERS 46, APPOL-		HUSKIES 34; HU-	
LOS 26; ANGELS 36, T-		RONS 60; WOLVER-	
BIRDS 25.		INES 42; HAWKEYES	
		54, CHIPPEWAS 36.	



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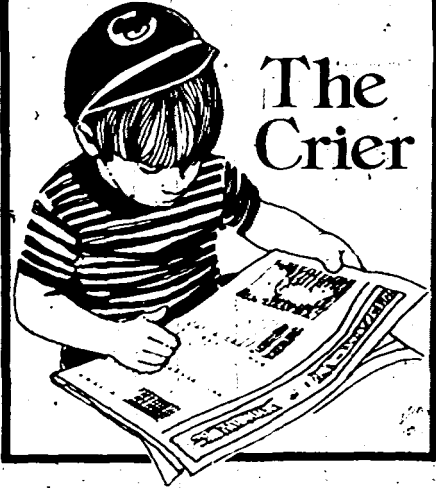
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RN or LPN, part-time day shift. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth, MI.

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Make extra money. Set your own hours, and be your own boss — sell AVON. Call 453-4579 or 453-8086.

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Will clean attic, basement, or garage. Cash or merchandise. Call Barb 459-0653.

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Roommate wanted to share large 4 bedroom house in Plymouth with 2 females, \$150 month, plus security deposit. Call Sue 453-4091.

Loving care for your child in my home. \$1.00 per hr. Call 459-1119.

Female wanted to share large comfortable apartment overlooking West Park (701 Miller) Ann, Arbor. Own bedroom, utilities incl. Pets welcome, laundry facilities, parking, lots of space! Take over lease. Call Cheryl at work 9-5, M-F 453-6900. Sat.-Sun. 662-6202.

Two mature women will clean your home or business to your satisfaction. 3 hrs/\$36.00. Daily, weekly, or occasionally. 455-4599 and 981-1249.

Houses For Rent

Plymouth - newly redecorated two bedroom, den, large living room and kitchen. 459-4416.

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Hall for rent, Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Room For Rent

Sleeping room. Complete bath, carpeted, private entrance. Call 453-5556. Near DSI.

Office Space For Rent

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Plymouth — downtown office suite, 450 sq. ft. includes utilities, \$350. per mo., plus deposit. 453-3642

Apartments For Rent

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A Card Of Thanks

I would like to extend my appreciation to the Schrader Funeral Home and Staff, the Plymouth VFW and the VFW Auxiliary, the American Legion Post #32, the Color Guards from the VFW and the American Legion. Also, to Jerry May and to my niece, Evelyn Kragt. In honor of James W. Singleton.

Signed,
Edna Singleton

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Charter No. 16393 National Bank Region Number 7

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

at the close of business on December 31, 1982
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	4,315
U.S. Treasury securities	6,116
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,027
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	523
All other securities	115
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,300
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	16,051
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	163
Loans, Net	15,891
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	805
Real estate owned other than bank premises	200
All other assets	452
TOTAL ASSETS	37,744
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	7,938
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,218
Deposits of United States Government	6
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,844
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers' checks	206
Total Deposits	34,212
Total demand deposits	9,651
Total time and savings deposits	24,558
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	425
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
All other liabilities	378
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	35,015
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Preferred stock; No. shares outstanding — None	
Common stock; No. shares authorized — 107,500	
No. shares outstanding — 107,500	(par value) 1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and reserve contingencies and other capital reserves	579
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,729
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	37,744

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	106
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	5,362
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	33,651

I, J. P. Perrot, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. PERROT
January 21, 1983

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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Thank you Bud and Dee, Nancy, Phyllis & Elise. You all take the cake.
Lynn & Committee

Curiosities

Nothing works without the workers. Thank you Judy, Mary and Nola.
Lynn

You'll always be my "Early Morning Fisherman" and I will always love you. Happy Birthday!
B. and T.

Just arrived at MIX & MATCH FLORIST in Pine Tree Plaza — a new line of wedding invitations, other types of social invitations & napkins.

Thanks Rick Reuther for your help. The Gold Magnum in the parking lot.

MANY THANKS Sara & Mark, Judi & Andy & Steve.

RICK REUTHER IS 30.

Welcome back Grace.

Curiosities

Bob is the best Valentine in the world and I should know —

Famous Joe, couldn't wait — found almost as good as homemade Spaghetti and Meatballs.

The Pagoda Inn offers extra special service on their carry-outs, put that together with their good food and you've got the best deal in town. Thanks from Bob & Phyllis.

Would you walk "around the corner" to save 50-80% on designer fashions? I did! I've been to Encore! "Around the Corner" from Accent Bin. 459-1414

Does it take two weeks to have your TV or stereo repaired? Usually 48 hrs. at B & R TV. 722-5930

"WELL DADDY, can we play (Chutes and Ladders) again — and this time, you spin lower numbers."
— Jessica

KARL & SOPHIA, thanks for a delicious lunch!
Betty, Michelle & Erika

Congrats — Kaura Krejcar — Class of '83. the WISDIPpers.

Curiosities

IS IT TRUE Marc Aune wears "alligator" sox?
Mike

CHARLIE BROWN, not all newspaper women are alike!

ROB & ROSS — your vacation is over! Missed you guys.
Mike

CHEF ROBER — The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile nor the joy of companionship; it is the spirited inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him... The Veal Parmesan was superb! Thank for a great week.
Mike

Rob Hayes is a monkey and Ross is a boar.

Super Bowl was really a ball! Thanks John & Karen

Nancy is a rat.

Welcome home Mom. Signed, The Babysitter

Ross — Let's do it again sometime.
Mike

Service Directory

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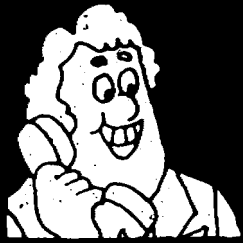
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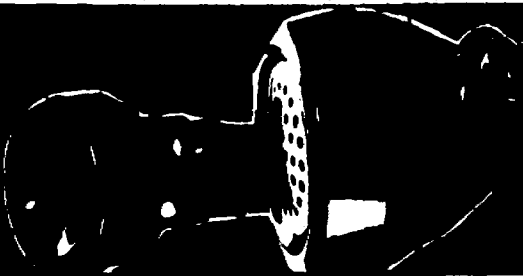
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(We're really sticking our necks out on this one!)

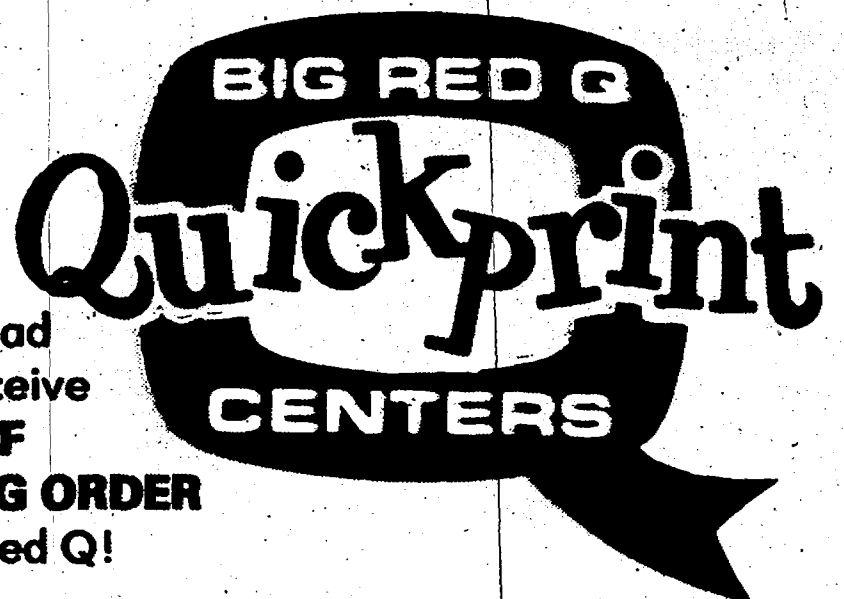


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