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NBD robbed in broad daylight

FBI identifies crook as 'The Ghoul'

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Local Police and the FBI are looking for a bank robber.

He used a piece of paper, rather than a gun, and he's been holding up banks in Southeast Michigan for nearly six months.

According to the City of Plymouth Police, the man who performed the daring Friday afternoon bank robbery of the National Bank of Detroit on Main Street was a veteran bank robber known to the FBI as "The Ghoul."

The name "The Ghoul" comes from the late '70s channel 20 WXON late-night television show. The FBI, which gives nicknames to repeat suspects, dubbed the robber the Ghoul because of his resemblance to the grisly television host.

According to Lt. Wayne Carroll, the suspect walked into the bank shortly before 5 p.m.

"He came in through the back entrance with a handwritten note on a box," Carroll said.

"He gave the note to one of the tellers at the window and ran out the back door."

According to Carroll, the note said "Don't do anything stupid."

Carroll said the manager followed him out the back door and saw him run down

Fleet Street to get into a brown pickup and flee westbound on Penniman Avenue. The suspect got away with an undisclosed amount of money.

Dorothy Bokor, Plymouth NBD branch manager, had praise for the tellers and staff in the incident.

"The staff performed admirably," Bokor said. "They did everything right."

The bank was open for business the following day.

Carroll said that the FBI believes that the Ghoul is responsible for eight or nine bank robberies in the Detroit area over the last four to five months.

He is described as a white male, 5 foot 3 inches to 5 foot 5 inches tall, approximately 150 lbs in his late 30's to early 40's.

There is a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect. The reward is put up by the Detroit Clearing House Association, a 20 year-old group of Southeast Michigan banks.

In a related incident, while police were mopping up the crime scene at the bank a fire broke out in one of the bank's upper levels.

Apparently, the fire started in a waste receptacle that was filled with papers and other construction garbage. After the fire was put out by Sgt. Steven Hundersmarck with a fire extinguisher,



An actual bank surveillance photograph from the Friday robbery of NBD in downtown Plymouth showing "The Ghoul" in action. (Photo courtesy of NBD security) minutes after receiving the call. Sgt. Hundersmarck will receive a commendation for putting out the fire.

Feiten won't seek school board reelection

Vorva still undecided — Trumpka, McCarthy running — two seats open

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

The race for the Plymouth-Canton School Board will be opening up a little wider as another seat on the board will now be up for grabs in the June 12 election.

Trustee Sue Feiten has officially decided not to run for another term on the board.

According to Feiten, the battle for time between the board and her family was the deciding factor.

"It was the time issue," Feiten said. "It would be an interesting race but I'm clear on what my priorities are."

Feiten said that the time away from her children was just too much for them to deal

with. "A six-year-old doesn't understand time problems," Feiten said. "They don't understand why mom isn't there to read stories at bedtime or why there are long calls to be taken."

Feiten said that she would still be able to be involved with her children's education but that her family comes first.

"This was a family decision," Feiten said.

Feiten got her seat on the board from a retiring member, and won the right to fill out the term in the June 1994 school election. In that race, Feiten beat out her two closest competitors by 1000+ vote margins.

Now that Feiten is out of the race, as well as outgoing boardmember Roland Thomas, there are two seats open for hopefuls. Petitions have been picked up by Rotary Club Member Gerry Trampka, former State Rep. Jerry Vorva and former College Professor David McCarthy.

The filing deadline to appear on the June 12 ballot is 4 p.m. on April 10.

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Canton resident earns promotion at Blue Cross

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The New Morning School is gearing up for auction

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Salem beaten by Novi at the buzzer in playoffs

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Collecting the votes

Canton's acting clerk, Connie Roessler stands in until new clerk is chosen

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Acting Canton Clerk Connie Roessler is modest about her role in last Tuesday's special primary election.

Roessler has served as clerk since Loren Bennett resigned the position when he was elected to the state senate.

"The election went fine," she said. "I just wish we had more participation."

Roessler, who has worked for Canton for nine years — five in the clerk's office — was appointed deputy clerk by

Bennett. Although she said the election went smoothly, she said she misses Bennett's wisdom.

"When Loren was here," she said, "we could both discuss things when an issue came up. We could talk things over."

"(Since he resigned in January) I've just wanted to do everything correctly. It's not like everything is written down for you. There are no instructions."

Roessler said she is looking forward to working with the new clerk, whether it is



Canton's acting clerk, Connie Roessler, had no problem with the special primary election and hopes the April 18 general election goes just as well. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

Terry Bennett or Kate Raven.

"I'm really looking forward to having one job again," she said, "but it will be nice working with the new clerk. When someone new comes in, they have different ideas."

Although she enjoys working with the clerk, she has no political aspirations to run for the office. "I'm as close to politics as I want to be," she said.

Roessler said everyone in the office and all the other departments in Canton

have worked hard to make her job a little easier.

"The girls in the office have done a great job," she said.

Roessler has one more election to run before handing over the reigns to the new clerk.

The special general election is April 18 and will decide who will be the new clerk and whether a bond issue for road improvement and one for library expansion will pass.

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City may get noted seafood restaurant

BY ALEX LUNDBERG AND W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Downtown Plymouth may be getting the new upscale restaurant that it has been salivating for.

Tom's Oyster Bar, longtime eastside restaurant now branched into Royal Oak and soon Southfield, is hoping to open a 110-125 seat restaurant across from Cafe Bon Homme at 849 Penniman Avenue.

"It's not done yet," said Tom Brandell, noted Detroit restaurateur.

He said an offer has been made on the building and accepted but some conditions have yet to be resolved.

One of those conditions is a liquor license. Plymouth DDA Director Steve Guile said the DDA is looking into obtaining an option on a liquor license to facilitate the restaurant.

Brandell had looked at locating a restaurant in Plymouth two years ago but found the city's parking ordinances onerous. The City Commission has granted a one-year moratorium on parking credits on restaurants — that expires in June.

The building was originally built to house the Plymouth Mail and last housed a country furniture and wood duck emporium.

McNamara discusses Metro, casinos, SMART system at Plymouth meeting

Executive says 'revenue enhancement' may be needed to fund programs

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Casino gambling, Metro Airport and public transportation were the chief topics of discussion when Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara came to talk to a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth Thursday.

Introducing the executive was newly reappointed 10th County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter.

"It's fun to introduce someone that I vote against on the commission," McCotter said, "and someone who will tell you not to vote for me."

McNamara started the discussion off with a topic that he said a lot of people take a 'moralistic position:' casino gambling.

"What has happened is that we don't have casino gambling, we just have all of the evils of it," McNamara said. "Casino Windsor is bringing in about \$1 million a day, let's face reality, it isn't doing anything for us."

McNamara recalled an incident at a Northwest Air convention at a hotel when the loudspeakers announced the departure of a shuttle for the casino in Windsor. He said that shortly afterward, there were less than 10 people in the hotel's bar.

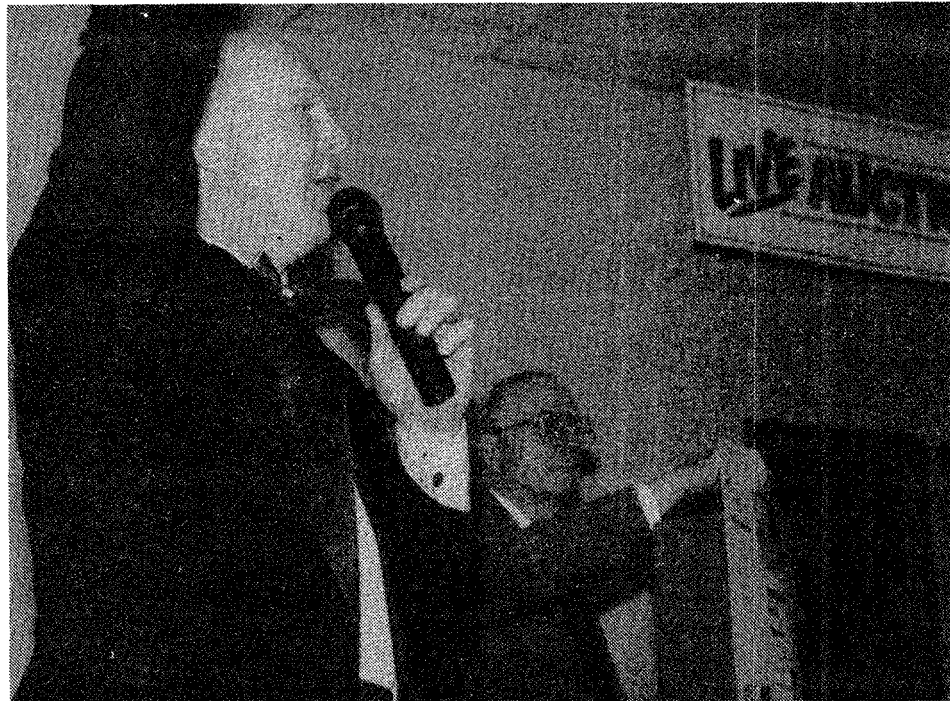
McNamara said that, despite the governor's commission "spinning their wheels over casino gambling" the casino would most likely be approved.

"The desire is there, the usage is there," McNamara said. "Windsor is currently planning the construction of several hotels."

McNamara said that, now that the City of Detroit has voted to allow a casino, the most likely spot will be Greektown.

"It's a question of allowing Ted Katsaris, the Mayor of Greektown, to go ahead," McNamara said. "He has Indian

Lucky bid



Auctioneer Calvin Caldwell calls out the deals to more than 200 who attended the annual Canton Chamber of Commerce Dinner/Auction. He is helped by Canton chamber member Ron Lieberman.

The hit of the night was a Shih-tzu puppy that was auctioned off for \$550.

Other items included a trip to Atlantic City, tickets to Red Wings games, meat from Boyer Meat Products and precious stones, just to name a few.

The auction/dinner was held at Fellows Creek Country Club on Lotz Road in Canton. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

approval, all he needs is the governor's approval. The legislature does not have the courage to make this decision, there is money flowing across the river, we need to get the benefits of gambling here."

McNamara also previewed changes to what he called one of the area's greatest assets, Metro Airport.

"In three years the new terminal and the fourth runway will be ready," McNamara said.

He said that the design for the new terminal, which would be dual-use serving both international and domestic flights, will be ready in April. He also said that, when completed, the terminal would generate a minimum of 25,000 jobs.

"The Wall Street Journal estimated that every time a 747 lands at an international terminal, it represents \$1 million in business," McNamara said. "That means the airport is doing \$7 million a day now."

He said that the commission was working on noise issues, buying property and insulating houses and schools.

"It's a great generator of activity," McNamara said.

McNamara said that the SMART bus system, now 30 years old, is in need of financial help.

"SMART can't exist without some kind of revenue enhancement," McNamara said. "It serves the handicapped and the senior population, to cut money from it now is bad business practice."

McNamara said that the transportation system absolutely would not last beyond May 23 without a revenue enhancement. He said that Wayne County is the only large community without subsidized transportation.

McNamara turned the focus of the debate over the funding of the system to Commissioner McCotter, saying that he didn't want to put the issue of a millage on the ballot.

"SMART will not be viable without some subsidized help," McNamara said.

In response to a question from the crowd, asking why he should support a millage when SMART doesn't serve Plymouth, McNamara said it wouldn't cost much to have it do so.

"One-quarter mill would keep up the present service, a one-third mill would expand the service."

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- Canton Lions Club will hold a fundraiser for Greg Unger's double-lung transplant at the Local 735 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue from 6:30 p.m. until midnight today. Admission is \$5 per person, \$15 per family.
- The Plymouth Christian Academy will hold a concert featuring high school and junior high bands and choirs Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Church Auditorium.

THE WEEKEND

- Buckle Up! They'll be watching! The Canton Police Department will step up seat belt enforcement this weekend as part of the county-wide "No Excuses" safety belt drive.

UPCOMING

- The Plymouth-Canton Schools will offer registration for driver education classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 25 at the Canton High School Cafeteria. The classes are open to residents under the age of 18, but at least 15 years old by the beginning of the session. Fee for materials is \$16.50. For registration times by birthdate call, 416-2920.
- The New Morning School will hold their 19th annual auction on April 1 from 5 p.m. to midnight at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Registration is \$50 per person, advanced registration is required.

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PCEA won't file grievance against P-C School board

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After taking issue with the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education over changes in graduation requirements for the class of 1999, the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) has decided not to file a grievance against the board.

In a letter to P-C Schools' Superintendent Chuck Little, PCEA President Chuck Portelli said that the executive committee decided against filing a grievance.

"While we strongly protest the process by which requirements were established for graduation," the letter said, "the committee decided not to pursue a grievance over the requirements."

The complaint arose from the Board of Education's decision to change the requirements for graduation for the class of 1999.

Portelli said that because the district used the Collaborative School Improvement Process (C-SIP) to come up with the new requirements that the rest of the C-SIP process should have been used to finish the change.

That would have involved having 75 per cent of the school's staff approve the measure. In the letter, Portelli wrote that, in the future, the board should not use the process for issues that the board of education has authoritative control over by law.

According to Portelli, the PCEA decided that it was within the board's power to make

the changes.

"They have that right," Portelli said. "Our problem is that if they are going to use the C-SIP process that the teachers should be able to make a mutual agreement."

Portelli said that the circumstances of this most recent disagreement did not warrant the filing of a grievance.

"In the last five years it has been our policy not to file a grievance unless there is a clear violation of contract," Portelli said. "A grievance usually takes a year because they usually go to arbitration."

Portelli said that, while there were meetings between the staff of the schools and the administration, they weren't representative of the schools.

"They never met in a way representative of the CEP staffs of Canton or Salem," Portelli said. "They just met with small groups."

In any case, Portelli said that the administration hasn't met with the CEP staffs as a group in the last few years.

"They had meetings with department heads and with special groups and they met a few times," Portelli said. "But they never met with everyone. That's important. If they're going to use the C-SIP process and the outcome is going to effect the building, they need to have the 75 per cent vote."

Twp. family needs help with dangerous furnace problem

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

It's a case of bad timing, low funds and horrible circumstances — and the situation could get much worse.

A Plymouth Township family (who has asked not to be named in this article)

needs help getting a crack in their furnace fixed. The primary problem is a trace leak of carbon monoxide.

The secondary problem is that there have been several stumbling blocks in their way to getting that crack fixed.

According to the woman, the main problem arises from the location of their home.

"We live in a trailer home, and we do own it, but we're in a park," she said. "But many help agencies differentiate between owning the land and renting it. It seems that it doesn't matter that there's a crack in the furnace and there are five kids in the house. One is only six-and-a-half months old."

The family is not looking for a hand-out, and if circumstances were different, there would not be any need for outside involvement. It began after the husband got a job after giving up on owning his own business.

"My husband just got a job when his utility van broke down," she said. "We had a friend that was going to do the job for half-price but we used the money that we were going to use to fix the furnace to get the van repaired so that he could keep the job."

From there, the family got a crash course in what helping agencies could not

do.

"If we could get a loan from a bank, there wouldn't be a problem, but we've got credit problems from when my husband was self-employed," she said.

"All of the agencies we call now have different reasons why they can't help us and then they give us more phone numbers."


She said that she was shocked that Consumers' Power didn't have a system where they could roll the cost of the repair into later utility bills. It was after going through all of the regular channels that the family got in touch with Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

According to Berry, as of Monday he was in contact with a couple of service groups.

"There's nothing going on at this point," Berry said. "I've been in touch with Gerry Trumpka from the Rotary and the Salvation Army. There seem to be some particular problems because of the fact that the furnace is in a trailer park."



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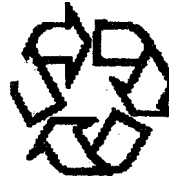
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On the Street

Around The Plymouth-Canton Community

"Middle school was a shock, it was so much more packed with people than Bird Elementary. I'm at Madonna College now studying Business Management. I want my own silk screen business, maybe mixed with some desktop work...something creative, yet practical."

Amy Leeds
Plymouth resident

"I go to night school, studying photography and black and white is my passion. Ansel Adams and Robert Doisneau are my favorites. I think my career field is in athletic training, 'tho. Maybe I'll find a way to combine the two."

Tiffany Hopkins,
Canton resident

"We talk about people we know mostly, because there's so little to do around here. We go to each other's houses, then for weekend fun we go to cafe's in Northville, Plymouth, or Ann Arbor."

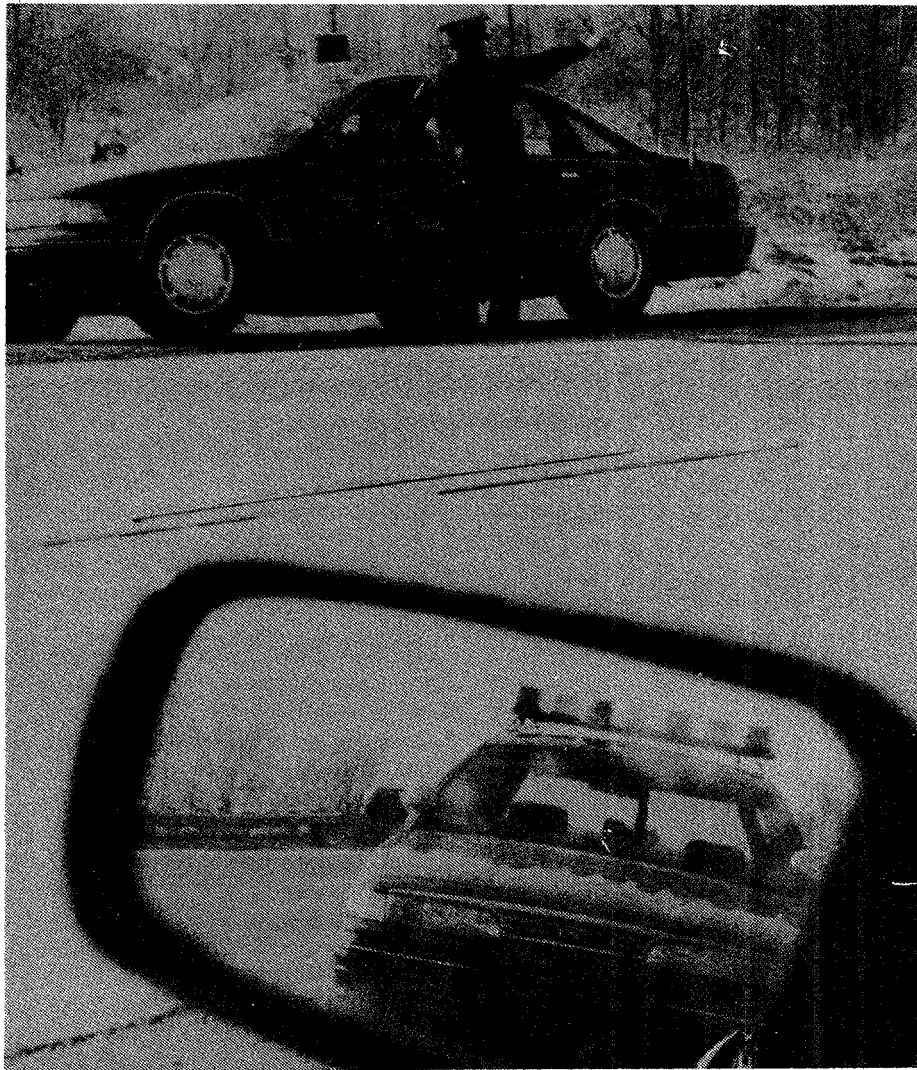
Amanda Gordon
Salem resident

"I still remember earning the right to a membership in The Mayflower Hotel's 'Clean Plate Club'. Do they still do that there? My folks used to drive us out to Plymouth every Sunday for dinner at the hotel and I'd always eat everything on my plate to stay in the club."

Janet Cleary
Detroit resident

"Going fishing and hunting, talking about places we've been and places we'd like to see."

Rob Richter
Plymouth resident



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Canton Township Policeman, to the author of On The Street

Unfettered Quotes

"It becomes even more tempting as one approaches 40, to exercise that kind of power, to know that one can attract, hold, and keep an interesting and desirable man. It's a temptation that one learns—or should learn—to relinquish. That power to seduce carries with it a great deal of excitement. A woman with intelligence and insight feels out the power and recognizes it as a potential danger to herself and to the men who fall in love with her. She learns to be careful of opening up what she will not assuredly nurture. The Buddhists say that, if you save a human being from death, you are forever responsible for the rest of that person's life. That doesn't mean you shouldn't save someone from death; it does mean that you should be aware of what you're doing, to be careful, and to accept responsibility. "

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"Right now we're talking about going out for dinner this weekend. maybe a restaurant that's got a big screen sports t.v. and games to play. We'll take our husbands and an other couple or two. Something fun and close by."

Cheryl Andrzejewski & Terry Reel
Canton and Plymouth residents

"I read PIHKAL and fell in love with the authors, Ann and Alexander Shulgin. You've got to just sit down and read the book from the start. It's a beautiful love story."

Marcy Campbell
Plymouth Township resident

"We're glad the sun's out and looking forward to Streetscape...it'll be disruptive, but it'll be a welcome change."

Peter Grybas
Plymouth resident

"We talk about work. I'm installing some carpet here in Plymouth and really enjoying being here. I'm a reader mostly, and do my military weekends when I have to."

Ray Millen
Wixom Resident

"Well, I'm closing my barber shop on Main. Bought it from John Duke 25 years ago awhile after he fired me. Just can't find help to keep it going, and John's well into his 70s now...so, look's like all the barber action will be at our Fleet Street shop."

Myron Hopper
Plymouth resident



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Marine Pfc. Dustin Young of Canton is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas.

He is one of 2,000 Marines and 1,600 Sailors who are deployed with the three-ship USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group, which includes USS Nassau, USS Gunston Hall and USS Ponce.

He has been serving off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, and so far they've visited France, Portugal, Spain, Morocco and Albania.

Young has served in the Marine Corps since June 1993.

Air Force Senior Airman Jack J. Massarello, son of Jack S. and Cecilia A. Massarello of Canton, and a 1991 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Navy Fireman Stephen P. Hoffman, son of Adrian G. and Marie T. Hoffman of Canton and **Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Larry S. Ferguson**, son of Larry G. Ferguson of Plymouth recently returned to San Diego after completing a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific with the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

They participated in Operation Tandem Thrust, an exercise involving 15 ships and 14,000 people from all the services and the Australian Navy.

Hoffman, Ferguson and their shipmates spent 133 days at sea, and hosted a number of distinguished visitors including: the Secretary of the Navy, South Korea's President, Japan's Minister of Defense, and several other state officials of various nations. Hoffman and Ferguson both joined the Navy in 1990.

Marine Sgt. Timothy S. Lindabury, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently received a Certificate of Commendation. Lindabury was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned at Marine Corps Recruiting Station Western New England, Chicopee, MA. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

Going, going...for a good cause

New Morning's 19th annual auction will keep tuition down for southeast Michigan's only co-op school

BY BRIAN CORBETT

"Nothing." It is the usual answer from a typical kid after an average day at school. For frustrated parents interested in their child's education, there is an answer.

It is called the New Morning School.

"We're a cooperative school," said Leslie Stolaruk, advisory chair of the school's forthcoming auction. "Most of the parents are involved and the more you're involved, the more you're in touch with your children."

The New Morning School is the only preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative in southeastern Michigan. Parents assist certified teachers in the classroom and are immersed in all aspects of the school.

"What I think (the New Morning School) does is allow you to show your kids education is an important part of you," Stolaruk said. "They see that you're involved, it's your choice to be involved."

Founded in 1973, New Morning School is a non-profit school that offers individualized instruction in small classes.

"Kids can work at their own level. The children are allowed to learn at their own rate," Stolaruk said. "The student teacher ratio is very low — it's seven to one — so consequently, we can offer individualized-type learning."

Children hold meetings with their teachers two or three times a year to assess progress and set long term goals. "It's kind of like a parent-teacher conference for the child," Stolaruk said.

The results have been marvelous for the 110 students and 85 families. "The children work with adults all day, so the



New Morning School students Andy Stolaruk, Amy Fry and Brian Kutnick prepare for their puppet show. This is just one example of the diverse activities that children at the school can take part in.

children don't feel inhibited to ask adults for help at other times," Stolaruk said. "It positively reflects in their education."

Even though the school is licensed and certified by the Michigan Department of Social Services and the Department of Education, all operating costs must be paid for by the school's own resources. Tuition, though kept at an affordable level, covers 70 per cent of the expenses.

During the year, fundraisers are held to provide the additional money. For instance, there is an art show in November. However, the biggest donations come from the school's auction, which will be held at Laurel Manor in Livonia on April 1. The \$50 admission price includes an open bar and sit-down dinner.

"In order to keep tuition at an affordable level, for the average family, we have fundraisers," Stolaruk said. "Our auction is the major fundraiser for the

year." Last year, the auction raised \$81,000. The goal for this year is \$90,000.

"It's a blast," Stolaruk said. "Everybody you invite always says, 'Let us know about next year.' The food is real good. We have a catalog you can look through and see what you want to buy."

Dan Stall, a professional auctioneer, will oversee live, silent and super auctions. "Of course, the live auction is the most entertaining," Stolaruk said. Items to be bid upon include: Las Vegas trip with airfare, a Caribbean cruise and a Bechner Black Lacquer piano.

But the most interesting offering is the \$10,000 Deal for Wheels, in which the winner gets to take the check to one of eight participating car dealers. "Essentially, it's a down payment on a car," Stolaruk said. "All in all, it's a fun night."

Plymouth woman gets her time in acting spotlight

BY BRIAN CORBETT

For years and years, Sarah Olender had been the one shining the spotlight. But this time around the spotlight was on her.

Olender, a Plymouth resident and freshman at Adrian College, recently made her acting debut in the "The Children's Hour," a drama performed by the Adrian College Theatre.

"It's the first time I've acted," said Olender, who practiced daily for the part. "I've been involved in theatre for a long time, all the way through high school. I tried to audition, but I didn't get cast. So I signed up for crew and got into the technical end of it."

She continued her stage work into college. Last fall, she was in charge of preparing props for a play called "Stage Door." "I was working props, which is real boring. The period of the play was the 1930's. It was hard to get all the props for it. It was pretty detailed — and it was all my responsibility."

At the prodding of her friends, Olender decided to give acting another shot. "I got to college and kind of got persuaded," she

said. Olender made the transition without any problems, such as, a bout with stage fright. "It's really different than public speaking. You don't really notice the audience. It's fun," Olender said.

"The Children's Hour" is a play written by Lillian Hellman. Set in the early 1930's, it tells the story of two women who run a boarding school. They are tragically harmed by a scandal created by one malicious youngster.

"The play's about two women who run a school. It's a school for just girls," Olender said. "One of the girls is mischievous and accuses the women running the school of being lesbians." The accusation is false, but the ramifications of the vicious rumor are heart breaking. Olender said, "One kills herself and the other loses her fiancée."

Olender played the role of Helen Burton, a school girl and classmate of the accuser. "It was a real small role, but it's my first time acting," she said. "I didn't want much."

Olender, who is a member of Adrian's dean list, is considering a major in environmental science.

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**Community births****WILLIAM THOMAS POET**

Robert and Lynda Poet announce the birth of their son, William Thomas, on Feb. 1, 1995, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. William weighed 10 lbs., 2 oz. and measured 22 3/4 inches at birth. He has a seven-year-old sister named Deborah. His grandparents are Stan and Bev Poet of Manchester and Guy and Pat Bunyea of Plymouth, Andrew and Cecelia Poet of Manchester and Eldon and Cleo Condit of Ann Arbor.

ALEX KENNETH ARBLE

Kenneth and Ellen Arble announce the birth of their son, Alex Kenneth, on Oct. 3, 1994. At birth, Alex weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz.,. He joins his proud sisters; Emily and Allison. His grandparents are Donald and Vivian Roarty and Rose Arble.

JACOB DOUGLAS MUCKER

Erica Mucker announces the birth of her son; Jacob Douglas Mucker, on Feb. 27, 1995. At birth, Jacob weighed in at 7 lbs., 2 oz., both mother and son are doing fine. His grandparents are Rebecca Mucker and Larry Mucker, great-grandparents are Sarah Brown and Nick and Opal Mucker. Jacob is also the nephew of Brandie and Nicky Mucker.

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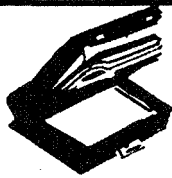
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business



Ann Garvin

The University of Michigan Hospitals have recently expanded their nurse midwife program. Ann Garvin, M.S., C.N.M. is establishing a practice at the U of M Health Center in Plymouth and is accepting new clients.

Plymouth businessmen Tim Belcher and Rick Bowling, Northville businessman Fred Richter and Northville businesswomen Joan Mobley will be on hand at the free Homebuyers' Event on March 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott. The real estate agents will answer questions about purchasing homes. Admission is free. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Call 810-348-5100 for reservations.

Creative Day Nursery School, located in Canton Free Methodist Church, is now taking enrollment for the 1995-96 school year. Creative Day is a half-day program for preschoolers between the ages of two and one-half and five. The program includes playtime, learning games and activities, storytime, movement, music and art development. Because the class size is limited, prompt registration is advised. To obtain a brochure or arrange for a day of observation, call-981-3990.

The City of Plymouth will be hosting the Spring Arts and Crafts show. The show will take place on March 25-26 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The Show times are: Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please call the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Departments at 455-6623 for more information.

Bartlett named Blue Cross controller

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The future of the nation's health care system is in disarray. President Clinton vows that a change will be made — but Congress stands divided. The American public is mystified, left to draw its own conclusions while wallowing in the quagmire of a bureaucratic dogfight.

Canton resident Mark Bartlett hopes to quell any doubts and suspicions the public may have of insurance companies, who are a key fixture in the health care dispute. He was recently promoted to vice president and controller for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM).

"I was hoping it would happen," Bartlett said of the promotion. "I wasn't offered it at first, but I'm glad it worked out. I've been at Blue Cross for a while with a chance to work in different areas. I think it was a track record."

Bartlett will supervise 350 employees and be responsible for the financial reporting of taxes, business decisions, and capital and finances to pay claims. Bartlett had time to prepare for his new duties and obligations because he has

been handling the position since last year. "I've been in a transition period for over a year," he said.

Bartlett left his position of five years, director of financial accounting, to become vice president. "I was strictly dealing with management accounting and cost accounting," Bartlett said. "That's a good job. It's challenging. I helped the company allocate its funds."

Before joining BCBSM in 1989, Bartlett served as an audit manager for a Detroit accounting firm, which is where he began his career after receiving his bachelor's degree in business administration at U-M.

"I think I got started in accounting when I went to U-M. I got involved in the business school," Bartlett said, "and accounting was the most structured. I think I'm a structured person, so it was a good fit. I thought it had good career opportunities for me."

Bartlett was right. The insurance business will definitely see a lot of action and controversy in the next few years. There will be demands for a drastic overhaul as well as irate defenders of the

current system.

"It's a business going through an awful lot of change, even before the Clinton administration's delivery of the health insurance proposal," Bartlett said. "The general public is much more aware of their options. Health care is getting much more complex. There's a great deal of interest from American businesses on health care costs. It's a very challenging responsibility for us as a company."

Bartlett stands firm in his belief that BCBSM will be a leading company in health care for years to come, despite the possible alterations. "Even though we are a very big company, we work very hard to take care of individual people," he said. "It gives me personal gratification to know these people are taken care of. We are working very hard to deliver quality service."

Despite being a reputable and successful company, Bartlett knows that the past cannot carry BCBSM into the uncharted future.

"We need to be able to manage an environment that's changing quickly," he said.

Metro West eatery offers new menu items, future plans include full service locations

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Chicken wings from Papa Romano's?

It may seem like an unlikely addition to an Italian menu, so the pizzeria opened a test kitchen, at 45355 Helm St. in the Metro West Industrial Park, to see if the finger food is a viable product among its customers.

It's pretty much a regular kitchen — a restaurant," said Hans Steiner, public relations manager. "We have a wait staff that serves the guests who come in.

But it also serves as a test kitchen. We test new products. We'll try it here and see how it goes. Currently, we're testing chicken wings."

The establishment is unprecedented in Papa Romano's 24-year history. "This is the only one because this is our corporate headquarters. We have 65 stores throughout Michigan," Steiner said.

The Plymouth warehouse eatery acts as a quality check for the rest of the outlets. New items may be added and old ones may be improved after passing a taste test.

"We test any changes to an existing product," said Steiner. "For instance, we test sauces, dough for the pizza, yeast for the dough, tomato paste for the pizza. If it'll improve our product, we'll use it. We add items to our menu too." The most recent

addition is Insalata Italiano, a new salad. It is a perpetual examination cycle.

"We're constantly testing stuff in-house. Everything we sell, somebody sells to us," Steiner said. "We're constantly getting calls and free samples. We've been doing this since Papa Romano's began in 1970."

But it was not until recently that people began to take advantage of the test kitchen, which resembles a classic Italian diner. "So far so good," Steiner said of business. "It's building its way up.

"I remember when Friday used to be at a medium level. Then, Friday was busy and Thursday was at a medium level. Now, Thursday and Friday are jam packed. It's a little different atmosphere. Most of the other stores are carry out." The warehouse eatery is available for business meetings and birthday parties as well. "We have party and/or banquet facilities," Steiner said.

Management has taken notice of the success and plans to open more of the kitchens have been set into motion. "We have one in the New Center in Detroit, it just opened (last) week," Steiner said. And another local location is enlarging its operation. "They're now expanding into a full service Italian eatery. They'll be just like a restaurant," Steiner said.

Friday the 13th was cookie maker's lucky day

Joanne Potter has spent her life dabbling in different careers. She's worked for FTD Florists. She's had a stint with the City of Livonia. But there was something missing from her accomplishments.

"I always wanted to own my own business," Potter said. Well, on one of the unluckiest days of 1995, Friday the 13th, Potter's dream came true. She rented the building at 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail and

opened Aunt Clara's Cookie Cupboard in January.

"I felt it was an outlet for my creativeness," Potter said.

"I mold my own chocolates. I'm going to expand gift baskets." Several other changes will be occurring in the near future as Potter settles into her new surroundings.

"I've changed the name and it's redecorated," Potter said. "Otherwise,

consistency and quality will stay the same."

The work schedule that Potter has made for herself is demanding. She will split time between Aunt Clara's and an antique business. Owning Aunt Clara's has presented Potter with the opportunity to meet people that one day could be her neighbors. "I hope to move to Plymouth," Potter said. "I already joined the Chamber."

Better communication

Plymouth Twp. police want to upgrade to \$184,000 radio system

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In an effort to increase communication, save money and move into the 21st century, the Plymouth Township Police are pushing to update their communications equipment to a digital system.

According to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, the old system is no longer satisfactory.

"We need new equipment," Berry said. "The equipment lasts about 10 to 15 years. The old equipment is 10 years old now and we are going to have to replace it."

Berry said that the state police are moving to an 800 megahertz system and that other communities are forming consortiums to move to similar systems. He said that the township is in a position to either join one of the consortiums or to get in on the state police system.

Berry said that the Board of Trustees approved the writing of a letter of intent to sign onto the state system. He said that it was a cost-saving measure as well.

"Joining up with the state means that we wouldn't have to build a base station or towers," Berry said. "State tax dollars have already paid for that infrastructure."

Berry said that it would cost the township a total of \$184,000 to change

the whole system over to the digital Motorola units.

Part of the cost would be to build a temporary analog base station and towers which would serve the police until the southeast Michigan portion of the state system gets up and running in December of 1996. The analog system would be ready for use in a year and could serve as a backup communications system if the state network ever went down.

According to Berry, the Michigan Public Safety Communications System (MPSCS) is going to be quite an operation.

"The contract that Motorola has to link communications with China is a \$100 million deal," Berry said. "The contract with MPSCS is for \$187 million. It's the largest contract Motorola has and is the best and newest technology they have."

Berry said that the entire state system would be up and running in four years. He said that the township would do all that it could to keep in line with the state's requirements for communications.

"The state wants locals communities to buy in to the system," Berry said. "It would ensure the state's system and it would keep police in communication with their bases wherever they went in the state."

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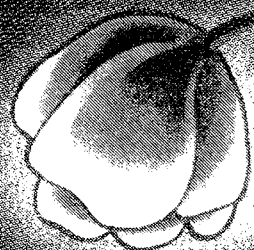
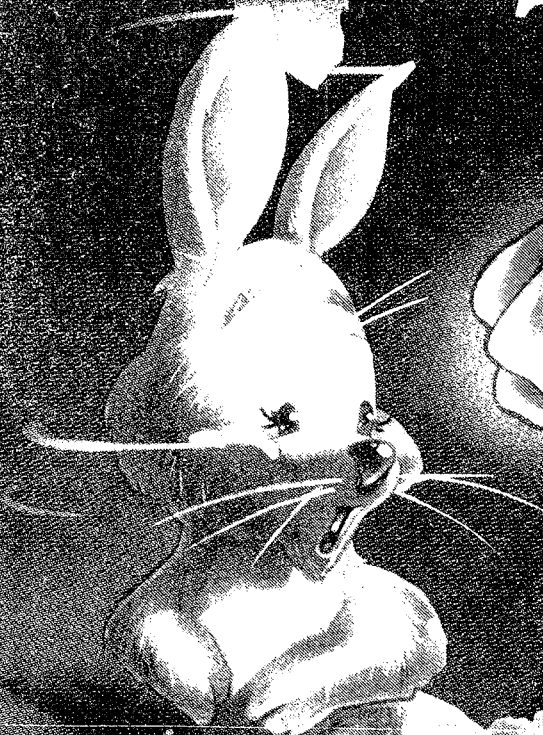
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And in school news...

...East Middle School shows math talent

BY MATT HUCAL

The numbers are in!

East Middle School sent four students each to math contests last month and were very successful.

On Saturday, March 4, four students, seventh graders Kannan Raghunathan and Luke Williams, and eighth graders Samip Mallick and Andrew Nouné competed in the annual Country Day Invitational Contest, sponsored by Detroit Country Day High School. Out of 32 schools from all around the state, East finished fourth.

To qualify for this contest, Country Day sent a preliminary test for the students to take, and those four received the highest scores. The contests consisted of an individual test, then all four students compete in a relay test, where one person will start, then a second will take over where the first left off after a certain amount of time, and it would go on like that. In the relay East came in second place out of the 32. Luke Williams not only helped give a team effort, but individually scored third out of 64 seventh graders.

The next week, on February 11, the same students, except for Chris Longpre, who replaced Andrew Nouné, competed in the Regional Math Counts Competition. East's team came in second place in the Team Event, and individually all four team members placed in the top ten. East's team qualified to compete at the State Level Math Counts Contest that took place Saturday, March 11, at the General Motors Management Center in Warren.

Continuing its 20 year tradition of entering the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Annual Math Contest (MCTM), East is sending students to the regional contest at the University of Detroit on Saturday, April 29. Eight students from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades who scored the highest on a preliminary test have qualified for the honor. There will be hundred's of schools represented, with the top 25 students from each grade level qualifying for the state contest on May 20. East students have always fared well in this one, and last year Matthew Bright placed sixth out of all the eighth graders. With potential scholarships available with a good showing at the MCTM, it's not only a fun event but also a very competitive one. As the past has shown, East has always been one of the top schools at these contests, and look to be at the top this year.

...Miller student takes honors in spelling bee



Legislature, Microscopic, Lampistry.

No telling what lampistry is or means, but getting that word and the winning word, "neutralize" correct netted Miller Elementary School Fifth Grader Michael McDonald top honors in a regional spelling bee sponsored by Lawrence Technical University and the Detroit News.

McDonald was one of 26 students from schools in Garden City, Northville, Novi, Westland and Plymouth-Canton vying for the first place prize. The competition went through 280 words before McDonald was named the winner.

Other regional champs from the Plymouth-Canton Schools were; Cynthia Alvarez, Rinku Kapadia and Nicole Reitz.

...Board to sell millages on district's needs

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Even after admitting that class size is a "huge" problem and the schools could use more teachers in the elementary schools, Superintendent Chuck Little said at the Monday meeting of the Plymouth-Canton School board that the enhancement millage monies, if raised, would and could not go to hire more teachers.

"If we address class size with the enhancement millage, that money will be gone in a year," Little said. "It should be used for instructional support, that way it can last for 12-15 years."

Little stressed that the board needed to get the vote out.

Little said that both the renewal and the enhancement need to pass, but the former much more importantly. According to Little, if the renewal does not pass there will be dire consequences.

"If it is not passed you can call this district Kalkaska," Little said.

Little explained that no other district that touches the P-C district gets as little as it does.

1995 Spring Arts & Crafts Show

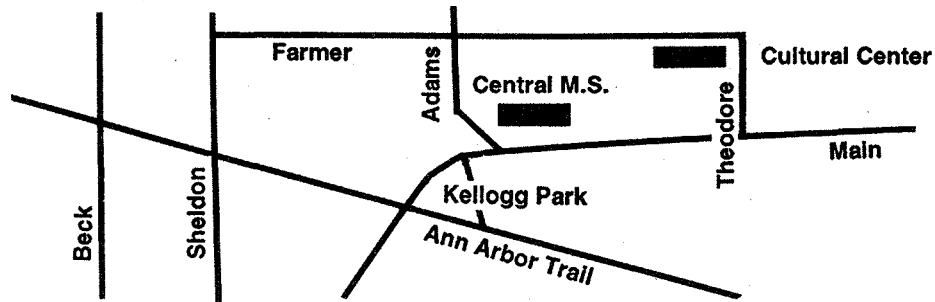
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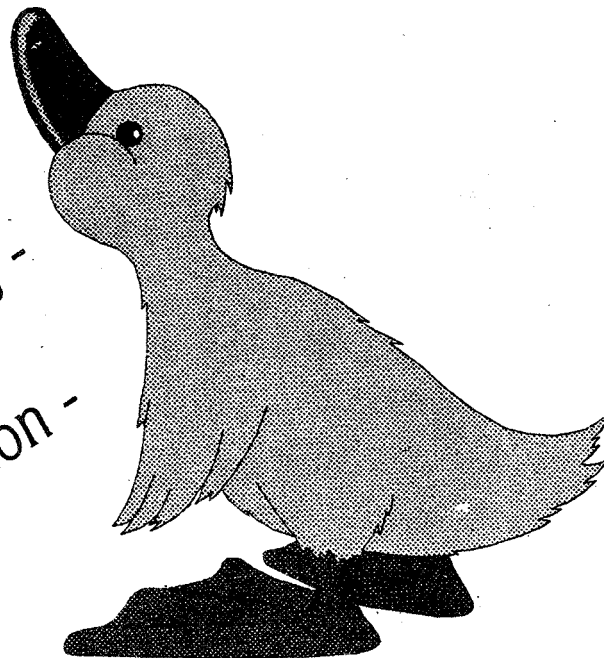
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ORGAN TRANSPLANT FUNDRAISER

The Canton Lions Club will hold a fundraiser for Greg Unger's double lung transplant at the Local 735 UAW Hall on Michigan Ave. from 6:30 p.m. until 12 a.m. on March 15. There will be a live band, games and a 50-50 raffle every hour. The cost is \$5 per person and \$15 per family. For more information, call 482-5620.

P-C SCHOOLS KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Schools will be holding registration for kindergarten classes the week of March 27 at applicable elementary schools for children who were five year-olds on or before Dec. 1. Parents need to bring the child's birth certificate, proof of residency, the child's social security number and record of immunizations. For more information about registration, call 416-4824.

WILLOW CREEK REGISTRATION

The Willow Creek Preschool will hold registration for three and four-year-olds from 6 to 8 p.m. on March 21. For more information, call Susan at 981-6918.

DRIVER EDUCATION REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton schools will offer registration for driver education classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 25 at the Canton High School Cafeteria. The classes are open to residents under age 18 but at least 15 years old by the beginning of the session. The fee for materials for the course is \$16.50. For more information and registration times by birthdate, call 416-2920.

VIETNAM VETERAN'S ART CONTEST

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

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

The Plymouth Christian Academy will hold a concert at 7 p.m. on March 16 at the Calvary Church auditorium. There will be performances by high school and junior high bands and choirs. For more information, call 534-4218.

VIDEO SERIES

Calvary Baptist Church will hold a viewing of the sixth video of the James Dobson series "Turn your heart toward home" at 6 p.m. on March 26 at the church in Canton. For more information, call Paul Isensee or Nancy Mavin at 455-0022.

FIFE AND DRUM REUNION

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

ART AT ARBORETUM

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold an arts show and sale from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on March 29 at the Sharp residence, 46642 Arboretum Circle. A \$10 donation will go to the P.C.A.C. J.W.H. Interlochen scholarship. For more information, call either Therese Gall at 459-6896 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875.

STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will hold their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 21 on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall. For more information, call 455-7652.

FITNESS FACTORY

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will hold aerobics classes weekly, beginning on March 27. There are low-impact and body sculpting classes offered. For more information and fee information, call Kathi at (810) 349-7928.

YOUNG MOTHER'S ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Young Mother's assistance Program is looking for female mentors from Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities to help pregnant and parenting teens in your area. Training is ongoing. For more information, call Joan at 513-7598.

SMOKE STOPPERS

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

JAYCEE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

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

4 ON 4 BEACH VOLLEYBALL

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

CLASS OF 1990 FIVE-YEAR REUNION

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

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will hold a moms and tots outing with animal crackers and stroller skating at the Skating Station from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on March 16. Cost is \$3 per person. There will be a couples' social at Stoylan's Restaurant on March 18, a membership open house on March 21 and a lady's night out at Fiesta Lanes on March 23. For more information and to make reservations, call either 459-9064 or 416-0171.

PCAC DINNER THEATRE

The PCAC will hold their annual dinner theatre on April 1 at the Fox Hills Country Club. The featured performers will be Bolcom and Morris. For more information about the event, call Nancy Pilon at 455-4681.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross will be sending Bloodmobiles to the Unisys Corporation in Plymouth from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., call (313) 813-0160, and at the St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth on March 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., call (313) 422-2787.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

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

AARP TAX AID PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to do tax returns for seniors (IRS provides instruction) for 4 hours a week from Feb. 1 to April 15 at locations in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For more information, call Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

YMCA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

20-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

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



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PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB

The Plymouth Breathers Club, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health system, will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Arbor Health building on March 8. The program is open to anyone with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory diseases. For more information, call 712-5367.

D.A.R. MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the D.A.R. will hold a sandwich luncheon at noon on March 20. The program will be "Children of the American Revolution." For more information, call either 455-9427 or 453-1774.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

CLOTHING BANK

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

LADIES GOLF LEAGUES

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

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

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

KIWANIS \$1,000 RAFFLE

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

ENTERTAINMENT '95 BOOKS

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

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMER ART AUCTION

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold "The Great Art E'Scape" beginning with a preview at 6:30 p.m. on March 24 at the Mayflower Meeting House. There is a \$10 donation at the door. For more information, call either 455-3315 or 455-6353.

PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

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

C.H.A.D.D MEETING

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

WSDP FUNDRAISER

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

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

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

PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

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

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

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

CRAFTERS WANTED

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department is looking for crafters for their Arts and Crafts show on March 25 and 26. For more information, call Steve at the City of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6623.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

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

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES

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

INTERPRETERS NEEDED

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

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School in Plymouth will hold registration for 3 and 4 year olds for the M&W, M-W-F preschool classes. Programs emphasize individual instruction and a 12 to 1 student teacher ratio. For more information, call 420-3331.

JUBILEE RAFFLE

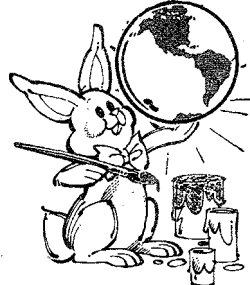
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will hold their "Jubilee Raffle" for a chance at winning \$1,000 in one of 12 weekly drawings. Tickets, \$100 apiece, may be purchased at the parish office. For more information, call the parish office at 453-0326.

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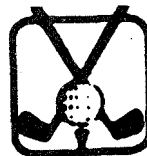
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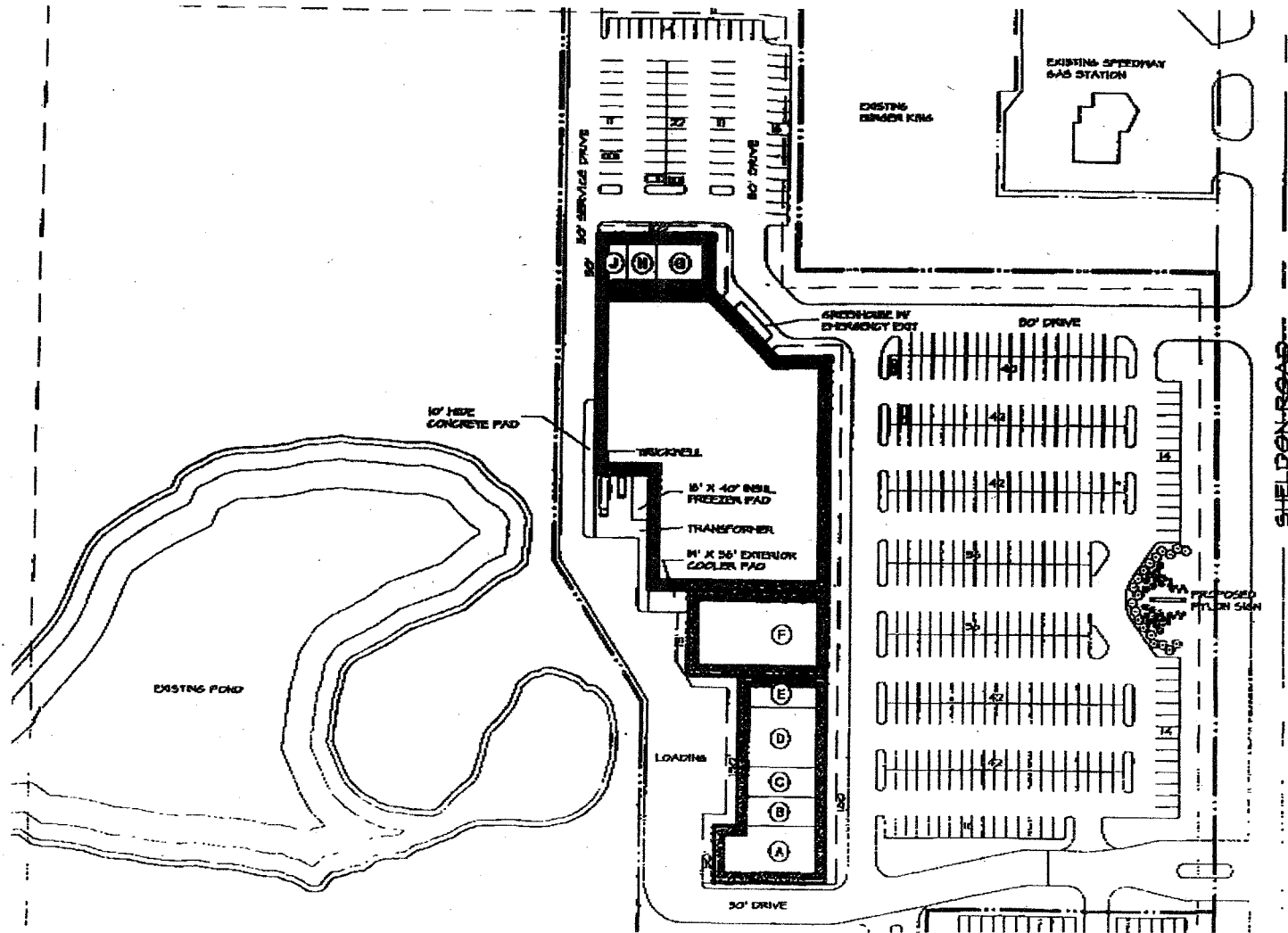
Plans are in the works to build a 75,000 square foot shopping center at the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Plymouth Township. The project is expected to be built by fall of this year.

Sandwiched between the Hardees and the Speedway Gas Station, the project is being developed by township-based R.A. DeMattia Company and will feature a Busch's Valu Land.

Busch's is a full service, upscale grocery store that will feature a sit down deli area. The company operates several stores in the Ann Arbor area.

Busch's will take 30,000 square feet of retail area. The remainder of the space will be divided into nine smaller storefronts.

The project has passed all ordinance requirements with Plymouth Township officials. The final copy of engineering plans and details will still need to be approved by the Township Board before the development gets off the ground.



Community deaths

Violet Faunce, 59, teacher

Violet Faunce, a former teacher and homemaker from Plymouth, died March 4, 1995, at the age of 59. She is survived by her husband; William, children; Jeannine, Derrick, John and one other, one sister and three brothers.

Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Stanley B. Wilt, 91, draftsman

Stanley B. Wilt, a draftsman with General Motors for 15 years from Plymouth, died March 6, 1995, at the age of 91. He is survived by his wife; Martha, one daughter, a sister and a granddaughter. Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

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Then we have Twisting Gerry.

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Bob Boyers B-B-Q sauce was once again a Big Hit at the Auction.

Jack got to dance with 4 lovely ladies all at one time. It was very hard to concentrate on his dance steps- Thanks Lynn, Rebecca, Nancy & Steph. The best looking dolls there.

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Welcome back from Washington, Ed.

David, what happened to our team on Sunday?

Mom. Roses to you for being so kind and patient to friends and family for so many years.

Mug & Dolly. When I said "grandkids in the house" I wasn't talking GOATS!!

Alice, hurry up and get well. Dick and Mom both need you.

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ED- DRINK,- DRANK, DRUNK. SO THERE! The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

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MARY & ERIC: 50 years! Congrats- Jess, Sally and Ed.

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HILLARY LIKED JESS'S tie.

DIANE EVERSON will be in town. Fair warning.

H.B.D.G.G.- Beauregard

Curiosities

Dad- "Maybe we shouldn't let Sally buy art when she has an eye infection."- Jess

DEB SEES PINK

DORIS TEACHES JEAN to drink beer (how did the color analysis go?)

"I can't talk and think, wait--- deal." -Sally Repeck, 1995

"WHAT JUSTIFICATION IS THERE in Peacetime to overspend and leave our kids the debt?" --Newt Gingrich

Ode to March 20th, (first day of Spring).

Spring has sprung upon us all, as it is want to do. With promises of Crocuses and less of cold and "snoo".

The sun is coming back to us, it lengthens out the day. Golfers twitching nervously, green fees they want to pay.

I look out of my window, anticipation welling high. Looks like this Spring sprung backwards, that's snow that meets my eye!

Oh, Crocuses and golfers, I hear your sad lament! Old Mother Nature plays her tricks, Spring ain't sprung on us yet!

a.k.a. Bob Kirkbride, Rob's dad. Editor's Note: Easy to talk about spring when you live in Florida.

The following is offered for those who are interested: TAMPA BAY SEZ, "Hey there Tigers, look out! Here come the Devil Rays!". Will spring of 1998 produce a new North-South rivalry?

2 am at the Speak Easy's, John calles Heidi his future sister inlaw.

Curiosities

Frank, John, Heidi & Pete, Thanks for coming to Speak Easy's to enjoy the Blues with me on my birthday. D.V.

Shirley P.-- Nice to see you on Friday! looking forward to Three Brothers.

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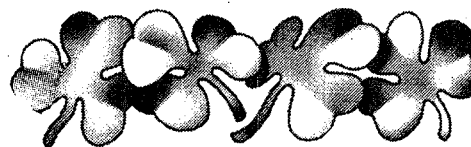
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Steph should have let him get a butch

Jack spends a bit too much time, a 'writing.--he fancies himself an Ernest Hemingway!

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Plymouth wondered about ferrets on Sunday afternoon in the sun!

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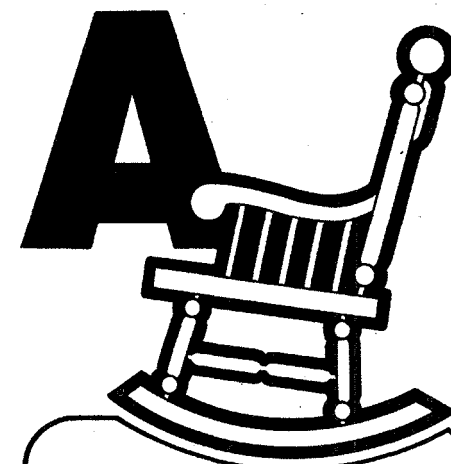
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Sports

Sports shorts

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The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring Isshinryu Karate lessons for all levels and a new adult class, Kendo. Isshinryu: Ages 6 and up; Monday and Thursdays; 7 p.m.; \$25 per person. Kendo: Ages 18 and up; Mondays and Thursdays; 8:30 p.m.; \$25 per person. Registration and classes will be held at the Canton Recreation Center. Call Rick or Connie Ballard at 517-447-3119 or Sam Santilli at 453-0955 for more information.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again be offering a Summer Co-ed Slow Pitch Softball League. Registration for returning teams started Monday, March 6. Registration for new teams will start Wednesday, March 15. There is a 16 team limit for this league. The entry fee is \$350, (\$50 of which is a refundable forfeit fee) plus a one time \$15 fee for each non-resident players. League play will begin the week of April 30. Teams may register at either the City of Plymouth or Canton Township Recreation offices. Call Tom Willette at 455-6620 for more information.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services begins its Men's Recreation Basketball on Wednesday, March 29. The games will be held at Field Elementary School, from 6:45 P.M.- 9:45 P.M., and will go on for 10 weeks. The cost is \$25 per person. Registration began March 6 and the deadline is March 27. Call 397-5100 for more information.

Jake Baker, who attended Plymouth Salem High School and is now a junior at Grand Valley State, ended the season starting for the basketball team. Baker, a forward, averaged 6.4 points and 3.6 rebounds a game.

Short of the mark

Canton and Salem gymnastics take fourth and seventh at Troy state finals, lose state championship to Holland

BY BRIAN CORBETT

In the state gymnastics finals at Troy this weekend, both Canton and Salem came up short in their quest for a state title.

Canton finished fourth with a 140.75 and Salem was close behind with a 138.85 score and seventh place. Holland won the state championship by posting a 146.95. Freeland was second with 143.8 points and Grand Rapids Christian was third with 141.85.

"The kids came through," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "There's a lot of surprised people, Birmingham Seaholm is one of them. I'll tell you what, last year, fifth was an exemplary performance. This year the kids really had to come through. We were only one point out of third. I'm extremely pleased with fourth."

Salem coach Pam Yockey said, "The kids were wonderful. We had to hit on every routine to win, but we didn't. We had five falls on beam, but we were happy just to be there."

All local eyes were focused on Canton's Katey Gilles, the defending division one all around champion, and Salem's Mellissa Hopson. Gilles failed in her attempt to defend her title, finishing with 37.60 points and fourth place. Hopson tied for eight in the all around with Jamie Rutter of Grand Ledge and Sara Woodward of Holland with a 36.10.

"Katey is the reason we ended up fourth," Cunningham said. "She carried us through Friday. Katey couldn't have done better for the team."

On the vault, Gilles was second with a near perfect performance. She finished with a 9.60. "She just nailed it. I thought, 'She's state champ for vault,'" Cunningham said. But Cunningham's notion was wrong. Katrina Gier of Holland won the vault with a 9.65. Canton's Kari Jackson finished 17th. "She been my number two vaulter all year. She'll be an all-American." To be an all-American, a gymnast must score an 8.8 or higher in five meets during the season.

Hopson(9.0) was ninth on the vault for Salem and teammate Kristin Kosik finished tied tenth with a 8.95

The uneven bars meant disaster for both teams. Neither Canton nor Salem placed an individual gymnast. "We started out on the bars and that didn't help us," Yockey said.

"(The judges) have a tendency to over-evaluate initially." Hopson, who had never scored below a 9.3 during the season, finished with a 8.9.

The beam was another difficult event for both teams. Gilles placed the highest among Canton and Salem participants. She had a 9.35, good for fourth place tie.

On the floor, the Rocks and Chiefs returned to their typical competitive

form. Gilles placed fourth tied with Sara Kelly of Freeland with a 9.6.

Salem's Zoe Yockey had the best success in division two. She finished 14th in the all around, 11th on the floor exercise and 26th on beam. "I was real pleased with that. She's just a junior," Yockey said of her daughter. Salem's Brie Wall finished 21st in the all around with 34.1. "All this means as a junior is that it's a challenge. She's going to be a force to reckon with," Cunningham said.

Both teams were hoping for better performances, but neither coach would admit disappointment after such stellar seasons. "Having five girls march out to the finals is neat. Most teams only have one," Cunningham said.

Yockey said, "It's always a thrill just to be there. My team was just wonderful. They were having a great time."

The long, but enjoyable weekend ended on a good note when Cunningham was named coach of the year by the Michigan High School judges and coach association.

"I was very pleased," Cunningham said. "I was quite surprised. It's like conference championships, it keeps avoiding me."

Yockey was happy to see a good friend take the award home. "I cannot think of a person who deserves it more. He is wonderful. He puts so much effort into each girl."

Salem swimmers tie for ninth at end of season, Canton finishes in top 40 at MSU

With expectations running high, the Rocks completed an auspicious season by placing ninth, tied with St. Johns, at the state swimming finals at MSU. "We swam pretty well. Our relays were quick and balanced," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "We didn't have any individuals place. They were fast, just not fast enough. It was just one of those days."

The best finish came in the 200 freestyle relay. The team, composed of Dave Bracht, Joe Irvin, Eric Seidelman and John McLenaghan finished in third place with 1:27.71 time. Birmingham Brother Rice and Ann Arbor Pioneer finished ahead of Salem.

In the consolation race of the 200 medley relay finished ninth with a time of 1:40.00.

Andy and Mark Dettling joined McLenaghan and Bracht to form the relay.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the Rocks again qualified for the consolation round. This time, Irvin, Bracht and Seidelman joined up with Tim Buchanan to register a 3:15.31 and a ninth place finish.

Some strong individual performances occurred as well, even though none were good enough to break the top Ten. The highest finish came when Seidelman cruised to 13th place and a 1:46.26 time in the 200 freestyle. The time improved on his previous record by two seconds.

Rodolfo Palma was 19th in the butterfly, McLenaghan was 22nd in the backstroke, Irvin was 15th in the 100 freestyle, and Bracht was 16th and Irvin was 17th in the 50 freestyle.

"The kids are great," Olson said. "There's nothing wrong with being ninth. We felt good about what we did this year. Our number one goal was the conference championship and we have that."

"We've got a great bunch of kids. The guys had a great dual meet season(9-0.) The state meet is just the topping. We had a great showing."

Despite being undefeated, Olson knows there's still a rift between his team and the elite teams of the state; like Birmingham Brother Rice and Ann Arbor Pioneer. "Obviously, they're a little ahead of us," Olson said. "Yeah, we're proud of our program. They swam great this season. It's a tough league to compete and win. We swam in a really good conference, but you got to step it up (in the finals.) I got to give a lot of credit to our guys. We're quite happy with the way things are going. We have some high expectations."

Joining Salem at the MSU was the Canton swim team. The Chiefs finished in a tie with Franklin and Warren DeLaSalle for 36th place. Canton finished with four points.

Star diver Jason Fowler ended up seventh in the state with 398.40 points. Canton coach Clint Smiley was out of the state and could not be reached for comment.



Sports

On to the regionals

Canton basketball takes out Churchill and Novi to win the district, will face Detroit Pershing at Ferndale in the first round of regional play

Practice makes perfect.

Canton had practiced hard all week preparing for the district games at Novi on Friday and Saturday.

They were perfect in both games beating Churchill, in an blowout, 65-40 and then held off a persistent Novi team, 50-47, to win the district.

"We worked hard all week to get better," Canton coach Dan Young said. "But we saved our legs and stayed mentally sharp. It's a credit to these kids."

On Friday night, in the semifinals, the Chiefs were as sharp as knife in the opening quarter versus the Chargers. "We got steals, we got transition lay ups," Young said. Churchill's loosely-knit zone defense allowed Canton's crisp passing game to find open shooters.

By the half, the Chiefs had a 15-point lead.

"Then we came out and really blew it open in the third. (Ted) Docks, (Ron) Hunter and (Mark) Sanborn got some pressure up front. We tried to put them on the perimeter," Young said.

The perfect blockouts and dynamic screen passing allowed the Chiefs to put the game away with relative ease. Hunter, a junior forward, finished with 16 points, while Docks had 14 points from his backcourt position.

With the victory, the Chiefs met district host, Novi, in the finals.

"I told our kids to be patient with them. Play defense. Take good shots, that's our motto," Young said.

The game plan worked from tip off, as Canton took a 15-10 lead after one period of play. Led by guard Jason Fannon perimeter shooting, the Wildcats closed the gap to four points by halftime. Canton led 27-23.

Just like the beginning of the game, Salem went on the run, but could never pull away. "It was a great game. A lot of electricity, a lot fatigue," Young said. By the time the buzzer sounded to end the third quarter, it was back to a four-point Canton lead. "Novi flat plays defense," Young said. "They hung in there."

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Novi's shooting began to falter because of the Chiefs' man-to-man coverage. Hunter shut down Fannon and then began to go to work on the post, dumping in baskets on his way to another 16-point game.

"Hunter made big baskets. He made big plays down the stretch," Young said. "We challenged him to guard Fannon and he can glide, he's hard to guard."

Novi's last gasp came after guard Jason Witherspoon put one in from behind the bonus to close the gap to three. But with the ball at the end of the court, Novi's John Wroe a baseball-style throw that hit the backboard, but missed the basket. Canton was district champions.

"I'm real proud of these kids," Young said about his team that has now won 19 of its last 21.

Hunter tied Fannon in scoring with 16 points. Witherspoon had 10 points for Novi. Docks had 14 points for the second straight night as the Chiefs shot 51 percent from the floor.

Next is a game with Detroit Public School League Champions Detroit Pershing. "It's scary. They're PSL champs," Young said. "It's a challenge, but we're glad we're going to Ferndale. Ferndale is the site of the first-round regional game. Winfred Walton and Touno Williams are scoring machines for Pershing. "They score in the 80's, we won't be able to miss a shot," Young said. The winner plays either Bloomfield Lahser or Southfield Lathrup on Thursday.

Salem volleyball falls to Ladywood

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Salem volleyball co-head Allie Suffety wishes everyone in the state could end their season on a winning note. "But that only happens to one team each year," he said.

He felt this way Friday because his team had just been knocked out of the state volleyball tournament by Livonia Ladywood on Friday, 15-4, 15-12.

Shellye Sills had six kills and one solo block. Paula Dornbrowski finished with four kills, two solos and two block assists. Kelly Johnston led in digs with six. Setter Erin Koch had 14 assists, while Karen Gundry and Courtney Sheldon got in the act with three kills apiece.

The loss ended a season in which the Rocks went 45-8-3, and won the conference, district and titles. "We really wanted to get to Kalamazoo," Suffety said, referring to the location of the state championship. "That was the only goal we didn't really achieve. There's no way to ease the pain."

What irritates Suffety even more was what transpired before the match got under way. "They changed the bracket on us. The state called us Friday morning and changed the bracket on us. We played Ladywood... instead of (Farmington Hills) Mercy."

In the first game, Ladywood jumped out to a huge 11-1 lead, a result of the Rocks failure to execute and pass the ball

consistently. "We played tentative. We weren't aggressive, we were the receiver," Suffety said. "But I kind of thought we'd recover. I thought we were going to play three games." Ladywood went on to score four of the next seven points and win the first game.

"We came around in the second game, but at that point, they were playing with confidence," Suffety said. After Ladywood had taken an early lead again, the Rocks battled back behind the play of Sills and Koch. "Sills had a good game and Koch was just all over the floor." The Rocks tied it up, then went up 12-11, before surrendering to Ladywood's awesome serving. Ladywood had 13 aces for the day. "We weren't digging. Our serve-

receive was way, way down. They just put the ball where they wanted to."

It marked the third consecutive season that the Rocks couldn't make it out of regionals. "I don't think there's a jinx," Suffety said. "In all honestly, every team has a bad game, we just had ours on the last game of the season. We just couldn't get the ball to a big hitter and (Ladywood) came to play, and they played very well."

Though the regional title still alludes Suffety and co-coach Brian Gilles, Suffety is still grateful for the girls that he as coached throughout the year. "This was a great team to work with," Suffety said. "I enjoyed this year as a coach. I know Brian feels the same way."

No strike here

A warm spring day brings out the first sign of spring sports in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Here, the girls of summer dodge melting puddles of snow to prepare for the coming season. (Photo by Craig Breil)





Sports

Salem's Hughes takes fifth at state championships

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Scott Hughes: 119 lbs. of mean muscle.

It carried him through the districts and regionals. But it couldn't bring him a state championship.

Hughes finished fifth in his weight class this weekend in state competitions at Battle Creek.

"Well, I think it's about as good as he could do. When you get to the state finals, you know, the competition is so tough," Salem coach Ron Krueger said.

Hughes got off to a good start on Friday, the first day of competition, when he pinned Paul Toth of Warren Cousino.

But Holt's Wesley Long put a halt to Hughes' title drive by defeating him in the second match of the day.

Hughes qualified for Saturday's competition by win-

ning his second match in three tries.

He defeated Tony Harris of Royal Oak Kimball. After being called for an illegal hold, Krueger doubted that Harris would return.

"I didn't think he'd come back, but the official told him to get back on the mat and go," Krueger said. "It finished with (Harris) on his back. After doing that, he was assured of placing at states."

Saturday began with a familiar face, Phong Pham of Adrian, whom Hughes had taken care of in the regionals. History repeated itself when Hughes pinned Pham in the first period.

But it was the second match of the day again that doomed Hughes.

He lost his chance to wrestle for the state title by los-

ing to Steve Lyman of Flint Northern, Lyman was a formidable foe with a 15-2 record.

Hughes completed his first and only visit to states by winning his last match against Long by injury default. Western Lakes Athletic Association member, Josh Banks of Livonia Stevenson was fourth.

"It's hard for a kid to go to states for the first time and place. His weight class, I feel, is one of the toughest in the state. Now if he would've made it here last year and got some experience, he may have done better.

"Scott's always been a good kid. He always felt he could do it. We're proud of him.

"I know there was a lot of pressure on him. I was a nervous wreck myself. But he won his last match so he went out a winner."

World class



The Salem Girls' soccer team didn't get such a good day to practice this past week, but made the best of it in the gym. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

By one...just one

Salem bumped from semifinals by Novi Wildcats in 46-45 heartbreaker

Salem's district semifinal game against Novi ended like it had begun; with a turnover. The Wildcats' Chad Dickens stole a pass, broke down court and put in a last second basket to lift Novi to a 46-45 victory and move on to the district finals.

"I just felt it was typical of what was going on the entire game," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We had 27 turnovers. We had a lot of fouls, too."

Senior guard Doug Herriman led all scorers with 14 points. Forward Dan McKian just missed a double-double with 12 points and nine rebounds.

Neither team was able to establish a secure lead throughout the game. In the first quarter, the scoring see-sawed back and forth, ending in a 12-12 deadlock. Novi's zone defense made it difficult for the Rocks to get an easy, open shot. "Novi played with a lot of intense defense," Brodie said.

The second quarter was much of the same, with Herriman and McKian doing a majority of the scoring for Salem and

free throws putting up most of the points for Novi.

"We couldn't get on track," Brodie said. "We had a lot of fouls, too. Considering the number of fouls we had and the free throws they had, I couldn't believe we were still tied."

For the game, Novi shot 28 times from the charity stripe. The Rocks had just six free throws.

The teams went into the half tied at 22. "We went over some things at half. We talked about what we needed to do. We needed more patience and better scoring opportunities," Brodie said. "So then we came out in the third quarter and started out with four good possessions and scores. Then, for whatever reason, I don't know, we started making turnovers again. I don't know what happened. We've faced tougher defenses throughout the year. But it always comes down to catching and passing, and we didn't do that."

Even with the numerous turnovers and questionable officiating, the Rocks were

able to build a one-point lead at the end of three.

Trying to find the right line up to bust open the game with some explosive offense, Brodie continued to shuffle players in and out of the game.

"I kept rotating people to try and find the right fit," Brodie said. "You know, you do what you can."

Brodie's decisions were made even harder when McKian committed his fourth foul. At the time, four other Salem players had three fouls.

Still, with the turnovers mounting and Novi at the line constantly, Salem played valiantly and kept it a close game. It wasn't until the last few seconds of the game that the outcome was decided.

With just a few precious ticks left on the clock, Salem had the ball and the lead.

They were to inbound the ball on Novi's side of the court and hold onto the ball and the lead.

Novi had other plans. The Wildcats' Chad Dickens stole the ball and drove

down the court to win the game at the buzzer.

"It's execution, not the design," Brodie said of the inbound play. "The same thing happened in the Canton game. They're going to make mistakes, they're only kids. It's too bad because they had a great season."

The one-point loss was a statement of the Rocks' talent since Novi outscored Salem at the free throw line by 14 points.

"The key to the game was the 27 turnovers, and the free throws," Brodie said. "We legitimately got beat, I told them that. They didn't deserve to win."

The Rocks finish the season 16-5, with every loss coming in a tight contest. "I didn't think we were going to be as good as we were," Brodie said. "Our scoring and depth is what really surprised me. We started a lot of different people. Of course, McKian and Herriman were always the top ones. It's too bad we didn't win a trophy...We didn't have a crown to bring home, but they had a great season. They're winners."



Community opinions

What if?

We have freedom to vote, but in Canton last Tuesday, the freedom was not used

"Freedom's just another word for nothin' left to lose" — Janis Joplin, Me and Bobby McGee

As I sat at 1st Place bar in Canton Saturday following the Canton Chamber Dinner/Auction listening to a lady belt out a stirring rendition of the famous Janis Joplin song, I thought about the election that was held on Tuesday.

It was a special primary election to pick the next Canton clerk — a position left open by Loren Bennett — the new state senator.

Terry Bennett squared off against fellow-Republican Ralph Shufeldt. Democrat Kate Raven ran unopposed.

Although 8.9 per cent of the possible 34,871 voters decided to cast a ballot, a little under 2 per cent actually visited the precincts. Most voted by absentee ballot.

For those who don't really care about how many voted — here's a little tidbit of information that might hurt your pocketbook. The election cost more than \$40,000 to hold. With 3,092 total voters, each vote cost you — the Canton taxpayer — \$12.94.

"Freedom's just another word for nothin' left to lose."

Unfortunately for Ralph Shufeldt, the freezing rain kept voters from the polls. I say unfortunately for Ralph because he beat Bennett handily at the ballot box, 257 (Shufeldt) to 196 (Bennett) — but he lost miserably in the absentee ballot, 1,476 (Bennett) to 775 (Shufeldt).

Let's just imagine a nice sunny election day. Say about 7,000 more people show up to vote — making the total voter turnout approximately 25

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



per cent. And just for argument sake, the Shufeldt-Bennett voting percentage remains the same — 56.5 per cent for Shufeldt and 43.5 per cent for Bennett.

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The final result: Shufeldt 4,695, Bennett 4,486.

The lesson of all this is get out and vote. Each and every vote is important. Bennett worked hard to focus on the absentee ballots — and it won her the election. Shufeldt was stymied by some bad weather.

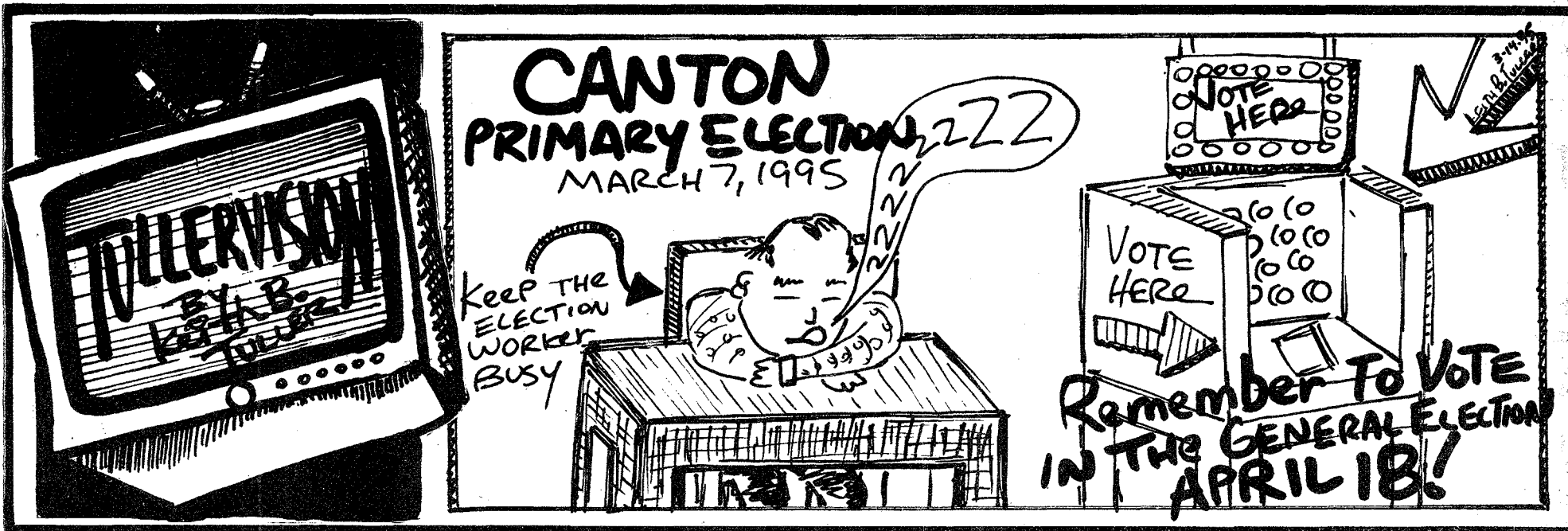
Both candidates deserved more votes. 2 per cent is a slap in the face to freedom. The freedom we have to cast a ballot.

The primary is over. The dust has cleared. The general election is right around the corner. It's a biggie — an important election for the people of Canton.

In addition to the clerk's position, voters will also decided two bond issues — one for improved roads, one for library expansion — both ask voters for more taxes.

Get out and vote. Mark the calender for April 18.

Let's make freedom mean more than "nothin' left to lose."



Congratulations on a great guide, sign on cover is fitting

EDITOR:

Congratulations on a fine addition to what has become a long line of successful Crier Guide editions.

I especially like the cover, although I think a short clarification is in order. The sign used in your cover was originally conceived by myself based on the

sign seen in the M.A.S.H. television series. It was designed and built and first photographed at a farm in Salem Township by a team that included myself, Stephen Wroble, Chris Farina and Paul Gargano.

If you recall, I suggested it might be best used as the cover for the annual Fall Festival edition (in

1988 I believe). At the time, we used it as the Industry and Commerce section cover instead since it wasn't deemed as appropriate for the festival edition cover.

I'm glad to see it finally made the cover of such a publication as the annual Guide.

In fact, the sign seems perfect

for the Guide cover, especially since it was conceived as a way to symbolize the diversity of Plymouth-Canton-Northville and the neighboring communities in southeast Michigan.

You have used the sign well; may the Guide be well used.

KEN VOYLES



Community opinions

Thank your stars

On fires, robbery, astrology, banking, real estate and bicycles

Having a balmy cup of Friday afternoon tea with a workmate on the first day of, what one hopes is, spring outside my little apartment overlooking Penniman Avenue. We are thanking our lucky stars over how peaceful, sleepy and safe the downtown area is.

We hear, then see, a shiny fire truck pull by under my window. My fellow Crier workmate guest says, "Hey, is that smoke I smell?" We decide to investigate only to find another workmate being questioned by the Plymouth Police. I say, "Oh, there's a fire?" He says, "No, the bank was robbed!" So much for the peaceful Friday afternoon. And lucky stars.

Our apprentice newsperson, home from college for the weekend, is taking photos, his eyeballs sticking out there on stalks over the excitement. Our reporters, having witnessed the robber running away, are simultaneously answering police questions and taking notes for their own stories. The 10 or 15 firemen amassed looking a



Native Son

By Randy Eaton

little disappointed the fire was limited to a trash can. The FBI guy in his standard suit and tie happy he has been shoved into gear. The rest of us observers milling around, looking, wondering.

Lastly to cap off the week, my sister, Cynthia Johanson, called me from her New York home, to let me know our family antique bicycle is safely hung in her garage, the one in the Hotel Mayflower isn't ours! Oh, horrors, I have written wrongly.

My astrology forecast has predicted a tough week ahead, and now here, almost before my eyes, the local NBD has been tipped over AND burned.

Did they take, or burn, the few bucks I've got in my savings account there? Then, my car died

while visiting friends in Brighton, and last week's column wasn't true. 'How to overcome the influence of the stars?' is how I fall to sleep Sunday night.

The Gods answer my dream-prayer in the form of Coldwell Banker's Mike Schneider. After searching for months for a real estate agent to help us find a house here in Plymouth, Mike has taken the time to find us one we like.

And, now at press time, Scott Lorenz calls to tell me that the bike in the Hotel actually belongs to the Hotel. I confess the error of my wayward writings. Scott forgives me.

Forgiven, no longer homeless, car being fixed by a friend, I swear off astrology. For at least a week or so.

Great coverage on city attorney search

EDITOR:

Permit me to express my appreciation to you and your staff for your coverage of the selection process of the new city attorney for the City of Plymouth. You informed the public very well of the application and appointment process, often with printing deadlines breathing down your neck.

Allow me, too, the opportunity to say I am appreciative of the efforts of the selection committee (Miller, Jones, Shrewsbury and Walters), the appointment by Mayor Douglas Miller and the unanimous confirmation by the city commission.

To me, the most important reality check has been the words and notes of "go for it" or "congratulations"

that I received from so many friends, clients and even those attorneys who vied for the position.

Perhaps what you and I enjoy about our community is very simple, we are still a community, and I am happy to live, work and represent that community.

By the way, I know you will hold me to account in the future, as well you should.

P.S. In case you wondered, the mayor assures me that I need not attend commission meetings in my tuxedo, albeit that was the only recent photograph I could provide you.

DONALD C. MORGAN —

PLYMOUTH CITY ATTORNEY

Most prescriptions are filled safely, properly

EDITOR:

Thousands of prescriptions are written and filled in Michigan every day and although infrequent, errors do occur. I am always happy to read reports like the one from Mr. Vorva (The Community Crier, Feb. 22, 1995) where there

is a happy ending because a pharmacist caught an error and prevented a drug-related accident.

Today's powerful drugs can be life-saving when used properly, but deadly when they are not. It's the pharmacist's responsibility to work with the patient and the

patient's other health care providers to help assure that drug therapy is as safe and effective as possible.

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