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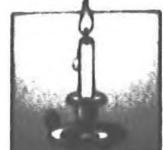
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Maida pushes St. John Center



Adam Cardinal Maida is excited about the efforts to be launched at St. John's Center for Youth and Family intended to assist families; groom leadership for the future; and heal divisive wounds in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Adam Cardinal Maida, Catholic Archbishop of Detroit, told a full house at Friday's Plymouth Rotary luncheon that in the five years he's been in Michigan, he's noticed that "almost everyone I meet seems to

have come from a neighborhood or church in Detroit. They identify with that place within the city. Somehow, it was a source of support. People knew each other and trusted each other.

Recapturing that "sense of neighborhood, community and family that

binds us together as brothers and sisters" is chief among the goals of the Pittsburgh-born Maida, elevated to the rank of cardinal last fall by the pope.

To break down the barriers that divide people, the church must change the way it does business, said Maida.

The cardinal has specific plans, several of which are taking root in Plymouth Township at the St. John Center for Youth and Family, formerly St. John Provincial Seminary. Maida challenged his audience to get involved with the launching of the archdiocese's Youth Leadership Insti-

tute, Partners in Service, and leadership training for adults preparing to work with youth.

St. John's will serve as a location for overnight retreats; parenting workshops; marriage enrichment; support groups for the separated, divorced and widowed — "a place to deal with all the problems families experience. We will help people get through their lives," said Maida.

The center also will offer a range of recreational opportunities, including the chance to golf on a Garland-oper-

See MAIDA, 2A

Auction supports project

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

This isn't your ordinary art auction.

The Plymouth Salem High Chamber Orchestra will perform for "The Great Art Escape" Friday, March 24, which will benefit the Plymouth Dream Playscape Project.

Scheduled for the Mayflower Meeting House, the event opens with a preview and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. and the main auction at 8 p.m.

It's one of the final fund-raisers for the volunteer-run project. The plan is to build a wood, handicapped-accessible play structure for kids ages 2-13 in May at Plymouth Township Park.

Featured artists in the auction include Dali, Rockwell, Picasso, Chagall and Nieman. There will be a wide selection of originals, lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, silkscreens and posters.

Tickets are available at Beitrner's Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and Me and Mrs. Jones Petites, 926 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The ticket donation is \$10 per person, which includes hors d'oeuvres and dessert. There will be a cash bar.

The auction is headed by the Plymouth Newcomers Club. "We had one about three years ago and found it was a good fund-raiser; everybody had a great time," said Barb Gustafson, who is doing publicity for the event.

Several Plymouth individuals and businesses have donated some non-art items for the auction, thanks to newcomers club member Yvette Dixon, who solicited donated items.

Gustafson said she didn't want to be too specific about the donated items before the event. "There might be tickets for a sporting event or restaurant gift certificates or hair-salon gift certificates," she said.

Coordinating the silent auction are co-chairwomen Jan Donaldson and Lisa Benages.

For more information on the event, call 455-3315 or 455-6353.

See AUCTION, 2A

Break-in:
Richard Hertz of Plymouth Township returned home Wednesday to find his house had been ransacked.

Pins fall: Ernie White of Livonia rolls a strike Thursday at the Plymouth Township Bowl, set to close by May 1.

Bowling bust to close alley

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Dollars for bowling are down, so it's down to the 10th frame for one Plymouth bowling alley.

By May 1, the owners of the 22-year-old Plymouth Township Bowl on Plymouth Road plan to close the facility and move leases to their other township bowling center, Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road.

"We're open for offers to buy or lease," said Frank Meoni, a co-owner of the business.

Plymouth Township Bowl was opened Sept. 4, 1962. Nowadays, Meoni said customers prefer the more modern features of Plaza Lanes, like automatic scoring.

Meoni said "maybe a half a dozen" employees will lose their jobs.

See BOWLING, 2A

Closing: Plymouth Township Bowl employee Janis Royal takes a phone call behind the counter as a seniors league bowled on Thursday.

Vacationer irked by break-in at his house

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Before Richard Hertz left his Plymouth Township home to go on vacation Feb. 21, he turned on automatic timer lights and notified police he'd be gone.

But when he returned at 7 p.m. Wednesday, he found a basement window had been broken out, jewelry

was missing and the house had been ransacked.

While Hertz said he knows police can't guarantee his house won't be burglarized while he's away, "I was expecting them to look at my house once a night," he said.

Upon telling police the house had been broken into, Hertz said an offi-

See BREAK-IN, 2A



BILL BRESSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Office closed

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, who normally has open office hours from 2-4 p.m. Fridays, has canceled open hours for Friday, March 10.

Top seller

Mary Gladchun, who works at the RB/MAX office at 1000 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, was recently recognized as the No. 1 RB/MAX sales associate in southeast Michigan for 1994.

She is a co-owner of the Plymouth office. Gladchun said her sales success is due to "always striving to exceed customer expectations."

Pet photos

Jill Andra Young, who has a photography business at 826 Penniman, will exhibit her pet portrait photos at the 77th Annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show March 12 at Cobo Center in Detroit.

She will answer questions about photographing pets and will display photos and photo merchandise. She is offering 25 percent off studio sitting booked at the show.

Admission to the show is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 and seniors. A family pass is \$25.

Meat market wraps it up

Porterhouse Meats, a fixture on Main Street for 17 years, will close March 31.

"It's been kind of a struggle for a few years," said Jack Trabue, who has owned the business with wife Kris since 1986.

"There's going to be quite a few more markets coming into the Plymouth area, it just hasn't worked out for us," he said.

Trabue said they've found jobs for Porterhouse's three employees. He and his wife will continue operating their other business, Word of Mouth Foods, but from another Plymouth location.

"We don't need all that space," Trabue said, adding a renter will be sought for the building at 1068 S. Main.

"We liked working with the customers and being part of the community. I think what was very special was everything was on a personal level, there was a lot of personal attention, good quality food, there was always something new the customer could try," he said.

Word of Mouth Food's specialties are two different kinds of barbecue sauces, two spaghetti sauces and two different seasonings. They're distributed throughout the metro area.

"I'm in the middle of developing a Cajun spice right now, it's completed, we're just doing the labeling, and trying to grow that on a slow, consistent basis," Trabue said.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Business closing: Kris Trabue and husband Jack will on March 31 close Porterhouse Meats on Main Street in Plymouth.

LIBRARY WATCH

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, offers programs for the Plymouth community. The following events are scheduled for March.

■ Book and Author

Friends of the Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton libraries will hold their annual luncheon Thursday, March 9, at Fox Hills Country Club. Seating will be at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Author Jillian Karr wrote "Something Borrowed, Something Blue." Tickets are \$16 and are available at all the libraries during regular library hours.

■ Youth Department

Compact disks have been added to the Youth Room and titles include the popular "Lion King" and the American Library Association Notable Children's Recording "Star Shine." Browsing is encouraged.

■ Rev Up to Read

The Rev Up to Read program is in progress and children are encouraged to sign up and start earning their reading incentives. This is a statewide program sponsored by the Chrysler Corp. and endorsed by the Michigan Library Association and the Michigan PTA. Details and sign-up materials will be found at the Youth Desk.

■ Poster Contest

A special poster contest will be offered by the library to promote participation in the 1995 Sum-

mer Reading Program. This contest will be opened to elementary school age children. The theme for this year's program is "Books Under the Big Top." Call the Youth Service Department for details.

■ Best seller list

The following are releases that may be reserved by calling 453-0750: "Kiss the Girls," by James Patterson; "Original Sin," by P.D. James; "Acceptable Risk," by Robin Cook; "Debt of Honor," by Tom Clancy; "Insomnia" by Stephen King; and "Don't Stand Too Close To A Naked Man," by Tim Allen.

"Crossing the Threshold of Hope," by John Paul II and "James Herriot's Cat Stories," by James Herriot are a few of the current best sellers to be reserved by adding your name to the list or by using the book rental collection.

■ Literacy programs

The Community Literacy Council, a nonprofit organization serving Plymouth, Canton and the surrounding communities, trains volunteers to work with adults wanting to improve their reading skills. If you are able to volunteer call the Literacy Council at 451-6555.

■ Library Programs

The Writers Club will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays, in the second

floor meeting room. For additional information call Brian Anderson at 416-0418. The Contemporary Books discussion group will discuss "A Map of the World" by Jane Hamilton 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21. For information, call Darlene Ursel at the library, 453-0750. The Great Books discussion group meets 7:30 p.m. on alternate Monday evenings. If you wish to join this group, call Karen Berrie at 453-2454.

■ Board Meeting

The Plymouth District Library Board will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, upstairs in Plymouth City Hall. This meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should contact the library at 453-0750 (voice) or 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

■ New Service

If you have a computer with a modem attached, you may access the library catalog by dialing (313) 453-2298. Set your software to 8 databits, no parity, one stop bit and vt100 emulation. Login "library."

■ Library Hours

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

U-M Club members schedule activities for March and April

The University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community has several events on its March and April calendar.

The club is hosting its annual dinner theater outing Saturday, April 1, at Schoolcraft College. On tap is the play "The Odd Couple." Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.

This spring, the U-M Club's Scholarship Committee will in-

terview area high school seniors for the Regents-Alumni Scholarship, made available through U-M.

"We plan on awarding our own scholarship as well," said chairman Howard Finkbeiner. "We will be conducting the interviews on Saturday, March 11." For more information about the scholarship program, call Finkbeiner at 453-1712.

U-M Club president Kathy Gooze advises that the Student Alumni Council has created ALUMNET, a program designed to create an in-house alumni data base for job networking to be used by students and alumni. For more information, call 326-4463.

For more information on club activities, call 453-2115. Annual club dues are \$10, half of which goes to the scholarship fund.

Middle school girls will learn about careers in math, science

The fifth annual Girls Excel in Math and Science conference is set for Saturday morning, April 1, at Canton High School.

The purpose of the event is to encourage middle school girls to take math and science. Entitled "Tune into Your Rights," the conference will provide opportunities for middle school girls and their parents to learn about career options related to mathematics and science.

Typically, throughout the U.S., boys outnumber girls in ad-

vanced eighth-grade math. By 12th grade, twice as many boys as girls are enrolled in calculus. As a result, many girls are not prepared to take the calculus sequence necessary for many college majors.

Registration and refreshments will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will consist of three small group sessions involving activities related to mathematics, science and societal pressures.

Professionals working in ca-

reers requiring a background in math and science will meet with girls for "role model" sessions.

Sponsoring the event with the district is the American Association of University Women. Registration forms are available through Plymouth-Canton's middle schools or they may be obtained by calling the district's Curriculum Center at 416-3005.

The cost for the half-day conference is \$3.

Young artists lauded

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the winners of the "Lincoln Portrait" Art contest.

Ninety-seven elementary and middle school students submitted sculpture, drawings, paintings and collages. Each entry featured a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and was accompanied by a paragraph written by the student titled, "President Lincoln: An American Hero." The artwork was judged according to originality, clarity of expression and ability.

Cash prizes of \$25 went to first-place winners and \$10 to second-place winners in three grade groups. All others received certificates of merit and ribbons.

The following students were winners: kindergarten through second first place: Jonathan Sandberg, second grade, Allen Elementary; third place: Jennifer Sulkowski, second grade, Farrand Elementary; third

CULTURE

place (tie): Max Weger, second grade, Farrand Elementary; Christy Hammond, second grade, Plymouth Christian Academy; honorable mention: Cherri Buijk, first grade, Allen Elementary; Hannah Walters, second grade, Good Shepherd Home School; Alex Haber, second grade, Gallimore Elementary; Joshua Van Pasteren, second grade, Plymouth Christian Academy; Kelly Brandt, first grade, Smith Elementary; Lars Bredahl, first grade, St. Peter Lutheran; and Christina Guy, first grade, Plymouth Christian Academy.

Grades three to five first place: Melissa Barnes, third grade, Hulsing Elementary; second place: Brady Wright, third grade, Smith Elementary; third place: Sarah Schumaker, third grade, Bird Elementary and Sara Galante, third grade, Hulsing Elementary.

Grades six to eight first place (tie): Kelly Mack, seventh grade, East Middle School and Steven Haraden, seventh grade, Gallimore Elementary; second place: Darren Zielinski, seventh grade, Pioneer Middle School; third place: Stephanie Morgan, sixth grade, East Middle School; honorable mention: Hannah Esper, sixth grade, East Middle School; Janice Rodriguez, sixth grade, Lowell Middle School.

All the arts entries are on display at the Art Center, 774 N. Sheldon Road, in Plymouth, through March 8. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Call the Art Center at 416-4ART.

Local Jaycees earn kudos

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees were honored recently at the Michigan Jaycees third quarter convention in Battle Creek.

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees were honored as overall Chapter of the Quarter for their population service, individual development, chapter management and membership growth and retention during the past three months.

The announcements were made by Lynda Nelson, Michi-

gan Jaycees President, during the Saturday evening banquet.

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees were chosen for these awards based on efforts in community service, individual development, chapter management and membership growth and retention during the past three months.

The Jaycees are a leadership training organization for individuals ages 21 to 39. Leadership

training opportunities are available through participating/supervising community improvement projects, various training courses and other activities.

There are 6,000 Jaycees in 150 chapters throughout Michigan. For more information on the Jaycees, contact your local chapter or the Michigan Jaycee Service Center at (517) 487-6077.

Rotarians celebrate milestone

Plymouth Rotary Club members are joining 1.2 million Rotarians from around the world in celebrating the club's 90th birthday.

Plymouth Rotarians are commemorating the event with a window exhibit featuring photos and information about the club's local and international service projects. The exhibit is in

Wiltse's Community Pharmacy's front window on Main Street.

Lawyer Paul Harris on Feb. 23, 1905, met with friends in Chicago to form the club, to kindle fellowship among people from diverse businesses. The Rotary Club of Plymouth received its charter in 1924. It has supported community projects including playground equipment for

parks and schools, student scholarships and more.

Plymouth Rotarians also support The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, which sponsors international scholarships, cultural exchanges and humanitarian programs that improve living for millions.

There are 27,000 Rotary clubs in 150 countries.

**Become a
1995 Fashion
Panel Member**
Now through March 14



Pick up an application at Customer Service now through March 14, for your chance to be a

Westland Shopping Center Fashion Model.

You must be 16 or older and all applications must be returned by 5:00 pm March 14 with a non-returnable full-length photo.

Finalists will be notified by mail before March 17, 1995.

Panel members will gain valuable knowledge and experience through monthly meetings, Westland promotions and fashion shows. Don't miss your chance at this great opportunity.

For further information phone 421-0877.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE C-95-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADOPTING AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, ORDINANCE NO. 60 PURSUANT TO ACT 63 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 AS AMENDED (MCLA 257.6301 ET SEQ., MSA 3.2661 ET SEQ.), PROVISIONS REGULATING DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, AMENDING AND ADDING A PROVISION PROHIBITING A PERSON LESS THAN 21 YEARS OF AGE FROM OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WITH ANY BODY ALCOHOL CONTENT; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR ARREST FOR DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE; CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, ADMISSIBILITY, TESTS, TAKING OF SAMPLES AND PRESUMPTIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR ARRAIGNMENT, PRETRIAL AND ADJUDICATION TIME LIMITS, SENTENCING, PLEA RIGHTS AND LICENSE SANCTIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR IMPLIED CONSENT TO CHEMICAL TESTS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR CHEMICAL TESTS, REFUSAL AND REPORTS TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR THE NOTIFICATION OF AVAILABILITY OF HEARING REGARDING CHEMICAL TEST REFUSAL AND SUSPENSIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR HEARING TIME LIMITS, FINDINGS AND LICENSE SUSPENSION; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR REPORT TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE; CONFISCATION OF LICENSE AND TEMPORARY LICENSE FOR REFUSAL OF CHEMICAL TEST; AMENDING THE PROVISION FOR POSSESSION OR TRANSPORTATION OF OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS.

Section 1. Amendments and Additions to the Code.

Sections 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d and 5.15b of Chapter 60 Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth are hereby added and/or amended to read as follows:

Section 5.15 IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS

Sec. 5.15 Person Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Controlled Substance; Driving on Highways or Other Areas; Violations; Causing Death or Injury to Others; Person Less than 21 Years of Age Operating a Motor Vehicle with Any Bodily Alcohol Content Prohibited; Punishment Prior Convictions.

(1) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state if either of the following applies:

(a) The person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance.

(b) The person has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.

(2) The owner of a vehicle or person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including a area designated for the parking of motor vehicles within this state by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or who has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.

(3) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state when, due to the consumption of an intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate the vehicle is visibly impaired. If a person is charged with violating subsection (1), a finding of guilty under this subsection may be rendered.

(4) A person, whether licensed or not, who operates a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state, under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or with a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, and by the operation of that motor vehicle causes the death of another person is guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 15 years, or a fine of not less than \$2,500.00 or more than \$10,000.00, or both.

(5) A person, whether licensed or not, who operates a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state, under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or with a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, and by the operation of that motor vehicle causes a long-term incapacitating injury to another person is guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 5 years, or a fine of not less than \$1,000.00 or more than \$5,000.00, or both. As used in this subsection, "long-term incapacitating injury" means an injury that has caused a person to be in a comatose state, a quadriplegic state, a hemiplegic state, or a paraplegic state, which state is likely to continue for 1 year or more.

(6) A person who is less than 21 years of age, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state if the person has any bodily alcohol content. As used in this subsection, "any bodily alcohol content" means either of the following:

(a) A blood alcohol content of not less than 0.02% or more than 0.07% by weight of alcohol.

(b) Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the consumption of intoxicating liquor, other than consumption of intoxicating liquor as a part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony.

(7) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (1), the following shall apply:

(a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (d), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be punished by 1 or more of the following:

(i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.

(ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days.

(iii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of a prior conviction, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$1,000.00 and either of the following:

(i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be imprisoned for not more than 1 year.

(ii) Imprisonment for not less than 48 consecutive hours or more than 1 year, and may be sentenced to service to the community for a period of not more than 90 days.

(c) A term of imprisonment imposed under subdivision (b)(ii) shall not be suspended.

(d) If the violation occurs within 10 years of 2 or more prior convictions, the person is guilty of a felony, and shall be sentenced to imprisonment for not less than 1 year or more than 5 years, or a fine of not less than \$500.00 or more than \$5,000.00, or both.

(e) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of supervision incurred by the state or local unit of government as a result of the person's activities in that service.

(f) As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of MCLA 257.630(1), (2), (3) or former MCLA 257.630(1) or (2), a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.630(1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.630(1), (2) or (3), or former MCLA 257.630(1) or (2).

(g) The court shall impose license sanctions pursuant to MCLA 257.630.

(h) A person who is convicted of violating subsection (2) is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00, or both.

(i) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (2), the following shall apply:

(a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (c), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be punished by 1 or more of the following:

(i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.

(ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days.

(iii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(iv) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(v) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

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(vii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(viii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(ix) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(x) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xi) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xiii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xiv) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xv) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xvi) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xvii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xviii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

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(xxvii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xxviii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xxix) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xxx) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xxxi) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(xxxii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

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Airline commission cuts scare local travel agents

By RALPH R. ECHTMAN

STAFF WRITER

Observer area travel agents fear for the future of their businesses in the wake of the decision of five big airlines to reduce commissions paid to travel agents.

"The airlines kind of gave us our birth, and now here they are like a leech taking it away from us," said Judi Clark, owner of Venture Out Travel of Westland.

State Rep. Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne, who also represents Garden City, used to own Wayne Metro Travel Services. "As far as I'm concerned it's the same old story of money and greed," he said. "The airlines are becoming the bloodsuckers that everybody else is."

Until Monday, Feb. 27, most airlines paid travel agents a commission equaling 10 percent of the value of each ticket sold for

domestic flights.

On Feb. 10 Delta Airlines put a \$50 cap on commissions for round-trip domestic tickets, \$25 for one-way domestic tickets.

Northwest, American, USAir and United airlines quickly did the same.

Northwest, the highest volume carrier operating out of Detroit Metro Airport, did not return telephone calls.

The American Society of Travel Agents has filed suit against the airlines, but Clark isn't optimistic. "I don't see how (the suit) can make things turn around," she said. "It's just letting them know how much we're against it."

Clark has been in business 16

years, and like many travel agents, spent years trying to convince individuals that her service was paid for by the airlines and therefore free to the traveling public.

Now she says she may have to add a service charge to stay in business. Another option, she said, is to reduce or eliminate the health insurance for her five employees.

"We are undecided because we have to see exactly how this is going to affect us," she said. "You don't want to cut your employees, but sometimes that's the only way you can do it."

Russ Reid, the manager of Business and Pleasure Travel

Service of Livonia, estimates that the cap will cost his agency 6-7 percent of its income, which is more than the agency's profit margin.

"We're already taking a look at budget cuts," he said, including reduction of benefits packages and layoffs.

Reid doesn't believe the suit against the airlines will succeed. "We're fighting against the giant airlines," he said. "It's difficult to be as one when you're talking about 30,000 independent businesses."

Many travel agents plan to emphasize leisure travel and sea cruises to compensate for the blow. Because business-travel tickets

tend to be the most expensive, travel agencies heavily dependent on corporate accounts expect to be hit the hardest.

Vickie Zahra, manager of All-Ways Travel of Garden City, said commissions on half of the tickets she sells will be affected by the cap. She is considering cuts in her part-time staff, or turning full-timers into part-timers. "If our commission is going to be cut down we'll have to do that," she said.

Peggy Coxford, owner of Emily's World Travel in Plymouth, said 15 percent of the tickets she sells will be subject to the commission cap. "I'm just going to push more leisure travel, cruises

and things like that," she said.

Coxford wants to emphasize, however, that she will not chase customers. "I don't want to scare my clientele away," she said.

Carry Morton, the owner of Harvard Square Travel in Canton Township, said, "We are being penalized for the airlines' mismanagement. It's discouraging to have to work for nothing."

Morton said she may cut costs by limiting the time she and her three employees spend searching for the rock-bottom prices on inexpensive tickets. "We may have to," she said. "I haven't made up my mind on that yet."

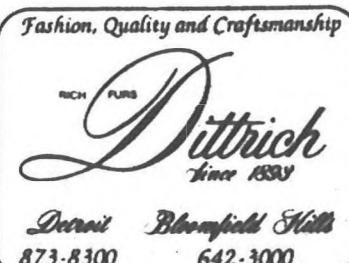
Schoolcraft offers truck driving class

Schoolcraft College offers the course "Basic Truck Driver Training" 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, March 13 to April 3, in the Radcliff Center, Garden City.

Fee is \$3,695. Call 462-4448.

Training includes classroom and on-the-road instruction.

Applicants must be at least 21 years old, pass a physical exam, pass a drug test, and have a good driving record.



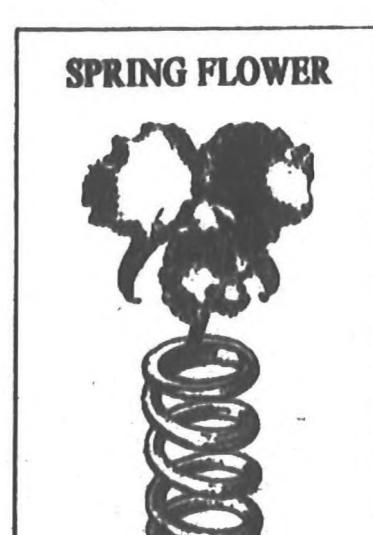
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OBITUARIES

MARY JONES

Services for Mary Jones, 86, of Plymouth were Friday, March 3, at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 109 Funeral Home, with Bill Ford of Dearborn Heights Assembly Church officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. She was born Aug. 31, 1908, in Clarksville, Tenn., and died Monday, Feb. 27, in Plymouth. She was an accounting clerk at General Motors and a longtime area resident. She was a member of the Dearborn Heights Assembly Church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice, in care of the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, 980 N.

Newburgh, Westland, Mich. 48185.

IVY MAY BIRD

Services for Ivy May Bird, 100, of Plymouth were Wednesday, March 1, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. David E. Kidd officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

She was born Oct. 27, 1894, in Clintonville, and died Saturday, Feb. 25, in Livonia. She ran a beauty shop in her home in Ypsilanti for 10 years. She came to the Ypsilanti community in 1925 and the Plymouth community in 1983. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Ypsilanti. She taught school until

she married in 1917 in Clintonville, Mich.

She is survived by her daughter, Alta May Coxford of Plymouth; Gertrude Wight of Lansing; son, Ellis Bird of Texas; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; brother, David Stewart of Rogers City.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

OZA E. HEATH

Services for Oza E. Heath, 81, of Plymouth were Thursday, March 2, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with brother James Gribble officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born March 27, 1913, in Arkansas and died Saturday, Feb. 25, in Plymouth. She moved to Michigan in 1937. She married Ray on Oct. 13, 1938. She retired from Burrough Corp. after 28 years of service.

She is survived by her husband, Ray; daughter, Carole Myers of Reno, Nev.; one granddaughter; two grandsons; sister, Gladys Taylor; brother, Winslow Goodman.

ROBERT J. SAILAGYI

Services for Robert J. Sailagi, 69, of Plymouth were Saturday, March 4, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass at St. Kenneth Church.

He was a history buff and was interested in railroads. He was an avid golfer. He was a life member of the Professional Golfers' Association of America. He was a Plymouth resident since 1964. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1961. He was head professional and general manager of Salem Hills Golf Club in Plymouth and Goodwin Glen in South Lyon. He retired in 1986. He was a member of the U.S. Golf Association and the Professional Golfers' Association of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth J.; six children, James, Paul, Teresa Hunter, Joann Bula, Mary Beth Kuehner, and Stephen; 13 grandchildren; friends and relatives.

The family suggests contribu-

tions to the Elizabeth T. Sailagi scholarship fund, care of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Association.

NORBERT J. CONLEN

A memorial service for Norbert J. Conlen, 82, of Westland, was Saturday, March 4, at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton, with the Rev. Richard Kelly officiating.

He was born June 3, 1912, and died Tuesday, Feb. 28, at St. Mary Hospital. He was a marine engineer for an oil company.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn L. of Westland; son, Patrick T. of Canton; one grandson; several nieces and nephews.

Observer & Eccentric
Personal Scene

S U C C E S S S T O R Y

Before March 1994, Mary and Mark didn't know one another. However, their children, who were classmates in elementary school, did.

Then Mark placed a Personal Scene ad and found Mary.

Today, they are a family with a new addition expected in February.

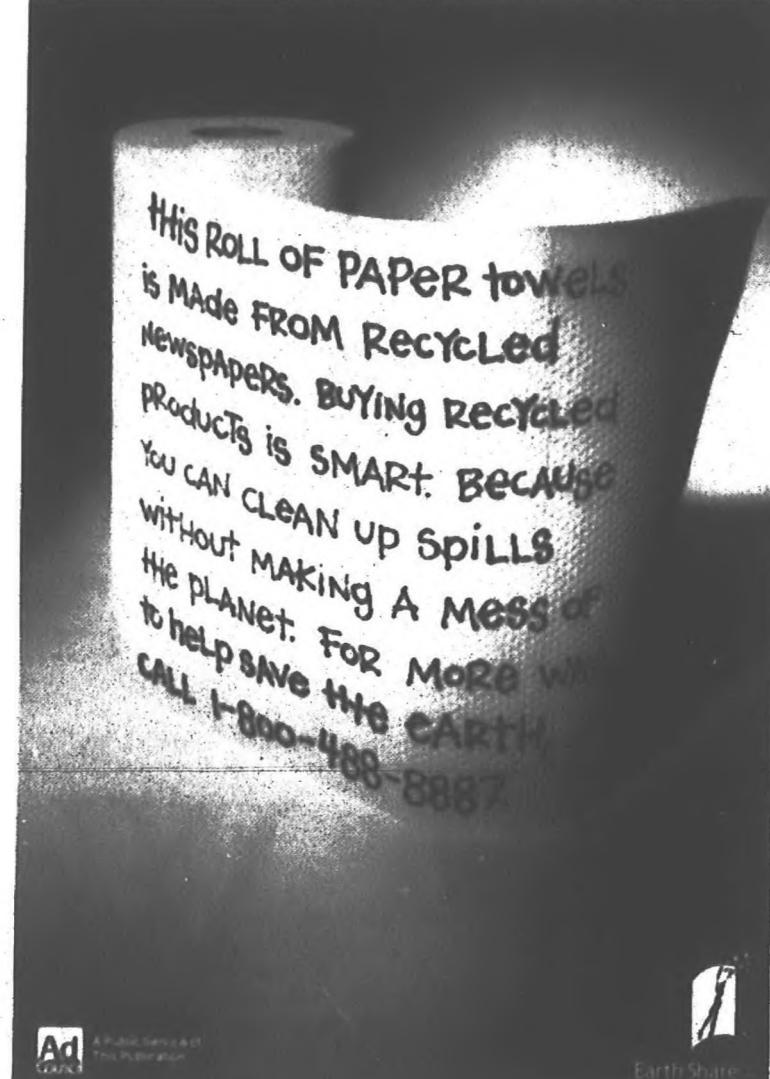
Says Mark:

"I can imagine what my life might be like had it not been for this modern-day Cupid we call The Observer (and Eccentric), but I'd rather focus on our new-found happiness and watch it grow with each passing day."

Best wishes from your hometown newspaper!

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Send it to:
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Personal Scene**
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Livonia, MI 48150 or
FAX to 313-953-2232



reissued arrest warrant is served, whichever is later. If the court has only 1 judge who sits in more than 1 location in that district, the pretrial conference shall be held not more than 42 days after the person's arrest for the violation or, if an arrest is issued or reissued, not more than 42 days after the date the issued or reissued arrest warrant is served, whichever is later. The 20-and 42-day time limits do not apply to a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) punishable under MCLA 257.625(7)(d) or a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or MCLA 257.625m joined with a felony charge. The court shall order the defendant to attend the pretrial conference and may accept a plea by the defendant at the conclusion of the pretrial conference. The court may adjourn the pretrial conference upon the motion of a party for good cause shown. Not more than 1 adjournment shall be granted to a party, and the length of the adjournment shall not exceed 14 days. Except for delay attributable to the unavailability of the defendant, a witness, or material evidence or due to an interlocutory appeal or exceptional circumstances, but not a delay caused by docket congestion, the court shall finally adjudicate, by a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, entry of a verdict, or other final disposition, a case in which the defendant is charged with a misdemeanor violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or MCLA 257.625m or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or MCLA 257.625m, within 77 days after the person is arrested for the violation or, if an arrest warrant is issued or reissued, not more than 77 days after the date issued or reissued, not more than 77 days after the date the issued or reissued arrest warrant is served, whichever is later. The dismissal of a case for a violation of this time limit does not preclude issuing a new complaint and warrant charging the same violation. The 77-day time limit does not apply to a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) punishable under MCLA 257.625(7)(d) or a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or MCLA 257.625m joined with a felony charge.

(3) Before accepting a plea of guilty or nolo contendere under MCLA 257.625 or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), (3) or (4), the court shall advise the accused of the maximum possible term of imprisonment and the maximum possible fine that may be imposed for the violation, and shall advise the defendant that the maximum possible license sanctions that may be imposed will be based upon the master driving record maintained by the secretary of state pursuant to MCLA 257.304a.

(4) Before imposing sentence, other than court-ordered license sanctions, for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3), the court shall order the person to undergo screening and assessment by a person or agency designated by the office of substance abuse services, to determine whether the person is likely to benefit from rehabilitative services, including alcohol or drug education and alcohol or drug treatment programs. As part of the sentence, the court may order the person to participate in and successfully complete 1 or more appropriate rehabilitative programs. The person shall pay for the costs of screening, assessment, and rehabilitative services.

(5) Immediately upon acceptance by the court of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or upon entry of a verdict of guilty for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the defendant's driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following license sanctions:

(a) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person and shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license to the person.

(b) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1):

(i) If the court finds that the person has no prior conviction within 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or (4) whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the defendant's driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following license sanctions:

(ii) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (2) for a period of not less than 1 month, if the court finds compelling circumstances under subsection (8) sufficient to warrant the issuance of a restricted license to a person, the court may order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 30 days of the period of suspension.

(iii) If the court finds that the person has 1 prior conviction within 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or (4) whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the defendant's driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following license sanctions:

(iv) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or (4) whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the defendant's driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following license sanctions:

(v) If the court finds that the person has 1 prior conviction within 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or former MCLA 257.625m, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or former MCLA 257.625m, or a local

MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. If the court finds compelling circumstances under subsection (8) sufficient to warrant the issuance of a restricted license to a person, the court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or any portion of the period of suspension, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 60 days of the period of suspension.

(vi) If the court finds that the person has 1 or more prior convictions within 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2) or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 90 days or more than 1 year. If the court finds compelling circumstances under subsection (8) sufficient to warrant the issuance of a restricted license to a person, the court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or any portion of the period of suspension, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 90 days of the period of suspension.

days or more than 90 days. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension.

(ii) If the court finds that the person has 1 or more prior convictions within 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 90 days of more than 1 year. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or any portion of the period of suspension, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 90 days of the period of suspension.

(3) A restricted license issued pursuant to an order under subsection (8) shall permit the person to whom it is issued to do 1 or more of the following:

(a) Drive to and from the person's residence and work location.
(b) Drive in the course of the person's employment or occupation.
(c) Drive to and from the person's residence and an alcohol or drug education or treatment program as ordered by the court.

(d) Drive to and from the person's residence and the court probation department, or a court-ordered community service program, or both.

(e) Drive to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student.

(7) The court may order that the restricted license issued pursuant to subsection (8) included the requirement that the person shall not operate a motor vehicle unless the vehicle is equipped with a functioning ignition interlock device. The device shall be set to render the motor vehicle inoperable if the device detects a blood alcohol content of 0.02% or more by weight of alcohol in the person who offers a breath sample. The court may order installation of an ignition interlock device on any motor vehicle that the person owns or operates, the costs of which shall be borne by the person whose license is restricted.

(8) The court shall not order the secretary of state under subsection (8) to issue a restricted license that would permit a person to operate a commercial motor vehicle that hauls hazardous materials.

(9) The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person states under oath, and the court finds pursuant to testimony taken in open court or pursuant to statements contained in a sworn affidavit on a form prescribed by the state court administrator, that both of the following are true:

(a) The person needs vehicular transportation to and from his or her work place, place of alcohol or drug education treatment, court probation department, court-ordered community service program, or educational institution, or in the course of the person's employment or occupation.

(b) The person is unable to take public transportation and does not have any family members or other individuals able to provide transportation to a destination or for a purpose described in subdivision (a).

(10) The court order issued under subsection (8) and the restricted license shall indicate the permitted destinations of the person or the permitted purposes for which the person may operate a vehicle, the approved route or routes if specified by the court, and permitted times of travel.

(11) As used in this section, "work location" means, as applicable, either the specific place or places of employment, or the territory or territories regularly visited by the person in pursuance of the person's occupation, or both.

(12) Immediately upon acceptance by the court of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or upon entry of a verdict of guilty for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (2), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or (4) whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the defendant's driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following license sanctions:

(i) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 1 month.

(ii) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or (4) whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the defendant's driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following license sanctions:

(iii) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3) or (4) whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the defendant's driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following license sanctions:

State search-seizure rule loosened

State Capitol capsule:
The Michigan Senate staged a two-sided constitutional debate before passing a bill that allows a "good faith" exception for improperly seized evidence.

"I've seen evidence against a criminal dismissed because the color of the building to be searched was incorrectly listed on the search warrant," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, a former police officer.

Sponsor of SB 26, Bouchard said his bill, passed by Republicans on a party-line vote, complies with the U.S. Constitution "which clearly states that unreasonable searches and seizures are prohibited."

In rebuttal, Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, said, "The subtleties of constitutional law have been developed over hundreds of years of United States and British history. So why should you feel you are in a position to overrule all that history in a twinkling of an eye?"

Added Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton: "The Supreme Court only allows this exception when good faith (on the part of police) is proved, whereas SB 26 assumes good faith."

The bill was sent to the House of Representatives.

Crime bill OK'd
Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, praised the House Judiciary Committee for approving his organized crime bill and sending it to the House floor.

House Bill 4367, patterning after the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) act, would punish the felony by 20 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. A person convicted of racketeering also could be ordered to forfeit any property involved in, or derived from, the illegal activity, Fitzgerald said.

A former assistant Eaton County prosecutor, Fitzgerald said the proposal is aimed at masterminds of illegal activities rather than street couriers. He said Attorney General Frank Kelley backs the measure.

5 years to be judge

An attorney would have to practice law five years before being eligible for election or appointment to a judgeship under a Senate-passed resolution.

Senate Joint Resolution D won unanimous Senate approval. If it wins two-thirds approval in the House, it would go on the 1996 ballot as a proposed amendment to the Michigan Constitution. It aims to prevent candidates barely

out of law school with big money and good "names" from becoming judges before they're prepared.

Sponsor Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, has seen the resolution die in the House in past years. "In five years, an ambitious attorney can learn the structure and operation of our courts, gain invaluable insight to the needs of this state's communities, and develop a record of diligence, integrity, conscientiousness and professionalism."

Tech training

Rep. Glenn Ozender, R-Sturgis, has taken up where retired Rep. Bill Keith, D-Garden City, left off. His new House Bill 4196 would set up a career and technical education cabinet to oversee "school-to-work" transition programs.

"We have an antiquated vocational system that must be brought up to speed, training students for today's high-tech, automated and computerized job market," said Ozender, a former math teacher. "A majority of high school graduates do not go on to college, a reality that has taken a back seat."

The panel would be composed of five administration department heads, a State Board of Education

member, and representatives of business professionals, labor groups, teachers and school officials. "European countries like Germany have successfully integrated their vocational education system and apprentices programs with business and industry," said Ozender, who chairs the House Appropriations subcommittee on school aid.

Fault divorce'

No-fault divorces would be tougher to obtain under a bill sponsored by Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland.

No-fault divorce, permitted in Michigan since 1971, would be allowed when no dependent children are involved and when both spouses agree there is a breakdown in the marriage. Otherwise, fault must be shown.

Grounds for divorce would include adultery, abandonment for two or more years, habitual use of alcohol or drugs and extreme cruelty.

"Divorce has become so easy that we've lost sight of the fact that marriage is a legal, binding contract," said Dalman, whose House Judiciary subcommittee on divorce will schedule hearings on the bill. Michigan Family forum endorsed the measure.

Learning center for kids accepting applications

Now through May 1, Madonna University's Learning Center is accepting applications for its summer terms, which begin in June and July.

The tutorial sessions are designed for first- through 12th-grade students who are having difficulty with reading and related skills.

Individual or group sessions are available.

Summer classes run on weekdays only. Block I is a two-week session June 19-30. Block II is a three-week session July 6-28.

Block I students meet 8:30-

10 a.m.; or 10:15-11:45 a.m. Block II students meet 8:30-9:30 a.m., 10:15-11 a.m., or 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The charge for Block I is \$210 for group sessions, \$265 for individual sessions.

The charge for Block II are \$301 for group sessions, \$355 for individual sessions.

Costs also include a \$20 registration fee, a \$20 materials fee and an \$8 assessment fee.

Students who are continuing the program do not need the assessment.

To register, call (313) 591-5180.

Employment fell in January, MESC says

Cutbacks in seasonal employment caused January jobless rates to climb in all 10 of Michigan's major labor markets, according to labor-force estimates prepared by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Here are the figures for the area including Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Lapeer and St. Clair counties:

The civilian labor force was 2,119,000 in January 1995, 2,135,000 in January 1994.

There were 124,000 unem-

ployed individuals in January 1995, 164,000 in January 1994.

"Typically, there are job losses in January as seasonal influences such as weather conditions and the post-Christmas holiday period cause employment levels to drop in several of the state's major industries," MESC spokesman Robert Edwards said in a press release. "For example, employment fell in construction, retail trade, services and government, which reported declines among state and local schools.

There were small, scattered layoffs in the manufacturing industry as well."

Most areas reported labor force drops in January, and all areas had employment losses and unemployment gains.

The largest jobless increase occurred in the Upper Peninsula, where the unemployment rate jumped by three percentage points in January to 9.8 percent.

The region also had the highest rate among the major markets.

The Jackson area posted the

smallest gain, with an increase of one and a half percentage points to 6 percent.

The Ann Arbor area had the lowest unemployment rate in January at 4.4 percent, up from 2.8 percent in December.

However, all of the areas had lower jobless rates this year than they did in January 1994.

"On average, unemployment levels are about two percentage points lower than their year-ago levels," Edwards said.

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Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

AT A LOSS FOR FLUORIDE

There is general agreement that fluoride in much of our drinking water is responsible for the significant reduction of tooth decay in this country's population in recent decades. Unfortunately, some people unknowingly circumvent fluoride's beneficial effect by drinking bottled water, which may not contain fluoride. As a matter of fact, when researchers at the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston tested 39 brands of bottled water for fluoride content, they found that only five contained the recommended level. Moreover, the study also turned up the fact that home water filters utilizing the reverse osmosis process significantly decrease the fluoride content of tap water in the home.

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FARMINGTON HILLS 29325 Orchard Lake Rd. 488-1144 Next to PetCare
SOUTHFIELD 19747 West 12 Mile Road 424-7344 Near Kroger's Grocery Store
WATERFORD 419 Summa Drive 681-8178 Next to Farmer Jack Grocery Store
LIVONIA 29501 Plymouth 513-5030 In Montgomery Woods in Wonderland

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995

SA★

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

This spring it's dresses, dresses!

Dresses made a comeback last spring. But the style pickings were slim — bare little slipdresses and schoolgirl jumpers dominated the runways. This year, designers offer a wardrobe of dress silhouettes, from '40s-inspired shirtdresses with skinny belts to '70s wrap dresses, ala Diane Von Furstenburg. The best dresses of the season have two things in common. They flatter most shapes and they impart an elegant sophistication.

Annette Mueller and Judy Gardner had little trouble finding complimentary dress ensembles to wear to Cranbrook Schools' Le Gala de Cuisine. As chairpersons of the May 5 event, they hoped to signal spring in bright pastels, befitting their cheery, pink, yellow and kelly green invitation design. Fortunately, Annette is a fashion consultant for Distinctively Doncaster, a collection of clothing that now has a permanent studio location at 309 Main, suite 200 in downtown Rochester.

Annette chose her raspberry silk and linen

separates from the custom line. She picked the color and fabric from a wide range of swatches and finished the outfit with a Chanel look multi-color plaid tweed jacket with ribbon and braid trim.

Judy's dress with matching jacket reflects one of this season's best dress styles. The spring green silk sleeveless sheath buttons down the back and features a mandarin collar. The three-quarter length jacket completes the look. Doncaster's spring dresses and suits entice in Newport colors — julep, blue frost, peridot and blush. Prices start at \$200. Call (810) 650-0997 for a private consultation.

Something for everyone

I asked Sally Vletor, marketing director for the Somerset Collection in Troy, for her top 10 trends in spring dresses. I included some examples of dresses found while window-shopping at Somerset.

Shift dress with matching jacket as detailed above. Talbot's window features a coral shift with short sleeve jacket and shiny gold buttons (\$185). Halter dress for play and evening. Laundry's ivory floral-print rayon halter dress is perfect for a garden wedding (\$175 at Neiman Marcus).

Fitted bodice dress with bell skirt, both long and short hemlines. Laura Ashley has a number of these empire waist dresses in romantic florals.

For a sporty look, consider Body Action Design's black knit dress with white nautical braid trim (\$88 at Neiman's).

The wrap dress. My favorite for evening is a black silk organza and lycra wrap by Laundry at Neiman Marcus (\$185).

The hourglass dress. Check out all the dresses at bebe, probably the best selection around.

'40s-style dresses that tie in the back. Floaty feminine prints at Ann Taylor fill the bill (\$148).

Cardigans over dresses. Adrienne Vittadini's wonderful navy cotton knit sleeveless dress and matching white-trimmed cardigan (\$240) works for both office and charity luncheon.

Wide straps. Spaghetti straps are out, broad straps are in.

Color, color, color. Look for faded and bright pastels and lots of pink.

Bold floral prints.

Hudson's dress trends also include the new Grace Kelly glamour, dressmaker shapes and icy pastels. In addition, Hudson's experts predict the popularity of polo collar dresses, denim dresses and belted suits. Pictured is a Donna Ricco tank column dress and belted jacket in honey crepe (\$165).

Linda Bachrach is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her merchandise suggestions and ideas for this column at (313) 952-2047, mailbox 1600, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

■ **Local Business** shares for direct acquisition.
■ **Added Attractions** lists special events at area malls.
■ **Local Events** describes the newest retail publications and merchandise.

Shoppers break for coffee bar treats

Coffee bars are perking up everywhere these days. Retailers are more than willing to dispense java inside their stores to keep customers happy — and longer.

BY LINDA BACHRACK

It's 3 p.m. and you can feel the fatigue starting to creep through your body. Bleary-eyed, your head begins to sag and your feet ache. Time for a coffee break.

No matter where you are, that jolt of java is probably just steps away. The new coffee bar dispenses bursts of energy inside department stores, bookstores, art galleries, grocery stores, even movie theaters.

Coffeeshops have gone beyond Main Street and strip malls. Today retailers want a cappuccino bar in-



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Time out: Milena Umanskaya and Igor Fruman of Oak Park enjoy a cup of coffee at Jacobson's new espresso cafe/counter in the Birmingham store's lower level.

side their stores. The "satellite" location is the emerging trend in coffee retailing, according to JoAnne Shaw, president and co-founder of The Coffee Beanery.

Diana Dimitroff is the franchisee for the Coffee Beanery's Laurel Park

Place locations in Livonia. Her coffee bar inside the Parisian store complements the larger cafe/store inside the mall.

"The emphasis of the in-store location is to provide refreshment and a break from shopping," Dimitroff

said. Conveniently located between a main entrance and Parisian's hallmark shoe department, the coffee bar enjoys high visibility.

The mid-afternoon pick-me-up is

See COFFEE, Next Page

Area thrift shops aid school's costume hunt

BY LINDA BACHRACK

SPECIAL WRITER

The assignment: Find a re-sized 1930s wedding gown in a size 4, and spend as little money as possible.

Out of the question?

Not when Seaholm High School assistant principal and veteran garage-saler John Schuster set his mind to the task. With estate sale addresses in hand, he scoured the community for the perfect gown to adorn freshman Lauren Spodarek in the school's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes."

Schuster completed the assignment with flying colors and his \$25 purchase earned him the prestigious "Edith Head Award for Best Costume Find."

"It's almost eerie, like the dress was custom made for me," Spodarek said. Staff members tease Schuster about his failure to find shoes to match.

This year's spring musical poses a special challenge for costume coordinator Annie Hall of Waterford. Working on a shoe-string budget, she must revamp,

See COSTUMES, Next Page



TRACY BEIDENSTEIN

Stage bride: Seaholm's Lauren Spodarek plays her part in the antique gown that assistant principal John Schuster found at an estate sale for the school's spring musical "Anything Goes."

Where can I find?

We found it! Now hear this "Darryl" of Farmington Hills! You're not the only one who enjoys pizza topped with shrimp!

A dozen Malls & Mainstreets readers called to inform you of their favorite restaurants serving shrimp pizza. Thank you to all the readers who offered these suggestions!

Two readers nominated Kruse & Muer on Main Street in downtown Rochester. They enjoy "Rocky's Creation," a pizza topped with shrimp and artichokes.

Another reader suggested the shrimp and crab pizza at Pizza Populis, on Northwestern Hwy. just south of 14 Mile in Farmington Hills. A small pizza starts at \$16 but "it's worth it," according to the source.

E.G. Nick's in West Bloomfield serves a great shrimp pizza testified a West Bloomfield resident.

"Don't forget the American Pizza Cafes," several readers urged. Their pizzas can be ordered topped with just about anything.

A hostess from the Golden Mushroom called to say that exec-

utive chef Steven Allen, "has no problem with putting shrimp on top of a pizza for a customer." She said the Mushroom Cellar in the restaurant's lower level makes custom pizzas its specialty. The Golden Mushroom is at 10 Mile and Southfield Roads in Southfield.

Here is the next challenge. It comes from Barbara Wolf.

"I am looking for an appraiser who does collectible appraising. I have several Franklin Mint collections that were given to me. I would really like to sell them, but I need to have them appraised first. I have been unable to find anyone who can do this. If you have any information that you or your readers could offer, I would be eternally grateful."

If you know someone who could assist Ms. Wolf, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. You can fax a response to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

— the American Cancer Society benefits from the "bell" they raise, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through March 10 in the mall's office building. Also held March 7-10 at Summit Place Mall, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph, Waterford.

Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia.

1-800-543-JAIL.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Author Connie Glaser, "Swim With The Dolphins: How women can succeed in corporate America on their own terms," signs her book and answers questions during mini seminar, 7:30 p.m. No charge. No reservations.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham.

(810) 644-1515.

WALKERS MEETING

9:30 a.m., Lower level auditorium. Newcomers welcome. Health care professional discusses topics related to good health. Free.

Westland Center, Wayne/Warren.

(313) 425-5001.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

INFORMAL MODELING
See the latest looks from Chico's casual boutique.

Room 202, Stage & Co. Restaurant,
The Boardwalk, Oxford Lakeshore, Hazelwood.

(513) 855-5522.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

DRAPERY SHOWERS
Put curtains behind bars for 20% and a good cause.

Through March 12. Regular mall hours. Crafters can call management office to rent a table.

Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt.

(810) 476-1160.

LINE DANCING

Senior citizens invited to learn line dancing with country class 2-3:30 p.m. Stage near Crowley's. Free lessons begin on April 12 and 26 at 2 p.m. and May 10 and 24 at 2 p.m. in Sears Court.

Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt.

(810) 476-1160.

HEALTH TESTS

American Heart Association offers free blood pressure screenings, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Montgomery Wards court area.

Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia.

(313) 522-4100.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill while shoppers enjoy area musicians performing the classics, noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Tickets \$25 each, available at Concierge Desk. Proceeds benefit Interlochen and Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra.

Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy.

(810) 643-5000.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Jim Harper of WNIC radio reads "Happy Birthday To You," 1 p.m. Center court. Children can redeem completed book report forms for discount mall tokens. Visit By Penguin the Dragon. 25-cent kids meals at participating mall restaurants.

Park Town Center, Hubbard/Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

(313) 999-1370.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

HEALTH SHOWS

St. Mary's Hospital offers free blood pressure screening, 8-10 a.m. Information Center.

St. Mary's Hospital, 10000 St. Paul, Livonia.

(313) 222-4100.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric News papers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48209. Or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

BOOK DEAL

In recognition of Girl Scout Week March 6-12, the Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt in Livonia, will give an extra 5 percent discount on all books bought by customers who also purchase a box of Girl Scout cookies. The cookies will be provided by Troop 2653 of Livonia. The Books Connection sells new, used and rental books at 10 to 60 percent off retail cost. Call (810) 471-4742 for more details.

MARKETERS PROMOTED

Shestak Brothers and Co., Inc. announced staff promotions at Laurel Park and Wonderland shopping centers, both in Livonia.



Susan Azar

Azaz has been promoted to marketing director, Laurel Park Place Retail and Office Complex. She replaces Michael.

Buescher who took a new position at the company. Azar joined Laurel Park Place in March 1994 as assistant marketing director.

She is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She resides in Huntington Woods with her husband, Michael.

Kathy Peter has been promoted to assistant marketing director at Wonderland Mall. She

has been a marketing secretary since joining the department in March 1994. She is a student at Madonna University. She resides in Livonia with her husband, William, and two daughters.

OUT OF BUSINESS

Gould's, a children's specialty shop at Lahser and Maple in Birmingham, is going out of business after 30 years, according to owner Rhoda Shapero, daughter of the original owners. Shapero said she has decided to retire. She hopes to close the store by the end of March. Until then, everything has been priced 60-75 percent off — including store fixtures and furnishings. All sales are final. For more details, call (810) 647-4808.



CHIEF/MANAGER NAMED

Greg Ervin, executive chef of Sebastian's Grill in the Somerset Collection, Troy, has been named general manager while retaining executive chef duties. Sebastian's Grill is part of the Unique Restaurant Corp. Before joining the URC in 1994, Ervin held chef/management positions at Too Chee in Novi, Tres Vite and The Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. The URC owns and operates Morels, A Michigan Bistro, Trattoria Bruschetta, Cafe Jardin, Bruschetta Cafe, The Sourdough Bread Factory, Deli Unique of Birmingham Farms, The Plaza Deli, and Tavern on 13. Three new restaurants are planned for 1995 openings.

BIRMINGHAM NUTRITION

A GNC (General Nutrition Center) opened in Birmingham at 282 West Maple between Kiddiwinks and The Body Shop. Owners Claudine and Ron Kouryakus of Bloomfield Hills said they wanted their GNC franchise in town where they saw a need for a vitamin/health foods store. The shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. An annual membership fee of \$15, entitles card holders to 20-percent discounts the first Tuesday of every month. Inquiries are welcome at (810) 644-1210.

NEW AT SUMMIT PLACE

Bath & Body Works, the specialty country fragrance, lotion and body products boutique is open at Summit Place Mall in Waterford. Owned by The Limited, Bath & Body Works is a four-year-old company with plans to grow from 200 to 450 stores by the end of 1995. All merchandise is made in the heartland, (New Albany, Ohio) according to manager Scott Baldwin.

Also, World of Science is open at Summit Place. World of Science is a wholly owned division of Merrill Scientific of Rochester, New York. It offers telescopes, microscopes, chemistry sets and nature exploration paraphernalia. Manager Dave Mapley said the store targets children 8 years and up, and adults. A special 10-percent discount is available to teachers who use the products in their classrooms. World of Science operates 130 stores in the eastern-half of the U.S.

OPTICAL STUDIO OPENS

Tim Wylie opened his third eyeglasses store, Woods Optical Studio, at 79 West Long Lake in Bloomfield Hills. The studio has a doctor and lab on premises, as well as high fashion eyewear frames from Armani, Calvin Klein, Casi and Neostyle of West Germany, and Kata, which draws inspiration for eye glass frames from nature. Other locations are in West Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (810) 647-1166.



Coffee

from Previous Page

prime coffee time at Parisian.

"Some people like martinis after lunch. Our boost comes from coffee," said John Temelko as he sipped a cappuccino with his son, John. The father and son took a shopping break, but didn't take the time to sit and schmooze at one of the cafe tables. Instead, they set off for the men's department, coffee in hand.

Jane Garrett of Northville and Ellen Kennedy of Plymouth savored their house blends over thoughtful conversation, as they relaxed after a day of shopping. "Whoever thought of this had a great idea," Garrett concluded. "We never have to leave the store."

Though Parisian stores around the country have jugged space for coffee bar additions, the Laurel Park store was the first one built to include the coffee bar concept. "It's a real service to our customers," said store manager Elliot Marcus.

Besides cappuccinos, espressos, lattes and specialty dessert coffee, Dimitroff also offers scones and fresh baked goodies.

"We always have animal crackers so moms with strollers can stop, have a cup of coffee, give the baby a bottle, and treat the toddler to the animal crackers," said employee Nancy Lawrence of Livonia. There's plenty of open

space to maneuver strollers. Mornings are starting to fill up with mall walkers who want a quiet place to enjoy their post-exercise cuppa Joe.

Jake's adds java

Jacobson's in Birmingham recently jumped on the coffee bar bandwagon adding an espresso bar in a major renovation adjacent to the bridal salon on the lower level of its women's store.

"Our cappuccino bar is one more service we can offer the customer," said Janice Hayes spokeswoman. "We responded to the customer's requests for a convenient place to stop and have a bite to eat without leaving the store."

The entire floor is scheduled to undergo a major redo. If the cappuccino bar area is any indication, the remodel should be striking. Marbled floors, contemporary lighting and handsome streamlined furnishings provide a sophisticated yet soothing ambience. Longtime Jacobson's employee Jerry Starler manages the area and bakes on-site. His blueberry muffins are low-fat and habit-forming.

"Delicious," said Johanna Lilioi of the muffin and the coffee. The Bloomfield Township resident, a repeat customer and coffee connoisseur, stopped to take a break

with an authentic cappuccino. "My husband is Italian and we know cappuccino." Lilioi listened as Starler introduced his new lunch menu that includes sandwiches on house-baked bread, soups, salads and "my turnovers for dessert."

Starler keeps newspapers and magazines behind the counter for all of the men who come down to relax and read while their wives shop. "It's the perfect spot for the tired husband," he insisted.

Hudson's plugs in

At Hudson's Caffe Gio in the Oakland Mall store in Troy, the espresso bar beckons as you step off the escalator on the second floor. Smack dab in the middle of ladies ready-to-wear, it's a handy stop for coffee while shopping.

"We find that this location is perfect for the clientele who wishes to grab a quick bite and keep moving," said Flore Tierno, group manager for Hudson's Marketplace foods. "We've formed a loop around the escalator with the candy counter on one side, adjacent to the Oval Room, and the coffee bar on the other." In addition, the restaurant is right down the hall.

Bookstore's bestsellers

"This is the best invention since sliced bread," said Barnes & Noble cafe manager, Terry Kob

lock. In a store as big and overwhelming as Barnes & Noble bookellers, the coffee bar is an oasis. It lends atmosphere to the retail environment and provides an alternative space to linger, while perusing the books, newspapers and magazines from the store's shelves.

Barnes & Noble cafes serve Starbucks coffee, a popular west coast label. "You won't go back to Maxwell House after just trying Starbucks," Kobleck said. She routinely sells out of her bags of house blend beans and ground coffee.

People tend to stay for hours at the bookstore coffeehouse. Kobleck sees folks conducting interviews, lawyers and clients, couples who come in after movie lots of girls, and many students. It has increasingly started to movie-goers, coordinating with the theaters to have book tie-ins and special events.

"We're user-friendly," Kobleck said. "You can take your coffee to a couch in the store or grab a book and browse through it in the cafe." Kobleck knows her regulars and prepares their coffee as soon as she sees them walk through the door. Chris Denha of Bloomfield Hills is a Wayne State University student who studies every day at the Barnes & Noble in Bloomfield Hills at Maple and Telegraph.

Costumes

from Previous Page

recondition, and often remake clothing donations to meet the needs of the large cast. "Anything Goes" is set on a trans-Atlantic cruise ship. The story requires gangster and sailor costumes, as well as 1930s-era dresses and suits.

Hall's mother, Madame Louise Vailancourt, was quickly dubbed head seamstress and the fragile tulle wedding veil was placed in her deft hands for renewal.

Luckily, Hall is a highly skilled bargain shopper who enjoys the hunt. Her search has taken her to The Treasure Trunk in Birmingham, Sunshine Thrift in East Detroit, the Dandelion Shop in Royal Oak, and Value Village in Westland and Southfield.

"I've found a \$1.45 tuxedo jacket, \$3 shoes and various wigs, hats and purses," Hall bragged. Joe's Army Navy Surplus in Waterford is her source for sailor suits. She's hoping her quest will lead her to a petite kimono and two mandarin jackets, the most difficult of her costume needs.

Student assistants are creating, cutting and sewing new costumes complete with hats and gloves. Kate Catallo, Megan Freis, Katie

Lanesky and Christy Sabol attend the Oakland Technical Center's fashion merchandising course every afternoon and have volunteered their design skills which include reconditioning old jewelry and silk bouquets.

Director Mitch Master, appreciates all of this behind-the-scenes effort (he's been known to pound the pavement for 1930s props). Authenticity will enhance his production when the musical

love boat sets sail on March 17 at Seaholm's Wagner Auditorium.

"Anything Goes" performances continue on March 18, 24 and 25. Tickets are \$6. Call 433-8406 for ticket information or to donate old fur wraps, chiffon scarves, long gloves or cloche hats.

Costumes will be on display at the AAUW Fashion Show to benefit scholarships on March 8 at Temple Beth El in Birmingham.

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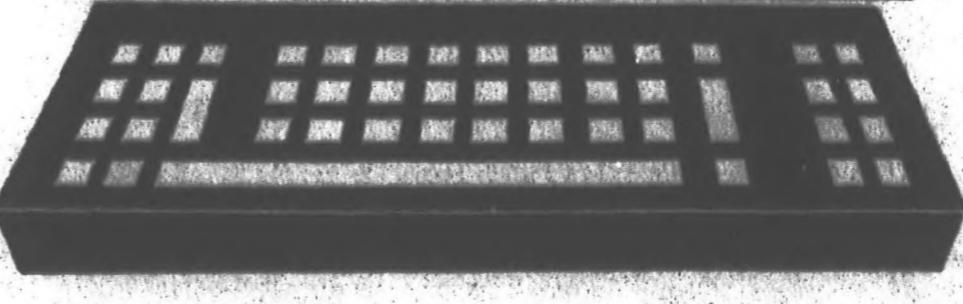
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Longtime S'craft hands set sights on retirement

BY RALPH R. ECHTNAW
STAFF WRITER

Five longtime Schoolcraft College employees, including three professors, have announced their retirement.

They are: mathematics professors Dale Boye and Wilson Munn, associate dean of liberal arts Lawrence Ordowski, nursing professor Patay Hammond and book store manager Dorothy Jones.

Boye

Boye came to Schoolcraft as a part-time instructor in 1964 while he worked as an engineer during the day for the Burroughs Corp., now Unisys. In 1970 a full-time teaching job at Schoolcraft opened, and Boye applied. "I've enjoyed it ever since and I've never regretted it," he said.

Boye has been involved with Schoolcraft's developmental education task force, faculty search committees and faculty senate.

He was chairman of the math department, active on the athletic committee and served as golf coach.

Working with math teachers Larry Williams and Ed Kavanaugh, Boye co-wrote textbooks for elementary algebra and intermediate algebra that are still in use at Schoolcraft.

Boye's wife Jackie, a kindergarten teacher in Plymouth-Canton schools, is also retiring this year. The Boyes plan to travel and spend more time with their grandchildren.

Ordowski

Ordowski taught high school in Plymouth from 1958 to 1964, then joined Schoolcraft as a part-time English teacher when the college opened in 1964.

In 1970, the Northville Township resident moved into the college's management ranks as

a director. He was an assistant dean of liberal arts from 1977 to 1985 and was named the first associate dean at Schoolcraft in 1985.

Ordowski served on the Schoolcraft Foundation's golf outing committee for 12 years and "made major contributions as historian for the college," according to a resolution of congratulations approved by the board Jan. 25.

A self-described "pack rat," Ordowski said that over the years he "just sort of filed things, figuring, 'Someday somebody is going to need this.'

Having delivered his remaining treasures to Schoolcraft archivist Shirley Connors, Ordowski said, "She just feels as though she has died and gone to heaven."

Schoolcraft personnel have scheduled a retirement party for Ordowski beginning 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 31, in the Waterman Center. Tickets are \$25. Call 462-4463.

Munn

Munn was one of Schoolcraft's original hires in 1964 as a math teacher. After striking out for jobs with Port Huron and Henry Ford community colleges, his hiring by Schoolcraft "was one of those magic deals, right place, right time, right credentials."

A native of Plainwell, Mich., the Korean War Air Force veteran taught at Plainwell High School for three years before coming to Schoolcraft. He settled in Livonia, where he still lives with his wife Maybelle, who will retire this year from Northville schools.

Their youngest daughter Anne was born with Down syndrome and won a Special Olympics gold medal in the mid

1970s.

The proud new owner of a motor home, Munn hopes to travel the country in retirement. "The ultimate goal for me would be to go from Nova Scotia to Vancouver," he said.

Munn's civic involvement has included the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association, Association for Retarded Citizens, Community Opportunity Centers and the Special Olympics.

Jones

Jones has been manager of the Schoolcraft book store since 1978.

"Schoolcraft has been a delightful place to work," she said. "I'm sure going to miss it. I'll miss the people terribly. It's like a family in that bookstore."

Jones anticipates that she will return to the college to visit or perhaps even work a bit, seeing as how she lives just down the street near Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. "It's traumatic (to leave)," she said. "You feel like the place is yours."

Jones has served as a member of Schoolcraft's social remembrance committee, millage committee and the Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel.

She plans to continue to sing with the Livonia Civic Chorus, which she has been part of since the mid 1980s.

Hammond

Hammond, a resident of Livonia, has been a faculty member since 1968.

She has practiced medical-surgical nursing obstetrics at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and at Springfield Baptist Hospital in Springfield, Mo.

She was a member of the National League For Nursing from 1975 to 1992 and has supported the Schoolcraft Foundation.

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Students, employers invited to job fair at Burton Manor

Graduating seniors and employers are invited to attend the 13th annual Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, March 31, in Burton Manor, 2777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The fair is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities.

Employer registration is \$200. That includes floor space, table and chairs, a company sign, parking, lunch and refreshments for up to four recruiters.

Student registration is \$10. Those interested should send a check to MCJP at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty

Administration Building, WSU, Detroit 48202-3322. Registration at the door is \$20.

Advance registration deadline is March 17 for employers, March 24 for students. For more information, call Niamh McCleary at (313) 577-3330.

Humane Society gift shop closing

The Michigan Humane Society's Paw Pourri gift shop has a sale Tuesday, March 7, through the end of the month.

The store is stocked with gifts, art and fun wear for animal lovers, as well as many items for

pets. Most items will be priced at 30-50 percent off.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Humane Society officials have decided to close the Paw Pourri

shop and sell items by mail order only in the future.

The shop is at 817 N. Main St. in Royal Oak between Catawba and 11 Mile roads.

For more information, call (810) 545-3780.

S'craft personality course available

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the following courses:

"Discovering Personality Types" meets 6-8 p.m. Mondays, March 13 to April 10.

The fee is \$45.

"Fundamentals of Human Resource" meets 7-10:10 p.m. Tuesdays, March 14 to April 11. The fee is \$132.

"Biomedical Electronic Techni-

cian Refresher" meets 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 15 to May 3.

The fee is \$90.

"How to Start a Bed and Breakfast" meets 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 15-22.

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TASTE

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Making ravioli is fun and not too difficult

Growing up in Wyandotte, the only time we ate ravioli was at an Italian neighbor's wedding or out of a can. It wasn't worth the aggravation.

Nowadays, with pasta machines as common as electric can openers, making homemade ravioli need not be a major undertaking. You can make homemade pasta in less than 15 minutes. It takes even less time to make if you have a pasta machine.

Many moons ago I attended a Giuliano Bugialli pasta class at Kitchen Glamor in West Bloomfield and observed the master Italian cooking teacher preparing pasta with a passion. It was evident right from the beginning that Bugialli had been taught how to prepare pasta by his grandmama, and I know all about learning cooking from "mimmi" and momma.

If you ever get a chance, Bugialli on pasta is worth any price as he is the master. Bugialli claims the best pasta dough comes from unbleached all purpose flour. This goes against the suggestion of other well known Italians who claim the only flour worth its weight is semolina. Instead of using a bowl, Bugialli mounds the flour on a clean board or counter. A well is made in the center of the flour mixture and filled with eggs, salt and other flavorings such as spinach or saffron. Although you may be tempted to omit the salt, don't. Bugialli insists that saltless pasta crumbles when dried and tastes bland.

"Even if you add a salty sauce, all you have is bland pasta and a salty sauce. The pasta never tastes right," he says. Using a fork, you gradually incorporate the floured sides of the well into the liquid. When you can't stir any longer, it is time to knead the flour. Working with his hands, Bugialli incorporates flour from the board until the finished product resembles a soft, elastic dough. From start to finish, the entire process takes no longer than 10 minutes. Bugialli goes immediately from hand kneading to kneading the dough with a manual pasta machine. "Don't allow the dough to rest," he warns. "The gluten will expand and the dough will become soggy."

The kneading with the machine incorporates a roll and fold technique that takes no more than 3 minutes. Once the dough becomes elastic, it can be rolled and cut. The rolling can be done with a rolling pin but the machine makes it much faster.

For the best ravioli, it is important to proceed with filling and shaping the dough while it is still very fresh, assuring that it will not get soggy from the gluten expansion and that the pasta pockets will hold together.

Shaping the dough

The first time I attempted to make homemade ravioli, I felt the need to purchase one of those trendy molds that allow you perfectly shaped ravioli with only the press of a pastry crimper. Now I simply roll out the dough into one long stretch and drop the filling by the rounded tablespoon evenly spaced apart. I top the filled sheet with another sheet and then use a pastry crimper to cut individual ravioli with hardly any bother. To cook the filled and trimmed pasta, place it in boiling water seasoned with a bit of coarse salt and never add oil to the boiling water because it coats the pasta, prohibiting it from soaking up sauce. To check for doneness, lift one of the ravioli from the pan and drain it. When the top falls in instead of retaining its domed shape, the pasta is ready to be sauced and served.

Personally, I think the best time to make pasta is with friends. I recently coordinated a party for Livonia city councilman Mike McGee and his wife Mary. A group of 15 guests forked, kneaded, rolled, stretched, filled, cut and boiled an assortment of pasta that kept everyone interested and even more so, having fun! Pasta making, especially the filling of the ravioli, is a wonderful experience to share with your children, especially on a cold, rainy day when your choice of entertainment is between the Power Rangers and the O.J. Simpson trial.

Fillings for the homemade ravioli can be as simple as a meatball or as gourmet as a Gorgonzola/mascarpone stuffing.

Leftover chicken, day old finely chopped Chinese or Thai food also make interesting stuffings for homemade ravioli. But whatever you do, you must first "get into" the spirit of making the dough.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 963-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

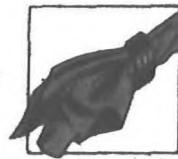
What to watch for in Taste next week:
■ Brother Patrick O'Hare shares favorite Irish recipes.
■ Fresh maple syrup is a harbinger of spring.

Members of this gourmet group adhere to healthy guidelines throughout every aspect of the luncheon.



STAFF PHOTO BY STEPHEN CANTRELL

Ladies host lite gourmet lunches



In 1994, four women from Bloomfield Hills invited eight friends and neighbors to join them once a month for cuisine and conversation. They were looking for a way to try out nutritious recipes, and forming a lunch group seemed to be the perfect solution.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

What do you do if you enjoy eating, like socializing, and want to collect recipes which are low in fat, sugar and sodium?

Four women in Bloomfield Hills answered these questions by organizing the "Gourmet Lite Luncheon" group.

Ruth Aiello, Gail Albert, Martha Phelps and Joyce Wheeland formed the group in September 1994.

They invited eight other friends and neighbors, most of them from the Chestnut Run subdivision in Bloomfield Hills, to join them once a month for cuisine and conversation.

"We had all become aware of the need to eat healthier. We wanted a way to try out nutritious recipes, and forming this lunch group seemed like the perfect solution," said Albert. "It has been an informative and fun experience."

To assure success, the group's original four members drew up guidelines.

Every detail of planning and serving the luncheon such as what time guests are to arrive (11:30 a.m.), and what time the meal is served (12:15 p.m.) is contained within these rules.

"The guidelines help all of us know our responsibilities for the monthly luncheons, held on the second Thursday of the month," said Phelps, who hosted the February luncheon.

Her duties as hostess were to prepare her home and share the cost of the luncheon with the two cooks — Nancy Browning and Carol Lee Chissold.

According to group rules, each member signs up to hostess a luncheon once a year, and cooks twice a year.

It is the responsibility of the cooks to plan and prepare the meal, to tell the hostess of their plans, to provide copies of the recipes and nutritional information, and help clean up.

"The search for good recipes is half the fun," said Browning. "I have scoured through cookbooks, which can be a major challenge because there are more than 10,000 on the market. I have also sought the help of cooking professionals."

Some of Browning's recipes have come from unusual sources.

"I am a Realtor and I was showing a house when I noticed a 'light and lean' cookbook in the kitchen," she said. "The homeowner nicely agreed to let me borrow it."

Each luncheon consists of a substantial entree such as Shrimp Teriyaki, which was served at the February luncheon.

"I picked this recipe because it was not only easy to make, but delicious," said Chissold. The shrimp are marinated in a mixture of soy sauce, sesame oil, garlic powder, ginger and honey. Then grilled or broiled.

Chissold was also responsible for the dessert.

"I saw this recipe, Orange Dreamsicle Dessert, and decided to make it for the luncheon," she said.

"What is so nice about this group is that we're such 'easy' friends that we can experiment with untested recipes."

Chissold's experimental dessert was a tremendous success! The crust is made with graham crackers, and a hint of cinnamon and freshly grated orange peel. A tasty filling, which includes part-skim ricotta cheese, is topped with four cups of fresh orange sections.



Nutritious lunch: Betsy Cernosa (left to right), Gail Albert, Dolores Mutchler and Gladys Baker taste test new recipes at their "Gourmet Lite Luncheon." Nancy Browning, Carol Lee Chissold, and Martha Phelps prepare the luncheon plates.

In addition to the main course and dessert, the cooks can, at their discretion, add an appetizer, salad and bread. Browning made Fruity Oat and Bran Bread and Marinated Tomato Salad for her contribution to the luncheon. Phelps especially liked the salad.

"One of the best things about these luncheons is being introduced to an assortment of salads," the hostess said.

"Too often we eat the same kind of salad day in and day out. This luncheon group has provided us with a variety of new and different salads."

Members of this gourmet group adhere to healthy guidelines throughout every aspect of the luncheon. This is the reason non-alcoholic beverages are served.

"And we don't put butter or salt and pepper on the table," Phelps said. "We must be an awfully polite group, because no one has ever asked for these condiments."

See Gourmet Lite Group luncheon recipes inside.

Sangiovese enjoying new era of interest

Chianti is the best-known red wine from Italy's Tuscany region. Did you know that it draws its charm primarily from the sangiovese grape? California wine producers have ushered in a new era of interest in sangiovese. As more California bottlings become available, we thought you'd be interested in some commentary on Old World chianti and its New World counterpart, varietally labeled sangiovese.

While California plantings of sangiovese remain small, there are a number of winery players in the fray. All of them, however, followed the renowned Tuscan producer Marchesi Piero Antinori, who was the first to be interested in large plantings of sangiovese at Atlas Peak Vineyards in Napa Valley.

By Italian wine law, chianti has a maximum of 90 percent sangiovese and no more than 10 percent non-traditional varieties such as cabernet sauvignon. In a chianti blend, some Italian producers prefer blending sangiovese with traditional varieties, such as trebbiano, canaiolo and malvasia.

Some very flavorful examples of more traditional blends are:

- 1990 Villa Antinori Riserva Chianti Classico (\$12).
- 1990 Ruffino Riserva Ducale Chianti Classico (\$14) and ■ 1988 Ruffino Riserva Ducale Gold Label Chianti Classico (\$23).

In California, Atlas Peak, Bonny Doon, Estancia Estates, Flora Springs, Seghesio, Shafer, Silverado and Swanson wineries produce sangiovese, some in very limited quantities, but production will grow over the next several years as more planting is done. Seghesio's Chianti Station has been produced for many years, long before the varietal became "hot." However, the leader in sangiovese production today is Atlas Peak.

Even though we have the Antinori connection, it took us a few vintages to fully understand the sensitivity of sangiovese grape growing," said Atlas Peak's general manager Glenn Salva. Atlas Peak produces two wines which create a superior tasting when paired with two Tuscan counterparts from the house of Antinori.

The 1990 Atlas Peak Sangiovese Reserve (\$26) is another good wine to consider. It can pair with the Badia a Passignano discussed above or with 1990 Antinori Tignanello (\$50). Tignanello was first produced in 1971 and is considered the first Super Tuscan ushering in a new breed of Italian wines that are blended "outside" the Italian wine law. The 1990 Tignanello, a most complex wine, is 80 percent sangiovese, 15 percent cabernet sauvignon and 5 percent cabernet franc aged 22 months in French oak.

Atlas Peak Reserve is an elegant and inviting wine full of raspberry flavors, great structure and a deliciously soft, long finish.

The 1992 Atlas Peak Sangiovese (\$18) represents the culmination of six years' experimentation of growing and making sangiovese at

See WINE, 2B

Wine

from page 1B

It holds its own well against some stiff competition from the two Old World wines. In comparison to premium chianti or a Super Tuscan, its price is attractive. San giavese is an expensive grape to grow and sangiovese based wines will always carry healthy price tag — something to understand before you go searching.

The Super Tuscan of all Super Tuscan is Antinori's 1990 Solaia (\$88), a blend of 70 percent cabernet sauvignon, 20 percent sangiovese and 10 percent cabernet franc, grown in a plot contiguous to the Tignanello vineyard. It is rare and a connoisseur's wine.

Auburn Hills Acadia restaurant chef/owner Brian Polcyn is impressed with the New World sangiovese he has tasted. While saying that pasta and sangiovese-based wine is a given match, Polcyn's favorite complement to chianti, in general, is wood-roasted meats, such as Duckling with Red Currant Sauce or wood-roasted leg of lamb with natural juices and garlic whipped potatoes.

See related story on Taste front

MARINATED TOMATO SALAD

1½ cups thinly sliced tomatoes
½ cup thinly sliced red onions
1½ teaspoons dried basil
¼ teaspoon dried tarragon
½ teaspoon dried oregano
½ cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons plus 2 tea-
spoons vegetable oil
Salt and pepper to taste
Four lettuce leaves

Place tomatoes and onions in a shallow bowl, overlapping slightly. In a small bowl, combine all other ingredients, except lettuce. Pour over vegetables.

Chill several hours to blend flavors. Serve on lettuce leaf. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving provides: 105 calories, 1 g protein, 1 g fat, 5 g carbohydrate, 6 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol.

Recipe Submitted by Nancy Browning

Recipe submitted by Carol Lee Chissold

ORANGE DREAMSICLE DESSERT

Crust:
4½ ounces graham cracker crumbs (18 2½-inch graham crackers, crushed)
½ cup margarine, melted
½ teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
Filling:
2½ cups part-skim ricotta cheese
3 eggs
1 tablespoon all purpose flour
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
½ cup sugar (or sweetener equivalent to 12 teaspoons sugar)
Topping:
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups orange juice (unsweetened)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon orange extract
½ cup sugar (or sweetener equivalent to 12 teaspoons sugar)

Place tomatoes and onions in a shallow bowl, overlapping slightly. In a small bowl, combine all other ingredients, except lettuce. Pour over vegetables.

Chill several hours to blend flavors. Serve on lettuce leaf. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving provides: 105 calories, 1 g protein, 1 g fat, 5 g carbohydrate, 6 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol.

Recipe Submitted by Nancy Browning

equivalent to 12 teaspoons sugar)

4 cups fresh orange sections, white membrane removed (Naval oranges make the best choice)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine crust ingredients in a 9 by 13-inch baking pan. Press gently onto the bottom of pan to form a crust. Bake 8 minutes.

In a blender container, combine all filling ingredients. Blend until smooth. Pour over crust. Bake 18 to 20 minutes, until set. Cool completely.

In a saucepan, dissolve cornstarch in orange juice. Add lemon juice, orange extract and sugar. If using NutraSweet as a sweetener, add it after cooking. Bring mixture to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute, stirring. Remove from heat.

Allow to cool 5 minutes, then gently stir in orange sections. Spread mixture evenly over cooled cheese filling. Chill cut into squares to serve. Makes 12 servings.

Each serving provides: 256 calories, 1 g protein, 10 g fat, 33 g carbohydrate, 188 mg sodium, 83 mg cholesterol.

Recipe submitted by: Carol Lee Chissold

FRUITY OAT AND BRAN BREAD

½ cup minus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
½ cup whole-wheat flour
1½ ounces bran (about 3 tablespoons)
¾ ounce (about 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons) quick-cooking oats, uncooked
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons margarine, melted
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar (or sweetener equivalent to 9 teaspoons brown sugar)
½ cup skim milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg, slightly beaten

1 cup applesauce (unsweetened)
1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
½ cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine both flours, bran, oats, baking soda, and cinnamon. Mix well.

In a medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients, except raisins. Beat with a wire whisk until blended. Add to dry mixture with raisins. Stir until all ingredients are moistened.

Place in a 4 by 8-inch nonstick loaf pan. Bake 40 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; then invert onto a rack to finish cooling. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving provides: 171 calories, 4 g protein, 5 g fat, 28 g carbohydrate, 163 mg sodium, 34 mg cholesterol.

Recipe submitted by: Nancy Browning

Gather family to make homemade ravioli

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front

TWISTED RAVIOLI WITH GORGONZOLA

Stuffing:
2 ounces (½ cup) Gorgonzola cheese
6 ounces (½ cup) mascarpone
4 ounces fresh grated Parmesan cheese, about ½ cup
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg
Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
Spinach pasta:
¾ cup firmly packed stemmed spinach leaves
Salt
1½ cups unbleached all-purpose flour
3 eggs
1 teaspoon olive oil
Mix all the stuffing ingredients together in a bowl. Season with ½

teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate.

To make pasta: Rinse spinach. Bring 1 quart water to a boil. Add ½ teaspoon salt and spinach. Cook until tender, about 4 minutes. Drain, run under cold water and drain again. Mince fine and set aside.

Make the pasta by starting with a mound of flour. Add eggs, spinach and olive oil and a pinch of salt and begin mixing with a fork slowly incorporating the sides of the mound into the liquid center. Knead until smooth, about 5 minutes. Roll into desired length, fold and roll again, dusting with flour as necessary to prevent sticking. Place rolled sheets on table.

Use a scalloped pastry wheel or knife to cut the sheet of pasta into 18 (5 by 4-inch) rectangles. Place one rounded tablespoon of the gorgonzola mixture in the middle of each rectangle. Fold and seal with pastry crimper or fork tines. Place the shaped ravioli on a flour surface and cover with a towel until all re-

maining dough and filling have been used.

To cook: Bring 6 quarts of water to a boil in a large kettle. Add 2 teaspoons salt and 6 ravioli and cook until tender or until they float to the surface, about 4 minutes. With a slotted spoon, transfer cooked ravioli to a warming tray in a very low oven. Cook remainder. Season and serve with a light tomato sauce, if desired. Makes 6 appetizer or 4 dinner portions.

Mascarpone is a soft Italian cheese. Look for it at Italian markets.

SPINACH-CHICKEN STUFFING FOR RAVIOLI

1 package frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and drained well
1 boneless chicken breast
½ tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 egg yolks
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan

cheese
Fresh grated nutmeg and ground black pepper to taste

Press out all the moisture from the defrosted spinach, set aside. Heat oil and butter in a small skillet. Add chicken breast and sauté until chicken is cooked, about 10 minutes. Remove chicken, reserve pan drippings.

Cool chicken and remove skin. Place the chicken in a food processor or blender and process until finely chopped. Place chicken mixture in a bowl and add spinach, egg yolks, Parmesan, nutmeg and pepper. Mix well. Stuff homemade ravioli dough with a rounded tablespoon of the mixture and cook in 6 quarts of rapidly boiling lightly salted water until they float, 3-4 minutes. Reheat skillet drippings and drain ravioli. Add ravioli to hot skillet and sauté until lightly golden, about 2 minutes on each side. Serve with or without a light tomato sauce.

Stash your trash.

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\$3.69 Lb.

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\$1.79 Lb.

U.S.D.A. SELECT BEEF
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\$2.88 Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
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U.S.D.A. SELECT BEEF
BONELESS CENTER CUT RIB ROAST
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\$1.59 Lb.

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\$7.29 Lb.

Stock your cupboard now in case the power fails

By CHRISTINE VENEMA
SPECIAL WRITER

Winter power outages can be an inconvenience if they last any length of time. First, you have the problems of keeping warm and feeding your family during the outage. Second, it can cost you money if you have to toss out food that spoiled while you were without power.

When preparing for winter storms and power outages, stock your cupboards with foods that do not need to be refrigerated. Canned food is better than bottled food for winter storage because glass jars and bottles can

break if they freeze. Canned foods can be kept for up to a year as long as they are not leaking or bulging.

Keep plenty of canned foods, such as ready-to-eat meats, fruits and vegetables on hand. Be sure you have a manual can opener on hand. You may have to eat the food cold, or you can heat it up with candle warmers or chafing dishes in the house. If you are not literally snowed in and can get outside, you can use a charcoal grill, hibachi or camp stove to heat food. If you are heating it in the can, be sure to remove the paper label so it does not catch fire.

Other items to keep on hand for the winter emergencies include:

- Smoked or dried meats such as beef jerky.
- Canned juices, milk, and soups.
- Instant coffee, tea, and hot chocolate.
- Powdered milk.
- High energy foods such peanut butter, jelly, crackers, nuts, and trail mix.
- Cookies, candies, and sweetened cereals.
- Vitamins.

Avoid having foods that are high in salt and increase thirst. You may not have running water during the emergency.

It is important to have enough water stored to see you through an emergency. Figure one gallon of water per person per day. You can store water in clean, empty, plastic milk containers. Be sure to change the water several times over the course of the winter. Use it to water houseplants or to do household cleaning chores rather than dumping it down the drain.

Do not forget to keep extra canned and dried pet foods on hand, too.

After the crisis, you will need to evaluate the potential safety hazard of foods that were in your refrigerator or freezer.

In a well filled freezer, food will probably stay frozen for 15 to 20 hours if you keep the door closed. If the power outage is likely to be longer than that and you are not snowed in, consider moving your food to another location that is not experiencing the power outage. If that is not possible, consider buying some dry ice to keep the temperature low. If you still have ice crystals in the food after the power comes on, it should be safe to refreeze it immediately.

Foods stored in the refrigerator pose a greater food safety risk. If cooked foods such as cooked

meat, poultry, pot pies, soups, stews and chili stay at a temperature higher than 40 degrees F. for more than two hours, they should be discarded because the potential for bacterial growth is high. Remember that food does not have to look or smell spoiled for it to pose a food safety problem.

For further information on food safety and nutrition, call the Wayne County Michigan State University -- Extension office (313) 462-3013.

Christine Venema is a home economist for the Wayne County Michigan State University -- Extension office.

Going meatless? Go pasta

AP — More and more families are enjoying meatless meals these days, because favorite dishes are easier to adapt than ever. No longer do you have to make a special trip to the health food store. Instead, you can replace the meat in a recipe with vegetables, grains or low-fat dairy products — all readily available at your local supermarket.

Family-pleasing pasta recipes are some of the easiest to make-over. This four-cheese lasagna can be prepared up to two days in advance.

VEGETABLE LASAGNA

8 ounces lasagna noodles (10 or 11 noodles)
2 eggs
2 cups reduced-fat cream-style cottage cheese
2 cups reduced-fat ricotta cheese
1½ teaspoons dried Italian seasoning, crushed
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1 small onion, chopped (½ cup)
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ to 1 teaspoon pepper
1¼ cups milk
Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach or chopped broccoli, thawed and thoroughly drained
1 medium carrot, shredded (½ cup)
¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese (3 ounces)
8-ounce package shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese (2 cups)

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions; drain. Set aside.

In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs slightly; stir in eggs, cottage cheese, ricotta and Italian seasoning. Set aside.

In a large skillet cook mushrooms, onion and garlic in hot margarine or butter until tender. Stir in the flour and pepper; add milk all at once. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir for 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Stir in spinach or broccoli, carrot and 1¼ cup of the Parmesan cheese.

To assemble, in a greased 3-quart rectangular baking dish, layer a third of the noodles, folding or cutting to fit, if necessary. Spread with a third of the cottage cheese mixture, then a third of the spinach mixture. Sprinkle with a third of the mozzarella. Repeat the layers two more times. Sprinkle with the remaining ¼ cup Parmesan cheese. Bake lasagna immediately or chill for up to 48 hours.

To bake immediately, bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree F oven about 35 minutes or until heated through. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting.

To make ahead, cover lasagna with foil and chill. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 30 to 35 minutes more or until heated through. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting. Makes 12 main-dish servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 275 cal., 10 g fat, 61 mg chol., 22 g pro., 26 g carb., 1 g fiber, 471 mg sodium. Daily values: 48 percent calcium, 14 percent iron, 78 percent vit. A, 12 percent vit. C, 17 percent thiamine, 40 percent riboflavin, 12 percent niacin.

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Support Group

COPING WITH FOOD ALLERGIES
Group for those who suffer severe allergic reactions to foods, 7:30 p.m. Mon. March 13, Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (313) 689-9424, (313) 420-2605

TRI-COUNTY CELIAC SPRUE
Group for those diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, meets 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile. Information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, taste

testing. (310) 332-2938, (810) 477-5953

Cooking demonstrations

KITCHEN GLAMOUR

Cakes and Coffee Cakes featuring pastry chef Kathleen Frantz, 1 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7 Nov.; Wed., March 8, Redford; Thursday, March 9, West Bloomfield; Friday, March 10, Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Chef Series features Steve Allen of the Golden Mushroom, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19, West Bloomfield Kitchen. (313) 537-1300

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

Vegetarian food primer 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Cost \$5. Sample, and learn how to prepare delicious vegetarian dishes. (310) 477-6100.

COOKING CALENDAR

Classes

GOOD FOOD CO. WEST
Discussion of scientific medicine vs. homeopathy, 7-8 p.m. March 6; Introduction to Macrobiotic Cooking, 6-8:30 p.m. March 13; Spring healing with Macrobiotics, 6-8:30 p.m. March 20; Introduction to Acupuncture, 7-8:30 p.m., March 27. Classes at the Good Food Company, southwest corner of Ford Road and Lillie, Canton. (313) 981-8100

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE
Cooking school, natural cuisine, step-by-step instruction, recipe handouts, 22899 Inkster, Rd., Farmington Hills. Breads and Tarts, 2-6 p.m. March 15-29; Beg. Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. March 8- April 5; Adv. Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m., March 9-April 6. (310) 471-7520

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Chef Miles of the Golden Mushroom is of-

ferring a series of classes 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Community Ed Center, 16575 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. Cost \$40 per session, \$150 for series of four. Upcoming classes include: Appetizers for Entertaining, March 7; Fish for your Health, March 14; and Fancy Desserts, March 21. (310) 746-8700

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
Continuing education cooking class offerings, Orchard Ridge campus, 27056 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. Breads and Tarts, 2-6 p.m. March 15-29; Beg. Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. March 8- April 5; Adv. Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m., March 9-April 6. (310) 471-7404

FEEDING YOUR WHOLESELF
Ten basic and intermediate whole foods, vegetarian cooking classes are being offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays from March to June at the Daily Grind in Ann Arbor. Soups for the Soul meets March 9. The cost is \$45. (313) 995-0781

gional Cuisine, 7-9:40 p.m., March 14; Appetizers and Hors d'oeuvres, 7-10 p.m. March 15; Quick, Easy Meals, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 11; Breakfast Breads and Small Rolls, 5-6 p.m. March 12; Vegetarian Cuisine, 6:30-9:10 p.m. March 20; Wines West Coast & Great Lakes Area, 7-9 p.m. March 27. (313) 462-4448

JUDY ANTINORI
Easy and Elegant Appetizers, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road. Fee is \$15 per person. (310) 477-8404

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5 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

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+ Deposit

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7-UP 2 Liter Bottles \$79¢ + Deposit



NATIONAL LIVE STOCK AND MEAT BOARD

Simple stir-fry: When time is short, toss up a stir-fry with beef and vegetables. It's easy, quick and delicious.

Beef stir-fry ready in minutes

The technique has been around for centuries, but it's more on target than ever for the contemporary cook. Stir-frying offers many pluses for today's time-conscious cook — it's quick, easy and versatile.

Quick — Stir-frying is done over medium-high heat, in a skillet or wok, in a matter of a few minutes. Foods are turned or stirred constantly to ensure quick and even cooking.

Secret to success: have ingredients cut into uniform size pieces (for even cooking) and ready to go so there's no stopping once you begin the cooking.

Easy — You can use a number of convenient prepared foods to put you a step ahead in stir-frying. Try frozen vegetables or vegetable combinations and pre-cut, ready-to-use vegetables from the produce section or salad bar. Seasoning blends, salad dressings and prepared sauces add instant flavor to stir-fries.

Versatile — Depending upon the ingredients used, stir-fries can take on almost any flavor profile

from the familiar traditional Oriental to Italian, Greek, Tex-Mex — whatever you like. Quick & Easy Beef Stir-Fry showcases just what we mean. Start with beef round tip steaks. (These are also called "minute" or "sandwich" steaks.) Teamed with a frozen vegetable mixture of your choice, and a soy sauce/sherry marinade, this stir-fry with Oriental overtones is ready in about 30 minutes — start to finish. The round tip steak strips are marinated briefly before stir-frying — this helps impart even more of the sauce flavors to the beef.

QUICK AND EASY BEEF STIR-FRY

- 1 pound beef round tip steaks, cut $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick
- 1 small onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1 package (16 ounces) frozen vegetable mixture or Japanese-style frozen vegetable mixture, defrosted
- Marinade:
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed

Stack beef steaks; cut lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1-inch wide strips.

Combine marinade ingredients; remove and reserve $\frac{1}{4}$ cup. Place beef and remaining marinade in plastic bag, fuming to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 15 minutes.

Remove beef from marinade; discard marinade. Heat large nonstick skillet or wok over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef ($\frac{1}{4}$ at a time) and stir-fry 1 minute or until outside surface of beef is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.)

Remove from skillet; keep warm. Reduce heat to medium. Add onion; stir-fry 1 minute. Add vegetable mixture; stir-fry 2 to 4 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in reserved marinade; cook and stir until sauce is thickened and bubbly. Return beef to skillet; heat through. Makes 4 servings (serving size: $\frac{1}{4}$ of recipe).

Slow or inaccurate readers can be helped with Special program

LIVONIA—Try reading the following sentence. (Hint: the b's, d's, p's, and q's are interchanged and the spaces between the words are altered.)

ob y ou hav etroup lere ading thes esimd lew orbs?

Was it hard for you to read the previous sentence (do you have trouble reading these simple words)? Unfortunately, many children find it just as hard reading normal text.

Children with learning problems struggle with everyday tasks such as reading, concentrating, and remembering because their basic learning skills are not automatic.

We all learn to read on a conscious level. We start by having to think about the sound a letter makes. Next we learn to blend sounds to form words. And then we learn the meaning of these words. Each skill requires a conscious effort, and reading cannot become automatic (subconscious) until these skills are established. And if reading is not automatic, children have to work especially hard to get information in, so their comprehension and understanding suffer.

According to Dr. John Jacob, a locally known expert on vision and learning, having 20/20 eyesight means that a child can see clearly, but does not mean that the child can process the visual information. There could be a visual processing problem that affects the child's ability to learn.



Symptoms of a visual processing problem include:

- letter reversals
- avoidance of reading
- poor eye-hand coordination

- lack of concentration
- inability to sit still
- slow work
- careless errors
- troubles copying

Children who struggle with learning have even more at stake than just slow and choppy reading. Also at risk may be their self-esteem, behavior, success in school, and even future employment options.

The Vision Improvement Program (VIP) can help the child place basic learning and visual processing skills into the subconscious level where they belong. Then the child will not put his or her energy into processing the material, but into understanding it.

VIP was developed by a team of visual, psychological, and educational professionals. The program attacks the causes of learning problems.

The 10-week program produces dramatic results, with an average improvement of 3.1 years in the child's ability to comprehend, stay on task, work faster, and handle more complex tasks. Outstanding results are the norm because it is an intense, one-on-one program with a highly trained therapist who specializes in the program to meet each child's specific learning needs.

To identify a child who could benefit from this program, a comprehensive screening consisting of 16 different tests is provided without charge to children ages 6 to 15. If the results reveal a problem processing visual information, the program can begin immediately to help head toward a more successful future and a better self-esteem.

To help a child who has a problem learning, call Suburban Optometric at 525-8170 to schedule his or her free screening.

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42" single pedestal table with princess feet, one 18" leaf & Amish 7 spindle bowback side chairs. Reg. \$1,135

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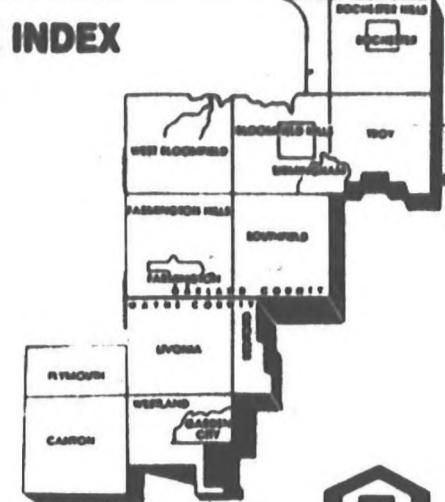
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MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995

SPORTS

C



BRAD EMMONS

Disney channel offering magical tournament tour

Somebody had the audacity to copyright the term "March Madness."

It was somebody in Illinois, the Land of Lincoln, of all places.

Royalties or not, March Madness is upon us.

It starts tonight.

Who is going to Disney World?

This year's Michigan High School Athletic Association boys basketball tournament winners are anyone's guess.

I have a few ideas, courtesy of a free spring preview provided over the weekend on my cable system by the Disney Channel.

I can't get enough of those cartoons, movies and specials. It was the next best thing to being in Orlando.

So let's share the fun of a magical ride.

Time to check your local team listings to see where your program may fall.

MAKING OF THE LION KING

Wayne Memorial (10-4): Coach Chuck Henry's team proved to be the best Observerland had to offer during the regular season. The Zebras, led by sophomore point guard Lorenzo Guess, could be king of the jungle if they get past the tough Belleville district. A trip to the quarterfinals would be within reach.

SINBAD/EYE OF THE TIGER

Plymouth Canton (10-4): Ted Donald Docks and Ron Big Game Hunter make this team a co-favorite in the Novi district. The Chiefs play good, straight up solid defense, a trademark under Bob Donnell. Bob Blohm disciple Danny Young (Canton's first year coach) but Detroit Public School League champion Pershing awaits in the first round of the Fenton regional.

YOGI'S GREAT ESCAPE

Westland John Glenn (10-3): The Rockets, who got a break in the tough Belleville district draw, could make a repeat ride to the state quarterfinals again if three things happen. 1. Guy Rucker starts hustling. 2. Brent Washington provides leadership and stays out of foul trouble. 3. The Rockets don't take underated Garden City lightly on Tuesday.

FRAGGLE ROCK

Plymouth Salem (10-4): This team has no superstar, but five solid players in its starting lineup. The Rocks are solid offensively, but could use some Dennis Rodman type intensity on the defensive end if they want to make it out of the Novi district. Is another five overtime game with Canton in the works?

UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE

Redford Catholic Central (9-9): The Shamrocks record is deceiving. They've played a relatively tough schedule and lost starting point guard Justin Hoerner early in the year to a broken leg. CC could get out of its district, but guess who's next in the Southfield regional? PSL runner up Cooley.

Redford Bishop Beresford (8-14): The Spartans took their lumps in the Catholic League's Central Division, but now have a chance to advance out of the Class C District at Dearborn St. Alphonsus. Southgate Aquinas and Catholic League champ Detroit DePauw provide obstacles in the Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher regional.

KIDS INCORPORATED

Garden City (10-10): The young Cougars have made great strides under coach Greg Williamson. They took Belleville and Wayne to the wire this year, so John Glenn better be ready. Pete Males and Brad Buddenberg are two fine players.

ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND

Redford St. Agatha (11-8): The Aggies, led by the versatile Cujan Davis, are favored to get out of the Class D District at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep. They already have tournament experience, having reached the Catholic League C-D Division final. Perennial state power Detroit East Catholic County Day will be Agatha's first opponent in the regional at Center Line St. Clement.

EERIE, INDIANA

Redford Thurston (14-6): The Eagles, paced by senior Jeff Garibecz, have enjoyed a good season. What a cruel joke to put Thurston in with the state's top two teams in Class B, host Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Detroit Country Day. A fortunate draw, however, could put Thurston in the final.

Livonia Stevenson (12-8): The Spartans, who naturally like the three-pointer better than defense, lost three straight in the Western Lakes playoffs to end the regular season. Stevenson, however, could reach the Redford CC district final with a victory Tuesday over RU. Rumor has it that Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre will receive a white nylon CC Dad's Club jacket during halftime ceremonies.

CAT FROM OUTER SPACE

Redford Union (10-8): Baseball season could begin by Wednesday for Brian Benyman and the Panthers. RU has never ventured past the CC district and indications are that it won't happen this time around either.

THE GUMMI BEARS

Farmington Hills Harrison (6-14): The Hawks didn't make the WLAA playoffs for the first time in a while. Harrison also meets Bloomfield Hills Lahser district favorite West Bloomfield in the opener on Wednesday. League pride is on the line.

Livonia Churchill (8-10): The Chargers drew a first-round bye, but will find themselves locked up in a semifinal matchup at Novi against Western Lakes playoff champion Plymouth Canton. Not a hard draw for coach Tom Lang's team.

Livonia Franklin (8-13): The Patriots are actually 7-13 if you count the 72-71 sudden-death OT win over the startup team back in December. Coach Larry Jackson, however, can look to the future because the Patriots may be a factor down the road in the WLAA.

WELCOME TO POOH CORNER

North Farmington (4-16): The Raiders rank No. 2 in the Farmington series of things. They're also in a weak district and getting a victory against Bloomfield Hills Lahser (8-12) to start off.

Farmington (8-10): The Falcons got a shot at the Lahser-Northville rivalry on Wednesday. Coach Darby Millet walked his team out, but doesn't have enough in his bag of tricks to repeat the success.

See BASKETBALL, 3C

Hotshots: Ted Docks gets a hug from Rob Johnson and the congratulations from his teammates after leading a fourth-quarter Canton rally that upended Westland John Glenn. Docks nailed three three-pointers in a one-minute span and scored 12 points in the quarter.



BILL BESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Giant killers

Late rally regains title for undersized Canton

The odds were stacked high against Plymouth Canton in Friday's WLAA Tournament showdown with regular-season champion Westland John Glenn — starting with 6-foot-11 center Guy Rucker. But the Chiefs' little man hit some big shots from long range to turn the tide and deliver a title.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

All those early morning workouts in the heat of summer paid dividends for Ted Docks on a cold night

in the dead of winter.

Docks heated up when his team needed him most, draining three straight three-pointers in a one-minute span to obliterate a 13-point

deficit and spark his team to a 65-65 upset victory over Westland John Glenn in the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament final Friday at Plymouth Salem.

Docks, who was only last summer to practice shooting three-pointers from NBA range, scored 12 of his game-high 25 points in the pivotal fourth quarter. No other Chief reached double figures.

Next highest were Ron Hunter and Rob Johnson with eight apiece. Albert Jones topped the Rocks

with 20 points. Guy Rucker had 11 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks, and Terrell Williams had nine.

Canton ends its regular season with a 10-4 record; the WLAA tournament title was its second straight. Glenn is 10-3.

For more than three quarters, it seemed Docks and his Plymouth Canton teammates struggled to find a way to knock off Glenn, the WLAA regular-season champions and winners of 11-straight games.

See CHAMPS, 3C

Madonna seeks a new direction; coach fired



BILL SHARPE
departing coach

Two years was long enough, apparently, to convince Madonna University athletic director Ray Summers that the direction men's basketball coach Bill Sharpe was taking the team was the wrong one.

On Thursday — two days after the Fighting Crusaders concluded their season with a loss to Breasia College in the opening round of the NAIA Great Lakes Region Independent Tournament — Summers gave Sharpe the option of resigning or being fired.

Sharpe chose the latter.

He bows out with an 8-55 overall record — a poor showing by any stan-

See SHARPE, 3C

Sharpe just couldn't fit in; now he's out at Madonna



Another basketball coach at Madonna University is gone. Nothing new there.

Bill Sharpe's dismissal as coach of Madonna's men's program makes it the third time in the past decade a basketball coach has left, either forced into resignation or by firing (Bob Whitlow, men's coach, and Bob Belf, women's coach, were the others).

You can spend all the time discussing and analyzing the decision you wish, but the bottom line is that it's nothing new.

Whitlow and Belf both left because of conflicts with the administration on how they felt their respective programs should evolve.

Sharpe's biggest mistake was that he thought he could avoid that problem. He was well-aware of the run-ins his predecessors had experienced prior to his hiring.

But he thought he could steer clear of them. He was wrong.

Sharpe was fired Thursday because, athletic director Ray Sum-

See SHARPE, 3C

Unstoppable Rocks crush district rivals

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Just like old times.

Or at least that's how Plymouth Salem treated Saturday's Class A state district volleyball tournament at Novi. The Rocks came in as the favorites, with some familiar foes from the Western Lakes Activities Association to contend with: Plymouth Canton, Northville and always-tough Livonia Churchill.

They knew what that meant — the bullseye was on their collective backs. Everyone would be gunning for them.

Salem's faced that kind of pressure before, but knowing that one misstep can end a season adds to the burden.

Which is why the Rocks — who, along with Northville, had to play three best-of-three matches — started slowly, hesitantly.

They didn't end that way, however. Once rolling, Salem was unstoppable,ounding Northville 18-4, 10-8, and

Novi 18-2, 15-8, to set up a district title match against Churchill.

Again, the Rocks were a bit tentative at the outset, but once on track they could not be derailed. They treated Churchill the same way they did during the WLAA season, ripping them in straight sets, 15-7, 15-2.

The victory propels Salem (now 45-7-3) into the Class A regional hosted by Livonia Ladywood Friday. Farmington Hills Mercy, winner of the Berkley district, is the Rocks first opponent at 8:30 p.m., with the victor advancing to the regional final at approximately 7 p.m.

Like old times.

Salem's district dominance mirrored its performance during the league season. The Rocks not only progressed without losing any of their 11 matches, they never lost a single game.

They didn't end that way, however. Once rolling, Salem was unstoppable,



District title: Volleyball powerhouse Plymouth Salem won Saturday's Class A district tournament at Novi. The Rocks beat Northville, Novi and Churchill in straight sets. Salem now moves to Friday's Class A regional.

Better defense boosts Salem

A bit of strategy reversal allowed Plymouth Salem to reverse the outcome in this meeting with Walled Lake Central.

Instead of taking away the inside shot and letting the Vikings beat them outside — which is what they did in the final regular-season game prior to the start of the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament — the Rocks chose to defend the outside.

It worked. They limited Central to six three-pointers (the Vikings hit 11 in the first meeting) and on offense pushed the ball inside, to their strength. The result: an 83-72 triumph in Friday's WLAA consolation game at Salem.

The Rocks finish the regular

BASKETBALL

season with a 16-4 record. Central ends with a 15-5 mark.

"We pressured their shooters better," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We just said we're not going to give these guys that many threes. We increased our pressure."

As Brodie noted, in Salem's last meeting with Central — which the Vikings won on a last-second shot — "we tried to match their threes. This time we went inside, where we belong. We definitely have a height advantage."

Dan McKian proved the strategy was a sound one. The 6-foot-7 senior poured in a game-high 24 points, scoring 14 of them in the

final quarter. Andres Lopes finished with 16 points and nine rebounds, and Justin Marcus netted 10 points. Dan Herriman and James McDonald each scored nine, with Herriman dishing out 11 assists.

Kevin Lynch's 17 points was best for Central. Scott Emerit had 10, and Chris Emerine totaled nine.

The game turned for Salem in the second quarter. Up 16-10 after one period, the Rocks outscored the Vikings 15-6 in the first 5½ minutes of the second. Salem's lead was 37-24 at the half, and it stayed near double-figures the rest of the game.

■ PCA 47, Bethesda 46: Plymouth Christian Academy held off a determined Warren Bethesda

team in the fourth quarter to conclude its regular season with a victory.

The Eagles enter the state district tournament with an 11-3 record, 7-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Jamie Neil led PCA with 13 points. Brian Fair and Chris McCoy had seven apiece. Bethesda got eight from Keith Andrews.

The Eagles led 24-20 at the half and 37-35 after three quarters, then held on.

■ Agape 98, W. Highland 67: Junior guard Paul Salah's third triple-double of the season lifted Plymouth Agape Christian to the rout at West Highland of Milford.

Salah, a transfer from Plymouth Salem, poured in 40 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and dished out 10 assists.

BASKETBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT BOYS BASKETBALL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DRAWS

CLASS A at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Monday, March 6: (A) Southfield vs. (B) Detroit Redford; (C) Detroit Henry Ford vs. (D) Redford Catholic Central. 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7: Redford Union vs. Livonia Stevenson. 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: A-B winner vs. C-D winner. 7 p.m.

Friday, March 10: Championship final. 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield regional semifinals vs. Detroit Northwestern district champion.)

at NOVI

Monday, March 6: (A) Livonia Franklin vs. (B) Plymouth Canton. 7 p.m. (C) Novi vs. (D) Northville. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10: Livonia Churchill vs. A-B winner. 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Novi regional semifinals vs. Detroit Northwestern district champion.)

at BELLEVILLE

Monday, March 6: (A) Belleville vs. (B) Romulus. 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7: Westland John Glenn vs. Garden City. 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner. 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10: Championship final. 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Jackson regional semifinals vs. Monroe district champion.)

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAKER

Monday, March 6: (A) Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. (B) Farmington. 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: North Farmington vs. A-B winner. 6 p.m.; Farmington Hills Harrison vs. West Bloomfield. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10: Championship final. 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Farmington regional semifinals vs. Berkley district champion.)

at ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY

Monday, March 6: (A) Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook vs. (B) Orchard Lake St. Mary. 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7: (C) Bloomfield Hills Andover vs. (D) Detroit Renaissance. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Birmingham-Detroit Country

Day vs. A-B winner. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 9: Redford Thurston vs. C-D winner. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10: Championship final. 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to Bishop Foley regional semifinals vs. Warren Wood-Tower district champion.)

CLASS C at BEAUMONT ST. ALPHONSUS

Monday, March 6: (A) Redford Bishop Borgess vs. (B) Southfield Christian. 6 p.m.; (C) Livonia Clarenceville vs. (D) Dearborn St. Alphonsus. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Detroit Benedictine vs. A-B winner. 6 p.m.; Lutheran High Westland vs. C-D winner. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10: Championship final. 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher regional semifinals vs. Dundee district champion.)

at PONTIAC NOTRE DAME PREP

Monday, March 6: (A) Bloomfield Hills Rosecrans vs. (B) Academy of Detroit North. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7: (C) Loyola Academy vs. (D) Dearborn Loyola. 6 p.m.; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. C-D winner. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Championship final. 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Center Line St. Clement regional semifinals vs. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian district champion.)

7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10: Championship final. 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Center Line St. Clement regional semifinals vs. St. Florian district champion.)

at WHITMORE LAKE

Monday, March 6: (A) Jackson Baptist vs. (B) Arbor Gabriel Richard. 6 p.m.; (C) Whitmore Lake vs. (D) Grand Ledge. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Plymouth Christian vs. C-D winner. 6 p.m.; Ann Arbor Gracewood vs. C-D winner. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10: Championship final. 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Hillsdale College regional semifinals vs. Hillsdale district champion.)

at BEAUMONT HTS. FAIRLANE

Tuesday, March 7: (A) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian vs. (B) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. 6 p.m.; (C) Taylor Baptist Park vs. Taylor Light & Life. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. A-B winner. 6 p.m.; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. C-D winner. 8 p.m.

Friday, March 10: Championship final. 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Hillsdale College regional semifinals vs. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian district champion.)

Risak from page 1C

mers said, "We're looking in a new direction. We're looking for someone with more head-coaching experience."

"Bill brought a lot of good things to the program. He was making progress, indeed. But the program wasn't progressing the way we thought it should."

Had Sharpe been able to produce an instant winner, this may never have happened. He couldn't.

Thing is, Sharpe said when he was first hired he told Summers it would take a while, that the first few years could be difficult (although he painted a far brighter picture to the media before his first season). Sharpe said he would build his program with freshmen, from the bottom up.

So they lost. A lot. Madonna won twice in 32 games in '93-94; this season was better, but not much: 6-26.

Still, there was progress. Since

the first of January, the Fighting Crusaders were 5-12.

That wasn't enough, apparently. Which is what angered Sharpe.

"This hurt. I don't think I deserved it," he said. "I don't believe he's relieving me for good reason. I don't think it has anything to do with the progress of the team."

"When I came here, I was led to believe that the level of commitment to me and my program was there. Clearly, it wasn't. I came here in good faith. I don't feel I was dealt with in good faith."

Sharpe said he thought he had a five-year agreement with Summers to build his program. The only contingency: show some sort of progress.

Sharpe believes he did. Lack of progress, he insisted, wasn't what cost him his job. "I do not fit in with that (coaching and administrative) group because my philosophy, as far as coaching and pro-

fessional conduct, is in conflict with the rest of the staff," Sharpe said.

In plain terms, Sharpe did not like to socialize with the rest of the staff, and he didn't feel it was right to socialize with players. That, he said, made him an outsider and ultimately led to his dismissal.

Although Summers was the hatchet-bearer, he was just the man caught in the middle. As with Belf, the former women's coach, the conflict was between Sharpe and baseball coach Mike George and softball/volleyball coach Jerry Abraham. Neither liked Sharpe's style, during work hours or after them.

When considering the substantial success both George and Abraham have experienced and the impressive programs they've built, compared to Sharpe's staggering start, Summers' decision was easy.

Forever more, Sharpe will feel he was betrayed from within. His dismissal was no surprise, certainly; he'd been talking openly of it himself since midseason. He thought Summers' private meetings with his players fostered a

A case could be made for each. But the bottom line was this: He didn't win enough to offset whatever shortcomings the staff attributed to him.

"You always look for a coach who not only can coach, but is a good fit with the rest of the administrators," Summers said.

It all sounds so familiar — certainly to Belf and Whitlow.

Once again, it proves that history does, indeed, repeat itself.

sense of insecurity on the team.

(For the record: Summers said of the meetings, "There are always internal issues on a team. When an athlete can't get it resolved with his coaching staff, he comes to me. But that had nothing to do with my decision.")

Since last season, Sharpe was ostracized by the rest of the staff. The agenda against him was already under construction — he didn't communicate with his players, there was a lack of discipline on the team, he failed to motivate them.

A case could be made for each. But the bottom line was this: He didn't win enough to offset whatever shortcomings the staff attributed to him.

"You always look for a coach who not only can coach, but is a good fit with the rest of the administrators," Summers said.

It all sounds so familiar — certainly to Belf and Whitlow.

Once again, it proves that history does, indeed, repeat itself.

Sharpe didn't agree, insisting

he didn't get the time promised to develop the team. He was also convinced the team's progress during the last half of the season, going 5-12 since Jan. 1.

"We're looking in a new direction," said Summers. "We're looking for someone with head coaching experience."

Apparently, Summers is convinced someone else will better inspire Sharpe's team, which had one junior and no seniors on the roster.

He is just as sure his team will succeed. "I believe that even if Bobo the Clown comes in to coach next year, this team will win," he said.

Summers plans to conclude his search for a new coach by the end of April.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES ASSOCIATED WITH DEVELOPING THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH MASTER PLAN

The City of Plymouth is accepting competitive quotations for professional consulting services associated with developing the city's master plan. Services required include community analysis and direction of the Planning Commission's efforts related to development of the plan. Typical activities include attendance at Planning Commission meetings, collection and analysis of data related to local land use characteristics and trends, development of a revised plan document and recommendations for future land use development.

Funding for this planning effort will in part be assisted through a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) administered by Wayne County. The selected Consultant will be required to comply with CDBG grant requirements.

Please submit five (5) copies of your proposal in written form to the following:

Linda J. Langmuir C.M.C.
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
391 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

All proposals should be submitted by 4:00 pm, MARCH 20, 1995. Please call James R. Penn, Building Official (313) 458-1234 ext. 223 if you have any questions.

Right Reserved by the City: The City of Plymouth reserves the right to reject any or all bids; to waive irregularities in bidding; to reject bids which do not conform in every respect to the bidding requirements; and to negotiate the terms and conditions of all or any part of the program as determined to be in the City's best interest, in its sole discretion.

Minority Owned Firms: The City of Plymouth welcomes and encourages proposals from minority owned firms.

Printed March 6, 1995

NOTICE 1995 CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING AND SCHEDULED APPEAL MEETINGS

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will convene in the City Commission Chambers for an Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, March 7, 1995 at 12:00 Noon.

The Regular Board of Review session will begin after the Organizational Meeting is adjourned on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1995 12:00 NOON TO 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1995 3:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995 12:00 NOON TO 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995 2:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1995 12:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995 2:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

COMPLETED 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE before an appointment can be made to appear before the Board of Review to protest your property's TAXABLE VALUE. Petition forms can be obtained at the Treasurer's Office located on the first floor of City Hall beginning Wednesday, February 22, 1995.



EMPLOYMENT

This Classification
Continued from
Page 8B

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTER

must have good driving record, strong work ethic and be very reliable. Opportunity for advancement, with train, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Ask for Carol, New Car Manager.

MORAN MITSUBISHI

TELEGRAPH/12 MILE SOUTHFIELD

AUTO PORTER

needed for our car department. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Apply in person. Ask for Dave McDonald.

BENEFITS COORDINATOR

Ghafari Associates, Inc. is seeking a Benefits Professional with minimum 2 years experience in plan administration, enrollment, benefit enrollment, claims & education, and/or computer knowledge. Requirements: BS or BA, computer spreadsheet & word processing, good communication skills, organizational skills, strong attention to detail. Payroll, strong accounting experience preferred. Comprehensive benefit plan & competitive salary. Please fax resume to: 313-436-0601.

AUTO PORTERS

Pat Miller Ford needs hard-working, dependable individuals. Excellent pay benefits. Blue Cross/Blue Shield dental vision. Apply in person. Ask for Bob Sultz. Pat Miller Ford, 10077 Seven Mile just South of I-96 in Redford.

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AUTO PORTERS

needed full-time with excellent benefits. Must be able to drive with valid drivers license. Excellent hourly rate. Apply in person. See Auto Sales Manager, Rossmore Automotive Group, 113-454-5100

AUTO TECH

Good opportunity for outgoing aggressive person w/ experience negotiating & closing sales. Growing at a fast pace and need people who want to earn above average income. Are you available to work evenings, nights, weekends? Please call Jerry, Sales Manager, Rossmore Automotive Group, 113-454-5100

AUTO TOWED

Good opportunity for outgoing aggressive person w/ experience negotiating & closing sales. Growing at a fast pace and need people who want to earn above average income. Are you available to work evenings, nights, weekends? Please call Jerry, Sales Manager, Rossmore Automotive Group, 113-454-5100

AUTO WANTED

Good opportunity for outgoing aggressive person w/ experience negotiating & closing sales. Growing at a fast pace and need people who want to earn above average income. Are you available to work evenings, nights, weekends? Please call Jerry, Sales Manager, Rossmore Automotive Group, 113-454-5100

CITY OF LIVONIA

Michigan National Bank is currently accepting applications for Part-Time and Peas "Time" Teller positions. Our main conveniently located office in the Farmington Hills area. Southfield, Novi and Bloomfield areas.

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The PEAK TIME positions are ideal for busy individuals who work a limited amount of hours and do not need conventional benefits. Schedules are pre-determined, predictable and usually a few hours a day two to four days per week.

DETROIT PARTNERS

Applications are accepted Tuesday through Friday from 10:00am to 2:00pm at our Farmington Hills Corporation Headquarters location at 27777 Novi Road, Suite 1100, 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan.

DETROIT PARTNERS

Michigan National Bank promotes a drug-free work environment. Substantive testing is part of the pre-employment process.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Michigan National Bank

FARMINGTON HILLS

600 Help Wanted**TELECOMMUNICATIONS
TECHNICIAN**

Area Communications, Inc., offers opportunities for career-oriented individuals. We offer competitive compensation and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. G. Stroh, 11000 W. 82nd Street, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.

The selected candidate will install, maintain and troubleshoot telephone and computer systems and equipment. Also, test and troubleshoot various types of communication equipment.

To qualify, you must have a high school diploma or equivalent, some technical training, and at least one year of ITD experience. Technical skills should include knowledge of how to troubleshoot and repair telephone and computer equipment. Minimum job requirements include: valid certification to install, maintain and troubleshoot telephone and computer systems and the ability to work in a fast-paced, changing environment.

Altair offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. To apply, please send your resume to: Altair Communications, Inc., 11000 W. 82nd Street, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEMANAGERS: 6 - 9 PM

6/7/95 - experience a must.

3/9/95 - 7/17

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TRAINER

Knowledgeable person in medical computerized billing to train and support client's office personnel.

Strong computer skills required.

Full time pay. Call 313-584-9439

TRAINING SUPERVISOR

We're looking for a supervisor for an innovative, self-motivated hands-on professional to oversee & implement all aspects of our training program. Experience in Food Service/Management helpful, but not necessary.

Will top salary plus benefits to the right individual. If interested, send resume with salary requirements to: 301-16 Industrial Rd., Garden City, MI 48136. Attn: Human Resources.

TRANSPORTATION DRIVERS

Part-time for rehabilitation hospital. Flexible hours. Clean driving record required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 600000, Livonia, MI 48162.

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TRAVEL AGENT

Work travel experience. Full time. Salary requirement with resume.

313-584-5993

TREASURER'S ASSISTANT

The Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for the position of Treasurer's Assistant.

Positional work involving a variety of administrative, management, supervisory and technical duties.

Qualifications include:

• Good communication skills.

• Good organizational skills.

• Good decision making skills.

• Good computer skills.

• Good interpersonal skills.

• Good problem solving skills.

• Good time management skills.

• Good writing skills.

• Good presentation skills.

• Good telephone skills.

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Waitress

FEMALES**WARM HEARTED**

SWF 60, 5'4", blonde hair, brown eyes, Christian, retired. Enjoy traveling, fishing and gardening. Also enjoy the theater, flea markets and quiet evenings. I am seeking a special gentleman to laugh, love and share the seasons with. A sense of humor is a plus. Call Ext. 36604.

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

SWF 59, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes. Christian, retired. Enjoy traveling, fishing and gardening. Also enjoy the theater, flea markets and quiet evenings. I am seeking a special gentleman to laugh, love and share the seasons with. A sense of humor is a plus. Call Ext. 36604.

ONE IN A MILLION

SWF Mid 40's, 5'7", red hair, slim attractive intelligent, would love to hear from someone who is intelligent, honest and a non-smoker. An attractive man who respects himself and everything he encounters. Call Ext. 36581.

CLASSIC CARS

SWF 60, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, weight & height proportionate. Intelligent, retired. The ankles good music, dancing and laughing. I would like to meet someone who would like to go to church with me. Call Ext. 36583.

LAUGHTER A MUST

SWF Early 50's, 5'3", blonde hair, attractive, shapely, enjoy going out and having fun. I like movies, dinner etc. I am seeking a secure gentleman. Call Ext. 36577.

ENJOYS DINING

SWF 54, 5'7", light brown hair, blue eyes. Homeowner, employed part time. Enjoy novices and quiet evenings at home. Someone with a pleasant sense of humor that likes quiet evenings at home. Call Ext. 36549.

ENTHUSIASTIC

SWF 53, set motivated - love pets, children and the outdoors. I am looking for a Christian male who can appreciate a full figured woman. A male who is 25-35 years of age and 5'7"-6'3" in height weighing 170-250 lbs. Only those who are emotionally secure and serious need to apply. Call Ext. 36588.

NEEDS RIGHT ATTENTION

SWF 43, 5'4", straight blonde hair, average weight proportionate, outgoing, friendly, a sporty person. I am looking for a man who is honest and accept/repect someone who is 40-50 years of age and 5'9"-5'11" in height. Call Ext. 36582.

APRECIATE YOUR RESPONSE

SWF 35, 5'5", 118 lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, professionally employed. Catholic, I enjoy stamping, bicycling, gardening and dining out and talking. I am seeking an attractive professional who is in the same age group for companionship and a possible long term relationship. Call Ext. 36578.

MUST LOVE TO HAVE FUN

SWF 31, blonde hair, dark brown eyes, Indian, very good looking. I am looking for a fun loving male who is 23-34 years of age with a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 36578.

SICK OF PLAYERS

SWF 29, 5'4", looking for guys who are 20-23 years of age. I would like to have and good to me. Call Ext. 32105.

WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT

SWF 55, brown hair & eyes. I am seeking a single or divorced Black for a possible friendship or relationship. Someone who enjoys going to church on Sunday, dancing and cuddling up by the fireplace. Call Ext. 36607.

LET ME A CALL

SWF 26, blonde hair, very active, am very involved in the church fellowship at my church. I love to dance. I am seeking the traditional talk and handshake player. Call Ext. 36524.

SEEKS ADVENTURE SOME

SF 56, years young, 5'7", 118 lbs., short blonde hair, financially secure. I enjoy the theater, movies, concerts and flavored coffee. I collect antiques. I am looking for a nice gentleman who is kind, sincere and humorous. Someone who likes to have fun and enjoys going to find new places of interest. Call Ext. 36082.

MUST LIKE KIDS

SF 22, 5'4", 125 lbs. I love the outdoors, movies and sports. I am having fun. I am looking for a man with 23-27 years of age to spend the rest of my life with. I would like to start with a friendship. Call Ext. 36577.

LETS'S TALK

SWF 21, non-smoker, non-drinker, very outgoing. I am a mother of 2 children. I enjoy most sports and outdoor activities. I am looking for a Christian White male who likes kids and animals. Someone who is looking to have some fun. One who enjoys family and friends. Call Ext. 36571.

LOVES POETRY

SF 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, full figured. I love dramatic evenings, movies and the outdoors. If you are 23-48 years of age, caring and loving with a good sense of humor, feel free to answer this ad. Rauch is my pen name. Call Ext. 36583.

GOOD VALUES & MORALS

SWF 36, 5'1", 118 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, employed, health conscious, non-smoker. I have 3 children, enjoy sports and ice skating. I am looking for a single or divorced White male who is 36-42 years of age with a height in proportion. Someone who loves children and enjoys family activities for the first time. Call Ext. 36512.

MUST HAVE VARIETY OF INTERESTS

SF 34, 5'9", brown hair, green eyes, slim, good morals. I am working out. I am looking for an average guy who is 35 years of age or older and 5'9" or taller. A Christian with good morals and values. Please call Ext. 36181.

SEEKS CHRISTIAN VALUES

SWF 39, short brown hair & eyes, full figured. I am seeking a male of the same. Someone who is 39-44 years of age to do things with. Call Ext. 36170.

ATTRACTIVE

WF I am seeking a talkative male who is 60-65 years of age with a wide variety of interests. I look forward to meeting you. Please call Ext. 36169.

ENJOYS MOVIES

SWF 25, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build. I have a son and daughter, like baking, fishing and reading. I am looking for a light or non-smoker who shares the same interests. Someone who enjoys children is a plus. Call Ext. 36161.

QUOTE ATTRACTIVE

DWF 50, 5'2", blonde highlights, blue eyes, slim build, professional. I am from Europe. I enjoy movies, traveling, walking and trying new things. I would like to be a White male for friendship. Call Ext. 36588.

SEEKS TRUE GENTLEMAN

SF 35, Queen sized, vivacious, fun loving. Christian. I am a mother of 2. I am looking for an honest, down to earth, non-smoker, non-drinker, caring army man who is over 35 years of age. You must be gentle and intelligent with a sense of humor. A light smoker and drinker. Call Ext. 36569.

SEEKS KIND & GENTLE SPIRIT

SWF 35, Queen sized, vivacious, fun loving. Christian. I am a mother of 2. I am looking for an honest, down to earth, non-smoker, non-drinker, caring army man who is over 35 years of age. You must be gentle and intelligent with a sense of humor. A light smoker and drinker. Call Ext. 36569.

SEEKS POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP

SWF 34, 5'9", brown hair, green eyes, slim, good morals. I like working out. I am looking for an average guy who is 35 years of age or older and 5'9" or taller. A Christian with good morals and values. Please call Ext. 36181.

SEEKS POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP

SWF 35, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, slim, good morals. I like working out. I am looking for an average guy who is 35 years of age or older and 5'9" or taller. A Christian with good morals and values. Call Ext. 36181.

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700 Wanted To Buy

CARS & TRUCKS
1984 Acura Legend - 100k miles, \$10,000. Call 313-442-2021
WANTERS - 1993-94 GM, Ford, Honda, Toyota, Acura, minivan, SUV, hatchback, sedan, etc.
700 Absolutely Free
Run Monroe Only
CONSTRUCTION TRAILER, 10x17', you move, we'll move, \$1000. Call 313-577-1129

3M CHIPPER - You pick up, Livonia. Was \$849. Now \$499.

FREE colored sand, 5 cubic, brown, good condition. Owner: 313-550-0091

FREE Olympia Inspectors - Needs some work. Call after 6pm. 313-557-1082

FREE plywood, 2x4's, etc. Various sizes. 313-557-1517

LARGE TREES - You cut down. 313-550-0284

730 Household Pets

AFRICAN GRAY Parrot - years, for sale \$100-\$145 or \$150-\$160

AKC, black & tan Dachshund, 1 year old, all shots, neutered. Needs large fenced yard. 313-552-4400

BASSETT PUPPIES - AKC, \$600. 5 males, 2 females, 1st shot & wormed. 313-729-0503 or 313-652-4831

BEAUTIFUL HANDPAINTed Coccinella - great birds - great personalities. Cage size: 610-472-3169

BIRDS - Small breeder. Budgerigars, Babies, breeder pairs and duplicates. Call 313-472-3169

BOMER - To good home, neutered, spuds. Tyre. Old. Needs house. 313-552-0049

BRITANNY PUPS, born Jan. 19, from excellent hunting & show stock. Call 313-729-7028

CAT, Persian type, 8 months old, long hair, declawed & neutered.itter box trained. 313-552-1588

CAT - 3 years old. Indoor female. Must go, family allergies. 313-552-2229

CHINNESE Shar-Pei puppies - Lovable, very loyal, born on Christmas Day. Leave message: 313-651-5049

CHOW - AKC puppy, 8 weeks, black, male, neutered. Ready for new home. (313) 651-5063

COCKER - AKC, neutered male, 5 yrs. old, black & tan, 100 lbs. baby #2. Needs to go. 313-552-2007

DACHSHUND, long-haired male puppy, 3 mos. old. AKC. \$650 or best offer. 313-643-2428

DALMATIAN - AKC, 2 yrs. old, neutered female needs good home with older children. 313-552-5728

DALMATIAN Puppies - AKC, champion bloodlines, hearing/heath guaranteed. 313-484-1258

DOBERMAN pure bred puppies - \$100. Tails & ears close done. 1st shots. Taking deposits. Ready for new home (March 30th). 313-729-7022

FERRET SEMINAR - Sunday, April 17, 1995, presented by Dr. Sharon Lanzenski. Sponsored by the Pet Supermarket. \$30/45 s miles. Livonia. More information call 313-557-1760

GOLDEN Retriever foster care home needed to temporarily love & house. For information call Cindy Childs at 313-557-1760

LAB MITT, 18 mos. old male, all shots & neutered, good with kids. To a good home. 313-552-0444

LAB PUPPIES, AKC, need loving home, shots, 8 weeks, black & female, best offer. 313-554-6662

LABRADORS, AKC, black (1 yellow, champion/OFA lines, extremely steady, have parents, health/hp guarantee. \$350-\$400. 617-548-3584

BOHNALIZER, MINIATURE - AKC 6 yrs old, female, good health, all shots, to good home. 313-552-0570

SHEPHERD/COONIE MIX, 8 months old, female, housebroken & all shots. 310-656-4126

SHIH TZU - 1 yr. male, pretty trained, shots, wormed. To loving home only \$45. 313-552-0094

740 Pet Services

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING - In your home - Livonia area

Mon-Thurs, 7am-7pm (313) 552-5251

800 Rec. Vehicles

TRANSPORTATION #800-884

900 Recreational Vehicles

900 Snowmobiles

900 Boat Decks, Marine

900 Boats/Motors

900 Boat Parts & Services

900 Vehicle/Boat Storage

900 Motorcycles/Go-Karts/Motocross

914 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers

915 Auto/Truck, Parts & Leasing

916 Auto Financing

920 Auto Wanted

921 Junk Cars Wanted

922 Trucks for Sale

927 Pet Services

928 Dog Training

929 Dog Training

930 Dog Training

931 Dog Training

932 Dog Training

933 Dog Training

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888 Ford

FORD 1995 GL green, 2 door
sedan, 5 speed, 160,000 miles,
\$13,400-4,100

888 Geo

METRO 1994, 3 door or
convertible, 5 speed, 27,000 miles,
\$10,400 CHEVROLET 400-4200

888 Geo

PRIDE 1994, 4 door, 5 speed,
black, \$10,400

888 Geo

PRIDE 1994, 4 door, 5 speed,
black, 1 owner, 50,000 miles,
\$10,400 Lincoln Mercury 600-7004

888 Geo

STORM 1994, 4 door, 5 speed,
black, 1 owner, 50,000 miles,
\$10,400

888 Geo

STORM 1994, 4 door, 5 speed,
black, 1 owner, 50,000 miles,
\$10,400

888 Geo

STORM 1994, 4 door, 5 speed,
black, 1 owner, 50,000 miles,
\$10,400

888 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1995, V-8, black,
4 door, 5 speed, 10,000 miles,
\$10,400

888 Mercury

CONTINENTAL 1995, V-8, black,
4 door, 5 speed, 10,000 miles,
\$10,400

Service After The Sale

ROCK BOTTOM DEALS

ON QUALITY USED CARS

"From The Low Overhead Dealer"

'87 LYNX XR3
4 door, 3 speed
\$2495'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 door, 5 speed extra
\$3500'94 TOPAZ GS
2 door, 1 owner auto
\$7995'92 OLDS 88 ROYALE
4 door white 3.8L
\$12,500'93 GRAND MARQUIS LS
4 door white 4.6L
\$14,900'85 AUDI GT
Red, 5 speed extra
\$350093 TRACER
4 door auto, red 10K
\$849590 SABLE LS WAGON
4 door auto, red 10K
\$899593 PROBE GT
5 speed, blue, 22K
\$12,950'92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
1 owner beauty all the
options and sale priced.
\$15,500'90 GRAND MARQUIS LS
4 door, black, ready
\$599590 VW PASSAT GL
4 door 4.5L 1 owner
\$855090 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Charcoal cloth trim
loaded with luxury
\$950093 VILLAGER GS MINI VAN
20K, 1 owner who never
driven with options!
\$13,90094 SABLE GS WAGON
White, 1 owner 3rd seat
loaded with options!
\$15,500'90 GRAND MARQUIS LS
4 door, black, ready
\$699593 TEMPO GL
4 door green 3.0L 1 owner
\$879591 GRAND MARQUIS LS
2.6L 1 owner beauty
\$999593 SABLE LS
4 door, black, 1 owner all
power and more
\$10,900'93 FORD WINDSTAR GL
Extra loaded, 1 owner
trade-in, save big
\$13,900'90 SABLE LS
4 door, black, ready
\$699592 F-150 PICKUP
White, 1 owner trans
transferable Ford warranty
\$899593 TAURUS GL
4 door, green, 3.0L V6
amblock brakes, affordable
\$10,90093 COUGAR LS
V6, 1 owner power moon
\$13,900'94 MERCURY VILLAGER LS
V6, 1 owner power moon
\$21,500'93 TOPAZ GS
2 door coupe, red
auto, all power
\$799593 TRACER LTS
4 door choice of 2, 1
owner both auto with air
\$899593 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Convertible, 1 owner, V6
auto, all power, sharp
\$10,95092 EXPLORER XLT
4 door, 4x4, red, AWD
\$14,500'94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Executive, 12K, extra
loaded and sale priced
\$22,900NO
ASTERISKS!
NO
ADD-ONS!We're
A Lot
Closer
Than You
Think!

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I-94	N

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8
MILES
WEST OF
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YEARS OF
HONEST
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OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 'til 8:00
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1994 LeBARON CONVERTIBLES

Fully equipped
with V-6, auto, air,
power windows
and locks, power
seat, alloy wheels.
4 to choose

Starting \$12,495* Stock # RF246235

*Plus tax, title, destination & documentation fee includes rebate

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JEEP - EAGLE
Telegraph at Plymouth Road - Redford
1/2 Mile South of I-96

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Switch to LaRiche

25th Anniversary
Savings

IN STOCK! Impala SS

• Power Seat • Stereo CD Player
• 17" Aluminum Wheels • Leather
• 5.7 V8 • SS Package • BlackImmediate Delivery!
In Stock!Specializing In
24 & 36 Month LeasesGM Employees - No Waiting
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Impala SS

• 26E Package • Air Condition
• 4.0 Liter • Power Windows & Locks
• 5 cylinder engine • Cruise Control & Tilt

Over 100 To Choose!

• Aluminum Wheels • AM/FM Cassette

FREE 10 CD CHANGER!

12 MONTH SIGN & DRIVE LEASE
NO DOWN PAYMENT NO SECURITY DEPOSIT NO ACQUISITION FEE TAX INCLUDED (NOT EXTRA)

ABSOLUTELY NO HIDDEN COSTS! JUST PAY YOUR FIRST PAYMENT AND PLATE FEES AND DRIVE AWAY!

1995 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

CHRYSLER \$249*
EMPLOYEES 12 Months/15,000 MilesEVERYONE \$379*
FREE 10 CD CHANGER!Tom Scott's TAYLOR Jeep/Eagle
12100 TELEGRAPH • 3 Miles South of I-94 • TAYLOR
Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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ALL OFFERS END SAT. 3/11/95

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