

# Canton Observer

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 86

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1995 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 44 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

**TODAY**

**Graduates:** Many Canton graduates flipped the tassel Saturday, ending their college careers at Schoolcraft. /3A

**Retirements:** Many Plymouth-Canton school administrators have taken an early retirement. /7A

**Prayer breakfast:** More than 150 people bowed their heads in prayer during the annual Canton-Plymouth Prayer Breakfast. /10A

## COUNTY NEWS

**Madonna auction:** The annual event, held April 28 at Laurel Manor, raised more than \$200,000 for Madonna's scholarship fund. Credit for much of the revenue can be attributed to Don Massey Cadillac, which donates a car every year to be raffled off. /5A

## MALLS & MAINSTREETS

**Garden gifts:** Linda Bachrack shops for Mother's Day presents guaranteed to plant a smile. /8A

**Three generations:** The Fitzsimons women of Livonia meet at Laurel Park Place to share a day of shopping. /8A

## TASTE

**Mother's Day:** Moms share favorite family heirloom recipes. /1B

**Super Supper:** A busy Birmingham resident prepares for the Village Antiques Show, and still finds time to cook dinner. /1B

## SPORTS

**Observerland Relays:** The 25th anniversary of the high school boys track classic was held Saturday, with Salem figuring to be among the challengers for the title. /1C

**NAIA softball:** Madonna University hosted the Great Lakes Independent Section Tournament last week at Canton Softball Center, in hopes of earning a berth in the regionals. /1C

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## HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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## Active Willow Run role urged



An attorney hired by Canton to deal with the Willow Run Airport expansion issue says the township must get involved in planning the work if it wants to have an effect. Noise is one of the top issues.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Canton attorney and former Metro Airport "Noise Czar" Bryan Amann says it's time for Canton officials to

take an active role in the proposed Willow Run expansion and plans for an international cargo facility.

"We want to make sure the process accurately and actively involves the

concerns of Canton residents," said Amann, who was hired by Canton officials to gather information and protect the township's interests as Willow Run plans progress.

Amann told Canton officials Tuesday they must get involved in the planning process for the vintage airport, southwest of Canton, and they must keep an open mind.

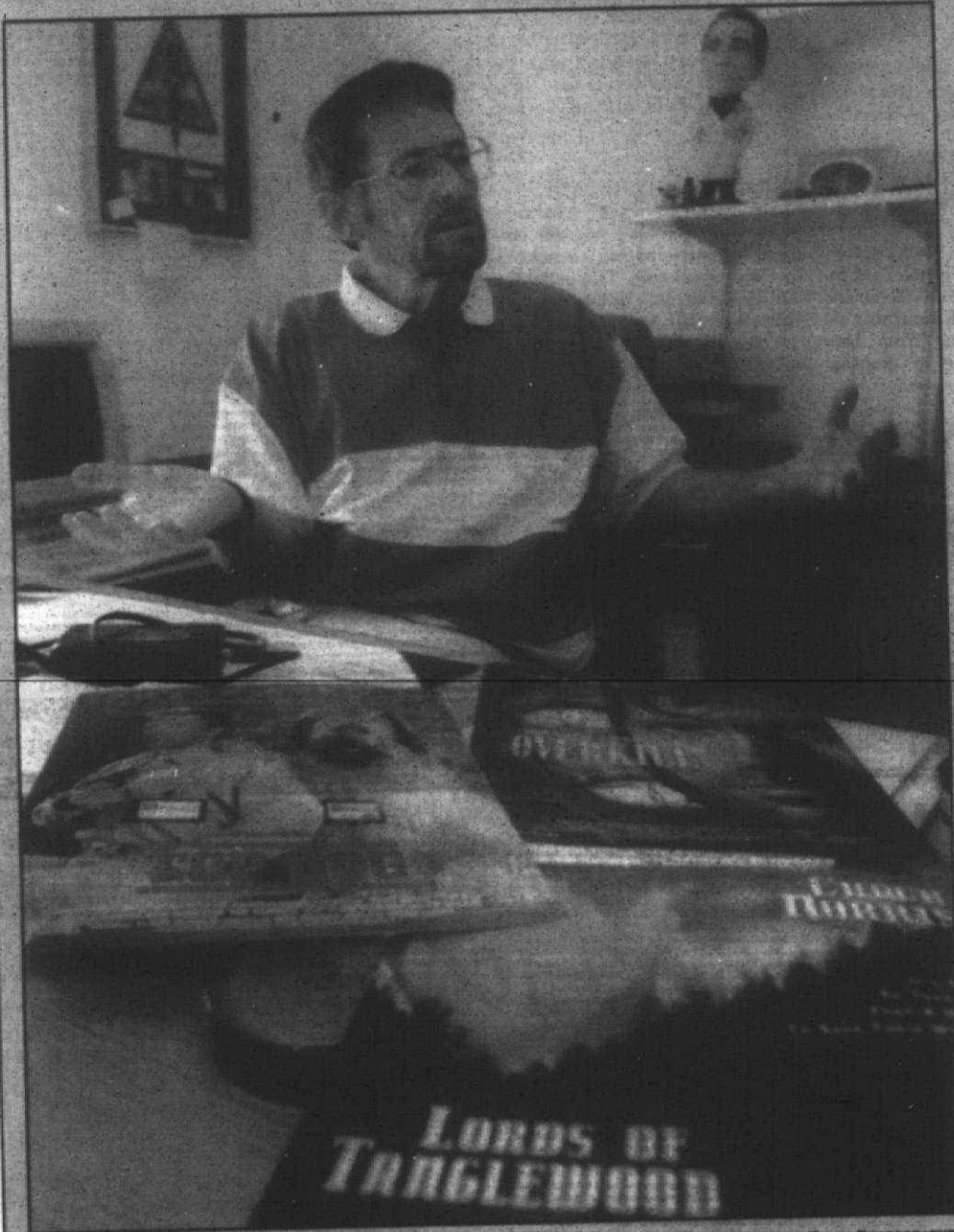
"There has been so much misinfor-

mation out there already," Amann said.

Supervisor Tom Yack appointed trustee John Burdziak and Clerk Terry Bennett to serve on a township study committee, designed to share information about Willow Run plans. Amann and Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson of Canton also will serve. Bennett will be a non-vot-

See WILLOW RUN, 6A

## Man gets kick out of screenwriting



BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Once Ron Swanson knows the beginning and the ending, the middle is pure imagination.

"If you can talk, you can write," said the screenwriter who lives in Canton and Los Angeles. "If you keep at it and there's talent, you will be recognized. But you have to stick with it."

The new Chuck Norris film, "Top Dog," is Swanson's. And there are plenty others coming out soon. Action and adventure is Swanson's forte. But he recently branched out into song writing. Lyrics for songs in a yet-to-be-released Norris film, "Zoo Keeper," came from Swanson's imagination and respect for wildlife.

The way Swanson talks about his dive into screenwriting makes it sound easy. But he finally confesses that indeed the competition is horrendous and besides talent, you've just got to be in the right place at the right time with the right people.

Swanson isn't a film writer by design. His late son, Randy, talked his dad into it, not that the thought of writing wasn't in his mind. In college, Swanson's first paper was a war story.

"My son always wanted to be a writer. I found poems in his desk. When he was in California, he asked me, 'Why don't you come out and write with me?'" Swanson did just that.

Randy Swanson taught his father the basic format for script writing. They wrote together. "Anyone who says you can't learn from your kids is crazy. We had an office. We did it together. It was a wonderful experience."

After Randy died in 1986, Swanson continued with his son's dream. He finished a script for a movie about Vietnam called "I Walk with Kings." He took his script to a film company where he happened to meet Aaron Norris. Unfortunately, that was about the time of Desert Shield and Desert Storm. "No one wanted a Vietnam movie."

### At the right place

Some time later while having lunch with Aaron Norris, Swanson mentioned he had always wanted to write a western story. Norris told him that when Swanson — who was embarking on a trip abroad — returned, they would do one.

Swanson sent Norris the first act of a script for a film called "Temple Houston." While the script was on Norris' desk, a producer came in and started leafing through the script. The producer fired his writer and hired Swanson.

"Temple Houston" wasn't made then. Instead, Swanson wrote "Iron Heart," a western for Barbara Langley, who makes the well-known

See SCREENWRITING, 6A

## A taste of outer space awaits teen

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton schools eighth-grader Jaclyn Bernard is going to space camp.

She'll be leaving for the U.S. Space Academy Level I in Huntsville, Ala. on Saturday and will return May 19.

Jaclyn, 14, will get a week off school. But she's not too excited about that part.

"I'll be missing two track meets," the Lowell Middle School student explained.

Bernard, of Canton, is one of only 14 seventh- and eighth-graders from southeast Michigan attending the academy.

Her dad, Alan Bernard, said the family found out about the opportunity when their son brought home information on space camp from his fifth-grade teacher in March.

They filled out a form that was due the next day, got it signed by the vice principal, and got a recommendation from Jaclyn's science teacher Steve Roth — and Jaclyn was accepted.

"I like science; it's one of my favorite subjects," Jaclyn explained. She's participated in the school's science olympiad. Proficiency in math and science was crucial to being accepted for the space camp.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Her dad, Alan Bernard, said the family found out about the opportunity when their son brought home information on space camp from his fifth-grade teacher in March. They filled out a form that was due the next day.

Since being accepted, she's been to a presentation in Wayne on the space camp attended by some fellow camp goers.

"It's a great opportunity," Alan Bernard said. "They ran through a video, a teacher there explained some of the things they do."

"They use some equipment to simulate space and walking in a moon suit — you have to walk differently. There's a pool activity to simulate weightlessness," he added.

At the end of the week, kids are divided into crews and they conduct simulated space launches.

"They're going to be working on computers; they'll be constructing and testing model rockets," added Jaclyn's mom, Madonna Bernard.

Kids also get a flight suit to take home and a letter from former astronaut Alan Shepard.

"I'll be meeting a lot of new people," Jaclyn said. "When I get back it should widen my opportunity for jobs."

**Chosen:** Lowell Middle School eighth-grader Jaclyn Bernard will attend the U.S. Space Academy May 13-19 in Huntsville, Ala.



# Local Playscape project needs help of volunteers

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

By mid-June, the organizers of the Canton Community Playscape expect to see "Heritage Hideout" with kids climbing and playing all over it.

"Our main goal right now is to get volunteers committed," said Jan Pickard, playscape organizer. "We need to know who will work which shifts."

Construction of the 14,000-square-foot playscape in Heritage Park will be June 7-11. Volunteers are still needed, especially for Wednesday, June 7, Thursday, June 8 and Friday, June 9. On Tuesday, June 6, the playscape will be staked out, ready for construction the next morning, said Lynne Eckardt, playscape organizer.

"We need some big guys to help with some of the heavier parts of construction," Eckardt said.

On May 9, organizers will conduct a telephone drive from Don Massey Cadillac on Ann Arbor Road, to get volunteers lined up for construction week. If you don't receive a call that night, organizers urge you to call and offer your services to Sally Wright, 397-9820, or Christine Donaldson, 261-8928, who inspired the playscape.

"Depending where we are at on Friday night will depend on how much detail we can get through on Saturday and Sunday. We could miss out on what the kids

designed," Pickard said.

With the help of Canton elementary school students, architects with Robert S. Leathers & Associates designed a playscape that will feature imagination and fun. Some of the structures within the playscape include a castle maze, a fire engine, a variety of swings and slides, a trolley ride, a rubber bridge, a pirate ship and a cave.

Children will bury a time capsule at the construction site and on Sunday, June 11, they will gather around the playscape with a paper chain they have been making during meetings of the children's committee. "On that night the chain will be broken. It will be the moment we have all been waiting for," Pickard said.

Along with planning the project, organizers have been raising money to pay for supplies, as well as seeking donations of materials and tools necessary to build the playscape.

As it stands now, about \$85,000 is needed. Organizers are about \$12,000-\$15,000 short. A number of businesses and individuals have already contributed to the effort. But more fund-raisers have been planned, including:

■ A raffle for a 1996 Ford Explorer, provided by Blackwell Ford in Plymouth Township. Tickets are \$50 and available at a number of businesses, including from Lee and Noel Bittinger at ReMax

Crossroads, 453-8700. Only 2,000 tickets will be sold.

■ A raffle for a family membership to the Summit on the Park community center. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. Tickets are available at the Canton clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

■ Kroger bucks. You can buy certificates for Kroger dollars. For every 1,000, the playscape will get 5 percent. They are available at the Canton clerk's office. Kroger hearts for \$1 each also are available at Kroger.

■ Tupperware: Jamie Spaulding will have a party at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, on the first floor of Canton Township Hall. The playscape will receive 25 percent of the products on sale, and 20 percent of the non-sale items. For more information contact Spaulding, 495-0254.

■ Walk-a-thon at 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 13, on the path around Heritage Park. Pledges will be collected for the playscape. For more information, contact Lana Tatom, 981-2914, or Kim Sanford, 453-6407.

■ Bottle drive: During May, organizers will collect returnable pop cans and bottles from children in participating classrooms in Canton schools. The collection will be on a daily basis. A parent volunteer will be stationed near the schools' offices every day to collect the cans and bottles.

## Heritage Hideout The Canton Community Built Playscape Project

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<input type="checkbox"/> \$25 Name engraved on picket		
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<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000 Name placed on permanent plaque		
	Total	Total

Name (if any) to be engraved

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44215 Fair Oaks Drive  
Canton, Michigan 48187

For further information please call David Frye at (313) 981-4741. To volunteer call Sally Wright at (313) 397-9820.

# Community bottle drive to benefit ailing Canton teen

A community bottle drive is scheduled 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 13, for Canton teen Greg Unger, who has cystic fibrosis and is in need of a double-lung transplant.

### CONNECTION

Road, between Wayne and Newburgh roads, in Westland.

All proceeds from the bottle drive will be used for expenses related to Greg's surgery. If you would rather make a cash donation, send your check payable to "COTA for Greg," care of National Bank of Detroit, 45345 Ford

Road, Canton 48187. The fund-raiser is sponsored by the Children's Organ Transplant Association.

### Get involved

The Canton Recreation Task Force is looking for residents who want to participate in planning future parks and recreation programs and facilities. All facets of recreational programming will be

explored, including sports, health and fitness, cultural, arts and community events. If you wish to join, call parks and recreation, 397-5110.

### Bennett to speak

State Sen. Loren Bennett of Canton will speak at the Canton Chamber of Commerce annual Small Business and Athens Award dinner and EXPO at 5:30

p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at the Fellows Creek Golf Club.

The winners of both awards will be announced at the dinner. Regal Construction is the sponsor for the Athens Award this year.

### Economic club

The season finale of the Rudolph-Libbe Canton Economic Club will feature Anthony Earley Jr., president and chief operating officer of Detroit Edison, at noon

Wednesday, May 10. The luncheon will be at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44500 Warren. Earley will talk about the environmental activity and economic development in southeastern Michigan that Detroit Edison has been involved with recently.

For reservations, call Joan Noricks, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, 981-3002.

# Rezoning paves way for Canton land to be developed for about 1,100 homes

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Agricultural land west of Beck Road has been rezoned to make way for about 1,100 new houses.

"Currently, the property is cultivated," said Bob Layton, architect for the planned development of about 560 acres that Canton planning commissioners rezoned April 19 for residential development.

Originally, the Phoenix and Selective development companies asked for another 120 acres, three parcels west of Denton, to be rezoned. But the Canton planning staff recommended against it because it would abut a working dairy farm.

The three parcels are planned for residential in the future. But right now, houses are considered to be incompatible with the farm. "We don't see the extension of utilities in the next five years," said community planner Jeff Goulet, adding that development should proceed logically west of Beck Road.

Even if utilities are put in earlier than expected, rezoning of the three parcels may continue as a concern. "At that point there may still be a problem putting single-family near a dairy farm," Goulet said.

Despite the recommended denial of rezoning for the three parcels, Goulet said the developers may include the property in plans for a planned development district. A PDD allows developers and township officials to agree on what will be built in the area including open space, a variety of residential housing, such as condominiums, single-family houses or apartments.

In a PDD, developers may ask for commercial development, now called village shopping, which has greater restrictions on building types, landscaping and other aesthetics than traditional commercial development. If developers want commercial development in a PDD, township officials will request a market study to be sure it's needed and

will succeed, Goulet said. "We haven't reviewed them to determine if that type of commercial is appropriate," Goulet said, referring to the Phoenix and Selective plans.

If developers do not go with a PDD, Goulet told planning commissioners he doesn't think it would be wise at this point to have that land zoned for residential.

The PDD would allow mixed uses of single-family houses, detached and attached condominiums, and some commercial. "We'll ask them to justify uses at certain locations," Goulet said.

A Canton resident said he is concerned with the westward development. "I'm concerned about this because I moved out here to get away from houses right next to me."

Goulet told the resident that new houses likely would not be built by his house until 1998-99. "Am I going to have two years before I have to move or three years?" the resident asked.

Planning commissioner Tom Sullivan suggested the resident work with the developers. "There may be creative ways to shape it so you don't have to move."

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THE  
**Observer**  
NEWSPAPERS

# Grads told to be 'passionate' in pursuit of dreams

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College hosted a gym full of success stories Saturday as 254 of 886 graduating students turned out for the college's 30th commencement ceremony.

More than 1,300 spectators filled the gymnasium to cheer for their graduates and hear commencement speaker David Brandon, president of Valassis Inserts of Livonia.

Brandon's theme was that hard work will lead to success. "I have learned that dreams, and the passionate pursuit of making them come true, can make good things happen for anyone," he said.

"The class of 1995 must be passionate about your community, your beliefs, your politics, your relationships and, most important, your families. Your energy and dreams and passion for making things better is our greatest hope. And remember this: Impatience is a wonderful thing. And I encourage any of you who aren't impatient to try to become impatient as soon as you can."

Brandon went on to say, "I suggest you dream and dream big. Set goals and set them high. Get passionate about those things that are important to you and arouse the passions of those you are competing against."

Brandon singled out several grads for special mention: Douglas Bond, a father of three, returned to college at age 40 and earned a bio-medical engineering degree.

Shari Jackson, a Boy Scout den mother, high school youth group leader and physical education aide in classes for disabled children, earned a degree in child care development.

Renee Viel, Brandon said, "has such severe learning disabilities that she was literally told to for-

**'I suggest you dream and dream big. Set goals and set them high. And don't be patient. Leave that quality for the people you are competing against.'**

David Brandon  
Valassis president

get college and find a husband who would take care of her. Renee is a wonderful representative of the many members of this class who refused to be denied."

Rebecca Hayes, a physically handicapped student, earned a degree in medical transcription and plans to work out of her home.

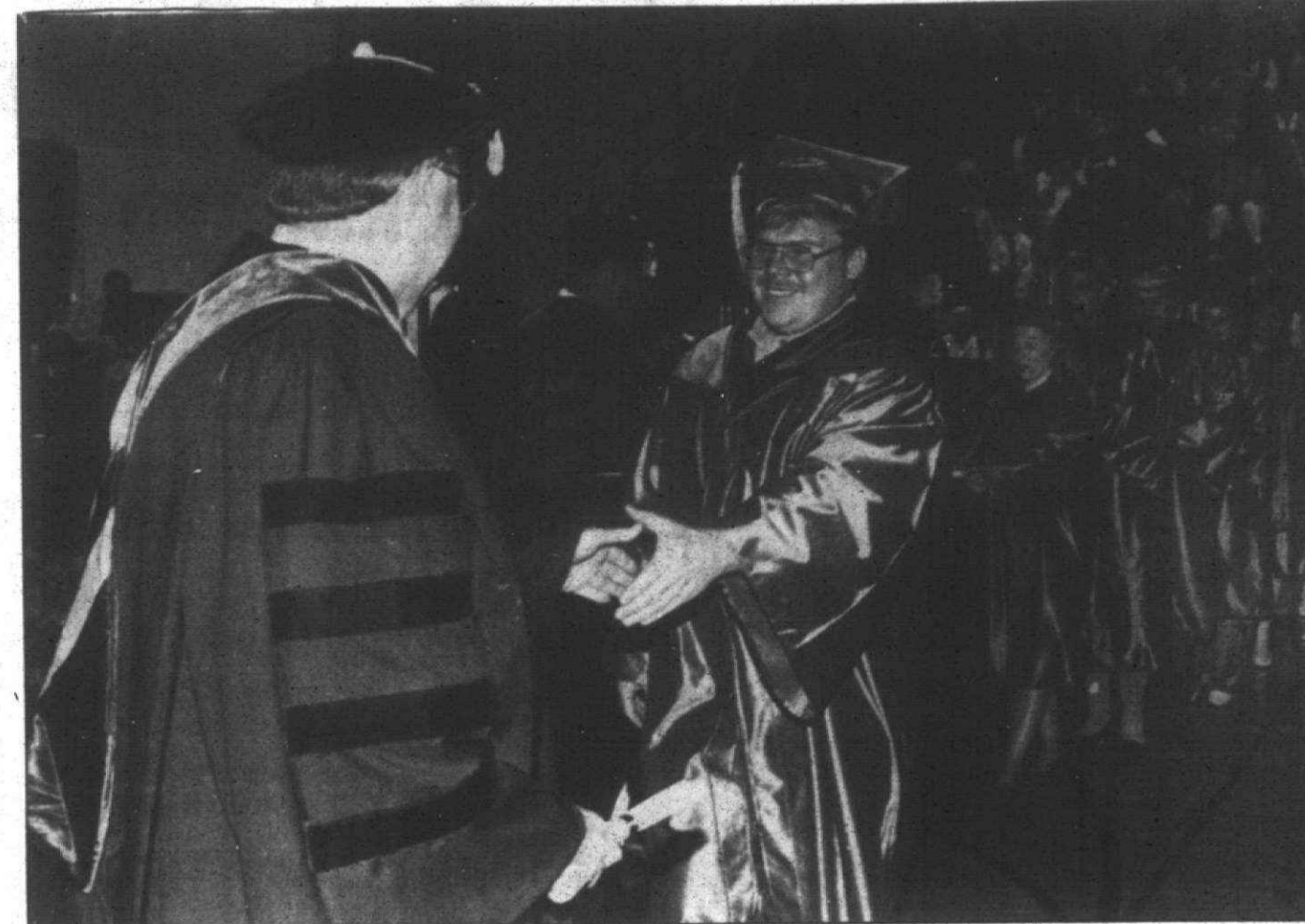
Kari Borden, a former waitress, came to Schoolcraft after she developed rheumatoid arthritis. She got a degree in medical records while her daughter spent her days at the college's child care center.

Other success stories could be found in the hallway.

Westland resident Tangelia Dykstra, a divorced mother of two, ran a day care business in her house and attended class in the evening. "I wanted more out of life than to depend on a man," she said. "I love Schoolcraft. (But) I couldn't have done it without my mom. She watched my kids when I was at school."

Carolyn Gow of Farmington Hills said she will quit one of her two jobs now that she has graduated. "But I can't say which one because I'm not quitting until July," she said.

Westland resident Dave Larsen was glad to see his wife, Madrine, graduate with a nursing degree. "I can semi retire now," he said.



Shake on it: Graduate John Addison was first in line to receive his diploma from President Richard McDowell. Next in line is Jennifer Aittama. In all, 254 of 886 graduates chose to be part of the ceremony Saturday.

"I'm not going to work three jobs anymore. Just one." Dan Giroux came to see his wife, Linda, graduate with a nursing degree. "I think all the husbands and families should be very proud of whoever attended and graduated from this school," he said.

Giroux's only disappointment was that a vending machine malfunctioned and didn't deliver the M&Ms he purchased.

Schoolcraft also issued honorary degrees to state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Township, and Ellen and Robert Thompson of Plymouth.

Bankes helped to establish the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft and became one of the first volunteers at the facility.

"Receiving this award from this fine institution of learning is a privilege and honor," she said. "It culminates my 30-year relationship with Schoolcraft. I want to thank my parents and husband

for their years of support." Robert Thompson is the owner of Belleville-based Thompson-McCully Co.

Ellen Thompson has volunteered on the advisory board and capital campaign. The Thomp-

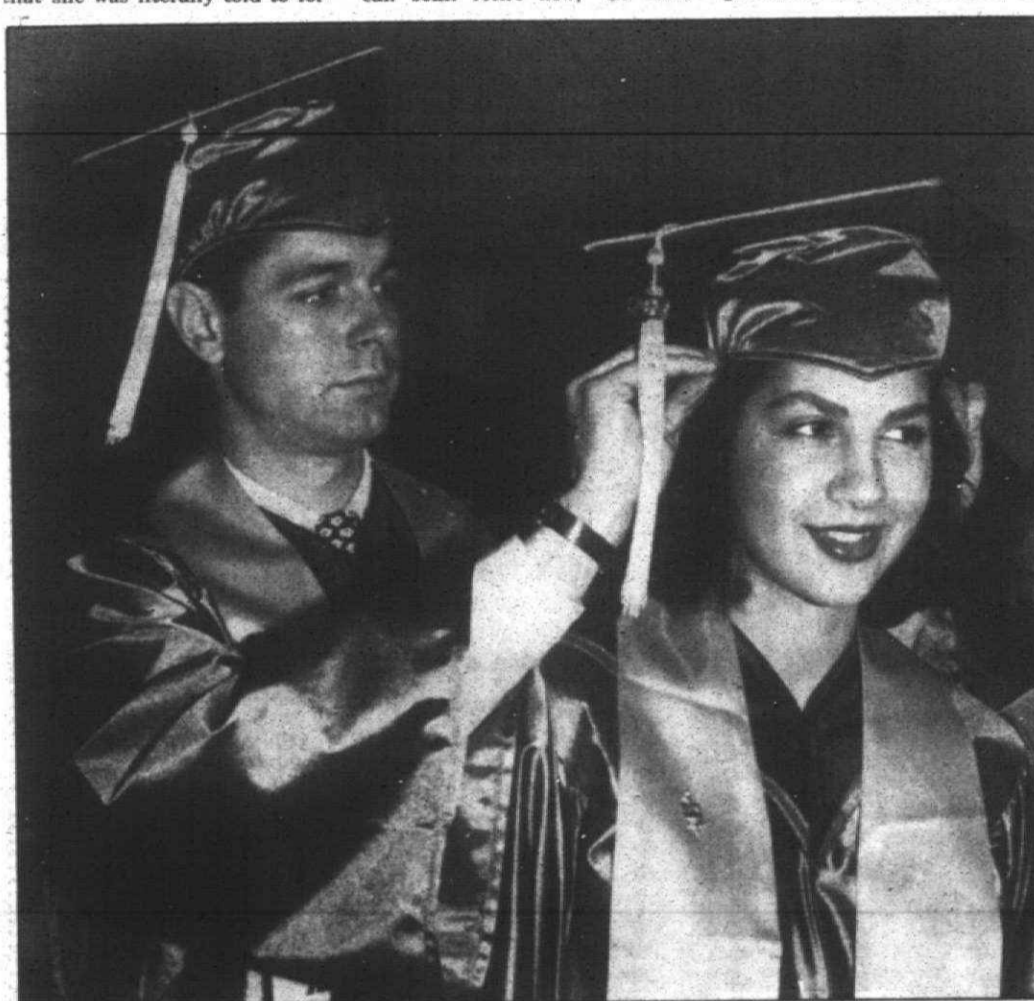
sons have also donated money to the Schoolcraft Foundation.

Also honored were Livonia businessman Kevin Crute and Bertha Kelly of Livonia with Distinguished Alumni Awards.

Kelly is co-director of the Newman House on campus and co-director of a marriage preparation program. She is the organizer and director of a community holiday food basket program.

Crute, a Northville resident, attended Schoolcraft 1976 through 1981. In 1986, he formed Crucam Inc., a Livonia company specializing in computer-aided development of "computerized numerical control cutter paths" for the mold and die industry.

Crute serves on Schoolcraft's Advisory Committee for Manufacturing & Production Manu-



Getting ready: Livonia resident Jean Muscat (above), editor of the Schoolcraft Connection newspaper and Phi Theta Kappa member, gets her hat adjusted by David Overholt of Woodhaven. Below from left, Lee Ausman of Livonia, Michelle Cabral of Romulus and Christine Wetzel of Westland inspect their programs.



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## Madonna auction raises \$200,000

Madonna University raised more than \$200,000 during its seventh annual auction/raffle Friday, April 28, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. All proceeds go for scholarships to the private four year university located at 1-96 and Levan.

"We won't have an exact tally for another week, but we know it was over \$200,000. This is our biggest fund-raiser of the year," said Andrea Nodge, school spokeswoman.

"All the goods are donated."

The key sponsors of the event were Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth; Northwest Airlines; and Kimercraft Printing of Livonia. Honorary chairmen were Dennis Kapp, president of Martin Universal Design, and his wife, Vicki; and Archie Yawn of Northwest Airlines. General chairmen were William and Bridgit Phillips of Northville. William Phillips is chairman of the Madonna University board.

George Regan, owner of Reagan Auto Sales of Lansing, won a polo green Cadillac in a special raffle. Only 500 tickets are printed and sold for \$200 apiece for the annual raffle. In previous years, the cars have been white.

"This year we broke with tradition," said Nodge. "Polo green is a popular color this year."

The auction drew 500 people. Bids were placed on a wide variety of items.

A Notre Dame package, which included four football game tickets and weekend accommodations, brought in \$3,750. Madonna board trustee John Corr, owner of Educational Bus Transportation, was the top bidder.

A new auction item this year, a trolley ride on Dec. 2 to see the

Festival of Lights in Hines Park, followed by hot jazz with Bishop Moses Anderson in the Madonna founders room, was a popular draw.

"It was very well received. We had to hire a second trolley. Over \$4,000 was raised," said Nodge.

A weekend trip to New York City, including airfare for four, accommodations and tickets to see the Andrew Lloyd Weber musical Sunset Boulevard, raised \$3,500. A beautifully coordinated set of fine china, silverware and crystal brought in \$2,550.

A Frederick Remington bronze cast (number 8) Bronco Buster, originally produced in 1895, was sold for \$1,500.

See AUCTION, 12A

## CC Ticket Drive raises money, too

Students of Catholic Central High School in Redford Township have raised more than \$202,000 in the annual "Ticket Drive" to benefit the private school.

The fund-raising theme this year was "The Movies," and homerooms were each decorated with a particular movie in mind.

The senior class of Jon Mayer, chairman of the science department, was selected the best decorated room for the movie "E.T."

Top student money-raisers were senior Brian Downs of Northville (\$20,012), freshman Denny Kapp of Canton Township (\$3,660), freshman Joe Jonna of Farmington Hills (\$3,010), sophomore Brian Duffroux of Redford Township (\$1,712), senior Steve Williams of Brighton (\$1,536), freshman Jim Tapin of Farmington Hills (\$1,415), senior Pat Campion of Southfield (\$1,400), senior Pete Davis of Dearborn (\$1,285), junior Bill McCurry of West Bloomfield Township (\$1,276), and junior Mike Lombardi of Livonia (\$1,236).

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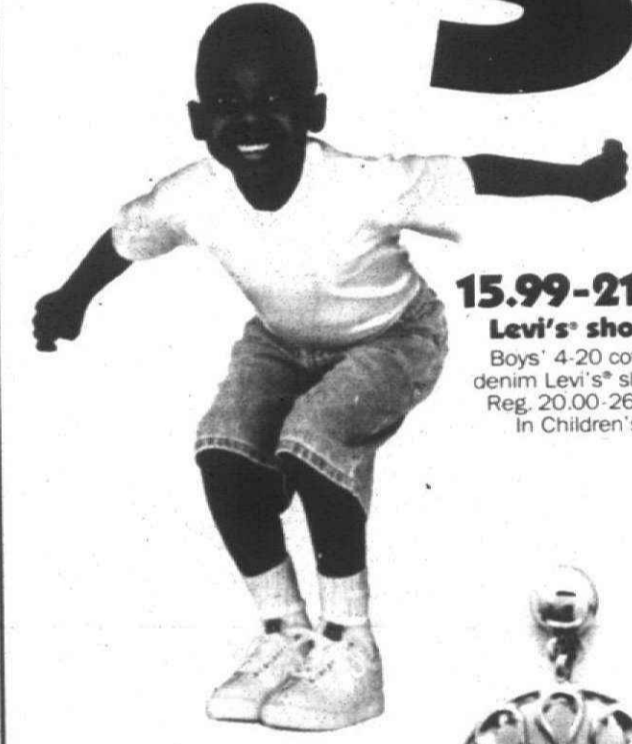
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# Data gathered on expansion plans

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Collecting, deciphering and comparing information about the proposed Willow Run expansion and international tradeport is a first step in having a voice in final decisions, according to Canton attorney Bryan Amann, who is gathering data for the township.

Here's some facts and information he's gathered about proposals for the airport.

- The proposed tradeport would cover 6,700 acres, including Willow Run Airport, the closed Willow Run GM plant, a freight port and surrounding land. By comparison, 10 Pheasant Run Golf Courses in Canton would fill the area.
- The tradeport area is bounded on the south by the I-94 freeway, on the north by Michigan Avenue, on the west by W. Road, and on the east by Belleville Road.
- One of five runways will be extended from 7,000 feet to 10,300 feet. The extension would put the runway one mile away from Canton.
- Tradeport advocates predict the creation of 25,000-35,000 new jobs locally; another 75,000 across the state. They also predict \$2.5 billion in new payroll and taxes.
- Roads to be improved along with the Willow Run plan include Ecorse, Tyler and W. Road.
- Cargo planes that are loaded take off and land at a lower level.
- Cargo planes would be 747s, which are quieter than DC-9s and 727s.
- It would take three loaded 727s to equal what a 747 could carry. This is one quieter flight compared to three louder flights. 747s are newer than the DC9s and 727s.

# Willow Run from page 1A

ing member on the Willow Run International Tradeport Task Force.

"We are not being stone-walled. We are not being road-blocked," Amann said, about the difficulty of getting information on the expansion and plans to build an international cargo facility.

Planning for the proposed project is occurring on at least five levels of government, including federal, state, Wayne and Washtenaw counties, and township governments, namely Van Buren and Ypsilanti, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan also are involved.

"This project is much like an octopus," Amann added.

Amann said Canton must immediately get involved in the Willow Run environmental assessment now under way. Noise and other similar concerns voiced by Canton residents would fall into this phase, for which \$300,000 has been budgeted. At Metro Airport, \$2 million was spent to study noise alone, Amann said.

"This suggests to me they may not go into the depth you may want," he added. "The general perception around the airport is that there won't be a lot of noise."

A Canton Country Acres resident asked if the township should conduct its own noise study. "I don't think it's incumbent on the township to prove this. I think we have to say to them, 'You do it,'" Amann said, referring to studies that could cost \$600,000-\$700,000.

Plans for Willow Run include extending one of five runways from 7,000 to 10,500 feet to allow 747 jets loaded with cargo to land and take off. The extended runway would be about one mile from Canton.

Willow Run expansion would allow the airport to serve as an international cargo facility, boosted by automakers, who plan to include the empty Willow Run GM plant.

"The industrial base is what would make a tradeport competitive," Amann said.

Jump-starting the local economy, in the wake of the Willow Run GM plant, is a factor in the Willow Run plans. The expansion and tradeport planned for 6,700

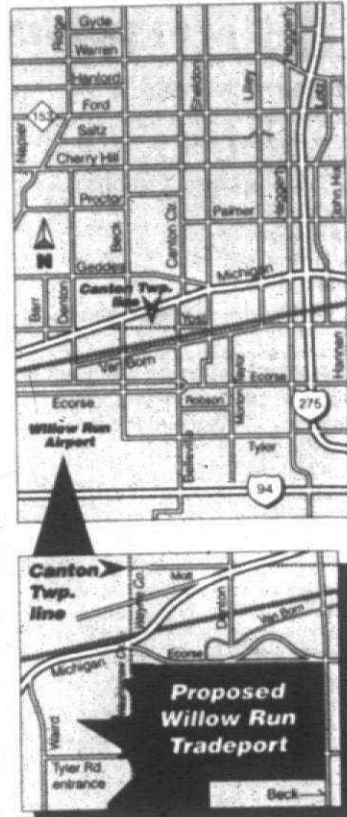
acres is touted as providing 25,000-35,000 local jobs and 75,000 related jobs across the state. Backers of the Metro Airport expansion claimed 22,000 new jobs would be created.

"That causes me to immediately have concern," Amann said, comparing the two projections.

Perhaps it's time to see if jobs associated with Metro Airport in Romulus and neighboring communities panned out, said trustee Melissa McLaughlin. "If anything can we chart and evaluate a devaluation of their property?"

Amann assured Canton officials that a major public relations campaign is under way for the Willow Run project. "You will see little effort to talk about noise and other issues."

Amann reminded officials that the proposed expansion and tradeport would involve infrastructure improvements, such as moving Ecorse Road toward Canton. That means fewer dollars would come Canton's way for similar improvements through the Michigan Department of Transportation and Wayne County.



# OBITUARIES

**WILLIAM M. DEMPSEY**  
Services for William M. Dempsey, 70, of Plymouth were Tuesday, May 2, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. William Pettit officiating.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. He was born July 7, 1924, in Chicago, Ill., and died Saturday, April 29, in Livonia. He retired from Travelers Insurance Co. in 1985 after 20 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Grand Rapids. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township. He graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in 1950. He was a Navy flier (aerial gunner) in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Plymouth; son, Daniel Michael Dempsey of Westland; three grandchildren; and brother, Jack Dempsey.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

**LOUIS LEKSCHKE**  
Services for Louis Lekschke III, 33, of Canton Township were held Tuesday, May 5, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Holland Lewis officiating. Burial was in Ft. Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich.

He was born Jan. 31, 1962, in Tecumseh, and died Wednesday, April 26, in Canton. He was a survivor in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Linda of New York, stepchildren, Frederick Hill Jr. of Elk Hills, Md., and Tracy Hill of Ekton, Md.; parents, Louis Lekschke Jr. of Tennessee and Marie Gatti of Florida; sisters and brothers, Lou Ann Loiselle of Northville, Susan Lekschke of Plymouth, Diane Lekschke of Germany, Frederick Lekschke of Dearborn.

**FRIEDA A. SCHMIT**  
Services for Frieda A. Schmit, 92, of Plymouth were Monday, May 1, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. William C. Lindholm officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Feb. 9, 1903, in Iron Ridge, Wis., and died Friday, April 28, in Livonia. Mrs. Schmit was a homemaker. She came to Plymouth four years ago from Redford Township, where she had lived for 25 years. She was a member of Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia. She was a member of the Michigan Lily Society.

She is survived by her daughters, Joyce Meek of Brighton, Katherine Stidwill of Plymouth, and Virginia Pitley of Pittsford, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sister, Emma Gatzke of New England, N.D. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence H.

# Going fishing Administrators take early retirement

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

The retirements of Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel; Associate Director for Community Relations Richard Egli; and East Middle School principal Tom Workman will be made official at tonight's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting.

Also retiring are Central Middle School principal Pat Moore; Bentley Elementary principal Larry Miller; Salem area coordinator Theophile Wybrecht; and Mary Fritz, project director of the preschool, Head Start and PLUS programs.

Administrators were offered an early retirement incentive similar to that offered to the teachers. Administrators will receive \$60,000, payable over 10 years, or \$500 a month, with a portion of taxes being paid up front by the district.

June 30 will be the last working day for most retiring administrators. An exception will be Hoedel, 63, who plans to continue working through August, and possibly into September.

Like the others, Hoedel said he made the decision with mixed emotions.

"I feel so much a part of the Plymouth-Canton schools, and will always continue to be a part of it," he said. "I'm going to live in this area. I have four kids and six grandkids who all live nearby. One child is right here in Plymouth with two in school and a kindergarten starting in the fall. So my heart will be here."

While there have been difficult financial times in Plymouth-Canton, "it's been a career I've thoroughly enjoyed," Hoedel said. "I love education. It's a gift to be a good effective teacher. It's also a gift to be in administration and work as a team. You do the best you can for schools, although at many times it's difficult," said Hoedel, who's spent 22 years in the district and 36 in education.

Hoedel said he'd planned to work for one or two more years. "When they offered us the same retirement as teachers, I talked about it with outside advisers who said there was no question I should take it. It's kind of crept up on me, but I'm getting more excited as I think about it."

Egli, 61, has mixed emotions as well. "It's always an interesting decision to try and make any time you're faced with a decision like that," said Egli, who joined the district 15 years ago. "I really didn't hit me until I did my taxes. It's very difficult to say, 'No, I shouldn't be doing this.' What I'm looking at is coming back as a contract service."

Under the agreement, the 64 teachers who accepted the early severance package can go to work in other districts. Administrators accepted early retirements, meaning they cannot work as regular employees in another Michigan school district.

"I'm looking to do some things on a consultant basis," said Egli. "I think if I can do that, I think it will work out well for everyone."

# Screenwriting from page 1A

"COPS" show. But "Iron Heart" is scheduled out this year.

Swanson's second career was on its way. He is now finishing "Temple Houston," which is a biographical western about the son of Texas leader Sam Houston. "This guy was amazing. Swanson said, 'He had a short life. He was a lawyer, spoke before Congress when he was 14 and one of the fastest guns in the West.'"

Chuck Norris' "Top Dog" is now in theaters. "Overkill," which he wrote for Barbara Langley, is now being edited. "Lords of Tangewood," is in the casting process and "Zoo Keeper," will be filmed later this year.

Here's a peek at the films Canton resident Ron Swanson has written:

- **Top Dog:** It stars Chuck Norris, who plays San Diego homicide detective Jake Slater. He is assigned to investigate the murder of a police officer. Slater finds himself teamed up with the murdered officer's canine partner, Reno. Reno and Slater jump into a mad-cap murder case that leads to an investigation of a plot to spread destruction and havoc throughout the United States. The murdered partner's grandson - Reno's buddy - adds another dimension when he provokes Slater to solve his grandfather's murder.
- **Overkill:** It stars Aaron Norris, Chuck's director brother, and Michael Norris. Norris plays a stressed out Los Angeles narcotics officer, Jack Hazard, who has a choice of disciplinary action or a tropical resort. He chooses the latter.
- **On vacation:** Hazard is approached by a frightened computer hacker who is on the run after uncovering that his boss is the leader of a deadly, illicit organization. Guilt by association draws Hazard into the hands of the international white collar criminals that makes for a spellbinding pursuit.
- **Zoo Keeper:** Expected to be filmed later this year, the film is about a

# Task force seeks recreation ideas

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

If you've got ideas about the type of recreational programs, activities and facilities you would like to see in Canton, your help is needed.

"There will be no limit on creativity or imagination," said Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor.

Dates and Dianne Neihengen, Canton senior coordinator, are spearheading a task force of township recreation staff and residents who will brainstorm ideas for recreation.

"We really want to know what people want in terms of recreation," Neihengen said.

The task force will consist of a steering committee of about 10 people. It will include new employees who will be hired for the Summit on the Park community center, which is expected to open this fall. Four sub-committees will be formed to study health and fitness, cultural arts, community and special events, and sports and aquatics.

Residents have called and are asked to participate. "We will be seeking individuals for the subgroups," Dates said. Any one who is interested should call parks and recreation, 397-5110.

Township officials recently adopted the five-year parks and recreation master plan, which is required to be eligible for state grants. "This is an addition to the master plan, which has a more specific time period," Dates said.

The task force will have no limits and operate without consideration for time or costs. "This will be brainstorming. We aren't limited to five years. We are leaving out all limits for the discussion," Dates said.

Neihengen said the discussion will be open to all types of recreational programming, regardless of facilities for certain programs or activities exist. Ideas also are welcome for Summit programming.

"We are not breaking it down by age group. We decided that seniors are involved in all activities," Neihengen said, adding that programming ideas should cover the gamut of age groups and interests.

Dates and Neihengen hope to get the lead or steering committee up and running by the first part of June. "We are looking forward to this because it helps us in programming. This is a great way for the community to let us know if we are heading in the right direction," Dates said.

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**YMCA needs pools for swim programs**

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA needs some "water" in the shape of a pool.

The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during June, July, and August to conduct swim programs. Those donating their pools can request any level of swim lessons ranging from pre-school instruction through water exercise lessons for adults.

The classes are taught by certified instructors and pool owners donating their pools can receive free lessons. For further information call the Plymouth "Y" at 453-2904 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Grant received**

**Plymouth teacher: Teachers (seated, from left) Jana-Lyn Hale of Ypsilanti, Susan Auten of Plymouth and Nancy Chapa of Ypsilanti, all of Holmes Elementary School in Ypsilanti, received a \$660 Detroit Edison Foundation mini-grant, which will be used for a classroom project that emphasizes pollution awareness, prevention and action. The award was presented by Warren McLean (standing, left) of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District and Alvin Shelton of Detroit Edison.**

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# New Towne Centre



# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1995

8A\*

### SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

## You plant a smile with a garden gift

As I write this column, I can gaze through my window and barely discern the tiny buds that will soon blossom into flowers on my one-year-old crabapple tree. The perfectly sculptured tree, and the yellow pansies that encircle its trunk were Mother's Day gifts from my children.

Gifts for the garden are especially appropriate this time of year when we seem to spend rejuvenative hours outside in our own private, sunny spaces. With that thought in mind, I share with you some Mother's Day garden gift ideas. And you don't have to have a green thumb to enjoy these outdoor delights. Imortalize the kids forever in Grandma's backyard with Pathway of Memories, a kit with all the fixings to create personalized stepping stones. Children will love designing their own "Walk of Fame" by placing their handprints, footprints and signatures into a special cement mold that becomes a cherished garden path. Each kit is \$24.98 at English Gardens in Dearborn.

Grandma's backyard with Pathway of Memories, a kit with all the fixings to create personalized stepping stones. Children will love designing their own "Walk of Fame" by placing their handprints, footprints and signatures into a special cement mold that becomes a cherished garden path. Each kit is \$24.98 at English Gardens in Dearborn.

Heights, West Bloomfield and Clinton Township.

### Just dig in

Also from English Gardens: the gardener's soap holder in cultured marble that depicts a bird perched atop a nest (\$17.98); cotton tees, caps and aprons printed with colorful vegetables, flowers, or herbs (\$14.98-\$16.98); hand-painted garden gloves complete with pink fingernails (\$10.98); and the lawnmower, a multi-talented garden tool that serves as an edger, cut-cutter, weeder and cultivator all in one, an English Gardens exclusive (\$24.98).

Four Seasons Garden Center, 14471 West Eleven Mile in Oak Park, brims with landscape lagniappe in nature's most charming motifs. The Garden Market ornament is a decorative wrought iron flower pot or birdfeeder holder that you insert into the ground. Each is embellished with flowers, birds and insects (\$29.98). Garden plaques add a certain charm to your special flower bed. Choose from designs that feature words of welcome, hummingbirds, or proverbs like, "She who plants a garden, plants happiness" (\$29.95).

### Fancy faucets

Attach a brass bunny or a hummingbird to your faucet for a unique decorative touch (\$24.98) and don't forget the whimsical animal crossing signs. They announce the presence of garden inhabitants, like bunnies or bullfrogs (\$24.95). Vegetable, herb and rose gardens merit their own special markers. Jackson & Perkins rose markers denote specific varieties, including the Barbara Bush hybrid tea or the Lucille Ball (\$9.98).

Serious gardeners will also appreciate top-of-the-line Allen Simpson tools, a wonderful garden investment. If you would like to combine any of these items with a flowering plant or mini-rosebush that can be transplanted into the garden, the folks at Four Seasons will customize a gift basket especially for your mom.

A few more flora and fauna finds: Magnolia, 298 E. Maple in Birmingham, has garden sculptures made from clay pots held together by moss and shaped to look like people. Appropriately called "prz men," these planter creations are must-sees (\$110-\$140). At Blossoms, 175 W. Maple in Birmingham, find mosaic pots made from pieces of antique china (\$54.99); garden tool bookmarks (\$13.99); authentic French flower buckets (\$14.99-\$44.99); and a collection of Stonecast sculptures including plaques and statuary.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- A new store sells second hand children's stuff with a twist.
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for specialty lingerie.
- Added Attractions lists interesting events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on store openings and closings.

## Shopping for mom is easy

Three generations of the Fitzsimmons Family offer Mother's Day gift ideas.

Even though Mom will tell you all she wants for Mother's Day is your love and your room cleaned, a gift of appreciation is always an added bonus.

The Fitzsimmons family of Livonia went shopping at Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place recently to select Mother's Day gifts.

Linda Gunderson, promotions manager at the store reminded the women that Jacobson's has complimentary gift wrap of purchases and personal shoppers to help with decisions and delivery.

The family agreed that shopping together that day was even more special than their purchases.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMEZAND

Pearls are perfect: Genevieve Fitzsimmons of Livonia (center) shows granddaughter Kaitlyn Puninske, 9, and daughter Kimberly, some gift ideas from the fine jewelry department.



Purse pointers: Kimberly Puninske, a nurse and mother of two, said every woman needs a purse, and the more the better.

## Mom tips for gifts

■ "I could really use a reliable, durable wrist watch with an easy-to-read face," said Betty White of Oak Park.

■ "I'd like some play clothes," said Pat Simon of Birmingham. "Or a summer blouse. Just not plants. I seem to kill all the plants I get."

■ "I love cookbooks. The big coffee table kind with the entrees photographed in beautiful settings," said Grace Murawski of Rochester Hills.

■ "Last year my girls got me a gift certificate for a salon manicure," said Jean Willing of Troy. "It's about time for another one!"



Fragrance fancy: Genevieve likes to wear Beautiful.

All retail businesses in suburban Malls and Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, MAY 8

### LINOGE BOXES

Visit LaBelle Provence to see more than 200 Limoges porcelain boxes on display through May 14. Many other French-inspired gifts. 185 W. Maple, Birmingham. (810) 540-3876.

### PUPPET SHOWS

The Golden Unicorn presented daily through May at 7 p.m. Saturday performance times 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

### TREASURE HUNT

David Wachler & Sons Jewelers invites visitors to grab a shovel and dig through a display treasure chest to find free gemstones. Part of a two-week exhibit titled "Around the World Gem Festival." Woodland/Maple, Downtown Birmingham. (810) 540-4622.

### MOTHER'S DAY GIVEAWAY

Enter mom's name to win "Day at Charisma Salon," includes massage, facial, lunch, manicure, pedicure, shampoo, style and makeup. Center court, Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

### MOTHER'S DAY EVENT

Enter mom's name to win gift certificates and prizes from various mall stores in center court through May 13. Drawing held May 15. Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake/N. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 851-7727.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

### KIDS' CLUB

Kids 5 and under invited to make mom a pot of flowers. 11 a.m. Supplies provided. Free to guests. Register kids to join the Newburgh Plaza Kids' Club at any store. Meets second Tuesday of the month. Newburgh Plaza Mall, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 649-6500.

### DESIGNER VISITS

Michael Hoban, celebrity designer and owner of North Beach Leather, visits for a spring trunk show, today and May 10, 1-9 p.m. Champagne reception. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 816-1411.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

### SENIOR ACTIVITY

Learn country line dancing 2-3:30 p.m. Stage near Crowley's, Free. Next lesson: May 24. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, MAY 11

### WATCH FAIR

Jules Schubert Jewelers brings Switzerland to Troy with representatives from fine watch companies visiting to answer questions and demonstrate products. Piaget, Berloucci, Baume & Mercier, Breitling, Cartier, Jaeger-LeCoultre, Vacheron Constantin, others. May 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 12 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enter watch giveaway — one per day. 3001 West Big Beaver, Troy. (810) 649-1122.

### MOTHER'S DAY PHONO

Commemorative umbrella imprinted with center's 30-year anniversary logo, the rose, available free to customers spending \$100 or more through May 14. Drawings for 30 Sound of Music videos and a garden trellis. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

### INFORMAL MODELING

See fashioning from Chico's casual shop modeled during lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co Restaurant, Orchard Lake, s. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-8622.

### COLLECTIBLES PAINTER

Leica Graham from Lilliput Lane personalizes purchases 2-5 p.m. at Always Christmas Store. View new collections in the collector's series. Refreshments. Canterbury Village, Joslyn/off I-75, Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

### WRAPPING SERVICE

The Rainbow Connection will staff a gift wrapping booth at the center across from Hesplog's in honor of Mother's Day through May 14. No charge for the service donated by the mall's merchant association. 4-8 p.m. Saturday noon to 8 p.m. Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

### JAZZ CONCERT

Dr. Beans & Friends sextet performs. 6-7:30 p.m. Food court area. Free to shoppers. Tel. Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

### CRYSTAL DESIGNER

Erika Lagerbeke of Orrefors Crystal signs creations at Neiman Marcus, 4-6:30 p.m. Gift galleries Level Three. See 1995 holiday ornament. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-3300.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

### INFORMAL MODELING

Featuring styles from Clothes Encounters informally modeled during lunch at The Grand Cafe, noon to 2 p.m. Fridays. 3231 G Grand River, Downtown Farmington. (810) 815-9181.

### TRUNK SHOW

Zeida designs by special order at Herby's. (Clothes appear on Murphy Brown and Seinfeld. Television shows.) Merchandise delivered June 1 to Aug. 31. Introduction of "Libby" line, easy-to-wear designs for all body types. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Repeated May 13. Designs informally modeled at Stage & Co. Restaurant, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Boardwalk, 6901 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-7776.

### LAW DAY

Meet Livonia Police Officers trained in Drug Abuse Resistance Education 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Center court. See informal modeling of fashions from Ann Taylor, Land & Seas during lunch, noon to 2 p.m. at D. Denison's and Allie's American Grille. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

### SCHOOL FUNDRAISER

Band and track students from Westland schools plant flowers donated by area businesses around the shopping center through May 14 as part of the 2nd Annual Band Together for Education event. 11 a.m. kick-off performance by marching bands from John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools. Shoppers can buy \$5 coupon book for \$100 worth of savings from mall stores. Commemorative T-shirts for sale also benefit music and sports programs. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

### KIDS' CRAFT

W.C. Bear Club meets in center court to make picture frames for mom. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Center court. Tel. Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

### CARDS FOR MOM

Children's Emporium hosts free card-making for children, noon to 2 p.m. Materials supplied. 6668 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. (810) 737-3357.

### SING-A-LONG

W.C. Bear Club welcomes kids to center court for four shows, 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

### CONCERT SERIES

Alma Smith performs 1-2:30 p.m. Center court. Informal modeling of fashions from Russell's Tuxedos, Winklemart's and Talbot's. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

### PLANTS FOR MOM

Free 4-inch potted plant with receipts over \$15 from any mall store. Redeem at center court while supplies last. Receipts dated May 6-13. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

### CLASSIC BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WQRS and Somerset Collection. Area musicians perform, brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill in rotunda, noon to 2 p.m. \$25 per person. All net proceeds benefit Interlochen and Detroit Symphony Orchestras. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 843-7440.

## MALLS & MAINSTREETS

### Shoe store opens



Family footwear finds: The Livonia Mall welcomes Famous Footwear, selling brand-name shoes at savings 10 to 50 percent below suggested retail prices. Brands sold include Nike, Reebok, Keds, Dexter, Buster Brown and Hush Puppies. The new store is number 740 for the Madison, Wis.-based footwear chain.

### RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

### PLYMOUTH SOUVENIRS

Cotton afghans depicting historical landmarks around downtown Plymouth are available exclusively at The Country Charm Shop. \$5 from each scenic landmark will be donated to the Plymouth Streetscape Project. The afghans are available in Willimasburg blue, navy blue, hunter green or burgundy, \$49.95 each. Also, Cat's Meow Village has a line of famous Plymouth buildings available in painted wood.

### HEARING DEVICES

Free demonstrations of assisted listening devices are scheduled through May as part of "Better Hearing and Speech Month" across from Westland Shopping Center at Personalized Hearing Care, 35337 West Warren. The devices for show include tele-typewriters, shaking alarm clocks, visual smoke detectors, and telephone amplifiers. For more information, call (313) 467-5100. Demonstrations: May 10 at 6 p.m.

May 16 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 20 at 11 a.m. and May 24 at 6 p.m.

### SLOW RETAIL SPRING

The Michigan Retailers Association reported that store inventories grew in March as sales slowed. Reporting the best sales were gift stores with 59-percent reporting sales increases; jewelry stores with 57-percent posting higher sales figures from last year; and electronics stores with 57-percent up over 1994 figures.

Although sales were slow in March, 52-percent of the state's retailers said sales increased slightly over last year; 32-percent said sales declined.

The MRA represents 4,400 retail businesses operating 8,000 stores across Michigan.

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY EACH WEEK  
Glide through your hometown newspaper Classified sections every Thursday through May 25, where we will print the names of winners we have impartially drawn from those we receive.

In order to qualify for a Thursday drawing, your entry must be received by Tuesday of the same week.

If you find your name, call 953-2153 by 5 p.m. and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that!

Plus...during the final week of the contest, we will hold a random drawing of all the names received and 12 grand prize winners will receive a 10-seat sponsor box—so, if you win, you can invite the whole gang!

On May 25, 1995 the final weekly winners and our grand prize winners will be announced.

For more information about AIR MICHIGAN call 313-482-8888

Edward H. McNamara  
Wayne County Executive

Observer & Eccentric  
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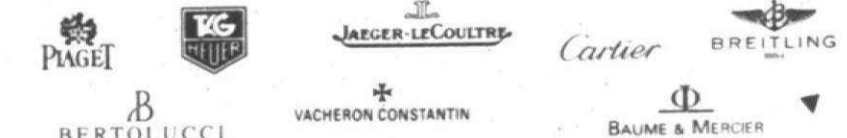
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# WATCH fair

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Community prayer: More than 150 people attended the event at Canton's Fellows Creek Golf Course.



Praying: Rich Whipple bows his head in prayer during the annual Canton-Plymouth Prayer Breakfast.



Speaker: Dr. George Zuidema told the audience that medicine will face challenges from AIDS and violence in the future.



Giving thanks: The Rev. Harvey Heneveld gave a prayer for public officials and schools in the Canton-Plymouth area.

### Prayer breakfast draws a big crowd

BY JEFF COYNTS STAFF WRITER

It was a day for political leaders and just plain folks from Canton and Plymouth to bow their heads in prayer.

Instead of being at their desks, people like Charles Little, Plymouth-Canton school superintendent, State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Plymouth Township supervisor, were sitting at tables, heads bowed, with hands clasped together in prayer.

The subject of one prayer was Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor, who was having gall bladder surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and couldn't attend the fifth annual Canton-Plymouth Prayer Breakfast at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

"We had a good turnout," said Joan Noricks, director of the Canton Community Foundation, which hosted the event. "We had about 150 people."

The speaker was Dr. George Zuidema, professor of surgery at the University of Michigan.

He talked about health care reform, but noted the relationship between religion and medicine, saying "We need to see how God would feel about our actions."

As a medical educator, he said much of his work has involved dealing with medical students as they find their way in their careers. During his more than 30

years in education, he has developed a list of things to do to make a difference.

They include: asking what we can do for others; renewing ourselves through spirituality, and getting in touch with our families; restoring our relationships with co-workers; finding a vision or goal for ourselves; setting strong ethical standards; and having a quiet time each day for ourselves.

On the future of medical care, he cautioned that "AIDS could bankrupt our medical system," and said that other major challenges for medicine are teen pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse, and violence "such as the Oklahoma bombing."

He said the future will also be filled with ethical questions.

Also featured was Ensemble from William Tyndale College, which sang for the group.

The clergy giving prayers were: the Rev. Marjorie Munger of the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church; the Rev. Eric Moore of the Canton Community Evangelical Free Church; the Rev. Bryan Smith of Geneva Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Harvey Heneveld of Christ Community Church; the Rev. Rocky Barra of Tri-City Christian Center; the Rev. William Moore of Trinity Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. David Wooddy of St. Michael's Lutheran Church.

## Plymouth-Canton district officials brace for end of school year

The end of the school year is a happy time as thoughts turn to summer activities. It also can be a time for caution and concern, according to Plymouth-Canton School District officials.

"Our students are rightfully pleased with their academic and extracurricular accomplishments of this school year. They are also looking forward to summer vacations or summer work opportunities," said Thomas Tattan, director of instruction. "We share that happiness. We also hope that behavior at times like prom night, graduation and the senior party remains appropriate and reflects positively on the maturity and

good judgment of our students." To continue a safe and supportive climate for student activities, the district is taking appropriate safety measures in cooperation with the police departments in Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Police will be present during the last days of school to help monitor traffic and turn into tragedy.

"We expect students to continue to be as responsible at the end of the year as they are during the year," Jacobs said. "We ask that parents share this expectation with their students and help in the schools' efforts to provide a safe and successful school ending. It is especially important at this time of year that parents know the whereabouts of their sons and

daughters. We compliment our students on their overall conduct this year. The good conduct of most students should not be minimized because of the sometimes irresponsible actions of the few."

Graduation ceremonies for Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools will be Sunday, June 11, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Starting time for the Salem graduation ceremony is 1:30 p.m. and the Canton graduation ceremony will begin at 5 p.m.

As a part of the year-end celebration, the parents of seniors, in cooperation with the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, will sponsor a party for all senior class

members. The party will be from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday, June 11, following graduation. The graduation party offers seniors a safe environment for celebrating the completion of high school.

Jacobs added that the police departments want to remind all parents and students that it is illegal for persons under the age of 21 to consume alcohol and the law will be strictly enforced. All local law enforcement agencies have adopted zero tolerance policies because of the danger which alcohol poses to young people.

More important to adults, a new state criminal statute took effect last June. It applies to any adult who owns or controls

"premises" defined as any "place of assembly." If the adult allows those premises to be used by individuals less than 21 years of age to consume alcoholic beverages, the adult is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 30 days or a fine of not more than \$1,000 or both.

"The successful conclusion of the school year is and should be a time for happiness," said Tattan. "We want to do everything possible to see that it stays that way. This will take the cooperative and commitment of students, parents, school staff, local authorities and the total community."

## Bentley educators encourage young writers

Bentley Elementary School is having a Young Author's Celebration to encourage and celebrate student writers.

The theme for this event is "To Be An Author Is A Dream Come True." Student writing of all types and genres will be displayed including stories, poems, autobiographies and reports.

"The writing fair starts today and runs through the week, with a special evening celebration from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10. The evening will culminate with an ice cream social sponsored by Bentley's Parent Teacher Organization.

All stages of the writing process will be emphasized. Among the student writing featured will be reports completed by teacher

Shirley Wake's first grade students. The students have written group reports on many different topics. These 6-year-olds have learned to locate information, do research in the library and computer lab, and then write and present their reports to their own class and other classes as well.

When asked why she likes to do this kind of report writing with her students so young, Wake pointed out that she wants the

children in her room to understand the difference between fiction and non-fiction. She indicated they are already exposed to many kinds of children's literature, and when they learn to do report writing it will help them as they move through the upper grades.

"I want them to know how to gather information, learn from it, and then use it to write a report,"

Wake said. "This way they also learn to work cooperatively in small groups, and to share this information with other students."

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**McGOWAN & SOVKEY, P.C., BY JAMES H. MCGOWAN, 2285 Southfield Rd., Suite 101, Southfield, Michigan 48063. COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 95-0469-02. CLAIMS NOTICE**

**INDEPENDENT PROBATE**  
Estate of MARGARET ANNE FOLEY, n/r/s MARGARET A. FOLEY, Deceased, Social Security No. 274-34-0469.

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

- The decedent, whose last known address was 2285 Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48107, died March 25, 1995.
- An instrument dated January 5, 1991 has been submitted to the independent personal representative, Donna Gail Piper, No. 2 Carriage Hill Lane, Hudson, MI 48126, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.
- Notice is further given that the estate will be inventoried, appraised and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney: McGOWAN & SOVKEY, P.C., by James H. McGowan, 2285 Southfield Rd., Suite 101, Southfield, Michigan 48063. Telephone No. 953-0970.

Notarizing: Observer & Eccentric  
Publish: May 8, 1995

**PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street  
Plymouth MI 48170  
313 453-0759

Publish: May 8, 1995

**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

**TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:**  
Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995.

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerk, in order to be eligible to vote at the annual school election called to be held on Monday, June 12, 1995, is Monday, May 15, 1995. Persons registering after 5 o'clock in the evening on Monday, May 15, 1995, are not eligible to vote at the annual school election.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

SUSAN E. DAVIS  
Secretary, Board of Education

**ADDENDUM**  
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

Publish: May 1 and 8, 1995



Serving: Lt. j.g. Gregory R. Buck enjoys the challenges of his work with the U.S. Navy.

## Naval aviator's far from home

Landing a multi-million-dollar aircraft on a pitching aircraft carrier is like trying to softly land a bullet fired from a high-powered rifle on a lily pad that sways and rocks in a pond.

For Navy Lt. j.g. Gregory R. Buck, the 26-year-old son of David and Priscilla Buck of Plymouth, this type of action will be commonplace during his six-month deployment to the West-Pacific and Indian oceans.

Buck is a member of Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 117 (VAW 117) stationed on the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln. He and the other members of his squadron left San Diego April 11 for an overseas deployment that

will take him halfway around the world.

"The most rewarding aspect of being in a squadron is the camaraderie. In naval aviation, you develop an esprit de corps unmatched in any other profession," said Buck, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

As a naval aviator, Buck is a radar operator on the E-2C Hawkeye.

A highly technical, all-weather aircraft, the Hawkeye's primary mission is to provide tactical warning as well as command and control functions for carrier battle groups.

## Flight officer finds rewards are ample in military career

Very few people get the chance to experience the thrill of working on the pitching deck of a giant warship while multi-million-dollar jets are taking off and landing every few seconds.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Rocky R. Lee gets that opportunity with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 139 (VAQ-139) based at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash. The squadron routinely deploys on aircraft carriers for up to six months at a time.

Lee finds the experience and his job interesting, exciting and professionally rewarding.

"I really enjoy having the opportunity to travel around the world," said Lee, the 36-year-old son of Marcella Lee of Plymouth.

Lee is a naval flight officer and flies in the squadron's EA-6B Prowler electronic counter-measure aircraft.

The Prowler conducts all-weather, around-the-clock carrier-based electronic warfare missions. The EA-6B has the ability to detect enemy radars without making its own presence known. Its sophisticated sensors and computers allow the air crew to determine whether an enemy's radar should be electronically jammed or destroyed.

VAQ-139, with its advanced electronic capability, was an integral part of Operation Desert Shield, leading numerous missions deep into the Persian Gulf that contributed significantly to contingency planning in anticipation of Operation Desert Storm. Last year, the squadron flew more than 100 missions over southern



In the Navy: Lt. Cmdr. Rocky R. Lee's mother is a Plymouth resident. He enjoys the travel opportunities a military career provides.

Iraq in support of Operation Southern Watch, enforcing U.N. sanctions in that region.

**"So maybe Junior wasn't meant to be the next Beethoven"**

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## Math students to display work

What can a prism, a pyramid, a cone, a cylinder or a sphere be used to construct? A playground or theme park, of course.

This was the challenge presented to geometry students at Plymouth Salem High School. As part of a geometry project, ninth-, 10th- and 11th-grade geometry students were asked to do a scale drawing and build a three-dimensional model of a playground or theme park.

Requirements were that at least one item on the playground/theme park be developed from the solids studied in class (prism, pyramid, cone, cylinder and sphere).

The students have worked in groups to develop their models over the past eight weeks. They were encouraged to use their imaginations to design a fun and appealing place the public would like to visit, and one also which would be able to be built.

"The students have really put in a lot of work and effort on these projects," said Salem geometry teacher Curt Perry. "We're looking forward to showing the playgrounds at the open house."

Students will display their completed projects at a geometry playscape open house 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, May 25. The open house will be in Room 1316 at Salem High School.

## Victims of crime focus of ceremony

An estimated 50 people took part in a solemn tree planting ceremony in the Westland Civic Center recently to remember those who were victims of crime.

The annual ceremony was coordinated by the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The event was the 15th celebration of the National Crime Victims' Rights Week, observed the week of April 24-29.

Theme for the special week was "Victims' Rights: Planting Seeds, Harvesting Justice," said Jenny Tomaszewski, Wayne County MADD chapter administrator.

The event was meant to focus on the long-time commitment and efforts of Americans who are dedicated to halting senseless violence and assisting their families, neighbors and friends "who have fallen prey to crime," she said in a statement.

The tree planting was held in an area next to the Civic Center's lot, east of City Hall and Bailey Recreation Center.

Group representatives tied ribbons to the tree, followed by a program involving law enforcement agencies and leaders of organizations, such as Parents of Murdered Children, Peace Action of Michigan, Bright and Morning Star-Outreach Mission, Save Our Sons and Daughters and the Westland police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education officers.

A speaker at the program following the tree planting was Valerie Schaefer, 30, of Ann Arbor, who is paralyzed from the chest down and confined to a wheelchair following an auto accident five years ago. The car was in a crash by a drunk driver, she said.

President of the Wayne County MADD chapter is Darlene Hodges of Westland, whose son, Craig Allard, a Franklin High School senior, was killed six years ago while in Florida during spring break by a drunken driver.

Others taking part were Bob Totten, vice president of the Wayne MADD unit; Franklin High School bell canto choir; Redford Union High School Junior ROTC; Redford District Judge Dan Ryan and State Police Capt. Christopher Hogan.



**CLARIFICATION**

A May 1 Observer story listing the members of the Wayne County Citizens Advisory Board incorrectly identified the company that board member Colleen McClorey works for. McClorey is an attorney for Health Alliance Plan.

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**Eye on the ball:** Joe and Marcia Sayles of Plymouth (left) and James (a Madonna University trustee) and Earlene Bonadeo check out an autographed baseball at Madonna's annual fund-raising auction.

**Auction** from page 5A

raised \$2,000. Also bringing in \$2,000 was two round trip tickets to Honolulu, courtesy of Northwest Airlines. Another trip, tickets for two to fly anywhere in the continental U.S. via Northwest Airlines, and \$500 worth of Marriott Hotel vouchers, brought in \$1,500. A four-seater paddle boat, Coast Guard approved for lake use, raised \$1,600.

A lobster bake for six, with guest of honor Cardinal Adam Maida, in the home of Madonna board chairman William Phillips and his wife, Bridget, of Northville, raised \$1,400.

Other items: A handmade, 3-story Victorian dollhouse, \$700; dinner in Detroit's Olympia room followed by a Red Wings game, in the company of hockey hall of famer Ted Lindsay and his wife, Joanne, \$500; and a two minute shopping spree at Foodland, \$300.

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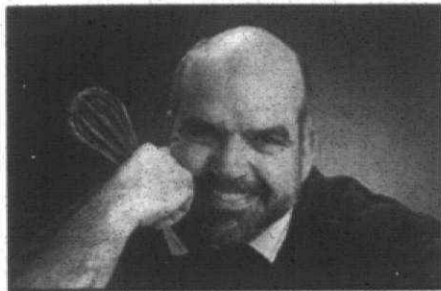


# TASTE

B

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1995

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### Turn up the heat with sizzling fresh chilies

The Janes Gang kitchen has been sizzling with Tex-Mex flavors including chilies, and cactus since I returned from a seven day trip in San Antonio, Texas.

A vinaigrette made with the pureed fruit of a prickly pear cactus topped Monday's salad. Homemade blue corn tortillas wrapped cumin scented black beans for Tuesday night's repast.

Homemade chili spiked with just enough jalapenos to bring a sweat to this balding forehead spearheaded Wednesday's offering.

I fell in love with San Antonio, and up until last week, thought the Mexican sun set and rose solely on places like Leon's Tortillas, Xochomilco and La Jaliciencia, Detroit's answer to Mexico cropped between Michigan Avenue, Porter, 12th Street and 24th Street. Not that I wasn't impressed with the talents of Jay McCarthy of Cascabel or Lucinda Hutson, the self-appointed tequila queen of San Antonio, but I knew faster than a straight tequila hangover that Diana Kennedy would be the woman who would lead me through the many tastes that real Tex-Mex had to offer.

Kennedy has devoted more than 35 years to studying the food, character and heritage of Mexico. The author of "The Cuisines of Mexico," "Mexico Regional Cooking," "The Tortilla Book," and the "Art of Mexican Cooking," she is considered, even in Mexico, the leading authority on Mexican food.

When she invited me to sample some of the chiles of Mexico and the great Southwest, I knew I was in for one of the highlights of my culinary career.

I couldn't even begin to list all the different varieties, and just sat there nodding in agreement when Kennedy mentioned a name I was familiar with. My taste buds were tingled, singed, shocked, ignited, electrocuted, and then consumed with fire. I didn't think I would be able to eat for weeks, and then as fiercely as the heat attacked, the burn subsided after a few sips of a milk shake.

I literally choked on breathing in the intensity of the fumes while Kennedy sauted a habanero in a little olive oil. I felt protected from the dangers of the seeds and the veins (the hottest part of a chile pepper) after donning rubber gloves only to have my index finger numbed simply while scraping the chopped remnants of a chile off a cutting board and into a brown gravy colored mole.

### Lots of choices

Thanks to buyers at local gourmet grocers, and Shopping Center Markets, Farmer Jack, Kroger and Meijer, the proliferation of fresh and dried chiles is getting hotter in metro Detroit.

Five years ago you might have been lucky enough to pick up a few jalapenos. Today, the markets have baskets of poblanos, anaheims, pasillas, habaneros, serranos and anchos, just to name a few. In addition to fresh, there are dried, crushed, chopped, pickled, marinated and even powdered chiles.

Five years ago, if you chose to make an authentic Chile Rellenos, you had to drive to La Colamena/Honey Bee Market, one of Detroit's premier Mexican grocery stores on Bagley, just east of Tiger Stadium for a poblano pepper.

### Variety of flavors

I think what scares most of us from enjoying more exotic chiles is the fear of heat. Kennedy made it a point to be sure I knew that chile eating in Mexico is an adventure; chiles are not used just to make food hot, as a condiment, as in many other cuisines. Each variety of chile has a flavor of its own, some more stronger and perfumed than others.

Each is treated in a different way and fills a different role in the cuisine: the fleshy poblanos as a vegetable, piquines as a condiment, and jalapenos as a pickle, serranos as a sauce, all adding their various colors and flavors.

Most fresh chiles should be charred and peeled and this can be accomplished as easily as peering with a fork and holding over a gas flame. They also can be split and charred under a broiler.

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) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Gutsy gals "batter up" at Sunshine Treats in Farmington Hills.
- Don't miss purchasing some French Burgundies from the 1993 vintage.



# FAMILY HEIRLOOMS

## Treasured dishes pass generation to generation

BY RENE M. SKOGLUND  
SPECIAL WRITERS

Paula Gibbons, a Canton mother of two teenagers, comes from a long line of strong-minded women. Her mother, Peggy Windisch, a retired school teacher, likes to travel the Elderhostel trail, combining fun and learning in this country, and abroad. Gibbons' grandmother, Bernadette Chatel, lives alone in her apartment. No small feat at age 96.

This Mother's Day, these three women will celebrate a legacy of strength. They'll get together to laugh, reminisce, plan for the future, and enjoy a good meal. They may even decide to cook pasties.

The women are sitting in Paula's family room. Conversation hopscoches comfortably through a variety of topics - values, children, food.

"Our values are very similar," said Peggy, a former Farmington Hills resident who recently moved to South Lyon. Paula nods in agreement, and adds, "we were raised without prejudice. That's the way I'm raising my kids."

Bernadette, who raised four children as a full-time mother says, "I was so anxious for my girls to get an education." She didn't have to worry. Today, the women in her family include teachers, writers, a city planner in Alaska, and a Peace Corps worker in Africa.

When asked if this bond of shared values extends to food preferences, Paula quickly says, yes.

"If I'm going to my mom's, I know I'll like it. We are all real basic meat and potatoes, nothing real sauce."

Bernadette shares two family recipes inside - one for an unusual poultry stuffing known as "fore" and the other for pasties. "The pasty recipe was given to me by my husband's mother," she said. She tells a story about how the hardy U.P. women wrapped their pasties in newspapers for their men to take down in the mines. She remembers the women - Welsh, French and Swedish - fighting about who made the best pasties.

Has she ever been tempted to change the recipe? "No, not a bit," she says emphatically. Peggy laughs with her mother, and says, "we're not that clever."

Paula, who claims nothing tastes like the family pasty recipe, glances at her mother and grandmother. She has an idea, "we haven't had a party in a long time."

This Sunday, Florence "Sunny" Stratman, daughter Karen Foster, and granddaughter, Katie Foster will celebrate their own special relationship. These Westland residents share several common bonds.

"We like to eat and shop," said Karen. Florence adds, "Karen and I go out a lot, and we do a lot of giggling. We find a lot of things to talk about, and we sew."

Karen who once made a stage costume for her daughter in one day, says, "And we all like to sing. Mom and I sing in the choir at St. Simon & Jude. Sometimes Katie joined us when she was younger."

As with most close families, food and meal-times play important roles. Every Friday, Karen and her mother, who lives alone in a Westland senior citizen complex, share meals. "She cooks one Friday, and I do the other," said Karen.

Florence claims two signature dishes - a low-fat minestrone soup and Scotch shortbread. "It started with me," she says of the soup. "It's hardy and delicious. In 20 minutes you're done. If you want you can put meat in it."

Besides a love of talking and eating, the women in these two families share "the look."

We all know it; and we have it.

The "look" is recognizable to generations of children tempted to disobey.

"You could tell when I was mad," said Florence Stratman. "Even the dog wanted to leave the house."

"I raised my family with 'my look,'" said Bernadette Chatel. Lucky for them she also raised them on pasties.

See recipes inside.

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

## SUPER SUPPERS

### She's ready for dinner when life gets hectic

BY SUZANNE L. PARKER  
SPECIAL WRITERS

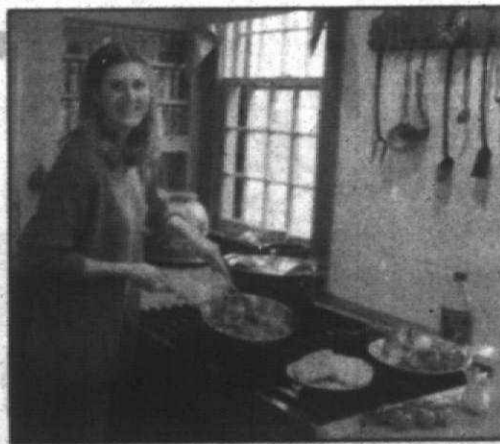
As a cook who enjoyed preparing gourmet meals, Sue Prouse of Birmingham was faced with a great challenge when she became a vegetarian five years ago - cooking flavorful meals that adhere to the confines of her new diet.

"I'm a strict vegetarian now - no dairy or anything," said Prouse, who, after a long day running her interior design business, still looks forward to cooking dinner for herself and her husband, Jim.

"What I've tried to do is to create recipes that are vegetarian, but taste as good as the old gourmet I used to cook."

And, as is the case with most two-career families, finding the time to cook, let alone eat, adds to the challenge. And things are likely to get busier for Prouse this weekend.

Since it began in 1986, Prouse has been a volunteer on the organizing committee of the Village Antiques Show at Greenfield Village, the annual fund-raiser which benefits the Henry Ford Museum. With the show being held May 12-14 at the



STEVE CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### Quick supper: Sue Prouse of Birmingham shares some of her strategies for cooking quick when life gets hectic

museum in Dearborn, Prouse will be busy helping coordinate the event as it takes place.

But Prouse said she has a few strategies for cooking quick, but good-tasting meals when life gets that hectic.

Often she'll start soups in the mornings - or create meals on the weekends that will last into the week.

"Gazpacho is one soup I like to make in the spring and summer because its cool and fresh," she said.

A pantry stocked with the right foodstuffs also goes a long way to preparing fast, yet flavorful meals. Among the must-haves Prouse always keeps on hand are beans and lentils, lots of pasta like angel hair and penne, and salad items including organic tomatoes.

"I like to take foods that are already prepared and improve on them," she said.

A meal she cooked up quickly the other night is a perfect example. Prouse and her husband both had busy days, so on the way home she stopped at the market picked up three kinds of mushrooms - white, shitake, and porta bella.

"When I got home I sauteed those with lots of garlic, some onions and fennel," she said. "Then I added marinara sauce and let that simmer while I cooked some penne pasta."

In the meantime, Prouse prepared a big a salad, and opened up a package of focaccia bread, adding a touch of rosemary and olive oil and heating it up in the oven.

"It tasted like I made it from scratch."

See recipes and Village Antique Show details inside.



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# Chilies!

## Have a hot time in the kitchen

See Chef Larry James' Taste buds column on Taste front.

The heat of a chile is concentrated in the placenta — the white fleshy part of the top of the chile just below where the stalk joins the fruit and to which most of the seeds are joined. This also includes the veins that run down the sides of the chilies.

Make sure you wear gloves and whatever you do, never touch your eyes or other body parts after working with chilies.

When you see fresh chilies at the grocers, look for fresh chilies with a smooth, unwrinkled skin. It should be resilient, not soft to the touch and firm around the base of the stalk.

The best way to store fresh chilies is wrap them in paper toweling and place them in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. They will keep for 5-7 days. After being seeded and charred, they can be frozen in freezer bags and stored for up to three months.

Anyone who considers themselves a gourmet cook must certainly have a Diana Kennedy cookbook. The best of all her many books? Check out "The Art of Mexican Cooking" (Bantam Books, copyright 1989, \$24.95.) You won't be disappointed.

Here are some recipes to try:

**CHILE RELLENOS**  
8 poblanos chilies, charred, peeled and seeded  
1 pound Muenster cheese, cut into strips 3-inches long and 1/2-inch square  
3 large eggs, separated  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup flour  
Oil for frying  
3 cups good tomato sauce  
Place the cheese strips inside the

prepared chilies and set aside. Beat the egg whites until soft peaks are formed. Add the salt and beat it in with the yolks one at a time. Dry the outside of the chile with paper toweling. Roll the stuffed chile into the flour and then dip into the batter. Heat oil to a depth of 1 inch in a heavy fry pan. Lower the chile into the hot oil. Fry until underside is a deep golden color. Turn chile over to cook other side. Remove from heat and place on a baking sheet in a warmed oven. Continue frying remainder of chilies.

Place battered and fried chilies in an oven proof casserole and top with a good tomato sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until heated throughout. Serves 4-6.

According to local lore, the cook serves this to her son-in-law because it bites him a lot. It is very picante. The sauce should have a thick, rough consistency and is best served with frijoles (beans rice or meat).

**SALSA DE SUEGRA (MOTHER-IN-LAW SAUCE)**  
1/2 pound (about 10) green tomatillos (or green tomatoes)  
1 medium green tomato (unripe)  
2 heaped tablespoons finely chopped scallion tops  
3 chilies serranos, chopped  
2 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro  
scant 1/2 teaspoon sea salt  
1/2 cup water  
Roughly chop the tomatillos. Add a little bit of water with the ingredients to a blender and blend for just a few seconds or until the sauce has a rough consistency. Makes 2 cups.  
Recipes courtesy of "The Art of Mexican Cooking" by Diana Kennedy.

# Moms share family heirloom recipes

See related stories on Taste front.

**BERNADETTE CHATEL'S PASTIES**  
1 1/2 pounds stew meat or round steak, cut into 1-inch cubes  
5 potatoes, peeled and cut into bite-size pieces  
4 carrots, peeled and sliced  
1 medium rutabaga, peeled and cut into small pieces  
1 medium onion, chopped  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Favorite double-crust recipe  
Roll out dough in round shapes, about 6-8 inches across. Fill one half with equal mixture of meat and vegetables. Sprinkle with water. Fold over and pinch shut. Poke pastry top with a few "steam" holes.  
Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees until vegetables are soft. If pasties seem to be drying out, sprinkle a bit of water on bottom of cookie sheet or baking pan.  
Recipe compliments of Bernadette Chatel.

**FORE**  
(Stuffing for Turkey or Chicken)  
1 pound pork sausage  
2 pounds ground beef  
1 onion  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
5 potatoes, cooked and mashed with little milk  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Slowly cook meat with onions and spices, about 45 minutes. Do not drain all of the fat as it adds moisture and flavor. Add mashed potatoes to meat mixture. Mix carefully, but thoroughly. It's ready for stuffing.  
When placed in a nice crust, this dish becomes "torriere," the traditional French Canadian pork pie.  
Recipe compliments of Bernadette Chatel, Peggy Windisch, and Paula Gibbons.

**"SUNNY" STRATMAN'S LIGHT MINESTRONE**  
1/2 medium cabbage, coarsely chopped  
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon oil  
5 cups water  
5 beef bouillon cubes  
1 (16 ounce) can tomatoes  
1/4 pound spaghetti, broken up  
1 medium zucchini, sliced  
1 (16 ounce) can red kidney beans, drained  
In a large pot, saute the cabbage, onions, parsley, and spices in oil for 5 minutes, stirring often. Add the water, bouillon cubes, and tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Stir in the spaghetti, zucchini, and kidney beans. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until done. Serves 8.

**SCOTCH SHORTBREAD**  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 cups flour  
Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Work in flour with hands. Chill dough. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Roll out dough 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Cut into fancy shapes — small leaves, ovals, squares. If desired, flute edges by pinching between fingers as for pie crust. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Tops do not brown. Makes about 2 dozen 1 1/2-inch cookies.  
Recipes compliments of Florence "Sunny" Stratman.

# Tips for keeping kids safe in the kitchen

The American Dairy Association has the following tips for keeping kids safe in the kitchen:

- Spills should be wiped up promptly so kids don't slip and fall.
- Adults should make sure electrical cords don't hang over counters or stove burners, and pot handles should not protrude over the stove edge, which could cause dangerous bumps and spills.
- Teach a healthy respect for the stove and burners. Impress on children that nothing should be left on burners, even if they are turned off.
- Stress the importance of drying hands, especially before plugging in electrical appliances.
- Put recipe ingredients, bowls and utensils in lower cabinets and drawers for easy access and to minimize climbing.

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# Pasta, salad perfect for busy days

See related Super Supper story on Taste front.

The 1995 Village Antiques Show & Sale begins with a preview evening 6-10 p.m. Thurs., May 11 at Lovett Hall, adjacent to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, Dearborn — west of the Southfield Freeway, south of Michigan Ave.

Tickets range from \$100 to \$300 per person, black-tie optional, includes buffet supper and host bar. Call (313) 271-1620, Ext. 301 for preview party information.

Antique show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 12; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 14. Admission is \$6 per person at the door, with discount tickets offered to senior citizens. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village members, annual pass holders and donors of \$50 or more. Admission is separate and not required to be admitted to the show. For more information, call (313) 271-1620, Ext. 547. Event proceeds will be used to continue to support education programs at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

Sue Prose of Birmingham, who is a volunteer on the organizing committee of the Village Antiques Show, shares these recipes for busy days.

**EASY VEGETARIAN TOMATO, MUSHROOM AND FENNEL PASTA SAUCE**  
3 cloves garlic, chopped  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 cup fennel, sliced (white bulb part)  
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil  
3 small portabella mushrooms (3-inch in diameter) cut into chunks

8 Shitake mushrooms, cut into chunks  
4 large white mushrooms, sliced  
1 quart Marinara sauce (ready made)  
Saute garlic cloves, onion and fennel until soft. Add mushrooms, sautes about 10 minutes, then add sauce. Heat until warmed. Serve over your favorite pasta. Top with grated Reggiano Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

**SALAD WITH SEVEN HERB DRESSING**  
Salad:  
1 bunch romaine lettuce, torn  
1 avocado, cut into pieces  
1 small purple onion, sliced paper-thin  
4 white mushrooms, sliced  
Cherry tomatoes, halved  
Dressing:  
2 garlic cloves, crushed  
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil  
4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil  
1/4 teaspoon dried chervil  
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme  
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano  
1/4 teaspoon dried savory  
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander  
1/4 teaspoon dried sage  
Pinch of salt  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard  
1 tablespoon dairy-free mayonnaise

Combine vegetables for salad. Mix salad dressing ingredients. Chill. Pour over salad.

To complete the meal, heat pre-cooked focaccia bread. Before serving, brush with olive oil and sprinkle fresh or dried rosemary on top.

Serve Italian coconut almond biscuit cookies for dessert. Recipe makes 1/4 cup salad dressing.

# Ask Mom to tea on Mother's Day

AP — Make Mother's Day extra-sweet by hosting a tea party or brunch. Set the table with pastel linens and china. Arrange fresh flowers or candles as the centerpiece. Serve a variety of breads, muffins and cakes. In the following recipe, tea cakes are flavored with raspberry jam and milk chocolate chips.

**CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY TEA CAKES**  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg  
2 cups (1 1/2-ounce package) milk chocolate chips  
1/2 cup seedless raspberry jam

Line 12 muffin cups with paper bake cups.

In a large bowl, stir together flour, sugars, baking powder and salt. In a small bowl, combine butter, milk and egg. Add to flour mixture, stirring just until combined. Stir in milk chocolate chips.

Spoon half of batter into the 12 muffin cups, filling half full. Spoon 1 teaspoon raspberry jam into each muffin cup, top with remaining batter. Bake in a preheated 350-degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve warm with additional jam, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

Recipe from: *Restless Toll House*

You can also call the hotline to request a list of free publications to help you eat for good health and lower cancer risk.

The hotline is offered by the Institute as a public service. AICR's registered dietitians will return your call within 48 hours. The Institute focuses on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. Researchers estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all cancers are linked to our diets.

# Call hotline for nutrition information

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**\$99** Eyeglasses  
Any frame  
Even designer names  
Any single-vision prescription

Eye exams available.

Coupon valid through May 13, 1995!  
Right now at Sears Optical get any frame — including designer names — with single-vision uncoated plastic lenses for only \$99. Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back.

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LIVONIA: Livonia 29500 West Seven Mile Rd. 477-2862  
LINCOLN PARK: Lincoln Park 2100 Southfield Rd. 382-8044  
MONROE: Monroe Franklin Square 242-8130  
NOVI: Novi Twelve Oaks Mall 348-1032  
ROSELLE: Roselle Macomb Mall Shopping Ctr. 293-8000/293-6185  
STERLING HTS.: Sterling Hts. Lakeside Mall 247-1547  
TROY: Troy Oakland Mall 585-5212  
WATERFORD: Waterford 435 North Telegraph Rd. 861-1301

Or visit us today at the Sears Optical that's not at Sears.  
WESTLAND Westland Crossing (Corner of Warren Rd. & Wayne Rd., across from Westland Mall, near Toys R Us) 425-1190

**Eyeglasses • Eye Exams • Contact Lenses**

**Bob's Farm Market**  
51210 W. Warren • Westland  
Merri-Warren Shopping Center  
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun  
421-0710

BBQ Special - Whole Boneless New York **STRIP LOINS** \$2.77 lb.  
Grade A - Fresh **BONELESS - SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST** Limit 10 lbs. \$1.99 lb.  
Grade A - Fresh **BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS** \$2.77 lb.  
U.S.D.A. Western Select Beef **ROTSISIERE STYLE, ROLLED BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** (Sold as Roast Only) \$1.88 lb.  
LiPari - Cooked **CORNER BEEF** (Limit 5 lbs.) \$2.99 lb.

Grade A, Family Pak **BBQ PORK SPARE RIBS** \$1.49 lb. 9-12 lb. Avg. Wt., 3 Ribs Per Pak  
Grade A **Baby Back PORK SPARE RIBS** \$2.69 lb.  
Ground Fresh Many Times Daily **GROUND BEEF FROM GROUND ROUND** \$1.49 lb. 5 Lb. Pkg. or More, Limit 10 Lbs.  
BBQ Special **LiPari - Skinless FRANKS** \$1.77 lb. Approximate 8 Per Lb.  
Deli - Special **LiPari - Cooked CORNER BEEF** (Limit 5 lbs.) \$2.99 lb.  
Deli - Special **HOMEGMADE STYLE POTATO SALAD** 77¢ lb.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. All Sale Items Available while Supplies Last.

**Join Us For Our Special Mother's Day BUFFET**

**HAWTHORNE GARDENS RESTAURANT**  
7300 N. Merriman (at Warren & Ann Arbor Trail)  
Reservations Suggested 422-3440

Featuring:  
• Tossed Salad with 2 Dressings • Potato Salad  
• 3-Bean Salad • Cole Slaw • Tossed Salad • Beets • Carved Roast  
• Sirloin of Beef • Virginia Baked Ham • Baked Chicken  
• Valley Meatballs • Mostaccioli • Mashed Potatoes  
• California Mixed Vegetables • Rolls & Butter  
• Dessert Sweet Table • Fresh Fruit Table

Adults: \$12.95  
Children (under 8): \$6.95  
11 a.m. til 6 p.m. • Reservations: 422-3440

**Stan's Markets**

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:  
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**Family Pak 5-7 Lb. Pkg. FRESH GROUND BEEF GROUND CHUCK** Only \$1.28 lb.  
**Lean Meaty 3-4 Lb. BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS** Only \$1.28 lb.

**U.S.D.A. "Special Trim" BONELESS RUMP ROAST**..... \$1.88 lb.  
**Boneless • Rolled DELMONICO PORK ROAST**..... \$2.99 lb.  
**Marinated & Grill! BONELESS CHUCK STEAK**..... \$1.69 lb.

**DELI SPECIAL WAMPLER • LONGACRE Lean & Lite TURKEY BREAST** Only \$3.99 lb.

Look for our 4 Page Flyer in the Mail or Pickup Copy At The Store

**COUPON All PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS \$5**  
12 Oz. Cans ..... 2 for \$5 Plus Deposit: Limit 2 with additional \$10 purchase

**Assorted Varieties LEAN CUISINE**  
3.25-11.5 Oz. Weight 3 for \$5



# Amaze and amuse your friends with these tomato facts

Here are some little known facts from the tomato groves in the sunny Mexican state of Sinaloa.

■ The tomato is a fruit. One hundred years ago, a U.S. judge declared the tomato a vegetable as it is eaten with a meal, not as a dessert.

■ An important distinction back then as fruit was exempt from import duty, vegetables were not.

■ Tomatoes go through six stages of ripening. The stages are: Green, Breakers (the light pink color begins to break through), Turning (more pink is visible), Pink

(about half is pink or red color), Light Red (almost completely ripe), Red (at least 90 percent of the tomato is red).

■ In the U.S., we get our tomatoes from three major growing regions: Florida, California and Western Mexico.

■ In 1876, Henry J. Heinz made ketchup from tomatoes and bottled it. This gave tomatoes the popularity they enjoy today.

■ Salsa, the Mexican-style tomato topping, is now outselling ketchup as the number one condiment in the U.S.

■ Tomatoes are more widely planted than any other fruit or vegetable.

■ Roma tomatoes were bred for canning, but their flavor also makes for great eating. These dense fleshy tomatoes hold up

well when added to a stew or made into a sauce and are rising in popularity as an accompaniment for salads.

■ The first tomatoes to arrive in Italy may have been yellow in color because the Italian word for tomatoes is pomodoro (apple of gold).

*gift ideas for* **MOTHER'S DAY**

Professional Dry Cleaning Shirt Laundry Same Day Service

**50% OFF** DRY CLEANING AND DRAPES

Expires June 2, 1995

Lost or Gained Weight. We Can Alter to Fit You.

**MARSHALL'S**

17280 FIVE MILE • LIVONIA

Corner of Five Mile & Newburgh. Next to Blockbuster Video and Dunham Hardware

591-0355

Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Excludes suit specials.

*Give Mom our Best!*

**NEW CARPET** Philadelphia • World • Salem • Sutton

**USED TRADE SHOW CARPET** Various Sizes \$4.00 - \$3.95

GREAT FOR DOORMS, Rentals, Basements, Family Rooms, Cottages, Etc.

Remnants Variety of Sizes and Styles \$1.00 - \$4.95

**V.I.P. FLOOR COVERING**

28150 Plymouth Rd. (East of Middlebelt) LIVONIA

422-7130

**The London Room HAIR SALON**

Would Like to Welcome **Denise Carey** Cosmetologist

TO OUR STAFF

Denise has 20 years experience in the Livonia Area and Hopes to see you soon!

31219 FIVE MILE RD. • EAST OF MERRIMAN • LIVONIA

(313) 427-8503

Residential or Commercial **BLIND CLEANING**

Mini-Venetian-Verticals-Any Material

OUR PROCESS REMOVES:

- Dust • Pollen • Nicotine Stains • Grease

The mini-blinds are dust free & spotless. I will continue to ask SFS to clean my blinds twice per year.

Size • Livonia • Star • Ypsilanti

"My verticals look brand new!" Nancy Ypsilanti

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Serving Wayne & Washtenaw Counties. Distributorships Available.

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SFS SERVICES • 3822 Trade Center Drive • Ann Arbor

Albie's Famous U.P. Pasties • Delicious Subs • Garden Fresh Salads

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Dine In • Carry-Out

Open Mon. - Sat. Call Ahead 427-4330

Introducing **ALBIE'S** Original! Beef Pasty

Albie's tender flaky pie crust cover

potato onion rutabaga

Voted #1 Pasty in Michigan!!

**BORDEN'S BOOTS & LEATHER, INC.**

**GRAND OPENING**

Giveaway Items We Carry:

- 1 - Pairwalker Boots
- 1 - Leather Vest
- 1 - Laredo Jacket
- 1 - Belt buckle
- 2 - Bolo ties

Motorcycle Apparel • Biker, work and western boots • Western Apparel • And much more!

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Largest Selection of Concrete Flower Planters

14" x 13" ..... \$20.00  
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Benches, Tables, Fountains, Statues, Bird Baths, Animals, Religious Statues, Oriental Lanterns

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Albie's Famous U.P. Pasties • Delicious Subs • Garden Fresh Salads

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**3" PERENNIALS** 18 for \$12.99 mix & match

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Sunny Mix \$1.49 lb.  
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60 LB. BAGS AVAILABLE AT EVEN GREATER SAVINGS!

**MILORGANITE** A Natural Organic Food 40 lb. Bag \$6.49

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**LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER**

50 LBS. 12-12-12 \$6.75  
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At Harden we know that once our products are installed in the home, they have to satisfy even the most discerning of users. And the most important ones. The same delicate touch and serious attitude that you have towards your creations go into our creations. We strive to maintain the highest standards in our product line. And we are deeply committed to the excellence of our work and our customers' satisfaction.

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*gift ideas for* **MOTHER'S DAY**

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We are #1 in Quality, Price & Service

**30% OFF** Retail Price **CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS** This includes Response & Reception Cards

**25% OFF** KNIVES/SERVERS • ASLE RUNNERS • GARTERS • UNITS CANDLE • BRIDAL BAGS • GUEST BOOKS • TOASTING GLASSES • CAKE TOPS, AND MORE

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4010 Ford Road • Garden City

Call It a Fashion Goose A Cement Goose, or Some People Even Call it a Duck!

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Over 150 outfits in stock from "Quacks 5th Avenue"

Mention this ad and get a FREE Gift with purchase of Mother or Baby Goose

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Saturday, May 13th

Presented by Countryside Mall & STAR

Free Seeds \$97.00

Shop For Mom, Featuring over 350 Dealers • Spring Decorations and Arrangements

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- CABIN CRAFT
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The ultimate escape for 2 amidst 30 acres of woods with scenic trails. Our Romantic Suite offers a bed not fully fireplace, VCR and use of our tanning booth. A gourmet dinner and full breakfast are included. Outdoor heated pool in a beautiful romantic atmosphere. Just 2 hours North of Detroit

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OPEN MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND 8 am to 7 pm.

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**A Bridal Faire**

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Tickets are \$4.00 in advance • \$5.00 at the door

- Fashion Show • Exhibits • Prizes

Bring This Ad In For \$1.00 Off

Free Engagement Portraits of all Wedding Couples in Attendance

Call for Ticket Information: 453-8872 • 416-5100

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- STEEL DOORS 25 Yr. Warranty
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- GARAGE DOORS
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Many Styles Available Woodgrain or Factory Paint

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CHECK US OUT BEFORE YOU BUY!

**STEEL DOORS Starting at \$269\* installed**

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STARTING IN MAY

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SENIOR HOUSE TRIO - Tuesday 7:30 pm First Place - \$3,000 (Based on 24 teams)

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AFTERNOON DELIGHTS FOURSOME - Thurs. 1:00 pm • Free Babysitting

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Complimentary Pizzas and Cakes • No Smoking for Men • Tophits, Party

**YOUTH LEAGUES**

4-17 Years Old - Tues. 4:00 pm everyone Welcome • Instructions, Tophits, Cakes & Hot Dog

RUMPER BOWLING - TURBO BOWLING - RUMPER BOWLING - Ages 3 to 6 years Tues. 4:00 pm • One Game - Cakes & Hot Dog Wed. 1:00 pm • Pizza, Cookies, T-shirt & Awards

**SENIOR CITIZEN LEAGUES**

Monday 12:00 Noon & Friday 12:00 Noon

**9 PIN NO TAPS**

Every Saturday at 8:30 pm starting in May

Jackpots • Lucky Strike • Win a 21" Television • Pot of Gold

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**20-70% OFF** IN STOCK WALLPAPER

Buy Today • Hang Today

Final Sale and Previous Orders Excluded

Sale Ends June 4, 1995

**20% OFF** SPECIAL ORDER BOOKS Excludes Patents

Buy 1st Gallon at Regular Price 2nd Gallon 1/2 Price Exterior Only

**HunterDouglas WINDOW FABRICS**

Marble • Room Dividers • Color Coated Stone • Book Ends • THOUSANDS OF ROLLS IN STOCK

• Blower Rental • Repair, Rejuvenation Personnel • CONTRACTOR'S WALLCOVER

**In Stock WALLPAPER, INC.**

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OPEN 7 DAYS • MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 9-6, SUN. 11-4



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- Announcements 600-690 Page 11C
Autos For Sale 800-878 Page 3D
Help Wanted 500-576 Page 4C
Home & Service Guide 001-245 Page 2D
Merchandise For Sale 700-754 Page 2D
Pets 780-793 Page 3D
Real Estate 300-398 Page 6B
Rentals 400-464 Page 7B

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DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT
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Fax Your Ad (313) 953-2232

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All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric, Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute acceptance of the advertiser's order.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD
The Observer & Eccentric will accept credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. In an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

WE ACCEPT... Your Choice Communities: Birmingham, Rochester, Livonia, Redford, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Plymouth, Westland, Troy, Southfield, Canton, Garden City

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE 1-245
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE \$390-398

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE \$300-388
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE \$390-398
ANIMALS PETS/LIVESTOCK \$780-793

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT \$400-464
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NOVI MI WORLD'S BEST KEPT SECRET HILLS ESTATES

305 Birmingham
ATTRACTIVE Beverly Hills 3 bedroom brick ranch home...

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
LOCATION LOCATION 3 bedroom brick ranch home...

312 Detroit
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307 Bloomfield/Bloomfield Hills
BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS Huge 5 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 bath...

325 Livonia
RAVINE LOT Welcome to this beautiful 3,000 sq ft lot...

325 Livonia
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 453-0012

329 Novi
VIEW FROM EVERY WINDOW The most scenic lot in Novi...

335 Redford
REDFORD - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen, new bath...

341 Troy
FOR SALE - BEAUTY - PRIVACY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

341 Troy
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345 Westland/Wayne
Quality Service Award Winning Office 1800, 1900, 2000...

349 Ypsilanti/DeWitt
BY OWNER/Rancher's 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

308 Canton
BEAUTIFULLY 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch home...

329 Novi
CENTURY 21 CASTELL (313) 525-7000

334 Plymouth
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337 Royal Oak/Park-Royal
ENJOY QUALITY LIFE Come home to this beautiful 3 1/2 bedroom...

339 Southfield/Livonia
LIVONIA SCHOOLS 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

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358 Lakeland/Waterfront Homes
HUBBARD LAKE FRONT For Sale by Owner...

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CANTON/PLYMOUTH FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS

400 Apartments/Unfurnished
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER
1 Resource 9 Dark yellow 11 The "one" (Ludlum title) 12 Shaded 13 - - - - - 14 - - - - - 15 Make happy 17 A state (abbr.) 18 Gains (abbr.) 19 - - - - - 20 - - - - - 21 19th god 22 Most-eaten 24 Egg (span) 25 Diving Miss Daisy star 27 Derivative 28 Maternal 29 Chatter tool

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Resource 9 Dark yellow 11 The "one" (Ludlum title) 12 Shaded 13 - - - - - 14 - - - - - 15 Make happy 17 A state (abbr.) 18 Gains (abbr.) 19 - - - - - 20 - - - - - 21 19th god 22 Most-eaten 24 Egg (span) 25 Diving Miss Daisy star 27 Derivative 28 Maternal 29 Chatter tool

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305 Birmingham
ATTRACTIVE Beverly Hills 3 bedroom brick ranch home...

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RAVINE LOT Welcome to this beautiful 3,000 sq ft lot...

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335 Redford
REDFORD - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen, new bath...

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341 Troy
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Desirable Location in Westland  
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12 Unique Floor Plans To Fit Every Lifestyle!  
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**Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone**

**To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:**

<b>OAKLAND COUNTY:</b>	Walled Lake	4286	<b>ADDITIONAL AREAS:</b>	Livingston County	4342
	Lakes Area	4281		Washtenaw	4345
	Canton	4261		Other Suburban Homes	4348
	Garden City	4264			
	Livonia	4260			
	Northville	4263			
	Plymouth	4262			
	Redford	4265			
	Westland	4264			
	Dearborn	4315			

**Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE**

**HomeLine 953-2020**



**COOKING CALENDAR**

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

**Cooking demonstrations**

**SUPERIOR FISH COMPANY**  
Seafood cooking featuring Chef Tim Cikra, Ocean Grille, 10 a.m. to noon, Sat., May 13, 309 E. 11 Mile, Royal Oak. No charge. (810) 541-4632

**HERBS AND SPICES**  
Gourmet cook Linda Wells shows how you

can herbs and spices innovatively to enhance the flavor of dishes. 7 p.m. Tues., May 9, Health Development Network at Botsford, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Fee \$5. (810) 477-6100

**SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINING**

Join Judy Antishin as she features the how tos of setting a beautiful and bountiful buffet that includes roasted meats, vegetables, old world breads, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, Longacre house, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington. The fee is \$15. (810) 477-8404

**KITCHEN GLAMOR**

Summer Salads, Infused Herb Dressings, featuring Peg Watson, 1 & 6:30 p.m. Tues., May 9, Novi; 1 & 6:30 p.m. Wed., May 10, Redford; 1 & 6:30 p.m. Wed., May 11, W. Bloomfield; 1 & 6:30 p.m. Fri., May 12, Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. (313) 537-1300

**Support Groups**

**CELIAC SPIRUE**

Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, state testing, ideas for children, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile

Road. Call (810) 332-2938 or (810) 477-5953

**NUTRITION FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU**

Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes offered monthly. Registration fee \$10. Classes at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Ave., Novi. (810) 477-6100

**FOOD ALLERGIES**

Meeting for people with Anaphylaxis, a life-threatening allergic reaction, which can be caused by foods, insect stings, medications and even exercise. Learn about the signs and symptoms, and what

to do when a medical emergency occurs, 7:30 p.m. fourth Monday of the month, Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call (810) 689-9424 or (313) 420-2805

**MENDED HEARTS**

Volunteer support group for people who have heart disease and their families. Meets 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at Beaumont Hospital Administration Building, Classroom 2, 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak. (810) 557-5627

**Classes**

**SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

Chef Milos of the Golden Muesroom is offering a series of classes 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Community Ed Center, 18575 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. Cost \$40 per session, \$150 for series of four. Upcoming classes include: Elegant Poultry Dishes May 9. (810) 746-8700

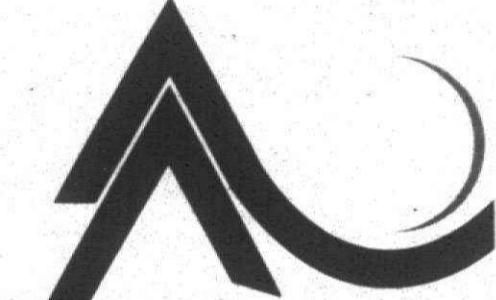
**LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE**

Cooking school, natural cuisine, step-by-step instruction, recipe hand-outs, 22899 Inkster, Road, Farmington Hills. This week, 6-9 p.m. Mon., May 8, Souper Soups; 6-9 p.m. Wed., May 10, beginning cooking. (810) 478-4455

**DENTISTRY WITHOUT FEAR!**  
"TWILIGHT SLEEP"  
INTRAVENOUS SEDATION  
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MARTHA ZINDERMAN, RN, DDS  
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Healthy, Nonsmokers with Moderate Asthma Symptoms (Cough, Wheeze, Shortness of Breath) Controlled by Inhaled Medications.  
Individuals who qualify receive office visits, limited testing, and study medications at no charge and compensation for participation in the study.  
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- Carved Top Round of Beef
- Steamed Asparagus Tips • Herb Stuffing
- Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
- Candied Yams with Spiced Apples
- Scrambled Eggs • Glazed Spiral Ham
- Buttermilk Pancakes with Strawberry Topping
- French Toast with Warm Syrup
- Western Hash Brown Potatoes
- Sausage Links/Bacon • Country Biscuits & Gravy

**KIDS 5 & UNDER EAT FREE**

Adults **\$8.95** Children 6-12 years **50¢ per year**  
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**Happy Mother's Day**  
With  
*Flowers from Joe's*  
by Carolynn

Send the FTD®  
**Basket of Love™ Bouquet**  
An Assortment of fresh flowers arranged in a Wicker basket with a floral bow accent.  
**\$29.99** + Delivery

Large Selection Of Silk & Dried  
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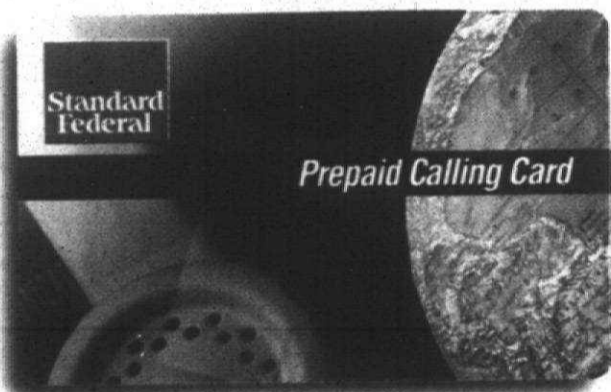
**Don't Be Disappointed... ORDER EARLY!!  
MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 14!**

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Located in the shopping Center Next to Joe's Produce  
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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1995

CANTON  
SPORTS  
SCENE

Rocks runners-up in Observerland

Top grades

For the second consecutive season, Plymouth Salem's volleyball team has been singled out for academic honors. The Rocks' 3.44 combined grade-point average earned them recognition by the Michigan High School Athletic Association as a Class A all-academic all-state team. According to coach Brian Gilles, no more than six teams in each class were selected for honors.

To be eligible, a team must have a minimum combined GPA of 3.3. Salem team members were seniors Kelly Johnston, Karen Gundry, Erin Koch, Courtney Sheldon, Paula Dombrowski, Julie McGurran, Lisa Bares and Jo Ellen Carlucci; juniors Kim Sheldon, Karen Springsteen, Karriasa Socia, Shellye Sills, Kimberly Dunn and Nicole Van Hees; sophomores Nicole Bolton and Jennifer Storm; and freshmen Jennifer Mathews, Jennifer Trott and Amanda Abraham.

Salem also won their second-straight Western Lakes Activities Association regular-season title, going undefeated in league play (11-0). They posted a 45-8-3 overall record and won their second-straight state district title.

Gymnastics regionals

Five members of the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, in Westland, competed at the USA Regional April 22-23 at Ohio State University in Columbus, and one of them — Chris Filebark — earned medals in two events.

Five states were represented. Filebark placed sixth overall in the rings (6.3) and was seventh in the vault (6.5). Filebark, who also had a team-high 5.5 in the floor exercise, finished tied for the team-best in the all-around with a 33.2 total in his six events.

Ryan Cunningham (from Canton) scored a team-high 5.6 on the pommel horse and tied Filebark in the all-around with a 33.2 total. Bobby-Hoerschmeyer's 5.8 was best on the team in the bars, while Jason Schwartzberger's 5.2 was high among MAG competitors on the high bar. Jason Pryce's best performance came in the bars: a 5.7, second on the team.

College standout

Ed Gundry, a junior first baseman for University of Detroit Mercy, continued his hot hitting by collecting two hits, including a home run, and three runs batted in as the Titans beat La Salle 11-9 April 29.

The victory raised U-D's record to 20-14 overall and 8-2 in the Midwest Collegiate Conference's East Division, clinching a berth in the upcoming MCC Tournament.

UDM basketball camp

The fundamentals of basketball will be taught by University of Detroit Mercy women's basketball coach Fred Procter and his staff this summer at Calihan Hall.

There will be two shooting camps, June 2-3 and June 23-24, and one post camp, June 16-17. The camps are open to girls in grades six through 12; cost is \$75 per player, which includes a T-shirt and a camp highlight manual.

Camps are limited to 50 players. For applications and a brochure, call the UDM athletic department at (313) 993-1700 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or assistant coach Ronna Greenberg at (313) 993-1729.

Recreation news

Canton's Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a pair of sand volleyball leagues. The men's league, consisting of two-man teams, will begin play June 5; the co-ed league, which will feature four-person teams, starts June 11. All matches will be at the Heritage Park sand volleyball courts.

There is no residency requirements. Cost is \$45 per team in the men's league, \$48 per team in the co-ed. The price includes T-shirts for all participants and awards to the top teams. The men's league will play Mondays and Wednesdays, starting at 6 p.m.; the co-ed league will compete Sundays starting at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 397-5110.

Long drive qualifier

The North American Long Drive Championship, sponsored by Re/Max Northwest, will start in earnest this weekend with 105 qualifiers at different sites around the country — all of them open to the public.

At stake: a total of \$100,000 in prizes, including \$30,000 to the national winner.

Rouge Park Golf Club, on Burt Road in Detroit, will host the local qualifier, starting at 8 a.m. Saturday. Cost to enter is \$30. Participants will drive six balls; the five who hit the farthest ball will advance to the semifinals, held in 15 cities in July and August.

Cost to enter the semis is \$50. Two winners from each semi will advance to the finals Sept. 10-12 in Las Vegas. The final champion will claim the top prize, but all those who make the finals will receive \$450 in cash or merchandise.

The championship is open to pros and amateurs. Those interested in competing may call the Rouge Park Golf Club at (313) 837-5900.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX to (313) 991-7279.

Westland John Glenn captured the 25th running of the Observerland Boys Track Relays. Defending champion Plymouth Salem finished second.

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER



The miserable spring weather finally broke Saturday at the 25th Observerland Relays, clearing the way for a Westland John Glenn

Rocket launch.

And the Rockets made it a memorable ride, scoring in 13 of 16 events to win the coveted title at Redford Union's Kraft Field, outdueling defending champion Plymouth Salem in total points, 79-69.

Redford Catholic Central finished third with 56 and Farmington Hills Harrison, one of the pre-meet favorites, took fourth with 50. See statistical summary.

Glenn got off to a good start, winning the pole vault and high jump relays, while finishing second in the long jump relay.

Their only other first came in the shuttle hurdle relay.

"You've got to give and take in a meet like this and the team understood that," said Glenn coach Jess Shough, who was an assistant coach when the Rockets won their last Observerland in 1990. "The team voted to send our best people in both the distance medley and 3,200 (meter) relays. We got two fourths for eight points in those events and that's equal to a second place. That helped."

Junior Jason Baker was an unsung hero for Glenn, leading the Rockets with a meet best jump of 6 feet, 2 inches in the high jump. He also cleared 11-0 to help Glenn win the pole vault relay and was a member of the victorious shuttle hurdle crew.

"That's a tough combination and he did it with a pulled hamstring," Shough said. "But there were so many guys who came and contributed."

Brent Washington, a senior sprinter, ran four races, finishing second in the open 100 with a time of 11.2.

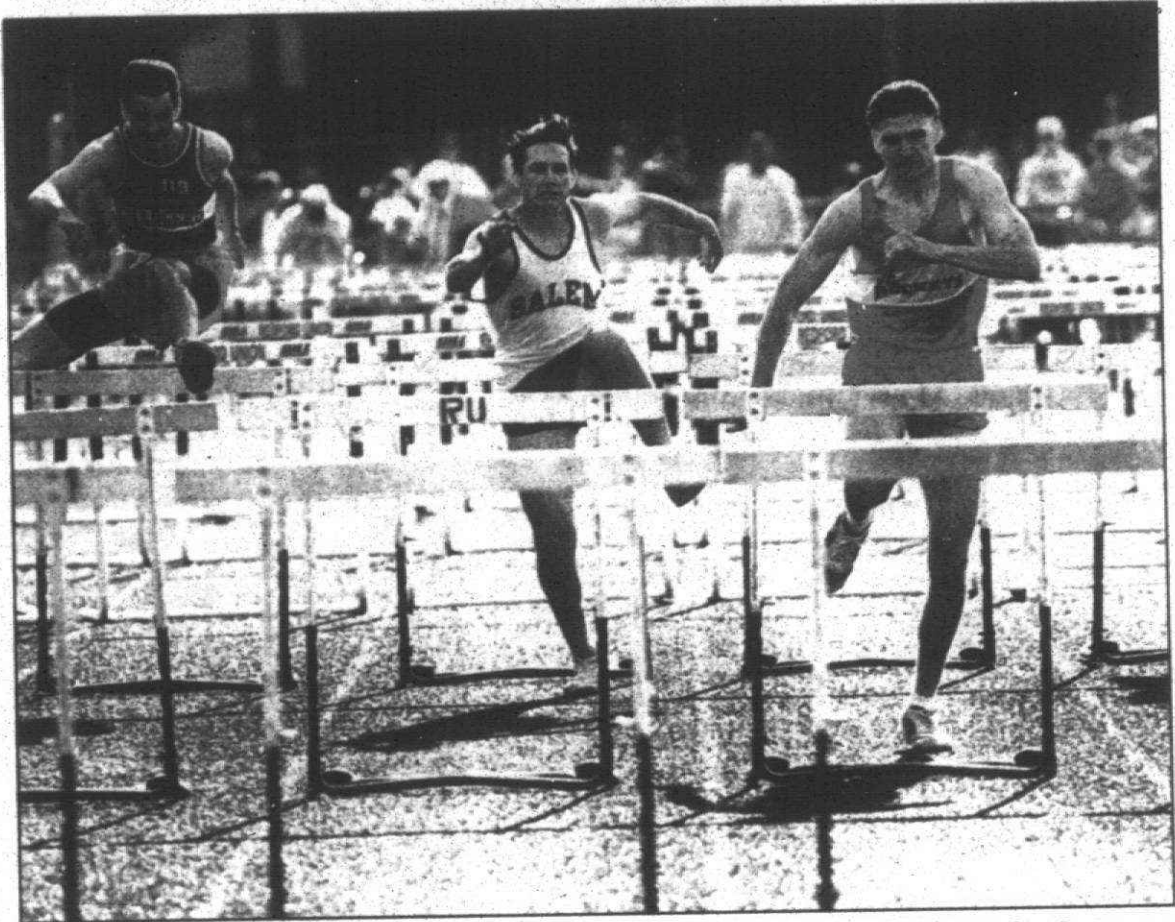
Southfield-Lathrup's Jamal Allen won the race in an impressive 10.9. (He ran a 10.6 last year at the West Bloomfield regional and a 21.9 in the 200.)

Washington also nearly pulled off a Glenn win in the 400 relay. He made a furious charge on the anchor leg, only to be nipped at the wire by Northville's Farb Nivi.

But the race of the meet was the 110 hurdles as Wayne senior Ken Riley set a new Observerland standard with a blistering time of 14.1, shattering the mark of 14.7 shared by three others.

Riley, running in Lane No. 3, avenged an earlier season loss to Glenn school record-holder Todd Peterson — who led the Rockets with a fast lead-off leg in the first-place shuttle hurdle relay — and Harrison star Kevin Bryant, who was seventh last year at the Class A meet.

Bryant, in between Peterson and Riley, tumbled midway through the



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Obstacle course: Salem's Dirk Schmiedel (center) placed third in the high hurdles Saturday behind Todd Peterson of Glenn (right) and Ken Riley of Wayne.

25TH ANNUAL BOYS  
OBSERVERLAND RELAYS

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Westland John Glenn, 79; 2. Plymouth Salem, 69; 3. Redford Catholic Central, 56; 4. Farmington Hills Harrison, 50; 5. Northville, 48; 6. Wayne Memorial, 36; 7. Redford Union, 33; 8. Farmington, 32; 9. Southfield-Lathrup, 27; 10. Livonia Churchill, 15; 11. Plymouth Canton, 13; 12. North Farmington, 10; 13. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Livonia Stevenson, 8; 15. (tie) Redford St. Agatha and Garden City, 1.

RELAY RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Redford CC (Joe Washnock, Jeff Monette, John Spolsky), 141-1/4; 2. Harrison, 135-4/4; 3. Stevenson, 125-1/2; 4. Salem, 123-11/4; 5. Farmington, 123-6/4; Individual best: John Spolsky, 50-10/4.

Discus: 1. Harrison (Steve Shaieb, Nick Shaieb, Evan Jefferson), 400-10; 2. Redford CC, 366-0; 3. John Glenn, 376-10; 4. Farmington, 368-9; 5. Salem, 361-7; 6. Stevenson, 347-5; Individual best: Nick Shaieb, 144-11.

High jump: 1. John Glenn (Scott Delane, Jason Baker, Mark Oubser), 17-8; 2. Salem, 17-2; 3. Stevenson, 17-0; 4. Farmington, 17-0; 5. Harrison, 16-8; 6. Redford Union, 16-4; Individual best: Jason Baker, 6-2.

Long jump: 1. Harrison (Jeff Aschoff, Ehsan Allos, Jason Granger), 60-5/4; 2. John Glenn, 60-0; 3. Wayne, 58-2; 4. Stevenson, 56-4; 5. South-

TRACK

field-Lathrup, 56-2/4; 6. Northville, 55-1/4; Individual best: Granger, 21-4/4.

Pole vault: 1. John Glenn (Kevin Costantino, Jason Baker, Eric Davey), 33-0; 2. Churchill, 32-0; 3. Franklin, 32-0; 4. Farmington, 30-0; 5. Redford CC, 28-6; 6. Garden City, 28-6; Individual best: Paul Terek (Franklin), Vern Williams (Churchill), Scott McKay (Farmington), 12-0.

6,400-meter relay: 1. Salem (Jared Binecki, Dave Karmann, Andrew McDonald, Scott Pengelly), 18:32.7; 2. Redford CC, 19:25.8; 3. Farmington, 19:31.1; 4. Canton, 19:44.4; 5. Churchill, 20:14.7; 6. Northville, 20:24.9.

110 hurdles: 1. Ken Riley (Wayne), 14.1, meet record; old record: 14.7 by Paul Blaszewicz (Bishop Borgess-1981), Mike White (Salem-1985), Jason Belaire (Churchill-1989); 2. Todd Peterson (Glenn), 14.8; 3. Dirk Schmiedel (Salem), 15.6; 4. Matt Niskanen (Farmington), 15.9; 5. Scott Gillard (Redford Union), 15.9; 6. Ryan Phinister (Stevenson), 16.3.

Distance medley: 1. North Farmington (Niraj Naik, Rich Beal, Tom Stambouljan, Brian Rajdl), 10:53; 2. Redford Union, 10:53.3; 3. Salem, 10:53.3; 4. John Glenn, 10:57; 5. Churchill, 11:06.9; 6. Redford CC, 11:15.9.

800 relay: 1. Wayne (Ken Riley, Rich Buford, Dwayne Jackson, Richard Johnson), 1:31.3; 2. Harrison, 1:31.6; 3. Northville, 1:31.9; 4. Redford CC, 1:33.3; 5. John Glenn, 1:34.2; 6. Salem,

1:37.9.

1,600 run: 1. Joe Leo (Redford CC), 4:24.2; 2. Scott Pengelly (Salem), 4:35.1; 3. Ian Bedford (Canton), 4:36.4; 4. Ted Weatherly (Lathrup), 4:41.4; 5. Norman Fuchs (Churchill), 4:47.9; 6. Mike Fenbert (St. Agatha), 4:48.7.

3,200 relay: 1. Northville (Jeff Zwiesler, Sean Hollister, Scott Lloyd, Todd Zayti), 8:11.3; 2. Salem, 8:16.1; 3. Redford CC, 8:27.7; 4. John Glenn, 8:34.6; 5. Farmington, 8:38.6; 6. Redford Union, 8:43.3.

100 dash: 1. Jamal Allen (Southfield-Lathrup), 10.9; 2. Brent Washington (Glenn), 11.2; 3. Greg Knight (Redford Union), 11.2; 4. Farbood Nivi (Northville), 11.4; 5. Jason Granger (Harrison), 11.4; 6. Dave Koshizawa (Canton), 11.7.

Sprint medley: 1. Southfield-Lathrup (Ravi Smith, Jamal Allen, Pierre Jean-Baptiste, Everett Edgar), 2:30.0; 2. Redford Union, 2:30.8; 3. Northville, 2:32.2; 4. Harrison, 2:33.1; 5. Wayne, 2:33.6; 6. John Glenn, 2:34.8.

Shuttle hurdles: 1. John Glenn (Todd Peterson, Matt Churches, Jim Koch, Jason Baker), 1:04.5; 2. Salem, 1:05.0; 3. Harrison, 1:09.1; 4. Redford CC, 1:10.2; 5. Canton, 1:10.7; 6. Churchill, 1:11.7.

400 relay: 1. Northville (Chris Gomersall, Eric Moore, Ansel Kersey, Farb Nivi), 44.9; 2. John Glenn, 45.0; 3. Farmington, 46.4; 4. Salem, 46.4; 5. Franklin, 47.0; 6. Redford CC, 47.1.

1,600 relay: 1. Northville (Pat Gordon, Jeff Zwiesler, Scott Lloyd, Todd Zayti), 3:26.0; 2. Wayne, 3:26.2; 3. Redford CC, 3:27.7; 4. Salem, 3:29.2; 5. Redford Union, 3:31.1; 6. Southfield-Lathrup, 3:31.9.

race and was held out the rest of the meet with a deep knee bruise.

Bryant's fall, meanwhile, doomed the Hawks.

"It took the wind out of our sails because he (Bryant) would have run the 400 and 800 relays for us," Harrison coach John Reed said. "He tried to run with Riley instead of running his race. He hadn't been tested (this year) because he's been usually way out in front."

"We held him out the rest of the meet because it was not worth him running when he was hurt.

"We did better in the sprint medley, but overall it was not a good day,

but we'll be back."

Salem, led by Scott Pengelly, excelled in the distance events. The Rocks captured the 6,400 relay and took a second in the 3,200 relay.

"I was pleased for the most part," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "I had hoped for a couple of more firsts, but you need guys in other events."

"Other teams can load up for an event, but it's the nature of the beast. Our guys ran tough, but John Glenn ran a great meet."

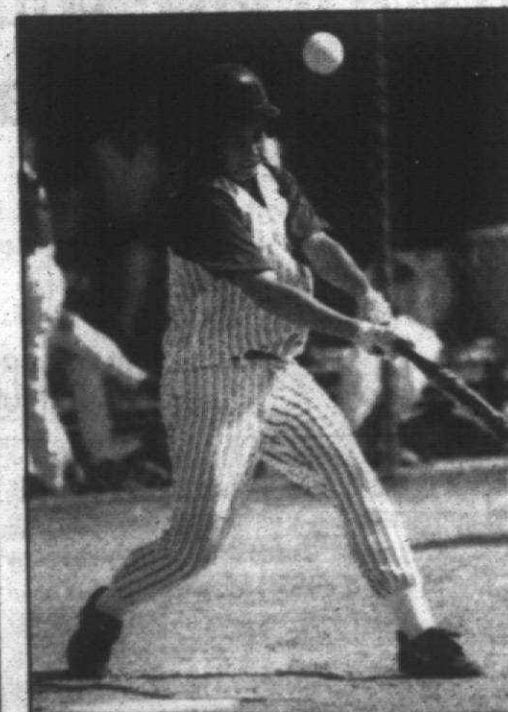
Pengelly was second to Catholic Central's Joe Leo in the open 1,600.

Leo ran a personal best 4:24.2.

"I was kind of surprised because the first quarter (mile) was faster than I thought (1:03)," Leo said. "I guess it made me go harder. I wanted to win today and get out right away on the start. The conditions were ideal and I love this (RU) track."

CC coach Tony Magni was also pleased with his team's effort.

"We didn't score any points in the open 100 or hurdles, which is unusual for us," Magni said. "But Joe Leo ran a heck of a mile and we had some places that we didn't expect like the pole vault. We also had a good day throwing. (CC took a first in the shot put and second in the discus.)"



BILL BREHLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fouled off: Madonna's Angie Van Doorn fouls off a pitch against Mount St. Joseph's, which ripped the Crusaders in the tourney opener.

Madonna overcomes initial loss to win section tourney

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

From the first inning of its first tournament game, it was apparent that Madonna University's softball team would have work to do.

The Lady Crusaders were thumped in that first game, 13-2, by the College of Mount St. Joseph's. That was Friday; it meant they would have to win four straight games in less than 24 hours if they wished to win the NAIA Great Lakes Independent Section.

As it turned out, it also meant Madonna had to beat St. Joseph's twice in a row to knock them out of the double-elimination tournament.

Big task, one that went down to the Crusaders' final at-bat. But — like last year, when they advanced to the NAIA World Series with a 4-3 win over Shawnee State in eight innings — they managed, rallying from a 2-0 deficit in their last turn at the plate to claim a 4-2 triumph Saturday at Canton Softball Center.

Madonna will take its 23-17 record to the NAIA Great Lakes Regional, hosted by Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis, later this week (time and opponent have yet to be determined).

Mount St. Joseph's finishes with a 25-11 record. "We had some inconsistent play, day-to-day," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "The way we

PLAYOFFS

lost that game to Mount St. Joe's, I mean, we weren't even in the ball game. They just crushed the ball. I didn't know what would happen the rest of the weekend, but we came back and won four in a row."

That unexpected factor can be traced to the Crusader lineup: Abraham started six freshmen against St. Joe's, including pitcher Shenna Streng, named the tournament MVP. It paid off, but in that final game it took some time.

Madonna stranded seven baserunners in the first six innings. Streng finally faltered a bit in the fifth, giving up two runs on two hits and an error after allowing just one hit in the first four innings.

The Crusaders broke through against St. Joe pitcher Robin Theising in the seventh. Jamie Cook (from Westland John Glenn) started the inning with a single; Christy Riopelle followed with a walk. Erin Comment laid down a sacrifice bunt, and Theising's throw was wild, scoring Cook.

Joy Igo replaced Theising on the mound, but her first pitch was wild, scoring Riopelle with the tying run. Michelle Birchmeier (Redford Thurston) sin-

See MADONNA, 2C



























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Between Northville & Sheldon Rd.  
NORTHVILLE  
(810) 349-1400 • (313) 427-6650

# THIS WEEK'S "QUALIDAYS" VALUES FROM ARMSTRONG BUICK!

<b>1995 ROADMASTER</b> Fully equipped with V-8, power windows, power seat, tilt, cruise, air, radials, fully loaded. <b>Armstrong Lease \$429**</b> or buy for <b>\$24,595*</b>	<b>1995 RIVIERA</b> 3.8 engine, dual climate control, rear defogger, automatic overdrive, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, power seat, AM/FM cassette, too much to list! Stock #50478. <b>Armstrong Lease \$329**</b> or buy for <b>\$20,995**</b>	<b>1995 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN</b> 3.8 engine, automatic overdrive, dual air, power driver seat, AM/FM cassette, power windows, tilt, cruise, remote entry, aluminum wheels and more. Stock #50282. Demo. <b>Armstrong Lease \$299**</b> or buy for <b>\$17,695*</b>
<b>1995 LeSABRE</b> 3.8 engine, automatic overdrive, dual air, power driver seat, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, absolutely loaded! Stock #50478. <b>Armstrong Lease \$329**</b> or buy for <b>\$20,995**</b>	<b>1995 CENTURY</b> V-6 engine, automatic, air, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, rear defogger. Stock #50331. <b>Armstrong Lease \$239**</b> or buy for <b>\$15,295*</b>	

**OPEN SATURDAY 9-3**

**30500 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA** CONVENIENT SATURDAY HOURS  
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 'TIL 9 PM SALES DEPT. OPEN 9-3

**The Best Is All We Do!**  
**525-0900**

**ARMSTRONG BUICK**

\*\*30 month GMAC Smartlease (36 months on Regal) Riviera requires cap. cost reduction of \$2668 plus cap. reduction tax of \$160.00. Roadmaster requires cap. cost reduction of \$2325.26 with cap. reduction tax of \$139.52. Regal requires cap. reduction of \$2902.82 with cap. reduction tax of \$168.15. Century cap. reduction of \$2922.11 plus cap. reduction tax of \$175.33. LeSabre requires cap. reduction of \$2899.08 plus cap. reduction tax of \$171.54. 1st payment due in advance plus refundable security deposit equal to payment rounded to next \$25 increment. 12,000 miles per year, 12¢ per mile excess. Lessee has option to purchase at lease-end for price determined at inception. Total payments equals monthly payment x term. \*Plus tax and title all applicable rebates assigned to dealer.

# Used Cars & Trucks Monday Market Place

### BIG SAVINGS

On Our Full Line of Quality Used Vehicles

Most Cars Carry 3 Month 3,000 Mile Limited Warranty

'94 CAPRICE CLASSIC	'92 GRAND AM
'93 CHEVY 8-15 LT BLAZER	'93 SKYLARK GS
'94 LUMINA APV LS	'93 CHEVY SILVERADO
'93 THUNDERBOLT	'94 SATURN SL2

### BOB SELLERS WE'RE READY TO DEAL

'92 GRAND AM	\$895
'94 OLDS CUTLASS SUPRIME	\$15,995
'93 SKYLARK GS	\$12,495
'93 LUMINA APV	\$13,995
'94 PONTIAC FORMULA	\$17,995
'93 GRAND AM	\$11,995
'94 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. CAB	\$22,995
'93 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB	\$12,495
'93 CHEVY SILVERADO	\$17,495
'93 SUBURBAN SILVERADO	\$17,995
'95 GMC SUBURBAN	\$28,995
'93 SATURN SL2	\$11,995

### THINK SPRING

## 1994 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE

V-6, power windows, power door locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, LX interior package, driver's side air bag and much more. MSRP \$19,150

10 MORE AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### Lou LaRiche

CHEVROLET  
453-4000

### Campbell

3000 Grand River at 10 Mile  
Farmington Hills (810) 978-9000

### Dick Scott DODGE

188 Ann Arbor Road  
Westland (313) 451-2110

## Help Us Reduce Inventory During The Qualidays

# SAVE BIG ON BUICK QUALITY NOW!

<b>1995 REGAL CUSTOM COUPE</b> Fully equipped! Stock #5185. <b>SALE PRICE \$16,995*</b> GM Employees Save an Additional \$917	<b>1995 ROADMASTER SEDAN</b> Last of the V8's! Stock #5354. <b>SALE PRICE \$23,299*</b> GM Employees Save an Additional \$1323	<b>1995 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN</b> Equipped for driving pleasure! Stock #5202. <b>SALE PRICE \$13,999*</b> GM Employees Save an Additional \$760
<b>1995 LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN</b> Buick's finest quality! Stock #5247. <b>SALE PRICE \$19,666*</b> GM Employees Save an Additional \$1127	<b>1995 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE</b> Well equipped! Stock #5294. <b>SALE PRICE \$12,999*</b> GM Employees Save an Additional \$728	<b>1995 PARK AVENUE SEDAN</b> Pure Luxury! Stock #5120. <b>SALE PRICE \$24,333*</b> GM Employees Save an Additional \$1318

# BOB JEANNOTTE

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth 453-4411

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. All rebates to dealer.







# TENT SALE



Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 11, 12 and 13

# \$1 UNDER INVOICE



### 1995 CONTOUR GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, console, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear window defroster, front and rear mats, power heated mirrors, ATTN: College Grad.\*\*

WAS \$15,115

Now **\$12,689\***

24 MO. LEASE **\$174\*\***

### 1995 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

204A package, power windows, power locks, power driver's seat, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels, ATTN: College Grad.\*\*

WAS \$20,140

Now **\$15,679\***

24 MO. LEASE **\$259\*\***

### 1995 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear window defroster, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, clearcoat paint, ATTN: College Grad.\*\*

WAS \$12,330

Now **\$9549\***

24 MO. LEASE **\$155\*\***

### 1995 PROBE

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, dual electric remote mirrors, 15" aluminum wheels, rear defroster, ATTN: College Grad.\*\*

WAS \$16,290

Now **\$12,899\***

24 MO. LEASE **\$199\*\***



### 1995 WINDSTAR GL

472 package, floor mats, cruise, tilt, electric rear window defroster, air conditioner, power windows/locks, electric mirrors, light group, stereo cassette, convention spare tire, rack, aluminum wheels, privacy glass, 25 gallon tank, remote entry. Stock #5289.

WAS \$23,440

Now **\$18,695\***

6 TO CHOOSE FROM

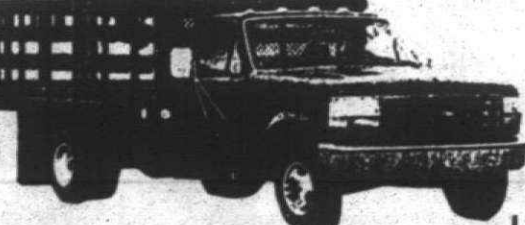


### 1994 F-150 PICKUP

5.0L EFI V8, automatic overdrive transmission, XLT trim package, 507A, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, power windows/locks, tachometer, trailer tow package, sliding rear window, premium AM/FM stereo cassette, clearcoat metallic paint and much more. Stk. #RT4249.

WAS \$21,540

Now **\$15,695\***

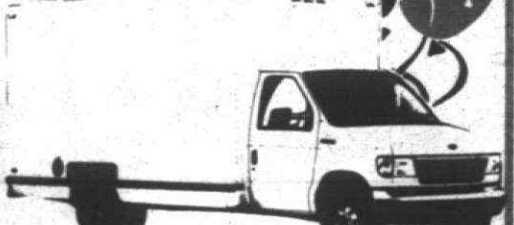


### 1995 F350 STAKE TRUCK

5.8L engine, automatic transmission, limited slip axle, dual rear wheels, tachometer, bright swingout recreation mirrors, air condition, AM/FM stereo with clock, super engine cooling, heavy duty front suspension package, 12 ft. stake body.

WAS \$26,682

Now **\$20,495\***



### 1995 E350 PARCEL VAN

5.8L engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty package, brite swing-out mirrors, electronic AM/ FM stereo/clock. Stk. #9006.

WAS \$25,855

Now **\$20,995\***

Hours: 9-9 Thurs. - Fri

CLARENCE KRUSE'S

Saturday 9-4



# Stark Hickey



One Mile West of  
Telegraph Rd.

on 7 Mile Road  
At Grand River

313-538-6600

TOLL FREE MICHIGAN HOT LINE  
1-800-882-7480

\*Plus tax, title, plates and destination. All rebates to dealer. \*\*Payments based on 24 mo. closed end lease or approved credit. Lessee responsible for \$1000 down. 7 bird, Escort and Contour R.C.L. 1st mo. pymt. security deposit (rounded to next highest \$25 increment). Lessee responsible for 2 yrs. wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at predetermined price at inception, 11 per mile in excess of 15,000 miles per year. To get total obligation multiply pymt. x 24. Subject to 8% int. tax. All rebates assigned to dealer. \*\*\*Notice to Buyer: The invoice total includes factory holdback and advertising association assessments, and is not a net factory cost price to the dealer. The invoice may also not reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle due to the possibility of future rebates, allowances, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer.