

Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Canton to hire two new cops



Canton Township officials plan to hire two new police officers. The township board approved the hiring on Aug. 9.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township will soon get two new police officers.

"The department has been conservative in its approach to hiring personnel. We're making maximum use of our personnel," said Public Safety Director John Santomauro. The township board Aug. 9 unani-

mously approved the hiring of the new officers — the first time since 1991. The department also will get a third officer by filling a vacancy. The two new positions were approved in 1993 for the current budget, which proposes hiring the officers mid-year.

But Township Clerk Loren Bennett expressed concern about financing the positions, as well as for a pro-

posed request for the upcoming 1995 budget of another three new officers.

"Approving these two officers tonight seals our fate of raising taxes in 1995," Bennett said. "The numbers I see shows we don't have money to pay them." The police budget has an almost zero fund balance going into 1995.

According to a comparative analysis of Canton and other communities of similar population and square miles, the township has one of the lowest ratios of sworn officers to 1,000 residents. With 58 sworn officers Canton is at .97 officers per 1,000 res-

idents. That's compared to Dearborn Heights with 1.48, based on a population of 61,000 and 90 sworn officers; Farmington Hills at 1.27, with a population of 77,000 and 90 sworn officers; and Shelby Township at .92, with a 50,000 population and 46 sworn officers. Bloomfield Township with a population of 42,438 and 68 sworn officers has a 1.62 ratio.

"If you look at the comparative analysis, we are running pretty lean," Santomauro said.

See COPS, 2A



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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Reading problems: Help is on the way for Plymouth-Canton youngsters experiencing difficulty with reading in first and second grades. /2A

Golf outing: Cool weather didn't keep Canton-area merchants and community leaders from the golf links during the Canton Chamber of Commerce Men's and Women's Golf Outing Aug. 9. /3A

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Shipshape cuisine: Seaworthy cooks share recipes that won't rock the boat. /1B

Wine column: Visit the Languedoc-Roussillon, a wine giant that is reawakening in France. /1B

Observer customers: Expanded hours for classified advertising placement have been established for your convenience at the Observer Newspapers. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, you may call between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. to place an advertisement. On Tuesday and Friday, our phones are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Please accept our apology for any telephone inconvenience experienced over the past week and a half. Our phone usage increased significantly because of our successful launch of the O&E Internet program. Telephone traffic servicing Internet users has been separated from lines used by our newspaper customers. Your patience is appreciated.

—Steve Barnaby
Publisher
The Observer Newspapers

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Aerial ambassador: Goodyear blimps flash night messages via a design computer in an electronics lab in Akron. Using a computer mouse, a technician draws animations. A six-minute display requires 40 million bits of information.

Educator takes ride on blimp

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Did you know that Goodyear operates three blimps that average 200 feet in length, 50 feet in width, 60 feet in height, 202,700 cubic feet in volume, and 15,000 pounds? Or that they're propelled by two 420-horsepower turbo-prop engines with maximum speed of 65 mph? Or that the airships' polyester-fabric, helium-inflated skins have no internal framework?

Peggy Schneider of Plymouth Township learned this and more after a recent blimp ride over Ann Arbor.

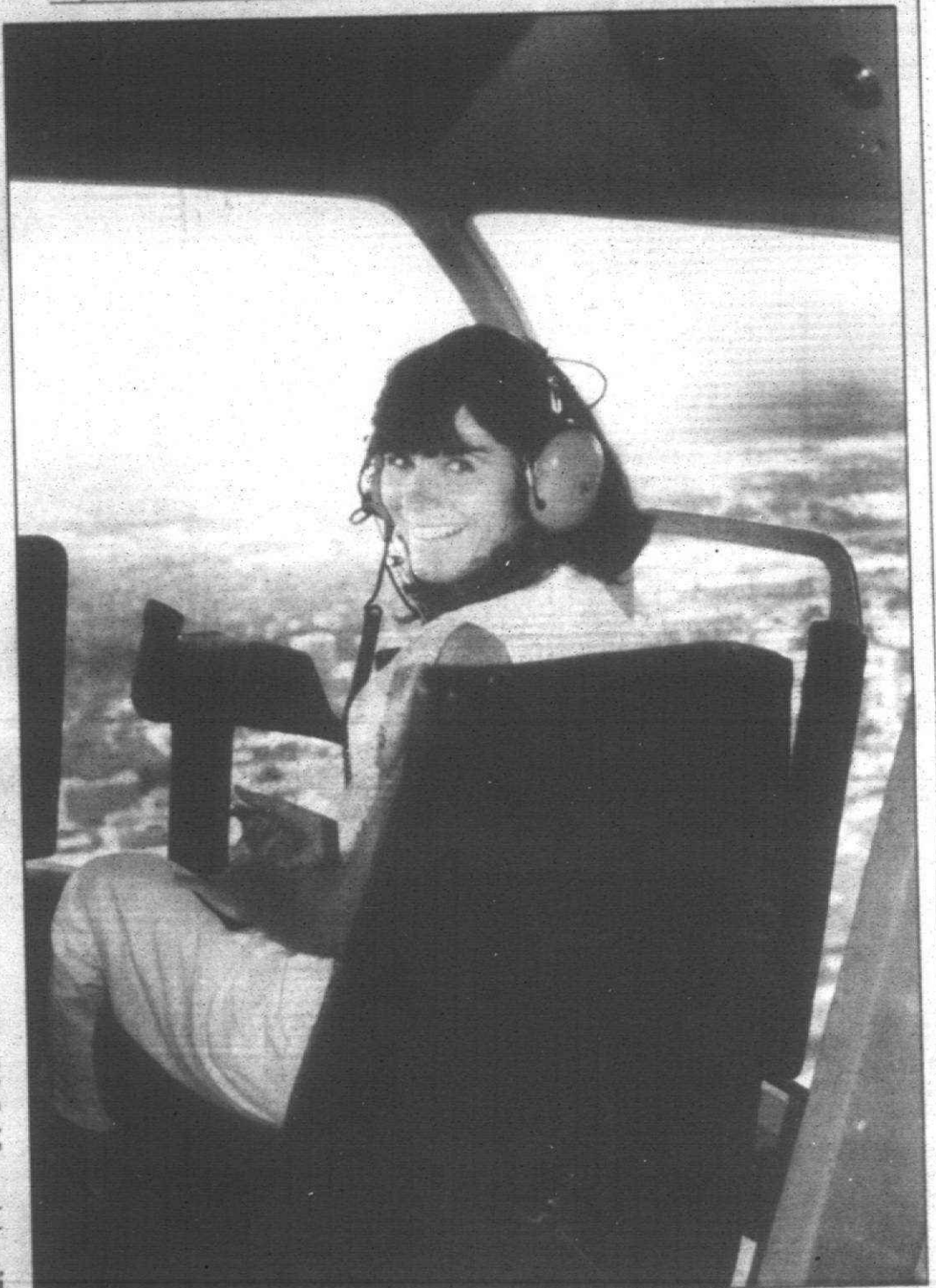
The Fiegel Elementary School teacher was treated to the aerial tour after her husband, Ray Schneider, discovered the blimp was in town for a couple of sporting events. A Ford engineer, Schneider mentioned to a Goodyear representative that he and his wife would enjoy a flight.

That's all it took to snare an invitation. The couple, along with a few others, were Goodyear's guests, taking off from the Ann Arbor airport on a sunny July day.

"I'm a third-grade teacher, so I was thinking, 'What are my kids going to want to know?'" said Schneider. With answers to a list of questions and the exhilarating experience of flying the blimp herself, Schneider says she has enough information to teach a full unit on blimps.

See RIDE, 4A

My beautiful balloon



Airborne: Peggy Schneider, a teacher at Fiegel Elementary School, rode the Goodyear blimp over Ann Arbor.

Township trustees set maximum tax limits

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Taxpayers are invited to offer their two cents worth on maximum tax limits under which the township could operate in 1995.

"As we do every August, we set a maximum tax rate for each of the three funds under control of the township board," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

A public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, to discuss the maximum limits — township officials could decide to set lesser rates — as well as the proposed 1995 budgets.

"This by no means says it is happening. There is the potential there," said Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, when trustees unanimously approved the maximum limits Aug. 9.

Township officials set the maxi-

um limit for the charter millage — which finances the general fund — at 1.11 mills, which is the current level. The Sept. 13 public hearing will include a Truth-In-Taxation hearing on the charter millage. Public Act 5 requires a public hearing when a mill generates more in revenue because of increased property values.

The fire special assessment millage maximum limit for 1995 is 3.09 mills.

The current rate is 2.94 mills. The police special assessment millage maximum limit is 5.15 mills. The current rate is 4.96 mills.

"We will obviously look for areas we can reduce," Yack said, referring to balancing the budgets without benefit of the increased rates in the police and fire funds. The maximum limits represent approximately a

See TAX LIMITS, 2A

Playscape contest

Canton youths younger than 18 are invited to participate in a contest to develop a name and logo for the volunteer-designed Canton Community Playscape targeted for Heritage Park.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Play It Again Sports in Canton. The winner will be announced on or near the day volunteers will get together in the fall and work with a Leathers Company architect to design the playscape.

Anyone with entries should send them to: Christine Donaldson, 43764 Yorktown, Canton 48158.

On vacation

We're collecting vacation photographs from readers for our new travel page, which starts Sept.

CANTON CONNECTION

8. Take your hometown Observer newspaper on vacation and snap a photograph of your family holding the newspaper in a scenic spot. We'll print as many photos as space allows each week. We're also looking for recommendations for good places to go with families — overnight, for a weekend or a week. Send photos and recommendations to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

Art show planned

An art show featuring the artwork of children in this year's Canton Summer Playground Program

is scheduled 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, in the Canton Public Library.

The public is invited to take a glimpse of the artwork. The show is sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, which also sponsors the Summer Playground Program.

AAA rezoning

The Township Board of Trustees approved a rezoning request from single-family residential to community commercial for AAA of Michigan for 9.92 acres on the west side of Canton Center Road, south of Ford Road.

Property to the north, south and west are already zoned commercial. AAA apparently plans to build a claims center on the portion of the acreage fronting Canton Center.

Help on way for young readers

Help is on the way for Plymouth-Canton youngsters experiencing difficulty with reading in first and second grades.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted last week to send two teachers to Oakland University for Reading Recovery training. Reading Recovery, a program that meets with much success in other districts, targets children in the bottom 20 percent of the class for one-on-one intervention.

Nationally, 60,000 students were helped by Reading Recovery in 1993-94.

"I believe there will be a need to do this for several years in the future," said Superintendent Charles Little. Little added that the district may use state funding earmarked for "at risk" students for Reading Recovery.

The board voted 7-0 to allocate \$100,000 of the district's \$487,000 in at-risk funding for the program.

Teachers will be chosen for training via "an open selection

Cops from page 1A

Bennett acknowledged the township's growth in population 6.4 percent since 1990 and increased police runs accompanied by 20 miles of new streets. "How many new houses does it take to justify a new officer, how many houses does it take to pay for a new officer?" he asked. Bennett said the two new officers will look in costs for 1995.

"I'm torn. I will probably vote on these two," Bennett continued, adding he probably can't agree to a request for three additional officers in the 1995 budget.

The starting salary for an officer based on the 1993 rate is \$26,926 plus fringe benefits. The current contract expired June 30, 1994. Negotiations are continuing.

Supervisor Tom Yack asked Bennett to look at what level of police service he wants. That level of service was determined when the 1994 budget was adopted with new officers included, Yack said.

"I will challenge you to bring to the table information to support

your position instead of you 'just feel,'" Yack said. Bennett responded: "I like to look at the larger picture," adding that the new officers are a component of the budgets. "I will be digging into the budgets and making my budget arguments."

Santomauro said the department uses a special personnel allocation formula for hiring. Among other things, it includes the number of times a patrol car passes a certain location in 24 hours as well as emergency and non-emergency response times.

"Our emphasis has been to put officers on the street," Santomauro said. Specialized services, such as evidence or accident investigations, are provided by trained patrol officers instead of creating separate bureaus. "As we need them (officers), we will page them out." Regional task forces also provide specialized services.

Yack said he expects the DARE drug-education program, which uses police officers to teach children, will be reviewed.

Tax limits from page 1A

three tenths mill increase over the current year.

The charter millage was at 2 mills in 1985 and reduced to 1.1 mills in 1988 and has not been increased since. Police and fire rates were reduced in 1988, 1989, 1990 and have remained the same since 1990.

If the maximum rates are set the total millage for the three funds would be 9.3 mills compared to the current 9 mills. On a

\$120,000 home assessed at \$60,000, the maximum 9.3 mills would cost a homeowner \$561.14 or a \$20.34 increase over the current bill.

The fire and police assessment millages were voter-approved in 1976 and 1977 with no ceiling. "But we have to tell them (taxpayers) what we intend to levy," said John Spencer, township chief financial officer.

Following the public hearing, the township board will have a study session on the budgets. At its meeting Sept. 27, the township board will set the actual millage rates under which the township will operate. Those millage rates will be levied Dec. 1, 1994.

"It (rates) can't go up (from the maximum limit). It can come down. My own feeling is it will be difficult to change it without changing personnel in police and fire," Yack said.

For all practical purposes, the fund balances or reserves for the police and fire funds are gone. That means township officials don't have the reserves to dip into to balance the funds. The fund balances were reduced by a property tax freeze in 1992, as well as an arbitration and insurance payments, Yack said.

From preliminary estimates, general fund expenditures are expected to increase 1.5 percent,

while the police fund will increase 10 percent, and fire 9.9 percent.

Tax revenues for police and fire are expected to increase 8.6 percent, but the net effect is less: 4.7 percent for police and 5.9 percent for fire. Revenues are affected by decreased interest on investments — there's no fund balance for investments as in interest on cash flow, Yack said.

He said he would also like to establish a five-year capital program for police and fire and other township equipment needs. The program could be financed with money from landfill royalties (the capital improvement fund) and revenue from land sales.

In the green Golf outing a rousing success

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Cool weather didn't keep Canton area merchants and community leaders from the golf links during the Canton Chamber of Commerce Men's and Women's Golf Outing Aug. 9.

No doubt good times were had by all - and for a good cause. This year, the chamber and the outing's participants raised \$1,170 for the Wayne County Special Olympics. Anyone who would like to make a donation to Special Olympics should call area director John McHugh, (313) 326-3391.

"They (Special Olympics) were just thrilled with it," said Linda Shapona, chamber executive director. "I would like to thank the (outing) sponsors and the committee."

The outing's Gold Cup winner award was presented to AD Transport.

The following businesses were tee and green sponsors for the 18-hole outing: Action Landscape & Sprinkler Systems, Advo Inc., Basic Electric & Telephone Co., C&J Contracting Co. Inc., Canton Waste Recycling Co. Inc., Canton Top Value Muffler, Inc.,

Canton Auto Parts & Supplies, Inc., Community Federal Credit Union, Cracker Barrel Party Store, Employer Solutions, Jack Demmer Ford, L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Livonia Trophy & Screen Printing, McCabe Funeral Home, Michigan National Bank, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, Omnicon of Michigan, Outback Steakhouse, Palermo's Pizzeria & Restaurant, Papa Romano's, Bruce Patterson, Piccadilly Patisserie, Plymouth Concrete, Plymouth Construction Equipment, Realty World/Bob Olson, Roman Forum Restaurant, John Schall, Skatin' Station II & Triax Audio/Video, St. Mary Hospital, Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury, Total Health Care, University of Michigan Health Care Center, Wade/Tram Associates, Woodland Meadows Recycling, Tom Yack, township supervisor.

Chamber officials also thank the following sponsors of the outing: Blackwell Ford, First of America (major sponsors); Sunshine Honda (hole in one); Canton Chamber of Commerce (continental breakfast); Fellows Creek Golf Course (pit stop); Canton Chamber of Commerce (putting contest); American Speedy Printing (printing); Regal Construction (straightest drive-men); Fellows Creek Golf Course, Mel's Auto Clinic (straightest drive-women); ERA Prime Properties (crooked drive-men); Mel's Auto Clinic (crooked drive-women); Alphagraphics (longest drive-men); Draw-Tite (longest drive-women); REA Auto Parts (closest to pin); Lee & Noel Bittinger (beverage cart); T.C. Gators (beverage cart); Photography by Flashpointe.



Taking a break: Canton Chamber of Commerce golf outing participant Joseph Wicher enjoys a hot dog on a break from the 18-holes of golf at Fellows Creek Golf Course.



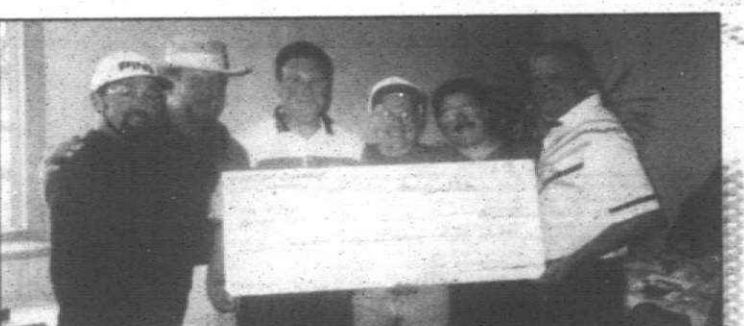
STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BREESLER

Putting: Dan Parkanzky takes his turn putting during the Canton Chamber of Commerce Mens & Womens Golf Outing Aug. 9 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Hunt (Henderson Glass), Gloria Janks (Canton Chamber of Commerce), Terry Jobbitt (Modern Insurance Agency), Chris Rau (Kelly Services), Dan Ross (Fellows Creek Golf Course), Linda Shapona (Canton Chamber of Commerce), Jill Smith (Bob Evans restaurant), Jim Taylor (Las Vegas Discount Golf & Tennis), Janet Volante (First of America-Ann Arbor), Allison Warner (Canton Chamber of Commerce).

The following volunteers also helped with the event: Kim Adamusik (Regal Construction), Sue Anthony (First of America-Ann Arbor), Sherry Emery (The Cellular Store & More), Brenda Garner (Warrior Training & Tanning Center), Ron Lieberman (Detroit Edison-retired), Jim Love (Coach's Carpet Care & Catastrophe Cleaning), Dave Pifer (Fairfield Inn by Marriott), Colleen Sizeland (Canton Chamber of Commerce), Jill Smith (Bob Evans restaurant), Robert Wegrzyn (L&W Associates), Lynda Willis (Sam's Club), Kaye Woodbeck (KB Products) and Julie Hedge (Mel's Auto Clinic).

Businesses who donated for the goodie bags presented to



Worthy cause: Canton Chamber of Commerce golf outing co-chairs Mel Morris and Frank McMurray present a donation of \$1,170 from the annual golf outing to Wayne County Special Olympics board members Dale Shomo, Terry Jobbitt and Ron Kulas.

each participant in the outing were: A.D. Transport Express, Coach's Carpet Care & Catastrophe Cleaning, Dunkin' Donuts, Fairfield Inn by Marriott, Gerou Chiropractic, Henderson Glass, Kelly Services, Las Vegas Discount Golf & Tennis, McAuley's Business Resources, McMurray Insurance Agency, Mountain Products of Michigan, Mutual Savings Bank, Oakwood Canton Health Center, Promotional Planning & Development Group, Realty World, Samir-Mary, Silver Sounds Professional DJ, St. Mary Hospital, Standard Federal Bank, Steel Technologies, Uni-Crafts University of Michigan Health Care Center.

Canton resident gets new position

Marine Pollution Control, of Detroit, an oil spill and hazardous-material control firm, has named William R. Erickson of Canton as its controller and human resource director.

Erickson joins MPC from Comerica, where he worked for 28 years. Most recently, he served as a branch manager.

Erickson holds a bachelor of science degree with a major in personnel administration from Wayne State University. He also holds an associate's degree from Henry Ford Community College.

In addition, he has earned specialist in banking, standard, and basic certificates from the American Institute of Banking.

Erickson and his wife, Jane, live in Canton.



William R. Erickson

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- Stories on local people
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- Editorial cartoon
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- Food and wine news
- Recipes
- Religion
- Obituaries
- Births
- Successful people
- Weddings/Engagements
- Shopping center news
- Retail stores news
- Real estate news
- Home and condo news
- Music
- Theater
- Movies
- Restaurants
- Books
- Art
- Calendar of events
- Local cable TV listings

Tell us what you like to read

At the Canton Observer we take pride in providing readers with the best possible means of making news and information meaningful to their lives. We are asking you to help us. We like to keep in touch with your travels through the newspaper. The best way we know how to accomplish this is simply to ask you.

We've listed various areas of reader interest in the newspaper. It would be helpful to us if you would indicate which of these news areas you read.

Just circle each of the items that you, personally, read.

The questionnaire is anonymous. The information on gender and age is for classification purposes.

Thank you
— Steve Barnaby, publisher

Are You: Female Male

How old are you?
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Comments:

Please cut out the questionnaire and mail, fax it or drop it off. Mail it to Canton Observer Newspaper, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Fax it to 591-7279. Please mark it: ATTENTION: SURVEY. The office is in downtown Plymouth. Wing Street is between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

Jacobson's
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
FOR THE 3TH WEEK OF AUGUST '94

All Week: Share your school budget number by entering our drawing for back-to-school merchandise. See the Children's Department for details.

August 17: 10-4pm: A collection show and personal appearance by L&W's representative Cindy Lee. See the new fall colors and touch the latest textured fabrics in Ladies Sportswear. 10-4pm: Cole Hair Ladies Shoe Collection in the Shoe Department of course.

August 18: 10-4pm: Ellen Tracy representative, Nancy Giacomini answers that most often asked question "What should I wear?" Her seminar will definitely give you shopping ideas. 10-4pm: Louisa Collection Show in Ladies Sportswear. Enter the drawing for a complete outfit from Louisa. 11-3pm: Add the ultimate purse at Whiting & Davis handbag show. 10-4pm: Even People Ladies Shoe Collection Show. Make your feet happy with new shoes. 12-3pm: Chanson Scarf Collection. Scarves are beautiful but no one sees them if they only use the bottom of your drawer. Learn how to wear them with flair during our demonstration.

August 19: 4-8pm: Kids love this. Bro Toy Party. We'll even have a drawing for prizes. In the Children's Department. 4-8pm: Amanda Panda and Ryan the Lion will also be in the Children's Department. They have to buy toys once in a while, too. 11-3pm: Trish McEvoy will show you her line of cosmetics. She'll be here August 19th. Please call for reservation 313-561-7896, ext. 203. 11-3pm: Ganson Handbag Collection. 11-3pm: Nancy Schaff. Michigan's very own pastel artist will be on hand to meet you.

August 20: 10-4pm: What came first? The buffalo or the jeans? Buffalo Jeans Day. Miss J. Department. 10-4pm: Hugo Boss & Cole Hair are teaming up for a Collection Show. Men's Shoes. 10-4pm: See the latest Carole Little line of soft and unstructured sportswear in Signature Collection. 11-2pm: Tumi Luggage representative will show you how to pack your clothes, so they don't look like you slept in them. In the Luggage Department. 10-4pm: It's the Gesswein Coat Collection Show. And it will be coat season very soon. 10-4pm: Soon it will be that time of year again. Marissa Christina will show the best of their holiday sweaters in Sportswear. 11-3pm: Maggie Originals Collection. The new fall colors are showing up, in hosiery. Come see them. 11-3pm: Rowenta Iron Demonstration. In the Kitchen Department. 12-3pm: Verde Wessler will be in our Accessories to show the latest in Echo scarves. She may possibly have new ways of tying one on. 12-4pm: Come meet Amanda Panda and Ryan the Lion. Your kids will love it. And I bet you will, too. 1-3pm: American Spoon Fruits and J.B. Dough bread Demonstration. Gourmet stuff you won't want to miss tasting. 1-4pm: Richard Larson Personal Appearance. This native from Michigan is a naturalist and an avid bird watcher. But he also sculpts and paints wildlife. Come meet him and see his latest work.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
8:00 P.M. ORCHESTRA HALL
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Neeme Järvi, conductor
Balkan Rhapsody, trumpet

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
8:00 P.M. ORCHESTRA HALL
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Neeme Järvi, conductor
Peter Beethoven, piano
John Lubatkin, voice-tenor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
8:10 P.M. ORCHESTRA HALL
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Neeme Järvi, conductor
Lisa Saffer, soprano
Cady Lopez, tenor
Kevin McMillan, baritone
Choral Union of the University
Medical Society,
Thomas Sheets, director

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Observer & Eccentric
DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NEEME JÄRVI, MUSIC DIRECTOR

CONCERTS AT ORCHESTRA HALL AUGUST 18, 19, 20

Ride from page 1A

The blimp, which can accommodate a maximum of 10 riders, is launched and landed by a ground crew of 16, each responsible for a rigging line. Blimps land into the wind, assisted by private, two-way radio communication and a ground crew member who hoists a windsock, said Schneider.

"The blimp goes up at quite a steep angle, and I felt a little queasy at first," said Schneider. "But once I looked out on the horizon, I was fine."

After the airship reached a cruising altitude of 1,200 feet, the pilot let Schneider take the wheel for a few minutes. Her first move was a left turn over State Street.

"It was real strange," she said. "If you pushed forward on the steering wheel, the thing would go down. If you pulled back, it would go up."

"At one point I was pushing down, and we were going down, but the altimeter was still going up or staying the same. You have to push a long time to see a change because of the air currents."

The pilot was "very casual about my driving, but my husband, who was in the back, said it was a lot rougher when I was driving," said Schneider with a laugh.

Schneider plans to "write up a little report that I'll use with my pilot and tell him about the things they thought were interesting."

"Sometimes people think teachers sit around the pool and read books all summer every summer. But it seems that whether I go on a vacation or it's an experience I have, my mind is working a mile a minute. I'm wondering, 'How can I make this into a lesson plan for my kids?'" With blimps, we can talk about air pressure, what makes them fly, careers, just a lot of different things.

"I know there are other teachers who do the same thing. Experiences we have in the summer of times work as a springboard for future lessons."

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WILLIAM J. NICHOLSON
Services for William J. Nicholson, 98, of Plymouth were Aug. 12 at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. He was buried at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

He was born Dec. 9, 1895, in Belfast, Ireland. He died Aug. 9 at his home. He moved to Scotland and came to Detroit in 1923. Five years later, he brought his family to Detroit. He began in Detroit as a wet plasterer, then a truck driver. After taking a correspondence class, he was able to work for Ford Motor Co. as a millwright. He retired from there in 1961. He came to Plymouth 23 years ago. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Claire, of Plymouth; daughter,

Sharon McCann of Plymouth; three grandchildren, Brian, Kevin and Kyle; and two sisters, Catherine McGowan of Birmingham and Josephine Degen. Mass cards are available at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

JOANIE LYNN STAFFORD
Services for Joanie Lynn Stafford, 37, of Canton were Aug. 12 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Canton Ward. She was buried in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home in Canton.

She was born April 6, 1957, in Fairfield, Calif. She died Aug. 8 at Henry Ford Hospital. She was a homemaker. She was a member of

the Relief Society of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, Canton Ward.

She is survived by her husband, Scott; sons, Jacob and Michael; daughter, Laura; her parents, Marlene and Eldon White; and one sister, Gina Fitzgerald. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

LEWIS R. WELLS
Services for Lewis R. Wells, 73, of Plymouth were Aug. 12 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. His remains will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 24, 1920, in Detroit. He died Aug. 8 at his home. He came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Livonia. He was in maintenance at West Middle School, he retired in 1981. He also worked 15 years at Daisy Air Rifle. He was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. He was a World War II veteran, with the U.S. Army. He like the outdoors, hunting, fishing, baseball and golf.

He is survived by his wife, Loraine D. Wells of Plymouth; sons, Harvey L. of Carbon Hill, Ala., Lawrence S. of Walled Lake, and Kenneth A. of LaCrosse, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Louise Warford of Farmington Hills. Memorial envelopes are available at the funeral home.

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Area woman wins 2nd Big Mac trip

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

A Livonia woman has won a trip to the Labor Day Mackinac Bridge walk for the second consecutive year thanks to the Wayne County Park System's participation in the Walk Michigan program.

Lucille Thielen was one of two Wayne County Walk Michigan bridge-walk winners last year. Thielen said she "enjoyed it very much," continued walking, continued dropping entry cards in the contest jars, and won again.

"I guess she should go buy herself a lottery ticket," said Anastasia "Tessie" Piteas, manager of recreation for the Wayne County Park System. "I don't play the lottery," said Thielen, attributing her good fortune to "a determination to walk, I guess."

Thielen's name was drawn from 949 entries, as was the name of Sue Weimer of Southgate, who also won a Mackinac trip.

In a second drawing the name of Livonia resident Jovita Prince was picked from a pile of 250 entries to join the bridge-walking crew.

Prince and her husband Richard are veteran bridge-walkers, having traversed Big Mac on foot thrice. "The sunrise is just beautiful," Prince said.

Thielen will take daughter Maryellen and husband Peter along. Peter, 72, looks forward to meeting Gov. John Engler again because Peter grew up in Beal City and attended school with Agnes Engler, John's mother.

The governor, Lucille said, always remembers Peter as an old friend of his mother's and exercises a remarkable recall regarding the lives of the people he grew up with. "I'm surprised he has such a good memory," she said.

Piteas said the walkers will drive to Mackinac City on Saturday, Sept. 3, take the boat to Mackinac Island and enjoy the Mission Point Resort. Sunday the 275 Walk Michigan winners will visit the Grand Hotel and Fort Mackinac.

Monday morning they'll rise before sun-up and, beginning in St. Ignace, put one foot in front of the other until they reach Audie's Restaurant in Mackinac City, where everyone traditionally takes brunch with the governor.

Expenses are paid by Blue Cross and the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, Piteas said. No tax money is used to pay for the free trips.

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SC program to change, not die

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Chairman Steve Ragan said last week that a non-traditional study program called Academic Options will probably be revamped, but not eliminated, as a group of Academic Options students (27 were enrolled last winter) attend class 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday during fall and winter semesters. The program is in its 20th year.

Each student may take up to 12 credit hours of instruction in any discipline. Schoolcraft offers. Most of the students are women in their 30s. Most of them are part-time students, averaging about 5.5 credit hours each last winter.

Ragan said Academic Options costs too much in its present form, and changes are planned to economize.

"Academic Options is going to change significantly, and it will probably involve less faculty and staff time," Ragan said. "It probably doesn't warrant a full-time position being devoted to it."

Ragan stressed, however, that an independent study program similar to Academic Options will remain. "It will be made available to students in a different way," he said. "No one has any desire to eliminate the program."

Academic Options students and alumni hope to pack the next Schoolcraft board of trustees meeting Aug. 24 and convince trustees to save their program.

Wayne County parks declares 'war'

Wayne County war buffs will have a field day in August — a battlefield day, that is — when the fifth annual re-enactment of the War of 1812 battles of Munguagon and Brownstown occur Aug. 20-21 at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

The event will feature authentic British, American and Indian encampments with more than 200 re-enactors engaged in mock battle with cannons and muskets.

According to historical documents, the original battle of Munguagon was fought in Elizabeth Park, too.

In 1812, however, the area was known as Slocum's Island in honor of the man who settled there. The park site was a gift of the Slocum family and was the start of the Wayne County Park System in 1919.

Family activities during the two-day event will include a school and children's games of the era; tours of the British, American and Indian encampments; storytelling; dulcimer tunes; file and drum corps; and an opportunity to view demonstrations of authentic 1812 crafts.

For more information, call 261-1990.

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Week of September 4

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Saturday, September 10 at 1 p.m., Holley Room

Exhibition Admission
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Support for the publication of this catalog was provided by the New York Historical Society by Faculty Incentives through the Faculty Incentive Program. To finance the exhibition has been supported by the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the DAI's endowment Security Partnership for Renewal.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

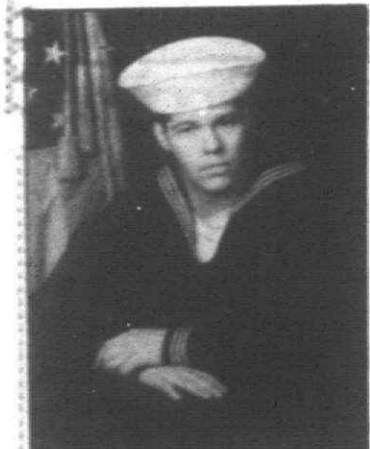
COMPLETED TRAINING
Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey S. Kolbas, son of Richard E. Kolbas and Susan M. Garvey of Plymouth, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. His studies included seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

RECEIVED RECOGNITION
Marine Lance Cpl. Leslie L. Schneider, daughter-in-law of Michael R. Schneider of Plymouth, recently received a Meritorious Mast. She was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. This award is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. She joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.

COMPLETED TRAINING
Marine Pfc. Shawn M. Yates, son of Vickie L. Yates of Canton, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He was promoted to his current rank. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1994.

GRADUATED
Marine Pfc. Dennis P. Roose, son of Dennis Roose of Canton, recently graduated from the Basic Combat Engineer Course, at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He was meritoriously promoted to his current rank. He learned the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units and learn to build bridges, roads and field fortifications. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1993.

ENLISTED
David E. Foy, son of Jill Foy of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program Aug. 5. He is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Jan. 26, 1995.



JEFFREY KOLBAS

Auditions scheduled

The Plymouth Symphony will hold auditions for its 49th season at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12, at Plymouth Salem High School. The symphony welcomes all who are interested in auditioning, and is looking to fill the section string and principal bassoon positions in particular. Those who are interested should contact William Hulaker at 925-8143. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra provides participation without regard to race, religion, sex, age, handicap, national origin or creed.

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AUGUST 19, 20, 21
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JULIE FOSTER (WLTI RADIO) 12:00 NOON

DAVE FOGEL (WHY? RADIO) 5:00 PM

MICHAEL DEMBS (TV2 ENTERTAINMENT) 7:00 PM

COUNTRY CLASS (DANCERS) 1:00 PM

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1994

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sales from page 8A

Sara Tozer of Plymouth shopped at the Westland Mall recently and offered her views on getting the best price.

"I know the level of quality in the goods I want to buy," she said. "Then I watch for sales in the stores that I know carry that quality. I know the regular prices, so when I see things for less, I buy."

Her pet peeve is seeing a manufacturer's name brand in an ad then arriving at a store to discover the product on sale is of lesser quality than she expected.

"The state of Michigan has laws to protect consumers against advertising fraud," David Silver, assistant attorney general, covered the highlights:

- An ad must include the dates an item is available at the sale price.
- An ad must indicate the quantity of items available at an advertised price, or explain that an item is available at the lower price as long as the advertised quantity lasts.
- Damaged or defective items can not be sold at sale prices unless labeled as seconds or irregulars.
- Rain checks must be given to shoppers if a sale item cannot be delivered during the time period advertised, unless the ad stated limited quantities.
- An advertisement must not contain deceptive, misleading or untrue claims.

Here's a calendar of yearly sales

January: Storewide clearances, beds, cars, clothing and accessories, cosmetics, holiday decorations, diamonds, fabrics, floor coverings, furniture, furs, infant needs, linens, lingerie, luggage, major appliances (end of month) stationery, tires.

February: Storewide sales on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, cars, fabrics, floor coverings, furs, men's wear, women's coats, women's stockings.

March: China, glassware, housewares.

April: Storewide sales after Easter, kids' clothes, diamonds, fabrics, fashion clearances, sleepwear, women's coats.

May: Storewide sales on Memorial Day, clothing for men, women and children, decorating accessories, diamonds, housewares, infant needs, linens and luggage.

June: Floor coverings, furniture and beds, lingerie, men's clothing, sleepwear, stockings, summer sportswear (mid-month).

July: Fabrics, furniture and beds, garden equipment and furniture (end of the month), jewelry, linens, major appliances (end of month), storm windows, summer fashion clearances, tires.

August: Cars, furniture and beds, furs, garden equipment and furniture, infant needs, linens, major appliances, rugs, stationery, women's accessories.

September: Labor Day sales on tires and special items, cars (end of the year).

October: Storewide sales on Columbus Day, cars (old models), children's clothes, infants needs, women's coats.

November: Storewide sales on Election Day and Veterans Day, furs, women's coats.

December: After-Christmas sales on cards, decorations and wrappings, infants needs, women's coats.

- Source: Citibank

Details from page 8A

BRIDAL BEST
All Things Beautiful Discount Bridal & Invitation in Rochester has expanded its line of wedding invitation ensembles, all at 35-percent off retail prices. Couples can also order napkins, cake boxes, matchbooks and unity candles at 25-percent off retail prices.

Owner Amy Keen said All Things Beautiful is also an authorized Discount Bridal Service, Inc., dealer offering brides, bridesmaids, mothers and flower girls the chance to order nationally advertised gowns at 20-40-percent below retail. Hours by appointment only. For more information call (313) 538-9594.

SCOTT GREGORY UPDATES
Since the closing of their mall stores, Scott Gregory co-owners Mark and Wendy Schwartz revised their marketing plan. The couple said they plan to target the professional woman shopper with more business attire, sportswear, outerwear and accessories. Contemporary evening wear will be available on a limited basis along with select shoes.

"This allows us to spend more time seeking young designers not currently represented in the area," Schwartz said. "We hope to expand our representation of European designers who are on the cutting edge of contemporary fashion. We will introduce designers in the fall who will be exclusive to Scott Gregory." The shop is in the Aggregate Square in Southfield.

WESTLAND MANAGER
Ed McHale of Rochester is the new assistant manager at Westland Shopping Center at Wayne and Warren Roads. Formerly, McHale was regional director for Pella Inc. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Smart shoppers buy everything on sale

Webster's Dictionary defines a sale as "a special offering of goods at prices lower than usual." To a shopper, there's nothing sweeter, but as always, buyer beware.

By Susan DeMaggio
Staff Writer

With so many retailers in the marketplace today (not even mentioning home shopping through catalogs, computers and television shows) there's no need to wait for traditional sales before deciding to buy something—or is there?

When your towels are tearing, your tires are wearing, or your toes are pinching in too tight shoes, chances are somebody somewhere has just what you want and it's on sale.

"But you have to be sure you're getting exactly what you want in a sale item and you're not using \$10 worth of gas just to save \$2 on a pair of jeans," said retail consultant Fred Marx, based in Farmington Hills. "Retailers use different kinds of sales for different reasons and smart shoppers recognize this."

Marx said some sales are designed to create traffic so sales in other areas of the store.

Others are vendor supported—large shoppers to stock up on items like the annual Jockey Underwear or Round The Clock hosiery sales. Still others are used to clear out slow-selling merchandise or get early reads on what consumers like best for an upcoming season.

The price of an item also depends on a store's retail philosophy. Some retailers "value price" merchandise. Items arrive on the selling



Good deals: Barbara Bellizzi of Rochester Hills looks for smart school buys for her 12-year-old son at J. C. Penney's in the Oakland Mall, Troy.

SHOPPING CENTERED



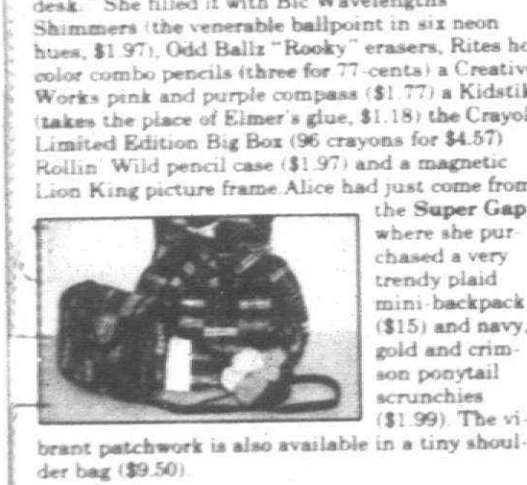
LINDA BACHRACK

Kids pick the best in school supplies

One of my fondest childhood memories is of the yearly school supply shopping ritual. The first day of school in Louisiana was always a late August scorch and we would hurry home to change out of our new plaid jumpers and Weejuns and into shorts and sandals. Then the neighborhood "gang" would walk to the corner drugstore soda fountain, all the way comparing notes about teachers, cute boys in the class, etc. Once there, we'd crowd around bins of looseleaf paper, notebooks and colored pencils, filling our shopping baskets with Barbie book covers and Beanie Banders. The frenzy concluded with a cherry coke or chocolate soda at the lunch counter.

Modern methods
Today, Barbie has been replaced with Mighty Morphins. Plain yellow pencils are canvases for psychedelic art. Crayolas have sophisticated, exotic names. But the thrill of choosing your very own back-to-school stuff is still there. To avoid the crush of Aug. 30, you may want to plan a shopping trip with your child now for those obvious locker essentials.

I found Alice Barnett, a first grader from Southfield, browsing the aisles of Kmart at Tel Twelve Mall for her school needs. Much to her mom's dismay, the following were Alice's must-haves. First, she selected a purple and green Neat Idea school tool tote (\$6.97). "To keep on my desk." She filled it with Bic Wavelengths Shimmers (the venerable ballpoint in six neon hues, \$1.97), Odd Ballz "Rooky" erasers, Ritex hot color combo pencils (three for 77 cents) a Creative Works pink and purple compass (\$1.77) a Kidstik (takes the place of Elmer's glue, \$1.18) the Crayola Limited Edition Big Box (96 crayons for \$4.57) Rollin' Wild pencil case (\$1.97) and a magnetic Lion King picture frame Alice had just come from the Super Gap where she purchased a very trendy plaid mini-backpack (\$15) and navy, gold and crimson ponytail scrunchies (\$1.99). The vibrant patchwork is also available in a tiny shoulder bag (\$9.50).



My teens have been doing their own school supply shopping for several years, so I was unaware that they have their annual rituals and some definite product preferences. My Seaholm senior, Matt, explained that everyone treks to Tel Twelve on the first half day, where they all refuel in the Food Court and then converge on Office Depot, the supply source for older students.

Matt grabs Dixon Birminger's No. 2 pencils (four for 99 cents) "the Cadillac of pencils," he says, a bit facetiously. His friend, Jon Chartiers, stocks up on Eraser Mates, the ultimate blue pen (five for \$1.49). Charlie Larkin of Bloomfield Township prefers college ruled, rather than wide ruled, looseleaf paper (500 sheets for 79 cents) and Erin Kilian from Birmingham swears by bright blue Duxing folders.

Mary-Brennan Bachrack fills her locker with Mead Nestbooks (\$1.96) and Five Star 5-subject spiral notebooks (three for \$3.96). She also highly recommends the Eddie Bauer Campus Day Pack (\$45 at the Somerset Collection in Troy).

Gal's Office Supply, 6612 Telegraph, is the place for Locker Center gear. Choose adjustable shelves (\$6.99) a hanging organizer (\$13.75) a photo frame and cork board (\$3.49) mirrors (\$3.49) and message pads (\$3.49) in black, royal, yellow or hot pink. Finally, replace the kids' summer vacation journal with a school days blank book from The Giving Tree in Tel Twelve Mall. These Rhino Journals are ringed, recycled and feature

great artwork on the covers (\$6.99).

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her columns idle at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1888, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for ways to decorate on a shoestring budget.
- Added Attractions lists special events at the shopping centers.

RETAIL DETAILS

For the Birds
The Wooden Bird at the Oakland Mall in Troy carries a full line of wildlife and western-themed merchandise, limited edition collectors' plates and handcrafted decoys. The store is a branch of the Hadley Companies that grew from a small factory and showroom in St. Bonifacius, Minn., into the country's largest manufacturer of handcarved decoys and publisher of limited edition collectibles and art. Assistant manager Mike MacDonald said the store opened in May.

New Home Quarters
A Home Quarters store is under construction in Bloomfield Township in the Bloomfield Town Square plaza at Square Lake Road and Telegraph. No date has been set for the grand opening.

Meadowbrook Opening
Waldenbooks opened at the Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills. The store offers 15-percent off the top 10 bestsellers and additional discounts through the preferred reader card program. This store invites shoppers to browse with an 8-foot high, three dimensional open book over the Waldenbooks sign.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Items and services from local businesses at auction. Food, Entertainment, Celebrity hosts, Raffle of \$1,000 shopping spree. Costumed characters. Items on display throughout mall through day of auction. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 476-1166.

DESIGN CONTEST
Auctioneer at Laurel Park only, invites girls 4-13 years to design a dress on entry form available in Children's Department. Winner receives dress of her design from Inette Dresses. Deadline: Aug. 27. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7696.

PUPPET SHOWS
Little Red Riding Hood, daily through August, 11 a.m. 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. Complimentary. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

HISTORIC BOWNS
Now through Oct. 30 the Plymouth Historical Museum presents a century of wedding dresses 1850-1950. The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 1-4 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. \$1.50 admission. 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. (313) 455-0940.

DORSEY ORCHESTRA
Big band sounds of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free for shoppers on stage Monday. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

SEA SCRUTTLE
Round-trip bus service from mall to Detroit Institute of Arts. Departs Twelve Oaks at 9 and 11 a.m. De-

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Congress supports community banking in poor areas

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Aug. 5.

HOUSE

Cargo Ship Subsidies: By a vote of 294 for and 112 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 4003) spending \$1.3 billion over 10 years to subsidize companies that build and operate cargo ships under the American flag.

national security by establishing a strong merchant fleet for use in wartime. Opponents included port authorities, exporters, importers and cruise ship operators. Other critics noted the Pentagon can easily lease foreign flag vessels for military transport, as it did in the Gulf War.

Levin voted yes. Donald Riegle voted yes.
Fuel Additive: By a vote of 51 for and 50 against, the Senate affirmed the Environmental Protection Agency's selection of corn-based ethanol as a new ingredient in gasoline for cities with the dirtiest air.

Levin voted yes. Donald Riegle voted yes.
Veterans Hospitals: The Senate approved, 62 for and 36 against, spending \$428 million next fiscal year to expand veterans hospitals at Memphis, Honolulu and Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento.

Levin voted yes. Donald Riegle voted yes.
Lifestyle Issue: The Senate voted 63 for and 36 against to deny elementary and secondary education aid to schools whose curricula have "the purpose or effect of encouraging or supporting homosexuality as a positive lifestyle alternative."

Levin voted yes. Donald Riegle voted yes.
Space Station: By a vote of 36 for and 64 against, the Senate refused to kill the space station Alpha by removing its funding from NASA's FY '95 budget (HR 4624).

Community Banking: By a vote of 410 for and 12 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3474) providing \$382 million in capital through FY '98 to banks doing business in poor communities, making credit available for economic development.

Senate
Space Station: By a vote of 36 for and 64 against, the Senate refused to kill the space station Alpha by removing its funding from NASA's FY '95 budget (HR 4624).

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State chamber backs Schall for Congress

John Schall, an Ann Arbor resident and Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 13th District, has been endorsed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds. NOW OPEN FOR CALLS: Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday & Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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New core curriculum scrutinized

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The public will get a look in November at Michigan's new core curriculum standards even as the State Board of Education struggles to refine them.

Sample questions before the eight-member state board: Should students "judge" the decision-makers of history? Should schools emphasize mastery of "standard English" and de-emphasize "diversity"? Should schools teach that the solar system began with a "big bang" or leave the solution open?

"I can't think of anything more important that this board will do," said Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction, who chairs meetings of the elected board.

Schiller noted that part of the Proposal A school reform package requires the board to draft standards and to schedule by Sept. 1 a series of public hearings. The board has yet to set the schedule but approved the standards for discussion purposes.

Meanwhile, Randall Heckman, representing Michigan Family Forum, said parents in his conservative group will offer "major input" to seek "significant changes." Targets, he said, will be "multiculturalism" and "constructivism."

As drafted by hundreds of committee members in the Department of Education, the "Constructivist" approach "emphasizes concepts. Students learn how to use and apply important ideas . . . exploration of student questions . . . authentic tasks calling for problem solving and critical thinking . . . expressing divergent points of view . . . dialogue in a learning community where students and teachers work cooperatively."

On the way out is the so-called "traditional" approach — "relying heavily on textbooks, workbooks and drill sheets . . . a hierarchical and authoritarian structure in which students work alone . . . students memorize basic facts . . . there is one correct answer to every question."

The State Board, an elected body with constitutional authority to oversee public schools, wrestled last week in Lansing with three areas:

■ **Human dignity** — At the insistence of co-president Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods, the board said students should examine "historic violations of human dignity involving discrimination, persecution and crimes against humanity."

Asked Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale: "Does that include throwing Christians to the lions?"

"Sure," said Miller, "and those who stood by during the (Spanish) Inquisition and when Christians were thrown to the lions."

But judging decision-makers of

the past too harshly bothered Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit. "This is almost throwing factual history out the window. People react according to the political correctness of the times. We can't always judge in the light of our present morality," said Lundy, who often favors traditional points of view.

"Mrs. Lundy is exactly right," said Dr. Michael Yocum, a social studies consultant with Oakland Intermediate School District who worked on the standards. "You have to view them (decision makers) with historical empathy, in the context of the times."

Taking a middle ground was board treasurer Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester. "I have no problem with judging decisions of the past. You run the risks of being extremely judgmental of populations dead for centuries, or of making excuses."

■ **Standard English** — "It looks too much like we're saying non-standard English is something we approve of," objected Wolfram, a free-market economist who teaches at Hillsdale College and was an economic adviser to Gov. John Engler.

"You (students) ought to be able read, write and think in standard, grammatically correct English. There are pages and pages (on diversity). We slip in, in parentheses, that maybe they ought to learn how to spell."

"Non-standard English is not going to help develop students

when they fill out a job application or a college application. It (the curriculum standard) says the literate individual will understand and appreciate diversity . . . Come on! If you don't have a social fabric and commonality, you have places like Rwanda," he said, referring to tribal civil wars that have claimed tens of thousands.

Wolfram offered no specific amendment to change the standards.

■ **Science** — The board adopted Lundy's amendment to require explaining various scientific theories of the solar system's origin, rather than one: "I don't think anyone really knows how it began," she said.

Board members raised eyebrows at first until Lundy explained, "I don't mean to get into creationism versus evolution." Creationism is an evangelical Protestant doctrine that the Bible is literally correct in saying the universe was created in six days 6,000 years ago; it rejects the theory that species of living things evolved over billions of years.

But Wolfram still was bothered by a reference in the science section to "contributions of diverse culture to science." "Come on — that's a political statement. Do we have to know if Ptolemy was Greek or Arabic? If we have four goals in science, I don't want a political statement as the third goal."

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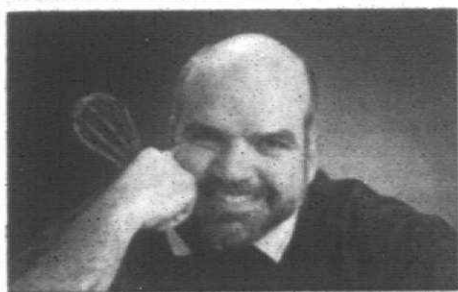
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TASTE

B

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Ship off with galley of cooking essentials

One does not usually think of gourmet meals aboard a boat. Cruising is a time of relaxation, not food preparation. And, in most cases, people think that galleys simply do not have the right equipment to produce a meal of any sustenance.

Well, these ideas are essentially wrong. A boat of good size, usually anything over 20 feet, will have some indication of a galley, or at least an area large enough to accommodate a sink, a cutting board and a small refrigerator.

This is not the case with regard to the Janes Gang pleasure craft. Moored on a trailer in momma's driveway next to the pop-up camper, our boat, all 17 feet of it, is barely large enough to accommodate four adults and a cooler. Fortunately, friends Don and Tonya Carney of White Lake Township make up for our shortcomings and frequently share their 37-foot Carver. It sleeps eight, has a galley kitchen equipped with a range, oven, microwave, and full-sized refrigerator. There's even a dining room.

Of course, anyone who has ever enjoyed the amenities of a boat smaller than the presidential yacht, realizes that when it comes to food, careful consideration must be given to preparation and storage.

Storing staples

It would be nice, and extremely beneficial, if all boats equipped with a galley contained full range of spices neatly concealed in a spice rack. Common sense, on the other hand, tells us that a boat is in water and water reeks havoc in the form of humidity, especially around herbs and spices.

Folks in the know who cook on their boats frequently store spices in sealed, burpable plastic containers, i.e. Tupperware. In addition to salt, garlic powder, onion powder, basil, oregano, dill and cinnamon are the most widely used spices. A jar of seasoned salt or Mrs. Dash seasoning is also good to have on hand.

A covered container of flour and sugar, and a small jar of oil should also be part of this package. In the fridge or cooler, mustard, ketchup, soy sauce and a jar of prepared crushed garlic can help turn a plain dish of cooked pasta into a gourmet treat.

Cooking equipment

Since galley space is usually at a premium, easily washed heavy plastic dishes and non-stick cookware seems to offer the best alternatives.

A 12-inch non-stick fry pan coupled with an eight or 10-inch omelet pan, again non-stick or made from one of the newer commercial anodized aluminum coatings (ala Calphalon) make cooking and cleanup a breeze with hardly the need for scouring powder, steel wool pads or a multitude of other cleaning products.

Couple these with an eight quart cooking pot and lid, and a smaller four quart saucepan, and a good selection of wooden gadgets that can be used as serving spoons and forks, and you'll be well on your way to having just about anything you need to prepare a great meal.

As far as other accoutrements, a plastic colander with feet, a good plastic cutting board and the three knife essentials (parer, slicer/boning, French) should be more than enough to make a great repast.

Boating stores offer a multitude of cooking gadgets and paraphernalia and cookbooks too, but expect to pay for the convenience. Instead, search out close-outs of cookware manufacturers and gadget suppliers. I think that a well equipped galley should be something like a well equipped camper kitchen.

For easy transport to the washing station or the car, large, 48 quart plastic storage boxes (available at Target/Kmart for under \$10) are just the thing for packing and transporting. They can easily be washed out and stored under beds, tables and coolers. Blender, crock pots, electric fry pans and woks are nice to use, but pose a storage problem and need a little more care when cleaning. A plastic pail with handle filled to the brim with dish towels, hot pads, liquid soap and bottle of spray cleaner should be all that is necessary to clean up after a messy spill in any galley.

Lastly, when it comes to recipes, remember the old adage that "less is more." Look for recipes that can be made simply, especially recipes that can be prepared in 30 minutes or less using what you have on hand. That way you can spend your time on the deck, enjoying the boat. Galley-type cookbooks are readily available at any bookstore, and in most public libraries. But to be perfectly honest, I've come to the conclusion that you'll get far better ideas and recipes from a cookbook that specializes in "quick" cooking, especially in books that offer great recipes in the "five-minute five ingredient" category.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Taste next week:
- Award-winning cooks share appetizer recipes.
- Laura Letobar cuts the fat in spaghetti sauce.



PHOTOS BY WILLIAM HANSEN

DON'T GO OVERBOARD

Set Sail

WITH SIMPLE DISHES



Michigan is a boater's paradise. Spending an afternoon cruising waves is great fun, but preparing meals can be a challenge. Don't go overboard, keep it simple. Seaworthy cooks share recipes that won't rock the boat.

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Bud Smith, a Farmington business owner, former teacher, and one-time candidate for the state Senate, loves to entertain friends and clients aboard his 36-foot Tiara power boat, "Piquod."

His daughter, Mary Brady, coproprietor of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in Novi, and Michigan's only woman certified chef, loves to create wonderful dishes - like "Creole Calamari." Together, father and daughter have formed the perfect boating partnership: He captains, she cooks.

"She's a fabulous cook," Smith said of his daughter who graduated from the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. After spending a thrilling afternoon riding the waves on Lake St. Clair with Smith, Brady, and Smith's eight-year-old granddaughter, Elizabeth MacIntyre, I had to agree.

Brady likes to describe her restaurant as being "casually

gourmet" and "like sitting down at mom's, but better," but nothing I ate between the time we left Markley's Marina in Mt. Clemens and arrived at Kean's Marina in Detroit was anything like mom's.

With Smith at the helm and two 375-horsepower diesel engines slicing the "Piquod" through some three-footers, Brady was in the galley preparing roast beef sandwiches topped with thin slices of tomato and spicy mustard. She served this with homemade potato chips. Later, we had Boursin cheese, a high butterfat delight that comes in its own convenient tin, and wine-marinated poached salmon garnished with grapes marinated in vinegar, brown sugar, ginger and cinnamon.

The "Piquod's" neatly packaged galley is equipped with a two-burner stove, an oven, a microwave, and a small overhead refrigerator. Still, it's no turkey-roasting kitchen. Brady suggests boaters serve quick-fix or easily portable items like hummus, tabbouleh, cold salads and

soups. However, she was quick to add, "it's not that hard to be creative. You have all the beautiful fruits and vegetables."

When Brady caters a party for her father, she prepares many of the dishes in her restaurant, and transports them dockside in a large cooler. Her salmon, marinated and poached beforehand, and covered in plastic wrap on a serving dish, travelled quite well. It fit nicely into the bottom shelf of the refrigerator. "But keep in mind," Brady said, "that you need a generator to run a stove and refrigerator."

Vegetables and fruits for salads can be sliced in advanced, and stored in resealable plastic bags to save time.

While Smith, a mechanical engineer who improvised the first water-propelled jet boat during his Navy days during World War II, loves eating and boating, he loves being with his family even more. He and his wife Mary, have seven children, six girls and one boy.

"The best time I ever had was two years ago when all the kids got together (on the boat) and we went up to St. Clair. We had a picnic and slept over," he said. Obviously, his chef-daughter brought more than just a dish to pass.



On board: Briefly docked at Kean's Marina, Mary Brady shows off her poached salmon dish in the rear of the boat. Her father, Bud Smith is at the helm. There isn't a lot of room in the galley.

Jim Thibault who, along with his wife Nancy, son Mike, and partner Don Moore, owns the Cook's Garden in Birmingham, knows all about food-loving boaters. He's one of them. He's an executive chef with two boats of his own, a 32-foot Regal and a 22-foot Chris Craft.

Every year his restaurant donates a boat party for 10 at the Annual Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction. "The same person

See BOATING, 3B

Wine giant awakens in southern France

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

Perpignan, France Les Vignerons du Val d'Orbieu is an organization of 190 growers, including 90 chateaux and domaines, and 18 cooperatives making wines in France's Languedoc-Roussillon.

The Languedoc-Roussillon is the largest wine region in France producing one-third of all French wine. (Approximately 680 million cases of French wine annually.) In this region of southern France, wave after wave of vineyards stretch in a wide arc following the Mediterranean coast west from Marseille to the Spanish border.

For years, the Languedoc-Roussillon was known for its rustic, inelegant, even coarse wines, many of which were sold in bulk by the tanker truck load rather than in bottle. One might think that these producers would have gone out of business due to strong competition, except that they were subsidized by the French government. Each



Ray Heald

vigneron planted high yield grapes and sold them to the local cooperative where they were paid for quantity, not quality.

What has changed? In 1967, Les Vignerons du Val d'Orbieu was formed by a group of wine-growers seeking to improve the quality of their wine, offer a full range of wines from the Languedoc-Roussillon, and improve their market position.

The Val d'Orbieu vineyards cover nearly 25,000 acres in the French departments of the Aude, Herault and Pyrenees-Orientales.

The Val d'Orbieu encouraged growers to plant classic wine-grape varieties such as cabernet sauvignon, merlot, syrah, mourvedre, chardonnay

See WINE, 3B

Vineyards: Chateau De Jau grows syrah, mourvedre, grenache and carignan in the hillside vineyards in the Cotes du Roussillon Villages to produce a flavorful red wine with good fruit character.

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Campers, boaters: Try cooking these

See related Taste Buds column on Taste Front.

These recipes, written exclusively for boats with a galley can double as great camp fare, especially people with campers that have as much space in their kitchen as boaters have in their galleys.

GALLEY GAZPACHO
2 cups Clamato or other flavored tomato juice
1 beef bouillon cube
1 tomato, chopped
1 small cucumber, seeded and chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 cloves garlic, chopped
2 ripe tomatoes, chopped
1 package frozen green peas, defrosted
2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil or 1 tablespoon dried
Pinch oregano
1 medium onion, chopped
Prepare pasta as to package directions. Heat oil in a skillet and cook onion and garlic over medium heat until golden.
Add tomatoes, peas, basil and oregano and toss to coat.
Pour over cooked and drained pasta and return to skillet. Heat, covered for 2-3 minutes or until heated throughout. Sprinkle with fresh ground pepper and a bit of fresh grated Parmesan, if desired.

SAILOR'S SCAMPI
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons olive oil

Freeze fresh veggies
Here's how to freeze fresh asparagus and pea pods.
To blanch asparagus, lower into boiling water 1 1/2 to 3 minutes for small to large stalks.
Pea pods should be dropped in boiling water for 45 seconds, then plunging into ice water and drained.
Seal in freezer-proof bags and freeze immediately. To thaw, take vegetables directly from freezer, steam or boil and serve.
Information supplied by Betty Crocker

Wine from page 1B

Many of the producers who belong to the Val d'Orbielle bottle their own wine in the tradition of a chateau or domaine.

wine is too warm, put the bottle in a bucket of cold water for 20 minutes and never again be afraid to cool a red wine if you prefer it that way.

Jean-Paul Sauvagnac makes both red and white wine at Chateau Saint Auril in Corbières. The white, available in Michigan in October, is barrel fermented in new oak that is then used for aging red wine. The Chateau Saint Auril Blanc is expressive of the terrain with notes of herbs, honey and a mélange of spices. The Chateau Saint Auril Rouge (\$11) has supple textures with intense aromas of spice, leather and herbs.

Wines from the Languedoc-Roussillon in southern France are awakening sleeping giants as affordable values. Wines mentioned may not be available in every wine shop, but they are available in the area and your merchant can order them for you. Try some, we think you'll like them!

To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail - dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

contributes to the overall aroma and flavor of the wine.

The Les Deux Rives Rouge is a blend of syrah, carignan, grenache and mourvedre, the same blend as the red wines of Chateaufort-du-Pape. Les Deux Rives Blanc is a refreshing blend of roussanne, macabege and grenache blanc.

Many of the producers who belong to the Val d'Orbielle bottle their own wine in the tradition of a chateau or domaine. For example, Chateau du Jau (\$10) grows syrah, mourvedre, grenache and carignan in the Cotes du Roussillon Villages to produce a flavorful, easy drinking red wine with good fruit character, particularly suited to lamb and grilled sausages.

Chateau du Jau Blanc (\$10) boasts the fresh aromas of pears and ripe summer fruit that refreshes on a warm August evening. End your meal with a chilled glass of Chateau du Jau Muscat de Rivesaltes (\$17) one of the best dessert muscat we have tasted. It is fresh and sweet without being rich or cloying. Or you may prefer a glass of Les Clos de Paulilles Banyuls (\$17) dark red berry with intense blackberry jam aromas and succulently rich flavors. A superb accompaniment to chocolate cake, nuts or just as dessert by itself.

Le Jai-a-de Jau Rouge (\$8) is the second wine of Chateau de Jau produced from young vines that yield a light, user-friendly wine that we prefer chilled. If the

Cork Board

Seminars
Mondays Sept. 12- Oct. 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Eleanor & Ray Heald will offer a fall wine seminar at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel.
The topic: Wine Exposures featuring wines of Washington and Oregon, California's Santa Barbara Coast, Italian and Rhône style wines from California, southern French wines of the Languedoc-Roussillon, and those of France's Provence.
Cost: \$99 for the entire seminar. Call (313) 953-2047 Mailbox 1864 to request a reservation form.

The Great Wine Shootout Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Glen Oaks Country Club (13 Mile east of Orchard Lake), 7-9 p.m.
Cost: \$15 per person.
More information: Over 10 of metro Detroit's wine distributors open four or five of their newest West Coast releases and vie for participant votes for the most popular red, white or sparkling wine. A generous buffet accompanies the walk-around tasting. For reservations and more information, call (810) 852-5533.

Boating from page 1B

boats this year," said Mike. "They usually outbid everyone else."

The Cook's Garden truly is a euphemism for "fresh," offering over 30 kinds of salads in addition to an array of creative sandwiches and entrees.

Len's boat, a 35-foot Chris Craft Commander Salon is currently in drydock. As a member of the Ford Yacht Club rendezvous she and other club members cruised some of the best spots on Lake Erie. When they docked, Len handed out her tuna boats to hungry fellow travelers through her boat's windows, which always happened to be even with the gun docks. "I was a floating deli," she said.

What do you do if you like to eat and long for a little culinary adventure on the high seas, but don't own a boat and hate to cook? Call Bud Smith and charter the "Piquod." He'll take parties of up to 16 people. And the best thing about his charters? Mary Brady always does the cooking. Call (313) 380-8460 for information.

Cook's Garden can be reached by calling (313) 777-8545 in the Grosse Pointe area or (810) 645-2353 in Birmingham.

Tips for measuring pasta for your summer meals

Have you ever wondered how much dried pasta to dump in the pot when you're making dinner? Here are some tips that might help.

Each ounce of dried pasta makes about 1/2 cup cooked pasta, depending on shape, type and size of pasta.

Two cups (six to seven ounces) macaroni yields 4 cups cooked and serves four to six.

Seven to eight ounces spaghetti yields four cups cooked and makes four to six servings.

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your HEALTH

by Sandra John

MORE NEWS ON VITAMIN E

Need any further evidence that vitamin E supplementation is beneficial to health? Two major studies now indicate that this vitamin may well help prevent heart disease. The studies, conducted by Harvard's School of Public Health and Brigham and Women's Hospital, involved 130,000 health professionals of both sexes. Those who took large daily doses of vitamin E were 40 percent less likely to suffer fatal heart attacks and severe coronary disease. The maximum benefit was afforded by vitamin E supplements containing 100 to 240 units (per day). The study also found that the beneficial effect that vitamin E had on the heart and arteries exceeded those of vitamin C and beta-carotene. Each of these nutrients is an antioxidant, which battles the oxidation process within the body.

Shopping at the GOOD FOOD CO. can mean savings for consumers, both directly and indirectly. We are committed to offering the lowest prices possible for the highest quality foods and supplements. Remember, grocery stores don't buy natural foods in large quantities, so they can't offer the low prices we do. As Michigan's largest natural food supermarket, our case-stacks display have some of the lowest prices around! If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 861-1100. We are conveniently located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open for business Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00 and Sunday from 10:00 to 6:00.

P.S. Vitamin E should not be taken to counter harmful habits, but to complement healthy ones.

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WASH & HONEY SPRAY 14 Oz. 3.59

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PEPSI 12 Pk. Cans 2/\$4.00

Limit 1 w/Additional \$10.00 Purchase. Good thru Aug. 21, 1994.

Try this seafood treat and it's 'boat appetit'

See related story on Taste front.

MAHOAGNY POACHED SALMON

- 1 5-pound salmon fillet, pin-boned, skin on
- 4 cups red wine (Chef Brady suggests you treat yourself to the "good" stuff)
- 2 cups water and 2 cups white wine combined
- 1 white onion, cut into eighths
- 3 stalks celery, cut into 2-inch sections

Ask your fishmonger to remove pin bones from the salmon for this recipe that serves 6. Place fish, flesh side down, in a shallow pan large enough to accommodate it lying flat. Add red wine and marinate two days.

Drain fish. Put 2 cups water and 2 cups white wine combined in a

pan large enough to accommodate the fish lying flat and add celery, onion, Bay leaves and peppercorns. Heat to a gentle boil. Add fish, skin side down.

Turn heat down to a bare simmer and cook until fish is firm to the touch. Do not overcook as this will dry fish out. There will be some "carry over" cooking as the fish cooks.

Remove fish and place on flat dish, cover lightly with plastic wrap

and cool in the refrigerator. Recipe compliments of Chef Mary Brady.

BLACK BEAN SALSA

- 2 pounds black beans, boiled and cooled
- 1 red pepper, diced
- 1 yellow pepper, diced
- 1 onion, diced
- 4 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 8-ounce can crushed tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper, dried
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano, dried
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- pinch of cayenne pepper

Cover beans with water and soak overnight or at least 8 hours. Drain. Measure beans into large pot, adding 2 cups of water for every 1 cup of beans. Bring to a boil, adjust heat and cook for about 35 minutes. Drain and cool. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and serve with your favorite tortilla chips.

Note: Dried black beans are available at most better supermarkets or specialty stores. Also, canned black beans may be substituted.

ROASTED BARLEY SALAD

- 1 pound bag pear barley water or stock to cover
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 1 cup pea pods, julienne cut
- 1/2 red pepper, julienne cut
- 2 scallions, chopped
- 6 mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup sesame oil
- 1/4 cup rice vinegar
- juice of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons Teraki sauce
- Dash of Tabasco
- 1 package Sweet and Low (optional)
- salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place barley on a cookie sheet and "roast" until golden brown. Watch carefully so that it does not burn. Put barley in a sauce pan and cover with stock or water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer and cook until tender, not soft, about 30-40 minutes. Add more wa-

ter if needed; drain if too much. Place cooked barley on cookie sheet and cool at room temperature. Put into a bowl large enough to accommodate and add the remaining ingredients. Adjust seasonings.

BEV LEN'S TUNA BOATS

- 2 cans water-packed tuna, drained
- 4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1 Granny Smith apple (unpeeled), diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- salt and pepper to taste
- mayonnaise, enough to bind
- 2 to 4 firm green peppers, seeded and cut in half lengthwise

Mix all ingredients and load into green pepper boats. Launch and enjoy.



Slimmer salad: Broccoli, cauliflower and chickpeas are combined with a low-fat yogurt dressing to make this healthy Piquant Vegetable Salad.

Low fat isn't so difficult

It's easier than you probably think to reduce the amount of fat in your diet, says Brenda L. Thomas, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereals.

There are many simple ingredient substitutions you can make that will help you cut the fat while still maintaining the great flavor of favorite foods, Thomas said.

Here are a few:

- Substitute plain low-fat yogurt or non-fat sour cream in dips or sauces that call for sour cream or mayonnaise.
- Use ground turkey instead of ground beef in meat loaf, chili and lasagna.
- Dress salads with lemon juice and herbs rather than heavier creamy or oil-based dressings.
- Flavor popcorn with a little grated Parmesan cheese, garlic powder or chili powder instead of butter or margarine.
- Cover pizza with extra vegetables such as bell peppers, onions and mushrooms, versus higher fat cheese and meats.
- Use a meringue crust made with egg whites rather than a traditional pastry crust for a pie. Fill with summer fruits and top with vanilla low-fat yogurt.
- Substitute two egg whites for one whole egg in an omelette.

Try slim summer salads so you can stay healthy

Summer may mean more outdoor activities and exercises, but if weight control is important to you, high-fat temptations like hot dogs and ice cream can keep unwanted pounds from coming off. But if you eat low-fat salads on a regular basis, you can keep your diet balanced enough to allow for an occasional high-fat treat without worrying about gaining weight.

Salads can include unlimited combinations of vegetables, fruits, grains and proteins — and usually can be made quickly without heating up the kitchen. With so many nutritious vegetables and fruits at their peak in August, you can plan a different salad every day of the month.

To keep salads light, go easy on high-fat ingredients such as nuts, avocados, bacon bits, high-fat cheeses, olives and croutons prepared with fat. For a crunchy texture in your salad, use water chestnuts instead of nuts.

High-fat salad dressings are, of course, a great hazard to slimming salads, piling on as much as one-half to three-quarters of a day's allowance of fat in two or three tablespoons. Check the label on dressings to find those lowest in fat (0 to 3 grams of fat per tablespoon).

By making your own salad dressing, you can keep it low fat. For a cucumber-dill dressing, blend 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt, 1/2 cup chopped cucumber, 1 tablespoon dillweed, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. For creamy dressings, use lowfat yogurt, buttermilk or cottage cheese (pureed in a blender) rather than mayonnaise or sour cream.

To make lower-fat oil and vinegar dressings, replace half the amount of oil with water, orange juice, tomato juice, beef or chicken stock. Add spices and vinegar or lemon juice to taste.

With any salad dressing, use only enough dressing to lightly coat the ingredients. There's no need to drown them.

The delicious combination of vegetables and chickpeas makes this salad a nutritionally complete meal when served with whole-grain bread or rolls.

PIQUANT VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 cup cauliflower, chopped
- 2 cups broccoli, chopped
- 1 red pepper, chopped
- 15-ounce can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 3 to 4 scallions, chopped
- 1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine or cider vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Steam the cauliflower and broccoli for 3 minutes to tenderize (not cook completely); remove from heat and place immediately under cold water.

Combine the cauliflower and broccoli in a large bowl with other vegetables. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

In a small bowl, stir together yogurt, lemon juice, vinegar, garlic, mustard and sugar. Blend thoroughly, cover and chill. When ready to serve, top the vegetables with dressing.

Each of the four servings contains

4 grams of fat and 200 calories (if divided into six servings, each contains 3 grams of fat and 130 calories). Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1994

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Big innings pivotal

Kenny's First Place Bar and Grill used a pair of four-run innings to ignite it in a 12-8 victory over Metro Direct in the Canton Parks and Recreation Softball League playoff championship game Aug. 7.

Kenny's, which placed second with a 9-5 record to Mexican Fiesta I (12-2) in the White Division's regular season, struck for four runs in the first inning and four more in the fifth. Randy Brooks, Chris Drake and Darrell Garner provided clutch hits for the champions.

Earlier in the playoffs, Kenny's defeated American Yazaki 20-4; Rusty Nail 16-10; Action Landscape 21-8; and Metro Detroit 13-10. Metro Detroit advanced with victories over Lobdell Emery-Canton Sports 13-5; ASAP Machine 15-8; and A.G. Edwards 15-4.

Tournament champs

The Canton Force, an '80-81 Little Caesars premier boys soccer team, swept past the competition to claim its division crown at the Traverse City Invitational Cherryland Soccer Tournament Aug. 6-7.

The championship didn't come easily for the Force. Twice they had to beat the tournament's defending division titlists, the Canadian Sue Civics. The first meeting between the two came in the tournament's opening round; the Force prevailed 3-2.

After that came meetings with the USL Cougars, which the Force defeated 6-1, and Traverse City United, which fell by a 3-1 count. That set up the rematch with the Sue Civics to determine the championship. The result was a win for the Force, 1-0.

Team players are: Bobby Cushman, Jason Darrow, Ryan Dillon, Jeremy Finlay, Justin Fishaw, Joel Fotovich, Patrick Gannon, Nacho Guerra, David Helstowski, Kris Huston, Joey Ianni, Ryan Johnston, Mark Micala, Brent McMaster, Brad Schopieray, Kyle Solberg and Tim Zdrodowski. The team is coached by Leroy Schopieray, with assistance from Watson Zdrodowski. Elaine Dillon is the team manager.

2nd best

Dolly Vettese, from Plymouth, was close but couldn't overtake Shari Morningstar of Royal Oak for the top spot in the second flight at Wednesday's Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament at Brae Burn Golf Course in Plymouth.

Vettese trailed Morningstar by two strokes (46 to 44) after nine holes, but then fell further off the pace. Vettese finished second with a 95; Morningstar fired a 90.

Hockey registration

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will conduct its registration for Plymouth and Canton residents only 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Proof of residency must be provided. Residents from other communities may register from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Cultural Center. Openings are limited.

Also, the PCHA will host a used equipment sale 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Cultural Center. Used equipment up for sale may be brought in at 9 a.m. Aug. 28. The PCHA will keep 10 percent of the sale price as a fund-raiser.

For further information regarding registration or the equipment sale, call 454-9979.

Ambassadors tryout

The East-West Baseball Ambassadors will have a tryout for their 1995 teams at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn at 4 p.m. Aug. 26. Registration fee is \$20.

The Ambassadors are a nonprofit organization dedicated to player development and diplomacy through sports. This summer, the organization took nearly 1,000 athletes overseas to play in tournaments in Italy, France, Holland, Hong Kong, China, Australia, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Players spend four days at training sites in Vero Beach, Fla., or Los Angeles prior to going overseas. To qualify, players must be between 11 and 20 years old and attend a tryout camp, where they will be evaluated.

Those wishing to try out must bring their own equipment to Henry Ford. For more information, call the Ambassadors state office at (810) 790-0009.

Finesse sign-up

The Finesse slow-pitch girls softball program will have tryouts for next summer's travel teams the last two weekends in August at the Wayne-Ford Civic League fields, located on Wayne south of Ford.

For more details, call the respective age-group coaches: for under-12, John Tonner at (810) 624-3187; for under-14, Jim Glennie at (810) 363-8281; for under-16, Bill Martin at (313) 722-4999; for under-18, Barry Patterson at (313) 722-1135.

Anyone wishing to submit items for the Sports Scene should send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 96251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

A playing career gets an extension

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The love of the game
That's what keeps Chip Wadowski making that 100-mile round-trip trek three times a week: To play football for the Southern Michigan Timberwolves.

Two of those trips are for practice. And by the time he sets out on his journey to Monroe, Wadowski has already worked a full day for a lawn maintenance service.

But what he does is much the same as any of his teammates. None of them get paid. They just want to play.

Why? Wadowski explained it like this: "I have a lot of friends ask me that. They say, 'Chip, you don't get paid, you're not insured, you could get injured — why do you do it?'"

"I tell them that once it's in your blood, it never leaves. I took two years off from the game and it left such a void in my life. When you're back on the

FOOTBALL

field, you're in such a euphoric state.

"There's nothing to compare with it."

There's nothing to compare with the Timberwolves at present. They are in their first season of existence, playing in the 24-team Mid-Continental Football League, and they are unbeaten through four games.

Pretty good start.

And a pretty good reason to be back playing football for Wadowski, a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem who currently lives in Livonia. In his two years away from the game, Wadowski attended Ferris State and played baseball.

"It got to the point where I did all I wanted to do in baseball," said Wadowski, who played on Salem's state championship team in '91. "I wanted to put the pads back on."

It wasn't all he wanted to do. Wadowski has the

same opportunity as a few of his teammates: To make a strong impression, to develop and improve enough to land a college scholarship.

Since he's only 20, he has that chance. He's 6-foot, 220 pounds, and he's playing inside linebacker (he played strong safety at Salem).

So at least he has a carrot to chase. His team, Wadowski estimates, averages around 24 or 25 years of age, too old for — or already out of — college.

"I've been giving it a lot of thought," Wadowski said. "My education is my No. 1 priority. If I can do it, play football, and get my tuition paid for, I'll do it. That's my main goal."

But not his only goal, by any means. Wadowski wants to play — something he hasn't been able to do enough of recently. An ankle injury forced him to miss two games, and he played sparingly in the Timberwolves' 14-0 victory over the Cleveland Lions Aug. 6.

See WADOWSKI, 2C



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

First-class:
When Madonna University's baseball team took over the former Livonia Bentley field, there wasn't too much to boast about. Now, with plenty of workers like (left to right) Cliff and Millie Avery, Jim Solak, Madonna coach Mike George, and David and Patricia Dillon, it rates as one of the best in the area.

Field of dreams

Community, players combine on a 1st-class job



Madonna University Park is a welcome sight for residents who live in the Livonia subdivision near the former Bentley High School by Five Mile and Hubbard roads.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Left-handed hitters love Madonna University Park for its short right-field fence.

The 307-foot marker is pretty inviting compared to the one in left field that measures 326 feet.

"Their eyes light up when they see it," Madonna coach Mike George said.

But you really get the feeling this is someplace special when the

owners of the home about 100 feet behind the right-field fence, retirees Cliff and Millie Avery, say nice things about Madonna's "Field of Dreams."

In the two summers since Madonna renovated the eyesore that was the former Bentley High School field, a baseball has yet to land in the Averages' living room. But that's only one of the reasons they appreciate what George and his staff have done.

"I've never met a nicer bunch of people," Millie Avery said. "We've been here since 1951 and we got used to the Bentley kids who were here and were nice also. But when Bentley closed in 1985, they let anyone play here and we had some trouble."

Cliff Avery, a retired electrician, had a hand in the renovation, wiring the scoreboard and public address system. His wife makes sure none of the grounds crew, who are usually Madonna players, go thirsty in the summer.

"We've adopted them more or less," Cliff Avery said.

George started the Madonna baseball program in 1989. For the

first four years, the Crusaders played 151 of their 171 games at the opponents' field.

"Home" for the Crusaders was either Canton High School, Livonia's Ford Field or Redford Township's Capitol Park. Madonna signed an 18-month lease with the Livonia Public Schools in 1992 and recently received a five-year extension, George said.

Madonna gave the baseball program \$5,000 to start the renovation and nearly \$30,000 in donations has been raised to continue, according to George.

The new park is enclosed by

See FIELD, 2C

No quitting: Donaldson returns to coach

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Chuck Donaldson recently took a turn at water skiing in Pontiac Lake.

Quite a feat for somebody who can't walk.

"I was excited about it," said Donaldson, who suffered paralysis from a devastating car accident on June 27, 1993, in Canton Township.

After 13 months of grueling recovery and rehabilitation, the 26-year-old Donaldson is even more excited about being back as Livonia Clarenceville's head football coach.

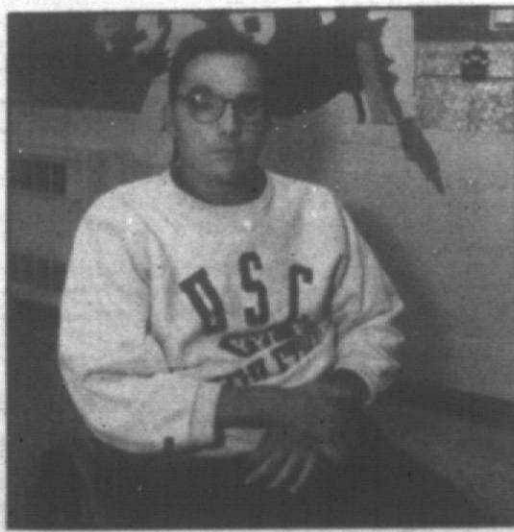
Donaldson's biggest concern is no longer himself or his paralysis, but the Trojans' varsity team, which began official practice (without pads) on Wednesday.

"I have the fear of seeing the kids not reaching their goals," Donaldson said. "And if it doesn't happen, I'll take it upon myself because I'm their coach and leader."

"My priorities are for the kids. I want to see them succeed."

Scene of accident

After colliding early in the morning with a Canton police officer at the corner of Haggerty and Ford roads, Donaldson suffered multiple injuries when he was thrown from his Ford Explorer. (The Can-



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The fighting spirit: Chuck Donaldson is wheelchair-bound but has made a courageous comeback and will coach the Clarenceville football team again.

ton officer, whose name was never released, was also injured, but later released.)

"I was definitely a seat-belt wearer but not in high school," he said. "Later on I generally wore my belt. It was about 2:30 in the morning, but apparently I wasn't wearing it."

"I was at my niece's birthday party and was talking to relatives. I got tired and decided to go home. I really have no memory of that night, that day or that week. The anniversary was just a couple of weeks ago. It's a tough thing to forget."

Donaldson was on his way home to his newly purchased condominium in Canton, but wound up instead at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was later transported by helicopter to the intensive care unit at the University of Michigan Hospital.

(The accident, a two-car collision, was investigated by the Michigan State Police. Donaldson was never issued a ticket or citation.)

Head coach at 25

After being named head coach at the tender age of 25 in June of '93, Donaldson had to wait more than a year to conduct his first official practice at Clarenceville.

His world had literally turned upside down.

See DONALDSON, 2C

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

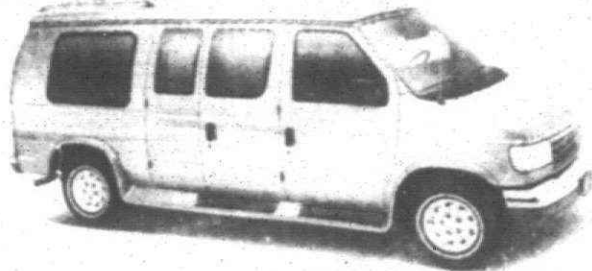
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Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion**



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Side Walls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Push Pole Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock # 0797
SALE PRICE \$19,282*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Frnt & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14 Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock # 2561T
SALE PRICE \$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**

Stock #1531.
Was \$11,840 IS \$9681*

**NEW 1994
RANGER**



Stock #3501.
Was \$10,380 IS \$8424*



**NEW 1994 ESCORT
LX 3 DOOR**

Stock #3449. Was \$12,790
IS \$9880*



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**

Stock #1387. Was \$13,135
IS \$9880*



**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR**

Stock #0510. Was \$12,645
IS \$9294*



**NEW 1994 PROBE
3 DOOR**

Stock #0209. Was \$16,560
IS \$13,701*



1994 TAURUS GL

Stock #3389. Was \$17,935
IS \$14,882*



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Stock #2448. Was \$18,275
IS \$15,421*



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Stock #3836. Was \$20,540
IS \$16,721*



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

Stock #3985. Was \$21,240
IS \$17,667*



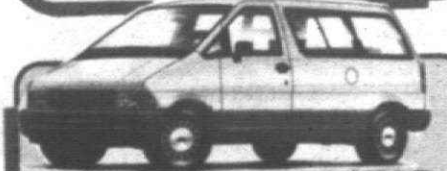
1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX

Stock #3531. Was \$23,175
IS \$18,601*



NEW 1994 F-150

Stock #1934. Was \$15,599
IS \$12,403*



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR
XL PLUS**

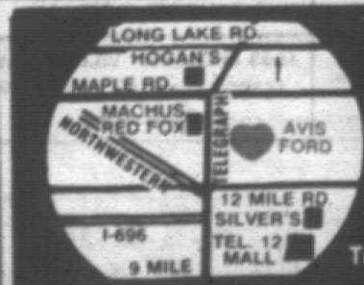
Stock #3046. Was \$20,760
IS \$15,888*



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL
PLUS EXTENDED**

Stock #3235. Was \$22,100
IS \$17,888*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/15/94.



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7am to 9pm
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- NEW ESCORTS - OVER (130) AVAILABLE!
- NEW TEMPOS - OVER (35) AVAILABLE!
- NEW PROBES - OVER (70) AVAILABLE!
- NEW MUSTANGS - OVER (20) AVAILABLE!
- NEW TAURUS - OVER (70) AVAILABLE!
- NEW THUNDERBIRDS - OVER (80) AVAILABLE!
- NEW CROWN VICTORIES - OVER (25) AVAILABLE!
- ALL NEW '95 CONTOURS - DUE ANY DAY (16) TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR SPECIAL

NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD LX

3.8L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power locks and windows, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats and much more!

This Week Only! **\$15,461**
(LIST PRICE \$18,175 (19) AT THIS PRICE!)

Over 800 New Vehicles Now Available

Saving Is Believing!

TRUCK SPECIAL

NEW '94 AEROSTAR XL WAGONS

3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, more!

This Week ONLY **\$13,946**
(LIST PRICE \$17,697 (2) AT THIS PRICE)

VAN CONVERSIONS! OVER 20 NOW AVAILABLE! BY TRADEWINDS AND DEBUT - BEST QUALITY CONVERSIONS AS RATED BY FORD MOTOR!

- NEW AEROSTARS - OVER (45) AVAILABLE!
- NEW WINDSTARS - OVER (60) AVAILABLE!
- NEW EXPLORERS - OVER (45) AVAILABLE!
- NEW RANGERS - OVER (60) AVAILABLE!
- NEW F-SERIES - OVER (75) AVAILABLE!
- NEW ECONOLINE VANS AND CLUB WAGONS - OVER (35) AVAILABLE!
- NEW BRONCOS (5) AVAILABLE!

NEW '94 TEMPO GLs

2 door, in stock with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, AM/FM cassette, front & rear floor mats, alloy wheels, rear defroster, tilt wheel & more!

List Price \$12,805
NOW ONLY **\$9360!**
(Six At This Price)

NEW '94 PROBES

In stock with automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering column, dual electric mirrors, rear defroster, convenience group, power steering and brakes, dual airbags, and more!

List Price \$16,590
NOW ONLY **\$13,917**
(Four At This Price)

NEW '94 F-SERIES TRUCKS

Up To **'750" REBATE!**
F-150's In Stock From Only **\$11,345** (List Price \$14,297)
Stk. #12997

ALL NEW '95 WINDSTAR WAGONS

Great selection of all models now in stock! GL models with 7-passenger seating, automatic overdrive transmission, air, AM/FM cassette & more!

List Price \$21,035
NOW ONLY **\$17,990**
(Five At This Price)



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WED. & FRIDAY 7:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
EARLYBIRD SPECIALS BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY

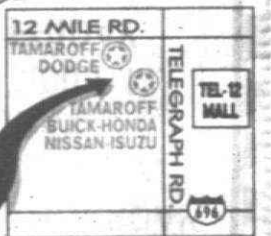


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ALL SHOWROOMS NOW OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 8:30 AM TO 4 PM

ABSOLUTE HIGHEST TRADE-IN



BUICK HONDA ISUZU DODGE

<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM Automatic, Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Braking System, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette! (#308261) \$259 lease for 30 mos.! \$12,998 GO TO TAMAROFF</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL 4-Spd. Auto. Trans., V6, Airbag, Anti-Lock Brks., Prestige Pkg. Full Pwr. & More! (#465047) \$244 lease for 24 mos.! \$15,198 GO TO TAMAROFF</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA CIVIC DX COUPE Air Conditioning, 5-Speed Trans., Cassette w/ Disc Player, Power Moonroof! 6 TO CHOOSE FROM! \$188 LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA Si DEL SOL Automatic, Air Cond., Cassette, Leather, 6 Disc CD & More! (#005365) SO DOWN! \$239 LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU PICKUP 2.6L 4-Cyl. Eng., Air Auto., Pwr. Str-Brks., Rear Step Bumper, AM/FM Cass. (#205740) WAS: 12,919 \$10,351 (1) \$139 LEASE FOR 24 MOS.</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 3600 V6 Auto, Airbag, Anti-Lock Brks., Tilt, Cruise, Pwr. Pkg. (#547170) \$289 lease for 30 mos.! \$18,688 GO TO TAMAROFF</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK REGAL 4Dr., Fully Equipped, V6, Auto., Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#459270) \$274 lease for 24 mos.! \$17,398 GO TO TAMAROFF</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA CIVIC LX SEDAN Air Conditioning, Automatic, 5 Disc, Power Windows, Lots of Extras! (#17608) SO DOWN! \$248 LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA CIVIC DX SEDAN 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Dual Airbags, Tilt (#810613) WAS: \$13,550 \$11,569</p>	<p>MADE IN THE U.S.A. BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU RODEO 5-Speed, AM/FM Stereo-Cass., Tinted Windows, Floor Mats & Much More! (#305675) WAS: 16,989 \$14,480 (1) \$209 LEASE FOR 24 MOS.</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK ROADMASTER V8, Auto., Dual Airbags, Alum. Wheels, Prestige Pkg. I. (#425160) \$335 lease for 24 mos.! \$21,988 GO TO TAMAROFF</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK RIVIERA Supercharged V6 Eng., SE Prestige Pkg., Leather Trim, Road Wheels, Fully Loaded! (#705478) \$1000 down, LEASE FOR: \$449 MO. GO TO TAMAROFF</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Power Every Thing! (#81160777) WAS: \$15,500 \$16,499</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Loaded! (#81032808) WAS: \$15,130 \$15,775</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU AMIGO 2.6L Engine, Pwr. Str-Brks., Pull-Out Cassette w/4 Spkrs. & More! (#800568) WAS: 15,788 \$13,988 (1) \$199 LEASE FOR 36 MOS.</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK PARK AVE. Grand Touring Pkg., Leather, 3600 V6 Eng., Alum. Wheel, Full Detachable System, Keyless Entry! (#614256) \$1990 down, \$279 lease for 30 mos.! \$24,788 GO TO TAMAROFF</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK PARK AVE. ULTRA 3600 V6 Eng., Auto., Theft Deterrent System, Leather, Power Prg., Keyless Entry! (#61185) BUY FOR \$22,998 OR LEASE FOR: \$369 MO. GO TO TAMAROFF</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD LXA SEDAN Auto, Air, Cassette, Power Windows, Spoiler, ABS Anti-Lock Braking System & More! (#101855) WAS: \$18,855 \$17,199</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD EX SEDAN Air Auto, Alloy Rims, Power Roof, ABS, Loaded, Pwr. Everything! (#8101813) WAS: \$20,850 \$18,199</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU TROOPER Air, Cruise, 4 Speed Auto Trans., Power Steer., V6 Engine! (#915778) WAS: 24,300 \$19,798 (1) \$229 LEASE FOR 36 MOS.</p>

BIGGEST TRUCK SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

YOU BUY THE TRUCK... WE'LL BUY THE OPTIONS!

FOR EXAMPLE:

YOU BUY:	WE'LL BUY:	YOU PAY:
BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE 1/2 or 3/4 TON PICKUP	• POWER MIRRORS	\$0
	• AIR CONDITIONING	\$0
	• SPARE TIRE	\$0
	• ST ADVANTAGE PKG.	\$0
	• SLIDING REAR WINDOW	\$0
	• STEP BUMPER	\$0
	• ABS BRAKES	\$0
	• POWER SEAT	\$0

W/ Engine & Transmission

WE'RE READY! ARE YOU?

<p>BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CARAVAN Air, Tilt, Pwr. Win. Wiper, Wash-Delcos, AM/FM, Dual Outside Mir., Cloth, Pwr. Str-Brks! (#42038) \$159 24 MONTH LEASE!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE NEON 5-Speed, Cloth Int., AM/FM Stereo, Rear Window Defroster! (#01180) \$168 24 MONTH LEASE!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE INTREPID Air, Met. Red, Cloth Bucket Seats, Pwr. Str-Brks, Wind-Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Cass., Rear Wind. Def! (#42074) \$16480</p>
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