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Canton Observer

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 68

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 36 PAGES



FIFTY CENTS

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2 die in crash

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A 41-year-old Westland woman and a 34-year-old Lincoln Park man died Saturday night when the man drove the wrong way on Michigan Avenue and struck the car in which the woman was a passenger head-on, according to Canton police. Alcohol may have been involved in the accident.

Dead are Benny Mooney, 34, of Lincoln Park and Lynne McGraw, 41, of Westland.

An on-duty Canton police officer saw the white 1991 Ford Escort driven by Mooney pull out from the parking lot of Club Canton, 39651 Michigan Avenue, and head westbound in the eastbound lanes of the boulevard, according to Canton police.

The officer, who tried to alert Mooney that he was driving the wrong way, saw Mooney pass him. The officer then saw a 1992 Pontiac Grand Am, driven by Gerald McGraw of Westland, driving toward the Escort in the same lane. Lynne McGraw was a passenger in the Grand Am.

Mooney and McGraw were taken by the Canton Fire Department to Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, where both were pronounced dead. Police said neither Mooney or McGraw was wearing a seatbelt.

When police arrived at the scene, they could smell intoxicants in the McGraw car. Police obtained a search warrant to test Gerald McGraw's blood alcohol level. If the results show more than the legal .10-blood alcohol limit, it is expected he will face charges.

Mooney also had apparently been drinking prior to the accident. He also was tested, said Lew Stevens, Canton police community relations officer.

Mooney was driving on a suspended license from an unpaid ticket. He also had a previous impaired driving charge out of Riverview, according to police.

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Seminary: Adam Cardinal Maida on Friday told Canton and Plymouth folks what role St. John's Center for Youth and Family will play in the area's future. /3A

Closing: Canton area bowlers will have to find a new place to roll along. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Crying foul: Area travel agents speak out about the new policy of five big airlines to reduce commissions paid to agents. /5A

Schoolcraft: Five longtime college employees, including three professors, have announced their retirement. /10A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Jumpin' Java: Coffee bars are perking up in the most unlikely spaces and retailers like the results. /8A

Where Can I Find? This new feature helps a desperate man in his search to locate a shrimp pizza. /8A

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Golf course costs eat up green

A decision is in the wings on how to finish paying for completion of the Pheasant Run Golf Course project, including clubhouse, practice range and maintenance facility.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton officials will have to either sell more bonds or borrow money from another township fund to pay outstanding costs on the Pheasant Run Golf Course, scheduled to open in July.

"We knew we were over when we started the project," said Supervisor Tom Yack, referring to the construction bid that exceeded construction estimates.

The bid exceeded estimates by about \$1 million. That amount has been reduced to about \$436,000,

which covers a number of start-up costs for the facility, said John Spencer, chief financial officer.

"There are things that come up in the course of construction. Right now we're not taking money in," Spencer said, referring to the course generating revenue.

The township sold \$5.7 million bonds for the golf course project, including clubhouse, practice range and maintenance facility. The bulk of the cost, \$3.7 million, was for actual construction of the 18-hole course. The clubhouse was another \$800,000,

maintenance building, \$236,000.

Township officials are close to a decision on whether to sell more bonds or to borrow from another fund, which would be repaid with revenues from the golf course with interest, Yack said.

The expectation is that Pheasant Run will generate revenue. If more bonds are sold, that money would be used to repay them. "The Summit (on the Park community center) won't pay for itself. We always

See GOLF, 2A

Going to the candidates' debate



JOHN STORME/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Candidate forum: Township clerk candidates Terry Bennett, Ralph Shufeldt and Kathleen Raven answer questions during a candidate night. Story on 3A.

Zoning changes on tap

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

In spring, developers' thoughts turn to rezoning.

"There's a flurry of rezonings coming," said Jeff Goulet, Canton community planner. "The planning commission is concerned that as some of these things are done, development plans will be coming in and we are going to be bogged down. We are trying to keep it at a pace so planning commissioners can digest all the information."

For starters, Phoenix and Selective development companies are requesting rezoning of 680 acres on farmland west of Beck Road to build a maxi-

See ZONING, 2A

Architects to study future of fire station

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The architectural firm that designed the Canton Public Safety building will recommend what to do with the nearby cramped 40-year-old fire station No. 1.

"We have done literally as much as we can to that building," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

The station, built in the early 1950s, has outlived its usefulness, said fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. "It's full. There really are no classroom facilities and office space is inadequate."

Township officials retained the firm of Coquilard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta to provide an analysis and recommendation of whether the station on the northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center should be: renovated and expanded; demolished and a new station built on the current site; or replaced as an addition to the public safety building.

Santomauro also wants the architects to provide a written program of the goals and needs of the fire department in relation to the existing fire station No. 1.

What to do with fire station No. 1 has become a more crucial decision with the planned widening of Canton Center, Ford to Cherry Hill roads, expected to begin later this year. Bids will be taken in May or perhaps a bit later for the widening of the thoroughfare to five lanes.

"If you step out of doors, you will be on Canton

See STATION, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Outdated: Canton fire Lt. Bill Grady squeezes between two fire vehicles in the bays of fire station No. 1 at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads. The station is more than cramped and outdated for today's modern fire service.

Trustees to hear adult education presentation

The Starkweather Center will be the site for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 27.

Starkweather is at 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth.

The first half hour will be devoted to a presentation on adult education. A panel of students and a narrator will speak about programs in business and health, and explain course offerings in adult basic education, high school completion, and English

as a second language.

In keeping with its goals aimed at improved communications with the public, the board is holding the second regular meeting of each month in a different building in the district.

The board's next meeting is at 7:30

p.m. Monday, March 13, at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Meeting agendas are posted on the bulletin board just outside the front entrance at the McClendon Center.

New church location

The Cornerstone Community Church now meets at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty Road.

On Sunday, March 5, the congregation presented a plaque in appreciation to Jerry Pawlus of Pawlus Funeral Home, 45100 Warren, for the donation of the facility since November 1993 without cost.

The congregation began meeting at Field Elementary School as of Feb. 5 in response to efforts to minister to a particular area of Canton.

'The King and I'

The public is invited to the Plymouth Theatre

CANTON CONNECTION

Guild's musical production of "The King and I" March 10 and 11. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 at the door for adults and \$9 at the door for seniors and youths. The Rodgers and Hammerstein production will be shown in the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. For information, call (810) 349-7110.

Hockey benefit

Tickets are on sale for the second hockey game between the Canton police and fire union mem-

bers and Detroit Red Wing alumni. Proceeds from the game will benefit Canton resident Greg Unger, who is in need of a double-lung transplant.

The game is scheduled for Friday, March 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena. The \$5 tickets are available at Canton fire station 1, 128 Canton Center Road, and station 2, 41500 Warren Road.

Season begins

Canton Softball Center begins the 1995 softball season on Monday, April 17, with league play.

Registration begins March 20. The 14-game season (single and double-headers) is \$495 a team, plus a refundable forfeit fee and umpires. Men's, women's and co-ed leagues are offered. There are no residency requirements. Call (313) 483-5600, Ext. 102, for more information.

Zoning

from page 1A

mum 1,300 houses in the proposed R-1 and R-2 districts. R-1 allows a maximum one house or unit per acre; R-2, two units per acre.

The planning commission will consider the Phoenix and Selective rezoning request on April 19. The township board will follow with a decision on the planning commission's recommendation.

"The cost of the homes will depend on the land and development costs," Goulet said. "They will provide open space so you probably will get some more expensive homes."

"I assume they will try to maximize their density by trying to provide alternative types of housing there," Goulet said, adding that the developers are likely to ask for a planned development district.

A PDD allows developers and township officials to agree on what will be built in the area, including open space, a variety of residential housing, such as condominiums, single-family houses or apartments.

In a PDD, developers may ask for commercial development, now called village shopping, which has greater restrictions — on building types, landscaping and other aesthetics — than traditional commercial development.

If the developers want commercial development in a PDD, township officials will request a market study to be sure it's needed and will succeed, Goulet added.

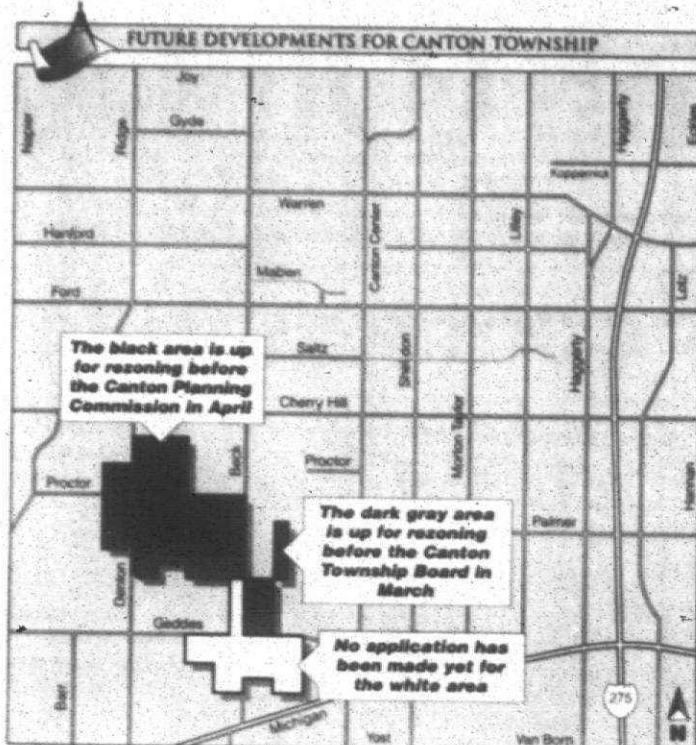
Sixty-five acres on Beck, north of Geddes — south of the Phoenix/Selective property — has been recommended for rezoning to R-2, which allows two houses per acre. Developer Stuart Farber's request will be considered by the township board in the near future.

Township efforts are to have lower density west of Beck Road. At one-quarter mile east of Denton, density would drop to R-1, one house per acre, if rezoning is approved.

East of Beck Road, developers are seeking rezoning for 110 acres — known as the Veri, Rosal and Constantine parcels — for a maximum 220 houses. The requests are for R-3 zoning, which allows a maximum three houses per acre. The 30-acre Veri parcel abuts the Pheasant Run Golf Course.

"I want to transition down as we get to Beck Road," Goulet said, referring to decreasing density as development moves westward.

Also expected to be rezoned in the near future are 300 acres south of the Stuart Farber acreage on the west side of Beck, as well as south of Geddes, both east and west of Beck. The acreage west of Beck, just south of Geddes, is likely to be R-2, while 40 acres



immediately south would be R-3. Sixty acres east of Beck would likely be rezoned to R-3, while the more eastern 80 acres would likely be R-4, or four units per acre.

"These are the big tracts of farmland," Goulet added.

The planning commission considered adding meeting dates to accommodate developers' requests. But the decision was to add only one meeting on April 19. "They made a one-time session to take care of public hearings," Goulet said. "We are trying to pace things in-house, making sure the i's are dotted and the t's are crossed so when it gets to the planning commission there are no outstanding issues."

Addressing the wetlands has cost about \$200,000-\$250,000. Boardwalks are required to allow golfers to cross the wetlands, which was an additional cost,

Golf

from page 1A

thought we would need revenue from the golf course to fund the Summit," Yack said.

He said township officials have borrowed from one fund to another in the past. Yack said he expects to do that for the Summit by taking money from the capital improvement fund for about a year or so.

But Yack said he doesn't believe that means tax dollars are being used. "If you have a revenue stream to repay the loan with interest, I suppose short-term you have used tax dollars. But I would look differently at it than that. It's like going to the bank. Whose money are you using to pay off a loan? In this case, the bank is the township."

Yack said that while township officials were aware of the costs of the whole project, including the start-up requirements, addressing the wetlands that sat where the golf course has been built were an unknown cost.

Addressing the wetlands has cost about \$200,000-\$250,000. Boardwalks are required to allow golfers to cross the wetlands, which was an additional cost,

Clerk candidates share their views on Canton

By Sue Buck Staff Writer

Three candidates for Canton Township clerk paraded their views before voters on Thursday during a candidate night sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The winner of the Tuesday, March 7, Republican primary will face the lone Democrat in an April 18 election.

The Republicans are Terry Bennett, 43, a special education teacher, and Ralph Shufeldt, 54, an investment counselor. The Democrat is Kathleen Raven, 21, a waitress and Michigan State University graduate.

Bennett, the wife of former clerk Loren Bennett, now a state senator representing Canton and Westland, cited her volunteer activities in Canton during her introduction. She said she has been active in the community for 18 years and as chairperson of the Canton Historic District Commission.

"The position of clerk is job one," Bennett said. "Job two is to manage growth management issues, quality of life issues and financial accountability."

Bennett cited her work with community agencies, housing and economic development, as well as her experience on the historic district commission.

Shufeldt cited 20 years in the U.S. Air Force, work for the Tandy Corp., management of a Radio Shack store in Canton and insurance sales.

Raven acknowledged her lack of experience but cited her work during college as a board member and officer of her college sorority, supervising a dorm of 60 women.

Candidates were asked to evaluate the zoning board of appeals, planning commission and assess the current level of recreation.

Shufeldt said the ZBA provides a forum for citizens to request changes which go before the planning commission.

Raven wants more recreation for teens. "Canton has the reputation of being the safest community," she said. "Canton needs to keep the small community spirit."

She did not address the ZBA or planning commission.

Bennett said the ZBA provides an appropriate outlet. "It's important that we have a wide range of housing that is well-built," she said. "We need a



Candidate forum: Three candidates for Canton Township clerk aired their views on Thursday during a forum. The primary election is Tuesday, March 7. One of the two Republicans in the race will face the Democrat.

broad base of recreation. The question becomes, what can the community afford to finance?"

The candidates were asked about their long-term vision and management style.

Raven wants Canton college graduates to return and make their homes in Canton. The township is midway between Detroit and Ann Arbor and has conveniences. She wants to preserve a rural atmosphere with farms. She has computer skills. A community intramural football and baseball teams are also goals.

Bennett sees herself "continuing the good stewardship of Canton." Growth is dependent on the creation of resources. Diverse development is needed. "It's easy for individuals to move west young man," she said. Shufeldt wants transportation funds to improve roads, especially Michigan Avenue. "Preserve traditions and values, but with knowledge of cost," he said.

Station

from page 1A

Center Road," Santomauro said, referring to the widening project taking the road close to the fire station.

A fire hydrant outside the building is a good indication of where the widened road will be, Rorabacher said. "With the road we would cut off half of our ramp area," he added.

An in-house committee will be formed to review the architect's report. Members will include township financial services manager Susan Kopinski, Santomauro, firefighters, municipal services director Aaron Machnik and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter and trustee Bob Sheffery.

Santomauro said he will ask the architectural firm to complete the report in less than 10 weeks to have a direction for the future of the fire station before work begins on the road widening project.

Fire station No. 2, built in 1976 on Warren Road, also is at capacity.

The township assessor shares the building that houses fire station No. 1. Those offices could be moved to township hall when the Summit on the Park community center is built and parks and recreation offices are moved there.

Before the Canton fire department became full time, one firefighter lived with his family in the building at Canton Center and Cherry Hill.

Canton Observer
663-670

Published every Monday and Tuesday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 S. Schenck Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail, subscription, change of address, form 3598 to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 363-0500.

Home delivery service: per copy \$0.50; 500 copies \$100.00; 1000 copies \$200.00.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Cardinal emphasizes role of St. John Center

By M.B. Dillon Staff Writer



Maida

Adam Cardinal Maida, Catholic Archbishop of Detroit, told a full house at Friday's Plymouth Rotary luncheon that in the five years he's been in Michigan, he's noticed that "almost everyone I meet seems to have come from a neighborhood or church in Detroit. They identify with that place within the city. Somehow, it was a source of support. People knew each other and trusted each other."

No one injured in Feb. 22 fire

Listed below are some of the Canton fire and rescue incidents reported during the past couple weeks, as well as fire safety tips. The number of calls received so far this year is 647. Total calls in 1994 were 3,606.

Mobile home fire
The owner of a mobile home in the West Plank Trailer Park was not home when his house burned late Feb. 22.

When firefighters arrived at the scene just after 9 p.m. they found the mobile home fully engulfed in fire. It's suspected the fire was caused by careless smoking. The fire appears to have begun in a sofa in the living room, according to Canton fire officials.

"It pretty much burned to the ground," said firefighter Mike Caruso. Damage was estimated at \$10,000. No one was injured.

Traffic problems
Firefighters and police were faced with a rash of calls for help early Feb. 25 when a snowstorm struck.

At 9:42 a.m. firefighters responded to northbound I-275 at Cherry Hill where a truck had jackknifed in an accident with two cars. No one was injured. But the truck's fuel tank ruptured, leaking fuel onto the roadway.

"We tried to contain it with our equipment. The company who owns the truck came and did the cleanup," Caruso said.

While that was occurring, firefighters got a call at 9:50 a.m. to help a 22-year-old woman whose car landed in the front yard of

Bob Evans restaurant on Ford Road.

When firefighters arrived, they had to use the Jack of Life extraction tool to remove the woman from her car that had been hit in the passenger door. The woman apparently was pulling out of the Hardee's parking lot, was struck and landed in front of Bob Evans. The woman was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for treatment of hip and neck injuries. Her 4-year-old son in the backseat was not injured, according to firefighters.

Close to the same time, a car had run off the road at Palmer and I-275. Canton police arrived at the scene.

Safety tip
With changing weather, residents, particularly children, are urged to stay off ponds that appear to be iced over. Before using the ponds at Heritage Park, residents are asked to call parks and recreation, 397-5330.

Residents are also asked to stay clear of subdivision retention ponds. At no time should children be on the ice either walking, playing or skating. The retention ponds are totally off limits," Caruso said.

Bowling bust strikes local alley

By Kevin Brown Staff Writer

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

By May 1, the owners of the 32-year-old Plymouth Township Bowl on Plymouth Road plan to close the facility and move leagues to their other township bowling center, Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road.

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

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

Mocerri said "maybe a half a dozen" employees will lose their

jobs.

The owners plan to remove the alleys and other bowling equipment before selling the facility.

The news was met by some sadness from members of the Thursday morning seniors league. "We don't like it," said Ernie White of Livonia.

White has bowled about five years at the Plymouth Township Bowl. "It's a nice atmosphere, we get along just fine," he said.

Amidst the sound of crashing pins was an announcement over the alley's public address system, brought to Janis Royal behind the counter by bowler Buela "Boots" Petrick.

"Bowlers, John Nelson just bowled a 220 game," Royal announced, and several seniors applauded.

"It feels like home," said Petrick, 82. "Everybody is so cooperative and nice (Engle, the manager) is such a wonderful person."

"The bowling business isn't what it used to be," Engle said. Royal suggested that fewer young people are into bowling these days because they favor more strenuous sports.

"There's much more to do these days, but bowling is still more reasonable (cost wise) than most sports," Mocerri said.

"Anybody who's been going to Plymouth Bowl should just take a turn on Hagerty to Ann Arbor Road and go to Plaza Lanes," he said.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995

8A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

This spring it's dresses, dresses!

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

Annette Mueller and Judy Gardner had little trouble finding complimentary dress ensembles to wear to Cranbrook School's Le Gala de Cuisine. As chairpersons of the May 7 event, they hoped to signal spring in bright pastels, befitting their cheery, pink, yellow and kelly green invitation design. Fortunately, Annette is a fashion consultant for Distinctively Doncaster, a collection of clothing that now has a permanent studio location at 309 Main, suite 200 in downtown Rochester.

Annette chose her raspberry silk and linen separates from the custom line. She picked the color and fabric from a wide range of swatches and finished the outfit with a Chanel-style multi-color plaid tweed jacket with ribbon and braid trim.

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

Something for everyone

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

- Shift dress with matching jacket as detailed above. Tailor's window features a coral shift with short sleeve jacket and shiny gold buttons (\$185).
- Halter dress for play and evening. Laundry's ivory floral-print rayon halter dress is perfect for a garden wedding (\$175 at Nellman Marcus).
- Fitted bodice dress with bell skirt, both long and short hemlines. Laura Ashley has a number of these empire waist dresses in romantic florals. For a sporty look, consider Body Action Design's black knit dress with white nautical braid trim (\$88 at Neiman's).

- The wrap dress. My favorite for evening is a black silk organza and lycra wrap by Laundry at Neiman Marcus (\$185).
- The hourglass dress. Check out all the dresses at bebe, probably the best selection around.
- '40s-style dresses that tie in the back. Floaty feminine prints at Ann Taylor fill the bill (\$148).
- Cardigans over dresses. Adrienne Vittadini's wonderful navy cotton knit sleeveless dress and matching white-trimmed cardigan (\$240) works for both office and charity luncheon.
- Wide straps. Spaghetti straps are out, broad straps are in.
- Color, color, color. Look for faded and bright pastels and lots of pink.
- Bold floral prints.

Hudson's dress trends also include the new Grace Kelly glamour, dressmaker shapes and icy pastels. In addition, Hudson's experts predict the popularity of polo collar dresses, denim dresses and belted blouses. Pictured is a Donna Ricco tank column dress and bolero jacket in honey crepe (\$168).

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her merchandise suggestions and ideas for this column at (313) 863-2047, mailto: 1880, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for closet organizers.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details describes the newest retail establishments and merchandise.

Shoppers break for coffee bar treats

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

By LINDA BACHRACK
SPECIAL WRITER

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

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

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



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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

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

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

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

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

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

The mid-afternoon pick-me-up is

See COFFEE, Next Page

Area thrift shops aid school's costume hunt

By LINDA BACHRACK
SPECIAL WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

See COSTUMES, Next Page



TRACY BREIDENSTEIN

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

Where can I find?

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

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

Two readers nominated Kruse & Muer on Main Street in downtown Rochester. They enjoy "Rocky's Creation," a pizza topped with shrimp and artichokes. Another reader suggested the shrimp and crab pizza at Piza Popula, on Northwestern Hwy just south of 14 Mile in Farmington Hills. A small pizza starts at \$16 but "it's worth it," according to the source.

E.G. Nick's in West Bloomfield serves a great shrimp pizza testified a West Bloomfield resident. "Don't forget the American Pizzeria Cafes," several readers urged. Their pizzas can be ordered topped with just about anything.

A hostess from the Golden Mushroom called to say that executive chef Steven Allen, "has no problem with putting shrimp on top of a pizza for a customer." She said the Mushroom Celler in the restaurant's lower level makes custom pizzas its specialty. The Golden Mushroom is at 10 Mile and Southfield Roads in Southfield.

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

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

If you know someone who could assist Ms. Wolf, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2867. You can fax a response to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues.

ADDED ATTRactions

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

LAUREL PARK PLACE, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 1-800-543-JAIL.

BUSINESS WOMEN
Author Connie Glasser, "Swim With The Dolphins: How women can succeed in corporate America on their own terms," signs her book and answers questions during mini seminar. 7:30 p.m. No charge. No reservations.
Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

WALKERS MEETING
9:30 a.m. Lower level auditorium. Newcomers welcome. Health care professional discusses topics related to good health. Free.
Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
INFORMAL MODELING
See the latest looks from Chico's casual boutique Noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/Lake. (810) 855-6622.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
CRAFT SHOW
Arts and crafts for show and sale by local artisans.

Through March 12. Regular mall hours. Crafters can call management office to rent a table.
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

LINE DANCING
Senior citizens invited to learn line dancing with country class 2-3:30 p.m. Stage near Crowley's. Free lessons begin on April 12 and 26 at 2 p.m. and May 10 and 24 at 2 p.m. in Sears Court.
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

HEALTH TESTS
American Heart Association offers free blood pressure screenings. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Montgomery Wards court area.
Westland Center, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

CLASSICS BRUNCH
Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill while shoppers enjoy area musicians performing the classics. Noon to 2 p.m. Roundtable. Tickets \$25 each, available at Concierge Desk. Proceeds benefit Interchurch and Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra.
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-6360.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY
Jim Harper of WHIC radio reads "Happy Birthday To You." 1 p.m. Center court. Children can redeem completed book report forms for discount mall tokens. Visits by Fergie the Dragon. 99-cent kids meals at participating mall restaurants.
Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Michigan Ave. Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

MONDAY, MARCH 13
HEALTH TESTS
St. Mary's Hospital offers free blood pressure screenings. 9-10 a.m. Information Center.
Westland Center, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

RETAIL DETAILS

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

BOOK DEAL
In recognition of Girl Scout Week March 6-12, the Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt in Livonia, will give an extra 5 percent discount on all books bought by customers who also purchase a box of Girl Scout cookies. The cookies will be provided by Troop 2553 of Livonia. The Books Connection sells new, used and rental books at 10 to 60 percent off retail cost. Call (810) 471-4742 for more details.

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

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

Buescher who took a new position at the company. Azar joined Laurel Park Place in March 1994 as assistant marketing director. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She resides in Huntingdon Woods with her husband, Michael.

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

has been a marketing secretary since joining the department in March 1994. She is a student at Madonna University. She resides in Livonia

with her husband, William, and two daughters.

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

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Coffee from Previous Page

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bookstore's bestsellers
"This is the best invention since sliced bread," said Barnes & Noble cafe manager, Terry Kob-

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

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

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

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

Costumes from Previous Page

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Longtime S'craft hands set sights on retirement

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

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

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

Boye

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

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

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

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

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

Ordowski

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Munn

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

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

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

1970s.

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

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

Jones

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

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

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

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

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

Hammond

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

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

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

Students, employers invited to job fair at Burton Manor

Graduating seniors and employers are invited to attend the 13th annual Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, March 31, in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

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

Employer registration is \$300. That includes floor space, table and chairs, a company sign, parking, lunch and refreshments for up to four recruiters.

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

Administration Building, WSU, Detroit 48202-3622. Registration at the door is \$20.

Advance registration deadline is March 17 for employers, March 24 for students. For more information, call Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390.

Humane Society gift shop closing

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

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

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

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society officials have decided to close the Paw Pourri

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

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

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

S'craft personality course available

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the following courses:

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

The fee is \$45.

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

"Biomedical Electronic Techni-

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

The fee is \$90.

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

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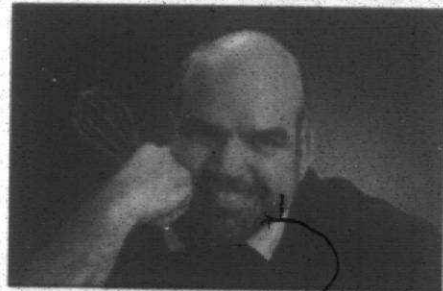
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MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995

B

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Making ravioli is fun and not too difficult

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Shaping the dough

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

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

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

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

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

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



STAFF PHOTOS BY STEPHEN CANTRELL

Ladies host lite gourmet lunches



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

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chissold was also responsible for the dessert.

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

See Gourmet Lite Group luncheon recipes inside.



New-style blends

- 1993 Columbia Crest Semillon-Chardonnay \$5.50

Exceptional chards and cabes

- 1993 Murphy-Good Barrel-Fermented Chardonnay \$12.50
- 1991 Stag's Leap Winery Cabernet Sauvignon \$20
- 1990 Shafer Hillside Select Cabernet Sauvignon \$38

Pinot Noir — smooth as silk

- 1992 David Bruce Pinot Noir \$14
- 1991 David Bruce Pinot Noir, Estate Bottled \$30
- 1992 King Estate, Oregon, Pinot Noir \$18

Best buys under \$10

- 1992 Belvedere Chardonnay \$9
- 1993 Dry Creek Vineyard Chenin Blanc \$7
- 1993 Callaway Sauvignon Blanc \$7
- 1993 Chateau Souverain Sauvignon Blanc \$7.50
- 1993 Pontine Candida Pinot Grigio \$6
- 1991 Monterey Vineyard Classic Cabernet Sauvignon \$6
- 1992 Monterey Vineyard Classic Pinot Noir \$6
- 1993 Infemotto Merlot \$6
- 1992 Infemotto Chianti \$4.50
- 1992 Infemotto Chianti Classico \$5.50

Sangiovese enjoying new era of interest

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

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

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

Some very flavorful examples of more traditional blends are:
■ 1990 San Leonino Chianti Classico

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

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

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

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

Atlas Peak. It is 100 percent varietal and aged 12 months in older French oak. There is no exact counterpart to a 100 percent varietal wine from the Chianti region, but the 1990 Badia a Passignano Chianti Classico Riserva (\$32) originates from a property purchased by Antinori in 1988. The blend is 90 percent sangiovese with the remainder canaiolo, trebbiano and malvasia, aged 16 months in French oak. It epitomizes a traditional chianti style.

Atlas Peak 1992 Sangiovese Reserve (\$26) is another good wine to consider. It can pair with the Badia a Passignano discussed above or with 1990 Antinori Tignanello (\$50). Tignanello was first produced in 1971 and is considered the first Super Tuscan ushering in a new breed of Italian wines that are blended "outside" the Italian wine law. The 1990 Tignanello, a most complex wine, is 80 percent sangiovese, 15 percent cabernet sauvignon and 5 percent cabernet franc aged 22 months in French oak.

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

See WINE, 2B

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Brother Patrick O'Hare shares favorite Irish recipes.
- Fresh maple syrup is a harbinger of spring.

Wine

from page 1B

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

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

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

See related story on Taste front.

MARINATED TOMATO SALAD

1 1/2 cups thinly sliced tomatoes
1/2 cup thinly sliced red onions
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
Salt and pepper to taste
Four lettuce leaves

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

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

Each serving provides: 106 calories, 1 g protein, 1 g fat, 5 g carbohydrate, 6 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol.

Recipe Submitted by: Nancy Browning

Recipe submitted by: Carol Lee

ORANGE DREAMSICLE DESSERT

Crust:
4 1/2 ounces graham cracker crumbs (18 2 1/2-inch graham crackers, crushed)
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel

Filling:
2 1/2 cups part-skim ricotta cheese
3 eggs
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/4 cup sugar (or sweetener equivalent to 12 teaspoons sugar)

Topping:
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups orange juice (unsweetened)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon orange extract
1/4 cup sugar (or sweetener)

equivalent to 12 teaspoons sugar)

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

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

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

In a saucepan, dissolve cornstarch in orange juice. Add lemon juice, orange extract and sugar. If using NutraSweet as a sweetener, add it after cooking. Bring mixture to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute, stirring. Remove from heat. Allow to cool 5 minutes, then gently stir in orange sections. Spread mixture evenly over cooled cheese filling. Chill cut into squares. To serve. Makes 12 servings.

Each serving provides: 255 calories, 1 g protein, 10 g fat, 33 g carbohydrate, 188 mg sodium, 83 mg cholesterol.

Recipe submitted by: Carol Lee

Chissold

FRUITY OAT AND BREAD

1/2 cup minus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
1 1/2 ounces bran (about 3 tablespoons)
1/4 ounce (about 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons) quick-cooking oats, uncooked
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons margarine, melted
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar (or sweetener equivalent to 9 teaspoons brown sugar)
1/4 cup skim milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg, slightly beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine both flours, bran, oats, baking soda, and cinnamon. Mix well. In a medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients, except raisins. Beat with a wire whisk until blended. Add to dry mixture with raisins. Stir until all ingredients are moistened.

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

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

Recipe submitted by: Nancy Browning

Browning

Stock your cupboard now in case the power fails

By CHRISTINE VENEMA
Special Writer

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

When preparing for winter storms and power outages, stock your cupboards with foods that do not need to be refrigerated. Canned food for winter storage because glass jars and bottles can break if they freeze. Canned foods can be kept for up to a year as long as they are not leaking or bulging.

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

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

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

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

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

Support Group

COPING WITH FOOD ALLERGIES
Group for those who suffer severe allergic reactions to foods. 7:30 p.m. Mon., March 13, Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (810) 689-9424, (313) 420-2805

THE COUNTY CELIAC SPIRIT
Group for those diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, meets 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile. Information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing. (810) 332-2938, (810) 477-5953

Cooking demonstrations

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

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL
Vegetarian food primer 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Cost \$5. Sample, and learn how to prepare delicious vegetarian dishes. (810) 477-6100

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Chef Miles of the Golden Mushroom is offering a series of classes 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Community Ed Center, 18575 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. Cost \$40 per session, \$150 for series of four. Upcoming classes include: Appetizers for Entertaining, March 7; Fish for your Health, March 14; and Fancy Desserts, March 21. (810) 462-4448

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Orchard Ridge Campus
Continuing education cooking class offerings. Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. Breads and Tortas, 2-6 p.m. March 15-29. Bag Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. March 8-14; Adv. Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. March 9-April 6. (810) 471-7520

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Continuing education seminars, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, American Regional Cuisine, 7-9:40 p.m., March 14; Appetizers and Hors d'oeuvres, 7-10 p.m. March 15; Quick, Easy Meals, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 11; Breakfast Breads and Small Rolls, 5-9 p.m. March 13; Vegetarian Cuisine, 6:30-9:10 p.m. March 20; Wines West Coast & Great Lakes Area, 9 p.m. March 27. (313) 462-4448

JUDY ANTIKISH
Easy and Elegant Appetizers, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, Longacre House, 14705 Farmington Road. Fee is \$15 per person. (810) 477-8404

FEEDING YOUR WHOLE SELF
Ten basic and intermediate whole foods, vegetarian cooking classes are being offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays from March to June at the Daily Grind in Ann Arbor. Soups for the Soul meets in March. The cost is \$45. (313) 996-0761

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Gather family to make homemade ravioli
See Larry Jones' Taste buds column on Taste front.
TWISTED RAVIOLI WITH GORGONZOLA
Stuffing:
2 ounces (1/4 cup) Gorgonzola cheese
6 ounces (1/2 cup) mascarpone
4 ounces fresh grated Parmesan cheese, about 1/2 cup
2 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground nutmeg
Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
Spinach pasta:
1/4 cup firmly packed stemmed spinach leaves
Salt
1 1/4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
3 eggs
1 teaspoon olive oil
Mix all the stuffing ingredients together in a bowl. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate.
To make pasta: Rinse spinach. Bring 1 quart water to a boil. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt and spinach. Cook until tender, about 4 minutes. Drain, run under cold water and drain again. Mince fine and set aside.
Make the pasta by starting with a mound of flour. Add eggs, spinach and olive oil and a pinch of salt and begin mixing with a fork slowly incorporating the sides of the mound into the liquid center. Knead until smooth, about 5 minutes. Roll into desired length, fold and roll again, dusting with flour as necessary to prevent sticking. Place rolled sheets on table.
Use a scalloped pastry wheel or knife to cut the sheet of pasta into 18 (5 by 4-inch) rectangles. Place one rounded tablespoon of the gorgonzola mixture in the middle of each rectangle. Fold and seal with pastry crimper or fork tines. Place the shaped ravioli on a flour surface and cover with a towel until remaining dough and filling have been used.
To cook: Bring 6 quarts of water to a boil in a large kettle. Add 2 teaspoons salt and 6 ravioli and cook until tender or until they float to the surface, about 4 minutes. With a slotted spoon, transfer cooked ravioli to a warming tray in a very low oven. Cook remainder. Season and serve with a light tomato sauce, if desired. Makes 6 appetizer or 4 dinner portions.
Mascarpone is a soft Italian cheese. Look for it at Italian markets.
SPINACH-CHICKEN STUFFING FOR RAVIOLI
1 package frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and drained well
1 boneless chicken breast
1/2 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Press out all the moisture from the defrosted spinach, set aside. Heat oil and butter in a small skillet. Add chicken breast and sauté until chicken is cooked, about 10 minutes. Remove chicken, reserve pan drippings.
Cool chicken and remove skin. Place the chicken in a food processor or blender and process until finely chopped. Place chicken mixture in a bowl and add spinach, egg yolks, Parmesan, nutmeg and pepper. Mix well. Stuff homemade ravioli dough with a rounded tablespoon of the mixture and cook in 6 quarts of rapidly boiling lightly salted water until they float, 3-4 minutes. Reheat skillets drippings and drain ravioli. Add ravioli to hot skillet and sauté until lightly golden, about 2 minutes on each side. Serve with or without a light tomato sauce.

EXCEPTIONAL! Wine Tasting Dinner at D. DENNISON'S Laurel Park Place. Tues. 3/21 - 3rd Tues. following month, 6 courses, matched wine, speaker, history & hors d'oeuvres. \$80/couple. Reservations. 464 9030.

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U.S.D.A. GRADE A DELI IDEAS Lipari - White or Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.09 Lb.

U.S.D.A. SELECT BEEF King of the Roast RIB ROAST \$3.99 Lb.

BAKER BOB'S BAKERY Kaiser Rolls 6/99¢ Onions 6/\$1.09

DELI IDEAS Salsara SMOKEHOUSE HAM \$3.69 Lb.

DELI IDEAS Kowalski OVEN ROASTED TURKEY \$3.49 Lb.

U.S.D.A. SELECT BEEF Bone-In CLUB STEAKS \$3.99 Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Hamburger made from GROUND ROUND 5-7 Family Packs \$1.59 Lb.

GOVT. INSPECTED SEAFOOD FRESH COD \$3.49 Lb.

GOVT. INSPECTED SEAFOOD SWORD FISH \$7.29 Lb.

GOVT. INSPECTED SEAFOOD OCEAN WHITEFISH \$2.49 Lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

MARCH

| | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|----|----|
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | | |

\$1.00 OFF
Any Box of GENERAL MILLS CEREAL All Sizes All Varieties

Freshlike Can VEGETABLES
11-13.25 oz. Corn, Beans, Peas Asst. Var. **5/\$2.00**

Yes LAUNDRY DETERGENT
100 oz. **2/\$7.00**

Jif PEANUT BUTTER
28 oz. Creamy or Crunchy **2/\$5.00**

Smuckers GRAPE JAM or JELLY
32 oz. **99¢**

Dinty Moore CLASSICS
Microwave Meals 10 oz. Asst. Var. **3/\$4.00**

Stan's FRESH MEATS
Stan's Famous Oven Ready STUFFED PORK CHOPS **\$1.88 Lb.**
U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless NEW YORK STRIP STEAK **\$3.99 Lb.**
U.S.D.A. Special Trim Boneless RUMP ROAST **\$2.17 Lb.**
U.S.D.A. "Special Trim" Boneless Eye of ROUND ROAST **\$2.97 Lb.**
Grade A Boneless TURKEY TENDERLOINS **\$2.77 Lb.**
Fresh Ground Beef GROUND CHUCK (5-7 Lb. Pkg.) **\$1.67 Lb.**
Fresh Ground Beef GROUND SIRLOIN (5-7 Lb. Pkg.) **\$2.17 Lb.**

CATCH of the WEEK
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS **\$2.99 Lb.**
"Delicious" Fresh SALMON FILLETS **\$5.99 Lb.**
Meaty MONKFISH FILLETS **\$4.99 Lb.**
Fresh LAKE TROUT FILLETS **\$3.99 Lb.**
Fresh WHITEFISH FILLETS **\$3.99 Lb.**

Stan's FRESH DELI
Oven Roasted Sliced TURKEY BREAST **\$2.99 Lb.**
Eckrich All Meat BOLOGNA **\$2.99 Lb.**
Hoffman's HARD SALAMI **\$4.99 Lb.**
Russer VIRGINIA BAKED HAM **\$3.99 Lb.**
Fresh SWISS CHEESE **\$3.99 Lb.**

Stan's FRESH PRODUCE
Michigan RED DELICIOUS or MACINTOSH APPLES **99¢ Bag**
D'Anjou or Bosc PEARS **59¢ Lb.**
GREEN ONIONS **3/99¢**
PINK GRAPEFRUIT **4/99¢**

DAIRY
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER!
1 Lb. Asst. Var. **99¢**

Sargento CHEESE
Mozzarella or Mild Cheddar 8 oz. **\$1.59**

COKE
2 Liter **79¢** + Deposit
ADDED QUANTITIES 99¢
Limit 4 with Additional \$10.00 Purchase

POP 7-UP
2 Liter Bottles **79¢** + Deposit



APARTMENTS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
|  <p>Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 11-5 (810) 624-6464</p> |  <p>13 Mile & Hoggerby 910-961-2200 <i>The way you want to live at a rate you can afford.</i></p> | <p>Apartments 420 669-5566 MODELS OPEN • MON-SAT 9-5 • SUN 12-5</p> | <p>Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Saturday 10-5 IT'S YOUR MOVE!</p> |
|---|---|---|--|

To Place Your Ad
Call
591-0900
844-1070
852-3222

Fax Your Ad
591-6120

LOW MOVE IN COSTS
H+1 Included
From \$635
HEAT INCLUDED

Knob In The Woods Apartments
810-353-0596

Mon.-Wed. 9-5 Thurs.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

WATERFORD LIVE AT THE LAKE
2 Bedroom Apartments From \$550 Heat Included

CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB
810-681-4100

Mon.-Sat. 9am-6pm

(313) 721-0000

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Central Air Heat
• Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Internet
• Air Conditioning
• Close To Shopping
• White Kitchen/Appliances
2 Bedrooms \$550 A Month. \$550 Rent.
(313) 720-2880

FARMINGTON HILLS - small 2 bedroom bungalow, located in great neighborhood, 800 sq. yd., no month security. **810-695-2811**

FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, separate living & dining areas.
RENTAL PRG# (610) 530-RENT

FARMINGTON & other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFEREE:
For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D.I.V. PROPERTIES **810-737-0052**

FARMINGTON HILLS - small 2 bedroom bungalow, located in great neighborhood, 800 sq. yd., no month security. **810-695-2811**

FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, separate living & dining areas.
RENTAL PRG# (610) 530-RENT

FARMINGTON & other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFEREE:
For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D.I.V. PROPERTIES **810-737-0052**

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living, kitchen/appliances + washer/dryer included. \$550/month security + utility Apr. 1 **313-581-6565**

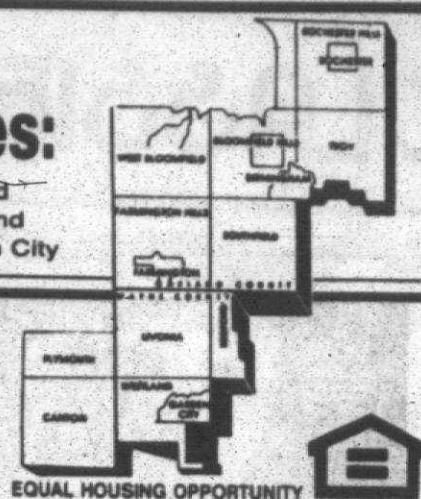
PLYMOUTH/Jayneburg area
2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, No pet limit.
\$485/month, \$700 security
Call **313-726-7143**

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, \$650 per month plus security. No pets. Great rates unless. **810-486-0565**

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

— Results Closer To Home — Your Choice Communities:

• Birmingham • Rochester • Livonia • Redford
• West Bloomfield • Farmington • Plymouth • Westland
• Troy • Southfield • Canton • Garden City



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Where You Will Find...

| | | |
|----------------------|----------|-------|
| Auto For Sale | SECTIONS | D |
| Help Wanted | SECTIONS | B,C,D |
| Home & Service Guide | SECTIONS | C |
| Merchandise For Sale | SECTIONS | D |
| Real Estate | SECTIONS | B |
| Rentals | SECTIONS | B |

TO PLACE AN AD



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT
Wayne County (313) 591-0900
Oakland County (810) 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills (810) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad (313) 953-2232

Walk-In
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm

WE ACCEPT



Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.
Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY

AFTER HOURS:

Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

500 Help Wanted

JOE'S PRODUCE
Older, America's best-growing full service discount broker, seeks motivated individuals for staff accountants, treasury, internal audit and operations positions at its downtown Detroit headquarters. Interested candidates should possess: Degree or enrollment in a BA/BS program in accounting, finance or computer science. Interest in financial services career. Forward your salary requirements and resume to: Joe's Produce, 731 Griswold Street, Detroit, MI 48226.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Full time, Southfield location. Must have minimum 3 yrs. public accounting experience. Position includes general ledger, trial balance, budget & forecast, financial statements and analysis. Credit/collections experience preferred. Excellent math and Lotus 1-2-3 skills required. Competitive starting salary. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 509, Southfield, MI 48066.

Accounts Payable Clerk
Full time. High School graduate with 2 years Accounts Payable experience. Requires accuracy and great attention to detail. Excellent benefits. Please submit resume with salary requirements to: Renaissance Home Health Care, Attn: Human Resources, 20700 Woodward, Ste. 320, Oak Park, MI 48237. Or FAX to: 810-666-7832.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT COORDINATOR
Farmington Hills, Michigan
A leading force in the direct marketing industry, Moore Response Marketing Services is expanding. We have an opening for a very dependable, highly motivated individual with an acute attention to detail to join our progressive sales team.

ACCOUNTANT
Based in our Farmington Hills Sales Office, the successful candidate will be responsible for heavy coordination of information and materials between our clients and plants. Qualifications include at least two years of college or equivalent work experience. Strong oral/written communication skills, solid PC abilities (WordPerfect, Windows, Quattro Pro) and a professional telephone manner. Flexibility and ability to work under pressure a must. Some travel may be required. Work experience in any of the following areas a plus: Direct Mail, Order Production Coordinator, Print Buyer, Order Processing and Ad Agency.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Automotive supplier is seeking an entry level accountant. Candidate must have a BA/BS in accounting. General accounting experience a plus. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Please send resume and salary history to: Box 242, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level position in Birmingham property management company. 1-3 years experience. Computer skills important. Non-union. Excellent benefits. Resume to: Box 280, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

ACCOUNTANT
Quintess, a subsidiary of KODAK, is searching for a candidate to be responsible for financial reporting of several plants. Must possess Accounting degree and 3+ years of experience. Must be willing to travel. We offer an excellent salary package and competitive salary. To apply fax resume to: (810) 448-9471 or to Box 509, Southfield, MI 48066.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR
Full time position. Southfield location. Must have minimum 5 yrs. experience in Payables & supervision. Individual should be detail oriented & have excellent organizational skills. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 preferred. We offer competitive salary & benefit package. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 509, Southfield, MI 48066.

TEACHERS & AIDES - Birmingham
We are seeking for full or part time teachers. Competitive salaries. Once preferred. 810-644-5787.

AIRLINE CHECKPOINT SCREENERS
We are looking for part time & full time screeners at the Detroit Metro International Terminal. Requirements include: excellent communication skills, valid drivers license, 18 or older, high school diploma or GED, 18 or older. Must be able to work flexible hours including weekends & holidays. Benefits. Call Mon thru Fri, 11-3pm. 313-722-0020.

*****CAREER OPPORTUNITY*****

Professional photo finishing
Full and part time positions available for general help. No experience necessary. **WE WILL TRAIN.** Some overtime & Saturday work. Raises and promotions based on job performance. Full time positions \$5.80 per hour to start. Advancement potential (up to \$9.95 per hour). Casual dress code.
ALSO WANTED: Printers, Inspectors, Negative Retouchers, and Artists with **PRO-LAB** experience. Pay commensurate with experience.
Apply in person (no resumes please)



27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia

*****PART TIME*****

TELEPHONE MARKETING REPS
Average Rep earns \$9 - \$12/hour

OUR CUSTOMERS CALL US INCOMING CALLS ONLY

\$8.00/hour Paid Training
\$6.00/per hour + commission
Morning, Afternoon and Evening Positions

American Blind & Wallpaper
28275 Orchard Lake Rd., #113
Farmington Hills (Between 12 & 13 Mile)
(810) 489-0555
or fax resume (810) 489-3966

TECHNICAL FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Freudenberg-NOK is seeking a Technical Field Service Rep. The ideal candidate will have a minimum two year technical degree, excellent mechanical aptitude, ability to communicate effectively and to train truck/trailer mechanics. Willingness to accept a medium to heavy travel schedule (North America) is a must. Heavy Duty truck/trailer and/or shaft seal experience a plus. This exciting Plymouth, MI based position with Freudenberg-NOK offers a competitive compensation package including excellent benefits, and opportunities for career advancement in the future. Send Resume to:

NANCY M. TRAGER
FREUDENBERG-NOK
47690 EAST ANCHOR COURT
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ASSISTANT

We are seeking an individual to join our busy sales department. We need someone with basic computer knowledge, excellent telephone skills, typing, and a willingness to learn basic advertising layout skills. Requires an associates degree; prefer sales, advertising, marketing or related field experience. We offer a generous benefits package, training and an exciting work environment. Call Jeannie (313) 953-2277 to apply. EOE

EARN AS YOU LEARN

Quallex has opportunities for reliable, energetic people who like to work nights. Paid on-the-job training is provided. We offer excellent work conditions and the following:

- \$6.50/hr. starting pay
- \$7.50/hr. extra on Friday & Saturday
- Pay increase after 90 days
- Quarterly Good Attendance Bonus
- Up to 10 Paid Holidays
- Medical/Dental/Vision Insurance
- Life Insurance
- 401(K) & Pension Plan

If you're interested, apply in person Monday-Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. or call (810) 349-6700.

QUALEX, INC.

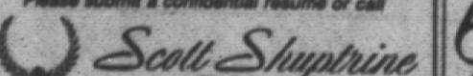
A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of KODAK
43045 W. Nine Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/d/v

Professional Home Furnishing Sales

Due to increased sales, Scott Shuprine, South East Michigan's leading up-scale home furnishings firm, is offering career opportunities to individuals who are experienced in selling quality products and developing long term client relationships. If you have a professional attitude, enjoy being a problem-solver and provider of home furnishings solutions through a consultative selling process, we want to talk to you.

We offer a superior income opportunity, a 40 hour work week and a complete benefit package which includes professional training programs.

Positions are available at our Troy & Novi locations. If you feel you qualify, and want to be part of our winning team, Please submit a confidential resume or call



977 E. 14 Mile Road
Troy, MI 48063
810-689-1100
Attn: Ron Wolinski
General Sales Manager

HAMPTON INN

20600 HAGGERTY
NORTHVILLE
(I-275 & 8 MILE RD.)

OPEN INTERVIEWS

MARCH 9 & MARCH 10
11:30 a.m. 'til 4:00 p.m.

WE ARE HIRING FOR ALL HOURLY POSITIONS!!

FREE HOT CHOCOLATE AND COOKIES!!

BUYER POSITION

Machinery manufacturer is seeking a highly motivated buyer of mechanical components to support our Research & Engineering function.

Must have a strong background in purchasing and sourcing of stainless steel machined parts, weldments, fabrications and sheet metal fabrications. Five years experience in a purchasing environment required. Strong analytical, written/verbal communication. Supplier contract and management capability essential. Computer literate, use of Pansophic software desirable, ability to cost estimate from drawings a plus. Qualified candidates please send resume and expected salary to:

Elopak, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
30000 South Hill Road
New Hudson, MI 48165
Fax: (810) 486-8601

COMPUTER OPERATORS

We are seeking individuals to work part-time at our Livonia office. Must have basic knowledge of computer data entry and an understanding of computer terms. Computer operations experience is preferred, but not essential. We provide on-the-job training. Person selected will monitor and control computer operations for business, production and information services system; verify accuracy of operations by checking logs, consoles, screens or printouts; monitors equipment; prints reports; processes user requests and provides basic customer service for bulletin board subscribers. Various schedules available for the following: Monday-Friday 3-10 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. EOE. Call Jeannie at 953-2277 or Sherry at 953-2253.

500 Help Wanted

A NEW YEAR!
Why not start a new career. Local office of a large sales organization looking for a Marketing Representative. First year income potential in excess of \$55,000.
Call Gina, 810-356-7111

A NEW CAREER
Thriving company. 18-25 management opportunities. We train. If not making \$40k+ call: OPPORTUNITY KNOCKOUT Call Kay: 313-961-1881

ADOPTION COUNSELOR - ANIMAL SHELTER
Part time opening at Michigan Humane Society's animal shelter in Westland. Evenings and weekends. Animal handling and customer service skills desired, but will train. Starting pay \$8.00 per hour. Apply in person at 27255 Marquette Road (just east of Westland) in Westland.

AGENTS ASSISTANT
For State Farm office in Plymouth. Wide range of marketing, customer service and telemarketing activities. Must be comfortable working with people, goal oriented and eager to learn. Will train. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-11pm, Thu-Fri, 5-8pm. Call: 313-459-0100 for interview. EOE.

ALL STUDENTS
• Many Part-Time Openings
• Flexible Schedules
\$10.25
• May Continue in Summer
• No Experience Necessary
Livonia: 810-474-9090
Troy: 810-878-1667

ALPHAT LABORERS - Sorel & Paken
Minimum 3 years experience. Apply in person. The T & M Companies, 4750 Old Plank Rd., Milford, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

APT Manager Couple
Couple to manage 40 unit apt community. Leasing, cleaning & maintenance experience required. Either person may have outside job. Salary, apt. utilities provided. 401(k) retirement program and health benefits available. Call Mr. Thompson: 8-11pm, Mon-Fri, (810) 352-8800 or send qualifications to: Kaffen Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 2033, Southfield, MI 48037-3033

ARCHITECT/ESTIMATOR
For kitchen & bath remodeling firm with offices and showrooms in Dearborn & Livonia. Call Christine at: 313-271-4980 or apply: DeChalco Industries, 15150 Century Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126

ARCHITECTURAL/DEVELOPMENT
Company looking for well rounded Architect/Developer experienced in Auto CAD/Computerized management. Please call: 313-482-1500

ASPHALT SEALCOAT LABORERS
No experience necessary. Apply in person. The T & M Companies, 4750 Old Plank Rd., Milford, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
Career opportunity with Rochester Electronics. No experience necessary. Apply to: 810-356-0287

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Home serving developmentally disabled adults needs Assistant Manager experienced in team based personal management, client care & home operations. Some college preferred. Afternoon shift. Benefits. 11-15pm, Mon-Fri. (313) 454-1130. Westland. (313) 689-3808

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500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT SALES ADMINISTRATOR
Full Time
Immediate opening for enthusiastic individual in fast-paced sales environment. Responsibilities include order placement and follow-up, customer service and data entry. Candidate must be detail oriented with excellent communication skills and data entry experience. Hourly wage plus benefits package.

ATTENTION!!
Position involves contacting customers and prospects by phone to determine interest levels. Must have excellent communication skills and data entry experience. Outbound telemarketing experience a plus. Approximately 25 hours per week. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. FAX or mail resume to Susan.

ARE YOU ENERGETIC, always on the move, real estate may be for you. Call ERIC, 313-261-0700

REAL ESTATE ONE
Inquire about our 100% commission ASSEMBLERS
Huffy Service Part invites you to the Quality Inn, 40455 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth on Weds. March 8 at 10am to find out about some interesting job opportunities in your local area for the following positions: Bicycle Technicians, other product technicians & Field Assistants. We offer 2 weeks paid training, then an excellent salary based upon the number of units you assemble. Benefits available. Some basic hand tools, phone and reliable transportation are required.

ASSEMBLY
Growing manufacturing firm has immediate part-time and temporary full-time positions available assembling industrial shock absorbers. Individuals are required to work with hand operated assembly tooling, fixtures, & machine operated testing and assembly equipment. Apply in person at: AOE Controls Inc., 23455 Industrial Park Dr (behind the Holiday Inn at 10 Mile & Grand River), Farmington Hills. Day shift only.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MEN & WOMEN
Farmington Location.
Days, Afternoons & Mornings.
\$5.50 to \$6.50/hr.
Must have own transportation
Daily & weekly pay jobs available
MAY DAY RESOURCES
(810) 827-1163

ASSEMBLY - NOVI
Sterile environment. Electronic experience a plus. Steady work history a must. Let us know if you are interested. 810-737-1711

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
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Home serving developmentally disabled adults needs Assistant Manager experienced in team based personal management, client care & home operations. Some college preferred. Afternoon shift. Benefits. 11-15pm, Mon-Fri. (313) 454-1130. Westland. (313) 689-3808

500 Help Wanted

AUTO ALARM INSTALLER must be experienced, dependable, hard working & drug free. Benefits. Apply Tues-Thurs 11am only. Trm Design, 23951 Plymouth Rd. Redford. 313-451-0096

AUTO
Auto/Truck Mechanics, Technicians and Helpers w/tools and experience for expansion of well established repair center in southeast suburb. 313-451-0096

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For Detroit area auto dealer. Experience necessary. Resume: Box 208, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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For Troy Ford. Apply in person. Mon thru Fri, 8-4pm only. 777 John R. (between 14 & 15 Mile Rd.)

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AUTO BODY TECH - Certified
Full-time position. Always have work. Full benefits. 22551 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills.

JOE PANTO CAR BILLER
Joe Panto Chevrolet has an immediate opening for an experienced auto dealership car biller. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Be part of a great selling team! Please apply to: Joe Panto, 810-355-1000. JOE PANTO CHEVROLET, 28111 Telegraph, Southfield

Canton Observer

SPORTS

INSIDE:
Bowling, Page 2C
Salem basketball, Page 3C

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995

C



BRAD EMONS

Disney channel offering magical tournament tour

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

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

Royalties or not, March Madness is upon us. It starts tonight.

Who is going to Disney World?

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

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

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

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

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

MAKING OF THE LION KING

Wayne Memorial (16-4): Coach Chuck Henry's team proved to be the best Observerland had to offer during the regular season. The Zebras, led by sophomore point-guard Lorenzo Gussie, could be king of the jungle if they get past the tough Belleville district. A trip to the quarterfinals would be within reach.

SINBAD/EYE OF THE TIGER

Plymouth Canton (16-4): Ted "Donald" Docks and Ron "Big Game" Hunter make this team a co-favorite in the Novi district. The Chiefs play good, straight-up solid defense, a trademark under Bob Donewald-Bob Blomh disciple Danny Young (Canton's first-year coach). But Detroit Public School League champion Pershing awaits in the first round of the Fennell regional.

YOGI'S GREAT ESCAPE

Westland John Glenn (16-3): The Rockets, who got a break in the tough Belleville district draw, could make a repeat ride to the state quarterfinals again if three things happen: 1. Guy Rucker starts hustling; 2. Brent Washington provides leadership and stays out of foul trouble; 3. The Rockets don't take underrated Garden City lightly on Tuesday.

FRAGILE ROCK

Plymouth Salem (16-4): This team has no superstar, but five solid players in its starting lineup. The Rocks are solid offensively, but could use some Dennis Rodman-type intensity on the defensive end if they want to make it out of the Novi district. Is another five-overtime game with Canton in the works?

UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE

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

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

KIDS INCORPORATED

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

ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND

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

EERIE, INDIANA

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

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

CAT FROM OUTER SPACE

Redford Union (10-9): Baseball season could begin by Wednesday for Brian Berryman and the Panthers. RU has never ventured past the CC district and indications are that it won't happen this time around either.

THE GUMMI BEARS

Farmington Hills Hardeen (9-14): The Hawks didn't make the WLAA playoffs for the first time in a while. Hardeen also meets Bloomfield Hills Lahser district favorite West Bloomfield in the opener on Wednesday. League pride is on the line.

Livonia Churchill (9-15): The Chargers drew a first-round bye, but will find themselves locked up in a semifinal matchup at Novi against Western Lakes playoff champion Plymouth Canton. Not a kind draw for coach Tom Lang's team.

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

WELCOME TO POON CORNER

North Farmington (4-18): The Raiders rank No. 2 in the Farmington scheme of things. They're also in a weak district and getting a victory tonight against Bloomfield Hills Lahser (8-12) is attainable.

Farmington (2-18): The Falcons get a shot at the Lahser-North Farmington winner on Wednesday. Coach Danny Mihal worked his magic last year, but doesn't have enough in his bag of tricks to reach the final this week.

See DISTRICTS, 3C

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



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Giant killers

Late rally regains title for undersized Canton



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

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

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

in the dead of winter.

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

deficit and spark his team to a 65-58 upset victory over Westland John Glenn in the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament final Friday at Plymouth Salem.

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

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

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

Canton ends its regular season with a 16-4 regular-season record; the WLAA tournament title was its second straight. Glenn is 16-3.

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

See CHIEFS, 3C

Madonna seeks a new direction; coach fired



Bill Sharpe
departing coach

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

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

Sharpe chose the latter.

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

See SHARPE, 3C

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



C.J.
RISAK

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

Bill Sharpe's dismissal as coach of Madonna's men's program makes it the third time in the past decade a

basketball coach has left, either forced into resignation or by firing (Bob Whitlow, men's coach, and Bob Belf, women's coach, were the others).

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

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

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

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

Sharpe was fired Thursday because, athletic director Ray Sum-

See RISAK, 3C

Unstoppable Rocks crush district rivals

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Just like old times.

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

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

Salem's faced that kind of pressure before, but knowing that one misstep can end a season adds to the burden. Which is why the Rocks — who, along with Northville, had to play three best-of-three matches — started slow, hesitantly.

They didn't end that way, however. Once rolling, Salem was unstoppable, bouncing Northville 15-4, 15-9, and

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

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

The victory propels Salem (now 45-7-3) into the Class A regional hosted by Livonia Ladywood Friday. Farmington Hills Mercy, winner of the Berkley district, is the Rocks first opponent at 5:30 p.m., with the victor advancing to the regional final at approximately 7 p.m.

Like old times...

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

See VOLLEYBALL, 3C



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

Chevrolet 'Bow-Off' attracts thousands

The Chevrolet bow-off produced lots of winners last weekend at Century Bowl where the final action took place.

More than 7,000 bowlers took part in the event. The big winners were the Chevrolet dealers who participated in concert with the local bowling centers. Their presence was noticed by the bowlers and other interested parties.

More than 80 teams from the Greater Detroit area took part in the finals, using the Baker scoring system. The top 10 qualifiers bowled in a round-robin elimination to get to the final three for the televised finale.

The winning team, American Laser-Tech from Dearborn, won the Chevrolet, consisted of Scott Woodcock and Joe Parker of Dearborn, Steve Gottlieb of Garden City, Greg Skusek and David Silverman.

They took the first prize of \$4,000 for their efforts. The second prize was from Shure Lanes/Star-cream and earned \$2,000. The third prize of \$1,000 went to Award Shores Unlimited from Mayfield Heights. Chevrolet, consisting of Scott Seimi and Mike DiMambro of Scott, Mike Marvic of Redford, Scott Szwedek and Kevin Bachle of Dearborn. This team was given the least pins handicap, yet managed to claim the third spot.

Another Mayfield Lanes/Gordon Chevrolet/Mark II entry came in fifth overall. This team, Jerry Cresspi and Bob Cresspi from Redford, Todd Holman of Westland and Mike Tomiak of Southfield.

The players really enjoyed bowling under the Baker system, which is comparable to a team batting order in baseball. It makes it a strictly team effort, the individual bowler does not have a score, only the team.

The Chevrolet bow-off will be back next season, bigger and better, with the first year of experience in hand.

■ If you happen to stop at the All-American Sports Center located at the Uptown Plaza in Farmington, you will meet Jim Hanson and his son, Ron, who are both avid bowlers.

Ron just returned from the state Elks Tournament in Grand Rapids where he finished a 299 game. It was the second year in a row that he had a 299, having done so last year in the national Elks Tournament in Ohio.

Ron averages over 200 in his two leagues. He and his dad bow together in the Elks League at Plymouth Bowl. By the way, Ron had a 300 game in a sanctioned league play.

■ Meanwhile, back at Plymouth Bowl, Harold McMahon, a 71-year-old member of the Plymouth Bowl Mixed Seniors League shot a 300 game.

It was the first perfect game for McMahon, the first 300 at Plymouth Bowl this season, and quite likely the last 300 game in this bowl, as it will be closing up after this season.

Harold uses only one ball, which was actually discarded by someone else and left on the ball rack. It was drilled for a lefty, but McMahon, a righty, still manages to average in the 170s with it.

A retired metal finisher from Dexter Chevrolet where he worked for 35 years and an ex-paratrooper, Harold now bowls in four leagues —

Ladywood romps in district

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Ladywood steam rolled through its own Class A district volleyball tournament Friday night.

The Blazers improved to 36-8 overall by whipping Redford Union (15-3, 15-2) in the semifinals and Livonia Franklin (15-3, 15-2) in the championship.

Ladywood returns to its home court this Friday for the regionals. The first match pits the Novi and Berkley district champions at 5:30 p.m. with Ladywood vs. Hazel Park district winner at 6:30 p.m. The finals are set for 8 p.m.

It was the seventh district championship for Ladywood coach Tom Teeters since 1986.

Ladywood's big hitting trio of 6-foot-3 senior Anne Pogits (10 kills, three blocks), 5-9 junior Erin LeSage (five kills/four aces) and 5-10 junior Stacey Judd (six kills) neutralized Franklin's dangerous tandem of 6-1 senior mid-hitter Jaclyn Deane (five kills) and 5-5 outside hitter Andrea

VOLLEYBALL

Greer (six kills). "I'm surprised," Teeters said, "but we played really well and we're starting to peak. Right now we have more flexibility and can make adjustments in our lineup that we couldn't do earlier this year."

LeSage has emerged during the latter stages of the season as yet another weapon for the Blazers. "When Erin touches the ball, good things are happening," Teeters said.

Senior setter Renae Rozell, as usual, orchestrated the vaunted Ladywood hitting attack, but other players also stepped up in the district tour.

"Debbie Sobczak gave us some good free ball passing and serving," Teeters said. "We also got some strong serving from Debbie Soter and a good rotation out of Jessica Geraca."

"And Nicole Vandreck was sharp serve receiving and block-

ing. She also made a couple of great saves that surprised them."

Franklin bowed out with a respectable 32-12-7 record. "I think we surpassed our own expectations and goals," Franklin coach Ann Hutchins said. "And we surprised a few teams in our area. The kids worked real hard all year."

The Patriots, however, never got going against Ladywood. "Pogits hit the ball real well, but she's a smart hitter, too," Hutchins said. "We missed our first three serves in the second game, and they came up with a couple of crucial blocks on Jaclyn."

"We made a few key mistakes, but they (Ladywood) outplayed us all the way around. They have a great coach and all their kids are committed to the program."

In the semifinals, Franklin overcame an 8-0 deficit in the first game, reeling off 29 straight points to oust city rival Stevenson, 15-8, 15-6.

It seemed the Patriots had Stevenson's number all season.

"When we serve it's an immediate side-out, it's been that way all year," said Stevenson coach Kelly Graham, whose team finished the year at 24-9-11 overall. "When it's serve reception, the kids lose confidence in themselves."

"When we hit, we scored points. Jill (Van Tiem) pounded the ball, but we really didn't get a chance to hit."

"I thought we had a better team than last year. That's why it's frustrating."

In the other semifinal, RU got some hitting out of seniors Kerri Lindroth and Kelly Kohler, but the Panthers were no match for Ladywood either.

"We were so nervous, and we couldn't shake it," said RU coach Marie Becker, whose team ended up 12-12-7 overall. "I thought we'd be better than what we played. Both the kids and I know that. I hate to make excuses, but we couldn't shake our nervousness."

"Ladywood is an excellent team, but we just didn't play our game."

Volleyball from page 1C

"We started out terribly slow," said Salem coach Brian Gilles of the Rocks' district opener. "We just weren't moving our feet. But as we got through our matches, they played better."

In the final against Churchill — which had no trouble eliminating Canton 15-6, 15-1, in the semifinal — Salem again looked tentative. After the Chargers opened up a 6-3 lead in the first game, Allie Suffey, Gilles' coaching partner, immediately called time out.

"I told them, 'It's storiotype,'" Suffey recalled later. "I said, 'When you were a kid and were lying in bed afraid, your mom would come in and talk to you. Well right now, there's no one

talking to you, and no one's talking to each other."

His message — quit playing scared and communicate — got through. Salem scored four straight points on Julie McGurrie's serve to take a 7-6 lead; Courtney Sheldon served out the game for the Rocks, with two of the eight points coming on Shelley Sills' blocks and a third on a Sills kill.

Erin Koch finished with 45 assists in the tournament (16 against Churchill) and Gundry had 11 kills and 20 digs. "One element this team has that all good teams have is that it can rise up against other good teams, like Churchill," Suffey said. "They play hard, they're focused, and they have a common goal."

Canton showed nothing of that sort in its 45-minute district visit.

Three kills in the first two matches, collected five against Churchill. Paula Dombrowski also had five in the title match and 14 for the day, while Sills totaled six solo blocks, one block assist and four kills against the Chargers. Sills had 18 kills in the three matches.

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Canton showed nothing of that sort in its 45-minute district visit.

"We just didn't play well," said coach Melinda Cain. "Our serve reception broke down, and we never got on the offensive because our transition passing wasn't there."

"All in all, it was not a great way to end the season."

Canton was without two starters: Kristie Drinkhahn (with mononucleosis) and Beth Ostach (on vacation during spring break). Five players from the junior varsity roster saw action against Churchill.

Jessica Orleman led the Chiefs' limited attack with four kills, two solo blocks and a service ace. Laura Logsdon had two kills and one solo block.

Canton finishes its season at 25-12-3.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

proved costly for Madonna.

■ **KOUFAK TRYOUT**

A tryout for the Plymouth Salem Sandy Koufak baseball team will be 2:30-5 p.m. Saturday in the Salem gym.

Any interested 13 and 14-year-old players (before Aug. 1, 1995) who will attend Salem are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Joe Bonnett at 455-0178 after 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in submitting items for Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 391-7279.

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Better defense boosts Salem

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

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

It worked. They limited Central to three three-pointers (the Vikings hit 11 in the first meeting) and on offense pushed the ball inside, to their strength. The result: an 82-72 triumph in Friday's WLAA consolation game at Salem.

The Rocks finish the regular

BASKETBALL

season with a 16-4 record. Central ends with a 10-5 mark.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Eagles enter the state district tournament with an 11-8 record, 7-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

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

The Eagles led 24-20 at the half and 37-25 after three quarters, then held on.

■ **Agape 96, W. Highland 67:** Junior guard Paul Salah's third triple-double of the season lifted Plymouth Agape Christian to the rout of West Highland of Milford.

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

BASKETBALL

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

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

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

■ **WHITMORE LAKE**

Monday, March 6: (A) Whitmore Lake vs. (B) Ann Arbor Grosse Pointe Park, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7: (C) Whitmore Lake vs. (D) Westland, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Central Line St. Clement regional semifinals vs. St. Florian district champion)

■ **DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLAKE**

Tuesday, March 7: (A) Dearborn Heights Fairlane vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Fairlane, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Central Line St. Clement regional semifinals vs. St. Florian district champion)

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Chiefs from page 1C

Then in the final quarter, the Chiefs discovered they had the formula with them all along. Their coach, Dan Young, kept telling his team to "quit worrying and just play."

The message sunk in. The defense kept after the Rockets, who committed six turnovers in the final six minutes of the game — half of them unforced errors. By the quarter's mid-point, Canton had trimmed a 52-39 deficit (with 6½ minutes left) to 52-47.

But then the Chiefs seemed to stall — again, as their other comeback efforts had earlier in the game.

That's when Docks took control. "Someone had to step up," said the 5-foot-10 senior guard who's already committed to play at Morehead State (in Morehead, Ky.). "I'm the leader on this team. So I did it."

With the pressure on, they flurried the lasted a minute, Docks nailed back-to-back three-pointers tying the game at 56-56.

For all intents and purposes, the Rockets were through. With the pressure on, they failed to score for a 2:41 span. Their only points in the last 2:44 came on a meaningless layup by Savon Hubbard with three seconds to play.

Canton's relentless defense took its toll, certainly. "I told them to just make these guys work," said Young. "Make it hard on them."

"They were just not going loose."

The effort against the 6-11 Rucker proved that. Brian Somalaki (6-5), Matt Ammons (6-4), Brandon Hartke (6-4) and even Hunter (6-3) took turns checking him in Canton's man-to-man defense. They did their job: Rucker managed just three baskets — none in the second half.

"Guy had a bad night," conceded Glenn coach Mike Schuette. "We didn't do a good job getting the ball to him and he didn't do a real good job coming out to get the ball."

Glenn closed the first quarter with a 15-11 lead, then started the second period with a 13-2 run, making it 28-13 with four minutes left. John Albrecht's triple in the final seconds gave the Rockets a 37-25 halftime advantage.

Their lead was still 12 until a 34-minute scoreless stretch midway through the third quarter allowed Canton to narrow the gap to six. Still, Glenn had a 47-39 cushion going into the final period; two free throws by Hubbard followed by a Tiger triple pushed it to 13 with 6:38 remaining in the game.

That's when the Canton comeback started. Johnson scored a pair of baskets, with Harkle getting a third. And then Docks found his range over the Glenn defense; he ended up hitting 4-of-8 three-pointers in the game.

Districts from page 1C

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS

Livonia High Westland (9-11): Senior Chris Terman gives the Warriors a scoring threat, and sophomore Joe Pruchak is a relentless rebounder. The team has an excellent shot of reaching the Class C final at Dearborn St. Alphonsus, but unfortunately that's where the fun stops.

Livonia Clarenceville (8-12): The Trojans play hard under second-year coach Rick Larson. They have a lot of firepower offensively, but they lack the defense to match the Trojans.

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (5-17): The Hawks are one of the area's few teams to make a bid, then it will be bye-bye to the Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian Class D district, where Allen Park Inter-City Baptist is the favorite.

MOUSECRISSE

Plymouth Christian (11-8): Grass Lake is favored to win the Class D district at Whitmore Lake, but players like Jamie Neil give PCA an outside shot of reaching the final.

THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (5-17): The Hawks are one of the area's few teams to make a bid, then it will be bye-bye to the Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian Class D district, where Allen Park Inter-City Baptist is the favorite.

Sharpe from page 1C

dard. However, both Sharpe and Summers led the team progressed during the last half of the season, going 5-12 since Jan. 1.

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

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

Sharpe didn't agree, insisting

he didn't get the time promised to develop the team. He was also convinced the team's progress had little to do with his dismissal, that instead conflict with other staff members caused it.

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

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

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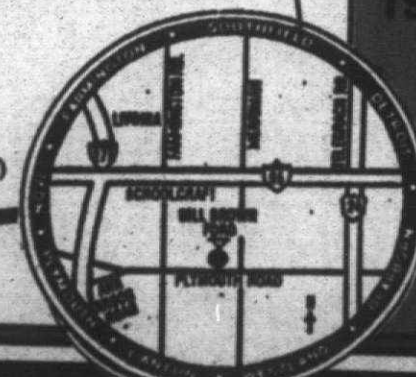
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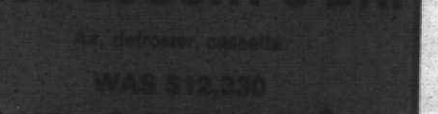


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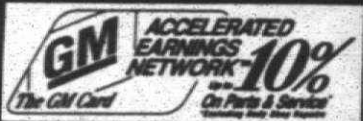


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