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Canton Observer

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VOLUME 20 NUMBER 90

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Master chefs: Schoolcraft College culinary arts professors help students master skills. /1B

Prize-winning cake: Eleanor Froehlich of Rochester wins first prize in a national cooking contest. /1B

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Fast track: The Class A track regional hosted by Redford Union proved one fast event, with Salem's and Canton's teams all turning in some quick qualifying times. /1C

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Observer carriers collect the last week of the month for that current month. A good portion of the carrier's profit comes from their collections.

Thank you, Observer Newspapers 313-591-0500

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Airport advocates cite costs



Opposition by Canton to the proposed expansion of Willow Run Airport won't have much effect. Officials say it's cheaper for cargo planes to land at the airport.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Willow Run expansion advocates don't believe the vintage airport would lose cargo and freight business to Detroit Metro Airport if Canton provides enough resistance to runway extension plans.

"To me, the economics aren't there," said Dewitt Henry of Wayne County Jobs and Economic Development.

Concern about Willow Run losing business was offered by Peter Allen of the University of Michigan School of Business at the Willow Run Interna-

tional Tradeport Task Force meeting May 18.

But Henry said it is more costly for cargo planes to land at Metro than Willow Run. "This is going to be part of the marketing," said Joe Joachim, who represents Wayne County as task force co-chairman.

The concern was prompted by Canton Township's interest in a formal environmental impact statement — requested by Supervisor Tom Yack — before plans to extend one of five runways and create an international cargo facility are finalized.

WILLOW RUN

"Our concern has been on the environmental impact on the community," said Canton Clerk Terry Bennett, who is serving as a non-voting member of the Willow Run task force. She referred to concerns about noise, the environment and wetlands. "It is imperative to us that the EIS is conducted."

Promotional information about

See AIRPORT, 3A

Assistant concertmaster



BILL BRESSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Orchestral: Laura Rowe of Canton has secured a position in the violin section of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She auditioned for the assistant concertmaster position and got it.

Position with DSO a dream come true

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Laura Rowe still has the tiny violin she first played as a child. "When she started, she didn't want to put it away. It sounded like a tiny squeak," said her mom, Kay Rowe of Canton.

That determination was a clue. Today, Laura Rowe is the new assistant concertmaster for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra — a big deal in the realm of professional music. "I wanted to be in the orchestra. This happened to be the opening

the orchestra had. They don't have many openings," said Rowe, 25.

She got the one of four titled chairs from among 22 musicians who auditioned May 2. Rowe had been a substitute violinist with the orchestra since January.

Rowe's job includes being available to fill in for the concertmaster who leads the violin section.

"Opportunities have come to me," said Rowe. "I feel very privileged. But there were times . . . It is so competitive. Each year it gets more competitive. Jobs are hard to come

by."

A look at Rowe's resume shows she doesn't give up. The assistant concertmaster position is the icing on the cake. Since 1988-89, she has played in a number of orchestras including Grant Park in Chicago, Columbus, Ann Arbor, Lansing as a substitute, Sarasota Music Festival Orchestra, Aspen Festival Orchestra, Wheaton College Symphony Orchestra and at her alma mater, the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra as concertmaster.

"We are really excited. This is a

great break. This usually doesn't happen until someone is much further along in their career," Kay Rowe said.

When she started playing violin at 5, Rowe had no idea she would eventually want to make it her life work and love. "I kept doing it in school. I was never interested in anything else but music. I'm very happy at this point. That's all I am thinking about," said Rowe, who received her bachelor's and master's

See DSO, 4A

Kid-friendly material to be used on playscape

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Kids playing on the Heritage Hide-out playscape — to be built June 7-11 — in Heritage Park will be glad someone thought of it.

"Literally, a baby could taete on this," said Susan Fitzsimmons, Snavely Forest Products marketing director.

The stuff everyone is talking about is called TREX, and it will be used for the playscape right along with pressure treated wood to form the structure.

"It was used in the playscape in Huntington Woods. It was suggested by the Leathers Company," said playscape organizer Christine Donaldson, referring to the architects who

with community kids designed the playscape.

TREX is a wood-polymer composite made of 50 percent shredded soft plastic, similar to grocery bags and industrial shrink wrap, as well as 50 percent wood, sawdust and wood shavings.

"They mix it together like a pasta or bread dough," Fitzsimmons said.

"They lay it in strands and cut it into lumber lengths."

TREX requires less maintenance and no sealing as does pressure-treated wood, but it is not as strong as wood. That's why it is used for railings and other non-structural pieces of the playscape, Fitzsimmons said.

See PLAYScape, 3A

Clergyman shares story of Canton for Canton

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Steve Rottgers visited the farm acreage on Warren where his new church will stand one day and let the story of Canton come to him.

"It evolved to be a story about Canton for Canton," said Rottgers of the new All Saints Episcopal Church, which currently meets at Tonda Elementary School.

Rottgers is the author of "Outstanding in HIS Field," which is a parable about a scarecrow named Canton whose task is to guard his creator's field so crops can grow.

Rottgers calls the story a "boomer parable" for today's baby boomer generation. "The strongest message that comes out is that he who dies with

the most toys wins. That is symptomatic of the boomer generation who are consumers. We look for some means to satisfy us."

When Rottgers first arrived in Canton, he went out to the seven acres where All Saints will one day stand. Later he was in a restaurant, drawing on a place mat and faced with the task of developing a logo for the new church. "I think in pictures and images," said Rottgers, a former comedian.

He drew the farm field with a horizon that formed an equilateral triangle. He placed a stick figure dressed in vestments in the field. Slowly, the story was coming to him. He went back to his hotel and got out 10 pieces of paper and color markers. He drew the whole story so he wouldn't forget it.

Over the next three days, he worked on the story.

He later revised it and then sought out publishers, which at first was disappointing. He finally landed with Hazel Proctor Publications in Ann Arbor.

"This was more of a gift than an intentional work for me. I had to write the story," Rottgers said.

The book debuted on April 1 — April Fool's Day. "Being a liturgical clown and comedian, that was an appropriate date."

In his book, which Rottgers believes can appeal to the child in all adults, he tries to teach. "The attitude of stewardship is taking a back seat. We need to take a recount of spiritually who we are. I wanted to rethink the child in each person."

The story's farmer, whose fields Canton the

See STORY, 4A

Plant opening brings new jobs

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Fifty new jobs are expected to be created in the next two years when MascoTech Tubular Products opens a new \$13 million manufacturing plant on Haggerty Road in Canton.

"We hope we will be bringing to Canton a state-of-the-art facility. The machines are currently being built in Germany," said Dave Heinowski of MascoTech.

The company will introduce a new manufacturing process, called hydroforming, for the Big Three automotive supply industry. Hydroforming is a metal-forming technique that can be

used to produce a variety of automotive products.

"It is a brand-new process for the United States," Heinowski said, adding that MascoTech now owns the rights to the new process.

Of the \$13 million investment in Canton, approximately \$10.8 million is in personal property, particularly the equipment that is being made in Germany. "Equipment is coming from out of the country and that is significant," said Ken Voyles, Canton supervisor's assistant, who handles tax abatement requests.

The Canton facility will be the third site for MascoTech Tubular

by the Township Board.

Trustee Phil Lajoy, who owns Norrell Temporary Services, abstained from voting on the tax break because he recruits temporary employees for MascoTech.

When MascoTech moves to Canton, the plant will be staffed by 55 existing company employees, who will be transferred from the Hamburg plant, where the company had a tax abatement until last year. A minimum 50 additional new jobs are expected to be created at the plant within the next two years, according to company officials.

Chances are Ham won't. Carriage Park Senior Apartments residents spent the morning at Meijer Tuesday for a lesson and some fun with Amigos, the motorized shopping carts that the store makes available for shoppers' use.

"There's no reason to be afraid of an Amigo. I don't want to lose their business because they are uncomfortable," said Jeff Ham, store director of Meijer in Canton.

Meijer has about 10-12 Amigos available for senior citizens or anyone else who might have problems walking in the store. They are generally available at all of the main thoroughfares in the store.

Ham said anyone who would like to learn how to use the Amigo and feel comfortable driving it need only contact the store, 951-2600. "This is something we are open to."

"We had an obstacle course and time trials," Ham said. "They did quite well. We wanted

to help with their comfort levels on the Amigos." Participating seniors were given certificates of completion at the end of the morning.

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Senior shoppers find new friend

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

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Learning: Carriage Park resident Micheline McMackin gets some tips on driving the Amigo motorized shopping carts from Meijer employee Marianne Milewski.



Maneuvering: Carriage Park resident Lonnie Martin gets the hang of driving the motorized shopping cart with the help of Patty Sowel, a Meijer trainer.

Fallen heroes remembered

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The annual Memorial Day parade is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, May 29, in downtown Plymouth.

The parade is organized by Commander Floyd Riley of the Mayflower-L.L. Gamble VFW Post, 6695 of Plymouth, and includes marchers representing several area veterans' groups including American Legion Post 391 and Vietnam Veterans Chapter 528.

The parade route opens on Theodore just north of Main at the railroad tracks and continues southwest along Main to the veterans' memorials at Kellogg Park, where a stage ceremony is scheduled.

Scheduled speakers include U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor; state Reps. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, and Debbie Whyman, R-Canton; 35th District Judge Ron Lowe; Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller; Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy; Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter; and Richard Valleau, former commander of VFW Post 6695.

A three-gun salute is scheduled for the ceremony at Kellogg Park and bands representing Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will march in the parade, along with the East Middle School Band.

Also marching in the parade are local Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups, and veterans' auxiliary groups are participating.

The event has particularly special meaning this year, as 1995 marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. "On this Memorial Day,

"When the war came, they gave up the joys of youth for the sake of their country," Detweiler said, "trading the comforts of home for the horrors of the battlefield."

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur once said of the American soldier fighting during World War II, 'He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism.'"

"He belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom."

Detweiler continued, "On Memorial Day, as we remember the Americans who gave their lives so that you and I may continue to live in peace and freedom, there can be no doubt about the valor of those who rest in our nation's cemeteries at home and abroad."

"They are indeed giants in the earth."

Library volunteers lauded for efforts

The Canton Public Library staff recently honored its volunteers with an appreciation luncheon as part of National Library Week and National Volunteer Week in April.

The library acknowledged three categories of volunteers: Board of trustees: Katherine Haldrup-Baaser, James Gillig, Gregory Stachura, chairman, David Borne, William Simmerer, Beverly Way.

Store evacuated

Listed below are some of the Canton police incidents reported during the past week.

BOMB THREAT

Employees and customers of Home Depot were evacuated from the store, 39825 Ford Road, May 16, after a bomb threat was called in to the store.

Police responded to the store and spoke with the employee who received the call and Home Depot management. The decision was made to evacuate. The store was checked for a bomb and one was not found.

According to the police report, the caller said: "I am an American fundamentalist. This build-

ing is hazardous to the environment. You've got 10 minutes to get out."

The employee said the caller sounded like a white male, who spoke strongly and seriously. The caller also said: "We put a bomb in the building. You have 10 minutes till it goes off."

WOMAN GRABBED

A 33-year-old woman was grabbed by an unidentified man while she shopped in the toy section of Meijer, 45001 Ford Road, May 17.

A man grabbed the woman on the buttocks as she walked past her. When she screamed, the man ran away, before security guards arrived.

Elizabeth Ann Wargin, daughter of Russell and Patricia Wargin of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer, Elizabeth, 14, an Observer news carrier since September 1992, is an eighth-grader at Pioneer Middle School in Canton. She has two sisters, Cherie, 29, and Jill, 26. Her favorite subjects are English, social studies and science. Her hobbies include rollerblading, designing cards and stationery with rubber stamps, and riding her bike.

Elizabeth Anne Wargin

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

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Public auction scheduled for May 24 at the Canton DPW

The Canton Police Department, in conjunction with the 35th District Court, Northville Township police and the city of Northville police, will have a public auction Wednesday, May 24, at the Canton Department of Public Works.

The auction begins at 10 a.m. for interested participants to check out the items offered by the police departments and the court. Participants must register before 10 a.m. to bid during the auction.

Items that will be offered include bikes, jewelry, hubcaps, hood ornaments, holiday ornaments, golf clubs and other odds and ends.

Help Greg
The final fund-raising event for Canton resident Greg Unger, who has cystic fibrosis and is in need of a double-lung transplant, is scheduled for Saturday, June 3. Doors open at 2 p.m. and the

Airport

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

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

Joachim said an environmental assessment — not as in-depth or as expensive as an EIS — is under way. "It's an overview to identify potentially significant

Playscape

The advantages to using TREX are that it is non-toxic and kids can't get splinters from it as they slide their hands, arms or legs across it. It is used particularly in areas of playgrounds designed for kids who use wheelchairs or who have other handicaps.

Fitzsimmons also considers TREX a lesson for the younger generation because it is made of recycled materials — something the kids are learning about.

TREX is more expensive than pressure-treated wood. "It's a bit of a premium price. It is similar to the redwoods or cedars," Fitzsimmons said. The cost savings of TREX is in the lack of maintenance, such as resanding or resealing.

CONNECTION

The Heritage Hideout playscape.

The raffle will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at Blackwell Ford, which provided the Explorer for the fund-raiser. Tickets are \$50 each. Tickets are available at a number of businesses, including by calling Lee Bittinger of Re/Max Crossroads, 453-8700.

The maximum number of tickets that will be sold is 2,000, but a minimum of 600 must be sold for the Explorer to be raffled. If less than 600 tickets are sold, the prize will be \$10,000.

At 5 p.m. the same day, Dick Scott Dodge will host a Lungs for Life raffle in Plymouth at which a new 1995 Dodge will be raffled. Other prizes also will be raffled. Raffle tickets are \$100 each and only 500 tickets will be sold. Tickets can be purchased by calling Dick Scott Dodge, 451-2110, Car-

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Story from page 1A

scarecrow guards, is named Mr. Palmer, based on the late farmer Dick Palmer who died earlier this year and whose property borders the site of the future All Saints Church.

The book is based on Canton's agricultural roots, as well as those of Rottgers' family in Virginia and Kentucky. Rottgers recalls what Dick Palmer told him one day while surveying the fields. "You don't own the land. We are only here as the caretakers."

Canton, a proud scarecrow who kept away all who would destroy the crops, is later devastated and angry when Lucifer the crow and his cronies decimate the field. The parable's lesson is about the need for the wisdom of Canton.

learns to reorder his priorities when he encounters Meta the dove, and the Great Master.

"The message is: 'Don't run to collect the toys. We are only sojourners here. We are only passing through,'" Rottgers said.

"Outstanding in HIS Field" — 2,000 copies were printed with 400 already sent across the country — is available at the Canton Historical Museum, Sunnyside Hallmark in Canton, Little Professor in Plymouth and the Book Stall on the Main in Northville.



BILL BRIDGES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A parable: The Rev. Steve Rottgers of Canton has written a short story about "Canton" the scarecrow. It is a story about the confusion of life's priorities.

Rottgers recently found out that the National Episcopal Church also will use it.

When All Saints has enough members, a church on the Warren Road acreage will be built. Rottgers recently contracted with a farmer to plant soybeans on part of the land. On the part near

Warren Road, Rottgers invites residents to rent plots to plant their vegetables. "The scarecrow will go in the middle of the field."

Anyone who is interested in purchasing the book or in renting a small plot of land on Warren should call Rottgers at 207-1817 in Canton.

DSO from page 1A

degrees of music in violin performance. Working in an orchestra is not a 9-to-5 job. But her weeks are full nonetheless with at least eight rehearsals and concerts each week. "For me the schedule is busy. There is new music to learn every time."

The symphony's repertoire includes classical concerts, pops music, family concerts with music for children, as well as concerts for schools visiting Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

Rowe is hoping that as time passes, serving as a titled chair will become a bit easier. "There's more pressure now. You have to be ready to fulfill the obligations."

Winning a titled chair has brought Rowe back to the orchestra she would visit as a child. "I was so surprised," she said, about her success. "I respected the orchestra and the musicians so much. It is a privilege to be part of it. There is no orchestra I would rather be playing."

Part of the reason for that is conductor Neeme Jarvi. "I've enjoyed working for him. It helps when you like your boss."

Rowe, who also played the piano and flute, said she used to be much harder on herself. But playing for a 24-hour concert, let's face it, mistakes can be made. "Even the best screw up." She chalks up a lot of her success to professor Paul Kantor at U-M. "He had so much confidence in me that it helped me have confidence in myself."

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Voters will determine SMART's fate Tuesday

BY RALPH E. ECHEINAW STAFF WRITER

Whether the SMART bus system is running in Wayne County on Wednesday, May 24, or stopped dead is up to registered voters who choose to cast ballots in Tuesday's special election.

Voters in Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland and most other suburban Wayne County communities are asked to decide a 0.33-mill property tax for a period of three years.

For the owner of a \$100,000 house, the added annual tax would be \$16.67.

If the tax is approved, it would generate about \$6.2 million per year for the Wayne County Transit Authority, which was formed to build the SMART millage on the ballot.

This revenue would permit SMART to continue service, add new routes and pay its debts, said interim general manager Michael Duggan, who is also the Wayne County deputy executive under Executive Edward McNamara.

Several Wayne County communities have "opted out" of the transit authority, including Detroit, meaning that voters in those communities will not cast ballots Tuesday. They will also not be taxed if the millage passes. It is debatable as to whether they will lose SMART service.

Duggan has said they definitely will. Others, such as Wayne County commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, argue that opting out of the transit authority is not



In the balance: SMART buses like this one may be shifted to other areas of the country by the federal government if voters don't approve a 0.33-mill property tax proposal on the ballot Tuesday.

the same thing as opting out of SMART.

Observer communities that have opted out are Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

The property tax proposal is also on the ballot in Macomb County Tuesday and in Oakland County June 6. Communities in Macomb County were not permitted to opt out, but in Oakland County more than half of the cities, townships and villages have

quit the transit authority formed there.

SMART has been financially ailing for a number of years. In the most recent fiscal year, SMART's revenues were about \$51 million. Of that amount, 16.5 percent came from the federal government, 60.3 percent from the state government and 23.2 percent from fares.

Still, SMART spending has exceeded revenue to the extent that a debt of about \$17 million has been accumulated.

Duggan argues that SMART has reduced its spending, improved service, while ably coping with declining revenue. If the millage passes in even one county, he said, the debt will be paid off at the rate of \$5 million per year.

Others contend that SMART has been poorly managed, including state Sen. Mat Dunaskis, R-Lake Orion, who issued a press release May 18. "The SMART system is strangled by its own maze of inefficiency," he said. "Getting rid of SMART isn't just

SMART; it's common sense."

If the millage fails in all three counties, SMART's 700 buses will stop running immediately and may then be reassigned elsewhere by the federal government, where by the federal government, Duggan holds the title for most of SMART's equipment, Duggan said. "The federal government already told us point blank, if (the millage) fails they'll take the buses."

Furthermore, Duggan said, there are no plans to try to keep the system alive if the property

tax is defeated. "There's no contingency plan for anything," he said.

However, SMART's state subsidy is scheduled to arrive in October, so perhaps "something could be assembled on a scaled-back basis" then, but there is no guarantee. The October state subsidy will also be used to pay off SMART's debt, Duggan said, if the millage fails.

The chief reason Duggan names for saving SMART is to provide transportation for low-income residents to jobs in the suburbs.

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the tax proposal for the same reason.

While Detroit's unemployment rate is double that of the surrounding suburbs, most of the new jobs are in places like Canton Township, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Troy and Rochester Hills. And 32 percent of Detroiters have no car, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Currently, SMART has no service to the Chrysler Tech Park in Auburn Hills, Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia or Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. And there are no SMART buses on Ford Road or Telegraph.

Routes may be added to these destinations if the proposal passes, but a lot depends on where the proposal passes and whether the desired destination is in a community that has opted out of the transit authority.

Duggan has said that buses won't stop to pick up or drop off passengers in any community that has opted out.

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Service to be enhanced if tax passed

If Wayne County voters approve the 0.33-mill property tax for the Wayne County Transit Authority, SMART general manager Michael Duggan said the following new service will be added:

- Weekday and Saturday service on Telegraph Road from Southland north into Oakland County. (This route will stop at Eight Mile Road if the millage fails in Oakland County.)
- Weekday service between Westland, Redford Township and Livonia. One spur will start at Westland Shopping Center and a second will start at Plymouth and Telegraph (Bishop Borgess High School) in Redford Township.
- Connector service will be extended into Romulus 40 hours per week.
- Job express will be added in Southgate, Riverview, Wyandotte and Trenton.

- Route 306 on Grand River will have extended weekday service hours in Redford Township.
- Expanded service is also planned in Oakland County and Macomb County if the millage passes there.
- Also, Duggan promises to double or triple the transit subsidy SMART gives to each community.
- Municipal credit subsidies for Observer communities follow:

- Livonia gets \$77,300 now, \$154,600 if the millage passes.
- Redford Township gets \$41,700 now, \$83,400 if the millage passes.
- Westland gets \$65,000 now, \$130,000 if the millage passes.
- Garden City gets \$24,400 now, \$48,800 if the millage passes.
- Municipal credits for Canton Township (\$43,700), Plymouth Township (\$18,100) and Plymouth (\$7,300) will be unchanged.

Dentistry in the 90s

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

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OBITUARIES

DONNA M. MAY

Services for Donna M. May, 77, of Plymouth were Wednesday, May 17, at Uht Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

She was born Nov. 16, 1917, and died Sunday, May 14, at Hope Care Nursing Home.

She is survived by her sons, Carl Wiltshire and Charles May; sister, Dorothy Hansen; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

OLGA NADOROZNY

Services for Olga Nadorozny, 81, of Westland were Tuesday, May 16, at Vermulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Samuel A. Graham of Assembly of Yahweh of Easton Rapids, Mich., officiating.

She was born Dec. 26, 1913, in Gardner, Mass., and died Thursday, May 11, in Wayne. She worked for J.L. Hudson and Co. for 11 years, retiring in 1978.

She is survived by her husband, Walter H. Nadorozny; daughter, Norma Warra of Belleville; sons, Donald W. Nadorozny of Canton, Thomas Nadorozny of Waterford, and David Nadorozny of Brighton; sisters, Mary Fisset of Lithuania, Dorothy Sleva of Lithuania, and Evelyn Sleva of Lithuania; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the American Heart Association of Michigan.

JOYCE CAROLYN LAVECK

Services for Joyce Carolyn Laveck, 54, of Canton Township were to be 11:30 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Kevin Miles officiating.

She was born Nov. 13, 1941, in Detroit to Lucille Dewstow and James Nolan. She met her husband, Tom, at St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn, and they enjoyed 33 years of what their family describes as an "inspirational marriage."

Open to new experiences, she followed her husband's career with Ford Motor, transferring to New Jersey in the 1970s and Venezuela in the 1980s.

It was at their cottage on Devil's Lake in the Irish Hills that she had the greatest fun.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas of Plymouth; daughters, Kimberly Adler of Saline, Kelly Oliver of Plymouth, Lisa Iselli of Lake Orion and Tracy Mannes of Kalamazoo; five grandsons; mother, Lucille "Dusty" Nolan of Plymouth; and brother, James Nolan of East Pointe.

Donations may be made to Race for the Cure, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, 5006 LBJ Freeway, Suite 370, Dallas, Texas 75244.

PHILIP MITCHELL VANCAMP

Services for Philip Mitchell Vancamp, 78, of Farmington Hills were held Thursday, May 18, at the Salvation Army, with Capt. Homer Smith officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Farmington.

He was born May 15, 1916, in Sioux City, Iowa, and died Tuesday, May 16, at Beaumont Hospital in Farmington Hills. He worked in tool salvage in the automotive industry.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons, Kennard L. of Fenton, Harlan M. of Farmington Hills, Richard A. of Farmington Hills, Dallas C. of Fenton, Gregory P. of Farmington Hills, and Geoffrey P. of Farmington Hills; two daughters, Pamela S. Ellison of Canton and Dorothy P. Clark of Redford; two sisters, Lucille Naimish and Helen Painter; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army.

SALLY ANN DEGRAZIA NOLAN

Sally Ann DeGrazia Nolan, 53, of Plymouth died Sunday, May 14, at Henry Ford Hospital of inflammatory breast cancer. Her greatest hope was that more women would become aware of this form of breast cancer, which appears as a redness or infection on the breast and spreads rapidly.

She was born Nov. 13, 1941, in Detroit to Lucille Dewstow and James Nolan. She met her husband, Tom, at St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn, and they enjoyed 33 years of what their family describes as an "inspirational marriage."

Open to new experiences, she followed her husband's career with Ford Motor, transferring to New Jersey in the 1970s and Venezuela in the 1980s.

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Donations may be made to Race for the Cure, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, 5006 LBJ Freeway, Suite 370, Dallas, Texas 75244.

Public transit

SMART has many ancestors

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Public transportation in southeastern Michigan is much like the weather. If you don't like it, wait a few minutes and it'll change.

Actually, the changes — that is, major reorganizations — occur every few years. There are five distinct chapters in transit's history:

1. Pre-1968 — private. Detroit operated its DSR (for Department of Street Railways, so named in the 1920s) in the city and a few miles into the nearby suburbs. The suburbs were served by a disconnected series of private bus companies — Bee Lines, Martin, Great Lakes and the like.

Besides being disconnected, much of their equipment was shabby, indicating a less than robust profit picture.

2. SEMTA I. The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority was designed under the aegis of Metropolitan Fund, a think tank bankrolled by industrial, utility, labor and civic leaders. Metro Fund also began the regional transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS), a health council and SEMCOG, the Council of Governments.

SEMTA was a seven-county regional organization, the same as SEMCOG. Under a plan born when George Romney was mayor in the mid-1960s, SEMCOG was to provide board members, coordinate employment policies, do long-range planning for and review the budget of SEMTA and other regional organizations.

In fact, what happened was that SEMTA got its 15 board members from gubernatorial appointments. Detroit appointees and SEMCOG appointees. It hatched a \$2.3 billion plan for beginning five rail rapid transit lines (called "subways" by its enemies) as well as major bus routes and dial-a-ride service.

3. SEMTA II. In the late 1970s, county officials began flexing their political muscles and decided they, not SEMCOG, should run the show, since they had capacity to raise money and SEMCOG didn't.

Then-state Sen. Carl Pursell of Plymouth designed a bill that allowed counties and Detroit to pick most SEMTA board members.

Moving on to Congress, Pursell manipulated a federal demonstration grant that gave downtown Detroit an elevated, railed People Mover. It became a victim of its own popularity. Politicians and businesspeople insisted on budget-busting design changes, changes and more changes, resulting in cost overruns.

The People Mover drained several years worth of SEMTA's money for new buses. SEMTA finally gave up and turned the books and keys over to Young's administration. By 1994, new Mayor Dennis Archer had to shut it down for repairs.

4. SMART I. In the mid-1980s, the region's Big Four —

In 1976 Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, with regional leaders taking a back seat, presented the plans to President Gerald Ford, who said they were very nice. Ford let the election, and the political system began to balkanize, a term that comes from the area where the former Yugoslavia has disintegrated.

By 1980 it was clear the U.S. Congress had funded its last rail rapid transit systems in Atlanta and the San Francisco Bay. Only buses would be in southeastern Michigan's future.

According to the state law creating SEMTA, it was to merge with Detroit's system, now called D-DOT. Negotiations broke down, however, because Detroit was subsidizing its system, the suburbs weren't, and Young wasn't about to let D-DOT marry a pauperized SEMTA.

5. SMART II. Still without local revenue, SMART, now run by Duggan as acting general manager, sought help in 1994 from participating counties to avoid having to close up shop. Goal was one-third of a mill of property tax. He got fractional help. Facing rebellions in their ranks, the boards of Oakland and Wayne counties set up authorities under which cities and townships could opt out of the system. Many did.

Suburban Wayne communities still in the system will vote May 23 on a tax proposal. Oakland communities still in the system will vote June 6. Macomb voters will face a countywide proposal May 23.

Duggan has business money and is targeting senior citizen riders. He is optimistic. Most politics watchers, listening to anti-tax rumblings, are pessimistic.

If the pessimists are right and voters reject local tax money, SMART will close up shop very soon. Public transportation in the suburbs will be in worse shape than it was in 1967 under the limping private companies.

Home buying made easier for cash poor disabled folks

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

A new partnership between the federal government and an Oakland County-based social service agency is making it possible for low-income people with physical and developmental disabilities to buy homes.

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency has created an affiliate called "Venture Inc.," that works with social service agencies in six counties, the Federal National Mortgage Association (FannieMae) and the National Bank of Detroit to arrange mortgages for people who cannot otherwise qualify.

The "Special Needs Housing Program" is the first of its kind in the nation and was recently profiled on the Cable News Network.

FannieMae has agreed to purchase \$2.5 million in mortgages for people with disabilities through January 1996.

FannieMae likewise modified its standard underwriting criteria to low-income special needs people can qualify. Specifically, FannieMae waived requirements that borrowers must put up a 3 percent down payment and Social Security disability payments may not be

included in calculations to determine if a borrower can sustain payments.

Although a borrower under the Special Needs program may still pay his or her own down payment, most participants are expected to benefit from loans or donations for their down payments.

To qualify for a loan, an applicant must be certifiedly disabled, physically or developmentally, by the Social Security Administration. However, individuals with mental illnesses do not qualify.

Applicants in Oakland County should call Patricia Dudek, director of Living Opportunities, at (810) 649-6270.

Applicants in Wayne County must call Janice Arps at Wayne Community Living Services, (313) 722-7055.

Venture president Diana Stahl reports that the waiting list in Wayne County has more than 100 names on it.

The first new homeowner in Wayne County is Mary Lord, who bought a house in Detroit that was rehabilitated by All Saints Church, of which she is a member. The down payment comprised money collected from church members, Lord's savings

and donations from friends, Stahl said.

In Oakland County, Betty Gager was able to buy a condominium in Royal Oak with the help of the Jewish Association for Residential Care and developer Bernard Gieberman, owner of Crosswinds Communities, who donated the down payment and closing cost of \$5,000, Stahl said.

The waiting list in Oakland County has just 12 names on it, Dudek said, giving new applicants there a better chance to get a house.

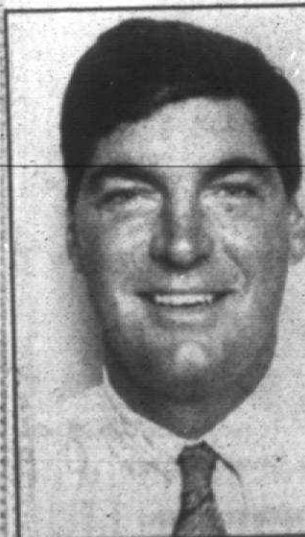
Applicants should know, Dudek said, that no one is giving them anything. "Some of them don't understand that we're not going to give them money or buy them a house," she said. "There's no money here at all."

Demand has been so strong for the service that publicity is desired only for its potential to attract donors.

In other words, they need people to donate money for down payments and they need people to make loans for down payments.

"We don't have the capacity to respond to the demand," Dudek said. "We're looking for investors."

S'craft golf outing features Laimbeer



Laimbeer: Former basketball player Bill Laimbeer will attend the Schoolcraft College Foundation's annual golf outing.

The Schoolcraft College Foundation 12th annual golf tournament fund-raiser begins 8 a.m. Monday, June 12, at the Washtenaw Country Club.

Proceeds benefit the foundation's scholarship program.

Scramble foursomes will tee off at 8 a.m. (\$175) and 1:30 p.m. (\$200).

The package includes two meals, clinic with a pro, tournament bag and golf cart.

Celebrities on hand are expected to include Bill Laimbeer, Alex Del Vecchio and Billy Dea.

Holes may be sponsored for \$300, which includes clinic with a pro and a bag tag, or for \$1,000, which includes golf, lunch and dinner for four, clinic with a pro and more.

Sponsors of \$300 holes may add \$200 if they want to play golf, too. For more information, call (313) 462-4417.

dinner for four, clinic with a pro, preferred tee time, bag tag and a photo with the celebrities.

Sponsors of \$300 holes may add \$200 if they want to play golf, too. For more information, call (313) 462-4417.

Rivers adds electronic mail address

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, has added an electronic mail address to the means by which constituents may contact her.

The 13th District, which Rivers represents, includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southwest quadrant of Livonia.

The email address is LRIVERS@HR.HOUSE.GOV. Rivers has also announced the pending creation of a site on the House Gopher. This will enable those with Internet access to see position papers, Rivers' biography, office address and more. This should be available by June, a press release said.

Letters to Rivers may also be sent via regular mail at the following address: 1116 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

To phone Rivers' office in Washington, call (202) 225-6261. To call the district offices, call (313) 741-4210 or (313) 722-1411.



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Sponsor 5 ducks for \$20 or one for \$5. The more ducks you sponsor, the better your odds. Proceeds benefit the Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan, who is leading the effort to empower and enhance the ability, spirit and sense of dignity of people with disabilities.

Call (810) 338-9626 to charge ducks by phone, or fill out the coupon below and mail it to Duck Central Headquarters. Entries must be received by June 9, 1995. Winner need not be present to win.

Name _____ Daytime phone _____
Address _____ City/State/Zip _____
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Art programs on tap

Through the efforts of the Talented and Gifted Program of the Plymouth-Canton School District and the Plymouth Community Arts Council, children ages 8-14 will be given the opportunity to become involved in two special summer art programs.

The first annual ARTag Mechanical Maniac Challenge is a class for any 8- to 14-year-old who dreams of building many contraptions. This course encourages teamwork and innovative thinking to construct the most elaborate, wacky gizmos that are both functional and artistic. Taught by professional kinetic sculpture artist and former TAG

alumnus Glen Allen, this class is designed to teach students to combine mechanics and applied kinetics in creative ways with an emphasis on elements of design. The five-week workshop will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, at 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays from June 20 to July 18. The cost is \$52 and includes most materials.

A three-week Mixed Media art class will be held at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. This action-packed course is designed to present a wide range of media in a challenging way to stimulate the creative mind, teach new skills, cultivate artistic

expression, learn interesting things and create art works.

Class times are 8:30-10:30 a.m. for 8- to 11-year-olds, and 10:45-12:45 p.m. for 12- to 14-year-olds. Two sessions will be offered during the summer: Session I runs from June 26 to July 14 and Session II runs from July 17 to Aug. 4. The cost is \$65 and includes all materials.

Registration forms for both the Mechanical Maniac Challenge and the Mixed Media art classes are available at all Plymouth-Canton school offices. For more information or additional registration forms, call the arts council at 416-4ART.

Nominations being accepted to the U.S. service academies

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, has announced that Nov. 1 is the deadline for accepting applications to one of the United States service academies from qualified young men and women of the 13th Congressional District, which includes Plymouth and Canton.

Application forms and full information may be obtained by writing Rivers at her Wayne office, 3716 Newberry, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Nominations will be available for the class entering in June 1996 to the Military (West Point), Naval, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies. Applicants must be at least 17 years old, but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1996.

Applicants must be at least 17

Nominations will be available for the class entering in June 1996 to the Military (West Point), Naval, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies. Applicants must be at least 17 years old, but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1996.

years old, but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1996. They must be United States citizens, unmarried, and legal residents of the 13th District.

In addition to these basic requirements, my nominations are based upon a strong academic record, SAT and/or ACT scores, extracurricular activities, and the

recommendations of principals, counselors, high school teachers and coaches," Rivers said.

Once nominated, all nominees must pass competitive examinations given by the various academies. Those selected for admission will be notified early in 1996 and will report to the academy in June 1996.

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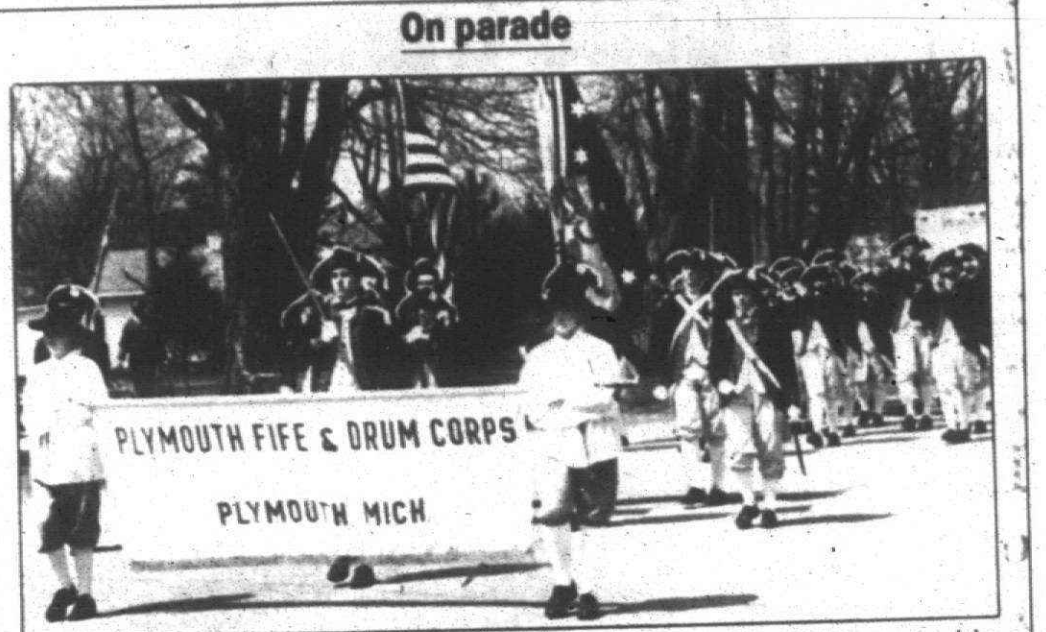
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*Annual percentage yield is effective as of April 20, 1995 and is subject to change. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.



On parade
New season: The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps kicked off its 1995 season with an appearance in the Vermontville Maple Syrup Festival Parade, on Saturday, April 29. The corps consists of 19 fifers, nine drummers and 10 color guard members. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps commanders this year are drum major Justin Smith and color guard commander Scott Berrey. The corps will appear in numerous events this year including the Dearborn Memorial Parade, the Canton Liberty Fest, the Greenfield Village Muster and a Midland Muster. The corps is celebrating its 25th year.

Canton student earns kudos at Positively Plymouth expo

Canton High School student Olive Ikeh was honored with the Student-Citizen Award at Positively Plymouth. Ikeh, who will graduate in June, was chosen for her activities in addition to her scholastic abilities. She has volunteered at Child Time Community Services, worked with Drug Abuse Resistance Education, been a part of the student ambassador program at the Plymouth-Canton Education Park, worked on the program of Dignity and Respect at the park and at middle schools, helped organize and participated in the first Martin Luther King Day celebration, and participated in the

park's Peace Pole celebration. She has also been on the varsity tennis team and the girls' track team. Other activities include participation on the varsity debate team and service with the drug-fighting organization Michigan Junior Careers. Ikeh describes herself as "committed, focused and hard working." She said, "I want to make this world a better place." She plans to attend the University of Michigan, where she will be a premed student working toward a career in pediatric medicine. She also plans to be a member of the University of Michigan women's track team.

First runner-up for the honor was Jason Nalepa. Second runner-up was Andrea Holyoak. Ikeh received a plaque for the award, while the runners-up received framed citations. Chris Peterson from Unions served as chairperson of the judging committee. E.J. McClendon, chamber Education Committee chairperson, said, "We were delighted to have so many worthwhile young people from which to choose. In a world which sometimes looks bleak, it is a real privilege to consider those who were nominated for this award."

New Horizons in Dental Excellence

Finishing touches are complete

Crier photo by Peter Broderick

An Open Letter to the Patients of Dentists Joseph Smulsky and Thomas Varga, PC

"We thank our patients for their patience — we're reopening in Canton."

We are happy to inform you that our Canton office will reopen for business on May 22.

As you know, we have been operating out of our Livonia office since a quick-spreading fire destroyed the interior of our Canton location last September 29. Your patience and understanding during the months since the fire have been greatly appreciated, and we sincerely hope that you find the news of our returning to "business as usual" as pleasing as we do.

Preparations for the office reopening have already begun. Please be aware that if you were a patient at our Canton office before September 1994, we have arranged for your dental records to be returned to the Canton office. If you have joined us as a patient October of 1994, we would be happy to continue seeing you in Livonia; however, if it is more convenient for you, you may schedule future appointments in our Canton office. Simply let one of our staff members know and we will transfer your records.

Appointments can be made by calling our Livonia office at (313) 591-0223 or our Canton office at (313) 453-0940.

Please feel free to stop in our Canton location any time and see our renovated surroundings, and please let your family and friends know about our updated office. We would be delighted to welcome new patients.

Thank you again for your patience and cooperation. As always, if you have any questions about our dental offices, please ask us or one of our staff members. Your dental health is of top priority to us.

Our sincere thanks,

Joe Smulsky Dr. Joseph Smulsky
Tom Varga Dr. Thomas Varga

Laureen Grosse
Judy Joker
Deborah Smulsky, RDH
Susan Kowal
Carrie Pipoly
Rebecca Campbell

Marthese Willim
Amy Collier, RDH
Sandra Brincat, RDH
Linda Jacobsen
Christine Mascaro

Jack Berry golf outing to benefit park system

The Jack Berry/Friends of Wayne County Parks Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Classic begins at 7 a.m. Friday, June 9, at Warren Valley Golf Course on Warren Road in Dearborn Heights. Scramble foursomes will consist of one celebrity or professional and three amateurs. Tickets are \$100 and include two meals. A shotgun start will occur at 8 a.m. Holes may be sponsored for \$750, which includes three tickets to play. Hole sponsors may pick their pro or celebrity from a list on a first-come, first-served basis. Last year's event raised \$30,000, which was used to benefit the county park system and the Warren Valley caddy program. For more information, call Kathy Lewand at (313) 261-1990, or Ray Glenn at (313) 561-1040.

Language Arts Centers offering phonics classes

The Reading and Language Arts Centers will offer small group classes in phonics to individuals in kindergarten through the fourth grade this summer. Classes are designed to enhance language skills or overcome speech difficulties. The fee is \$96. Area classes will meet Mondays, June 12 to Aug. 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. A class for kindergartners meets 3-3:30 p.m. A class for first- and second-graders meets 4-4:50 p.m. A class for third- and fourth-graders meets 5-5:50 p.m. For more information about the course, call (313) 645-9690. To register, call (313) 455-6620.

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New language arts plan approved

Public school English teachers will be trained in a new system that unifies the language arts skills of reading, writing, listening, speaking and literature after a divided State Board of Education approved the plan 6-2. "We are the leader in the country. We should finish it, not drop it," said board member Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit. "This third year (of a three-year project) is for professional development. It's an expensive project, and it's worth it." The board acted Wednesday after suburban and outstate teachers led by members of the University of Michigan Professor Karen Wixson as co-director. The board left open a decision on Wixson, who irritated some members by suggesting they didn't support the project. But the board dropped the U-M as "fiscal agent" to handle the money. What the board approved was an application for a \$518,000 federal grant for the third year. In the first and second years, the department and pilot project managers have drafted, polished and tested content standards and grade-level benchmarks. Cost was \$844,000. "For many years, we've had separate curricula for reading, writing, listening, speaking and literature," said Sheila Potter, state Department of Education co-director. Opposing the application were two appointees of Gov. John Engler — Gary Wolfgram, R-Hillsdale, a libertarian college professor who dislikes most government and once advocated selling off state parks; and Ruth Braun, R-Saginaw, a new appointee. "It's not what I want," said Wolfgram without saying what he wanted, "and it won't be much improved by another \$500,000." Braun did not speak. Supporting it, besides Straus, were board president W. Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe; Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester Hills; Sharon Wise, R-Owosso; Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit; and Barbara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing. Educational traditionalists are cool to teaching writing until after spelling drills are mastered; to considering listening and speaking as "language arts," although reformers insist they're more frequently used than reading and writing; and to teaching reasoning and information processing instead of rote memorizing. None of those arguments was made, however, in the board's two-hour discussion. Durant asked whether the grant, if received, had to be spent, hinting he may resist the project at a future point. "I want to talk with others on the evaluation," he said. U-M's Karen Wixson was stoutly defended by a parade of teachers and administrators for getting groups to cooperate that never had worked together. "She's the cement that holds it together," said Charles Paters, a West Bloomfield resident who directed pilot programs in the Southfield, Waterford, Monroe and Hillsdale school districts. "She was the bridge to get groups to work together." Among the cooperating groups: Michigan Reading Association, Michigan Association of Speech Communicators, Michigan Council of Teachers of English, business and labor union representatives. Jennifer Lewis, a teacher and parent who worked on the Southfield pilot, said, "The very best teachers, scholars, educators and parents have been choreographed together" by Wixson's leadership. Ann Gere, University of Michigan teacher educator, warned, "Don't ever sign a blank check. This (effort to dump Wixson) sounds like a blank check." "Our best have gotten better," said Judy Kelly, a Trenton teacher. "No longer do we have a system that was dished out. It (the new project) was something they (teachers) had ownership in." "It's totally illogical to re-

Comment sought on mental health money

Ten foundations have joined with the Department of Mental Health and the Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards to develop a new way to distribute \$1 billion in state and federal money to the 54 community mental health boards in Michigan. Six regional workshops are scheduled to solicit comments from health care providers, government officials, educational workers, health agencies and advocates for the mentally ill. The workshop in this area begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, in the Ward Conference Center, Terrace Room, at the University of Detroit-Mercy. The study is being conducted by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan. In 1993, \$898 million, or 69 percent of the Department of Mental Health budget provided for community programs and 28 percent for state hospitals. In 1994 the department continued to shift to community support with \$992.8 million budgeted for community based programs. The results of this study will be recommended to the Michigan Department of Mental Health by July 1. Among the foundations supporting this study are Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan and the Metro Health Foundation, both of Detroit.

GOLF CAN BE A REAL CHALLENGE.

See some of the greatest players in the game today from all three professional tours go head-to-head in an exciting Skins Game at the First of America Challenge on Memorial Day at the Golden Fox in Plymouth. In last year's Challenge, Michelle McGann sank a birdie putt on the final hole to win the Challenge. She returns this year to face the challenge of some of the best from the LPGA, PGA and Senior PGA Tours.

Nancy Lopez, a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame and perhaps the finest women's player in history, leads the Challenge from the LPGA. Peter Jacobsen, the hottest player currently on the men's PGA Tour with two victories already this year, will represent his tour in the Challenge and also perform his entertaining clinic during the lunch break.

From the Senior PGA tour, Dave Stockton, who has been the leading money winner for the past two seasons and won last year's Senior Players Championship in Dearborn, will lead the Challenge. Joining Dave on the Senior Tour will be Jim Colbert, who has compiled eight regular Tour championships and nine Senior Tour championships including the 1993 Senior Players Championship. If you're looking for something special to do on Memorial Day, this is your chance to bring your entire family out to enjoy an entertaining day on the golf course watching the game's great players. Advance tickets are available at all Detroit and Ann Arbor area First of America offices or at the Golden Fox for just \$5. Children 12 and under are free. Tickets at the gate will be \$10. A portion of the proceeds will go to support the Michigan Special Olympics.

Enter The Challenge Sweepstakes to win free program spots and a chance to play with the tour pros and other great golf prizes. Get free swing tips from the instructors from the Colbert-Ballard Golf Learning Centers. For more information, call TV2 In Touch at (810) 443-2200, then press FOA1 (3621) for the Challenge Information Line.

FIRST OF AMERICA Challenge

Member FDIC. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 to enter. See official rules for details, entry deadline is 5/17/95. All photos Copyright PGA Tour; Jim Colbert photo by Sam Greenwood; Peter Jacobsen and Dave Stockton photos by Pete Fontaine; Michelle McGann and Nancy Lopez photos courtesy of International Management Group.

Plymouth resident's focus on the American roadside

Did you ever wonder, as you waited for your Egg McMuffin in the drive-through, how this all began?

Evidence of the influence the invention of the automobile had on our roadside life outside the home still exists in our roadside. Gas stations, motels, and drive-in restaurants became necessary aids for motorists.

Livonia of the 1930s and '40s, and its many surrounding communities, took part in this business revolution due to travel by auto.

At the annual banquet meeting

of the Livonia Historical Society at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 25, the speaker, Daniel Hershberger of Plymouth, will use a slide presentation titled "Gas, Food and Lodging" to explore the architecture of these early businesses.

"Gas stations, motels and diners are the next century's historic structures. The buildings themselves acted as large signs taking on a function of advertising, be it projecting the corporate identity or simply attracting the attention of passing motorists in order to get them to stop and buy," said Hershberger.

Some of his examples in our area include the Bates Hamburg restaurant at Five Mile and Farmington, the Daly Drive-In in Plymouth, and a former Ann Arbor Amoco station at Washtenaw and East Stadium Roads.

Hershberger is an associate professor of graphic design at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. He is responsible for the creation of the course "Gas, Food and Lodging: The Design of the American Roadside," offered at the center.

His interest in the 20th century American roadside centers on its use of design as a function of advertising and marketing. He is involved in ongoing roadside research, documentation and collecting.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 25, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 a person and may be obtained at Greenmead's office, City Hall, or by calling Joe Soltz at 422-4061.



Historical buildings: Daniel Hershberger of Plymouth will give a talk entitled "Gas, Food and Lodging" to explore the architecture of these early businesses.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, June 1, 1995 at 8:00 a.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider:

- Z-95-01 996 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Non-Use Variance Requested Sign Zoned: B-1 Central Business Applicant: Johnson Sign Co. (St. Joseph Mercy Health Building)
- Z-95-04 1255 S. Main St. Non-Use Variance Requested 20-foot width two-way drive requirement Zoned: B-3 General Business Applicant: George & Patricia Berg
- Z-95-05 600 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Non-Use Variance Requested Leasing Parking Spaces within 300 feet Gravel Parking Lot Zoned: B-3 Central Business Applicant: Carl Larrin (Garfield Studio/Coffee Studio)

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone
ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-1234, Ext. 206
All interested persons are invited to attend.
Public: May 22, 1995

City of Plymouth NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1995-96 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 5, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, for the purpose of discussing and receiving public comments on the proposed 1995-96 City Budget.

PROPOSED 1995 CITY MILLAGE RATES: The following statements are provided as required by State law, concerning the 1995 proposed millage levies for the City of Plymouth:

The 1995 tax rate for City operating millage is proposed to be 11.78 mills, which is an increase of 3.1% from the 1994 operating tax rate of 11.43 mills. The City Commission has the authority under the City Charter to set the operating millage rate within the maximum allowed rate of 12.00 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee millage roll-back formula.

The 1995 tax rate for City solid waste and recycling millage is proposed to be 1.25 mills, which is a decrease of 21.9% from the 1994 solid waste and recycling tax rate of 1.60 mills.

The total City millage for all purposes is proposed to be 13.03 mills for 1995, which is the same as the 1994 total City tax rate.

EQUALIZATION FACTORS: Wayne County established the 1995 equalization factor for residential classes of property at 1.028, and the 1995 equalization factor for commercial and industrial classes of property at 1.40. Since the City must levy the same millage rate on all properties, and the equalization factors for 1995 are different, this will result in the proposed 1995 millage rate having a different impact on each property class. The 1995 proposed total millage rate will result in an increase of 2.6% in the average residential property's City taxes, and no increase in the average commercial/industrial property's City taxes.

1995-96 PROPOSED CITY BUDGETS: The budgets for the various funds of the City of Plymouth are proposed for 1995-96 as follows:

GENERAL FUND:	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
Property Taxes	\$2,883,900	\$ 837,544
Licenses & Permits	66,300	486,919
Federal Grants	80,800	1,525,260
State-shared Rev	924,150	651,500
Salaries of Services	221,400	571,387
Cemetery Revenue	167,500	180,330
Parking Revenue	58,700	228,700
Other Revenue	372,140	413,900
REVENUE TOTAL	\$4,904,940	EXPENDITURE TOTAL \$4,904,940
MAJOR STREET FUND:		
Gas & Wgt Taxes	\$ 230,000	
Contrib & Other	7,436	
REVENUE TOTAL	\$ 237,436	EXPENDITURE TOTAL \$ 237,436
LOCAL STREET FUND:		
Gas & Wgt Taxes	\$ 80,000	
Contrib & Other	34,550	
REVENUE TOTAL	\$ 114,550	EXPENDITURE TOTAL \$ 114,550
RECREATION FUND:		
Property Taxes	\$ 240,000	
Program Fees	798,000	
REVENUE TOTAL	\$1,038,000	EXPENDITURE TOTAL \$1,038,000
WASTE & RECYCLING FUND:		
Property Taxes	\$ 218,100	\$ 399,400
Salaries of Services	155,900	75,600
REVENUE TOTAL	\$ 374,000	EXPENDITURE TOTAL \$ 475,000
OTHER CITY FUNDS:		
Parking Fund	\$ 2,100	\$ 13,500
Cemetery Trust Fund		\$ 130,000
Public Improv. Fund	\$ 120,000	\$ 32,950
General Oblig. Debt	\$ 25,000	\$ 92,000
Highway Debt Fund	\$ 92,000	\$ 246,000
DDA Operating Fund	\$ 223,000	\$ 333,000
DDA Debt Fund		\$1,797,715
DDA Construction Fund		\$ 704,570
Blgd. Auth. Funds		\$ 764,570
Spec Assess Funds	\$ 27,000	\$ 27,000

Financial plans for the Budget Stabilization Fund, the Water & Sewer Fund and the Equipment Fund are also included in the Budget Document.

TRANSFERS BETWEEN APPROPRIATIONS: As provided in State law, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund, but not from Reserve Accounts nor between funds.

COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET AVAILABLE: A complete copy of the 1995-96 City Budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours, and also at the Plymouth District Library during regular hours of operation.
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk
Public: May 22, 1995

Down To Earth Deals

HANGING PLANTS
Impatiens Geraniums
\$6.95 \$9.95

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MILITARY NEWS

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

PROMOTED
Marine Sgt. Michael J. Smith, son of James H. and Lou A. Smith of Plymouth, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The 1988 graduate of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools joined the Marine Corps in December 1989.

NAVAL AVIATOR
Marine 1st Lt. David J. Sebuck, son of Lawrence P. and Veronica C. Sebuck of Canton, was recently designated a naval aviator. Sebuck was presented with the coveted "Wings of Gold" which marked the culmination of months of flight training with Training Squadron Seven, Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss. The 1987 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School of Redford joined the Marine Corps in December 1991. Sebuck is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree.

RECENTLY GRADUATED
Navy Airman Apprentice Stephen A. Juhasz, son of Maria S. Vitale of Canton, recently graduated from Algonquin Survival Equipment School. The 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Navy in July 1994.

ARRIVED
Army Staff Sgt. John E. Hopper has arrived for duty at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Petoskey, Mich. Hopper, a recruiter, is the son of Marvin E. Hopper of Canton and Jane F. Hopper of Livonia. He is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School.

RE-ENLISTED
Air Force Senior Airman Stephen M. Grinage has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for four years. Grinage, an aircraft communications and navigation system specialist, is the son of James R. and Anna P. Grinage of Canton. His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Donald R. and Eleanor A. Herrick of Rome, N.Y. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

BASIC TRAINING
Navy Seaman Recruit Erin B. Keena, daughter of James R. and Paula G. Keena of Canton, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. She is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

DELAYED ENLISTMENT
Casey Swanson has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program. This gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year so they can finish their studies before reporting to basic military training. Swanson, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., to begin military basic training. Swanson enlisted in the Army to take advantage of the Army College Fund, and to get better skill training. Her mother and stepfather are Christine C. and James A. Nowczyk of Canton.

BASIC TRAINING
Air Force Airman Jodi L. Paluchnik has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Paluchnik is the daughter of Joan E. Colegrove of Milford and Stephen D. Paluchnik of Plymouth. She is a 1992 graduate of Dearborn High School.

DEPLOYMENT
Marine Pfc. Dustin B. Young, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently returned from a six-month overseas deployment that included duty off the coast near Bosnia-Herzegovina while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1993.

MARINE TRAINING
Marine Pvt. Ray C. Paquette, son of Ray Paquette of Canton, recently completed the 11 weeks of intensive training required to earn the title Marine. He is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

S'craft candidates square off in League forum

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The five candidates for four seats on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees duelled Thursday at a Livonia League of Women Voters forum at city hall.

While the four incumbents continually emphasized how good the college already is, challenger Brian Broderick reiterated his ideas to make Schoolcraft better.

Broderick, a Plymouth accountant, is running against incumbents Mary Breen of Plymouth Township, Harry Greenleaf of Livonia and Steve Ragan of Plymouth for three six-year terms expiring June 30, 2001.

Trustee Carol Strom of Livonia, who was appointed in February 1994 to fill a vacancy, is running unopposed for a two-year term expiring June 30, 1997.

"The election is June 12. The Schoolcraft College District includes the K-12 school districts of Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville.

"I will work to maintain what we have, which is the highest possible standard at the lowest possible cost," said Breen, 61, a retired teacher and assistant principal who joined the Schoolcraft board in 1983.

"Schoolcraft is an invaluable resource to our community," said Ragan, 29, who has been a board member since February 1991 and chairman since July 1993. "And Schoolcraft College didn't get that way by accident or chance."

"Schoolcraft College is a fine example of what a community college should be," said Strom, 59, who was on the Livonia Board of Education for 16 years, including a term as president.

Greenleaf, 57, is the longest-serving Schoolcraft board member, having been elected in 1977. He emphasized Schoolcraft's sound financial condition, absence of debt, and his philosophy of trusteeship. "We should maintain the stability of the college so it can serve future generations," he said.

Broderick, 28, twice stated his three-year goal plan for Schoolcraft's future. He wants to, No. 1, "develop alternative funding sources," No. 2, "expand information technologies (to put the college) in a position to lead the community in this area," and No. 3, get the college more active in sponsoring and participating in community events.

"Reach out more to the communities," he said. "It's important that the college sell itself to everyone in the district."

Of the four incumbents, only Ragan mentioned anything he would like to see Schoolcraft do that isn't doing now.

When moderator Anne Marie Graham asked the candidates what "positive change" they would emphasize for the college, Ragan said he would like to see the college do more with computer technology.

While Breen answered, "We need to stay focused. We are there to meet the needs of the community whatever those needs may be."

The candidates were next asked what programs they would eliminate, if that were necessary. This time only Broderick suggested anything in particular. The incumbents said no cuts are anticipated. Broderick suggested that one-year certification programs may be vulnerable in such a situation.

The candidates were also asked if they would favor admitting Redford Township school districts into the Schoolcraft district. Greenleaf noted that Redford school districts chose not to join Schoolcraft in 1961 when the college was formed.

Said Strom: "If Redford Township were interested, I'm sure we'd consider it."

Ragan, Breen and Broderick were more emphatic. Ragan alluded to the performance of Wayne County Community College when he said, "There is not adequate community college service to those communities."

He said he would give "strong support" to an effort on the part of a Redford Township school district to join Schoolcraft.

Breen said, "We would be more than happy to accept them."

Broderick said, "Schoolcraft College should welcome them."



Mary Breen



Harry Greenleaf



Steve Ragan



Carol Strom



Brian Broderick

Drivers urged to slow down

The steady increase in Michigan road construction in recent years, coupled with a significant rise in work zone traffic accidents, has state and transportation industry officials urging motorists to slow down in work zones.

A coalition of transportation, law enforcement, contractors and other groups recently launched the annual "Give 'em a Brake" campaign aimed at drivers who disregard the orange signs, cones and barrels that dot Michigan roads each year.

"I can't help but notice how much faster people are driving these days, both in and outside of work zones," said Michigan Department of Transportation Director Patrick Nowak. "Faster speeds and motorist disregard for safety may be contributing to a marked increase in the number of accidents, injuries and deaths in work zones."

The Michigan State Police recorded nearly 6,000 accidents in work zones statewide last year, up 11 percent from 1993. There were 2,344 injuries and 27 fatalities.

Two of the deaths involved workers. "It only takes a split second to lose control, to lose your concentration, to make a move that will result in a traffic crash," said Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller. "It's all too common to see motorists traveling 65, 70, or 75 miles an hour through construction zones. Drivers need to be courteous to one another and drive Michigan safely."

Michigan Road Builders Association President Robert Thompson, who is chief executive officer of Thompson-McCully Co. of Belleville, noted motorists save very little time when speeding through road work.

"Here's a fact more motorists should pay attention to," Thompson said. "It takes less than a minute more to drive 45 rather than 65 miles per hour through a two-mile construction zone. We're talking in terms of 52 seconds saved, vs. the eight hours or so our workers spend daily in the construction zone."

Maps pinpointing construction zones across the state can be found at the department of transportation's 13 welcome centers, or by calling an M-DOT district office. In the Detroit area, call (810) 569-3093.

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Observer & ECHTINAW
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County offers free diabetes education course

The Wayne County Department of Public Health will offer a free diabetes education course 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, June 7, July 12, at the Westland Health Center on Merriman Road adjacent to Oakland-Annapolis Center.

The classes will be taught by a nurse and a dietitian. Topics include a definition of diabetes, regulating and monitoring diabetes, using and adapting diet exchange list personal health care and physical activity.

Pre-registration is required. Call (313) 467-3355 to register.

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LENDER

ACLU head gives heart, perspective to area liberals

Pay attention to local school board elections. That was the message last week from Ira Glasser, long-time national director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The Christian Coalition is eight degrees of sophistication beyond the Moral Majority," he said. "It is organized politically and they all start with local office."

If you allow these "stealth candidates" in, he said, "you not only create problems in the schools but political careers start. They're very good at it," said Glasser who spoke to 300-person gathered at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills last Monday night.

It was obvious from the attentive, supportive, mainly over 60-something audience, that Glasser was preaching to the choir on "Confronting the Radical Right in America."

As the religious right reads its agenda for the second 100 days, the New York Times last Tuesday reported Glasser sent letters to President Clinton, all members of Congress and the 50 governors calling the Christian Coalition's plans an assault on constitutional freedoms.

But from this local lectern, he delivered a mild-mannered and upbeat history lesson, designed to provide perspective on why the radical right is "playing so well right now."

Look to the economy, he said. "A large number of people believe their children will be less well off than they are." It takes optimism to hand out rights.

Today, "we have a meanness of spirit. They're doing everything right and the American dream isn't working. And the Republicans are telling them — be angry."

"It's an engine of anger waiting to be attached."

In fact, Glasser said, "The odds are far better today than

the day the ACLU was organized. There is no way even this court and this Congress can roll back anything except marginally."

"What counts is what people who demand their rights do. Not what the other side does."

He cautioned his audience not to lose heart over setbacks. That's where the perspective comes in.

For the most part, the Bill of Rights provided no shelter for 130 years, Glasser recited. "There was rigid discrimination on the basis of sex, religion, race; separation of church and state existed only in civics classes; constitutional litigation was too expensive."

That began to change in the '20s with the formation of the ACLU, NAACP and labor unions. "Without organizations to finance and bring attorneys in, individuals couldn't have done it," Glasser said.

Slowly, he said, an edifice of legal rights began to build. Following World War II, things began to move fast. "We had fought a war abroad against racism. We couldn't ignore it here any longer."

Jackie Robinson breaking the color line in baseball (1947) and Brown v. Board of Education (1954) striking down school segregation were key. And "a virtual explosion of rights supported by the Warren Court" burst from 1954 to 1973 when *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion.

But rights, Glasser reminded, equals limitations on power. "People don't like to give up power." So this rights explosion "got a lot of people mad."

People like Pat Buchanan, Glasser says, want to "take back the country — not your country, his. They feel their country was stolen."

"The galvanizing decision was the abortion decision. We celebrated and they organized."

Walkers to raise money for epilepsy

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan is looking for fun and fitness buffs to participate in the 1995 Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, the national fund-raising event benefiting people with seizure disorders.

On Saturday, June 3, walkers in metro Detroit will kick off the Epilepsy Center's fourth annual stroll at the Troy Farm and Nature Center and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. A third stroll will take place June 20 in Grand

Rapids.

Registration for the Troy and Dearborn sites starts at 9 a.m. and the stroll begins at 10 a.m. The Troy Farm and Nature Center is located on Coolidge Highway, between Square Lake Road and South Boulevard. The campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn is located on Evergreen between Michigan Ave. and Ford.

There's still time to register to win prizes from official summer

stroll T-shirts, baseball caps, sweatshirts, duffle bags to portable compact disc players and televisions.

Team prizes for groups of five or more walkers will also be awarded for the following: most money raised, highest team average, most creative name, most unique uniform, and largest team. Team members are also eligible for individual prizes. Participants raising \$500 will be entered in a special raffle to win additional

prizes. The grand prize winner will receive a made in Michigan adventure for two.

For more information on walking or volunteering, call the center's summer stroll hotline at 810-351-7979.

Chuck Gaidica, weathercaster at Detroit's WDIV-TV (channel 4) and host of Michigan Lottery's "megabucks giveaway" show is the stroll's honorary chairperson for 1995.



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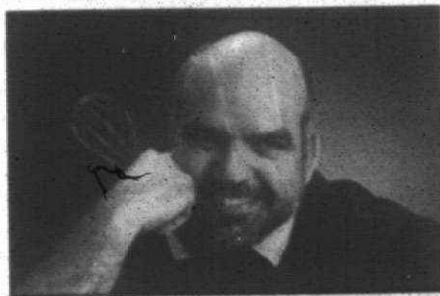
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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Make rice a part of your healthful diet

Rice is the staple food for more than half the world's population, and consumption is booming in the United States. We eat close to 21 pounds of rice a year, more than double the amount we ate just a few years ago.

There has also been a huge increase in multi-cultural immigration in the same period, so the figures may be deceptive. It could be that some of us are eating far more, and others considerably less than the calculated average. Our bowls are relatively empty though, in comparison with those of Asians, who eat as much as 300 pounds of rice per person per year.

As we are coaxed, prodded and nagged to eat healthier-diets, some people are predicting a rise in rice consumption that will undoubtedly parallel our passion for pasta.

Rice is just about as healthy as any single food can be. It is rich in complex carbohydrates, low in fat and packed with vitamins, minerals, amino acids and fiber, not to mention that it's very inexpensive.

Varieties

Long grain rice is four to five times as long as it is wide. When cooked, the grains tend to stay separated and are light and fluffy. It is by far the best all purpose rice available.

Short grain rice is almost round in shape. The grains are softer than the medium or long grain rice and tend to stick together when cooked. That is the reason short grain rice is best suited for making sushi and rice pudding.

Arborio rice from Italy's Po Valley is a superior variety used for making risotto. It is a short, shiny, pearly smooth rice that gradually absorbs hot broth when partially stirred for about 45 minutes.

Basmati rice is a fragrant rice from India and Pakistan. It is now grown in Texas and is gaining converts every day. It is long, tender and carries a distinctively nutty taste that makes it a perfect choice for curries and pilafs.

Brown rice is the unpolished grain and retains its valuable bran layer. A storehouse of great nutrition, it contains both soluble and insoluble fiber and loads of Vitamin E, which is believed to strengthen the immune system. Brown rice takes longer to cook than white rice, but its dense, nutty flavor is worth the wait.

Converted (parboiled) rice has been steamed and dried prior to removal of the hull and bran. The result is a fluffy rice with grains that do not stick together. Unfortunately, during the conversion process, many nutrients are lost and must be replaced with other foods and vegetables.

Wild rice really isn't rice at all; it's a marsh grass that, when overcooked, pops. Methods of cooking rice not only vary with the different types of rice but with the expectations of the cook and the individual preferences of the rice eaters.

First off, let's kill an old wives tale that all rice should be washed, soaked or rinsed before cooking. Soaking or rinsing rice was once done, but that was way back before modern packaging and processing, and the task was done simply for cleaning. If it seems that rinsed rice cooks faster than regular rice, it does; but mainly because the rice absorbs some of the rinsing and soaking water.

Momma always has and still continues to cook her rice via the boiling water method. Like pasta, the rice is dumped in plenty of boiling hot water, cooked until tender and then drained through a fine sieve. Unfortunately, most of the nutrients go down the drain. I personally prefer to use the covered pot method.

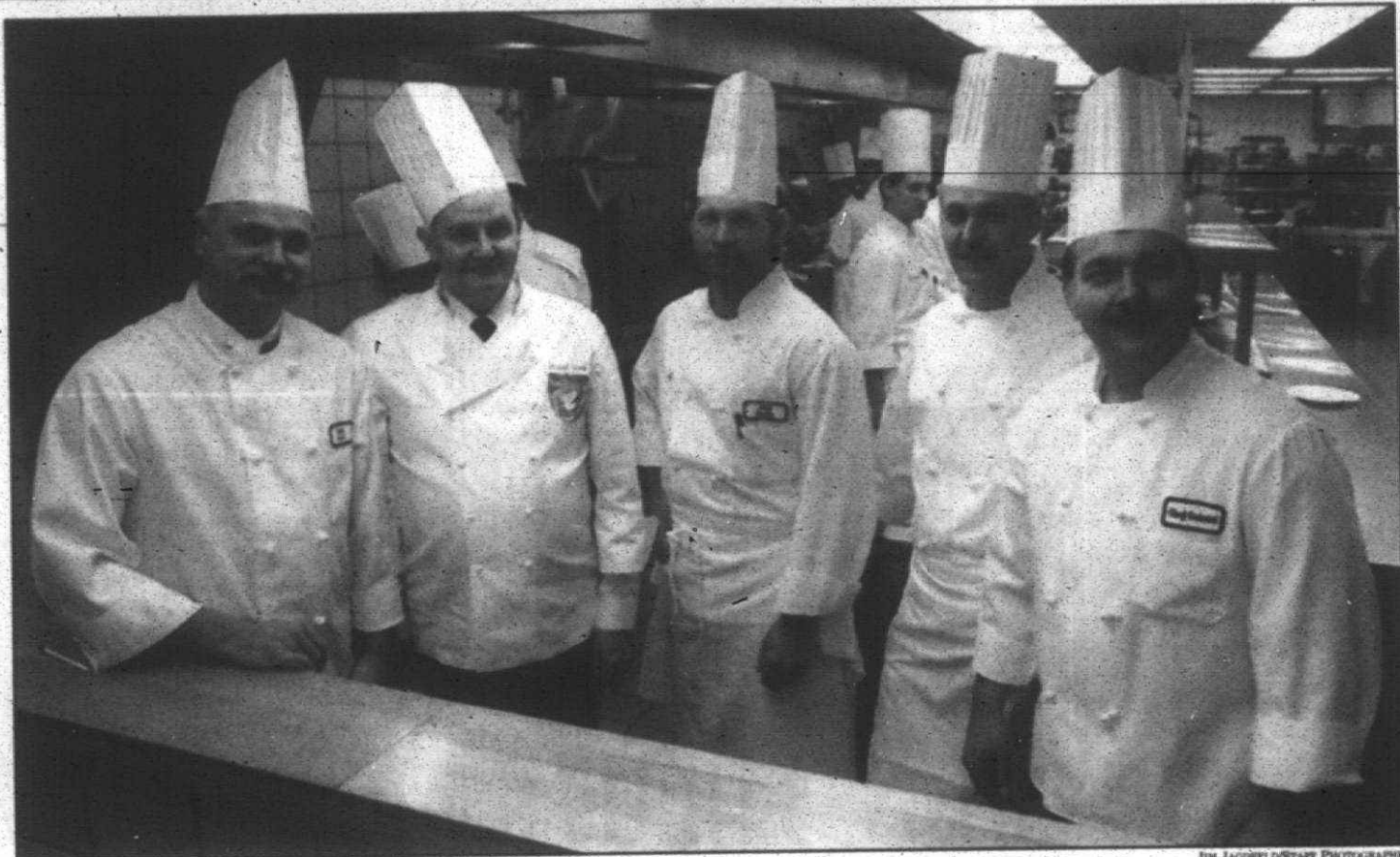
First, I heat a tiny amount of oil (about 1-2 teaspoons) in the bottom of a heavy saucepan. The rice is added to the hot oil and stirred for about 3-4 minutes. Then I add just enough water to cover the rice by 1/2 inch. I bring the water and rice to a boil, cover the pot and lower the heat to a simmer. Usually about 20 minutes is sufficient.

The basic rule of thumb is 1 cup raw rice to 2 cups water for moist, soft rice. Again, personal preference dictates a desire for firmer rice so I measured and came up with 1 cup rice to 1 3/4 cups water.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Taste next week:
- Fire up the grill for Memorial Day.
- Portable picnics for cyclists.



Chefs meet: Schoolcraft College's culinary arts department has developed a reputation for excellence based in part on the reputations of the five full-time faculty members. They are (from left) Kevin Gawronski, Leopold Schaeli, Joe Decker, Dan Hugelier and Jeffrey Gabriel.

Chefs help students 'master' skills

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
SPECIAL WRITER

Susan Todoroff is changing careers. The 33-year-old Dearborn resident has an undergraduate degree and significant work experience in public relations.

"I worked in that field for a long time, and I decided I really want to do something for a living that I love. And I really love cooking," Todoroff said. She enrolled in Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program, where she is a first-year student.

"I've heard it's one of the best schools in the country," she said.

The school's reputation is glowing and growing. About 70 new students per year are accepted, and there is a waiting list.

The five full-time faculty members are all certified master chefs, a title attained by experienced chefs who pass a rigorous 10-day testing program at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY. There are nine CMCs in Michigan, and 62 in the country.

The goal of the two-year Schoolcraft program, said Chef Jeffrey Gabriel, is to train students to be more than just employable in the restaurant industry.

"We want the students to go out there when they get a job in the industry, we want them to shine," Gabriel said.

That apparently happened in Shawn Loving's case. The 24-year-old native of Detroit's east side earned a culinary arts degree at Schoolcraft and, after stints at Franklin Hills Country Club and Les Auteurs, took a job three years ago at EPCOT Center in Orlando, Fla. He oversees a 14-person kitchen staff.

Loving said he got "everything he needed" to succeed in at Schoolcraft.

"The hands-on tutoring you get there is just phenomenal," said Loving, who has wanted to be a chef since age 14.

"It's very difficult to attend that school and not be motivated," he added.

Kelli Lewton, who owns Two Unique Catering in Birmingham, said her Schoolcraft experience was a "catalyst" for her career.

"It's innate ability, but I think school refines it and shows you how to use it," Lewton said. She traveled to Singapore as a member of a Schoolcraft culinary team. The school's culinary arts team has won several international, national and state competitions.

Gabriel said most of the students work at restaurants. Class size is small - 12 students maximum in the cook-

ing laboratories where Gabriel said 70 percent of instruction takes place. About 140 students interested in enrolling are directed to an introductory class. It can take a year for students to get in.

The program covers food preparation, baking, pastry, butchery, ice carving along with management and cost functions.

The school in Livonia was established in 1966 by Herman Breithaupt, who headed the Detroit Public Schools' culinary arts program. An early backer was the late Ralph Lorenz of Plymouth, who needed qualified kitchen staff for his Mayflower Hotel.

The program got a boost in 1982 with the construction of a 12,500-foot Waterman Center addition that included a new kitchen, demonstration lab and restaurant. The American Harvest restaurant is operated by students and is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday during the school year.

Gabriel took over in the mid-1980s, and the curriculum became more specialized, with its emphasis on refined cooking skills and the fundamentals of running a food service business.

Gabriel said he has encouraged the faculty to seek master-chef status. The most recent faculty member to be certified is Kevin Gawronski, a 1972 graduate of the program.

The graduate list includes Brian Polcyn from Pike Street restaurant in Pontiac; Tom MacKinnon from MacKinnon's in Northville; and Luciano DelSignore from Fonte D'Amore in Livonia.

But Gabriel said the business is tough - hours are long and the pay can be low, to start anyway. That's why, he said, he likes to see a positive attitude from students.

"There's going to be first jobs where there's not a lot of money to be made. There's a lot of dues to be paid."

Kevin Gawronski made it unanimous. Now, all five professors at Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program have attained the title of certified master chef. Each passed the rigorous and comprehensive testing program offered by the Culinary Institute of America. Only nine Michigan chefs have been certified.

Gawronski, 43, of West Bloomfield, has been an instructor and associate professor at Schoolcraft for 13 years. Before that, he worked at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor and the old London Chop House.

He's also a 1972 graduate of the Schoolcraft program.

What does the new title mean? "It means there are more demands on my time," he joked. He said the calls have increased from restaurateur's seeking his counsel and cooking event organizers.

Gawronski underwent the 10-day certification program at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY. He was tested on topics such as sanitation, supervision, management, menu development and wine and spirits. As part of the process, he had to prepare a meal representing regional New England cooking from a mystery basket of foods.

"You had to be very familiar with all regional cooking in all parts of America," Gawronski said.

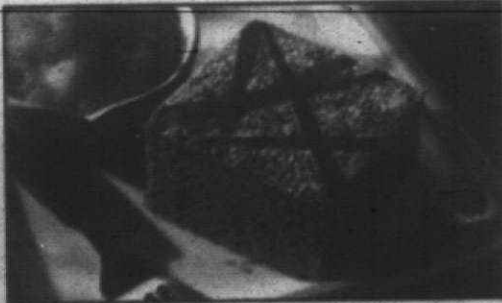
He had to know about nutritional value, international cooking, classical methods and Oriental cooking. He passed on his second try at certification, and recalled preparing a celebratory dinner when chef Milos Cihelka won master chef certification.

"It's kind of been in the back of my mind and I've been surrounded by master chefs for the last several years," Gawronski said, referring to instructor colleagues, Jeffrey Gabriel, Joseph Decker, Daniel Hugelier and Leopold Schaeli. They offered encouragement, he said.

Gawronski teaches a hot foods class to second-year students at Schoolcraft. He said he is especially interested in reading and traveling to learn more about the foods he prepares.

"What interests me is the story in cooking - how a food developed, where it developed, when it developed and under what conditions it developed."

Gawronski and three partners owned a Cucina di Pasta, an upscale take-out food business in Novi in the mid-1980s.



Winning cake: Eleanor Froehlich's Gingerbread Breakfast Cake, the \$1,000 first prize winner in Kretschmer Wheat Germ's recipe contest.

Retired English teacher gets 'A' for cake

A Rochester woman's recipe won a first prize in the second annual Kretschmer Wheat Germ "Healthy Eating Made Easy and Delicious" recipe contest.

Eleanor Froehlich's gingerbread breakfast cake was voted the best recipe in the bread category. The cake includes low-fat buttermilk, wheat germ, brown sugar and pumpkin pie spice.

Froehlich said she began using wheat germ to liven up breakfast cereals in the 1940s. "When my husband and I were first married, we thought most cereals were pretty bland," said Froehlich, a retired Birmingham Groves High School English teacher.

She said that though the recipe is not a new

one, she has made it healthier by reducing sugar and substituting smaller amounts of vegetable oil for butter. Applesauce and buttermilk are included to maximize tenderness, and the cake is topped with applesauce or vanilla nonfat yogurt.

Froehlich is a cookbook collector who regularly enters recipe contests and not infrequently wins. She won an Entenmann's Bakery contest last year for a recipe that included using cookies for a pie crust.

"I've been cooking for many, many years. Collecting cookbooks is a hobby of mine," she said.

"My main passion is traveling," she added.

See recipe inside.

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Wholesome rice cooks up in so many different ways

See Chef Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

Here's a recipe that could rest solely on its laurels for a nutritious vegetarian meal — leave out the cashews if you're dieting and stir in 1 cup frozen peas during the last 10 minutes of simmering.

BROWN RICE WITH GARLIC AND CASHEWS

4 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups brown rice (uncooked)
4 1/2 cups water
Pinch salt (optional)
2 cloves garlic, cut into thin slivers
1 cup unsalted cashews

Heat 1/4 tablespoons oil in a large saucepan over medium high heat. Add the rice and saute, stirring for 2-3 minutes. Add the water and 2 teaspoons salt, and heat to boiling, stirring well. Cook, covered, over medium low heat until the water is absorbed and the rice is tender, about 45 minutes. Just before the rice is cooked, heat the remaining 2 1/4 tablespoons of oil in a small heavy skillet over low heat. Add the garlic and saute gently until barely golden, about 3 minutes. Stir in the cashews and cook 2 minutes more. Sprinkle with a pinch of salt, if desired. Pour the cashew, garlic and

oil mixture over the cooked rice. Toss with a fork or chopstick and spoon into a serving dish. Serves 6. If you love curry, you'll really enjoy this recipe!

PILAF WITH CURRY, RAISINS AND ALMONDS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 or 2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon ground turmeric (optional)
1 cup Basmati rice
1/2 cup raisins
1 1/4 cups unsalted chicken broth
2 tablespoons slivered almonds

Melt the butter or margarine in a large saucepan over medium heat. When hot, saute the onion until golden, about 5 minutes. Stir in the curry, turmeric, rice and raisins. Saute 2 minutes more. Add the chicken broth and heat to boiling, stirring once. Cover and cook over low heat until the broth is absorbed and the rice is tender, about 15 minutes. Allow to stand uncovered for 5 minutes off the heat. Meanwhile toast the almonds on a dry baking sheet in a 350 degree for 5-7 minutes or until fragrant.

Sprinkle over pilaf and toss to mix. Makes 4 servings. From momma's files: her personal favorite!

OLD-FASHIONED RICE PUDDING

1/2 cup white rice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon
2 quarts milk
1/4 cup raisins
Heavy Cream (optional)

Heat the oven to 325 degrees F. Combine the rice, sugar, salt and nutmeg or cinnamon in a large shallow 2 1/2 quart baking dish. Stir in 1/2 quart of the milk until thoroughly blended. Place the baking dish on the center rack of the oven. Gradually stir in the remaining quart of milk and bake for 2 1/2 hours, uncovered, stirring only once after the first 30 minutes of cooking time. After 1 hour of baking, stir the brown edges into the pudding once or twice. Stir in raisins after 2 hours of cooking and then bake, undisturbed for the final 30 minutes so that a top crust can form. Remove to a wire rack. Cool slightly. Serve warm or chilled with cream, if desired. Makes 8-10 servings.

Oops! Muffin recipe correction

There was an error in the Sour Cream Coffee Cake Muffin recipe from Sunshine Treats that appeared in the May 15 issue of Taste. Here is the corrected recipe.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE MUFFINS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs

1 1/2 cups sour cream
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups all purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup walnuts (optional)
1/2 cup chocolate chips (optional)

Topping:
1 teaspoon cinnamon
6-tablespoons brown sugar

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Blend butter, sugar, eggs, sour cream, and vanilla. Add remaining dry ingredients and blend well. To make topping, blend cinnamon and brown sugar together. Divide batter into paper-lined muffin pans until half-full. Put 1 teaspoon of topping on each muffin. Bake 25-30 minutes.

Master Chef Gabriel shares recipes

MUSHROOM AND VEGETABLE COUSCOUS

1/4 cup diced onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup celery, peeled, diced
1 cup assorted mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup leeks, diced
1/4 cup carrots, small dice
1/4 cup tomatoes, small dice
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 cup couscous
1 sprig fresh thyme
1 Bay leaf
2 cups chicken broth, hot
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
Few drops of balsamic vinegar

Heat a skillet and saute all of the vegetables in olive oil until they are tender but not brown.

See related Master Chef story on Taste front. Recipes were submitted by Certified Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel, Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

SEARED TUNA WITH RED PEPPER FETTUCCINI, PESTO, VEGETABLES AND ASIAGO CHEESE

2 pound Yellow fin tuna steaks (cut into 3 or 4 pieces)
Olive oil (as needed)
Cracked black pepper and salt (as needed)
1 1/2 pounds red pepper Fettuccini
1/2 cup Scallions, white part only, sliced
2 cups zucchini, cut into batonnets
1 cup sun dried tomatoes, soaked, and cut into strips
1/2 cup Imported Italian olives, pitted and sliced
1 cup Cremini mushrooms, sliced
6 Anchovy filets, diced

1 teaspoon Capers
1 cup Pesto
1/2 cup sliced scallions, green tops
Grated Asiago cheese (as needed)

Coat the tuna steaks with oil and season them with salt and pepper. Heat a skillet and sear the tuna on both sides, keeping them medium rare. Remove and set aside. Add the scallions, anchovies, and mushrooms and saute for two minutes. Add the sun dried tomatoes, olives, capers, and anchovies, quickly toss and set aside in a large bowl. Cook the fettuccini El-dente and drain. Slice the tuna in small strips and toss it with the vegetables, pasta and pesto. Garnish the top with scallions and grated Asiago cheese. Serves 4.

Start your day with prize-winning cake

Here's Eleanor Froehlich's prize winning recipe.

GINGERBREAD BREAKFAST CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup Kretschmer wheat germ, any flavor
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 cup low-fat (1 percent or 1.5 percent) buttermilk
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup unweetened applesauce
1/4 cup vegetable oil
4 egg whites
Applesauce or nonfat vanilla yogurt (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray a 9 by 9-inch baking pan with non-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. In large bowl, combine dry ingredients; mix well. Add combined buttermilk, molasses, applesauce, oil and egg whites; mix by hand just until dry ingredients are moistened. (Do not overmix.) Pour into prepared pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm with additional applesauce or yogurt, if desired. Makes 9 servings.

Nutrition information: 1/9th of recipe. Calories 270, Calories from Fat 70, Total Fat 7g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 0mg, Carbohydrate 44g, Dietary Fiber 2g, Sodium 190mg, Protein 7g.

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LINDA BACHRACK

Swimwear season brings new stars

The word is out on swimwear," says Roslyn Rock of Roslyn's Intimate Apparel, 29831 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield, "and the message is encouraging." Styles this season are flattering, easy to wear and glamorous. "Surface interest is crucial in '95," explains Rock. "Look for novelty pairings of panne velvet with metallic mesh, silvers with lycra and textured fabrics. Tropical and floral prints are also strong, especially in shades of hunter green, brown, navy and jade. Wrap skirts, pants and dresses make stylish cover-ups, says Rock.

She emphasizes the importance of a proper fitting suit. Take the time to go to a shop that specializes in personal service. There isn't a woman in the world who relishes the thought of trying on swimsuits, but Rock is confident that her selection and her years of swimwear sales experience can result in a smiling, satisfied customer.

Rock and her staff are attentive and knowledgeable. They know the suits that flatter certain body types and they gently steer you in the right direction, always at the ready to grab another size so you needn't scramble into your clothes between sets.

Daring duo

Two of this year's standout suits are Gideon Oberon's "Mediterranean," a vibrant tropical print with a shimmered chiffon bodice (\$123), and a slimming asymmetrically striped suit in black and beige by Götter (\$109). Everything is always 20-percent off at Roslyn's Intimate Apparel.

"Joggers" bounded onto this year's beachwear scene, reflecting the trend toward comfort and versatility. Joggers are one-piece suits with a long, full leg — great for roller blading, bicycling and tennis. They also offer a fashionable option for watching children around the wading pool. Pictured are Sirena's navy jogger with embroidered nautical patch (\$66) and Gabar's navy and white jogger with a floral top and stripe waistband (\$70). Both are available at Hudson's.

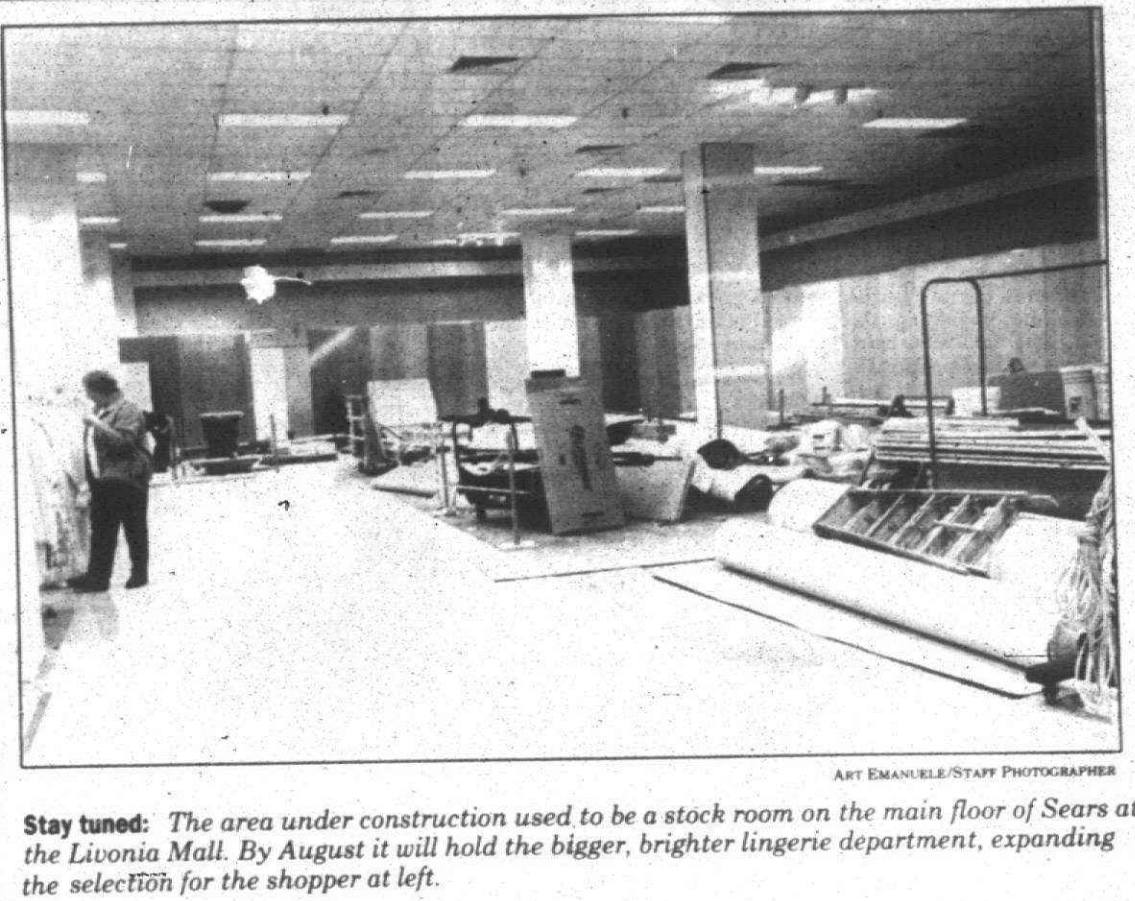
Made to order

If you're hard to fit, or simply prefer a swimsuit that's custom sized to your proportions, make an appointment with the professionals at Beach Bound Ltd., 725 S. Adams in Birmingham. Judy Stone travels all the way from Westland every spring to order her custom computerized swimsuit. "I love my suits," she says. "They fit perfectly and they're more modest than the styles in the department stores. I come here for the fit, style and color of my choice, and the service is great."

A one-hour appointment at Beach Bound consists of a consultation with a designer, the selection of preferred styles, and the taking of complete measurements. The measurements are put into the computer and a pattern is generated. With over 100 fabrics from which to choose, and a wide selection of one and two-piece styles, the customer can have the swimsuit of her dreams. "We do glamorous wadestaps or strapless, push-up bras, high-cut and low-cut legs, power linings to trim the tummy and rompers," says Sharon, a beachwear designer.

Any change can be made to flatter your best assets — gathered tops to accentuate bustlines, boy-cut shorts to slim legs, criss-cross straps for added support, a high printed waistband for an attractive bottom line. Your suit is ready in one week and alterations are made on the spot. Coverslips, skirts, shorts, and visors can be ordered to match. The options are endless. Suits are priced from \$70-\$150.

Linda Bachrack is a resident of Birmingham. You can leave her suggestions for this column at (313) 953-3047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.



Stay tuned: The area under construction used to be a stock room on the main floor of Sears at the Livonia Mall. By August it will hold the bigger, brighter lingerie department, expanding the selection for the shopper at left.

Livonia Sears retools

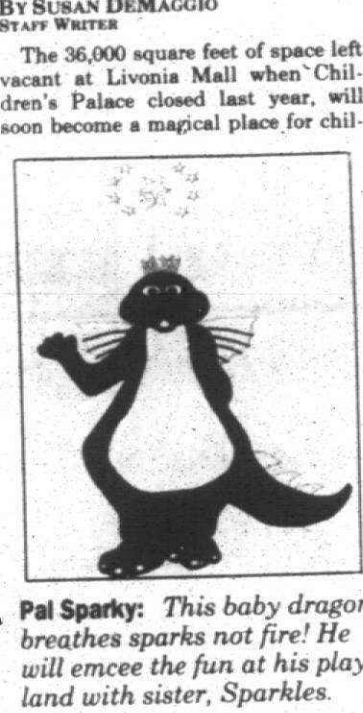
■ Come see the softer side of Sears! Livonia Mall shoppers will get a glimpse of the department store's new look in August when the current remodeling project ends.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

After analyzing results of a nationwide consumer survey, Sears leadership decided changes were needed to bring the nation's third-largest retailer into the 21st century. To that end, the company has reached the mid-point in a \$4 billion program to remodel 500 of its 800 stores nationwide. Locally, two of the company's highest-producing stores (at Livonia Mall and Macomb Mall in Roseville) have been

See SEARS, Next Page

Sparky's Playland set for Livonia Mall



Pal Sparky: This baby dragon breathes sparks not fire! He will emcee the fun at his playland with sister, Sparkles.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

The 36,000 square feet of space left vacant at Livonia Mall when Children's Palace closed last year, will soon become a magical place for children when Sparky's Palace in Playland opens in July.

West Bloomfield attorney Jamal Hamood recently got approval from the Livonia City Council to begin construction on a prototype playland for children modeled on the Medieval Age with castles, moats, dragons and mazes.

The Disney-like attraction will be designed around the adventures of a baby dragon (Sparky), named for the sparks (not fire) that he breathes. Sparky and his sister Sparkles will preside over birthday parties, pose for photographs with guests, and welcome visitors to the playland.

The fun center will be open seven days a week. The \$5 admission includes boat rides in the moat around the castle, laser tag in a maze filled with animated figures, chariot rides through the park, and karaoke complete with take-home video tapes.

Sparky's Palace in Playland will serve pizza, hotdogs and pop. Arrangements can be made for private birthday parties.

"We're delighted to bring such a quality enterprise to the mall," said manager Jeanne Hildebrandt. "It fits

right in with the other tenants, keeping Livonia Mall a family center."

Hildebrandt said Sparky's was in the planning stages for three years while Hamood worked with designers and engineers to come up with the featured attractions.

"He wanted to make sure all the elements would be appropriate, safe and interesting to children," she said. "The group traveled to Disney World and several other children's amusement centers to get ideas for Sparky's."

Hildebrandt said the playland is targeted to children ages 2-12.

Westland Mall hosts CBS sports on tour

Calling all sports enthusiasts! You can sink the winning putt, return a few serves, climb behind the wheel of a fast-powered race car, and then throw a touchdown pass at the CBS Sports Challenge National Tour coming to the Westland Shopping Center May 25-28.

Shoppers can compete for CBS Sports Challenge prizes like caps, T-shirts and Woblong disks. There will also be a grand prize drawing for a '95 Chevrolet cavalier coupe and 100 CBS Sports sweatshirts.

The event is part of a national promotions tour sponsored by AT&T, Chevrolet, Goodyear, IBM, Mountain Dew and Pizza Hut. It will be stopping at shopping malls in 29 cities for a sixth season.

This year's tour consists of seven interactive events operational during mall business hours. There is an 18th Hole Golf Game presented by AT&T where shoppers have three chances to sink the winning putt with one point

for each successful stroke. Touchdown Pass, presented by Chevrolet, offers participants the chance to throw touchdown passes over the outstretched hands of a defender for a point per completion.

Checkedered Flag is a Goodyear racing game where shoppers sit behind the wheel of a fast car simulator to race against the clock and course obstacles with points awarded based on performance.

Match Point is a tennis game presented by IBM giving shoppers four chances to return a serve and score points in a game of "virtual reality."

At The Buzzer is basketball game sponsored by Mountain Dew where players attempt to beat the clock with points awarded on the number of shots in an allocated time.

Shoot Out from Pizza Hut, offers participants the chance to sink baskets from five positions before a buzzer.

See TOUR, Next Page

Retail Realities . . .

From 1850 to 1910 Sears & Roebuck and Montgomery Ward sold thousands of Prairie Dresses to homesteading women of the Great Plains states. Most women owned two — one for work and one for church.

Prairie Dresses were high-necked, long-sleeved calico or gingham designs with a large ruffle around the bottom.

— From "The Encyclopedia of Fashion" by Catherine Houck.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
- SENIOR LINE DANCE**
Free dance lesson for senior citizens 2-3:30 p.m. Stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall, Severn Mills/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.
- THURSDAY, MAY 25
- SPORTS CHALLENGE**
Learn all there is to know about a CBS Sports Broadcast. Event offers six interactive sports booths, an information center, blue screen sportscaster report area. Shoppers test skills in sports activities, track their points, and compete for CBS prizes. Register for national sweepstakes. Through May 28. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 426-9001.
- INFORMAL MODELING**
See evening and special occasion fashions from Marguerite's modeled during lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Orchard Lake/5. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.
- JAZZ CONCERT**
Steve Wood quartet performs. 6-7:30 p.m. Food court area. Free to shoppers. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.
- FRIDAY, MAY 26
- COLLECTIBLES SHOW**
Baseball cards, coins and collectibles through May 26, regular mall hours.

- Wendland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.
- INFORMAL MODELING**
Featuring styles from Clothes Encounters informally modeled during lunch at The Grand Cafe, room to 2 p.m. Fridays. 33316 Grand River, Downtown Farmington. (810) 618-9181.
- INFORMAL MODELING**
Latest looks from Eddie Bauer and Northern Reflections informally presented noon to 2 p.m. at D. Deen's and Alie's American Grille. Grand River/7 mile east Farmington Road, Downtown Farmington. (810) 473-7276.
- FARMER'S MARKET**
Now through Oct. 28 every Saturday in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables. Grand River/7 mile east Farmington Road, Downtown Farmington. (810) 473-7276.
- KIDS FUN**
Chalk and art experience. Noon to 2 p.m. Kids invited to visit and decorate the sidewalks. Children's Emporium, 6666 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. (810) 737-3357.
- SUNDAY, MAY 28
- STORYBOOK SUNDAY**
Cancelled due to holiday weekend. Returns June 4 with weathercaster Kam Carman reading a book for children. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.
- MONDAY, MAY 29
- MEMORIAL DAY**
Malls have limited hours of operation due to the holiday.

- MONDAY, MAY 22
- PUPPET SHOWS**
The Golden Unicorn presented daily through May at 7 p.m. Saturday performance times 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.
- TUESDAY, MAY 23
- ROYAL BIRTHDAY**
Celebrate 176th birthday of Queen Victoria during hour-long presentation by royalty historian Jean Bourland and antique shop owner Pamela Krampf 7 p.m. Stage & Co. Orchard Lake/5. Maple, West Bloomfield. Reservations requested. Rosewood Teahouse, 118 W. Third, Rochester. (810) 652-3556.
- SUSPENSE NOVELIST**
Robert Corvey of Warren, signs copies of his historical suspense novel, "1901" at 7 p.m. The story weaves a tale about a war that never was — a German invasion of the U.S. at the turn of the century. Also, on May 25, Mary Minock of Detroit, reads and signs her first collection of poetry, "Love In The Upside Flat," at 7 p.m. Borders Books, Southfield/13 Mile, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

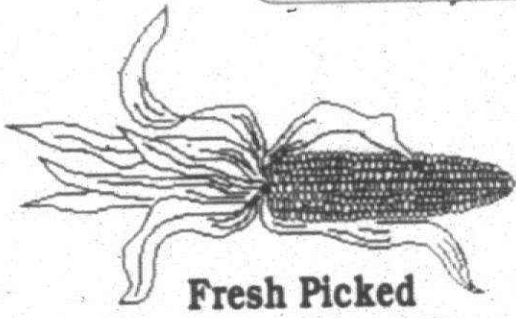
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for a summer wardrobe for moms-to-be.
- Meet some super salespeople from More Than You Bargained For.
- Added Attractions lists interesting events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on store openings and closings.

It's Super Savings Time At VIC'S MEMORIAL DAY SALE!

SALE DATES:

Monday, May 22 thru Monday, May 29

Quality Produce



Fresh Picked

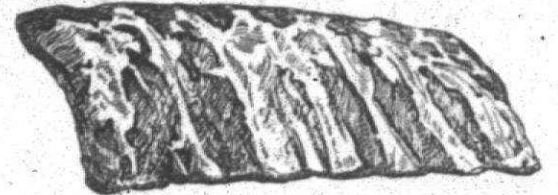
Red Ripe • Whole
WATERMELONS

\$ 3.99 ea.

U.S.D.A. Choice • Boneless
RIBEYE STEAKS

\$ 4.99 lb.

Gourmet Meats



Family Pac • Lean & Meaty

**B.B.Q.
SPARE RIBS**

\$ 1.29 lb.

**SWEET
CORN**
8/99 ¢
ears
Only



WORLD CLASS MARKET

Gourmet Seafood

LIVE In Our Fish Tank!

**RAINBOW
TROUT**

2.99*
Pilloted
FREE!
lb.

Plain • Cajun • Marinated

**SWORDFISH
STEAKS**

\$ 6.99 lb.
SAVE \$4.00 lb.

Gourmet Deli

Kowalski
**SKINLESS
HOT DOGS** \$ **1.49** lb.

Orval Kent

**POTATO SALAD
or COLE SLAW**

39 ¢
lb.



Floral • Greenhouse

Assorted

**Annual Flowers
TAKE**

\$ 1.00 OFF! /flat

WITH THIS COUPON. EXPIRES 5/29/95. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FLAT.

The Pop Shoppe

Asst. Flavors • Jumbo 32 oz. Bottles

**SNAPPLE
BEVERAGES**

99 ¢
ea.

Gourmet Grocery

Asst. Flavors • Open Pit
**B.B.Q.
SAUCE** **89** ¢
18 oz
Jar

Aunt Millie's • 8 Ct. Pkg.

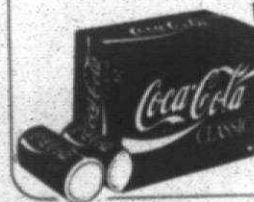
**HAMBURGER or
HOT DOG BUNS**
**BUY 1,
GET 1 FREE!**

All 12 Pack Cans

**COKE
PRODUCTS**



2/\$5*
dep.



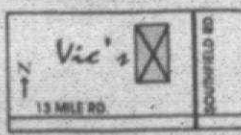
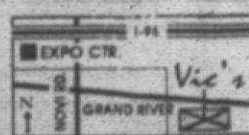
Vic's World Class Market

42875 Grand River
(1/2 Mile East Of Novi Rd.)
Novi, Michigan
(810) 305-7333

Vic's Quality Fruit Market

31201 Southfield Road
(At Thirteen Mile Road)
Beverly Hills, Michigan
(810) 647-4646

WE ARE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY: 8 - 6



Monday - Saturday: 8 - 10 • Sunday 8 - 6 Monday - Saturday: 8 - 8 • Sunday: 8 - 6

* NOT AVAILABLE AT BEVERLY HILLS STORE • SALES PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CHANGE PRICES AND/OR LIMIT QUANTITIES DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

SPORTS

C

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1995

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Salem finishes 6th at region tournament

It was, in the words of Livonia Stevenson golf coach John Wagner, "a perfect day for golf."

Unfortunately, Friday wasn't perfect for Observerland golfers competing at the Class A Region 2-A Tournament at Brookside Golf Club in Saline. At least it was less than perfect for all but one: Laura Kowalski, from Livonia Ladywood.

Kowalski was the only golfer from the Observer area to qualify for the state finals. The junior from Plymouth shot an 86 to finish second in the individual standings, behind Katy Loy of Ann Arbor Pioneer, who

GOLF

won the region with a 78.

Saline's Katy Nolan and Jackson's Elizabeth Eby tied for fourth at 87, with Pioneer's Jennifer Schleicher next at 92.

The top three teams and the best five individual golfers (whatever their team) advance to the state tournament, a two-day affair slated for June 2-3 at East Lansing's Forest Akers Golf Course.

Pioneer was the best of the region's 15 teams with a 380. Host Saline was

next at 390, followed by Ann Arbor Huron at 391. Livonia Stevenson missed the cut, firing a 406 to finish fourth.

Other Observerland team finishes: Plymouth Salem, sixth (424); Farmington Hills Mercy, seventh (425); Livonia Ladywood, eighth (428); Livonia Churchill, 11th (471); Plymouth Canton, 12th (483); and Livonia Franklin, 15th (577). See statistical summary.

"Our team shot very steady," said Wagner of Stevenson's performance. Best among the Spartans was Andrea

Khouri with a 95; Jill Van Tiem was next at 99.

The Collins sisters led Salem once again. Kelly shot 95 and Katie scored a 98. Mercy's best was Amy Schulkins with a 100.

However, none of the performances were a match for Kowalski's round. According to Ladywood junior varsity coach Randy Ferguson, Kowalski — who averaged around 47 for nine holes this season — started slowly. She was 10-over-par after seven holes.

But she got straightened out after that, going five-over over the final 11 holes.

Gators roar

There were all sorts of contributors to T.C. Gator's 8-2 victory over Top Shelf Sports in the Livonia Men's Modified Fast-pitch Softball League last Monday. The victory kept the Gators unbeaten through three games.

Curt White (four innings) and Al White (three innings) combined efforts on the mound, with Curt getting the victory. At the plate, Johnny Longridge had a triple, scored two runs and drove in another.

Mike Kesson had a single and an RBI, Bill Rowley had a hit and scored a run, and both Mike Greener and Greg Haeger drove in runs.

Wildcats on a rampage

The Western Wayne Wildcats 14-and-under AAU boys basketball team rolled through the Cavalier Classic I in West Bloomfield unbeaten to win the championship May 6-7.

The Plymouth/Canton-area team consists of Andy Brandt, Sean Galvin, Jake Gray, Tony Jancevski, Chris Longpre, Chris Mason, Aaron Rypkowski, Nick Szczehowski and Adam Wilson.

Jancevski and Mason were selected to the all-tournament team.

Kosik qualifies

Kristin Kosik, competing for the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics team from Westland, turned in a winning performance at the USAIGC Intermediate Optional Gymnastics Regional May 6 in Bryon, Ohio.

Kosik, who also competed for the Salem High School team, qualified for the all-around at the national championships to be in Orlando June 6-10. She is coached by Doug Kowe.

DNR to raise fees?

Hoping to avoid the mass opposition generated by the previous plan to consolidate hunting and fishing licenses and raise the fees, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is holding 13 public hearings across the state to introduce its latest plan and gather public input. The meetings are intended to explain and receive citizen input on a draft proposal to raise revenue for the Game and Fish Protection Fund through license fee increases.

Two of those hearings are scheduled this week in southeastern Michigan. A hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Commissioners Meeting Room at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 Telegraph Road in Pontiac. A second hearing is slated to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rama-da Heritage Center, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate (Exit 37 on I-75).

The new proposal would not offer the significant changes to the license structure of the previous plan, but it does call for the addition of new licenses for seniors and youths as well as providing for increases, generally \$2 or less, on all existing licenses. The DNR is still considering some changes to the license structure and will be asking for public comment on those proposals at the hearings.

For more information and a complete list of the hearings, call the DNR at (517) 373-1214.

Golf with the stars

Here's a chance to play a round with Bill Laimbeer, Alex Delvecchio and Billy Dea — a round of golf, that is. All three former Detroit pro star athletes will help raise scholarship money for deserving Schoolcraft College students by playing in the 12th annual Schoolcraft College Foundation's Golf Tournament June 12 at Washtenaw Country Club.

Cost is \$175 per golfer for a morning round, \$200 for an afternoon round. Morning tee times start at 8 a.m.; afternoon, at 1:30 p.m. Format is a four-man scramble.

The package includes golf, lunch and dinner, clinic with a pro, special tournament bag tag, cart, trophies and prizes (which include a Shanty Creek golf package, tickets for four to the TPC-Deerborn, and a signed painting by Senior PGA pros).

For more information regarding the tournament, call the college's Institutional Advancement Office at (313) 462-4417.

Father's Day scramble

For the 15th time, Canton Parks and Recreation Services will host the three-person Father's Day Scrambles Golf Tournament Sunday, June 18, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Tee times are from 11-11:45 a.m.; cost is \$84 per team, which includes all greens fees and awards (electric carts extra). Awards will be presented for longest drive, closest to the pin and top three teams.

The tournament is open to all golfers (no residency requirements). Registration deadline is June 15. Call 397-5110 for further details.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Taking a shot Salem, Canton can't overtake Pioneer

This would not resemble any dual meet. The cream certainly rose to the top at Friday's Class A regional girls track meet, with Ann Arbor Pioneer dominating and Stevenson, Canton and Salem battling for second.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER



With perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer participating in Friday's Class A Region 5A girls track meet, the real race was for second place.

Pioneer, as expected, won its 16th regional in the last 17 years, winning nine of 16 events to finish with 162 points at Redford Union's sun-drenched Howard Kraft Field.

Livonia Stevenson outdueled Western Lakes Activities Association rivals Plymouth Salem and Canton for second place with 61 points. Salem took third (56), followed by defending regional champion Canton (52).

Livonia Ladywood had its best showing in years, taking fifth place (47), and Westland John Glenn was sixth (36).

If the regional is any indication, Wednesday's WLAA meet at Centennial Educational Park in Canton should be one of the more interesting in years.

The top two finishers in each event qualify for the state meet, June 3 at Saginaw High School.

Stevenson qualified seven individuals, led by junior Jeannette Stojcevski, who won the 300-meter hurdles in a school record time of 46.0 seconds and also qualified for the state meet in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.7 seconds for third place.

"We haven't had many good days to run, and sprinters and hurdlers, when the weather is warm, they go crazy with times," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "She is extremely well-conditioned. She went out for cross country last fall just to get ready for track and she was one of my top five cross country runners."

The Spartans finished only 5-3 in dual meets, including losses to Salem and John Glenn. Colleen Lesondak, second place in the high jump at last year's Class A meet, won the event (5-5) for the second-straight year.

"We're a better big-meet team than a dual-meet team because we have quality kids who score wherever they go," Holmberg said.

Salem finished second at last year's regional and the Rocks might have duplicated the finish were it not for being disqualified in the 3,200 meter relay. The Rocks' foursome of Sarah Hamilton, Courtney Sheldon, Miranda Wade and Kristine Giddings took second, before being DQ'd for reportedly having one of its runners running on the inside lane for more than three steps.

The Rocks lost a possible eight points there, but had a good start, scoring 30 points in the field events. Angela Smith took second in both the shot put (33-24) and discus (99-5). Marcia Parker had a personal best in the long jump (16-6 1/4) to take second place.

Sarah Hamilton recorded a school record for



FILE PHOTO

Qualifier: Salem's Marcia Parker recorded the second-best effort in the long jump at Friday's state regional meet, which earned her a berth at the state meet.

the Rocks, winning the 800 meter run (2:20.8) by nearly two seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

No one gave a more courageous effort than Canton senior Olive Ikeh. She finished third in the 200 (27.2), fourth in the 400 (1:00.2) and also anchored the 1,600 meter relay (4:05.2) that took

second place and the 800 relay (1:48.5) that was fourth.

All this despite having to run with a heavy wrapping over a hamstring pull in her thigh. Tracey Cavin, sidelined earlier in the year by a knee injury, contributed a third-place finish in the 800 run (2:24.0) to qualify for the state meet. The Chiefs are sending eight to the state meet.

Canton ruins Franklin's title hopes

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton played spoiler Thursday, denying visiting Livonia Franklin a share of the Western Division baseball title in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 5-2 triumph.

The Canton victory enabled Farmington Hills Harrison to clinch the division outright with a 7-3 record and earn a berth in Wednesday's WLAA championship game against Lakes Division champ Plymouth Salem. (Game time is 4 p.m. at Harrison.)

Franklin and Canton, meanwhile, each finished a game back at 6-4.

The Patriots, who beat Harrison twice this season, held a 2-1 lead

BASEBALL

through 4 1/2 innings before Canton rallied.

The Chiefs, who improved to 16-9 overall with the victory, took the lead for keeps on junior Kurt Richards' two-out, two-run triple in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Ironically, Canton's Mark Biro and Brian Kwitkowski, each of whom scored on the three-bagger, both got reprieves when the third strike got past Franklin catcher Rich Longdorf.

Canton then put it away with two more runs in the sixth.

Brian Kovach and winning pitcher Anthony Pastor both reached base safely on separate Franklin infield

throwing errors, bringing home one run. Scott Patterson then followed with a sacrifice bunt, setting the stage for Brian Dixon's RBI suicide squeeze bunt.

It was the second time Canton had rallied to beat Franklin this season. The Chiefs won the first meeting between the two teams, 5-4.

"We didn't play over our mistakes, but Canton is a fundamentally good ballclub," said Franklin coach Jim Karoub, whose team is 17-5 overall. "This is really the second time this has happened against them. It's unfortunate we lose the way we lose."

"We've blocked balls behind the plate all year. It's a tough way to lose because it's a 2-1 ball game until the triple, but we should have been out of the inning."

Senior left-hander Brian Crumley, who gave up nine hits and struck out seven with no walks in six innings, took the loss. His record drops to 6-3.

Pastor, a junior right-hander, scattered seven hits and three walks in seven innings to beat the Patriots for the second time this season.

Canton assistant coach Bill Stafford, a former New York Yankee who pitched in the 1962 World Series, was calling all of Pastor's pitches from the dugout.

"Bill has been doing that the last couple of years," Canton first-year coach Scott Dickey said. "We get along great. He takes care of the pitchers. He's been doing a great job of it (calling the pitches) all year."

See BASEBALL, 3C

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL Monday, May 22 Garden City at Taylor Center... GOLF TRACK Tuesday, May 23 Catholic A-B meet at F.H. Marcy... STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT GIRLS SOCCER DRAWS CLASS A ANN ARBOR PIONEER Monday, May 22... CLASS B-C DEARBORN HEIGHTS CRESTWOOD Thursday, May 23... BOYS TRACK Tuesday, May 23

Crusaders bounced from regional

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER Tables can be turned. A tough lesson — which Madonna University's baseball team discovered Thursday at the NIAA Great Lakes Regional in Battle Creek... On Wednesday, Madonna trailed Mount Vernon Nazarene (Ohio) 5-1 with two out in the ninth and just one runner aboard...

PLAYOFFS

5-1 lead through seven innings over — you guessed it — Mount Vernon. Crusader pitcher Mike Grahl forced a ground out that missed becoming an inning-ending double play by inches... Alas, Butler was no more fortunate. The first batter he faced deposited the ball over the fence, and that proved to be the game-winning hit — a three-run home run in a 6-5 victory for Mount Vernon.

He had a great year," said Madonna coach Mike George a day after his team completed its 39-25 season. "We came closer to getting to the (NIAA) World Series than we ever came before... Madonna, which had won both of its games Wednesday, started Thursday poorly. St. Francis, also unbeaten through Wednesday, scored seven runs in the third inning of its game against Madonna and coasted to the 12-6 victory... Sean Henkel (from Livonia Stevenson) started and took the loss, surrendering eight runs (five earned) in two innings. Dan Flynn took over in the third and

TRACK

also two of the area's better teams, were seventh (58/4) and ninth (51/4), respectively... The top two finishers in each event automatically qualify for the state meet Saturday, June 3 at Saginaw High School... However, as an example of the quality of the field — just check out the 3,200-meter run where 14 competitors met the state qualifying cut of 9:50.5... Eight sprinters also qualified in the 100 and six met the 4:29.1 cut in the 1,600 run.

Salem trails a fast regional field

By BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER The Indianapolis 500 is still a week away, but the Class A boys regional track meet at Redford Union's Kraft Field had the look of a supercircuit speedway... In one of the most competitive and fastest regional ever, Belleville scored a team-high 64 points to fend off challenges from Ann Arbor Pioneer (58), Wayne Memorial (52), Romulus (51), Detroit City (50) and Ann Arbor Huron (45). See statistical summary... Just how fast was it? Overlander champ Westland John Glenn was eighth with 34 points. Plymouth Salem and Redford Catholic Central,

Twice in 2 weeks: Chiefs jolt Salem

Twice in two weeks? True enough, Plymouth Canton got the better of Plymouth Salem for the second time in two weeks, edging the Rocks 1-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association playoff soccer game Wednesday at CEP... The only score of the match came with 14 minutes remaining, Becky Vachow netting it with an assist from Melissa Tomei... Canton was outshot by Salem 10-2 in the first half, but the match was scoreless thanks in part to the efforts of Chiefs' keeper Sarah Warne, who earned her sixth shutout of the season... On Wednesday, Salem (which finishes the regular season 11-3-3) and Canton will meet in their Class A state district semifinals at 7 p.m. at CEP... The winner of Wednesday's match plays for the district championship at 7 p.m. Friday at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

SOCCER

Team finishing with an 11-5-1 record. "We had lost two in a row. Now, next Wednesday, it will be all new. We don't want to rest on our laurels." On Wednesday, Salem (which finishes the regular season 11-3-3) and Canton will meet in their Class A state district semifinals at 7 p.m. at CEP... The winner of Wednesday's match plays for the district championship at 7 p.m. Friday at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

TENNIS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT May 18-17 at Livonia Stevenson TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 28 points; 2. North Farmington, 20; 3. Plymouth Salem, 15; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 11; 5. Farmington, 9; 6. Plymouth Canton, 6; 7. The Farmington Hills team; 8. Westland and Walled Lake Central, 5 each; 11. Livonia Franklin, 4; 12. Westland John Glenn, 0.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

May 18-17 at Livonia Stevenson TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 28 points; 2. North Farmington, 20; 3. Plymouth Salem, 15; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 11; 5. Farmington, 9; 6. Plymouth Canton, 6; 7. The Farmington Hills team; 8. Westland and Walled Lake Central, 5 each; 11. Livonia Franklin, 4; 12. Westland John Glenn, 0.

Stevenson finally snaps Churchill's string

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER Take two teams, both deserving a position among the state's top half dozen, and put them on the field with something of worth at stake and the deciding factor may be no more obvious than a crosstair... Twice Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson have collided on the soccer field. The latest confrontation was Thursday at Churchill, with the championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association serving as prize... Considering Stevenson's previous poor performances against the Chargers — a five-match winless streak, including a 2-0 loss earlier

SOCCER

this season and two defeats last year — Spartan hopes were not high. However, fortunes change. In the loss two weeks ago, the Spartans controlled play but failed to put their shots on net. Last Thursday, instead of bouncing balls off the post and out, things bounced their way... It was Churchill's shots that ricocheted off and out. The breaks went to Stevenson, and so did the WLA championship, by a 2-0 score... The two teams remain on an intersecting course, however. This

week in the Class A state district tournament, Stevenson (now 13-3-1) will host the winner of the Livonia Ladywood-Redford Union match at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Churchill (11-5) will play at the winner of the Farmington-Livonia Franklin match Wednesday... Should both Churchill and Stevenson win Wednesday, they'll play for the district championship at 6 p.m. Friday at Churchill... "I don't think the 2-0 loss played a factor," said Stevenson coach Jim Kimble. "Past history played a factor. Beating us 6-0 last year and 1-0 in the districts last year played a factor... We've had our offensive trou-

Baseball from page 1C

"Anthony pitched really well. It was just like the last time he pitched. He had one bad inning, but battled through it." Franklin got to Pastor in the opening inning, collecting three hits and scoring a pair of runs... Eric Bowman collected an RBI double, scoring Ray Maleyko, and Tim Miller singled home Bowman for a 2-0 advantage... Canton cut the lead in half in the third on Kevin Kovachevich's RBI single, scoring Bino Biro and sophomore Mike Elsner led Canton with two hits apiece... "One thing we're doing better right now is not striking out, but

we're also more aggressive at the plate," Dickey said. "That's the one thing we've improved on through practice. We're also putting the bunts down." Franklin had his chances over the final three innings, leaving four runners on base... In the sixth, Pastor walked Sean Mattson and Pete Stasevich with two outs, but fanned pitcher Ryan Anderson to end the inning... ■ Salem 6, Churchill 5: In what proved to be a wild-and-woolly seventh inning, Plymouth Salem outscored host Livonia Churchill 4-3 in the final inning to escape

SOFTBALL

in the game, but it was more than Central could manage off Chiefs' starter Jackie Nicastrì. She stopped the Vikings on just two hits and did not walk a batter. Neither team committed an error... "Our team finally played what we think of as Canton softball," Chiefs' coach Jim Arnold said. "Everybody was into the game. The attitudes were great — and that made a big difference in the outcome of the game... "We played as a team." Canton will play at Farmington in the WLA crossover game at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

GOLF

CLASS A REGION 2A GOLF TOURNAMENT Friday at Brookside GC in Skaale Local team finishes Livonia Stevenson (fourth): Andrea Krouy, 95; Jill Van Tiem, 99; Kristin Bartholomew, 103; Kelly Kruty, 106... Livonia Stevenson (fourth): Andrea Krouy, 95; Jill Van Tiem, 99; Kristin Bartholomew, 103; Kelly Kruty, 106... Livonia Stevenson (fourth): Andrea Krouy, 95; Jill Van Tiem, 99; Kristin Bartholomew, 103; Kelly Kruty, 106...

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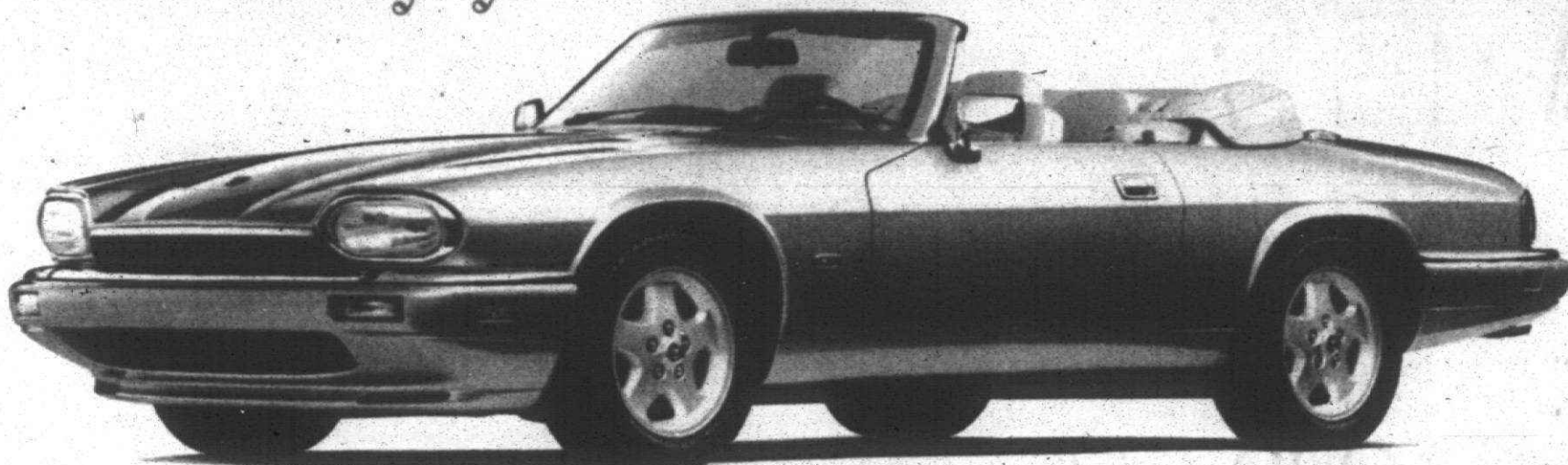
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'93 DAKOTA Automatic, air. \$12,980	'91 LUMINA Power windows & locks, stereo, air. \$8980	'90 TEMPO Automatic, air. \$4980	'91 SHADOW Automatic, air. \$5980
'93 TAURUS WAGON Sale price. \$10,980	'93 CHEVROLET CORSAIC SAVE! \$8180	'93 OLDS 88 ROYALE Only \$12,580	'91 LeBARON Convertible, air, stereo & more. \$8880
'92 GRAND AM Red, automatic, air. \$9980	'94 SHADOW Automatic, air & more. \$8780	'89 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, Only \$7780	'91 SUBURBAN SILVERADO Van, miles, only \$17,580

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'92 SUBURBAN CONVERTIBLE	\$12,495
'94 GMC YUKON	\$24,995
'92 '93 ASTRO SAFARI VANS	\$13,495
'90 CHEVY SILVERADO	\$16,995
'90 CHEVY SILVERADO	\$16,995
'90 GMC H/TON SUBURBAN	\$16,995
'91-94 GRAND PRIX	\$8995
'92-93 BONNEVILLE	\$12,995
'90 OLDS SUPREME SL	\$7995
'90 CHRYSLER LEBARON	\$8995
'94 TRANSPORT 3000	\$11,495
'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE	\$11,495

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'94 CAVALIER RS	\$9499
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1995 PROBE SE
 Stereo cassette, air, power windows, power locks, tilt speed control, aluminum wheels, power windows, rear defogger and more. Stock #51463
WAS \$17,765
NOW \$14,295
 24 MONTH LEASE \$229** per mo.

1995 ESCORT 3 DOOR
 Rear defogger, center console, reclining bucket seats, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #52348
WAS \$10,315
NOW \$8995
 24 MONTH LEASE \$169** per mo.

1995 RANGER XLT
 Rear slider, chrome step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, stereo, tilt. All season tires. Stock #52398
WAS \$13,536
NOW \$9995
 24 MONTH LEASE \$149** per mo.

1995 E-150 CARGO VAN
 Automatic transmission, 225 all season heavy duty service package, 5.700 lbs. GVW package, stereo, fixed rear/side glass. Stock #52376
WAS \$18,414
NOW \$16,295
 24 MONTH LEASE \$349** per mo.

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1995 F-350 4X4 DUMP 2-3 YARD DUMP
 7.3 turbo diesel, automatic transmission, C80 slip axle, LT235 all terrain, heavy duty front suspension, stereo. Stock #53468
WAS \$31,686
NOW \$28,695

1995 CONTOUR GL
 Stereo cassette, air, power heated mirrors, tilt, tilt, stereo cassette, light group, tinted glass, speed control and more. Stock #52569
WAS \$15,330
NOW \$12,995
 24 MONTH LEASE \$199** per mo.

1995 THUNDERBIRD LX
 Power windows/locks, power seats, tilt, speed control, four disc, air, rear defogger and more. Stock #52275
WAS \$18,275
NOW \$15,595
 24 MONTH LEASE \$242** per mo.

1995 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
 Power locks, power seat, speed control, stereo cassette, power windows and more. Stock #52376
WAS \$19,910
NOW \$15,377
 24 MONTH LEASE \$249** per mo.

1995 E-350 UTILIMASTER, 15 FT.
 351 V-8, automatic transmission, heavy duty service package, rec. mirrors, air conditioning, stereo, 15 ft. flat floor and much more. Stock #52320
WAS \$25,587
NOW \$22,595

1994 F-150 XLT
 5.0 V8, automatic transmission, speed control, tilt, air, stereo cassette, light group, chrome wheels, power locks, power windows, tilt, P235/75R all season, #4250 GVW payload package and more. Stock # 42714
WAS \$20,923
NOW \$13,995

1995 WINDSTAR
 Dual airbags, 4 wheel ABS, air, stereo, tinted glass, rear defogger, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission and more. Stock #52569
WAS \$21,230
NOW \$17,495
 24 MONTH LEASE \$255** per mo.

1995 TAURUS SHO
 Air, stereo cassette, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, high level audio system, power windows, power locks, anti-lock brakes, speed control. Stock #53319
WAS \$25,690
NOW \$19,995
 24 MONTH LEASE \$329** per mo.

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Model	Total Due at Inception	Security Deposit
PROBE	\$2102	\$250
CONTOUR	\$2645	\$225
TAURUS	\$2216	\$275
T-BIRD	\$2141	\$275
RANGER	\$1942	\$175
WINDSTAR	\$2275	\$275
TAURUS SHO	\$2405	\$350
ESCORT	\$1877	\$175
EXPLORE	\$2264	\$275




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Yes! YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW CAR!

 <p>#1 Selling Car in America!!! 1995 TAURUS GL Front and rear floor mats, GL, decal/equipment group, remote decked/lid door release, power door locks, power side windows, light group, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 6 way power driver seat, engine 3.0L EFI V-6, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #55312 List Price \$20,125 SALE PRICE \$15,995* \$1000 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	 <p>1995 CONTOUR GL Full length console, AM/FM stereo with cassette, manual control air conditioning, rear window defrost, power heated mirrors, power door locks, speed control, 2.0L DOHC 4 cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, front and rear floor mats, power side windows. Stock #54078 List Price \$16,015 SALE PRICE \$13,645*</p>	 <p>1995 ASPIRE 1.3L EFI 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, rear window defrost, electric AM/ FM stereo with digital clock. Stock #52096 List Price \$9210 SALE PRICE \$8390* 6 Available At This Price*</p>	 <p>1995 WINDSTAR GL 4-speed auto. overdrive transmission, 25 gallon fuel tank, privacy glass, remote entry. Stock #56533 List Price \$23,230 SALE PRICE \$18,796* \$1000 Rebate or 6.5% APR Financing**</p>	 <p>1994 F-150 XLT XLT trim, speed control/tilt wheel, air conditioning - CFC - free, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, chrome styled steel wheels, power door/window locks, engine 5.0L EFI V-8, electric automatic overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, bright electric mirrors, chrome rear step bumper, deluxe two tone paint, light spot accent. Stock #48118 List Price \$20,615 SALE PRICE \$15,963* America's Best Selling Vehicle!</p>	 <p>1995 EXPLORER XLT XLT trim, radio electric premium with cassette/clock, luggage rack, 4.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P235 OWL A/T tires/ 3.55 ratio regular axle, floor mats, color key carpet, cargo area cover. Stock #57084 List Price \$27,100 SALE PRICE \$23,898*</p>
 <p>1995 ESCORT SPORT 2 door, air conditioning, power steering, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, light and convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, light group, sport appearance group, 1.9L EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, CC paint. Stock #53213 List Price \$13,050 SALE PRICE \$10,595* \$300 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>	 <p>1995 PROBE SE Manual air conditioning, premium AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, interval wipers, console-armrest/cupholder, tilt steering column, speed control, power side windows, power door locks, SE appearance, 15" aluminum wheels, body-side molding, 2.0L DOHC 1-4 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, remote keyless entry. Stock #51075 List Price \$18,250 SALE PRICE \$14,750*</p>	 <p>1994 ASPIRE 1.3L EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic 3-speed transmission, power steering, rear window defrost, manual air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with digital clock, air conditioning. Stock #42044 List Price \$11,430 SALE PRICE \$9767* \$500 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>	 <p>1994 RANGER XLT XLT trim, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, XLT tape stripe, chrome rear step bumper, 2.3L EFI I4 engine, 5-speed manual overdrive transmission, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, air conditioning, CFC free, clearance paint, super engine cooling. Stock #49286 List Price \$14,166 SALE PRICE \$10,750* \$300 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>	 <p>1994 AEROSTAR Extended Van! XLT trim, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs XL, air conditioning - CFC - free, XL plus convenience group, privacy glass, speed control/tilt wheel, deluxe paint stripe, engine 4.0L automatic overdrive transmission, clearance paint, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power convenience group. Stock #46178 List Price \$21,900 SALE PRICE \$17,245* \$1000 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>	 <p>1995 F-150 Package 498A, AM/FM electric stereo/clock, argent style steel wheels, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, 5-speed manual overdrive transmission, P235/75R15XL BSW, 3.08 ratio regular axle, tachometer, bright 10-mount swing/way mirror, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench. Stock #58129. List Price \$14,579 SALE PRICE \$12,550*</p>

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