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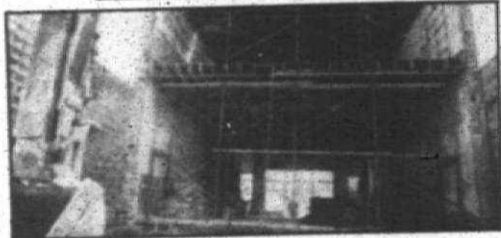
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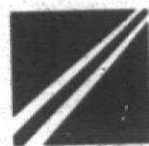
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Bus rides expected to continue



Canton bus riders are assured of continued transportation with township officials' plans to pull out of Nankin Transit and hook up with Child & Family Service of Washtenaw.

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Even though Canton Township is pulling out of Nankin Transit, township riders will be assured of continued transportation services.

Canton officials requested to pull out of Nankin June 6, and officials now intend to contract with Child &

Family Service of Washtenaw for local transportation. Child & Family Service is expected to duplicate Nankin services, fares and time schedules. The new service is expected to provide rides to Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. The township board has yet to approve a contract with Child & Family Service.

After Canton opted out of the Wayne County Transit Authority and the May 23 SMART millage vote, township officials looked for a fast turnaround and an alternative public transportation carrier by July 1. But the switch will be delayed.

A 1974 agreement ensures that Nankin has time to find a replacement service community so that the transit service will not lose \$88,000 — Canton's contribution — according to Ralph Shufeldt, Nankin chairman, who also served on a six-member transportation advisory committee that presented its findings at a Can-

ton Township study session June 6. Nankin serves Canton, Westland, Wayne, Garden City and Inkster. Canton's contract with Nankin expires June 30.

Each of Nankin's participating communities must vote to let Canton out of the system, which may take some time. But delays are not expected to affect Canton riders.

Shufeldt declined to name the community that would replace Canton in the Nankin Transit system, stating only that one "is in the wings" and

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STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BREWSTER

Friends: Amy Price, left, and Patrick Russell, right, embrace after the Plymouth Canton High School graduation on Sunday.

Seniors find day exciting

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Even overcast skies and light rain couldn't dampen the spirits of more than 1,000 members of the Plymouth Canton Educational Park class of 1995 during Sunday's commencement exercises at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Friends and relatives of graduating seniors were at the auditorium twice, with Plymouth Salem graduates at 1:30 p.m. and Plymouth Canton at 4:30 p.m.

"Graduation is a heart thing, not a head thing," said Gerald Ostro, Plymouth Salem principal.

He told the class of 1995 that there are two key words for future success, change and persistence.

He cited President Lincoln as an example of persistence, and added that students should be prepared for major changes in the job market.

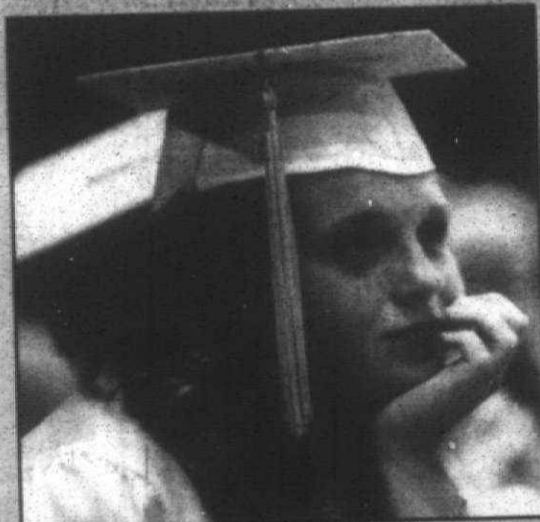
He praised the class for its performance, saying: "In this class we have over 50 percent on the honor roll. We also have 19 students with all A's, that's all A's for four straight years."

He said there will be students attending West Point in the fall and that "our students have attended in the past, but never three in one year."

Plymouth Salem senior class president Margaret Rae Gallorini warned the students against falling prey to a "powerless victim attitude," and added that attentiveness is the most important factor to success.

"We can't control what happens to us, but we can control how we react to it," she said.

For Jill Licata of Plymouth, it was a day filled with excitement as she watched her son, Mike graduate. "This is great. He's all ready. I hate to see him go, but we are so proud," she said.



Watching: Kelly Larsen watches her classmates as they cross the stage.



At last: Plymouth Salem senior Benjamin F. Rosenberg show his sentiments.

Millage proposals, board race face voters

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you're a registered voter in Plymouth-Canton, don't forget to go to the polls today. It's election day, and voters are deciding the fate of two millage proposals and eight school board hopefuls.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. On the ballot is a two-year, 2.3-mill tax increase and a 10-year, 18-mill renewal on non-homestead property. The renewal affects commercial and industrial property only.

"We have done what's needed to be done to get information to as many people as possible. Now it's up to the voters to get out and vote," said district spokesman Dick Egli. "We anticipate we could have a heavy turnout based on information that has gone out, and the good publicity we've received."

The district's record turnout occurred in August 1993 when 17,597 of the district's 65,000 registered voters cast ballots on a millage proposal that lost.

Last year, just 3,165 voted in a non-millage election.

For the owner of a \$100,000 home, the 2.3-mill increase would mean an additional \$115 in taxes for each of two years.

Voters will fill two four-year positions on the school board.

Once again, Close Up government students at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park held a mock election. If the past is an indicator — and students have a 90 percent accuracy rate in predicting election outcomes — candidates Michael Maloney and

Gerald Trumpka will be elected. Candidate Daniel Dunnigan was unable to attend the students' candidates forum.

"Maloney blew away the competition," said Close Up teacher Mike McCauley, who hosted a candidates' forum for students. "He beat every one four-to-one. Kids liked his honest answers, and the fact that he is a Salem graduate and personable." Maloney received 255 votes, and Trumpka 107.

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Red Wing mania strikes Canton community

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Detroit Red Wing fever has hooked sports fans in Plymouth and Canton, as sales are soaring at local sports memorabilia stores.

"It's going crazy," said Bob Unis, owner-manager of The Old Ball Park on Ford Road in Canton. "We're selling a lot of jerseys — Federov, Yzerman and Vernon."

Stopping in Thursday at Trader Jack's Sports Collectibles on Forest Avenue in Plymouth, to buy a Red Wings pin, was Bob Laird of Plymouth.

Laird wanted the pin to wear on a business trip

to Canada. "I do my celebrating subtly, I don't turn cars over," he explained.

"We are a big hockey store," said John Kwiecien, president of Trader Jack's. But while 60 percent of sales are typically devoted to hockey, now those items make up 90 percent of his business.

"We can't keep the Red Wing jerseys in stock," he said, adding Paul Coffey replica jerseys — \$99.99 for the replica jersey and \$159.99 for the pro-weight model — are especially hot.

At Trader Jack's, Red Wing items range from inexpensive pins and hockey cards to a 1950 Red Kelly stick signed by the Stanley Cup champ Wings.

For an unusual item, how about a Rawlings Sergei Federov baseball bat, issued to commemorate his Most Valuable Player award for the 1993-94 season? It's featured on a wall at Trader Jack's, next to a Cecil Fielder model bat.

While in the past fans tended to buy more items related to individual players, Kwiecien said now, "A lot of people are looking for things that are team-related."

An 8-by-10-inch team photo of the Red Wings is especially popular. "I must have sold 100 of those in the last week and a half," he said.

See RED WINGS, 4A

No one hurt in plane mishap

According to a witness, the student pilot of a twin engine Piper made a beautiful landing Monday afternoon at Mettetal Airport. But the witness believes a possible mechanical problem caused the plane to veer off the runway. "I was pretty proud of them," said the witness, a pilot, who asked not to be identified. The Piper was flown by a student pilot, who is licensed but still unable to fly solo and was with an instructor. The plane went off the runway at about 4:25 p.m. Monday, June 5. No one was injured in the incident, said Lew Stevens, Canton police community relations officer. According to initial police reports, the student pilot lost control, the plane swayed and ran off the runway into an adjacent grassy area. But the unidentified witness told the Observer that he had

heard the plane had a mechanical problem with the front wheel. When the student pilot landed the plane on the center of the runway, the plane veered to the right, the wheel was cocked to the left and then the plane veered to the left, the witness said. "Had he tried to compensate, the plane could have flipped. He was probably very much in control of the plane. I would suspect he did everything under his power to maintain no injuries," the witness said. Randy Collier, state Bureau of Aeronautics licensing and enforcement manager, said it has been officially labeled as an incident, not an accident or crash. The extent and dollar amount of damage to the airplane is still unknown. Mettetal Airport manager and fixed base operator Doug Kitz

Fest prompts parking bans

Because of expected heavy traffic at the Canton Liberty Fest June 23-25, parking will be prohibited in areas around the festival grounds in Heritage Park. Effective 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, parking will be prohibited along Canton Center Road, between Cherry Hill and Palmer, as well as on Proctor Road, west from Canton Center Road. The emergency traffic order, issued by Canton Public Safety Director John Santomeuro, will remain in effect until 9 a.m. Sunday, June 25.

CONNECTION

Canton Center, Canton, 48188. Call 397-5389 for more information.

Canton cleanup
The next Canton Cleanup at Canton Waste Recycling, 42020 Van Born Road, is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23, and 8 a.m. to noon June 24. Residents may take certain materials to the CWR facility that are not normally picked up during curbside waste collection. For more information call CWR, 397-5801.

New assistant
Mary Siefert, former treasurer for Harrison Township, is the new assistant treasurer for Canton Township. Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, Siefert is a Royal Oak resident and graduate of Oakland University.

Playground program
Canton's supervised playground program will begin at 22 sites June 26. The program, for children ages 5-14, includes games, sports, activities, and arts and crafts. Call parks and recreation, 397-5110 for program times and locations.

Homeowners meet
The Canton Homeowners Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 12, in the Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road. Subdivision and neighborhood association officers and residents are invited to attend.

Seeking members
The Canton Historic District Commission is seeking new members. Applicants should be residents of Canton and have an interest in historic preservation. If you are interested, send a letter and resume to Canton Township, 1150

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Students didn't vote on the millage questions, but were asked how their parents planned to vote. They said their parents were against the enhancement millage.

and were opposed to it two-one," he said, adding that students are "pretty reflective of their parents' views." "Generally, they've heard more

negatives than positives. I think it's the issue of the last \$59 million bond issue and what they did with that money. I think people are concerned. There's a lot of disension."

The third top vote-getter was Brenda Anderson Plecha, with 95, followed by David McCarthy with

93; Paul Schrauben with 49; Jeffrey Phillips with 26; Daniel Dunne with 11; and Carrie Blamer, three.

If voters are unsure of where to vote or have questions, they may call the district's election office at 416-3095.

Heritage Hideout

Playscape volunteers give task their best



Measuring: Steve Henke (center) and Justin Klumper (right) measure timber while constructing Heritage Hideout, Canton's playscape. Helping out is Dave Forsman (left).

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Bill Coyle's daughter and his grandchildren have put in more than eight hours a day working to make the Canton Heritage Hideout a reality. "I can almost see it and the kids playing on it when it's done," said Coyle of West Bloomfield, who drove to Canton to help his daughter, Shannon Franke, and granddaughter Morgan, 5, and grandson, Jordan, 7.

"The kids were waxing and soaping screws," Coyle said. "You can see the strong contributions here from everybody." Coyle and his family were among hundreds of volunteers who joined the playscape effort in Heritage Park. Changing weather, hard work and hordes of mosquitoes didn't deter the enthusiasm of volunteers or their determination to complete the 14,000-square-foot structure by Sunday.

"I built the slide," said Canton firefighter Jack Baker, who brought his family, including wife, Sheila, to work on the playscape. "My 5-year-old was putting soap on the nails." The first effort of the process included laying out the frames and routing wood for the playscape — on the first day of the project, also the hottest day of the year so far.

"We need some help scrubbing some tires. Can you do that?" organizer Michelle Hall asked a boy who was signing up to help with his mother and brother. A simple reply followed: "Yeah."

By Thursday afternoon, some organizers were concerned that the project would have to be scaled back in size if more volunteers didn't turn out. Organizers were thankful to those who spent days on the project, as well as for those who could take only a few hours from work to lend a hand. Volunteers also lauded all the businesses that donated materials or money to



Heritage Hideout: Robin Walsh does some work with the drill.

make the playscape a reality. The process, similar to an old-fashioned barn-raising, engulfed volunteers and organizers in camaraderie and enthusiasm — regardless of the age of the participants.

Every volunteer was given a job, and no matter how small or large, skilled or unskilled, the jobs were equally important. Volunteers worked with architects from the Robert S. Leathers Co., who designed the playscape with the help of community kids. Not far from where the foundation of the playscape was under construction, kids busied themselves with their tasks.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 854 from Miller Elementary School were delighted with their job of color coding nails with spray paint for use by the bigger volunteers. "We discussed it and they wanted to do it," said den

leader Jacinta Larsen. "This is one of their den service projects." Dan Hall, project manager with Christman Company, which is building Summit on the Park community center, brought about 35-40 subcontractors to work on the playscape. "I talked to all the subcontractors. We have a lot of talented tradesmen. I was pretty happy I got the response that I did."

Joan Noricks, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, which lent its non-profit status to the playscape project, was manning her post every day from morning to until dinner. Her enthusiasm inspired many of the volunteers. "I just love this. I love the community spirit and building something the community can use."

Noricks mentioned that many senior citizens came out to help. "They say they will be back. It is such a rewarding feeling."

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THE Observer
NEWSPAPERS

Musical production tells story of creation and faith

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

A rainbow of colors, graceful dance and inspirational music were the tools that more than 100 parishioners at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township used to tell the story of creation and faith in the production, "Tales of Wonder," on Sunday, June 4.

Written by liturgical composer and songwriter Marty Haugen, "Tales of Wonder" moved the audience to participate as those playing the storytellers of old skillfully weaved together the account of creation, the suffering of Job and of mankind, the coming of Christ and the fire of the Holy Spirit, all culminating in glorious praise to God.

"It is almost like a spiritual experience. You get into it so much. It's not like you just sit there and watch. You are really participating in it," said Canton resident Sharlene Borke, who first saw the production performed at another church three years ago. "It's not like you just sit there and watch. You are really participating in it."

Borke, along with Val Bernacki, also of Canton, were co-producers/directors of the production. The pair made nu-

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Sharlene Borke

merous changes from the original production including the addition of a generous splash of color, interpretive dance, choreographed by Yvette Heide, and a major focus on the children. Months in the making, the effort drew from the skills of young and old alike and involved individuals and families. Bernacki's daughter, Annie, 8, and son, Stephen, 12, are members of the youth choir.

The Jackson family of Canton has also made the production, which attracted an audience of about 800, into a family project. Choir member Candy Jackson has additionally made the costumes and embroidered colorful logos onto 70-some shirts. Husband Rod is in the choir and, along with son, Chris, helps to

make up the sound crew. "We got the whole family involved," said Candy Jackson. "You have to use the talents that you have for the church."

Canton resident and choir member Barb Weir was instrumental in constructing the 14-foot-long, 7-foot-high rainbow complete with giant, puffy, glitter-sparkled clouds. Husband Bob and children Rob, Kevin, Laura and Kelly (also a member of the youth choir) participated in the construction. The Naujokas family, Maylene and Jerry with children Kyle, Jillian and Nicole, assisted with the colorful concoction and are members of the choir as well. Although Weir's father, Jim Fagan, is a member of St. Valentine's parish in Redford, he pitched in by transporting the massive celestial creation.

Lauren Millenbach, 11, and sister Katie, 7, are both students at Labister Elementary School in Plymouth Township and members of the youth choir at St. John Neumann. "I think this is fun," said Lauren. Both sisters responded with a definite "yes" when asked if they would do something like this again.

Police find marijuana, arrest teen

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

- **DRUG POSSESSION**
A 16-year-old Canton youth was arrested for possession of marijuana June 3 as he met with a group of juveniles near Orhan. He had an open beer, a marijuana cigarette and a baggie containing 6.9 grams of marijuana, according to a police report.
- **BREAKING AND ENTERING**
A Stacy resident reported his house broken into June 1 and a \$30 jacket with \$70 cash stolen.
- **LARCENY**
A Canton resident reported her purse and contents stolen

- from her Ford Road residence June 4.
- A Taylor resident reported his \$115 pager and a Visa credit card stolen while he was at a Michigan Avenue apartment June 4.
- A Westland resident reported that two hubcaps were stolen from his 1992 Oldsmobile while it was parked on Ford Road June 4.
- A \$200 stereo was stolen from a Carriage Cove residence June 2.
- A \$900 TV and a \$200 VCR were stolen from a Geddes residence June 2.
- A Sheldon Road resident reported his \$250 Dyno bike stolen June 2 while parked at K Mart.
- A \$233 Motorola car phone was stolen from a 1995 Chevy

- Camaro parked on Cranberry June 2.
- A \$500 car radio was stolen from a 1995 Chevy Cavalier parked on Adams June 2.
- A Ranier resident reported his \$600 radio and \$50 speakers stolen June 3.
- A \$300 bench was stolen from a Brookfield residence June 1.
- A Sunlight resident reported his \$150 car phone stolen from his 1995 Jeep June 1.
- A \$500 golf club set was stolen from a Carlton residence June 1.
- **MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION**
A Bartlett Street resident reported a large rock thrown through a window of his Grand Prix June 3.

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OBITUARIES

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MARY LOUISE DRITSAS Services for Mary Louise Dritsas, 68, of Canton were Wednesday, June 7, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, in Canton...

She was born Feb. 13, 1927, in Detroit and died Sunday, June 4, at home in Canton. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, James P. Dritsas of Canton; sister, Iona V. Lohrer of Rochester Hills; nieces, Margaret Kucinski of Rochester, Deborah Snider of Litchfield, and Diana Malburg of Richmond; nephew, Walter Lohrer of Rochester.

Memorials may be made as masses.

JOHN (JACK) V. BARKUME Services for John (Jack) V. Barkume, 74, of Canton Township were Saturday, June 10, at The McCabe Funeral Home...

He was born June 14, 1920, in Detroit and died Tuesday, June 6, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township. He was a retired general manager of a plastic company...

He is survived by his wife, Mary Barkume; sons, Daniel Barkume of Williamsport, Pa., Timothy Barkume of Farmington Hills and Kevin Barkume of Canton Township; daughter, Aileen Barkume of Royal Oak; four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Society of St. Vincent DePaul.

should be announced in about three weeks. "Current riders should not fret," Shufeldt said. "We will do everything we can to ensure that seniors and the handicapped have the transportation they deserve..."

Child & Family Service handles trips requiring accessible vehicles. They also provide brokerage services, which includes eligibility determination, reservations, scheduling, dispatch, customer service, billing, monitoring, contracts and provides.

Under a state grant, Child & Family Service currently provides a separate service to Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Canton joined other neighboring communities and opted out of the Wayne Transit Authority and

kin service is inadequate for residents who wish to go to Ann Arbor or other communities outside Nankin's five-community system. They also said the money put into Nankin by Canton was excessive considering the small ridership by township residents...

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack immediately followed with the creation of a committee to study alternative transportation services, particularly in light of transportation needs among seniors and handicapped residents.

But the township board also decided to provide \$8,500-\$8,600 — equal to Canton's remaining share of municipal credits — to provide residents with service through June 30.

Trustees argued that the Nankin service is inadequate for residents who wish to go to Ann Arbor or other communities outside Nankin's five-community system.

Red Wing from page 1A

Both Kwiecien and Unis said Red Wing items also draw more women customers, adding females by 50 percent of these items.

"The young players are popular with younger women. Sergei Federov is more popular with young girls. Paul Coffey is more popular with mature women," Kwiecien said.

Unis added, "Some of them are wives and mothers who are buying it for gifts. Women seem to like faster sports; basketball and hockey."

While Red Wings have been disappointed by first-round playoff exits in recent years, the team's playoff success this year seems to have erased doubts.

"Most of them are more optimistic. It seems most people say they'll win it this year," Unis said.

"We'll have all the cup championship merchandise when they win," he added.



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House votes 3.4 percent hike for S'craft

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

On paper, Schoolcraft College's state aid increase of 3.4 percent looks like a big hike over the 2.8 percent recommended by Gov. John Engler.

"This only lets us stay even with inflation," said SC President Richard McDowell. "With new technology, lasers, new programs, the need for new computers, training the faculty, responding to the needs of business, we can't operate on the status quo."

The House of Representatives on June 8 passed a \$255 million aid bill for community colleges, a 2.1 percent increase over the current year and a little above the \$253 million recommended by the governor in February.

the long debate was whether to shut down Highland Park Community College; the other 28 aren't in jeopardy. Schoolcraft's share: \$9.4 million, 3.4 percent above the current year. Total budget for the two-year college is about \$35 million.

Schoolcraft students will be able to take advantage of a tuition credit against income taxes this year, McDowell said. Public Act 7 of 1995, sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, gives the credit to students at community colleges and universities that hold tuition hikes to the rate of inflation.

For Schoolcraft that would mean limiting a tuition increase to 1.25 a credit hour in the fall semester. Instead the board in April raised in-district tuition \$1

(to \$47) for the spring (May) semester, prior to the start of the fiscal year, with another \$1 (to \$48) in the winter semester of 1996.

"Our revenues are limited to the rate of inflation by three factors," McDowell said: PA 7's cap on tuition. (Many universities are ignoring this, raising tuitions in excess of the consumer price index, costing students an income tax break.)

The Headlee limitation — property tax rates are rolled back whenever assessments rise faster than inflation.

After rejecting the community college aid bill once, the House

passed it on a second roll call, 73-25. Voting yes were Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Gerald Law of Plymouth, James Ryan of Redford and Deborah Whyman of Canton; and Democrats Eileen DeHart of Westland and Tom Kelly of Wayne.

Disasters, from both parties and all over the state, pleaded the case for Highland Park, one of the oldest two-year colleges in the state. The bill gives it \$6.2 million in phase-out money.

Opposing passage, Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, said the bill treated community colleges unfairly compared to universities, which got a total 4.4 percent increase. "That is a substantial disparity," said Mathieu, a

champion of community colleges. Here is how neighboring community colleges fared under the House bill:

- Wayne County CC — \$15 million, up 2 percent (Engler recommended 1 percent).
- Oakland CC — \$18.5 million, up 2.5 percent (Engler recommended 1.1 percent).
- Henry Ford CC — \$17.7 million, up 2.3 percent (Engler recommended 1 percent).

Losers were Kalamazoo Valley and Monroe Community Colleges, which the governor recommended for 10-plus percent hikes but which got 4.9 and 5.2 percent respectively after budget hearings.

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SC hopes to improve SC student services

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College officials say a July 1 administrative reorganization is expected to improve the quality of student services and increase the number of academic scholarships available to students in the Livonia, Clarendonville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville school districts.

The trigger for the reorganization is the retirement of Barbara Geil, the vice president of student services, after June 30.

Geil's position will be eliminated. Beginning July 1, the current director of admissions and financial aid, John Tomey, will become dean of students. Tomey will inherit all of Geil's responsibilities and retain some of his current responsibilities.

Jean Pike, the current director of counseling and career planning and placement, will work for Tomey as associate dean of students. Responsibility for health services will be added to what she already does.

Tomey will report to Vice President of Instruction Conway Jeffers, instead of President Richard McDowell, as Geil did. Ultimately, there will be one



Conway Jeffers

less job in the administration, saving the college more than \$60,000, which is earmarked for the Trustee Scholarship Fund.

The fund currently uses about \$80,000 per year to provide about 80 scholarships to high school seniors in the Schoolcraft district and about 70 scholarships to students already enrolled. The addition of \$60,000 would expand the program considerably.



Jean Pike

Board of Trustees Chairman Steve Ragan said it was the board's wish that student services be improved, but administrators crafted the plan. Ragan was careful, however, not to criticize Geil's performance. "To say we can do better isn't to say we're not doing well," he said.

Said Jeffers: "It's just a little bit of consolidation, and obviously there'll be some philosophical



John Tomey

changes. There are a lot of procedural things we do (now) that make getting into the college and getting services harder than they need to be."

Among the changes Jeffers wants is to permit students to register for classes in one visit to

the campus. Currently, applicants make three trips to Schoolcraft before beginning classes: First to apply, second to see a counselor, and third to register. "I think one trip is enough," Jeffers said.

He would also like to follow up with phone calls to students who suddenly cease taking classes, particularly those who quit after one semester.

"There are an awful lot of little things like that that you can change when you're new," he said. Tomey joined Schoolcraft in 1974 after 10 years as director of financial aid for the University of Detroit. The Farmington Hills resident served in the same position at Schoolcraft until 1981. He was acting vice president of student services 1981-82.

Pike came to Schoolcraft in 1964 as a business teacher. The Northville Township resident moved on to become a student activities counselor, an admissions counselor, an academic counselor and director of career planning and placement.

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Ashley Cheeks

My Dad. I think my dad is the greatest because he always takes me to K-Mart, Meijer, and McDonalds. He is very, very, nice. I love my dad. He gets up at 7:30 to walk me to my bus stop. He always is nice to me. My dad takes me to the park. He even stays home sometimes just to play with me. He helps me out with my homework when it is too hard. He is the NICEST and he's the BEST!

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Mental health budget battle turns partisan

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Robert Geake has a bitter partisan battle on his hands as he guided the Mental Health Department budget to a 22-12 victory.

Democrats in the June 6 debate riled the normally placid Geake, himself a child psychologist, by charging his \$1.6 billion budget sacrificed children and mental health workers to Gov. John Engler's tax cuts.

"This mental health budget continues the trend of downsizing state psychiatric facilities," said Geake, R-Northville. "As we purchase more beds from the private sector, we have less and less need for expensive state beds."

"I hear demagoguery on the other side of the aisle. It's not highly partisan. But after a \$20 million cut from the executive proposal (due to a predicted revenue shortage), this budget is still \$76 million over the current year."

Geake, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that deals with the Mental Health Department budget, said that a late amendment to staff hospitals at 95 percent of suggested standards wouldn't

work.

Some cuts in bed capacity at Hawthorn Center, for the emotionally disturbed in Northville Township, and Fairlawn Center, a children's division of the Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac, were made to put them "more in line with anticipated census figure for 1996," according to a Senate Fiscal Agency analysis.

Voting yes were 20 Republicans and two outstate Democrats. Voting no were 11 Democrats and one Macomb County Republican.

All area senators voted with their parties except David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who was absent.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, challenged the GOP idea that private psychiatric care is as good as public. "We know the people they hire are underpaid."

Jumping to Geake's political aid were Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, and Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

The budget bill:

- Eliminates a "multicultural" line item for community mental health operations.
- Cuts staffing 11 percent, from 6,483 full-time equated employees to 5,797.
- Transfers \$17.8 million from state hospitals and centers to "CMH alternatives," community-based services for former hospital patients.
- Hikes MH Director James Havenman's salary 2.9 percent instead of the 19.6 percent proposed by Engler.
- Transfers to the MH department 88 beds in the Huron Valley Center prison.
- Prohibits the MH department from closing or consolidating state facilities until community mental health boards have services in place for the patients.

Court case is 'ticking bomb' for schools

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan's Supreme Court deals in law, not economics. Its chief tool is the constitution, not actuarial tables.

And so the high court has an unusually thorny problem in the request of public schools to reconsider its April decision on health benefits for retirees from public schools.

The court's decision "will blow up the system and cause widespread devastation of K-12 educational programs," warned the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Essentially, the justices decided 4-2 that Gov. John Engler erred in the 1991 recession when he decided to preserve state funds by paying future public school retirees' health benefits on a cash basis instead of pre-funding them on an insurance basis.

But if Engler was wrong, the Supreme Court admitted, "we have no authority to order the governor or Legislature to appropriate funds" and denied the retirees a writ of mandamus.

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The case is called "Muskelman" for Ann Muskelman and seven other retirees. Engler is the first named defendant; others include the treasurer, budget director,

auditor general, Public Schools Retirement Board and the Legislature itself.

The problem, as MASA's Justin King describes it, stems from Proposal A passed by voters in May of 1994. Proposal A puts most of the monetary burden of funding schools on the state. But it also reflects Engler's budgeting philosophy that there shouldn't be a line of line-item appropriations floating around. So the state shifted the burden of paying retirees' health benefits from itself to the 560 local school districts.

In 1991-94, said MASA's King, "Funds which had been set aside for paying insurance benefits of future retirees were instead used by the state to help pay the present expenses of Michigan's K-12 school system," an action King called "pragmatic and well-intentioned but legally erroneous."

It leaves local school districts holding the bag to make up for the lack of pre-payment of those benefits in 1991-96. "The cost of correcting past actions could reach \$1 billion for 1996-96," King said. Since state aid to public schools is \$8.3 billion, that \$1 billion obligation is "a bomb ticking which threatens funding for our schools."

Pre-funding required

Under one article of the 1963 Michigan Constitution, Engler as governor has power to cut spending when revenues fall short, with the approval of the House and Senate appropriations committee. It's a grant of legislative power to the governor. Every governor since the 1970s has used it, some several times.

But the constitution's financial article (Art. IX, Sec. 24) says: "The accrued financial benefits of each pension plan and retirement system (of state and local units) shall be a contractual obligation of the state. Financial benefits arising on account of service rendered in each fiscal year shall be funded during that year..."

Said Justice Patricia Boyle's majority opinion: "Michigan governmental units do not have the option, however, of not paying retirement benefits. Unlike highway construction or police protection, which a governmental unit can choose to restrict or not fund, it is impossible to receive less service from the pensioner. The pension is payment for work already completed, or deferred compensation."

It quoted the late Richard Vandusen, Birmingham lawyer and delegate to the 1961-2 Constitutional Convention: "It is designed to prevent cities in the future from using the funds which are put into a pension fund to take care of current service benefits for any other purpose."

Said Boyle: "But the Legislature (including the governor) does not have authority to fail to pre-fund a pension fund, even temporarily."

Concurring were Chief Justice James Brickley and Justices Conrad Mallett Jr. and Michael Cavanagh.

Dissenting, Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley agreed the court can't mandate Engler and the Legislature to pre-fund benefits, but she disagreed on the nature of the benefits.

"It is my belief that health care benefits do not equal financial benefits," she wrote. Retirees don't spend money when they receive health care benefits, so they don't receive "a financial instrument" and no financial benefit. Riley's view, if it prevailed, would take the Legislature and the school districts off the pre-funding hook.

Justice Charles Levin concurred in her dissent. Justice Elizabeth Weaver joined the bench two months after oral arguments were heard and took no part in the decision.

Footnote: Boyle drafted her opinion Nov. 7, six days after the high court heard oral arguments. But the majority decision wasn't announced until April 25.

S'craft candidates on school election ballot

Polls are open until 8 p.m. today for the annual school election. In addition to local candidates and millage questions, voters will choose four representatives for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Incumbents Mary Breen of Plymouth Township, Harry Greenleaf of Livonia and Steve Ragan of Plymouth are running for three six-year terms expiring June 30, 2001.

They are challenged by Brian Broderick of Plymouth, an attorney with Leikin & Ingber of Southfield.

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.

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LINDA BACHRACK

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For designer Beverly Pierson of Pierson and Pierson Interiors in Birmingham, the revolution in the furniture and home design business forced her decision to close the service and dissolve her partnership.

"I was burnt out, tired. But I knew I had to do something else," she said with a knowing smile. "And I knew it had to be something I liked, something I believed in, something that would incorporate all the feelings I have for celebrating the spirit, making a home a cozy, warm, pleasant place to be."

Her new direction? Pierson and her daughters Rachel and Bridget, are the proud partners behind The Gypsy's Light, a candle shop at 256 S. Eton Street, in the former headquarters of her design firm.

"We sell all kinds of candles, luminaries, incense and aromatherapy," she said while pouring visitors cups of tea. "The Gypsy's Light stocks The Republic of Tea line of exotic flavored teas..."

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Pierson has succeeded in creating a shop with a cozy atmosphere. It's a place to linger, browse and chat. The bright color on the walls and ceiling drapery give the shop a warm glow and the candles lit throughout the premises show off the unique merchandise, flickering with friendliness.

Open since November, The Gypsy's Light has become a destination store for candles, incense, and other home accessories.

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Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column (days at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1888, or fax them in (310) 644-1314.

Farmington welcomes many new shops



Area entrepreneurs are taking a chance on downtown Farmington. The retail district is witnessing a mini boom in everything from coffee shops to custom aquariums.

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Business is booming once again in downtown Farmington with new stores and restaurants opening and several mainstays expanding their offerings and retail space.

few and far between according to Chrystyna Nykorak, director of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce membership committee.

"We have a series of stores that have opened within the past year including a large crafts mall, The T.J. Maxx has expanded, and it looks

like we will be opening an art gallery in the former Century 21 building," Nykorak said.

Here's a retail wrap-up of the latest changes:

The anjion gallery will open on Grand River in September according to Kelly Horigan-Slajus, owner. The gallery will feature all types of art including the works of Thomas Pradaynaki, Aldo Luango, Joyce Schauman and Rae Bronzan.

Horigan-Slajus has worked in the art business on both coasts for the past 13 years. **Craftique Craft & Antique Mall**

See FARMINGTON, 8A

Candle store lights up

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

There comes a time in every life when it's time for a change, you reach a crossroads and you must choose a new path.

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Thoroughly modern trio: Shadow poses on the lap of The Gypsy's Light owner Beverly Pierson pictured with partner/daughter Rachael. The shop sells candles and aromatherapy accessories.

Schostak Brothers at the reins to manage the Bloomfield Plaza

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

The Bloomfield Plaza at Maple and Telegraph is under new management through Schostak Brothers & Co. of Southfield, following the death of long-time manager Marie Primo.

Tim Grimsky, director of property management at Schostak, said the company won a bid to manage the upscale strip center just three weeks ago.

"We'll do what's necessary to keep up the center's market share and improve it," he said, reviewing all the elements of the project.

"Right now we're analyzing sales figures and meeting the tenants. There are three stores vacant at the property right now, and I under-

stand some deals are in the works. It's important to find the right merchants for these spots."

The Bloomfield Plaza is owned by a group of investors and was first built in 1961 to house a Wrigley's Supermarket at the north end (now Kroger's).

Long-time tenant Don Thomas of Don Thomas Sportshaus said he moved into the south end when it was added in 1963.

"It's a busy plaza," Thomas said. "We have very few problems here. Many of the tenants have been here a long time."

The mini mall at the plaza is a neighborhood service center that houses a vacuum cleaner-repair shop, a barberhop, a florist, a

Gallery Restaurant and a mail service.

Sauces & Tosses relocated to Grand Rapids earlier this year. The Madeline Boutique, facing Telegraph, is also for lease after the owners chose to retire in April. Studio 330 is expanding to the store-front next door to add to its gift-ware and tabletop lines. Sweet Dreams is coming into the former Sander's location.

Other tenants at the center include Damman Hardware, Robert Mann Furs, Roz & Sherm, Steve's Deli, Frames Unlimited, Michigan Chandler, Gal's Office Supply, The Workout Company, Hannah Rose Boutique, Sav-On Drugstore, The Argyle Shop, Lois Gross Cleaners, D.O.C. Optique and Concourse Photo.

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MONDAY, JUNE 12

PUPPET SHOWS The tale of Peter Rabbit is presented daily through June 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. (310) 375-9451.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

KIDS CLUB STARTS Wednesday summer activities for children ages 2-12. Register at management office, upcoming events in studio scenes exhibit, pony rides, puppets, craft day, movies and magic show. Today: A Summer Picnic, 2 p.m. stage near Crowley's. Games, refreshments, prizes and more. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (310) 478-1166.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

INFORMAL MODELING See the latest fashions from Chio's modeled during lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Orchard Lake, s. Maple, West Bloomfield. (310) 655-8622.

POETRY READINGS Wayne State University's M.L. Liebler reads from "Stripping The Adult Century Bards." 7 p.m. Open-mike performances 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Register for open mike at 6:45 p.m. in person. Borders, Southfield/13 mile. (310) 644-1515.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

HOMELESS BENEFIT Guys 'N' Gals hosts their sixth annual Zip Up The Homeless clothing drive today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Trade in used jeans (clean without holes) for a new pair at 50-percent off. All jeans donated to a shelter in Pontiac. Last year over 500 pairs of jeans were collected. Additional clothing and bedding, small furniture etc. is also being collected. Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake/Maple, West Bloomfield. (310) 851-1280.

CONCERT SERIES Informal modeling. Featuring styles from Clothes Encounters Intimately modeled during lunch at The Grand Cafe, noon to 2 p.m. 52356 GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON. (310) 658-8185.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

ART EXHIBIT Works from "The Artistic Touch," a book about what motivates artists in all mediums by West Bloomfield art teacher Chris Urwin on display at Doubleday's Book Shop. Author and artists meet shoppers noon to 2 p.m. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (310) 949-0080.

DAD'S GIFTS Redeem receipts for a free gift for dad with every \$15 mall purchase at table set up in center court. Beginning 10 a.m. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (310) 476-1186.

DAD'S CARD Jacobson's offers kids the materials and chance to make a Father's Card for dad, noon to 4 p.m. Children's Department. Laurel Park Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7200.

FATHER'S DAY EVENTS Persian hosts highest tie contest with shoppers bringing in their ruckiest ties, Father's Day craft. 1-4 p.m., drawing for a Florida trip for dad. Tommy Hilliger jump rope contest 12-4 p.m. with T-shirt prizes. Laurel Park Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (310) 953-7500.

KIDS ACTIVITY Make a special card for Father's Day. Noon to 2 p.m. All materials supplied. Children's Emporium, 6660 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. (310) 737-3357.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY Chris Edmonds of WHIC radio reads stories about f-fathers, 1 p.m. Center Court. Kids redeem finished book reports for discount tokens. Forgive the Friendly Dragon visits. Fountains Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-3546.

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Working with long-time friend and publicist Kathleen Sheridan, Pierson plans to host special evening events at the shop, patterned after the salons of Europe where people get together to discuss issues or the latest books they've read.

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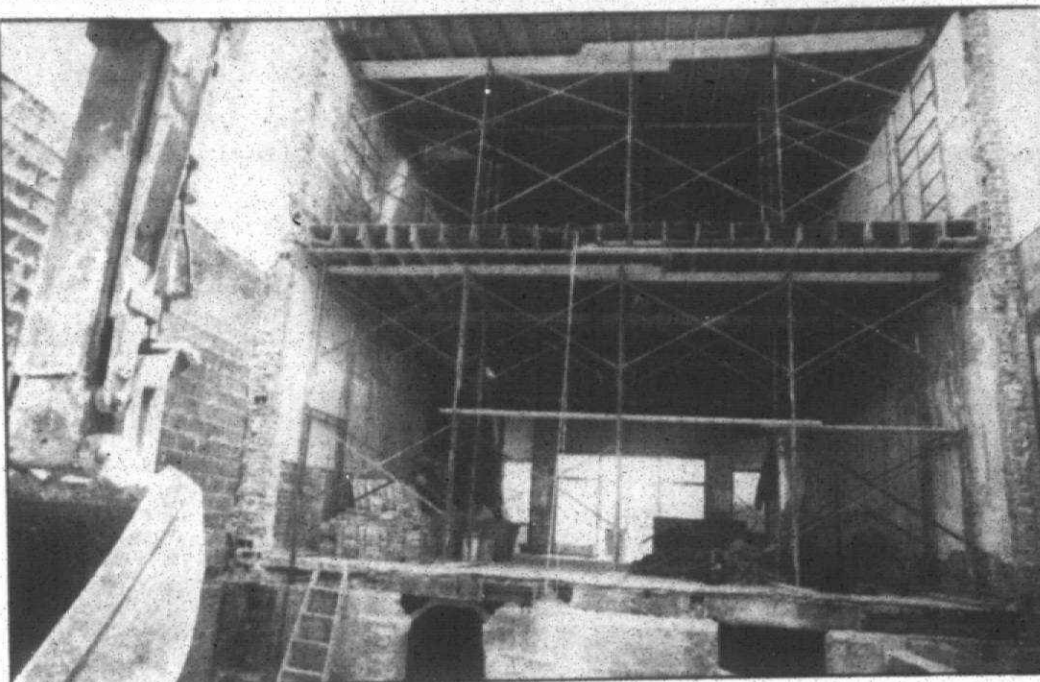
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Future gallery: The old bank building (also known as the Century 21 building) on Grand River is being razed to make way for the anjion art gallery, set to open in September.

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country store." Items carried include tins, wire collectibles, country cookbooks, wooden children's toys, tables and chests with homey accents, and bird houses and feeders.

He also stocks yard decor like 6-foot working lighthouses and handcarved songbirds and duck decoys by David Geister of Garden City, and an anonymous Huntington Woods police officer.

The store is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday noon to 4 p.m. "I'm a woodworker myself," said Kanyo, a Farmington Hills resident.

Waterworks Aquariums, also inside the Village Mall, specializes in setting up and servicing commercial and residential aquariums.

The Yellow Durban, should arrive in two weeks selling funky clothes, rock T-shirts and urbanwear in the old Huntington Cleaners building.

Judy Downey, director of the Farmington Downtown Development Authority, said she is thrilled over the bustling new businesses in the city.

Shoppers should also take advantage of the Kids Series beginning June 14 which features a lineup of kid-centered activities every Wednesday through August 2 at 10:30 and noon in either the Civic Theater or a tent in the shopping center parking lot.

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Rouge Rescue a success despite mediocre turnout

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Despite lower than expected volunteer attendance, the 10th annual Rouge Rescue has been declared a success.

Organizers expected at least 3,000 volunteers at 30 sites for the cleanup Saturday, June 3, but got 2,000 to 2,500, said Jim Graham, the director of the Friends of the Rouge.

The worst case of absenteeism occurred at the Botsford Park site in Livonia where just two volunteers appeared.

"We've always had exceptional turnout," said organizer Sharon Sabat on the day of the cleanup. "We're just sitting here trying to figure out what went wrong."

Graham characterized the Livonia turnout as a "really strange occurrence," noting that Livonia usually has a good showing.

Other sites, however, drew great numbers. More than 400 volunteered to clear a two-mile stretch of the river in Westland near the corner of Warren and Newburgh, Graham said.

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Rouge Rescue organizer

A site in the city of Plymouth attracted 25 volunteers. Redford Township volunteers numbered 75. In Plymouth Township the Western Wayne County Conservation Association accumulated 13 volunteers.

In Farmington Hills there were more than 100 volunteers, and there were 150 in Southfield. "Southfield did their usual excellent job," Graham said. "That's an organizational masterpiece there."

There were no cleanup sites in Garden City or Canton Township.

Although fewer "non-natural" items are pulled from the river each year, Graham said, volunteers in Dearborn found at least two automobiles in the river. "It's a convenient place to put cars

that people don't want to have found," Graham said. "It's amazing some of the things people will put in the river."

In addition to cleaning the river, volunteers also planted trees, built and groomed wood-chip walking paths, stenciled storm drain inlets with a warning against dumping toxic materials like used motor oil, and built and placed nesting boxes for wood ducks, bluebirds, and brown bats.

Friends of the Rouge, a nonprofit community organization, was founded in 1986, and launched the first Rouge Rescue cleanup that year in 13 locations with about 1,500 volunteers.

"I think the river is flowing better today than it did a week ago," Graham said.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tired: Randy Christo of Farmington Hills was one of many volunteers who cleared debris from the Rouge River. Overall, volunteers numbered between 2,000 and 2,500. More than 3,000 had been expected.

Camp creates confidence in art skills

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Turn summer into an exploration of the arts when D & M Art Studio, in cooperation with the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, presents their fifth annual children's art camps beginning June 19.

The weeklong camps, this year focusing on "Art Menagerie from the Rain Forest," feature drawing, painting, cartooning, paper crafts, and wood painting.

The 11 art camp weeks for preschoolers (ages 3-6), students (ages 6-10) and teens (ages 11-16) will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The camps close out the summer with a children's art exhibition on Aug. 27 open to the public.

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Sharon Dillenbeck
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this year. Our special project is to build a rain forest using paper mache, carpet tubes and fabrics. We're also doing tribal masks," said Sharon Dillenbeck, D & M Art Studio owner.

"Because the theme is the rain forest we're going to have the kids paint clay pots with acrylic paints and a jungle theme."

A Studio Camp for multi-ages kicks off the camp June 19-23.

Regular camp begins the week of June 26.

"Studio camp teaching using a European method is real popular with the kids. The teens like working with the younger kids," said Dillenbeck.

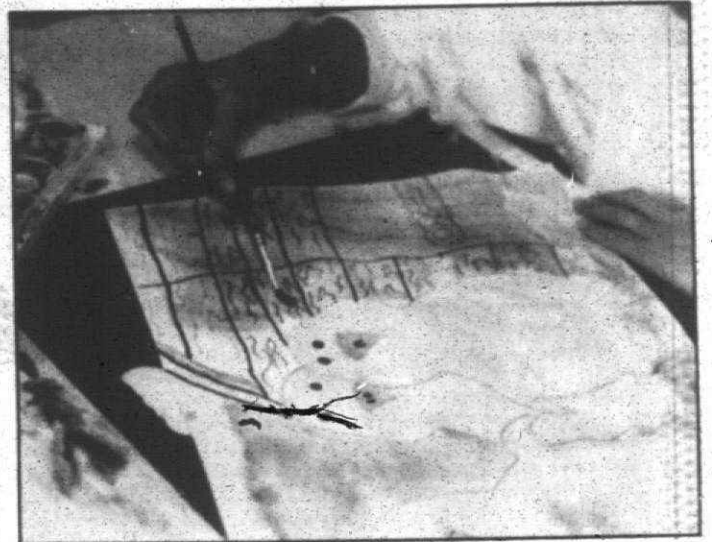
"As with all of our camps it isn't the end product that's important. It's how they got there. It's how they achieved what they did. What's unique about the

camp is, each has different subject matter, different interest levels. We have so many parents enrolling their kids in more than one session."

Last summer's camps culminated with a 300-piece children's art show, the largest-known kids art display in Michigan.

Prices for the camps range from \$55-\$105 per session. The cost includes all art materials and a jungle T-shirt. All registration can be made through D & M Studio through June 30 by calling (313) 453-3710 or dropping by 710 N. Mill in Plymouth's Old Village.

From July 1 through August register at the Plymouth Cultural Center or by calling (313) 455-6623.




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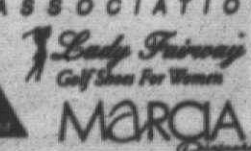
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CHEF LARRY JANES

Bathe foods in marinade to enhance their flavor

Now that the Janes Gang has a spiffy gas grill, we're finding ourselves on the back deck grilling during brisk fall evenings, a snowstorm, between rain showers and even more so on sunny days.

On Memorial Day weekend, yours truly visited friends in Lansing, and we got into a heated discussion over the benefits of marinating for tenderness.

Improving flavor

I distinctly remember reading somewhere that when it comes to cooking tougher cuts of meats on the grill, marinating does nothing to tenderize the meat.

Despite literally thousands of recipes that would have you believe they do, tests done by a major food magazine found that marinating meat, fish and poultry anywhere from 15 minutes to 24 hours made no discernible difference in tenderness. What they did find, however, was that marinating for several hours can greatly affect flavor.

All this talk about tenderizing came about because acids do break down the cell structure of protein. But according to Harold McGee, author of "On Food and Cooking," (Scribner's, copyright 1984) attempting to tenderize is "more like dissolving; it isn't a bad thing to do, but calling it tenderizing is stretching the truth."

McGee's study indicated that marinade doesn't penetrate more than a millimeter or so into the meat over a 24-hour period. "You're really just turning the surface proteins to mush" wrote McGee.

McGee claims we are tasting the strong flavors used in most marinades, even in fairly low concentrations. Further testing by "Cook's" magazine found that marinating meat and poultry for 15 minutes did not affect the flavor any more than brushing the food with a sauce during cooking.

And if that information isn't startling enough, additional testing indicated that after three hours of marinating, flavor was added to beef and lamb, but the taste of the marinade did nothing to affect the flavor of chicken.

Marinating overnight did wonders for the flavor of the chicken, but in that same period of time, an acidic marinade made with wine or vinegar overwhelmed the lamb. It turned the beef a purplish-brown color and camouflaged its taste.

On a recent trip to my favorite butcher shop I found a casserole of marinated chicken and shish-kebabs with a small sign indicating the chicken and kebabs were marinated in a "flavorizer" making the food "fork tender." When I politely pointed out that no liquid, short of pounding, can produce fork-tender meat or poultry, my butcher assured me that "I would be surprised" at what his flavorizer machine could accomplish. Well, I hate to say "I told you so" but ...I'll admit, the flavor was there, but its ability to tenderize? Hardly.

So what are common folk like you or I to do when looking for anything less than a rubber chicken?

Choice cuts

If you want tender beef or chicken, buy good meat or chicken. Jack Ubaldi, in his book "The Meat Book" (MacMillan, 1987) claims that when it comes to buying chicken, you need to know what kind of a chicken you want for your recipe.

Most of the chickens we buy at the grocers are called White Rocks. The smallest are squab broilers and the rest, averaging 2-3 pounds are dubbed "broilers." Needless to say, these are best broiled, fried, baked or roasted.

Roasters are 4-6 pounds and are best for roasting and braising. Any chicken more than 6 pounds, other than a capon, is best left for stewing or soup.

When it comes to choosing beef, there are more than seven grades, but Ubaldi says the first and most important grade should be the USDA stamp of approval.

The top-of-the-line beef is "prime," and less than 2 percent of beef make the "prime" cut. Supermarkets seldom carry prime, and you'll probably have to search out a "prime" butcher. The next grade is "choice," and it is usually best for grilling or roasting.

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.

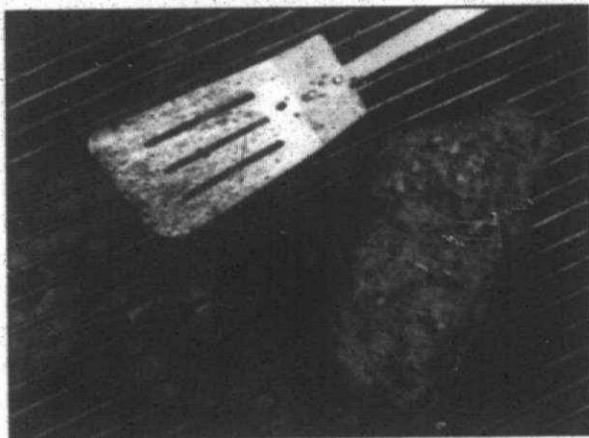
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Dads really dig

MEAT POTATOES



BY MARY RODRIQUE
SPECIAL WRITER

Dads are still meat-and-potatoes kinds of guys.

We learned a lot what guys cook when we recently asked them to send a favorite recipe to us in exchange for tickets to the movie "Bye, Bye, Love."

More than 50 guys mailed or faxed their favorite recipe to us, and received passes to see the Twentieth Century Fox movie about divorced dads starring Randy Quaid and Paul Reiser.

Although there was an entry for summer pasta primavera featuring eggplant, roasted peppers and shitake mushrooms, dishes like grilled lamb chops, chili and hamburger casserole were more the norm.

One man's recipe for meatloaf? Make two meatloafs - one large pan, one small pan. When the small one burns, the big one is ready. Thanks for sharing that, Steven Mondrow of West Bloomfield.

Some guys went ethnic, like Haroune Alameddine, who submitted a recipe for hummus tahini dip and Tom Hadjimarkos' Greek breakfast bogatzta. Both these chefs live in Farmington Hills.

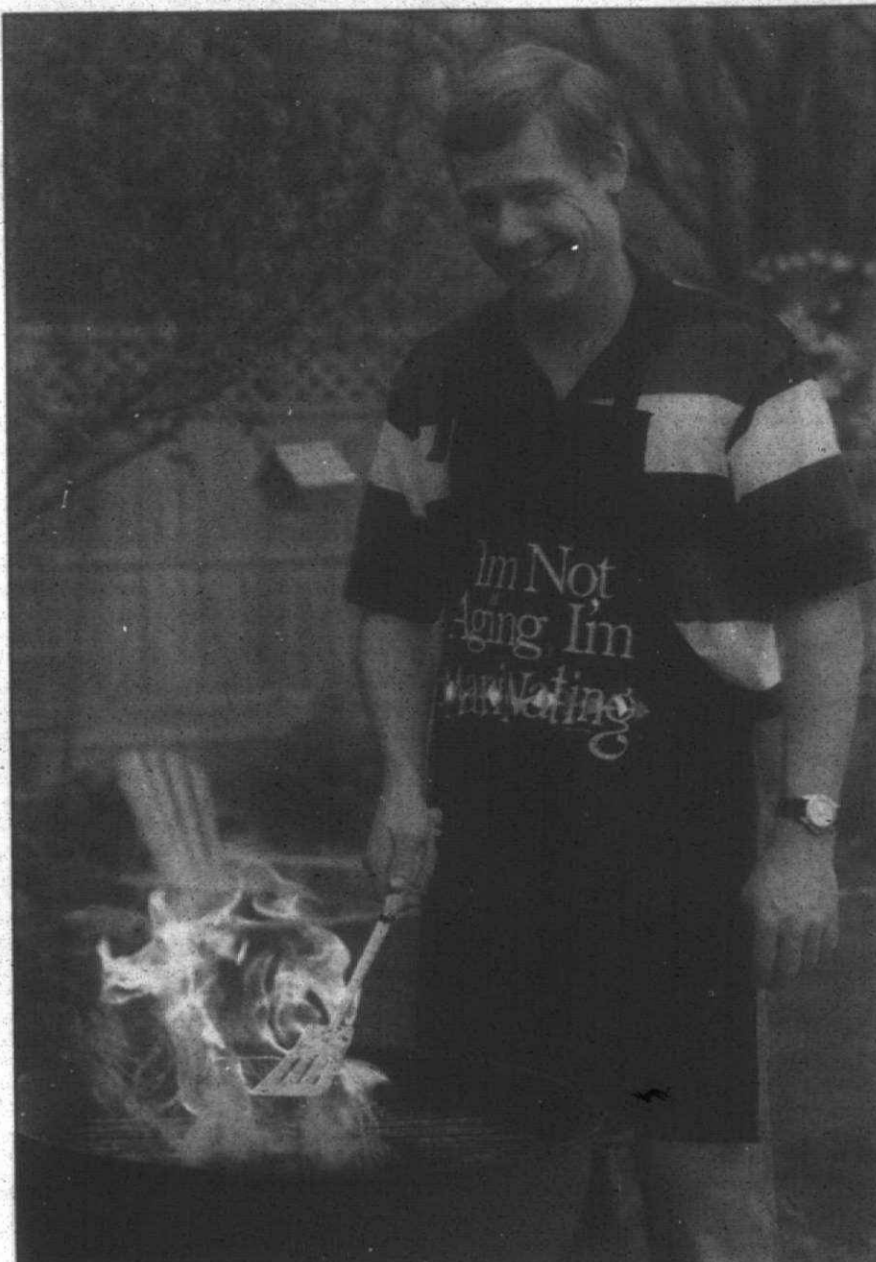
Men like big food. We had

recipes for a monster sandwich and monster cookies. And we believed Jerome Weingarden of Westland, who said he made his favorite dessert recipe, chocolate peanut butter swirls, often for his kids. The well-worn cardboard recipe he sent had the stains to prove it.

Here then is a sampling of what dads out there are cooking. David Kresky of Farmington likes to grill for his family, even in the winter.

"Cooking is a hobby," said Kresky, who prepares meals for his wife, Cyndy, and kids Chelsea, 11, and Chadwick, 10, both students at Flanders elementary. "Cyndy and the kids prefer chicken, but I like pork. We do a lot of roasts. Marinade is the important thing."

Kresky, owner of Final Design, an industrial process control company in Royal Oak, offered a recipe for one of his favorites,



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Grilling: David Kresky cooks Whiskey Peppercorn Steak, a family favorite.

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bourbon pepper steak.

In Redford, project engineer Dan Sly enjoys making dinner for his family a couple of times a week.

"My mom taught me to cook when I was little," he said. Now grandma is teaching his oldest child, Alexandra, 4, how to make muffins and cookies.

"I like to make chicken stir fry, and marinate pork chops in Italian dressing to cook on the grill," he said. "I usually don't follow many recipes. I taste test every-

thing." His wife, Wendy, and kids Alex,

4, Zachary, 3, and Jordan, 1, enjoy his meals.

He says the recipe he faxed us, for chicken squares, is a special treat he might prepare once a month.

Jerome Weingarden of Westland says women like men who cook. While he was dating his wife, Juanita, he cooked for her.

"I started cooking when I was about 19," he said. "Cooking is fun and it's relaxing."

"I can do desserts, and I do main courses like roast beef and steaks."

His advice to other men cooks? "Use the microwave. It's easier than the conventional oven."

Weingarden makes his chocolate peanut butter swirls with daughters Candace, 9, and Jennifer, 6, both students at Stottlmyer elementary in Westland.

See recipes inside.



Son spoils family with his cooking

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Comforting smells of dinner in progress greet Susan and Howard Dubin of West Bloomfield when they walk in the door after working all day at Dubin Optometric Clinic in downtown Farmington. Their son, Matt who works at Alexander Hamilton Life in Farmington Hills, and attends Walsh College at night, follows close behind.

Son Art, a cook at Big Daddy's Parthenon, is in the kitchen preparing one of his specialties.

He works 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., and stops for groceries on the way home from work with his grandma, Clara Dubin.

"Then he comes home and makes marvelous dinners," said Susan, adding that all of her friends are jealous.

"His joy is making dinner," said Susan about her son Art. "He loves to wait on people. He's the ultimate host."

For special days, like Father's Day, Art spoils his family by preparing a feast that includes roast turkey with homemade stuffing, his famous green beans seasoned with Hoisin sauce, soy sauce and dill, acorn squash baked with honey, and salad.

"I love to make soup," said Art who doesn't use a recipe when he cooks. "Nothing ever tastes the same thing twice at our house," said Susan. "His stuffing recipe was modified from a family recipe."

Cooking comes naturally to Art

who is an autistic savant. "Long before it was fashionable we bought a microwave oven so he could do things and not get hurt," said Susan. "He's been cooking since he was 7. I've always loved to cook, and Art helped me."

To fine tune his cooking skills, Arthur attended the Eton Academy in Birmingham, and studied culinary arts at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. During the summer he attended camp, and when he got older, started helping in the kitchen. He worked at the camp for seven summers.

Arthur, who is very slim, keeps his family healthy by preparing dishes made with natural ingredients, and in-season fruits and vegetables. They eat very little red meat, preferring fish and chicken instead. "We're not freezer, cook ahead people," said Susan.

Arthur is also generous, and cares about other people. "You can't come to my house without getting something to eat," said Susan. And after Arthur finished carving and serving the turkey, he took the carcass over to a neighbor's house so she could make soup.

See recipes inside. Look for Super Supper on the second Monday of the month in Taste. Send recipes for consideration in this feature to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



JOHN STORMEYARD

Royal feast: Howard Dubin (center) gets treated royally on Father's Day by his son Art, who is carving turkey, and wife Susan.

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35, 5'7", 120lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, never married, Catholic, seeking M, 30-35, serious, no frills, for a relationship. Ad 1594

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FORNIBRUS BULL

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LOVES PEOPLE

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ONCE UPON A TIME

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- PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD: The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.
- PWP/WAYNE-WESTLAND: The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne-Westland Meeting Room, 8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 996-0141.
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- NEWBURG SINGLES: Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Everyone, single or married is welcome. Light refreshments served. (313) 663-0014.

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Q: What is Smart Browse?
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CANTON SPORTS SCENE

PCA standouts

The end of the school year is here, and a number of Plymouth Christian Academy student-athletes have been singled out for their achievements.

First, on the baseball field of play, the Eagles' Chris McCoy, a senior, was selected to the all-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference second team for baseball. Three other Eagles were honorable mention selections: James Speier, a junior; Dan Zahn, a sophomore; and John Isensee, a freshman.

In addition, several Eagles were named to the various MIAC all-academic teams.

In boys soccer, there were Matt Smith, Daniel Gullede, James Neil, John Pugno and Art Partain; in girls basketball, there were Amy Jefferies, Karin Reed, Sarah Sumner and Lisa Erickson; in boys cross country, there were Ryan Jefferies and Daniel Marlow; in boys basketball, there were Jeremy Hsia and James Neil; in volleyball, there were Karin Reed, Katie Martin, Amy Jefferies, Sarah Sumner, Kelly McNally and Kelly Hamlin; in baseball, there were Rich Porter, John Pugno and Chris Brandon; in softball, there were Amanda Clark, Lisa Erickson, Kim Rinzema, Karin Reed, Katie Martin and Shruti Nandan; and in boys and girls track, there were Amy Jefferies, Jill Barnett, Daniel Marlow, Elisa Moore, Heidi Yonkman, Ryan Jefferies and Matt Smith.

Close finish

Dolly Vettese, of Plymouth, came within a stroke of first place at Wednesday's Women's Metropolitan Golf Association weekly tournament at Wolverine Golf Course in Mount Clemens.

Unfortunately, so did a couple of others. Vettese tied Vicki Vanbecelaere and Sally Smith for second place in the second flight, each shooting a 96. The winner of the flight was Louise Baldino with a 95.

Soccer champs

The Canton Lightning, an under-11 boys select division team in the Western Suburban Soccer League, finished first with a 7-1 record. The Lightning outscored their opponents 26-4.

Team members were Jeffrey Bennett, Jai Bili-moria, Daniel Boylan, David Daigneau, Erik Durance, Ryan Foley, Kirk Hecksel, Nicholas Houdek, Brent Kwiatkowski, Daniel Longpre, Randy Palis, Jason Priebe, Aaron Schmidt, Kevin Schopieray, Matthew Strabbing, Ben Wielchowski and Jamie Zdrodowski. Coaches for the Lightning are Watson Zdrodowski, Leroy Schopieray and Mike Longpre.

Soccer sign-up

The Plymouth Lightning, an under-17 girls premier soccer team affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, will host tryouts for girls whose birth date is on or before Aug. 1, 1978.

The tryouts will be at 6 p.m. July 22-23 at Pioneer Middle School. Players are asked to bring water, a light and dark colored shirt, and a ball each night.

Call coach Gerry Deren at 462-3608 for further details.

Linebackers Club to meet

The Plymouth Salem Football Linebackers Club will host a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Salem High School cafeteria.

All interested patrons of Salem football and parents with boys interested in playing football for Salem next fall are asked to attend. Topics under discussion will be upcoming events.

Rec activities

The Canton Parks and Recreation Service is sponsoring its second annual Race Day in the Park Saturday, July 15, at Heritage Park. Included in the agenda is the 17th annual five-mile run, a half-mile fun run for kids and the five-kilometer (3.1 miles) walk.

Cost for the five-mile run and 5-K walk \$10 (\$12 after July 13). The half-mile fun run is \$2. Plaques and special prizes will be awarded. Call 397-5110 for further details.

This is the final chance to sign up for sand volleyball leagues. Play in the men's league (two-man teams) starts next Monday; play in the coed league (four-person teams) begins Sunday. Both are at Heritage Park.

Cost for men's teams is \$45 (four player limit); for coed teams, it's \$48. Price includes T-shirts for all participants and awards to the top teams. There are no residency requirements. Call 397-5110 for more information.

The 15th annual Father's Day three-person "scrambles" golf tournament will get under way at 11 a.m. Sunday at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Cost for the three-person teams is \$94; awards will be presented to the top three teams, longest drive and closest-to-the-pin. The scrambles-style tournament is open to all golfers. Call 397-5110 for details.

Salem tumbles in title game

To beat Salem, an opponent needed to control one very important factor: The Rocks explosive forwards, Mari Hoff and Kelly Lukasik. Seaholm proved to be the team capable of doing it.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Throughout its state tournament run, Plymouth Salem had made a habit of giving opponents a bit of rope, then hanging them.

Birmingham Seaholm didn't give their foes anything — the Maples just hung them.

At Saturday's Class A state soccer final, held at the Salem-Canton field, neither team was able to extend their particular dominance. But there's little doubt Seaholm dominated, controlling the midfield throughout the game and keeping the Rocks' attack bottled up for most of it.

The result was Seaholm's first-ever state championship, by a 4-2 margin.

The player whose name will be most closely associated with this championship will be the Maples' Lindsay Michelotti, a freshman forward who collected three of her team's goals.

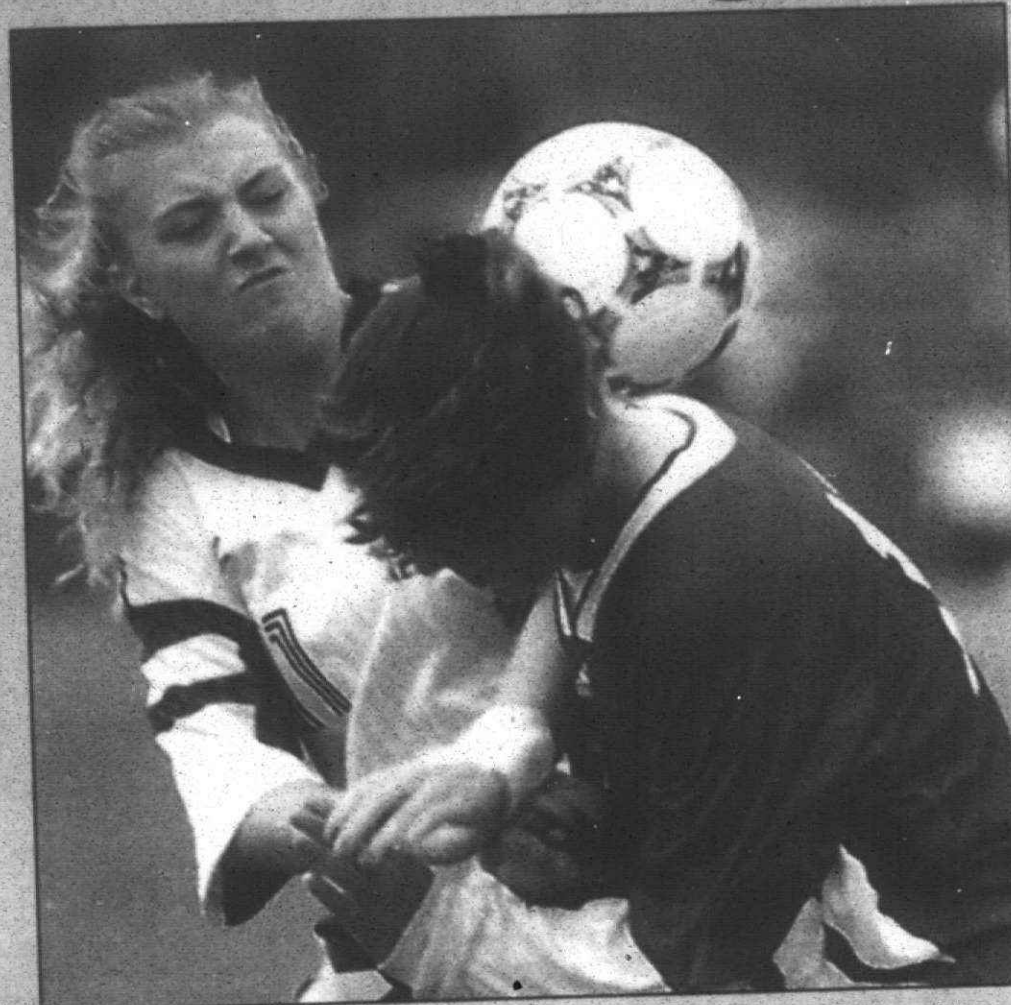
Ironically, her play early in the match concerned her coach, Ken Hammond. He pulled her out of the game to "get her refocused once more. She's a young player, a freshman."

After that, she hardly played like it.

The officials took away any hope of Seaholm prolonging its defensive mastery early in the game. In the first six state tournament matches, the Maples posted five shutouts — allowing a single goal in their district opening victory over Birmingham Marian.

After just 7:46, their shutout string ended when Meredith McMahon was called for a hand ball inside the penalty area. Salem's Kelly Lukasik converted the penalty kick, and Salem — for one of the few times in the state tournament

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DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A struggle: Salem's Kelly Lukasik (in white) discovered how rough it would be against Seaholm in several mixups like this.

To the limit



Tough pitching: Canton, behind the exceptional pitching of Jackie Nicastri (above), pushed Belleville to its final at-bat before bowing out.

Regional crown goes to Rocks

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Tradition is hard to beat — as tough to defeat as a good baseball team.

Plymouth Salem has both factors in its favor: a good baseball team with a great tradition.

Just how good will be determined in the next few days as the Rocks, 25-7, start their quest for a third state championship Tuesday in a quarter-final game against Redford Catholic Central (24-8) at Milan Middle School.

Salem reached the MHSAA baseball tournament quarterfinals for the fourth time with a 12-0 mercy trouncing of Ann Arbor Huron in the regional semifinals Saturday at Novi, followed by a breezy 10-1 romp over Jackson in the wrap-up game.

"I feel really fortunate this has happened in my first year as head coach," said the caretaker of Salem's tradition, Dale Rumberger. "We've won seven of our last nine district championships and we're proud that people expect us to win."

"Sometimes people expect a lot, their expectations are high. And sometimes it's hard for kids to accept that responsibility and come through. But our kids do."

The Rocks' first game was really

over before it started. Salem lined up behind the right-field fence to loosen up while watching the final innings of Jackson's 12-11 comeback win over Walled Lake Western. The message was clear: Salem is here.

And Ann Arbor Huron got the message when it took the field for warm-ups. Salem quietly and confidently moved out of its dugout, nearly obliv-

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JOHN STORMEAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Out at second: Kaz Kurisu makes the toss to first after getting Jackson's Ben Lasky at second. Salem's defense sparked in both regional wins.

All-Area boys track team races to win

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Lutheran High Westland's Mike Unger couldn't ask for a better season from his boys track team.

The Warriors' coach watched his team win just about everything in sight, going undefeated in dual meets (13-0 record), along with titles at the Ram Relays, the 16-team Monroe-Jefferson Invitational and Metro Conference championship (third in a row).

Lutheran Westland also captured its first-ever Class C regional title.

For his efforts, Unger has been named 1995 Observerland Coach of the Year. "We have about 50 kids on the

team and that's about one-third of the boys in our school," said Unger, who has been head coach eight years and athletic director for nine. "We go around, ask, and then encourage them to come out as freshmen. But we basically let them do whatever they want."

"Anybody who has ever come here has never really run track before."

Unger, a native Detroit, ran track/cross country, and played football at Detroit Lutheran West High. He spent two years at Henry Ford Community College before moving to Concordia Teachers College (Seward, Neb.) where he was a distance runner. Unger holds a master's degree in education from Wayne State.

"We didn't really try to win the regional, but it just happened that way," Unger said. "Our main goal was

to get as many people as we could to the state meet."

Area coaches gathered recently in a meeting to select the top three performers in each event. This year's team is led by Redford Union standout Tom Kessel, who finished second in the 800-meter run at the state Class A meet.

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John Spelsky, Redford Catholic Central, shot puts in the Catholic League championships. Spelsky won the event with an area best toss of 51 feet, 8 inches.

The junior was also individual champion at the Observerland and Oxford Relays, as well as Region 5-A and Operation-Friendship champ.



Tom Kessel
RU

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Rally ties it, but Belleville reply topples Canton

BY BILL PARKER STAFF WRITER

It took an RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday to finally put an end to the girls softball season at Plymouth Canton. After winning a Class A District championship a week ago, Canton squandered against Belleville in the opening game of the regional tournament Saturday at Novi. The Chiefs tied the game at 3-3 with a two-run rally in the top of the seventh, but Belleville

SOFTBALL

strung together three hits and a walk in the bottom of the seventh to eke out a 4-3 victory. Belleville cleanup hitter Tracy Corbett cracked a bases-loaded single to right field to push the winning run across the plate. "These kids come to play every day," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "We started to peak two or three weeks ago and really came together as a team. They don't

have anything to feel bad about. We're a young team this year with just two seniors. We'll be back." The Chiefs scored first when designated hitter Jenny Sikora scored from third on a wild pitch in the second inning. Sikora opened the inning with a walk, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Amy LaGrow and stole third. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, the walk and the wild pitch were the only mistakes Belleville pitcher Leslee Dickerson made.

The senior right-hander went the distance, allowed three hits — all in the seventh inning — struck out six and assisted on six putouts. As a team, the Tigers committed just one error. Canton pitcher Jackie Nicastro, one of two seniors on the team, pitched a strong game for the Chiefs, scattering six hits and fanning two. But Belleville took advantage of five Canton errors and scored three unearned runs to secure the win. Designated hitter Karen Radicki had the big hit for

the Tigers, a two-run triple in the fourth inning that gave Belleville a 3-1 lead. With two outs and the bases empty in the top of the seventh, the outlook for a Canton rally appeared bleak. Sikora gave the Chiefs a spark with a single, and when LaGrow reached first on an error the outlook was suddenly much brighter. Nicky Kovachevich followed with a hit and Nicastro followed with an RBI single to tie the game at 3-3.

"(This game) is going to contribute to their mental toughness next year," said Arnold, whose young team ended the season with a 22-19 record. "Now they know what it takes to get here. It will only help them improve and be an even better team." The Chiefs will lose just two players to graduation — Nicastro and first baseman Amy Price. Three juniors and 10 sophomores are expected to return next year.



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John made good use of his exceptional strength and explosive drive to progress further than any first year thrower he ever seen." CC coach Tony Magni said. "He scored many big victories to go on to an undefeated dual meet season, the Catholic League championship and the city championship." Sporksky, a linebacker fullback, was a first team All-Observer choice in football. He was also Class A runner up as a heavyweight in wrestling.

Corey McClelland, Wayne, placed the senior underdog area's longest throw at the Mega Conference Red Division meet with a toss of 157.6, which was also Class A runner up as a heavyweight in wrestling. Corey is strong with very good technique. Wayne Floyd Carter said, "He had tremendous improvement over last year. It was excellent this year after a late start because of a question whether we were going to have a team." McClelland was also a first-team All-Area linebacker in football.

Brent Washington, Westland Glenn, long jump: The senior, selected for Michigan Northwest Meets, placed the area's best jump of 21-10.9. He was undefeated in dual meets, while winning titles at the Elite Relays and Jackson Northwest Meets. He was runner up at Observatland and qualified for the state meet by taking third at the regional. Washington was also one of the area's top sprinters with a personal best 10.9 in the 100-meter dash. "Brent is a superstar athlete that comes along not infrequently in a coach's career," Glenn's Jim Shough said. "Brent makes coaching very exciting. He was a pleasure to coach, an outstanding athlete and also a scholar-athlete."

Doug Brodowski, Farm, Harrison, high jump: The junior cleared 6-4 for an area best at the Oakland County Meet where he finished third. Brodowski took a second in the regional to qualify for state and was third in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. "Doug was a consistent jumper all season," Harrison coach John Reed said. "This is only his second year in the high jump. He has the ability to dominate next year if he puts his mind to it. He's a tremendous person and a real team leader."

Paul Terek, Liv, Franklin, pole vault: Just a sophomore, Terek was over a foot better than the rest of the competition this year. He captured the Western Lakes meet with an area best vault of 13-8. He also cleared 13-4 to finish second in the regional, qualifying for state. Terek broke the school record (13-7) in a dual meet against Plymouth Canton. "Terek also carries close to an A-average in the classroom."

Kevin Bryant, Farm, Harrison, 110-meter hurdles: The senior, also headed to Michigan on a football scholarship, finished the season strong by finishing second in the state Class A meet with a time of 1:43. Bryant also was regional, Oakland County and Western Lakes champion. "Kevin is a tremendous performer," Reed said. "He ran most of the end of the season with a bad hamstring muscle. He ran through a lot of pain and still did the

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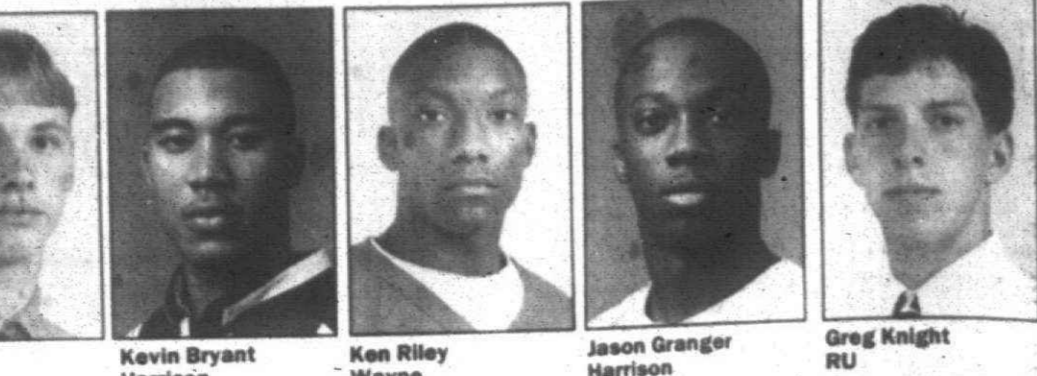
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Jared Biniecki, Plymouth Salem, 1,600m: The junior took a fourth in the state Class A meet with a time of 4:24.5. Biniecki also won Western Lakes titles in the 1,600 (4:27.0) and 3,200 (9:46.2). He took a fifth in the fast RU regional with a state qualifying time of 4:26.1. His best in the 3,200 was 9:45.1. He also helped break Salem Rock records in the 6,400 relay and distance medley. "Jared worked hard all year; he was a dedicated distance runner and showed good leadership on the track," Baker said.

Joe Leo, Redford CC, 3,200m: The junior was Catholic League champ, Operation-Friendship champ and was undefeated in dual meets. He is one of the best reasons why CC won both the Catholic and City titles this year. Leo took a fifth in the fast RU regional (9:24.5) and was fifth in Class A (9:25.0). Leo won the Observatland over 1,600 race two years in a row, where he posted an area best of 4:24.0. "He really loves nothing for granted," Magni said. "and foremost, is a dedicated and enduring athlete."

Ken Riley, Redford, Plymouth Canton, 800 relay: This quartet finished first in the West Bloomfield regional with an area best time of 4:31. They added a fourth in the WLA (Granger did not compete) and a seventh in Oakland County (Bryant had a pulled hamstring). "They had a real good time early in the season at the Michigan Relays," Reed said. "It will be hard to repeat next year because we lose two kids (Bryant and Aljos) off that team."

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issues to his opponent. The River Rats huddled in front of their dugout; you could almost hear jaws drop. And when the Rocks dropped a two-spot in the first, before Huron had a chance to bat, it was an announcement nobody could misunderstand. Ahmande Grimes singled after a one-out walk and a forecourt. Both runners scoring when Dan Quaine singled to center and the ball got through for an error.

Justin Marcia gave up a one-out single in the bottom of the first but Salem turned a textbook 3-6-1 double play to put the

clamps on Huron comeback ideas. Marcia, now 9-2, gave up three hits in four innings of work, didn't walk a batter and struck out four. Ted Bentley, Tuesday's likely starter, worked a 1-2-3 fifth to close out the mercy.

"We know we're going to see better pitching down the road," Rumberger said. "These were good teams in our regional, but it's going to take somebody special to shut us down. And they didn't have anybody special. I don't like to start my pitchers on just two days of rest. I don't like to do that to them. But we'll re-evaluate, count his

pitches. He's probably not going to start, but he'll certainly be available." Quaine had three hits and drove in two runs, Brad Lear stroked a two-run home run in the fifth and Ryan Rumberger had an RBI double in the fourth. Huron ended 20-14-1.

There was no mercy rule for the final, so Ryan Andzejewski had to work all seven innings. He walked two, one in each of the final two innings, and fanned six while allowing just six hits. Salem was the visitor again and once more dropped some heavy lumber on the opposition, putting

a four-spot on the scoreboard before the Vikings batted. Grimes grounded a two-run single through short while Rumberger and Mike Brannan also had RBI singles in the first.

Jackie, 19-30, bunched three of its hits with one out in the second to get its only run, but sizzling shortstop Bill Styles, who had seven assists and a putout, had started a 6-4-3 double play and Salem added five runs in the third to make it 9-1.

Highlight of the inning was Kaz Kurst's fifth home run of the season, a drive over the fence in center that was good for three

runs. Andzejewski was dominating through five innings. Jackson had just four base runners and one left on base before the tall, hard-throwing right-hander walked.

There was a certain amount of satisfaction in the victory for Rumberger, who was an assistant to John Gravin when Saline surprised Salem in the regional semifinals last year. "A year ago we were in the same spot — and we didn't get the job done," he said. "We played a poor game. We allowed them to beat us. It was nice for these guys to keep their

focus and come back." Tradition. Salem traditionally plays sound defense, hits like crazy and pitches anywhere from good to excellent.

The regionals were no exception. The Rocks did make six errors against Livonia Franklin in the district but were strong enough to survive. They were error-free in the regional and walked just two batters in 12 innings. Tradition. You can't beat it. Well, you can. But it takes a sound pitcher, solid hitting and a mistake-free defense.

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— had the first goal of the match. The Rocks weren't abated for long. Just 28 seconds later, another penalty kick was awarded — this time the call against Salem. Erin Killian connected for Seaholm, and at the 8:14 mark the score was tied at 1-1.

Micholotti did the rest of the scoring for Seaholm, starting at the 26:37 mark. Her shot on net wasn't a particularly tough one, but Rocks' keeper Julie Buczek let the shot slip through her hands and into the net, giving the Maples a 2-1 lead. Heather Brown picked up the assist.

Trailing at the half was nothing new to Salem. In each of their previous two tournament matches the Rocks trailed by a goal at halftime.

So it was hardly shocking to see them come out in the second half with renewed purpose. "Which paid dividends when Mia Sarkesian completed a pres-

surized situation applied by the Rocks eight minutes into the second half. It started with a Stacy DeLong corner kick that reached Jodi Coyle on the far side of the field. Coyle's shot banged off the crossbar to Lukasik, whose shot was blocked.

The rebound went to Sarkesian, and she knocked it in to tie it at 2-2 with 31:34 left. "Once we got that second goal, I thought (Seaholm) were dying a little bit," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "We were starting to string some passes together."

If the Maples were staggering, they quickly regained their balance. The play — particularly at midfield, where they kept the ball from reaching the Rocks' main threat, Marl Hoff — reverted back to Seaholm.

"We came in here recognizing they had dual threats — both of those forwards," Hammond said, noting-Hoff and Lukasik. But he also noted: "We find 11 people at

them, attacking — not just two." "Part of our strategy is denying the pass to (Hoff). You shut down the distribution; that's the key in shutting down a player like her."

The ultimate game-winning goal came with 18:54 remaining. A shot by Monica Kaltrreider was blocked by Buczek, but she couldn't freeze the rebound. When a Salem defender was knocked aside, Micholotti had her chance. She converted, giving the lead back to Seaholm, 3-2.

The clincher came with 7:16 remaining, and again it was the same twosome. Kaltrreider crossed the ball in to Micholotti, and she headed it over Buczek as she came out to challenge for the final 4-2 margin.

The difference, according to Hammond, wasn't just Seaholm's superior size and experience (13 seniors to six for Salem): "It's the way to play the ball. We are not a hit-the-ball-and-run-after-it team."

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1995 CHEVROLET MARK III SUBURBAN
 550 5.7 liter engine, leather interior, 9-inch color TV with video player, 10 disc CD changer, rear AM-FM cassette, 8-inch mag wheels, overhead console, corrosion resistant running boards, rear wood console w/first aid kit, indirect lighting, heavy duty trailering equipment, demo. Was \$32,148

RED TAG **\$34,995**

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Great Deals On Vacation Wheels!
1995 CAVALIER 2 DOOR
 AM-FM stereo cassette, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning, 2.2 liter MPI I2 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, mechanical trunk opener, variable intermittent windshield wipers, color keyed front & rear carpeted floor mats, body side moldings, dual view vanity mirrors, front and rear side entry passenger seat. Stock #50834T. Was \$12,677

RED TAG **\$11,997*** FIRST TIME BUYER **\$11,497*****

1995 GEO PRIZM
 Front & rear carpeted mats, intermittent variable wipers, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning, 1.6 liter DOHC MPI I4 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, full wheel covers, AM/FM cassette, power steering. Stock #93787. Was \$14,452

RED TAG **\$13,625*** LEASE FOR **\$178****

Great Deals On Vacation Wheels!
1995 S-10 PICKUP
 4200 Lb. GVW rating, rear axle, 3.73 ratio, 2.2 liter MPI I4 engine, P205/75R 15 all season BW tires, anytime running lights, rear step bumper, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, drivers side air bag, power steering. Stock #40716. Was \$10,274

RED TAG **\$9499*** FIRST TIME BUYER **\$8999*** LEASE FOR **\$167****

1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA
 Electric rear window defogger, power disc brake, 3.1 liter EFI V6 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, 15" belt-on chrome wheel cover, AM-FM cassette, power windows, electric speed control w/resume, power trunk opener, twin remote mirrors, luggage area cargo retain net. Stock #90817T. Was \$17,407

RED TAG **\$15,871*** LEASE FOR **\$260****

1995 CHEVROLET CAMARO
 Six-way driver power seat, body side moldings, electric rear window defogger, 3.4 liter EFI V6 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, 16" aluminum wheels w/locks, P205/55 R-16 5/9 radial B/W tires, Delco-Bose music system, air conditioning, electric speed control w/resume, fog lamps, power door lock system, electric twin remote mirrors, leather steering wheel, remote keyless entry system. Stock # 50458. Was \$18,800

RED TAG **\$17,120*** LEASE FOR **\$311****

1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA VAN
 3.1 liter EFI V6 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, P205/70R15 ALS 5/9 radial B/W, air conditioning, electric tinted AM-FM w/clock, digital clock, cassette & control front & extended, rear speakers, power windows, power door/tailgate locks, white door delay, 7 passenger seating, electric speed control w/resume, deep tinted glass, remote keyless entry, adjustable tilt wheel steering column, electric twin remote lockaway mirrors, electric rear window defogger, luggage area cargo retention net. Stock # 40375. Was \$20,450

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KITTENS... Cats... 783 Cats...

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Product awards. The awards were established eight years ago to recognize American marketing excellence and innovation.

Chrysler is aiming the "no sacrifices" 1995 Neon at the twentysomething crowd, betting value for the dollar is more important than the price tag.

Chrysler Corp. President Robert Lutz introduced the new car to thousands of auto executives and journalists in Frankfurt, Germany, last year.

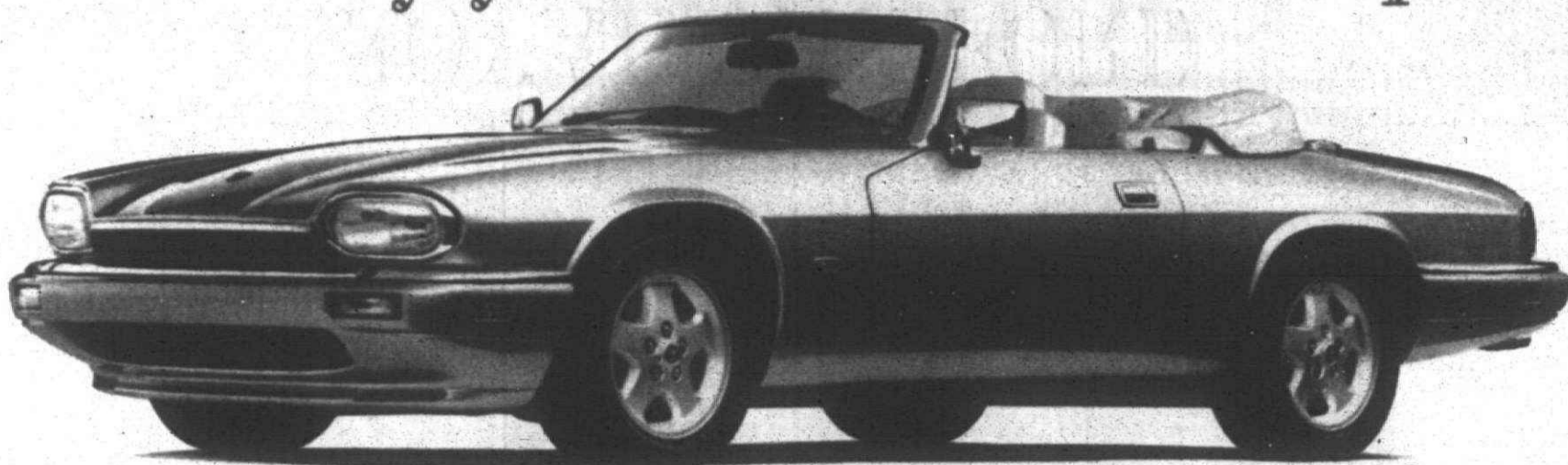
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Advertisement for 'USED CARS & TRUCKS MARKET PLACE' featuring various car models like 1992 Grand Marquis LS, 1993 Mercury Cougar, and 1994 LeBaron.

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'92 PROBE #7092PCX

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'93 PROBE #7297C

'90 DODGE VAN #7516PTX

'90 F-150 SUPER CAB #7436T

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