

# Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**DARE calls:** Plymouth Township police are warning residents to beware of calls from individuals claiming they're raising money for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, as one call has proven to be a fraud. /2A

**New restaurant:** The Water Club Grill in Plymouth Township made its debut. The seafood restaurant is the newest addition to the restaurant scene. /2A

**Earth Day:** Earth Day was commemorated by scores of students in Plymouth schools. /3A

### COUNTY NEWS

**Strike bill:** Gov. John Engler clearly has his eye on curbing MEA power to bargain control of school change. /5A

### STREET SCENE

**Reason to smile:** Mary McGuire has good reason to smile. Her self-titled cassette tape is a sellout, and her date book is filled with gigs. /9A

### OPINION

**Guest columns:** The Plymouth Observer is looking for a few good columnists from Plymouth to write about life and issues in our community. If you have an idea for a column or have written one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700. Our fax number is 459-4224.

### TASTE

**Flavorful fiesta:** Celebrate Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican national holiday, with festive foods. /1B

**Recipe Make over:** Laura Letobar cuts the fat in Chicken Almondine from 59.2 grams to 8.25. /1B

### SPORTS

**Strong showing:** Plymouth Salem's performance on the track proved more than enough for a victory over Lakes Division rival Westland John Glenn in a key boys track meet. /1C

**Rematch:** Plymouth Canton hosted Troy Athens Friday in a pairing of last year's Class A girls soccer finalists. /1C

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## Old Village improvements sought



Some city residents have formed an Old Village Residents Community Association, in hopes of improving the quality of life in that section of the city. Members of the new group are taking their case to city officials and commissioners.

By KEVIN BROWN  
 STAFF WRITER

Some Old Village residents are stepping up efforts before city officials to get more attention for the historic north end of Plymouth.

While the Old Village Association disbanded last year, a group of resi-

dents has formed an Old Village Residents Community Association, and they're going before city officials in hopes of winning improvements.

Susan Wiercioch and Terri Kariniemi recently organized the group, and they're holding a second meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, May 23, at city hall

to organize interested Old Village residents.

The former Old Village Association, Wiercioch said, "was mainly to do with the businesses. That organization was not able to accomplish much."

Part of the problem was that when they couldn't get quick results, members got frustrated, she said. The new group's focus is more on residents' concerns, Wiercioch said, adding the group can be more successful if members are patient.

"We're hoping we can keep everybody interested," she said. "One of

our biggest concerns is beautification of the Old Village. Liberty Street is a major eyesore."

She said the group is also concerned that some houses sit abandoned in Old Village. "I don't think there's any need for that. People like to be in the city of Plymouth. If a homeowner wanted to rent it, he or she could," she said.

After asking city commissioners if something could be done to improve playground equipment in Old Village, Kariniemi and Wiercioch have met with the city recreation department.

See OLD VILLAGE, 2A

### Hello, Governor



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

**Local visit:** Jim Robertson of Vico Products was one of several employees greeting Gov. John Engler Thursday during his campaign stop at the Plymouth Township company.

## Governor greeted by cheers, boos

By KEVIN BROWN  
 STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler stepped off his campaign bus Thursday before workers at Vico Products in Plymouth Township, to cheers and the waving of small American flags.

As the cheers subsided, one could hear chants of "No more years" from a group of about 25 local teachers and state teachers' union staffers, gathered along Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley — about 30 yards from where Engler was shaking hands with smiling Vico employees.

As Engler's campaign bus earlier turned into the driveway off of Ann Arbor Road, a bouncy campaign song blared from outside-facing speakers and Plymouth Canton High School cheerleaders bounded about on the company's lawn.

"It puts Vico on the map," said

safety director Tammy Fulton, who waited with other employees for Engler to appear.

"I think it's great that we were chosen," said inventory clerk Norma Moss, who passed out small U.S. flags to fellow employees.

Engler's recent support of legislation limiting teachers' ability to strike sparked the appearance of some local teachers, including retired teacher Coy Sandrock of Canton.

"I started out Republican and anti-union; I'm pro-union now," Sandrock said, adding teachers now make a much better living than when she first started in the 1940s.

Sporting a "Don't Trust Engler" button was Chris Gearn, president of the Plymouth-Canton schools custodial and maintenance union

See ENGLER, 4A



**Engler protest:** Chris Gearn was among a group of school employees chanting "No more years" as John Engler arrived Thursday for a campaign appearance in Plymouth Township.

## Superintendent finalist gets favorable reviews

By M.B. DILLON  
 STAFF WRITER

"He seems to be the right fit. He's done his homework."

"He went into every classroom at Hoben Elementary and had something to say to everyone. He could relate to kindergartners through fifth-graders."

"He communicates instantaneously. It was impressive. The kids just gravitated to him; it was kind of exciting."

"From the people I've talked with, I understand he gets along with staff."

That's a sampling of comments about Dr. Charles Little, superintendent of Frontier Central

public schools near Buffalo, N.Y., and a candidate for the Plymouth-Canton superintendency.

During his two-day visit here, Little, 49, donned his running clothes and went sightseeing. He spoke with parents at McDonald's, toured the museum twice, and came away with more insight into life at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park than many locals have.

During a reception and final interview with the board Thursday, Little appeared to be a personable, popular finalist with a keen ability to establish rapport. While it covered an array of serious topics, his three-hour interview was peppered with light moments and laughter.

He is the first of three finalists to be interviewed

in depth. Robert Monson, superintendent of the Westwood, Mass., school district will be interviewed in public at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, and Gary Hughes, Durand superintendent, at 8 p.m. Monday, May 2. The school board is expected to select a new school superintendent on May 16.

Here's what Little had to say on a variety of subjects:

■ On controversy: "You have to listen to what your detractors are saying so you can then make them understand what you are saying. You always have to be a student of the community. If you can get a lot of people in on the ground floor, you can dispel a lot of criticism."

See LITTLE, 2A



# Heart health gets a boost

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Visiting the emergency room may not top your list, but it's the place you want to be if you're experiencing chest pain.

"A lot of people are hesitant to come into the hospital," said registered nurse Anne Burr, a nurse clinician with Michigan Heart, a group of cardiologists. Often, people are afraid of looking foolish, but it's better to err on the side of safety, she said.

"The best thing to do is call 9-1-1." Driving yourself to the hospital isn't recommended. Paramedics can begin to administer care; they're also in contact with emergency room personnel.

Burr spoke at a Wednesday, April 20, program. The evening program, sponsored by the Canton Women's Forum and held in Canton Township Hall, was presented by the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"Early detection and intervention can prevent permanent damage," Burr said of heart disease, the No. 1 killer in the U.S. She discussed risk factors, various treatments, and the signs and symptoms of a heart attack.

Pain associated with a heart attack can vary widely. In addition to pain in the chest and nearby areas, there may be dizziness, shortness of breath and nausea. When in doubt, it's best to call 9-1-1.

A video was shown which featured interviews with heart patients. It was narrated by former Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, who had bypass surgery at the hospital.

Some risk factors, such as age and family history, can't be



Health talk: Registered nurse Anne Burr discusses heart disease prevention at the Canton Women's Forum meeting.

**Burr spoke at a Wednesday, April 20, program. The evening program, sponsored by the Canton Women's Forum and held in Canton Township Hall, was presented by the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.**

controlled, but others can. "Diet is important in the prevention," Burr said. "It can get pretty complicated, more complicated than it needs to be."

Moderation - keeping fat content low - is the key. "Don't focus so much on that that you don't enjoy eating."

Regular exercise is also important. The biggest risk factor associated with heart disease over which patients have control, however, is smoking. Michigan's third in the nation in having the highest number of smokers, Burr said, and tops the list in overweight residents.

Burr encouraged group members to learn CPR. She recommended regular physicals, and getting a physician's advice on such things as taking an aspirin a day for heart care or the need for estrogen replacement therapy for women who've gone through menopause.

Women have tended to put themselves second to their families," said Burr, an Ypsilanti resident who earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing at Michigan State University. Women are becoming more aware, however, that they're also at risk.

"This was an excellent program," Canton resident Phyllis Patterson said.

Patterson, a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Hospital, is a clinical specialist in hematology oncology. Canton Women's Forum founders, including Patterson, have found there's a great deal of interest in women's health issues, so they decided to offer such a program.

Group members, who began

# Students mark Earth Day '94

Earth Day on Friday was commemorated by scores of students in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Third-graders at Allen, Bird, Farrand, Fiegel, Isbister and Smith elementary schools received seedlings last week from a Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden Club.

Distributing the tree seedlings to the kids, for planting at their parents' direction, is an annual program sponsored by the club.

At Bird Elementary School, students in Carol Breed's first-grade class had collected recyclable materials during the last two weeks. Teams of six kids used the materials to construct 5- to 6-foot robots Friday.

The project also met the theme of their Young Authors program, which is celebrating "Writers of the Future."

At West Middle School, the cafeteria staff gave out insulat-

ed mugs to some students to discourage use of disposable cups. Several staff members dressed in T-shirts with ecology-related messages.

At East Middle School, science teacher Renee Nowaske organized a sale of T-shirts with environmental messages. The shirts were produced by a firm which contributes 25 percent of its profits to environmental groups.

About 400 of the shirts had been sold to students and staff by Friday. "There was such a good response we're going to do it for another week," she said.

Students and staff wore their shirts on Friday. "It was kind of like a sea of white," Nowaske said.

Among the slogans displayed on shirts were, "Think Globally," "Stop Rainforest Destruction," "Nature Can't Be Re-stocked," and "Earth Day Every Day, Of Course."



Good advice: Those attending the session received information on minimizing the risk of a heart attack.

meeting last fall, have planned a tour of Keller & Stein Florist & Greenhouses 2 p.m. Saturday, April 30. The business is on Michigan Avenue, just west of I-275 in Canton. For information, call 495-0304.

# Training completed

Paul Fessler of Plymouth, technical manager at Fermi 2 Nuclear Power Plant, recently completed the Senior Nuclear Plant Management course conducted by the National Academy for Nuclear Training.

The five-week course is designed to enhance the participant's abilities to identify, analyze and solve management challenges typical of those encountered at nuclear plants.

Course attendees are nominated by member utilities based on their potential for assignment as plant managers or to other senior nuclear plant management positions.



Paul Fessler

# Canton Public Library offers computer service

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Kick your feet up and relax. You can get into the Canton Public Library without leaving your home - if you have a personal computer.

"You can find out the status of items on hold. You can find out how soon you're going to have those items," said Claire McLaughlin, library technical services director. "From your home you can place your own hold on items."

To tap in, you need a personal computer, a telecommunications software package and a modem. The library system uses VT100 emulation and either 1200 or 2400 baud with the protocol: data bits=8, stop bit=1, parity=N.

You need to dial only one number: 397-3530. After you connect, hit return, and the on-line catalog will appear on your screen.

High-speed modems have too much error correction for the library modems. If you have a high-speed modem, turn off your error correction when trying to access the library, McLaughlin said.

When the on-line catalog comes on your screen, you will get a menu. It will allow you to tap into information, such as the author or title or subject of a book in which you may be interested. You can determine if it's available or how many other people have requested it.

"People really want this information, especially for best sellers," said Jean Tabor, library director.

Other features on the menu include an information system

**You need to dial only one number: 397-3530. After you connect, hit return, and the on-line catalog will appear on your screen.**



On-line: Canton Public Library director Jean Tabor (left) and Claire McLaughlin, library technical services director, demonstrate how residents can use their personal computers to access the library's INNOPAC automated system for information and events.

for library activities, such as children's story times, as well as a listing of Canton Township activities, McLaughlin said.

Through the on-line catalog you may also take a peek at your circulation record. To do that you will need to type in your name and your library card bar code number. You also need that number to request a book and to place it on hold.

"It is a security issue," McLaughlin said, referring to the bar codes.

When you see the menu on your screen, take note of the choice, "Connect to Magazine Index Plus." It is a general-interest magazine index that allows searching for magazine articles on the same terminal as you search for books and audio-visual materials. The magazine index is not available to dial-in users because of licensing restrictions, McLaughlin said.

If you have any problems with system, call the library at 397-0999.

In June, library patrons will get a bigger treat with the debut of the Internet system. It will allow users to access a myriad of databases. "These databases are rich with information," McLaughlin said.

Internet includes members of MetroNet, a consortium of seven libraries including Canton, Farmington, Rochester, Southfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield and Independence Township. MetroNet is a consortium within the larger Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

Despite a dispute in 1992 with WOLF, a compromise was reached between the larger organization and members of MetroNet, all of which agreed to remain in the consortium.

"The dispute has been resolved. The things we were asking for, we achieved. We can select the services we want," Tabor said.

A Gem of A Sale!

# 15% Off

**Thursday, April 28 - Sunday, May 1**

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# Hospice to hold golf outing May 3

Tickets for the Western Wayne Hospice Foundation "Living Every Day" Golf Outing on Tuesday, May 3, at Bay Point Country Club are on sale in Plymouth at Hospice Services offices, 127 S. Main St.

The day will commence with a buffet luncheon, followed by a shotgun start of the four person scramble event.

"Each of the par three holes will have a designated prize for a hole in one such as a 1994 Mercury Cougar, two business class tickets on Lufthansa Airlines to any German destination, a set of Misuno MSX metal woods, and two Oki portable cellular telephones," said Christopher Ziomek, Western Wayne Hospice Foundation president.

Refreshments will be available throughout the event with a New York Sirloin dinner highlighting the awards presentation at 7:30 p.m.

Special sponsorships are available for any individual or company that would like to support the event. Corporate at \$1,000, Putting Green at \$500, Hole-in-one at \$400, Longest Drive or Closest to the Pin for \$400, Individual Hole at \$300, and/or Driving Range at \$300. All these sponsorships include golfing, advertising in the official program, and recognition on the course. Individual golf tickets are \$150, and dinner-only tickets are \$65.

For more information, call 459-0548.

# Pompon sessions held

Clinics for varsity pompon tryouts will be in the Plymouth Salem High School gym from 2:30-4:30 p.m. May 9, 10 and 11. Tryouts are open to any girl who will be a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior high school student at Salem High in the fall of

1994. Tryouts are at 4:30 p.m. May 12.

Tryout information packets are now available in the general offices of Salem High School and the middle schools: Pioneer, Lowell, West, East and Central.

### In concert



**Mostly Mozart:** The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Canton Middle School Orchestra will present "Mostly Mozart" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Above, H. Michael Endres, orchestra director (left) and Leslie Capozzoli, (right) Middle School orchestra director, help tune up the musical group. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call Endres at 416-7764.



Bill Brinker Staff Photo/Observer

# Engler from page 1A

local. Local teachers' union president Chuck Portelli said he was there to protest Engler's support for the series of bills recently introduced in the Legislature.

Plymouth Township police arrested a teacher who punched and broke a window on a car leaving the rally. The teacher was released, pending an appearance in district court on the matter, police said.

After a brief tour of the plant,

Engler appeared before workers in a Vico jacket. That sparked cheers as the governor took his place behind a podium and began speaking to about 100 workers and local government officials.

Engler honored Vico, which makes small metal parts, for being the state vendor of the year and for 50 years in business. "It


shows that the state of Michigan can outwork, outperform and out-hustle any other state in the nation," he said.

Engler touted his efforts to eliminate the budget deficit and cut property taxes. "A nearly \$2 billion deficit is nearly gone. We did it without raising taxes," Engler said.

**Governor visits:** Gov. John Engler, wearing a Vico Products jacket, touted his record at a campaign stop Thursday at the Plymouth Township firm.

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**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 94-7**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.196(j) IN THE SCHEDULE OF PARKING REGULATIONS, OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, FOR THE PURPOSE OF MODIFYING THE PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR RESTAURANTS UNTIL JULY 1, 1995**

The City of Plymouth Ordains

Section 1. Section 5.196(j) in the Schedule of Parking Regulations in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(j) Establishment for sale and consumption on the premises of beverages, food and refreshments

**Outside of the Downtown Development District:**  
One (1) for each seventy five (75) square feet of usable floor area or one (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by local, county or state fire, building or health codes, whichever is the greater

**Within the Downtown Development District:**  
**Effective May 1, 1994:** one (1) for each one hundred fifty (150) square feet of usable floor space, and **effective July 1, 1995:** one (1) for each seventy-five (75) square feet of usable floor area or one (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by local, county or state fire, building or health codes, whichever is the greater

Section 2. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 3. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 4. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

Enacted by Plymouth City Commission on April 18, 1994; and effective on April 28, 1994.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Published April 25, 1994

Picture the Seven Dwarfs without a forest.



PLEASE put out all your campfires completely. Because a burnt forest is not a pretty picture.

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.



**Qu**  
BY TIM RICH...  
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## Young writers to be honored

Talented young writers from the Plymouth Canton Community Schools will be honored with Laureate Prizes for Literature from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at Hoben Elementary School.

More than 50 students will be honored with medals, special certificates, runner-up certificates, and honorable mention certificates. The awards, which have been presented to Plymouth Canton students for the past 12 years, are given in two divisions. The primary division includes first through third-grade students, and the intermediate division includes students in grades four

and five.

Each year, the most outstanding works are published in a Laureate Anthology. Multiple copies of the anthology are distributed to each elementary school and to the winning students.

The Laureate program and awards were developed by the district's learning specialists to foster creativity in young writers in the district's elementary schools. The learning specialists, who sponsor the program each year, judge and edit the entries, as well as produce the anthology and awards.

## Doctors to offer skin cancer exams

Free examinations for skin cancer are being offered in locations throughout Michigan, including Plymouth, on Wednesday, May 18, by doctors who are members of the Michigan Dermatological Society. Anyone attending can obtain a free, painless visual examination of exposed areas.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, these clinics are intended to promote the early detection and treatment of skin cancer.

Brochures on skin cancer and

sun damage will also be available.

For the Plymouth Canton area, examinations will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Information about other locations in Michigan may be obtained by calling local offices of the American Cancer Society.

Plymouth-Canton area dermatologists participating in this year's skin cancer program are Dr. A.C. Catell, Dr. A.A. LaFond and Dr. A.W. Gulick.

## U-M student given scholarship award

Recognizing her outstanding academic achievement and leadership experience at the University of Michigan, Ernst & Young announced the selection of Canton resident and University of Michigan Business School student Jennifer Clark as a 1994 winner of the Ernst & Young Scholarship-Internship Award.

Established in 1989, the Ernst & Young Scholarship-Internship Program has presented awards totaling over \$55,000 to both undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Michigan desiring to pursue a professional career in public accounting. Funding for this program has been made available by contributions from Ernst & Young partners,

staff and consultants, and is supplemented by matching contributions from the Ernst & Young Foundation.

Clark received the University of Michigan Honors Convocation Awards in 1991, 1992, and 1993. She is a member of the Beta Alpha Psi Honorary Accounting Fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity. Clark was previously selected as a 1993 recipient of an Ernst & Young Scholarship-Internship Award.

Ernst & Young is the leading international integrated professional services firm, with more than 64,000 people and 600 offices in over 100 countries worldwide.

**LORETTA L. PANKIW**  
Services were held for Loretta L. Pankiw, 81, of Plymouth. She was born May 27, 1912, in Canada. She died Friday, April 8, in Livonia. She was a secretary/book keeper at Sinclair Oil Co. and Firestone Tire in Detroit. She retired in 1963.

She is survived by one sister, Zenia G. Kosh of Florida and one brother, Orest T. Rankin of Florida.

**PAUL R. LOMSKE JR.**  
Services for Paul R. Lomske Jr., 51, of Plymouth/Salem Township were Saturday, April 9, at Galilean Baptist Church. Burial was in Detroit Memorial West Cemetery.

He was born July 25, 1942, in Highland Park. He died Tuesday, April 5, at home. He was a clinical technician and a member of Galilean Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Lomske of Plymouth/Salem Township; his mother, Hazel D. Lomske; two sons, Paul Lomske and Kenneth Lomske; two daughters, Jennifer and Loretta; three sisters, Michelle Pulve, Cynthia Claramunt and Nancy Vandenberg; one brother, Steven; and grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home.

**JULIA E. MCGUIRE**  
Services for Julia E. McGuire of Plymouth, 76, were Tuesday, April 5, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

She was born Feb. 10, 1918, in Jacksonville, Fla. She died Saturday, April 2, She taught music in the Wayne-Westland schools and Southfield Public Schools, retiring in 1974. She was head of the violin department and conducted the orchestra at Bob Jones College in Cleveland, Tenn., and Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. She played violin in the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ottis F. McGuire of Plymouth, one son, David O. McGuire of Owatonna, Minn.; two daughters, Rebecca M. Baker of Springfield, Ohio, and Charlotte J. McGuire of Grand Rapids; one sister, Ethel Merryday Rosser of Whitmore Lake, and 11 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Gideon International.

**AMBER R. CHRISTIAN**  
Services for Amber R. Christian, 6 months old, of Plymouth were Wednesday, April 20, at Uht Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

She was born Oct. 19, 1993. She died Saturday, April 16, in University Hospital.

Among the survivors are her parents, Edward and Stephenie Christian; grandparents, Steve and Melinda Christian, David and Laura Loviska, Stan and Bonnie Dyl, and Cindi Hillard; great grandparents, Harold and Fran Briggs, Dolores Hillard, Eileen Christian and Mary Loviska.

**PAMELA L. CANNADY**  
Services for Pamela L. Cannady, 29, of Canton were Monday, April 18, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 17, 1964 in Garden City. She died Thursday,

April 14, in Cleveland, Ohio. She came to the Canton community three years ago from Livonia. She was a graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia in 1983.

She is survived by her parents, Gail Cannady of Livonia and Sonny Cannady of Livonia, two sisters, Terry Dugas of Westland and Suzanne Cannady of Livonia; one nephew and one grandmother, Dollie Cannady of Knoxville, Tenn.

**FRANK MARCEWICZ**  
Services for Frank Marcewicz, 79, of Canton were Saturday, April 23, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He died Wednesday, April 20. He was a retired machinist. He is survived by his wife, Lottie Marcewicz of Canton, two daughters, Barbara Monticello of Westland and Marilyn Fitchett of Northville, and two grandchildren.

**JOHN A. MCLHARGIE**  
Services for John A. McIlhargie, 80, of Plymouth were Saturday, April 23, at St. John Episcopal Church.

He was born Nov. 2, 1913, in Sault Ste. Marie. He died Tuesday, April 5, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Grosse Pointe Park. He was a millwright with General Motors for 22 years. He was a member of St. John Episcopal

Church of Plymouth. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks Club.

He is survived by one daughter, Janet A. Nickerson of Inkster, two grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews, one brother, Edward McIlhargie of Plymouth, and one sister, Edna Furner of New York.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

**ANNE M. PACK**  
Services for Anne M. Pack, 72, of Canton were Wednesday, April 20, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 2, 1921, in Detroit. She died Sunday, April 17, in Garden City. She came to Canton in 1973 from Detroit. She was a supervisor for the Federal District Court in Detroit. She retired in 1987. She attended St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, Jerome E. Pack of Canton, four grandchildren, Edward Pack of Plymouth, Craig Marshall of Canton, Jennifer Marshall of Canton and Deborah Pack of Detroit, and four sisters, Rose Kudron of Dearborn Heights, Mary Turner of Livonia, Theresa Prince of Rochester and Agnes Churchvaral of Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## OBITUARIES

## Pompon squad performs

The Plymouth Salem High School varsity pompon squad will present the annual Rockette Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30, in the Salem auditorium.

Over 100 students are in the cast. Tickets are \$4 at the door or \$3 from any Rockette Squad member or at the Plymouth Trading post on Ann Arbor Road.



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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**  
7:00 P.M.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994**

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

**PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER:**  
RZ-94-01 REZONING OF THE FOLLOWING FROM B-3, GENERAL BUSINESS TO B-2, CENTRAL BUSINESS

LOT 121 THROUGH 131 INCLUSIVE, NASH'S PLYMOUTH SUBDIVISION

LOT 290 THROUGH 321 INCLUSIVE, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 12

LOT 703 THROUGH 710 INCLUSIVE, AND LOT 734 THROUGH 754 INCLUSIVE, AND LOTS 759 AND 760, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 20

ALSO KNOWN AS THE AREA OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT LOCATED SOUTH OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL.

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

Carol Stone  
ADA Coordinator  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.  
Publish: April 25, 1994

# We interrupt this newspaper to talk about television.

You probably gave it a lot of thought before you ordered cable television, after all, it is an added household expense.

Or maybe you were so excited when cable came to town, you signed up without a second thought. Either way, now you have it, so why not enjoy it even more by using our free **Cable/TV Weekly** book? The one that arrives every **Monday** with your **Observer & Eccentric Newspaper**.\*

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# Resale shops: That's their bag

BY LEONARD POGER  
STAFF WRITER

Two young businesswomen, following their earlier shopping patterns, have opened new stores appealing to others looking for clothing bargains.

Donna Pilot and Nicole Hill shopped for years in resale stores before deciding to open their own businesses in Westland.

Hill, 22, of Canton Township, recently opened Nicole's Revival in a small strip center on Newburgh, just south of Marquette.

Pilot, 30, of Westland, is marking her first anniversary in Renewed Resale, on Warren Road near Yale, a quarter mile west of Wayne Road. She was previously a partner in another resale business, Victoria's Attic.

Hill and Pilot talked of how and why they got into the resale business.

Hill said she grew up in a small business environment with both parents in real estate. After graduating from Taylor Kennedy High School, she took business classes at Oakland Community College.

But why the resale clothing business?

"I used to shop in those stores for Christmas gifts and then put the items in bags from Saks Fifth Avenue," she said.

More recently, Hill appeared on the "Kelly and Company" local TV talk show, in a feature on bar-

**'I used to shop in those stores . . . and then put the items in bags from Saks.'**

Nicole Hill

gain hunters.

When co-host John Kelly heard that Hill put resale purchases in Saks bags, he quipped that she was a "bag lady."

On the TV show, Hill described how she saves money by shopping resale stores.

Before opening her Westland business in late January, Hill worked at two car rental agencies and helped her brothers in their own window and construction business.

Hill said her business is designed to look like a boutique instead of a used clothing business.

She offers a bargain table for the "real penny pinchers," with most of the items being non-designer or out of season clothes.

Hill also sells clothes on consignment, accepting clothing that is fashionable and in season. Proceeds are divided by Hill and the designer.

The business has a "request register" which allows customers to have their name, clothing preferences and size on file to be called when something comes in they would be interested in.

## Health reform



**Discussion:** Officers of the Plymouth-based Michigan Peer Review Organization discuss health care reform with State Rep. Michael Bennane of Detroit. From left are chief executive officer Gary Horvat, Bennane, president Dr. John Burney, M.D., and chief operating officer Karen Connolly. Bennane, co-chairman of the House Public Health Committee, told members at their annual meeting Friday, April 15, in Livonia that the Democratic version of health care reform calls for dropping Medicaid eventually. Speaking for the Republicans was State Rep. John Jamian, co-chairman of the committee with Bennane.

# The lawsuit now over, family's beliefs remain strong

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Much has changed in the nearly three years since 8-year-old Kelly DeNooyer since she filed a lawsuit charging censorship when she was ordered not to show a video in a public school of her singing in a Redford church.

Kelly no longer attends McKinley Elementary in Livonia where, in late 1990, administrators refused to let her show a video to her second grade classmates during school hours. The video shows Kelly singing "I Came to Love You Early," a tribute to Jesus, in Redford's Temple Baptist Church.

The DeNooyers no longer live on West Chicago but have moved to another Livonia home.

And, of course, Kelly is no longer 8 years old. She's now 11, a sixth grader, and closer to those teenage years when a young girl would rather die than see her family's name in the newspaper. To protect her privacy, her family even asked that her new school in Livonia not be named.

"The one thing she likes about her new school is that no one knew about the lawsuit," Ilene DeNooyer said.

But, in the DeNooyers' three-year court battle that ended unsuccessfully Monday when the

U.S. Supreme Court refused to review Kelly's lawsuit and allowed lower court rulings backing the school district to stand, one fact has not changed.

If the DeNooyers had to do it all over again, they still would take the issue to court.

"We think we're right, in spite of the difficulties, the hostility, the sleepless nights," Ilene DeNooyer said. "We believe in standing up for what we believe in. It's been a long haul and when you go through something you want it to end. We're just sorry it had to end this way, but we did what we felt was right."

In their lengthy legal challenge, the DeNooyers lost every step of the way. A U.S. District Court judge called Kelly's video song "proselytizing" and rejected her claim that she be allowed to show the video in school.

The DeNooyers appealed the ruling to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, where judges sided with the lower court.

The DeNooyers then asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case, which the Supreme Court declined to do Monday.

In their lawsuit, Ilene and Kelly DeNooyer were represented by David Melton, an attorney with

the Rutherford Institute of Michigan. The mission of attorneys who donate time to the institute is to uphold the religious rights of all Americans, be they Christian, Jewish or atheist. The institute paid the DeNooyers' legal expenses.

The lawsuit charged that four school officials—Carol Samples, former assistant superintendent for instruction; Kent Gage, director of elementary education; Jane Van Poperin, McKinley principal; and Joseph Marinelli, superintendent—censored the video and violated Kelly's right to free speech when they refused to let

her show it.

However, federal judges ruled that school administrators have the right to limit speech in the closed forum of a classroom in any reasonable manner.

Even though the district court would have preferred settling the question out of court through some type of compromise, said Robert Lusk, attorney for Livonia Public Schools.

"They wouldn't compromise," he said. "The district suggested several alternatives and none were acceptable to them. Even after we were into the lawsuit, they rejected similar offers."



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*Bryan Waser, Information Systems Coordinator*  
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Honored: Schoolcraft Retired Senior Volunteer Persons, or RSVPs, were honored recently at a luncheon. From left are Maud Piggot of Canton Township, Herta Moravcek of Livonia, Marie Byron of Novi and college President Richard McDowell.

## Schoolcraft pays homage to volunteers

Schoolcraft College honored 109 area residents who have performed volunteer work on its behalf in the last year at a luncheon last week in the Waterman Campus Center.

Altogether, the volunteers contributed 9,596 hours of service to Schoolcraft in the last 12 months.

Many of the volunteers worked with Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center. To qualify as a Women's Resource Center volunteer, a person must complete 42 hours of training in listening, communication and problem-solving to prepare to provide emotional support, encouragement and empathy to people who come to the Women's Resource Center for help.

Volunteers also make referrals to appropriate Schoolcraft and community resources.

Women's Resource Center volunteers from Livonia are Margaret Adams, Patricia Blomberg, Cindy Cicchelli, Dot Dluski, Julie Fugedi, Jan Hermann, Darleen Kolenda, Mattie Lynch, Gloria Marler, Rida Mathes, Cathi Peterson and Barbara Schubert.

Women's Resource Center volunteers from Plymouth and Plymouth Township are Ronnie Foley, Pat Harris, Sandy Kosky, Marce Lee, Monica Maier, Nancy Remick, Helen Szulak and Mary Walsh.

Other Women's Resource Center volunteers include Barbara Moskatis of Redford Township, Joyce Krause and Dolores Montgomery of Westland, Renee Boying, Carolyne Brown, Claudia Fetterman, Dorothy Flattery, Winitred Fraser, Dorothy Gay, Betty Griffin, Glenna Grosh, Betty Hancock, Mary Perna and Dorothy Somborn of Northville, Lucy Arzouan and Mary Hickey of Farmington, Vicki Kehias,

Doreen Lightner, Anita Tottis and Betty McLintic of Farmington Hills, Kay Erley of Brighton, Mary Frommeyer of Southfield, Anita Lumpkin and Mina Vida of Novi, Shirley Kittle of Commerce Township, Stephanie Polny of Dearborn Heights, Suzann Ray of Detroit.

Another group has done volunteer work as student tutors. Those from Livonia are Matt Beaudry, Matt Cooper, Denise Hassa, Ed Saleh, Marilyn Wilson and Sarah Turner.

Also honored were Brad Erisman, Terri Hudson, Ron Zuccaro and Denise Hathorne of Garder City and Jason Koch of Westland.

Canton Township volunteers included Brad Bourton, Kevin Bolter, Clayton Campbell, Kristi Hawn, Sarah Pfile, Chris Rosmussen, Tiffannie Vanness and Debra Piper.

Kris Harris, Mike Edgerton and Dawn DeGraffenreid of Plymouth also were honored.

The remaining student tutors are Sadhanna Sheth of Northville, Beverly Downey of Tipton, Patricia Ridgely and Kelly Myers of Dearborn Heights, Charles Allen of Brighton, Susan Hancock Val Corbin and Rebecca Conteras of Northville, Jodi Hunter of Farmington Hills, Tom Janis of Harrison Township and William Emerson of Farmington.

Another group of volunteers is called the Retired Senior Volunteer Persons, or RSVP. They include Virginia Bayorin, Kay Goldberg and Herta Moravcek of Livonia, Dorothy Bloom of Plymouth, Helen Livingston and Maud Piggot of Canton, Mary Baughman of Northville, Marie Byron and Jean Sochocki of Novi, Mary and Roger Sutherland of Ann Arbor.



WRC volunteers: Renee Boying of Northville (at left) and Pat Harris of Plymouth (at right) talk with Schoolcraft College's coordinator of volunteer programs Barbara Campan.

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**April 28, 1994**

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## MALLS & MAINSTREETS

### Boutique from page 11A

experience in the medical supply business and dissatisfaction at the retail level when shopping for products for their mother, who was dying of cancer.

Milinko is their first franchisee. Ironically, the second is also a Michigan resident who plans a Women's Health Boutique for Grand Rapids.

The Women's Health Boutique resembles a well-appointed home. The walls are striped in soft pink and cream. Borders of bows encircle the various fitting rooms. Seesaws and vanities topped with ferns and framed pictures provide a warmth that takes the edge off

**'I'm thrilled to be able to offer women quality products and fashions that also address the psycho-social needs of a woman with special health care concerns — no matter what age or stage of life she is in.'**

Barbara Milinko

shopping for a wig, turban, breast forms or nursing bra.

Milinko demonstrates how two separate fitting room doors ensure a mastectomy customer's privacy. The customer can lock one door once inside, the other door opens

into a stock room accessible to the "fitter" only. Merchandise is not carried through the store but discreetly made available to the customer in a private setting.

The rooms are spacious enough to handle shoppers in wheelchairs

comfortably. Another side of the boutique is devoted to maternity concerns with unique undergarments, lingerie and pantyhose available. An extra large dressing room with a floor-to-ceiling mirror can easily accommodate a pregnant woman and the small children she often shops with, according to Milinko.

Her favorite part of the store is a library where books, pamphlets and video tapes on women's health care issues can be purchased or signed out. There is a video screening room where a customer can watch an instructional tape on breast feeding or compression therapy equipment. Or

the tapes can be checked out, library style for home viewing.

Milinko expects there will be some tears shed in her shop as customers confront emotional health issues in the attempt to get on with their lives. But she and her specially trained staff of four feel they can handle the most sensitive situations.

"I expect to go home nights feeling I've done something special for another woman," she said. "I'm thrilled to be able to offer women quality products and fash-

ions that also address the psycho-social needs of a woman with special health care concerns — no matter what age or stage of life she is in."

She welcomes inquiries at (810) 552-0606. The Women's Health Boutique specializes in a full line of products and services for pregnancy and childbirth, post mastectomy, compression therapy, hair loss, incontinence and dry, chapped skin. Clothing is mostly 100-percent cotton with post-operative features.

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KEELY WYKONIK, EDITOR  
953-2105

The Observer

INSIDE:

Mexican dishes  
Savory cheesecake

TASTE

B

MONDAY APRIL 25, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Treat yourself to savory cheesecake

Everyone talks about getting into shape for summer. But I have this sneaking suspicion that most of you out there are like me - just talk. Unfortunately, this is not the column for those looking for something healthy. As a matter of fact, in addition to being somewhat fattening, the stories and recipes that follow are from my secret hiding place tucked way back in the James Gang cupboard.

When we try a recipe that "knocks our socks off" this is where it goes. Not that there aren't any healthy favorites hiding back there, but when I cook these, everyone goes ballistic. Unfortunately, so does the waistband, and bathroom scale.

Mention "cheesecake" and everyone conjures up the calorie laden, artery clogging who-wants-to-lick-the-plate version of something sweet for dessert. If you're in the mood for something that has the appeal and decadence of a cheesecake, but want to serve it for lunch, brunch, a light dinner or buffet, then you're about to discover the "other cheesecake."

Do ahead treats

Dubbed savory cheesecake, these do ahead treats combine the creamy taste of cheesecake with a smooth velvety texture. They take the same form as their sweet counterparts, but the flavorings are a real surprise. From the exterior, they look like cheesecakes. Instead of a graham cracker crust, most savory cheesecake crusts are made with a combination of toasted bread crumbs, grated cheese and melted butter.

The essential filling remains the same - cream cheese. Cottage cheese and/or ricotta can be added to lighten the taste, and if need be, calories. The other ingredients are eggs, a healthy dose of fresh herbs and, if you choose, a meal-maker main ingredient like crab, shrimp, pesto, cooked fish or chicken.

Chef's secrets

There are a few secrets that usually separate cooks from chefs and they include pre-toasting fresh bread crumbs. I will confess that yes, I too have a box of seasoned bread crumbs in my pantry, but if you're going to go to the trouble to make a savory cheesecake, crumble up some fresh bread crumbs in the processor or blender and toast them in the oven until golden for optimum results. It will be worth it.

The small amount of finely grated cheese needed to make a flavorful crust should also be freshly grated and not of the "no or low fat" variety. If you wish, it could prove to be a substitute and only that. The recipe calls for butter in the crust, but even I save butter for elaborate occasions. A good margarine makes a doable substitute.

All chilled or refrigerated ingredients, including eggs and cream cheese, should be allowed to sit out at least an hour or so for best mixing.

But when it comes to savory cheesecakes, the word "savory" as described by The Merriam-Webster Dictionary means "having a specified taste, smell and quality." The savory in these cheesecakes comes from herbs and only fresh ones will do.

Dried herbs have been tried and are acceptable, but there really is no comparison between fresh and dried. This is the season in metro Detroit when fresh herbs are just about as abundant as they will ever be.

Produce stands and gardening centers will have pots of fresh herbs now through late June. Buy a pot, snip off the fresh herbs for the recipe and then plant in a sunny spot to enjoy all summer. In July, you will thank me profusely.

The only other secret is to make savory cheesecake in a spring form pan although a deep dish pie plate is another acceptable cooking vessel. These cheesecakes, by the way, can be made several days in advance and then refrigerated. The finished cakes are at their peak of taste 24-36 hours after baking, and if you must refrigerate them, make sure you bring them to room temperature before enjoying their elaborate tastes.

Oh, and one last thing. If you still wish to keep the diet regimen going strong, remember that these savory cheesecakes are like their sweet cousins - very rich. Thin slices are definitely in order but remember, one can never be too rich or too thin, right?

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week.

■ Spoil mom on Mother's Day with a tasty brunch. Meet a family who declares the kitchen off limits to mom on her day.

■ Toast spring with Cru Beaujolais, a fruity wine that can satisfy red wine drinkers on warm days.

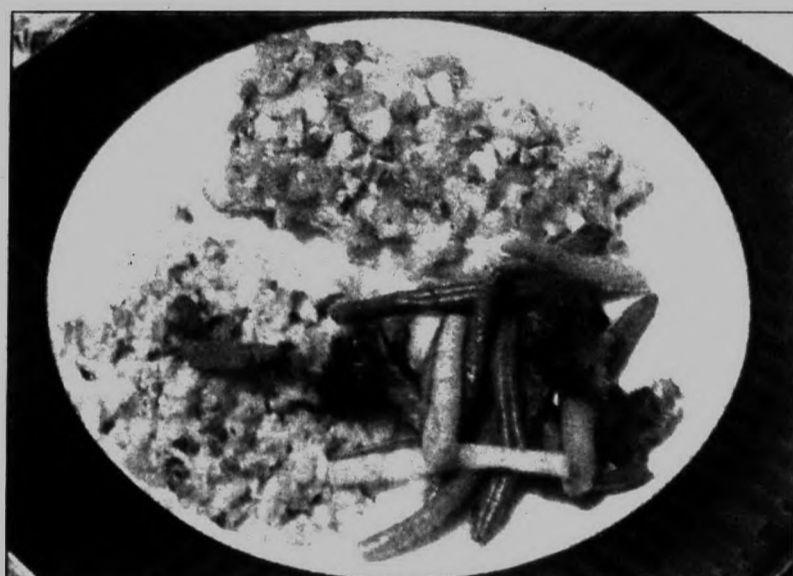


STAFF PHOTOS BY SID ROOF BUDZIK

Flavor fiesta: Chef John Vanderwouw presents some flavorful ways to celebrate Cinco de Mayo. Pollo Rebozado (below) is a colorful chicken dish.

CELEBRATE CINCO DE MAYO

CONQUER MEXICAN CUISINE



Join the fun and feasting on May 5 with your own celebration of Cinco de Mayo. It's an excellent time to discover the richly seasoned foods of Mexico. Local restaurants are planning special holiday menus, and share recipes.

BY JOAN BORAM  
SPECIAL WRITER

A Mexican national holiday, Cinco de Mayo commemorates the Battle of Puebla, May 5, 1862, when Mexican forces, outnumbered 3 to 1, defeated the invading French forces of Napoleon III.

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated by Mexicans wherever they may be, with parades, festivals, and feasting.

At Plymouth Landing, in Plymouth, every month is a celebration of a national cuisine. In May, it's fiesta time, when Mexican and Southwestern dishes are added to the regular menu for the entire month.

"But the real high point of the month is Cinco de Mayo," said co-owner Angelo Plakas. The restaurant is decorated especially for the event, and music is provided by a mariachi band.

Chef John Vanderwouw, who also teaches in the acclaimed Schoolcraft College culinary arts program in Livonia, has devised a special Cinco de Mayo menu

that features Mexican appetizers and entrees.

If we ever run out of blessings to count, let us be grateful for having been born into a world that cooks with tomatoes, corn, turkey, peppers, bell (sweet) and chiles (hot), lima and "French" beans, peanuts, and chocolate.

Cooking must have been pretty boring until Cortes and the 400 Spaniards who accompanied him discovered Mexico (and all of the above) in 1519.

Tortillas were the foundation of the Mexican diet. Dried corn kernels were crushed with a stone roller to form a paste, extra water being added if necessary. The dough was kneaded and slapped into thin round cakes and cooked on a hot plate over the fire.

Beans supplied most of the protein in the diet and were usually boiled. Refried beans, topped with grated cheese, became a feature of the table only after the

See MEXICAN, 2B

New products make it easier to eat low fat



LAURA LETOBAR

Fourteen years ago Marie Rix of Plymouth was faced with a dilemma. Her husband had a pass heart surgery and she needed to change the way she cooked to cut the fat in her family's diet. She immediately stopped serving red meat, cut back on butter, and bought an air popper for popcorn. Because there weren't many low-fat items on the market 14 years ago, Rix had to eliminate many products from her family's diet because there were no low-fat alternatives to replace them.

Then came the flood of low-fat and fat free products to our grocery stores. Rix can now have the cheese she once gave up by using a low-fat brand. She and her husband can enjoy frozen yogurt instead of feeling guilty after eating ice cream. Two of her favorite low-fat snacks are Snackwell devil's food cookies and Health Valley raspberry granola bars. She has found the largest selection of Health Valley products at Kroger stores.

Her Chicken Almondine recipe originally called for cream of chicken soup. Rix said she prefers Campbell's Healthy Request Cream of Mushroom. The greatest amount of fat came from the almond slivers. The original recipe used one cup of almonds. This was a whopping 70.5 grams of fat! By decreasing the quantity to one ounce, the fat from the almonds dropped to 14 grams.

Fat-free mayonnaise is another great way to reduce fat. But I personally find it to have a very artificial flavor. I use low-fat mayonnaise instead. It will add five grams of fat per tablespoon or a total of 40 grams of fat to this recipe. If you choose to use low-fat mayonnaise instead of fat-free, decrease the amount to 1 1/4 cup. This will add a better flavor with only 20 additional grams of fat.

For a complimentary issue of "Laura's Fat Free Kitchen" newsletter, send a self-addressed,

See LOW FAT, 2B

59.2

RECIPE MAKE OVER

8.25

Chicken Almondine  
Original Recipe

Chicken Almondine  
Reduced-Fat Recipe

- 3 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cooked and diced
- 1 can (10.75 ounce) cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, cut up
- 1/2 cup grated onion
- 1 cup corn flakes, crushed and buttered
- 1 cup slivered almonds

Mix chicken, soup, mayonnaise, celery, rice, eggs and onion in an 8 by 8-inch baking pan. Top with corn flakes and almonds. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serves 4.

- 3 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cooked and diced
- 1 can (10.75 ounce) Campbell's Healthy Request 99 percent fat-free cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 3 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup grated onion
- 1 cup corn flakes, crushed
- 1 ounce slivered almonds (about 2 tablespoons)

Remove yolks from hard-cooked eggs and discard. Chop egg whites. Combine chicken, soup, mayonnaise, celery, rice, egg whites and onion in an 8 by 8-inch non-stick baking dish. Top with corn flakes and almonds. Bake for 35 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serves 4.















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INDEX: HOME, REAL ESTATE, COMMERCIAL, AUTO, HELP WANTED, COLLEGE STUDENT, ASSEMBLY.

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Real estate listings for Duplexes For Rent, 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent, 412 Southern Rentals, 415 Vacation Rentals, and 415 Vacation Rentals. Includes contact information and descriptions of properties.

Real estate listings for 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent, 414 Southern Rentals, 415 Vacation Rentals, and 420 Rooms For Rent. Includes contact information and descriptions of properties.

Real estate listings for 420 Rooms For Rent, 421 Living Quarters To Share, and 421 Living Quarters To Share. Includes contact information and descriptions of properties.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent. Listings for Auburn Hills, Farmington Hills, and Bloomfield Hills areas.

412 Southern Rentals. Listings for Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, and West Bloomfield areas.

415 Vacation Rentals. Listings for various vacation spots including Mackinac Island, Grand Traverse, and Crystal Lake.

415 Vacation Rentals. Listings for Grand Traverse, Crystal Lake, and other vacation spots.

420 Rooms For Rent. Listings for Birmingham, Westland, and other urban areas.

421 Living Quarters To Share. Listings for Birmingham, Farmington Hills, and other areas.

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## Wilbanks fund-raiser set

A fund-raiser for Cynthia Wilbanks, who seeks the Republican nomination for the 13th Congressional District, will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, May 6, in the Huron Golf Club club house, 1275 S. Huron St. in Ypsilanti.

Wilbanks, 43, an Ypsilanti Township resident, is a former aide to former Congressman Carl Pursell. She is a 1969 graduate of Redford High School.

The 13th Congressional District, currently represented by William Ford, includes the following Observer communities: Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

Fund-raiser tickets are \$100 per person and may be reserved by calling JoAnn Geer at 482-2452 or Tom Manchester at 482-7012.

## How to organize your home

A Madonna University seminar called "Organize Your Home in a Day" meets 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 14.

The fee is \$25. Call 591-5188.

The student will receive helpful hints including how to organize

the kitchen for greater efficiency, taking into account the principles of organization, prioritization and time management. Techniques for grouping household items and locating them where they are used will provide a clutter reduction plan.

## Camperships available to kids with CF

Children with cystic fibrosis are invited to attend Camp Onkoi Benek at no charge to their families this July.

First held in 1971, Camp Onkoi Benek offers children with cystic fibrosis the opportunity to join with other CF children

in a summer camp experience.

The camp is sponsored by the Michigan Pulmonary Disease Camp Inc., a non-profit organization. Camp activities include swimming, boating, archery, arts and crafts, sports, games and nature projects.

The camp is located at the Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center in Dowling, Mich. Two camp sessions are offered. Both sessions are open to students ages 7-17. The first session will be held July 9-14 (for CF children who have not cul-

tured positive for pseudomonas cepacia). The second session will be held July 14-18 (for those who have cultured positive for pseudomonas cepacia).

For more information, call 613-647-5418.

## Applicants sought for MADD scholarship

The Michigan chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is accepting applications for its annual student scholarship.

Anyone with an interest in the effort to end drunken driving may apply. The scholarships are to assist students in their education in

their chosen field at a Michigan community college, trade school, four-year college or university of the recipient's choice.

The scholarship will be awarded based on a combination of merit and financial need.

Amounts will vary between \$500 and \$1,000 for the 1994-95 academic year.

Recipients must be entering, attending or returning to college or a trade school, a Michigan resident and a high school graduate.

To obtain a scholarship application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MADD, Michigan, 910 Eastlawn, Midland, Mich. 48642, by May 6. The completed, returned application must be postmarked no later than May 15.

## Madonna schedules 3 computer courses

Madonna University will hold three computer courses beginning in May.

"Introduction to Desktop Publishing" will meet 5-10 p.m. Friday, May 13, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14.

Fee is \$95 for 1.2 continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit. For information, call 591-5188. Students must be familiar with Apple Macintosh computers.

"Beginning DOS 6.2" will meet

6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, May 25 and June 1.

Fee is \$65. For information, call 591-5188. Topics include: introduction to the computer system, memory, disks, disk drives and DOS commands. The class is in-

tended for students with no prior knowledge of DOS.

"Beginning Windows 3.1" will meet noon to 4 p.m. Friday, May 20. Fee is \$95. For information, call 591-5188.

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<b>WESTLAND</b> 35745 Warren Rd 729-6020	<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> 13 Mile & Southfield Rts Next to I.J. Marx 433-3880	<b>NOVI TOWN CENTER</b> (at Southport corner of 196 & Novi Rd.) 247-1940	<b>MADISON HTS.</b> 32351 John R Bwn. 13 & 14 Mile Rd 589-2585	<b>Store Hours:</b> M-S, 9-9 Sun. 10-6

Selection varies by store. Pictured is only a representation of the actual product available. All clearance items are "while quantities last" and may be unavailable at certain locations. All clearance items are marked with a percentage off. Sorry, no rainchecks will be issued on clearance merchandise.

C.J. RISAK, EDITOR  
953-2108

Plymouth Observer

## SPORTS

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994

### PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

#### Pitcher of the Week

Freshmen usually don't reap such honors. But **Kelly Holmes** is proving to be something much more than the average freshman. Holmes, a Plymouth Canton graduate playing softball for the University of Michigan, was named the Big Ten's Pitcher of the Week for the seven-day span ending April 12.

Holmes earned the honor with her performance against Northwestern University. She won two of the four games, surrendering just three runs in 19 2/3 innings.

Holmes has split time starting for the Wolverines with junior Kelly Kovach. Holmes appeared in 24 of U-M's first 40 games, starting 19. She has a 10-9 record with a 2.60 earned run average, giving up 113 hits and 37 walks in 129 2/3 innings. She has 63 strikeouts and two shutouts.

Holmes is the first Wolverine this season to be honored as the conference's player or pitcher of the week.

#### District's best

Local players ruled as the NAIA District 23's weekly baseball honorees.

**Jerry Koester**, a senior center fielder at Siena Heights from Westland-John Glenn, was selected as player of the week for the April 11-18 span. Koester was 11-of-20 at the plate (a .550 batting average), scoring eight runs. He also had a double, stole seven bases in nine attempts and had a .591 on-base percentage.

For the season, Koester ranked third in the district with a .380 batting average (46-of-121).

Other players of note in the district rankings: Madonna University's **George Leung** was fifth in hitting (.373), **Scott Anderson** was seventh (.358) and **Craig Overaitis** (Livonia Franklin) was eighth (.347).

The district's pitcher of the week was Madonna freshman sensation **Craig Benedict** (Plymouth Canton). Benedict was selected after tossing a no-hitter in the Fighting Crusaders' 7-0 win. He struck out six and walked one.

The win improved Benedict's record to 4-0 with a district-best 1.28 ERA.

Other district pitchers of note: Madonna's **Jim Solak** (Redford/Dearborn Divine Child) is 4-0 with a 3.21 ERA, and teammate **T.C. Raptis** is 4-1 with a 1.87 ERA.

In the district softball rankings, Madonna freshman **Jeanie Baxter** (Redford St. Agatha) leads the pack with a .531 batting average. Teammate **Mo Paulin** (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy), a junior, is third with a .431 average, senior **Jill Burt** is fifth at .420 and sophomore **Michelle Birchmeier** (Redford Thurston) is sixth at .395.

Madonna's **Dawn Terrasi** is the district's top pitcher with a 15-4 record and a 2.86 ERA.

#### Worth noting

Senior right-hander **Jeff Paluk**, a Plymouth Salem graduate now on Saginaw Valley State's baseball team, struck out a season-high nine batters in the Cardinals' 7-3 win over Hillsdale April 17. Paluk is second in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference rankings in strikeouts per nine innings with a 10.54 average. Overall, he has a 2-2 record, with 30 strikeouts in 35 2/3 innings and a 5.05 earned run average.

Hope College freshman **Jason Grimm**, from Plymouth Salem, has compiled a 5-3 record in singles play for the Flying Dutchmen's tennis team. He is 4-4 in doubles play.

University of Detroit Mercy freshman **Mary Jo Kelley**, a Livonia Ladywood graduate, was among the Midwestern Collegiate Conference softball leaders in hitting. Her .325 batting average placed her ninth in the conference going into last weekend's four MCC games. UDM was 15-17 overall.

The U-DM men's track team didn't fare too well at the five-team Bronco Stampede, hosted by Western Michigan April 16. The Titans finished last, but freshman **Eric McKeon**, from Redford Catholic Central, was a winner in the 400-meters in 49.66. Also, junior **Jeff Robertson**, from Redford St. Agatha, placed fifth in the 400 hurdles in 55.26.

#### Rec news

The seventh annual Kids Fishing Derby will be Saturday, May 14 at the Heritage Park ponds. The derby is open to boys and girls 15 and under at a cost of \$1 per child (to be paid day of event). Advance registration is required; the derby will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with children registered for one-hour time slots.

The ponds will be stocked with rainbow trout. Awards will be given for the largest fish caught. The derby is for Canton residents only. First prize is a \$100 savings bond. For more information, call 397-5110.

A women's Friday morning golf league starts play May 6 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Cost is \$14 to register, plus weekly greens fees. The league is open to residents and non-residents alike. A league meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at Fellows Creek. Call 397-5110 for details.

Anyone wishing to submit an item for the Sports Briefs should send it to the *Plymouth Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or fax it to 591-7279.

## Canton's comeback

Eric Arnold was pushed to the very limit Friday when his Plymouth Canton baseball team met Northville and he responded.

Arnold slashed a two-run single to tie the game at 8-8, and the Mustangs did the rest, surrendering the game-winning run in the eighth on a walk and two errors as the host Chiefs escaped with a 9-8 triumph.

"I'm real proud of them today," said Canton coach Ed Turek, whose Chiefs improved to 5-2 overall while winning their Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division opener. "They kept falling behind and kept battling back."

Northville was its own worst enemy. The Mustang pitchers combined for 10 walks, the most damaging coming to Mark Biro leading off the eighth. Eric Marcotte tried to bunt him to second, but the Mustangs erred on the play, putting men on

### BASEBALL

first and second. Brian Kovach allowed with another bunt attempt which was again booted, allowing Biro to score.

Arnold's game-tying hit was a suspenseful. There were two on the bottom of the seventh, with men on base, and he had two strikes against him when he delivered.

The winning pitcher was Brian Paupore, who started and went eight innings, giving up eight runs, 11 hits and three walks.

Last Wednesday, Canton got a superb pitching job from Scott Valmont in blanking Livonia. Stever 8-0 at Canton. Valmont stopped Vikings on two hits and two walks, striking out six.

The Chiefs got two hits and a batted in from both Adam Gilles

## Track domination

A key dual meet in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division resulted in a few surprises and a victory for Plymouth Salem over Westland John Glenn. The Rocks remain in command of their own fate in the league race.

By C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER



Perhaps it wasn't as surprising that Plymouth Salem defeated its biggest Lakes Division rival, Westland John Glenn, in the opening dual meet of Western Lakes Activities Association competition.

No, it was the way the Rocks managed their 77-60 triumph Thursday at Salem by winning seven of eight track events and three of four relays.

Also worth noting: The Rocks had just one double-winner in individual events. That was Scott Pengelly, who collected firsts in the 1,600-meters (4:42.0) and 3,200-meters (10:08.2).

Which means their depth was decisive against a team noted for its speed on the track, usually in the sprints.

Perhaps the Rocks' effort, which left them at 2-0 overall (with victories over two of the WLAA's toughest teams, Farmington Harrison and Glenn) and 1-0 in the Lakes, was traceable to the Elks Relays, which the Rocks won four days prior to the Glenn meet.

"Not really," said Salem coach Geoff Baker, "because our meet with Glenn is just like a Canton meet. They've been our nemesis the last couple of years (in the division). The guys really get fired up for them."

Certainly the opposite is also accurate — the Rockets get juiced up for Salem. It seemed that way when they steamed through the field events with every first, two by Shawn Arbogast in the shot put (47 feet, 3/4-inch) and discus (147-2). Then, when Glenn opened the track portion of the meet by beating Salem in the 3,200 relay



Relay stretch: Salem's Dave 3,200-meter relay, but the 1 only relay, and one of just t

"My eyes got bigger," said Baker. "I thought it might be a long day for Salem."

"But our guys came back and real well on the track."

So they did. The Rocks got individual wins from Dan Miller in the hurdles (41.2), Brian Herc in the (11.5), Andy Coburn in the 200 (2:40.0), Adam Bakowski in the 400 (53.0), Josh Stickney in the 800 (2:05.0) go with Pengelly's two victories.

Bakowski and Coburn both particularly good days, each also part of two winning relays. The pair combined with Marcus Zevalkink and Casey on the 800 (1:35.3). Bakowski teamed with Russ I cyn, Cory Kingshen and Jason Bakowski on the 1,600 (3:39.5).

Coburn, Zevalkink, Casey and I were winners in the 400 relay (45.7). Glenn's other individual win

## Chiefs chase but st

The streak had to end sometime. And it did for Plymouth Canton's soccer team, against one of the top teams in the state.

In a rematch of last year's Class A final — which Canton lost 2-0 — the Chiefs surrendered two first-half goals, a deficit they could not overcome in losing 2-1 Friday at Canton.

"We played real well in the second half," said Canton coach Don Smith. "But we couldn't get any home."

Part of the problem was the opposition in Canton's five-game win streak, which were all shutouts. None, however, was against a top-caliber foe — which Athens quite obviously was.

"We hadn't played any tough games," said Smith. "We had five easy ones in a row, then Athens. We weren't ready. We were sitting back on our laurels, then come to find out it's not as easy."

Athens' Patti Schiavinato accounted for both Red Hawk goals. The Chiefs couldn't break through until just seven minutes remained, when Lynn Haines scored. They kept on the pressure to the end, but failed to get the equalizer.

On Wednesday, Canton improved its Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division record to 3-0 with a 5-0 whitewash of Farmington at Canton.

Therese Ideblad Chiefs. Melissa T Mandy Salin added contributed three assists. Sarah Warnk Canton is 5-2 over

N. FARMINGTON 4, nated by the Liv schools, North Fa years past to be com

But that changed achieving the biggest their program, m North Wednesday.

"Any team like played well in the p for it on the scorebo success," North coach

"It was like a dream for many gi played together for a few goals. But time it."

# SPORTS

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## Comeback clips Northville

### BASEBALL

first and second Brian Kovach followed with another bunt attempt which was again booted, allowing Biro to score.

Arnold's game-tying hit was more suspenseful. There were two out in the bottom of the seventh, with two men on base, and he had two strikes against him when he delivered.

The winning pitcher was Brian Paupore, who started and went all eight innings, giving up eight runs on 11 hits and three walks.

Last Wednesday, Canton got a superb pitching job from Scott Valimont in blanking Livonia Stevenson 8-0 at Canton. Valimont stopped the Vikings on two hits and two walks, striking out six.

The Chiefs got two hits and a run batted in from both Adam Gilles and

Paupore. Ryan Ostach added a single and a triple, and Marcotte had a single and a double.

■ **SALEM 5, W.L. CENTRAL 4:** It had been a slow day at the plate for Plymouth Salem designated hitter Amad Grimes. In his first three at-bats he went quietly. But in that fourth trip

With runners at first and second and one out, Grimes lined a double into the left field corner to score the game-winning run Friday at Salem. That hit made a winner of Mike Marsella (now 2-0), who went all seven innings and allowed four runs on nine hits. He did not walk a batter, striking out six.

Scott Thirault was the loser for Central, now 4-7 overall.

The Vikings broke a 3-3 tie on Brian Ross' run-scoring single in the top of the sixth. But Salem tied it in the

bottom half of the inning on Brad Lear's two-out single.

Marsella was cruising along with a 3-1 lead after three when Central's Ken Schiller slugged a two-run, game-tying homer in the fourth. Rob Wing led Central with two hits.

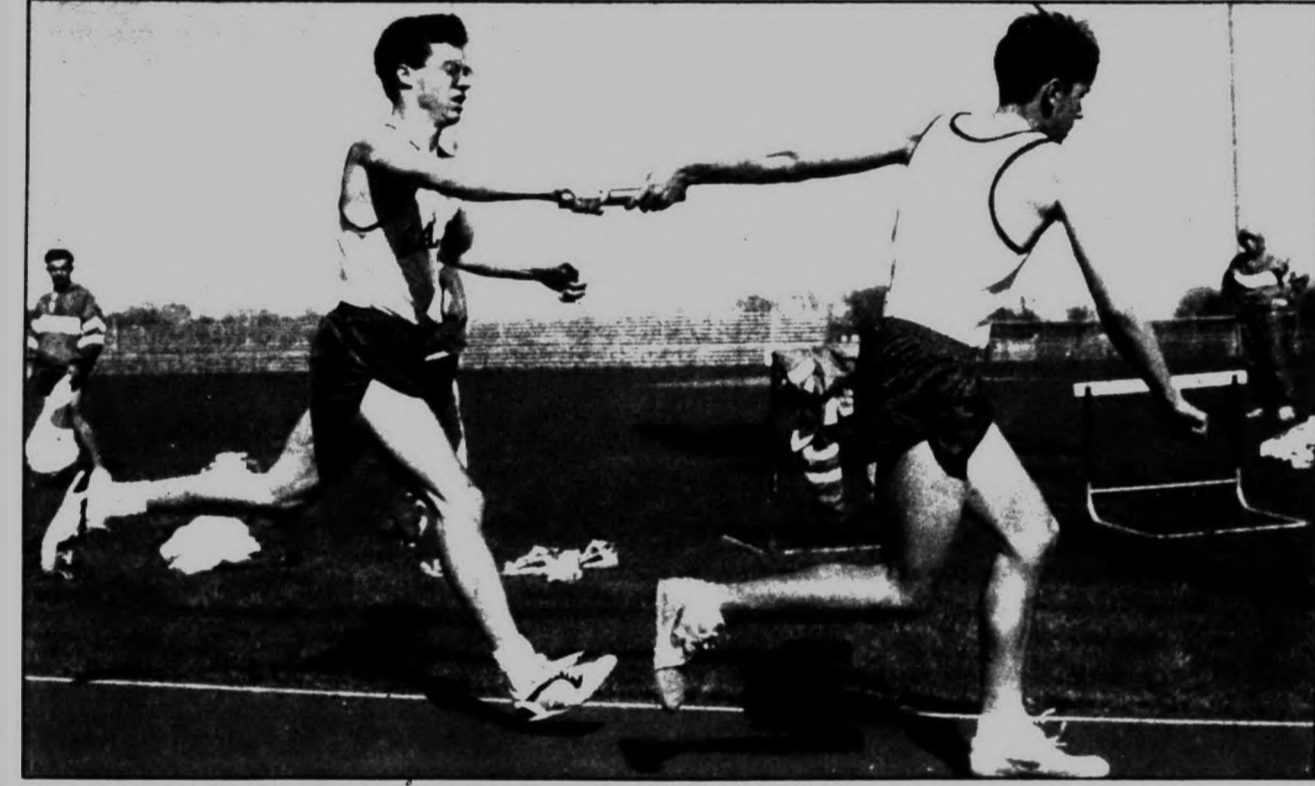
Bill Styles had two hits and two runs batted in for the Rocks, who improved to 5-2 overall — with five-straight wins since returning from Centerville, Ohio. Dave Knight also had two hits for Salem.

On Wednesday, the Rocks collected a pair of victories at Northville, winning the opener 5-2 and the nightcap 9-8.

Nirav Kher allowed three hits and no walks in six innings of the first game, striking out four. He retired 17 consecutive batters in one stretch. Justin Marcis relieved in the seventh.

See **BASEBALL**, 2C

## Dominance lifts Salem



— BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Relay stretch:** Salem's Dave Karmann reaches to hand the baton to Andy McDonald in the 3,200-meter relay, but the Rocks weren't able to overtake John Glenn — this time. It was the only relay, and one of just two events on the track, Salem lost.

"My eyes got bigger," said Baker. "I thought it might be a long, long day for Salem."

"But our guys came back and ran real well on the track."

So they did. The Rocks got individual wins from Dan Miller in the 300 hurdles (41.2), Brian Here in the 100 (11.5), Andy Coburn in the 200 (24.3), Adam Bakowski in the 400 (53.0) and Josh Stickney in the 800 (2:05.7), to go with Pengelly's two victories.

Bakowski and Coburn both had particularly good days, each also part of two winning relays. The pair combined with Marcus Zevalkink and Jay Casey on the 800 (1:35.3), and Bakowski teamed with Russ Polcyn, Cory Kingslien and Jason Barylski on the 1,600 (3:39.5).

Coburn, Zevalkink, Casey and Here were winners in the 400 relay (45.7).

Glenn's other individual winners

were Jason Baker in the high jump (5-8), Torrance Walker in long jump (19-7), John Porter in the pole vault (10-0) and Todd Peterson in the 110 hurdles (15.2). Henry Honeycutt, Jason Crosby, Joe Wojtowicz and Jason Olewnik won the 3,200 relay (8:31.5).

### Plymouth Canton

A Northville sweep of all firsts in the field events proved too much for Plymouth Canton, which fell 80-57 Thursday at Northville.

"We were down 38-7 coming out of the field events," noted Canton coach Bob Richardson, his team is now 1-1 overall and 0-1 in Western Division duals. "That's kind of tough to overcome."

Still, Richardson wasn't quite ready to hand the division title over to the Mustangs. True, the win did put them in the driver's seat. "Un-

til they get to (Farmington) Harrison," said Richardson. Harrison, Northville and Canton should all play key roles in the race.

The Chiefs did battle back in the track events, sparked by John Martin, who won both the 110-meter (16.4) and 300-meter (44.6) hurdles, and Jeff Keith, who finished first in the 800 (2:03.3) and the 1,600 (4:36.0) and was part of two winning relays.

Canton's only other individual winner was Casey Moothart in the 3,200 (10:22.1). Dave Gay, Ben Greanya, Mike Erickson and Keith combined for a first in the 1,600 relay (3:43.9), and Todd Smith, Ian Bedford, Colin Astley and Keith were best in the 3,200 relay (9:01.2).

"We put the best lineup we could on the track," said Richardson. "We just came up short."

But the race for the division title is far from over yet.

## Raise but still can't catch Athens

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### SOCCER

Therese Ideblad netted two goals for the Chiefs. Melissa Tomei, Julie Majewski and Mandy Salin added one goal apiece, and Haines contributed three assists. Alyson Nouné had one assist. Sarah Warnke was in goal.

Canton is 5-2 overall.

■ **N. FARMINGTON 4, SALEM 0:** In a sport dominated by the Livonia and Plymouth-Canton schools, North Farmington has struggled in years past to be competitive in the WLAA.

But that changed last week when the Raiders, achieving the biggest victory in the history of their program, mashed Plymouth Salem at North Wednesday.

"Any team like North Farmington that has played well in the past but had nothing to show for it on the scoreboard needs to have this kind of success," North coach Kris Galczyk said.

"It was like a dream. Finally. It was also a dream for many girls on the team who have played together for a few years and lost games by a few goals. But times have changed. Now we win it."

The Raiders, 1-0 in the Lakes Division and 2-2 in the WLAA, stunned the Rocks by scoring three goals in the first half.

North forwards Ali Lord and Carrie Rejc scored two goals apiece. Lord also assisted on both Rejc goals, and Erika Dyke and Candace Perkins assisted on the two by Lord.

But the real key, according to Galczyk, was the defense played by Jenna Geiger, who missed the first three games because of illness and was playing her first game at sweeper, Christin Glovak, Natalie Rejc and Kelley Wachsburg. Meike Ziegler earned her first shutout in goal.

"(Salem) didn't create quality scoring situations," Galczyk said. "All of their shots were taken outside of the penalty box. We were real dominating in our defense and controlled the front of our goal."

"In the second half, Salem put pressure on us for 10 to 15 minutes, but we held on and hit them with a counterattack for another goal."

"I believe this kind of win and the way our team played showed we are able to compete at the highest levels of our league. This will give our players an additional boost to work hard and believe in themselves."

North is 2-2 in all games. Salem is 0-2 in the Lakes and 2-3 overall.













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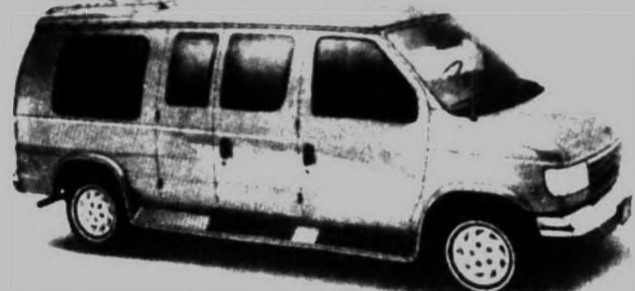
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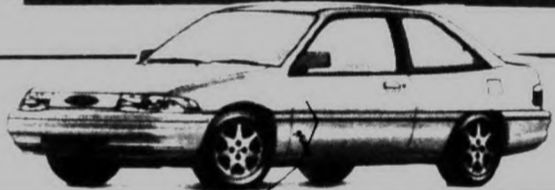
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**YOU PAY \$13,399\***  
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$209\*\*

**1994 T-BIRD LX**  
2-DOOR



Moonlight blue, clearcoat metallic, T-Bird option group level #3, dual illum visor mirror, auto, air, automatic O.D. transmission, frontfloor mats. Stk. #44678.  
WAS \$17,925\*  
**YOU PAY \$15,387\***  
COLLEGE GRAD \$14,987\*  
24 MO. LEASE \$287\*\*

**1994 BRONCO XLT**



Air, 5.8L EFI, V8, 4 speed automatic, light convenience group, rear defroster, privacy glass, power windows & locks, outside spare tire carrier, trailer towing package, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, all-terrain tires, much more Stk. #44268.  
WAS \$29,956  
**YOU PAY \$23,090\***

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**1994 TEMPO GL**  
2-DOOR SEDAN



Air conditioning, light group, dual electric control mirrors, rear window defroster, floor mats, stereo cassette clock Stk. #4-4199  
WAS \$11,215  
**YOU PAY \$8999\***  
24 MO. LEASE \$177\*\*

**1994 RANGER XLT**



XLT trim, stereo cassette clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear bumper, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stk. #46021.  
WAS \$12,559  
**YOU PAY \$9299\***  
COLLEGE GRAD \$8999\*  
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$133\*\*

**1994 AEROSTAR XL PL**



Air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control tilt steering whl., exterior appearance group, electric AM FM stereo clock Stk. #46995.  
WAS \$19,854  
**YOU PAY \$15,688\***  
COLLEGE GRAD \$15,288\*  
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$279\*\*

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**1994 F15- STYLESIDE PICKUP**



Royal Blue clearcoat metallic Royal Blue cloth and vinyl preferred equipment pkg. XL trim headline, insulation pkg. Argent styled steel wheels 4.9L EFI 1.6 engine 5 speed manual OD transmission AM FM electric stereo cassette clock cloth vinyl bench Stk. #45718.  
WAS \$13,864  
**YOU PAY \$11,588\***  
COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT \$11,088\*  
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$166\*\*

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 '94 4-DOOR

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MODEL	Sec. Dep.	Due At completion
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RANGER	\$150	\$1800
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T-BIRD	\$325	\$2200
TAURUS	\$275	\$2100
ESCORT	\$150	\$1800
PROBE	\$225	\$1850
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$2100
SHO	\$375	\$2250

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DEMIED CREDIT BY OTHER AREA DEALERS? WE CAN HELP?

PRINT FULL NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	BIRTHDAY MO./DAY/YR
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EMPLOYED BY <input type="checkbox"/> SELF <input type="checkbox"/> OTHERS	NAME OF EMPLOYER	HOW LONG YRS	*You certify that the above information is complete & accurate. You authorize an investigation of your credit & employment history and to release all information about your credit insurance. You must be 18 years of age or older.		
MAKER/MODEL YR OF TRADE-IN	DOLLARS AVAILABLE FOR DOWN PAYMENT	SALARY OR WAGES PER MO.	BUSINESS PHONE	SIGNATURE	DATE

Expires 4-30-94

**BILL BROWN FORD**

421-7000

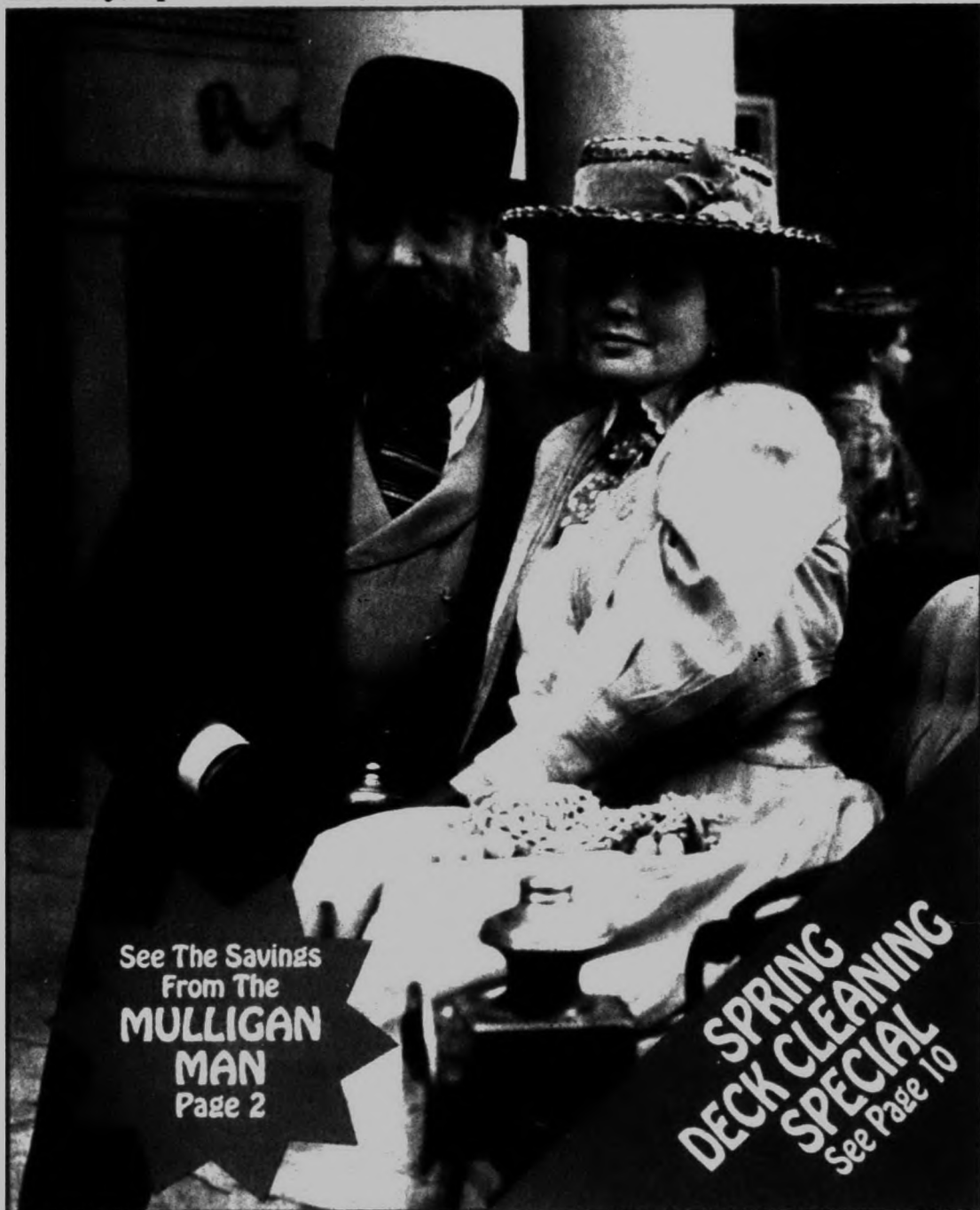
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Monday, April 25 - Sunday, May 1

1994



See The Savings  
From The  
**MULLIGAN  
MAN**  
Page 2

**SPRING  
DECK CLEANING  
SPECIAL**  
See Page 10

Donald Sutherland and Diane Lane star in CBS' *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All*, on May 1 and May 3

The Plymouth-Canton Observer  
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- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming



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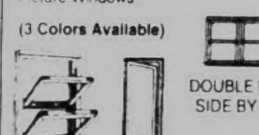
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**See How Your Finished Job Would Look In Our New Show Room**

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### MONDAY



Pam Dawber and Powers Booth star in "Web of Deception," a thriller premiering Monday on NBC, about a forensic psychiatrist who's drawn into a dangerous plot after rejecting an obsessed woman's advances.

### TUESDAY

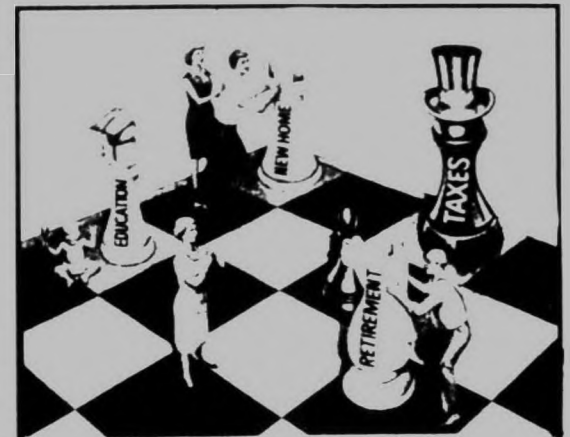


PBS' "Frontline" looks at the political comeback of Winnie Mandela, the estranged wife of South African activist Nelson Mandela, on Tuesday (check local listings).

### WEDNESDAY



James Brolin travels "To the Ends of the Earth" via the USA Network. The adventure special premiering Wednesday features the actor exploring the wilderness of Kenya.



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MONDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 25

Table listing TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN) and their programming schedules from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

MONDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 25

Table listing TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WQPR, WXON) and their programming schedules from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Table listing local programming events from 6:00 PM to 10:30 PM, including Microwave Today, Radio Hall of Fame, Canton Contact, and various community meetings.

Table listing TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN) and their programming schedules from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.





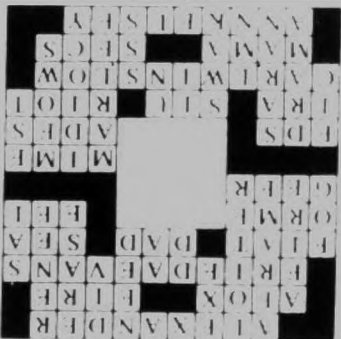
TV CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with a central clue: 'Her character made the tastiest possum in the hills - Beverly Hills, that is.'

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS 1 Portrayer of George Costanza on Seinfeld 8 Crazy Like (1984-86) 9 Gaelic name for Ireland 10 Evening Shade role (2) 14 Foreign auto 15 Word in the title of Shanna Reed's series 16 Hunt (1957-61 and 1987-88) 17 Coffee Tea 1973 TV movie 18 Slimy swimmer 19 Grandpa Walton's portrayer 20 Silent performer 24 Ames and Asner 27 Variety creates many lemon 28 Refrain syllable 29 Michael Tucker's character, for short 32 1969 Gene Hackman film 33 Role on Family Matters (2) 36 Carol Lawrence role 37 Parts of a min 38 L.A. Law role (2)

- DOWN 1 Mountain home style, rhyph. wd. 2 Dawdle 3 River in England 4 Requirement 5 Half of M VIII 6 Clear the slate 7 Late actress Adoree 8 Word in the title of John Ritter's series



SOAP WORLD

Fan says goodbye to Macdonald Carey

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Dear Candace: I was so upset when I heard that Macdonald Carey (Tom Horton - Days of Our Lives) had passed away. I know it sounds silly, but I have watched him for so long it felt as though someone in my family had died.

I practically grew up watching the Hortons and the Bradys on "Days," and Dr. Tom Horton was always there for his family and friends. My grandmother told me Carey had also been in several movies. Could you please tell me more about him?

I sure will miss my favorite doctor, J.K. in Alabama.

Dear Reader: Many of Carey's fans share your sentiments. He was like a family member in many homes during his years on "Days." "This is Macdonald Carey, and these are the days of our lives" has been heard by viewers since the beginning of "Days" in November 1965.

Carey won two Emmys as Best Actor in a Daytime Drama for his work on "Days," and he also won six viewer selected Soap Opera Awards for his role as Dr. Tom Horton on the series.

"The Great Gatsby," "Who Is the Black Dahlia?," "Streets of Laredo," "Let's Make It Legal," "Stranger at My Door," and Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt" are some of the 60 movies in which Carey appeared in before making his way on to the small screen. He also had a successful career in radio and theater. On Broadway, he starred opposite Kitty Carlisle in "Anniversary Waltz" and with Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark."

Carey blamed his divorce from actress Betty Hecksher on his alcoholism. He documented the story of his life in the autobiographical "The Days of My Life." He enjoyed writing and went on to pen three volumes of poetry.

In the last decade of his life Carey was a very spiritual man and was active in the Catholic Church. He is survived by six children and six grandchildren.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensburg, NY 12804.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 27

Table of TV programming for Wednesday Afternoon, April 27, 1994. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list various channels and their respective programs, including news, movies, and children's shows.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

Table of local programming for Wednesday Afternoon, listing channels, times, and program titles such as P.C.E.P. Career Symposium, Reaching & Teaching, and The Wednesday Report.













SATURDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 30

Grid for Saturday April 30 Prime Time showing channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.), times (6 PM to 10:30), and program titles/descriptions.

SATURDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 30

Grid for Saturday April 30 Prime Time (6 PM to 10:30) showing channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.), times, and program titles/descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Local programming schedule for Saturday Evening (6:00 to 1:00 AM) listing programs like Hamtramck Soup, Kitchen Telethon, and Ply Twp Bd Meeting.

Large grid for Saturday evening programming (11 PM to 2:30 AM) listing channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.), times, and program titles/descriptions.



SUNDAY PRIME TIME MAY 1

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Prime Time, May 1, 1994. Columns: 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30. Rows: MTV, CNNI, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNM, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME MAY 1

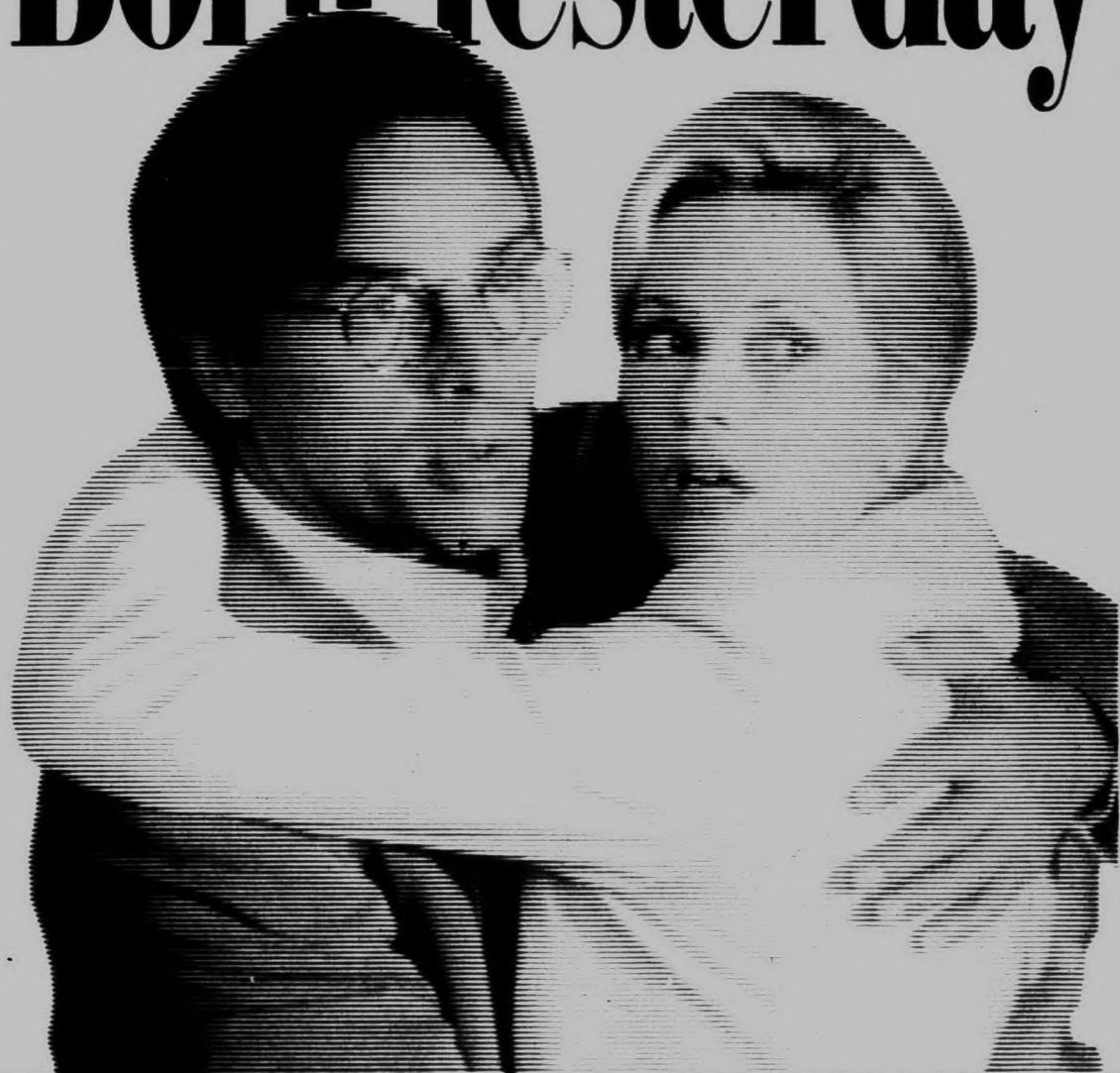
Grid of TV programs for Sunday Prime Time, May 1, 1994. Columns: 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30. Rows: WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGR, WXON.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT MAY 1

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Late Night, May 1, 1994. Columns: 11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30. Rows: MTV, CNNI, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SO, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNM, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

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