

# Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**Plymouth helps:** To aid a vacant lot gardening program in Detroit, the city of Plymouth administration will collect garden tools that city and township residents are able to donate. /2A

**Superintendent search:** Charles Little is expected to be named the next Plymouth-Canton school superintendent. /2A

**Tee off:** The first major golf event of the season in metro Detroit happens this month, in the Plymouth community. /3A

**War talk:** Students in the Plymouth-Canton schools heard first hand what the war in Bosnia is like. /3A

**Library space:** Because the Plymouth District Library needs more storage space and because it would cost more than \$100,000 to make an upstairs meeting room handicapped accessible, the room is being closed to public meetings. /4A

## OPINION

**Guest columns:** The Plymouth Observer offers readers in our town an opportunity to be a guest columnist in their local paper. For more information on writing one, call editor Jeff Counts at 459-2700.

## STREET SCENE

**Diverse:** "In your face" and "bluesy" aptly describe the band Urban Voodoo Juice. "Prolific" describes John R. Selenis and M.E. Jonson, the driving force behind the group, who write such diverse songs that they had to start two other bands. /6A

## TASTE

**Nutrition:** Women have special nutritional needs. Learn how to make healthful food choices. /1B

## SPORTS

**Next stop:** For Madonna University, it's the NAIA Softball World Series. The Lady Crusaders advanced by beating Shawnee State in a Bi-District best-of-three series last week at Plymouth's Massey Field. /1C

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## Playscape plans create dispute



**A Canton group is in the game, the playscape game. It wants a play structure for Canton much to the dismay of another group in Plymouth that is working on a similar project.**

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
 STAFF WRITER

Organizers of a proposed volunteer-built wooden play structure in Canton are swinging ahead despite a request from a Plymouth group working on a similar project to delay the effort.

"They said they didn't feel the

community could support two being built at the same time," said Christine Donaldson, who is spearheading the Canton effort.

But the Plymouth group's request isn't going to stop Canton residents who are forming a committee to get the volunteer-designed and built playground off the ground.

"We would really like to work with you guys," said Greg Yanik, whose wife, Marybeth, is one of the organizers of the Plymouth playscape targeted for Plymouth Township Park (McClumpha Park).

Yanik told Donaldson and other residents that the Plymouth group doesn't want to detract from either project. The Plymouth effort, Yanik said, already involves a lot of Canton volunteers. The project is months ahead of Canton's fledgling effort.

But Canton residents said they believe they can nonetheless raise money and recruit volunteers for the

playscape in Heritage Park. Some Canton organizers said Plymouth Township Park doesn't cater to Canton residents. The Plymouth project is about a year ahead of Canton's effort.

At the Canton group's kickoff meeting Wednesday, support in one form or another was pledged from a number of sources, including Township Supervisor Tom Yack and staff members. Construction help from unionized carpenters was promised by Scott Lowes, representative organizer.

See **PLAYSCAPE**, 4A

## Farmers Market open



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Getting ready:** Marlene O'Brien of Dave and Marlene's Produce gets ready for shoppers at the Farmers Market at The Gathering next to Kellogg Park downtown. The market, presented by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, features a variety of products. The market is open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 15.

## Screenwriter brings Hollywood to Plymouth

BY KEVIN BROWN  
 STAFF WRITER

The Penn Theater next month presents a benefit premiere of "Renaissance Man" starring Danny DeVito with a screenplay written by Jim Burnstein of Plymouth Township.

The event June 2 at the Penn follows the Hollywood premiere May 31. General release is scheduled for June 3.

"For me it's fun. All my friends and family who are interested can come and see it," Burnstein said.

Burnstein, who has been a full-time working screenwriter since 1989, based the story on some of his own experiences as a teacher at Selridge Air Force Base.

The focus is DeVito's character, a burned-out salesman who takes a job teaching Shakespeare to Army recruits and finds fulfillment.

"He was an academic, he had a great college career but never did anything with it," Burnstein said.

"When I went to Los Angeles and saw them shooting on the sound stage, it was very freaky," Burnstein said. That's because director Penny Marshall had recreated his classroom.

"When I saw the classroom scenes, I could not believe it," he said. It seemed his past was being played out

before him. "I told Penny Marshall I felt like she had a camera over my shoulder."

Some may compare the film to "Dead Poets Society" starring Robin Williams. But Burnstein said the focus in this movie is the teacher, adding he wrote the screenplay in 1983, before "Dead Poets" was made. "It's not 'Dead Poets Society,'" Burnstein said.

The premiere at the Penn Theater will benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Two ticket packages are available. A \$60 package includes dinner at Ernesto's, the film and a reception at the Mayflower Meeting House. A \$30 package includes the film and the reception which includes champagne punch, coffee and tea.

Burnstein will conduct a question and answer session at the theater after the film. "I expect it to be a real nice evening," said Randy Lee, arts council executive director.

**Hometown screenwriter:** Jim Burnstein of Plymouth Township wrote the screenplay for the new Danny DeVito film "Renaissance Man," featured June 2 in a special showing at the Penn Theater.

While "Renaissance Man" was Burnstein's first screenplay, he's worked on several others since. "It's a fluke that the first feature screenplay I've written is the first produced," Burnstein said.

Finding out that the screenplay

would actually be made happened in stages. "There's the call you get that Touchstone is happy with it," he said, in April 1992. "Then there's the call that Penny Marshall (who direct-

See **DEBUT**, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Car wash

The Plymouth Salem softball team will hold a car wash to raise money 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Michigan National Bank, on Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty.

## Mister Rubbish is 25

Mister Rubbish, which handles the city of Plymouth's collection of garbage and recyclables, is celebrating its 25th year of service to Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties. The firm employs 95 people who provide solid waste removal services to more than 35,000 homes and businesses.

In 1991, construction was finished on a \$3.5 million solid waste processing and recycling facility

## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

in Whitmore Lake. Since recycling operations began, Mister Rubbish has recycled more than 100 million pounds of material, including 33 million pounds in 1993.

## Arthritis help

The Michigan chapter of The Arthritis Foundation is offering an "Arthritis Self-Help" class.

The weekly sessions are 5:30-7:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, June 15, and continuing for six weeks at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

The course is designed to give people skills to take a more active part in their arthritis care. For registration and information on other classes, call the Arthritis Foundation at (810) 350-3030.

## Author here

Annie Kirkwood, author of "Mary's Message to the World," was at the Heart Light store at 819 Mill from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday to head a workshop on preparing for the coming Earth changes and the new millennium of peace.

## Last day to register

Today marks the last day one can register to vote in the June 13 school election.

For more information, call the schools' election office at 416-3095.



# Board expects to name school chief

Charles Little is expected to be named the next Plymouth Canton school superintendent.

Little heads the Frontier Central Schools in Hamburg near Buffalo, N.Y.

Board members visited Hamburg last week to speak with Little's associates and liked what they heard.

"The site visit took place May 10-11 and was, as directed by the full Board of Education, a trip of affirmation with the purpose of reviewing and confirming the background and leadership profile of Dr. Little," said trustee David Artley.

The board and its consultant met with Frontier staff, area journalists, local government and business officials, students, parents, parochial school representatives, and others.

"The trip was very positive. We were able to establish that the perceptions formed by the Plymouth Canton community about Dr. Little during his interviews were extremely accurate," said Artley.

"It is the intention of the board search committee to present a formal report to the full board Monday, May 16 to recommend that a contract be extended to Dr. Little to become the superintendent of the Plymouth Canton Community School District effective with the 1994-95 school year."

Superintendent John Hoben will retire June 30 after 39 years in the district, 23 of them as superintendent.

in 1952, Community Federal Credit Union is a nonprofit financial cooperative owned and governed by its members. Dedicated to its original mission to serve all members with competitively priced, efficiently delivered financial services, the credit union has grown to seven offices with some 23,000 members and \$100 million in assets.

Community Federal branch office locations include Plymouth, 453-1200; Canton, 455-0400; Northville, (810) 348-2920; Gaylord; Atlanta; Hillman; and Lewiston.

While improved customer service is one of the reasons for moving, the move to the new, larger facility reflects our commitment to the community of Canton," said James Cantrell, president of Community Federal Credit Union. "Canton is an outstanding community and Community Federal would like to be a part of its continued growth and prosperity."

Community Federal Credit Union membership is open to anyone living or working in Plymouth, Canton, Northville or the northern Michigan counties of Montmorency or Otsego. Founded

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# Residents set to help Detroit

By KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

To aid a vacant lot gardening program in Detroit, the city of Plymouth administration will collect garden tools that city and township residents are able to donate.

At a Plymouth city commission meeting Monday, Commissioner Stella Greene asked her fellow commissioners to approve city participation in the project.

Greene, a member of the Trailwood Garden Club, brought the idea to the city commission on behalf of local garden clubs. "Some of the people from Detroit had come to a joint garden club meeting, we decided to go to the city," she said.

"We see an opportunity to assist people in Detroit and improve their community while we clean out our garages and basements," she said.

The gardening program is part of Detroit Summer, a multicultural, intergenerational youth program to "rebuild, redefine and respirit Detroit from the ground up," according to program organizers.

"We are dedicated to the de-

velopment of social responsibility and civic spirit in young people through direct participation with community organizations involved in neighborhood based activities such as urban gardening, housing rehabilitation, public arts and economic development," organizers say.

Tools will be collected through May 31 at City Hall, the cultural center and department of public works yard.

At City Hall, tools can be brought after normal business hours, as officials plan to set up a drop box in the lobby.

City Manager Steve Walters said residents can donate "any kind of hand tools, not anything with gas motors or electric, they can donate long handled rakes and shovels, hoes, and trowels."

Greene said garden hoses will also be accepted.

"We're pitching it to our residents in terms of spring cleanup," Walters said. "They can donate them instead of set them out at the curb."

Plymouth Township residents are also invited to donate tools, Walters said.

# Credit union creating new branch

Community Federal Credit Union broke ground Wednesday, May 11, on a new Canton branch office. The credit union is creating a new facility at the corner of Hanford and Canton Center roads.

Targeted for completion late in the fall of this year, the new office will be larger and offer more services to meet the financial needs of Community Federal members. The new facility will replace the Canton office Community Federal now operates in the New Towne Plaza.

Located at 6355 N. Canton Center Road, just a few miles from its current facility, the building will be a full service branch office with savings services and a complete loan department. For the first time, the new Canton office will offer members drive through service. Two drive-in lanes will be installed during construction, with a possibility of adding a third lane if needed. Members will also have access to their credit union funds any time, day or night, with a drive-up automated teller machine. Teller stations will increase, too, from four to six windows.

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# Canton resident remains missing

Canton police continue to investigate the disappearance of a 73-year-old man with Alzheimer's disease who wandered away from his home May 4. But police have discontinued an active search.

"Right now we've exhausted all the means we have. We just don't know where to look," said Canton Detective Richard Pomorski.

Police have used all-terrain vehicles, foot patrols, canine units, mounted police units and helicopters to search for Richard Edwin Huntley, who left his Crossings Apartments near I-275 and Joy Road the morning of May 4.

Though police have received information from citizens, the reported sightings of Huntley have been inconsistent, Pomorski said. Foul play is not suspected in

Huntley's disappearance. "There's nothing impossible. Right now we are not leaning toward that," Pomorski said. Huntley's family has not heard from him since he left, Pomorski added.

Huntley — who is in good health other than the Alzheimer's disease — had been talking about returning to New Jersey, where he previously lived, said Tammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer.

Huntley left his home without money or identification. He is hard of hearing and his speech is slurred. He takes medication for Alzheimer's, Colling said.

He is a white male, 6-foot-4, 155 pounds, with gray hair and brown eyes. When last seen, Huntley was wearing a blue down



Missing: Canton police continue to investigate the disappearance of 73-year-old Richard Edwin Huntley, who has Alzheimer's disease. He left his Crossings Apartment the morning of May 4. Anyone with information or who has seen Huntley is asked to call Detective Richard Pomorski, 397-5339.

jacket, possibly over a tan jacket, tan pants and tan shoes.

Anyone who has information about Huntley or may have seen

him is asked to call Pomorski at 397-5339. Residents outside of Canton should call their local police with information.

# Clothing confiscated

Plymouth police responded to a citizen's report of clothing found near a residence under suspicious circumstances May 8. The reporting person said he was walking his dog in a fenced area when he spotted the items.

A police officer found a medium-sized red Whitefish Bay shirt and a small pair of Hanes briefs near the Pinewoods condomini-

ums, down a hill and near water. There was no evidence of foul play.

The officer picked up the clothing, tagged it and placed it in the gunroom at the station.

CSX cited

CSX Transportation was ticketed May 7 for obstructing traffic for more than five minutes.

## READER SERVICE PHONE LINES

HOMELINE: 953-2020

- Open houses and new developments in your area
- Free real estate seminar information

CLASSIFIED AFTER HOURS: 591-0900

- Place classified ads at your convenience

CIRCULATION AFTER HOURS

OAKLAND COUNTY: 901-4716 WAYNE COUNTY: 591-0500

- Request subscriptions at your convenience

EVENTS LINE: 953-2005

- Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees

CUSTOM CONNECT CLASSIFIED: 1-810-433-4800

- Provides 24-hour access and security, screen responses at your convenience and leave messages or further instructions. There is no need to release your name, phone number or business address.

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- Item No. 9402: Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Available beginning October 6 by 6 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter at the same time. Cost: \$5.95
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- Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, air planes, etc. Cost: \$5.95
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- Community events including all areas covered by our paper
- Stock quotes that are updated daily
- Associated Press news — local and national
- Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine
- Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services
- PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs

Sign on to O&E On-Line with or without our software. Software is available by mail for \$5 or save yourself the shipping costs by stopping by the Observer & Eccentric offices in Livonia or Birmingham and pay \$3

BBS HOTLINE: 953-2266

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# Horrors

## Students hear stories of war-torn Bosnia

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Timur Taljanovic is only 4, but he's already well acquainted with war.

Timur accompanied his father, Husein Taljanovic, to Canton High School where Husein spoke Wednesday to *Close Up* government students about life in war-ravaged Bosnia.

Timur and his 9-year-old brother, Nedžad, saw their grandfather killed during shelling that's become an everyday occurrence. In their own apartment, they saw the head of a neighbor woman blown off. "Such sad stories. I have such sad stories," said Taljanovic.

It took a year of trying, but the Taljanovics succeeded in escaping Sarajevo in December.

"We first tried to escape by plane, but it was impossible," said Taljanovic, an electrical engineer whose wife is a radiologist at University of Michigan Hospital.

"We took a bus for four days and four nights. It's a trip which is usually four hours. On that trip there were so many check points. At every one, we expected to be chosen to go out. We

didn't see executions in front of the bus, but we don't know what happened to the people taken off," he said.

Taljanovic, who is Muslim and nearly fluent in English, said that before the war began in the former Yugoslavia "Muslims, Catholics and Orthodox lived together in Bosnia. It was a happy family."

"After Tito's death, there was economic breakdown. First Slovenia declared independence, then Croatia, then Bosnia. The Serbs couldn't look at this. It was a loss of all their privileges and power. They want to create a greater Serbia."

Taljanovic spoke of ethnic cleansing.

"Because we don't have weapons, there is shooting with no resistance. They force people out of their homes and separate people. On one side are the women and children. On another side are men able to fight, and on another, young girls and women. The first group is almost killed, because what can they do with old people? The boys ready to fight are taken to concentration camps. They are castrated there so they can't have kids."

"The young girls, moms and daughters are sent to prostitu-



Saddened by war: Husein Taljanovic lost his father in shooting in Bosnia.

tion houses. They are raped until they get pregnant. They keep them until they can't have abortions. They want to destroy their identity. They hear Serbian kids who will grow to hate Croats and Muslims."

For two years, the Taljanovics couldn't buy food. They grew what they could on their balcony in pots. "There is no electricity or gas. The water supply system was destroyed by Serbs. People wait for hours, going miles to get a gallon of water to drink and prepare food. We were happy

**Hearing of terror:** *Close Up* government students listen to Husein Taljanovic speak about life in war-ravaged Bosnia.



when it rained or snowed. It was a chance to splash the toilet and take a shower."

Taljanovic said what he craved most was "a shower and Coca-Cola. Maybe Coca-Cola can use that," he said with a laugh.

Food was supplied by the United Nations, he said. For a family of four, four potatoes and a pound of cookies, vacuum-packed in the U.S. in 1968 were expected to last 15 days.

For a time, Taljanovic's job was to protect a hospital as a security guard. "Many times I helped wounded people without legs or hands from the car into the emergency room. I would keep one hand on a part of the body to stop the bleeding. One young man who drove up was crying, saying his mom was badly wounded. He was with his mother, and in the next car was his dead wife."

# Pro golfers plan to visit

By KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The first major golf event of the season in metro Detroit happens this month at the Plymouth community.

Name touring pros Nancy Lopez, Curtis Strange, Tom Weiskopf, Meg Mallon and Peter Jacobson will be at Fox Hills Country Club Monday, May 10, for a nine-hole pro-am, instruction, skins game and skins game.

The event is part of the First of America Challenge, a sponsored by the bank. Of the \$30,000 purse for the pro-am and skins game, half will go to the local Special Olympics.

Sandy Mily, Fox Hills' co-owner and general manager, said the event is generating excitement around town.

"Tickets are reasonably priced, people can come out and see the pros," she said.

"We're really excited. It's really now for us. We're just working to get it the Greater Fox course in the best possible shape we can get it in," she said.

This also marks the first time Fox Hills, on North Territorial Road, has hosted an event featuring well-known touring professionals, Mily said.

Tickets are on sale at all metro Detroit and Ann Arbor First of America branches.

Advance tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids age 12 and under. Tickets at the event are \$12 and \$7.

Tony Thompson, publicity and media relations manager for First of America, said this is the second First of America

Challenge.

The debut First of America Challenge was last year.

"We're always looking for ways to promote our image and increase name awareness," Thompson said. "One of the things we found works real well for us is sports marketing. We had our first golf exhibition last year in Bloomington, Illinois. It worked real well for us."

That's because even though it rained, 7,000 people came out, Thompson said.

Organizing such an event starts with recruiting players. "One factor in deciding who we should bring here is the name recognition of the player, so we can generate the crowd excitement and another thing is the entertainment value," Thompson said.

"We want to make this an entertaining, unique, intimate event for our guests. We look for players who are very outgoing and put on a good show with some great golf. People can get closer than they would at a normal event."

TV 50's Ray Lane will provide course commentary, and during a lunch golf clinic Jacobson will do his trademark impressions of the swings and mannerisms of famous golf pros.

The program, scheduled for 9 a.m., followed by the clinic at 12:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. is the skins game, in which winners are determined by lowest score per hole rather than low score overall.

If it rains, Thompson said, more clinics and autograph sessions will be scheduled with the pros.

# Midlife career change leads to pulpit at Methodist church

By JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Marjorie Munger's business card describes her church, Cherry Hill United Methodist, as a place for "Space for Your Spirit To Seek God." Ever since her arrival as pastor at the Canton congregation in June 1993, she's viewed the church in that way.

"It's an interesting congregation because it has a good mix. It's a mixing of two kinds of communities." The church, established in 1834, includes some longtime Canton residents who are farmers or others with ties to the Cherry Hill village area. There's an equal number from the "new Canton," more recent arrivals who live in subdivisions, and Munger doesn't sense any conflict between the two.

"We have a lot of space here," she said of the church building on Ridge south of Cherry Hill, which was constructed in the 1880s. "You come to Cherry Hill Church and we have open space and lots of sky." Residents who live in subdivisions and commute to Detroit or Ann Arbor appreciate that feeling, they're able to grow spiritually.

Here there's a space to do that. They're needed and they know it. We want to nurture people along in that."

Munger, 47, previously served at two small churches in Flint. She and the former pastor at Cherry Hill, the Rev. Randy Whitcomb, switched places, with Whitcomb and his wife, the Rev. Michelle Gentle, going to Flint. Munger, an 11-year Ann Arbor resident, appreciates being closer to home.

"That was difficult," she said of her assignment in Flint, where she stayed part of the week. "This has been very good. I like it here."

She's been ordained for about three years, having earned her master of divinity degree in 1991 from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. Munger also did some commuting there, dividing her time between her studies in Ohio and her family responsibilities in Michigan.

"I have a terrific husband,"



No problem: The Rev. Marjorie Munger hasn't found her gender to be a liability in her work. "There's been no mass exodus. Everybody seems to be welcoming me."

she said of Dennis Munger, an accountant with Great Lakes Bancorp. "He became the primary parent figure for the kids." The couple's two children - a 15-year-old son who's a Pioneer High School student interested in theater and a 19-year-old daughter who's a sophomore chemical engineering student at the University of Michigan - also developed self-sufficiency skills.

Marjorie Munger earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology from U-M in 1969 and worked for about six years in clinical diagnostic microbiology. She stayed

home full time to care for her children when they were small, and is glad she was able to do so.

She did some volunteer work during those years, and worked for pay for a citizens action group. Munger began her theological studies at the now closed St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township, taking courses in Scripture and Greek. Her student years at the seminary in Dayton included assignments to work with the Wesley Foundation at U-M in Ann Arbor and at Detroit's Central United Methodist Church.

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# Student selected for scholarship

Sangita M. Baxi, a senior at Elmwood North High School in Canton, has been chosen to receive a four-year \$4,000 scholarship from the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation to study at any accredited college or university in the United States.

On April 4, she joined 140 other high school seniors at the Coca-Cola Scholars' National Competition in Atlanta for interviews with leaders in education,

business, government and law. Coca-Cola Scholars are evaluated on the basis of leadership in school and community, academic achievements, and motivation to succeed.

Coca-Cola Scholars are more than academic achievers; they have a proven commitment to an selfless community service. Crawford L. Johnson III, chairman of the board and president of

the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation. They are also a diverse group reflecting our commitment to make the program accessible to students who represent a wonderful cross-section of our society.

Each year, the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation awards 50 four-year, \$20,000 scholarships and 100 four-year, \$4,000 scholarships to high school seniors nationwide. The 1994 Coca-Cola Scholars were chosen from nearly

110,000 applicants across the country. The foundation now supports more than 600 students with annual scholarship outlays of \$1.4 million.

**Scholarship:** Sangita Baxi of Canton (second from right) meets M. Douglas Ivester, a Coca-Cola executive.



## Skaters plan show

Celebration on Ice Thursday through Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center will feature 200 ice skaters ages 4-17.

Most of the skaters are participants in skills classes run by the city of Plymouth recreation department. The skaters have practiced for six weeks preparing for

the show. Tickets are available at the Cultural Center office or pro-shop, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and kids under 12.

Shows will be 7:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 1 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Students develop photography skills

The Canton Kmart store at 3725 Sheldon Road has joined with Miller Elementary School in a program to teach second graders about photography and the environment using a program developed by Kmart and Kodak.

The second grade at the school received an "It's a Snap" Using Cameras in the Curriculum package which contains instructional manuals, a Kodak Fun Time Single Use camera for every student in the class, a photo-display unit, and a supplemental educational videotape.

The manual highlights environmental and photographic lessons that encourage students to look at the world around them and think about the impact they can have on it. Lessons like "Identifying My Beautiful World," "Reuse and Recycle," and "How Nature Recycles," "Adopt a Tree" promote creativity and teach children to be more aware of envi-

ronmental issues like recycling.

The students' first photo assignment will be to photograph six beautiful elements of their world and six aspects that need improvement. Upon completion of the project, every camera will be returned to Kmart for free developing, courtesy of Kmart's photo processors.

Students will enter their favorite photo into a contest to be judged by local officials and Kmart personnel. The classrooms also will assemble and decorate a special photo display unit to exhibit their photos at their local Kmart the week of May 15. Grand prize, second- and third-place winners will be selected and entered into a contest of local Kmart partner school winners nationwide to be judged by photographer Linda Solomon. The grand prize winner will receive a Kodak Photo FX camera kit, and every student will receive a certificate of achievement.

## Officers to serve

Newly elected officers for Plymouth Canton Chapter 528, Vietnam Veterans of America, are as follows:

Greg Huddas, president; Bob Lamoureux, first vice president; Don Dignan, second vice president; Rich Whipple, secretary; and John Fleming, treasurer.

These officers and the other elected board of directors members will lead this veterans service organization for the upcoming year.

This growing Vietnam era veterans chapter already has over 102 members. The color guard has participated in parades and ceremonies in the Plymouth Canton area as well as in other commu-

**One of the major goals of VVA is to provide service to help the veterans and their families.**

nities. The chapter plans to participate in the Memorial Day and Fourth of July parades in Plymouth again in 1994, and it will again have a booth during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

One of the major goals of VVA is to provide service to help the veterans and their families. The chapter also plans to be involved in community events during the year.

## Jaycees elect board and receive awards

The Plymouth Canton Jaycees have elected a new board of directors.

The new board includes: president, Eric Kerwin Rowe, management vice president, Mike Hill, community development vice president, Pat Norval, membership vice president, and Chris Dupon, individual development vice president. Directors are Chuck Mallast III, Fred Comar III, Jennifer Stravagano, Dawn Carter, Gloria Stachura, David Berman, and Carol Whited.

At a recent District Meeting

held May 9 at the Plymouth Landing, the Plymouth Canton Jaycees received the following awards: Kathy Pumphrey, membership development vice president of the year 1993-94; Brian Wagner, management development vice president of the year 1993-94; outgoing president Don McDurmon won president of the quarter (fourth quarter) and president of the year 1993-94. The District H2 Jaycees, which cover 7 chapters in Wayne County, also elected Don McDurmon to District H2 Director, 1994-95. This is a Michigan Jaycees position.

## UPS driver honored



Schaecher

William E. Wimer, a UPS driver, was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 25 years of service with the company.

Schaecher, who is a driver with UPS in Livonia, was

honored for his loyal service to UPS. Schaecher began his career as a driver in 1969.

"It sure went fast. I just try to work safely and not get hurt," said Schaecher.

He and his wife, Kathy, live in Plymouth. They have four children: Laura, Michelle, Greg, and Robert.

## OBITUARIES

### GEORGE H. HUFFMASTER

Services for George H. Huffmaster, 74, of Canton, Township were Saturday, May 14, at Schrader-Bowling Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

He was born April 5, 1919, in Danbury, Pa. He died Thursday, May 12, in Westland. He was a retired carpenter in home construction.

He is survived by his wife, Anne L. Huffmaster of Canton, and two sons: Huffmaster of Okemos and daughter, Maureen, in Canton, nine grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, one sister, Ethel Mangler of Pittsford, Pa., and one brother, Eric, York, Pa., Arizona.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association.

### IRENE J. LAYTON

Services for Irene J. Layton, 76 of Westland were Monday, May 9, at St. Simon's, Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

She was born June 22, 1917, in Detroit. She died Friday, May 6,

in Westland. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Lyle Layton of Westland, three daughters, Diane L. Kwiatkowski of Canton, Rita A. DeFlavys of Livonia and Jo Ann Rowland of Belleville, one son, Raymond D. Layton of Westland, 10 grandchildren, one sister, Anita Imenez of Westland, three brothers, Jesse Lopez of Ferndale, Richard of Detroit and Robert of Albion, and mother, Jovita Wright.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice Services of Western Wayne Inc., 3907 Harrison, Garden City, Mich. 48135. Arrangements were made by Vermoulen Memorial Trust, 100 Funeral Home.

### FEDERICO L. BINGUIT

Services for Federico L. Binguin, 73, of Canton were Wednesday, May 11, at St. John Episcopal Church. Burial was in Bivogian Cemetery, Laramie, Benguet, Philippines.

He was born Dec. 22, 1918, in the Philippines. He died Saturday, May 7, in Dearborn. He was

a machine operator and member of St. John Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene Binguin of Canton, three sons: Hector Binguin of New York, Charlton Binguin of Westland and Frederick Binguin of Plymouth, one daughter, Glyris Binguin of Westland, three sisters, Leona Sagallo of New York and two sisters in the Philippines, and mother, Maria Binguin of the Philippines.

Arrangements were made by Vermoulen Memorial Trust, 100 Funeral Home.

### LILAH G. GRIFFITH

Services for Lilah G. Griffith, 74, of Canton were at 1 p.m. today at Burdick Brothers Cox Funeral Home in Charleston, W. Va. Burial was in Legacy Memorial Cemetery in Charleston.

She was born June 1, 1919, in Elkens, W. Va. She died Tuesday, May 10, in Garden City. She was a homemaker. She was a Vivian of Plymouth Elk Lodge 1780, Canton Senior Club and auxiliary member of VFW Mayflower Post.

She is survived by her husband, Guy L. Griffith of Canton, one

daughter, L. Sandy Griffith of Canton, one grandson, Guy L. Griffith II of Canton, one brother, Jack McCollam of Charleston, W. Va., several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Vermoulen Trust, 100 Funeral Home.

### HAROLD ROOTES

Services for Harold Rootes, 80, of Canton were Saturday, May 14, at McNulty Funeral Home, Green Island, N.Y., and St. Joseph Catholic Church, Green Island. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Troy, N.Y.

He was born March 17, 1914, in Troy, N.Y. He died Wednesday, May 11, in Superior Township. He was maintenance supervisor at Ford Motor Co. in Green Island for 34 years. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Green Island.

He is survived by three sons, Bernard Rootes of Green Island, Thomas Rootes of Green Island and Ronald Rootes of Green Island, two daughters, Susan Slupski of Canton and Sandra

Claus of Troy, N.Y., 10 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, one brother, Thomas Rootes of Louisville, Ky., and two sisters, Frances Hughes of Glen Falls, N.Y., and Kay Davenport of Albuquerque, N.M.

Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Association, Detroit Area Chapter, 7700 W. 12 Mile Suite 106, Southfield 48076. Arrangements were made by Vermoulen Memorial Trust, 100 Funeral Home.

### LEAH A. SZAFRAN

Services for Leah A. Szafraan, 85, of Plymouth were Saturday, May 14, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born July 27, 1907, in Southfield. She died Thursday, May 12, in Detroit. She previously lived in Detroit. She was a student at Madonna University. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. She graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1926. She tutored in tennis.

She is survived by three brothers, Brian Szafraan of Plymouth, Larry Szafraan of Plymouth and Brad Szafraan of Plymouth, grand parents George and Polly Patron of Canton, and parents James L. and Sheryl Szafraan of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings to the Children's Leukemia Foundation. Arrangements were made by Vermoulen Funeral Home.

### WILLIAM E. WIMER

Services for William E. Wimer, 81, of Canton, Township were today at St. Thomas A Becket.

He was born Jan. 2, 1913, in Detroit and died Thursday, May 12, in Canton Township. He was employed as a tool and die maker at Ford Motor Co. for 37 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Wimer of Canton, four sons, William Wimer, Jonathan Wimer, Larry Marvin and Jason Marvin, two daughters, Annette Wimer and Ashley Wimer, father, Earl Wimer, two brothers, three sisters, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home.



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## STREET BEATS

### DIG



Just when you thought the L.A. scene had had its last big quake, Dig has released an album that packs such a punch that even the Midwest feels the shake. "Dig," their self-titled album, released by Wasteland Records, is the follow-up to their January '93 debut EP, "Runt," which soared to the top of the alternative college charts.

Like the squishy head cover of their CD jacket, Dig's latest effort is one juicy, rich and creamy piece. The quintet, whose average age is 24.5, has an unusual three-guitar (Scott Hackwith, Jon Morris, Johnny Comwell) approach that creates a dense but moody atmosphere for the listener. It would seem that having producer Dave Jerden (Alice in Chains, Jane's Addiction) on board ensured a successful full-length effort.

Not quite as angular rhythmically as Jane's Addiction, two-year-old Dig relies on more of a choral mode. Smoothing syntax of verbal catchiness are their forte.

Tracks, such as "Believe" and "I'll Stay High," that confront the challenges of adulthood best exemplify their sound. In fact, this enables the band to be more accessible than some of its predecessors.

Track one requires parental discretion where one song evolved from a humorous story about singer-guitarist Hackwith's girlfriend complaining that he never wrote a song about her. Well, she got her wish. "Layla" it ain't, but intense and honest it is.

As a whole, Dig's latest is a worthy effort. Complete with samples of beer cap tosses and children's laughter, Dig brings you into an intimate living room party.

I guess you could say that Dig doesn't sacrifice song structure for momentary melodrama. Their spontaneous explosions within their songs are akin to high-speed chases where cars crash and magically regenerate.

If a receptive ear is related to one's perception, then one thing's for certain, you either dig Dig or you don't.

Mark Killian Smith

### "Trace"



Less than 10 years after the group's inception in 1983, the Australian quintet Died Pretty very nearly saw its name become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

International touring and critical acclaim throughout the mid-late '80s brought the band to the brink of mass popularity, only to have distribution problems in 1991 all but pull the plug on its popularity. But Died Pretty persevered, signing with Columbia Records and releasing its latest effort, "Trace," in 1993.

"Trace" is a collection of power-pop and brooding ballads that brings to mind a melancholy Rhythm Corps with more personal concerns than political opinions. The group is capable of social commentary, however, as demonstrated in the song "The Rivers" and the other ballad "Dreamaway" featuring a delightfully dissonant piano reminiscent of Bowie's "Alladin Sane."

"Trace" suffers a bit of repetition. Some of the songs are so similar as to be nearly indistinguishable, and "I'll We Get It Right" is practically one continuous chorus.

Standouts on the disk include the aforementioned "The Rivers" and "Dreamaway" as well as a mature ballad called "A State of Graceful Mourning."

Died Pretty is good at what it seeks to do, and "Trace" is a well-produced and arranged disk. The question is, Will this sound be as marketable in the '90s as it was in the '80s now that rock is looking forward to the post-Grunge Age?

Matthew DeBuzze

### "California Dreaming"



Dance music. Just when you thought you heard it all—disco, techno, hip-hop, house, acid—a simple California record company releases a taste of the state's best beats, steps, dips and grinds.

"California Dreaming" (Full Frequency Range Recording, 1993) is a leap into dream land taking the idea of dance music a step beyond getting funky to a more musically expressive experience.

The 10-track compilation is packed with glossy tracks not normally mentioned on conventional dance releases. Granted the only binding substance each artist has is the fact that each is based in the only state where dreams seem to become reality, but this time with a twist of synthetic impulses.

But who cares. "Dreaming" bills itself as a documentation of "vibrant kaleidoscope of dance music" and (are you ready for this!) "the ultimate cyber hippy ex-

See DREAMING, 7A

## Diversity key to duo's success

■ "In your face" and "bluesy" aptly describe the band Urban Voodoo Juice. "Prolific" describes John R. Selenis and M.E. Jonson, the driving force behind the group, who write such diverse songs that they had to start two other bands.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER



Urban Voodoo Juice has been placed in a myriad of genres including "blues," "rhythm and blues" as well as "alternative."

To members of the band that's not as disturbing as being written off as just another band with a "pretty woman singer."

"We're not about pretty music or the cute-girl thing," said vocalist M.E. Jonson, who shaved her head and died her hair blonde in retaliation to those comments. "We really don't want to write music that suggests any inherent gender weakness in that there's a lot of rules for women in the music industry of which I don't adhere to any," she added.

"Conventional" isn't a word that can easily be equated with Urban Voodoo Juice. Instead, Jonson and guitarist John R. Selenis describe the band as having a "schizophrenic" personality.

"I think we're schizophrenic—we have some serious mental instabilities musically," Jonson said. During their "plugged in" shows Urban Voodoo Juice is loud and in your face. Acoustic shows show the bluesier, more roots-rock side of the band.

"It feeds and fosters a more aggressive energy that I don't get to experience acoustically," she said about her electric sets.

"It is a dual personality type of thing. However, what makes our acoustic show really important is it has a lot of energy. It's really different than your typical acoustic show with two folkies with an acoustic guitar."

The array of influences that the four members bring into Urban Voodoo Juice, which was a multi-award winner at the 1993 Detroit Music



'In your face': Urban Voodoo Juice is the main project for John R. Selenis and M.E. Jonson, at far right. However, the diversity of their writing has spawned two off-shoot bands—Applebutter Music and Rootbox. Urban Voodoo Juice is rounded out by bassist Paul Randolph and drummer Mike Racette.

Awards, is attributed, in part, to their personality disorder. Jonson's experience is with country, gospel and bluegrass-swing bands. Bassist Paul Randolph is an established jazz musician who has played with Josh White Jr., Robert Penn and Parliament Funkadelic. Drummer Mike Racette performed within the Los Angeles jazz circuit. A veteran of trash metal bands, soft-spoken guitarist Selenis also performed with the Atrio Music Society. The stint with the society proved to be educational in its own right.

"It was a real eye-opener after doing some of those prison shows. It really gave me a lesson in cultural awareness. We saw people really starving for music."

A constant in the band is Jonson and Selenis' dedication to writing lyrics that mean something and are accessible to most social-economic classes. For example, in the drum-heavy "Peacemaker," Jonson tackles urban violence. "I don't believe in violence. I won't live my life in fear. I'm going to the voicing in the corridor, stranded way down here."

People like to hear songs that at least make an attempt to say something, Jonson explained. "It's part of our addiction to music."

People are always trying to save the world. You can't save the world, but you can save pieces of it," she said.

Sometimes the songs that the duo write don't fit in with the format of Urban Voodoo Juice, however. With that in mind, the duo, who pen and debut their songs under the name Applebutter Music, started an offshoot of Urban Voodoo Juice called Rootbox.

A lot of it is that M.E. does so much writing and some of it doesn't fit in with U.V.J., Selenis said.

"We debut all our material (as) Applebutter Music before it goes to any band. A lot of things get chucked that way," Jonson added with a laugh. "That's our best tool though."

After it receives the stamp of approval from the audience, the duo decides if it would fit best with Rootbox, Urban Voodoo Juice or with the acoustic Applebutter Music.

While Urban Voodoo Juice is rock-inspired funk, Jonson dubs the

four-week-old Rootbox "chicken-tried funk" because it has elements of traditional country mixed in with funk. (In this band, Selenis plays guitar and sings vocals, while Jonson takes on a rhythm guitar and vocal duties.) The line-up is rounded out with drummer Matt Stahl, harmonica player Eugene Clark, bassist Austin Love Moore, and former Asian Love Pimp member Paul Lamb on bass.)

"Rootbox is a little more song-oriented. It's fun and funkier," Selenis said.

"It's a much simpler thing. It's easier for people to feel into it. It's great songs with really strong melodies. It's a more song-oriented project. You actually hear the songs and the words," Jonson said.

Rootbox performs with Tearjerker, the Jolly Ranchers and Buxley on Thursday, May 19 at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, during a benefit for the Wayne State University student chapter of Amnesty International. Call (313) 832-2355 or (313) 577-3453 for more information.

## IN CONCERT

Items should be submitted two weeks in advance to Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279.

Monday, May 16

**THE WAILERS**  
With Log, Dynamutt and Head Injury at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit (reggae). (313) 996-8555

Tuesday, May 17

**BROTHERS GRIM**  
Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alt. rock). (313) 996-8555

**CLIFF EBERHARDT**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (acoustic). (313) 996-8555

Wednesday, May 18

**SLOWDIVE**  
With The Alligators at Industry, 1715 Saginaw, Pontiac (alternative rock). (810) 334-1999

**DOWNER'S GROVE**  
Studio Lounge, 1092 1/2 Wayne Road, Westland (rock). (313) 729-2540

**VUDU HIPPIES**  
With Spiral Dance at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock). (313) 996-8555

**GWEN & CHARLES SCALES**  
Candy Dances, 401 Depot St., Ann Arbor (jazz). (313) 769-0592

**NORMA JEAN BELL**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac (blues). (810) 334-7401

**SLEEP CAPSULE**  
With Log, Dynamutt and Head Injury at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (313) 832-2355

**THE WILD SHEEP RIDERS**  
Lakepointe Yacht Club, 37604 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia (roots rock). (313) 591-1868

Thursday, May 19

**GENERAL CLUSTERFUNK**  
With Grey Havens at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (alternative rock). (810) 334-5150

**LUCIE BLUE TREMBLAY**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (acoustic). (313) 763-8587

**ROOTBOX**  
Performs with Tearjerker, Jolly Ranchers and Buxley during an Amnesty International benefit at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit (alternative rock). (313) 832-2355



**Groovy. In groovy. Grooves, which parodies Sound of Tenors, is vocalist Michael Blair and bassist Robert Trapplo, plays Roseville's The Ritz on Friday, May 20. Call (810) 778-6104.**

**DANIEL STEPHEN HAZLETT**  
Espresso, Thysset, 2454 Orchard Lake Road, Kewego Harbor (acoustic). (810) 682-5282

**WHITE TRASH**  
With Alan Valentine at The Ritz, 12580 E. 7th, Roseville (rock). (810) 778-6104

**DISCIPLINE**  
With Log, at V.D., 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (810) 589-1344

**TWO IGUANAS FROM EARTH**  
Discafe, 18 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (810) 333-CAFE

**GIGOLO AUNTS**  
With Throneberry and The Impatiens at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

**TOOL**  
With Flaming Lips and Failure at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac (rock). (810) 335-4850

Friday, May 20

**OVERTURES**  
Classical music series aimed at those aged 20-40. DSO concert at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, followed by post-concert party at Ristorante Il Centro. (classical). (313) 833-3700

**JOHNNY COPELAND**  
The Majestic, 4141 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-7680

**BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE**  
Washburn for Border, 40116 W. Warren, Detroit (blues). (313) 441-6190

**DISCIPLINE**  
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (810) 589-1344

**HANNIBALS**  
With Kiss Me Screaming at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

**FORMOSA POP**  
With The Dabblers and the Mutes at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (810) 334-5150

**BRYAN BOWERS**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 763-8587

**DETROIT BLUES BAND**  
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (313) 425-7373

**ROBERT PENN**  
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 581-3650

**NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS**  
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (313) 285-5060

**THE ALLIGATORS**  
Earl's Lounge, 3354 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills (blues). (810) 882-6434

**EARTHFEST BENEFIT**  
Earl's Lounge, 3354 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (810) 882-6434

**CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (blues and jazz). (810) 334-7401

**INFECTIOUS GROOVES**  
With Subsistence at The Ritz, 12580 E. 7th, Roseville (rock). (810) 778-6104

**GODHEADS/LO**  
With Twit and The Humps at Honey's Bar, 3645 Woodward Ave., Detroit (alternative rock). (313) 831-8070

**JOHNNY COPELAND**  
The Majestic, 4141 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-7680

Saturday, May 21

**BERMUDA MOHAWK**  
With Robt. Ray and Spark at Maple, Big Tree, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (alternative rock). (810) 544-6130

**BLACK MALL**  
Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock). (313) 996-8555

**THE OMONS**  
With The Zimes at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (810) 334-5150

**CHERYL WHEELER**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (acoustic). (313) 763-8587

**DETROIT BLUES BAND**  
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City (blues). (313) 425-7373

**ROBERT PENN**  
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn (blues). (313) 581-3650

**THE BOOGIEMEN**  
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte (blues). (810) 285-5060

**HARMONICA SHAM AND BOBBY EAST**  
Carnage House, 2400 Grand River, Detroit (blues). (313) 525-3440

**THE BLANKS**  
With Aldous Huxley at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit (blues). (313) 832-2355

**CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (blues). (810) 334-7401

See IN CONCERT, 7A

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BY JOHN M...

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SAM PHILLIP...

May 17, 4... Song... 7:00-9:00...

CODA... With the... 10... 10:00-11:00...

SURROGATE... With the... 10:00-11:00...

THE SILLIES... The Musi... 10:00-11:00...

WALK ON WA... 10:00-11:00...

Think Come...

IF YOU COME IS DE THI COME ARE 1 OUR 1 FUND











# MALLS MAINSTREETS

## Discovery from page 8A

and between shops to set the stage for the free-standing interactive displays, exhibits, booths, guest speakers, robotic life-size dinosaurs, contests, musical revues and recycling centers scheduled for the month.

The colorful murals explore such topics as Dinosaurs, Wild Life, Marine Life, Space, the History of Flight, Rainforests, Weather, and Endangered Species. The Summit Place merchants are participating with nature-oriented storefronts and display cases. The Food Court is supplying refreshments like Rainforest Crunch Yogurt and Jupiter Juice.

The Summit Place Mall is a family-oriented shopping center, said Joe Tyree, mall manager.

When we sit down to brainstorm a mallwide promotion we naturally focused on our families. They shop here and support us, so we wanted to do something to support them. Everyone cares about education, science, the environment. This Discovery Program gives something back to the community. That's the relationship a shopping center needs to have.

The Discovery Program debuts with a weekend-long series of activities May 20-22. Afterward the murals and exhibits will remain in place through the fall for future

promotions.

On each initial shopping weekend, questions that stimulate learning. The mall will provide different answers each week via Expo Guides, information pamphlets available at the Customer Service Desk. A complete schedule of Discovery events will be listed in the guide. Periodically a new series of questions and answers will be set forth.

Tyree gives all the credit for the program to marketing director LuAnn Slawinski of West Bloomfield.

The Discovery Program started at small and just snowballed, Slawinski explained enthusiastically.

The murals were painted and researched by Pontiac artists Paul Madden and Elaine Eddy. As the artists worked, environmental and educational groups saw them and contacted us to become part of the program. Science teachers called to see how they could involve their students. We pair some friendly competitions between schools. The mall workers are anxious to get the answers to our mural questions.

Further Green of Westland mall workers continue the program's intrigue as she stood for the point of dolphins, whales and sharks diving through waves during the trial.

**'As the artists worked, environmental and educational groups saw them and contacted us to become part of the program.'**

*LuAnn Slawinski  
marketing director*

Here, when are we going to get the answers? she asked. I think the paintings are fabulous and the murals are interesting to all ages.

Some of the participants in the Discovery Expo weekend include: The Michigan Department of

Transportation, For Man Nature Preserve, Detroit Zoological Society, Michigan Nature Association, Global Relief of Michigan, EarthWatch, BFI Waste Systems, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Stony Creek Nature Center, and the Oakland County Parks and Recreation.

## Jewelry from page 8A

ting and dealing at the early age of 18. He won the prestigious Diamond International Award for five years straight, but grew impatient to express some new ideas.

However, the fine jewelry design business is a conservative one and in the '50s and '60s there was no place for my designs. In 1975, I decided to cross over to costume jewelry to reach a larger audience and expand my creative

ty. It turned out to be a good thing.

Pearl's designs, from swatter pins to necklaces and earrings, have lasting beauty because he intends them to be passed down from mother to daughter. They were created to have fluidity and tell a story. The insect wings bend and dragon bodies curve beneath gold-plated scales and diamond-like jewels. The flowers are classic renditions of the best nature has to offer.

Pearl said his jewelry, priced \$35-\$250, is a good value, made of quality materials and high standards for the price. He said it's a challenge not to compromise his

standards because retailers consistently push for lower price points.

But you have to be true to your goals, he said. The most important quality for success is persistence. A career is not a sprint either. It requires long tedious work and determination. You've got to believe in yourself and discipline the way you work. Like a fighter, when you get knocked down, get up, wipe your face, and start fighting all over again.

During the bad times, during retail slumps, Pearl said merchants have to bite the bullet, accept what comes and have courage.

I just got back from Europe where they are saying, 'Oh, and things are bad,' he said. Well, I answered, 'OK, what can we do to make it better?' Look at your own business and do what's necessary to keep going on.

Pearl keeps going on, introducing

new collections like his multi-colored crystal and glass beads, Reflections Pins with accompanying Romany Cards, and the Wrought Iron Collection. He still gets a kick out of seeing his pieces worn in public.

Do you have a child out

there, he mused. "One wish I have is to set the standard for this company that will continue in years to come after I'm gone. A standard that young people will follow. Erwin Pearl jewelry is all about making people happy and creating what we do.

## Kids from page 8A

field, Dan Jason, 8, and Erin Childs, 7, of Troy; Lauren Delizia, 8, Jamie Klein, 10, and Tasia Zoma, 9, all of West Bloomfield; Matt Soisson, 10, of Roches-

ter; Erin Davey, 10, and Jessica Hooges, 11, of Huntington Woods; Julianna Martin, 8, of Clarkston; Katie Cavalieri, 10, and Emry Roe, 8, of Commerce-

Twp.; Brittany Cyr, 7, of Wixom; Shannon Murphy, 11, of Grosse Pointe; Amelia Zukowski, 8, of Waterford; and Amanda Olson, 12, of Dearborn Heights.

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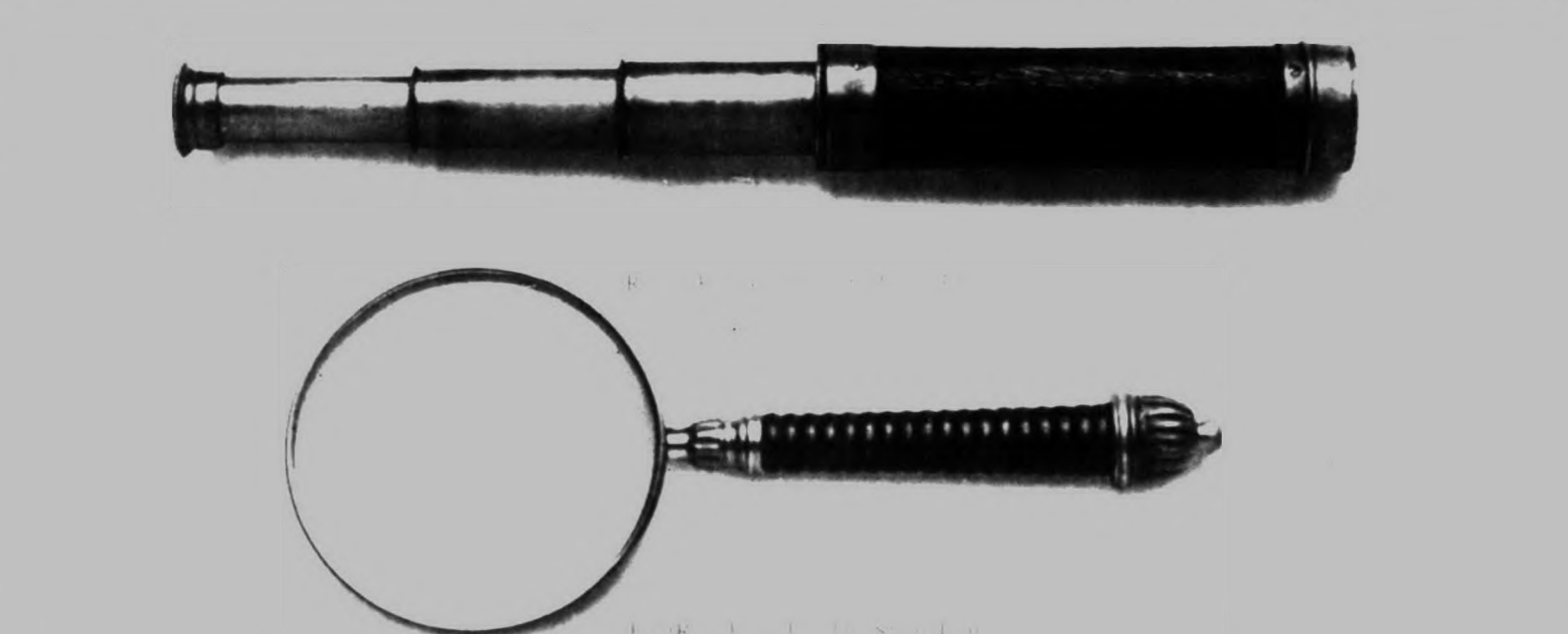
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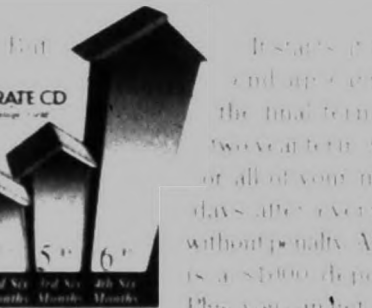
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POINTS OF VIEW

# Our health care needs revision, not reinvention

In a recent letter to the editor ("Think again, Joe," April 21) one of your readers misdiagnosed the remedies to the problems in America's health care delivery system and made a false claim with regard to my participation in the health insurance plan offered to members of Congress. I believe it is important to set the record straight.

Creating the notion that America's health care system was in "crisis" seemed to be the central point of the letter. Evidently, the author believes that by simply calling something a crisis enough times he can justify a massive government-run, Big Brother solution to the problems in our health care system. I take strong issue with this all-intrusive approach to health care reform.

Clearly, there are problems that need to be fixed in America's health care delivery system. However, we must acknowledge that the United States still has the finest health care in the world. More than 90 percent of Michigan's citizens are covered by private, employer-based health care plans. For those

who are uninsured, we must focus our efforts to provide adequate coverage to meet their health care needs.

However, providing necessary coverage to the uninsured should in no way compel us to reinvent our current system by entrusting every aspect of America's health care to the federal government. I believe we must target our approach to fix what is wrong with health care, while maintaining and strengthening what is right with the system.

As a former small business owner, I understand all too well the state of our nation's health care delivery system. Day in and day out, I had the opportunity to help my employees and clients deal with the crush of burdensome paperwork, interpreting confusing policy language and making sure that their health dollars weren't wasted. Now as a member of Congress who has fought for meaningful health care reform, I am still wrestling with these and other equally difficult health issues. I believe in the foundations of our health care delivery system, and I believe that no one person deserves better quality of

GUEST COLUMNIST



U.S. REP. JOSEPH KNOLLENBERG

**Clearly, there are problems that need to be fixed in American's health care delivery system. However, we must acknowledge that the United States still has the finest health care in the world.**

care than another. The writer suggests that it is easy for me to take a "no crisis" position because the taxpayer is funding my benefits. Contrary to the writer's assertions, I pay for my coverage through a private plan, and do not participate in the Congressional Health Plan.

We have problems in our health care system that can be solved. I believe Americans deserve health care reform that includes the following:

- Portability of coverage: No one should lose their health care coverage because of changes in their employment status.
- Costs of coverage must come down. Rates should accurately reflect costs associated for that individual rather than a region or age group.
- An end to the pre-existing conditions exclusion: No one should be denied coverage merely on the basis of whether or not they have had a specific illness or disability.
- Technology needs to be introduced to help reduce needless paperwork. The industry has been studying electronic conversion for several years, and with

mounting health care costs, now is the time to enact this change.

■ The self-insured need a tax deduction. By and large, the self-insured are small business people who are providing as much insurance as they can afford. Is another tax the proper way to reward these people?

■ And finally, significant steps must be taken to ease burdensome and expensive litigation brought on by malpractice suits.

These challenges posed by the health care debate revolve around self-determination vs. government-run bureaucracy. I believe in the individual and the spirit of free market competition. And it is this I am taking to Capitol Hill in a debate we will ultimately win, guaranteeing quality care for all Americans.

*U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg is a first term congressman from the 11th District, which includes Redford Township, part of Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills. Before his election, he owned an insurance agency with his sons.*

LETTERS

Column incomplete

Imagine my surprise to find that your paper published an alleged quote from me in Tim Richard's May 5 column. I wonder why neither Tim Richard nor anyone else from the Observer believed that it was important enough to verify the comment attributed to me. I certainly would not bother the Observer or Mr. Richard with the truth of the matter now. I don't often read that particular page of the Observer, and now I know why.

Isn't it interesting that according to Mr. Richard he only interviewed Republican Vorva, Republican Geake, Republican Bouchard, Republican Binsfeld, and Republican Pero? That

kind of interview will certainly not give anyone a well rounded, complete picture of what occurred.

Mr. Geake refused to discuss with me or any other of his constituents House Bill 5128 the day before the actual vote. He had previously written and stated to many of his constituents that "my general position has been to oppose legislation which would interfere with local control of schools and the collective bargaining process." Mr. Geake only stated that there would be hearings and amendments to the bill, neither of which happened, thanks to his votes opposing hearings and amendments.

I sent three messages to Mr. Geake asking him to please come and talk to

me on the day he voted for HB 5128. I sent additional messages to Mr. Geake and his office, asking to meet with him another time.

He never even gave me the courtesy of a reply. Finally, in the Capitol, outside the Senate chamber, I called Mr. Geake on a cellular phone. His office at first refused to let me talk to him, saying that Mr. Geake was busy in session. I protested that he was only engaged in reading a newspaper on the floor, nothing more, and was, finally, put through to him.

I have at least six witnesses as to what I said to Mr. Geake. I have learned that it is necessary to have witnesses when speaking to the "right honorable gentleman." Earlier, when

one female teacher tried to explain to Mr. Geake the predominance of women in the teaching profession, and the negative impact HB 5128 would have on women, Mr. Geake replied that it was not his fault that the female teacher "hated men." Everyone who heard thought that comment was weird, cruel and without justification.

If Bob Geake wishes to see and meet with educational employees, Bob Geake knows where to reach us. He could always find us before, particularly when he wanted money.

While it appears that Mr. Geake told something other than the total truth, Mr. Vorva was just plain insulting, as usual. Mr. Vorva told teachers that they were the new "minority" and that

teachers had better accept their "minority" status. Now isn't that a fine example of a Middle Age feudal lord?

Educational employees no doubt lost their tempers and refused to communicate. Reputations may have been tarnished, including those of educational employees, legislators, the Observer, and Tim Richard. But don't you think it is about time for the temporary victors to stop whining that the temporary victims are fighting back?

I suggest a new rule for your columns: "No whining."

Bob Thomas  
Uniserv Director  
Michigan Education Association

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# Commissioner strives to keep his name off signs

BY RAIPER ECHINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, has taken an unusual step to see that his name will not be printed on county signs in his district. McCotter, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, objects to a proposed ordinance that basically says: If Ex-

coutive Edward McNamara's name is on a sign, then the county commissioner's name must be on the sign too.

The new sign ordinance, introduced by commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and part of Livonia,

says that county signs with McNamara's name on them will also have McNamara's phone number and the name and phone number of the commissioner in whose district the signs are erected.

"I don't want the county to appropriate my name and place it on a sign in my district," McCotter said.

If you'd like to comment on this issue, you may reach Plawecki at 224-0930, McCotter at 462-6152, commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton Township, at 224-0944, and commission vice chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, at 224-0962. Amann opposes the ordinance.

Just one county resident showed up at the public hearing last week to comment on Plawecki's ordinance. Tom Kramer of Dearborn Heights said that the ordinance is "totally political in nature." The county might as well put every other politician's name on county signs, Kramer said.

These signs, according to the ordinance, may only be put up at county construction and operation sites when the activity is likely to generate an inconvenience to residents and businesses in the neighborhood. Plawecki says that this lets citizens know who their county commissioner is.



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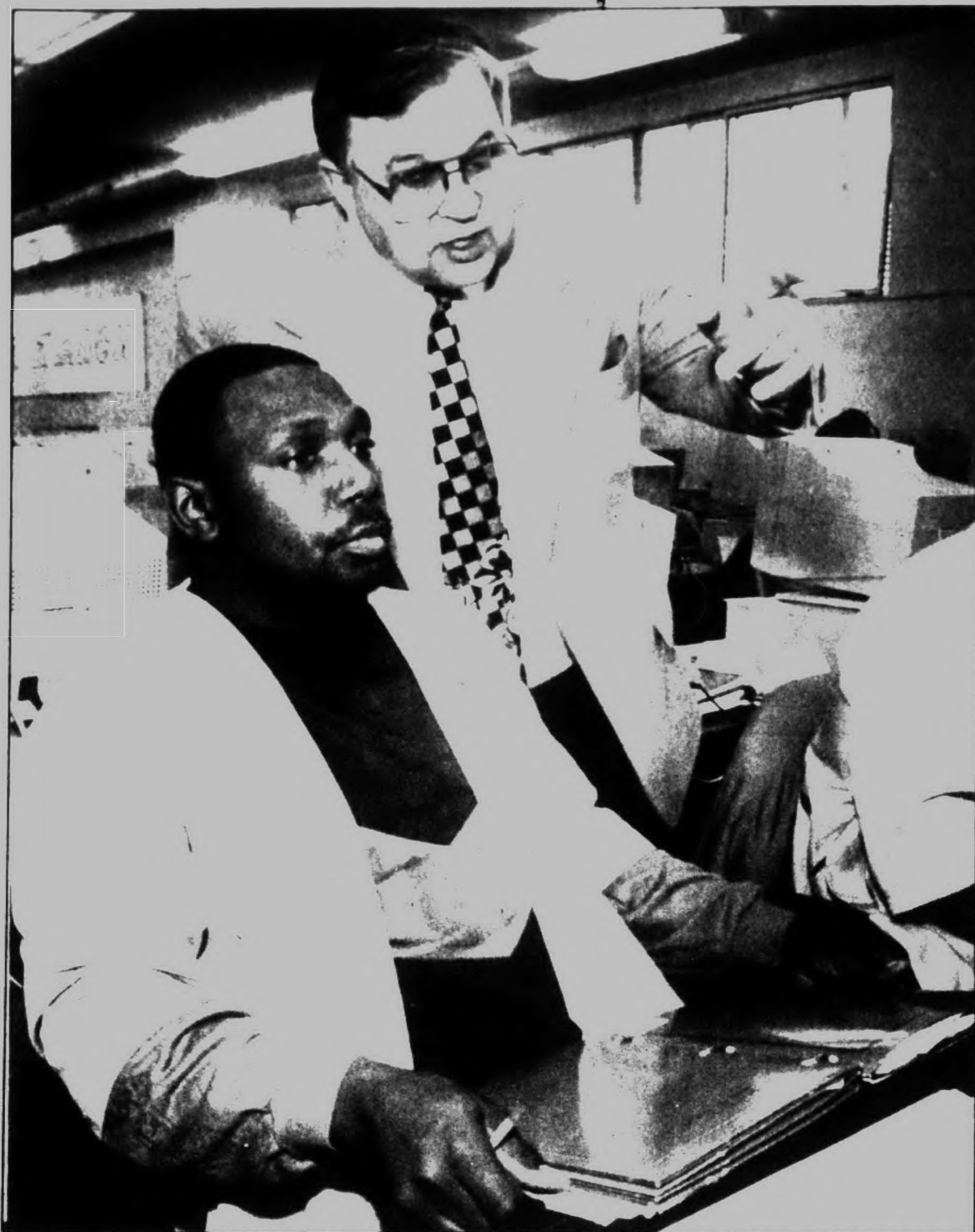
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## Area officials pleasantly shocked by Focus:HOPE tour



By RALPH R. ECHLINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College and Livonia officials were surprised at what they saw recently on a tour of Focus:HOPE in Detroit.

The western Wayne County contingent agreed it revealed a great deal more than they thought was there.

Conway Jeffress, Schoolcraft's vice president for instruction, hadn't expected to find a master's degree program for engineers at Focus:HOPE, which is more widely known for its charitable and civil rights work.

Along with Focus:HOPE's 13-year-old machinist training program, the new engineering program will give students a tremendous amount of hands-on experience in real factories and machine shops, making real parts for real companies. The engineering departments of six universities are involved and will issue the degrees.

"I never knew it was this elaborate and went this far," Jeffress said.

Focus:HOPE owns and operates four companies on 35 acres near Linwood and Oakman in the heart of Detroit.

High Quality Manufacturing Inc. supplies engine hoses to Detroit Diesel and emission control harnesses to Ford. F&H Manufac-

turing Co. produces balance and cam shaft thrust plates for Ford and machine castings for Detroit Diesel. Tec Express Inc. receives, sorts and distributes General Motors transmissions and converters to GM's re-manufacturing centers. Tec Machining Inc., the nascent production arm of the Center for Advanced Technologies, is in the old Massey Ferguson plant on Oakwood.

"We're here to develop human beings to recreate the economic engine of southeast Michigan," said Kenneth Kudek, Focus:HOPE assistant director.

In that spirit, Focus:HOPE plans to contact the 18- to 24-year-old unemployed people in the Detroit area, including those in Observer communities, and sign them up for retraining. "We're going after all of them," Kudek said.

In the F&H machine shop, Fernon Feenstra, a Livonia city councilman and Schoolcraft's associate dean for technology and natural sciences, wandered away from the tour group and talked with the folks who weren't necessarily part of the tour.

He walked away impressed. "They had six students with one instructor," he said, "which is phenomenal as far as one-on-one training is concerned."

Robert Bishop, Livonia city

treasurer and retired Ford engineer, said that manufacturers ought to use the Focus:HOPE companies as subcontractors, then hire the graduates. "Industry should jump on these kinds of things."

Feenstra said he's interested in signing an articulation agreement with Focus:HOPE so that Schoolcraft students might take advantage of the programs. "I'm going to talk to this fellow (from Focus:HOPE) and see what we can do to hook on," he said. "This is the top end. This is the way top end. A year or two in this program, that's pretty powerful stuff."

Pleased to have been invited on the tour, Bishop theorized that a new attitude of cooperation between Detroit and the suburbs settled over the area when Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer was elected.

"Now that's spreading, and it's contagious," he said. "We've got to find ways to work together and support one another. In a lot of ways our futures are linked."

Also on the tour were Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, Livonia community resources director Suzanne Wisler, Livonia Career Center placement director Robert Morris and Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell.



**Explaining:** Machinist Robert Dohine (at left) explains what his job entails to Schoolcraft College vice president for instruction Conway Jeffress.

**Pointing:** Schoolcraft College associate dean Fernon Feenstra looks over the shoulder of Phranshar McPherson, who said he went from one \$5-hour job to another until hooking up with Focus:HOPE.

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR  
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## The Observer

# TASTE

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994

INSIDE:

Healthy recipes  
Best hamburger

# B

### TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

## For best burgers use quality meat, hot grill

**B**ecause hamburgers symbolize the essence of American cooking, how to cook them is a matter of loving dispute based on minute distinctions. Should the perfect hamburger be fried, sauteed, broiled or grilled? The grand masters of cooking offer different points of view.

M.F.K. Fisher, Julia Child, Craig Claiborne and James Beard, with whisks and knives of talent far beyond those of this writer, wrote considerably about it in their tomes on food and cooking. They all agree the meat should be of good quality, the skillet should be very hot, and the flavor of the raw meat should be enhanced by a little something extra.

How they accomplished this "little something extra" is what makes friends of the James Gang usually request seconds when burgers are the entree of choice.

### Expert opinions

M.F.K. Fisher's hamburger in her book "An Alphabet for Gourmets" is the most candidly personal, as it is the most outrageously French. She opts for a hamburger made from the best sirloin, "à la Mode de Mor-meme," seared, avoiding fried or sauteed in a very hot skillet and sauced in red wine, butter, chopped fresh herbs and oyster sauce along with the pan juices.

Julia Child, whom I shared an engaging lunch with in San Francisco, serves up her hamburgers, "à la Française" in which the hamburgers are more like large meatballs moistened with suet and marrow, seasoned with minced onion and herbs, held together by an egg and sauteed in butter and oil. She then would sauce them in red wine, beef stock, and a bone marrow sauce called Bordelaise. With all due respect to the Grand Dame, this sounds more like my meatloaf than hamburger.

Ever the internationalist, Claiborne, in his first New York Times Cookbook, gives us hamburgers "au Poivre" and burgers with dill, seared in a skillet and finished off with butter, Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. In his book the "Theory and Practice of Good Cooking," James Beard comes right out of the closet with "Sauteed Hamburgers," preferring them sauteed rather than broiled because they stay juicier longer. He preferred ground top round or ground chuck with 25 percent fat rather than sirloin, and sauteed in peanut oil rather than butter and/or oil.

Sticking with the other notables, Beard enjoyed saucing his burgers with pan juices ripened with red wine, cognac, pine nuts and pepper.

### Survey

Since I can't seem to remember the last time I deglazed my Farberware fry pan with \$40 cognac after frying burgers, the James Gang conducted an unofficial survey on Mother's Day when all the great female cooks of the clan gathered to swap stories of the hard winter and gossip about cousins and relatives not in attendance.

The rules were simple: Burgers were fried and grilled. The ground beef was a choice of a pinkish blend for 99 cents per pound, \$1.39 per pound ground chuck, and \$2.99 per pound ground sirloin from the best meat market in town. Each blend of burger was served simply doused with salt and pepper or extravagantly decorated ala Julia Child with onions, herbs, eggs, suet and marrow. All burgers were cooked as the James women unambiguously preferred "with no signs of blood."

The runaway winners were those suggested by Julia that were laden with extra additives. The meat of choice was ground chuck. The cheap hamburger was dubbed "too greasy," while the expensive ground sirloin was labeled "too dry."

What was surprising, however, was the panel's choice for best cooking procedure. Again with a vote of 8 out of 10, the method of choice was grilling. The secret? Allow the grill to get real hot before you start cooking. As per all great cook suggestions, the meat is almost seared immediately with a firm, almost crusty coating and a juicy, tender, tasty inside. The burgers were never "smashed" as most of us do to encourage fast cooking. The burgers were cooked with the lid "on" to encourage a good grilled flavor.

Lastly, but probably the most important, with all those matrons milling around, how could the burgers not come out great, especially on Mother's Day?

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

- Fire up the grill! Grillmasters share recipes.
- Laura Letobar cuts the fat in a fruity yogurt pie.

## Growing

# Healthfully

The third bearing year are a special time for women. There is so much to think about and to do in preparation for the new baby. What you eat and how much weight you gain can be important to both you and your baby.

Drink decaffeinated and caffeine-free beverages. Avoid alcohol consumption both before conception and during pregnancy.

Eating an extra 400 calories each day during your second and third trimesters will provide you with enough energy.

Smaller meals and more frequent nutritious snacks may be better tolerated as the pregnancy advances.

Head off osteoporosis by eating calcium-rich foods to lay down the largest amount of bone mass possible.

It seems as if most women are protected against coronary heart disease by estrogen, which is plentiful from puberty to menopause. After menopause the heart disease incidence rises. One in three women have it by age 65 compared with 1 in 17 before age 60.

Get your blood cholesterol level checked by your physician. It's a good indicator of coronary heart disease risk in women as it is in men.

Start a sensible exercise program to strengthen your cardiovascular system and keep your weight in check.

Eat the appropriate number of calories and follow an eating pattern that is low in total fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol, and adequate in vitamins, minerals, fiber and protein.

Women over 65 are more likely than men to suffer a crippling or fatal heart attack. Adjust diet, exercise and other health habits to correspond with your own identified risk factors for diseases.

Women in their 30s generally have a one in 500 chance of developing breast cancer, while those in their 60s have a risk of one in 420. Obesity may increase breast cancer risk in postmenopausal women. Consuming foods rich in vitamin A or beta-carotene, such as carrots, squash and spinach, may help reduce breast cancer risk.

One quarter of women 35 to 64 are at least 30 percent heavier than they should be. Obesity in women is also associated with increased risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, and gall bladder disease.

## Turning 50 motivates mom to change lifestyle

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY  
SPECIAL WRITER

In November, I'll celebrate my 50th birthday with my husband Tom, and children, Andy, 15, Libby, 13, and Emily, 11. By then I'll be well on my way to achieving a healthier lifestyle with the help of "Family Circle" magazine.

Approaching the big "50" was scary because I was 150 pounds overweight, smoking two packs of cigarettes a day, and not exercising. I was afraid I wasn't going to live to see my children grow up.

I shared my concerns with "Family Circle" and they are help-

ing me achieve my goal. I've given up smoking, changed the way I eat, and started a regular exercise program.

The magazine has provided me the services of a nutritionist, Marj Wagner of Southfield, who has developed a low-fat, high-carbohydrate food plan for me of approximately 1,800 calories.

My exercise needs are met daily thanks to the Beverly Hills Racquet Club. The club has provided me with a trainer and the use of all its facilities. I'm walking two miles a day, and work out three times a week on the weight machines.

I've lost over 40 pounds, and have decreased my body fat and cholesterol. It hasn't been easy. Having pneumonia set me back a little, but I got back on my plan in January. I know I have a distance to go, but I am going to succeed.

I'll keep you posted on my progress.

*Editor's note: Sandra Dalka-Przysby lives in Birmingham. She recently appeared on the "Mary Berry Show" to explain why she is determined to lose weight, and will be featured in the June 1 issue of Family Circle magazine.*



Sandra Dalka-Przysby

## Quality is traditional at Champagne Deutz

### FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

"Deutz is well aware of its lagging brand image contends Champagne Deutz National Director of Sales and Marketing Marc Laderriere. If a business per-

son wants to impress clients at a dinner or if a young person is attempting to make an impression with a date, what will they order? Chances are, money is no object in such cases and Moët & Chandon's Dom Perignon will be the champagne of choice.

Laderriere is not deriding the competition nor questioning the quality of Dom Perignon, he's out to show the American public that the small, family-owned Champagne Deutz produces wines of equivalent quality to the more prestigious and well-known bubbles of Moët & Chandon and other renowned champagne houses. In all honesty, we had not tasted Champagne Deutz in some time, but we walked away impressed from a recent tasting with Laderriere. Indeed, there's a new breath of life at Champagne Deutz!

In a capsule, Deutz is a very small house annually producing only 85,000 cases of high-quality champagne. It's not a recognized brand, yet it's sold in every Michelin-starred restaurant in France. It will provide a new avenue into champagne for you.

What ensures Deutz quality? Deutz has a history and tradition of quality extending back to its founding in 1838 by William Deutz and Pierre Geldermann. Since 1972, it has been under the managing direction of Andre Lallier, a man dedicated to the production of quality champagne who personally supervises every step of the winemaking process from grape selection to creation of the cuvee blend.

"I aim to increase the specialization of Deutz wines toward that segment of the public searching for real quality in a world that is increasingly mundane," Lallier said. "In order for champagne to uphold and regain its position in the world market, the Grands Marques houses must continue to adhere to ever increasing measures of quality."

At Deutz, only the free-run juice and a small portion of the first pressing are used, vintage wines are strictly made from the first pressing. Traditionally, a Champagne Deutz cuvee is blended from 30 to 35 base wines including small lots and some older reserve wines originating from 90 acres of house-owned vineyards. Wines



Champagne Deutz

**Crown Jewel:** The crown jewel of Champagne Deutz is Cuvee William Deutz. The currently available 1985 bottling is stunning.

See WINE, 2B







# Burgers, meatloaf are family favorites

*By Lois Thieleke*  
 The hamburger and meatloaf are two of the most popular dishes in the American diet. Both are easy to make and can be prepared in a variety of ways.

## BEST HAMBURGERS

For the best hamburger, use ground beef with a fat content of 15 to 20 percent. The fat adds flavor and helps the meat brown. Use a meat thermometer to ensure the meat is cooked to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. For a healthier option, use lean ground beef or turkey.

Mix the pepper, onion, and garlic into the softened butter or margarine and will mix it. Mix the hamburger into the ground beef with your fingers to the meat stays soft rather than packed.

When preparing meatloaf, use a loaf pan and cook at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 1 hour. For a healthier version, use lean ground beef and add vegetables like carrots and onions.

Ask your doctor about the best way to eat meatloaf. It's important to eat a balanced diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables.

## MOMMA'S MEATLOAF

2 pounds ground beef  
 1/2 cup ketchup  
 1/2 cup onion  
 1/2 cup carrots  
 1/2 cup breadcrumbs  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1/2 cup salt  
 1/2 cup pepper

For a healthier meatloaf, use lean ground beef and add vegetables like carrots and onions. This recipe is a classic family favorite.

When preparing meatloaf, use a loaf pan and cook at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 1 hour. For a healthier version, use lean ground beef and add vegetables like carrots and onions.

Ask your doctor about the best way to eat meatloaf. It's important to eat a balanced diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables.

## COOKING CALENDAR

**To get your classes, register by May 15. Classes are held at the following locations:**  
 • **LES SAISONS** French provincial menu, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17. Sweet potatoes, jazzing desserts, Monday, May 16, northern Italian cuisine, Wednesday, May 18, at 34 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Cost \$20 per class. Phone: 481-4100.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE** Continuing education culinary arts class offerings include successful catering for the entrepreneur, May 18; European bread making, May 19; quick casseroles, June 6; desserts for everyone, June 7; chocolate decorating techniques, May 19; and understanding French wines, May 20. Call 313-482-1145 for registration information.

**BOTSFORD HOSPITAL** Cooking demonstration - vegetarian pizza, quick and tasty, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Cost \$5, call 477-6100 to register.

**THE LARK** Cooking class with Chef Marie Haight at Farmington, May 16 and May 28 at the Lark, 34 W. Farmington.

**KITCHEN GLAMOR** Cooking demonstration, French summer desserts with Kathleen Frantz, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 to Friday, May 20. There is a \$1 fee. Chef services feature Rick Halberg, 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 16 at the West Bloomfield store. Call 313-547-1300 for cooking demonstration and class location and to register.

**HUDSON'S** Cooking demonstrations, Barbecue delights, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 to Friday, May 20 at Northland Summit Place, Fairlane and Twelve Oaks.

# Go easy on high fat spreads to slap together a healthy sandwich



LOIS THIELEKE

Sandwiches are a perfect choice when you need food fast. The Earl of Sandwich invented sandwiches in the 1780s, so he didn't have to leave the gaming table to eat. The Earl should go down in history for inventing the first fast food. Little did he know that sandwiches would catch on and the art of making healthy sandwiches is now the "in" thing to do for something to eat.

Don't skimp on the bread. It's an excellent source of carbohydrates. Contrary to popular myth, bread is not fattening. It's what you put on the bread or sandwich that adds excess calories. Look for whole wheat, multigrain, rye or pumpernickel as they are a good source of fiber.

**Fatty spreads**  
 Watch out for high fat spreads such as mayonnaise, margarine, butter or cream cheese. Instead try the lower fat substitutes.

A tasty low fat sandwich dressing can be made with plain low fat yogurt or blend equal parts of low fat cottage cheese and butter. Flavor with herbs and spices, mustard powder, horseradish, lemon juice, garlic or ground pepper. This dressing is sure to take the dullness out of plain sandwiches or a plain sandwich. The best part is that it just

isn't as saturated fat. Despite the reputation of saturated fat, a small amount of cholesterol, about 5 mg, is found in a tablespoon of butter. It's also a good source of vitamins A, D, E, and K.

Sodium and fat are likely to be high in some of the traditional sandwich spreads. You can buy low sodium mustard and Worcestershire sauce and use very small amounts of mayonnaise and ketchup. Less familiar condiments such as chutney, horseradish, and onion are flavorful alternatives with less nutritional drawbacks. Some brands may contain large amounts of salt.

Mayonnaise is a high fat condiment. It is an emulsion of oil, egg yolk and vinegar. The regular version is almost 100 percent fat. However, since it is made with liquid vegetable oil, usually soybean, mayo is not particularly

high in saturated fat. Despite the reputation of saturated fat, a small amount of cholesterol, about 5 mg, is found in a tablespoon of butter. It's also a good source of vitamins A, D, E, and K.

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## your HEALTH

by Sandra John

### VITAMIN C, THE ANTIOXIDANT

Researchers may not be convinced of vitamin C's ability to ward off colds, but they do admit it can help prevent heart disease and cancer, as well as decrease the risk of cataract formation. Vitamin C accomplishes this in its role as an antioxidant by neutralizing free radicals, the destructive chemicals that damage cells and encourage the development of cancer, cataracts, and heart disease. Free radicals are the result of oxidative damage to the body from exposure to sunlight, pollution and oxygen itself. Although the current RDA of vitamin C is 60 mg, a ten-year study of men who consumed a 500 mg vitamin C supplement daily (plus 50 mg of dietary vitamin C daily) had 42 percent lower death rate from heart disease and stroke than men who took no vitamin C.

The GOOD FOOD CO. is Michigan's largest discount natural food supermarket. Come to us for the largest selection of vitamins, supplements and organic foods. Since May is National Strawberry Month we encourage you to try our pesticide and chemical-free stock. Remember, food can be good for you and also taste great! As such we present this information in the interests of our community. For more information please call us at 981-8100. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open Mon. through Sat. from 9-9 and Sundays from 10-6. Feel free to ask us questions about any of the products that we sell.

P.S. According to the ten-year study mentioned above, vitamin C supplementation adds five years to men's lives and one year to women's.

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## Health-conscious cooks tool around the kitchen

The foods you buy and how you prepare them are the keys to healthy eating, but the tools you use for cooking can add a lot to the nutritional value of your meals. According to the American Institute for Cancer Research, the health-conscious cook needs only a few basics.

A steamer helps safeguard the nutritional value of food by cooking gently but quickly. Nutrient losses are kept to a minimum because the food never comes in contact with the heating liquids, and steam cooking requires no added oils or butter.

Steamers come in all shapes and sizes, including fold-out baskets that fit into your pans, and electric models as well.

A wok or Oriental frying pan is a versatile, nutrition-oriented device. It's great for cooking foods fast so that a minimum of vitamins is lost.

A juicer allows you to make healthful beverages from all sorts of fresh fruits and vegetables. And a grater lets you grate cheese that you can use sparingly to enhance the taste of recipes without adding unnecessary fat.

A pressure cooker also saves nutrients by cooking quickly and trapping nutrients in the sealed pot. It can greatly reduce the time needed to prepare wholesome dried beans, making them much more convenient to use.

A microwave oven is made for healthy cooking. A microwave allows you to cook vegetables in minutes, or poach fish instead of sautéing it in butter. Foods are cooked so quickly that most nutrients are retained in the process.

A food processor slices or shreds pounds of fruit or vegetables in minutes, processes



**Delicate dessert:** Nectarine Creme is pretty to look at, and nutritious. Serve as is, or top with pureed fresh or frozen strawberries or blueberries.

### LOW-FAT

meat or fish into patties without adding eggs or cream, and makes smooth soups and sauces.

The blender has not lost its place to the processor. Blenders are the best for pureeing vegetables, whipping chilled skim milk into lowfat whipped cream or making an instant milkshake from a glass of lowfat frozen yogurt and fresh fruit.

Either a blender or a processor can be used to make Nectarine Creme, a delicate, nutritious dessert with an attractive pale orange color. Serve as is, or top with pureed fresh or frozen strawberries or blueberries.

#### NECTARINE CREME

- 3 nectarines, sliced (unpeeled)
- 1 cup plain low fat yogurt
- Few drops almond extract
- 1 tablespoon honey or sugar

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons water
- Extra nectarines, strawberries, or blueberries for garnish (optional)

Combine the three sliced nectarines, the yogurt and almond extract in a blender or food processor, whirl until smooth. Add honey or sugar to taste. Combine the gelatin and water in a small saucepan over low heat for five to seven minutes. Stir until dissolved.

Add the dissolved gelatin to the mixture in the blender. Whirl 10 seconds to blend. Spoon into stemmed glasses or a mold and chill until set. Garnish with additional nectarine slices or berries, if desired.

Each of the four 4-ounce servings contains 1 gram of fat and 100 to 130 calories, depending on use of additional fruit.

Recipe from *The American Institute for Cancer Research*.

## Celebrate Michigan Week

From waffles to late-night snacks, food producers have Michigan covered. Our state's food producers will be honored during Michigan Week, May 21-28.

According to Gordon Guiver, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan produces over 20 commercial agricultural crops, second in diversity to California.

Here are some recipes to try:

#### RHUBARB PIE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 cups chopped rhubarb
- 2 1/2 cups orange juice (orange or apple)
- 1/2 cup raisins

- 2 tablespoons butter

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add rhubarb, orange juice and butter. Pour into uncooked double crust pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until the bubbles don't break.

Recipe from *Let's Cook: Michigan Department of Agriculture*, *Hubba Holton*.

#### HONEY BAKED CHICKEN

- 3 chicken breasts, cut in half or one 3 pound chicken (cut)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup Michigan honey
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash and drain chicken. Combine flour and pepper in a paper bag, then add chicken pieces. Shake to coat well.

In a small saucepan, melt butter. Pour half of mixture (the 1/2 inch shallow baking dish. Place chicken in dish, turning to coat with butter, leaving skin side down. Bake, uncovered for 30 minutes.

In the butter remaining in the saucepan, add rest of ingredients. Warm, blending with a whisk.

At the end of 30 minutes, turn chicken and pour honey mixture over top. Bake another 30 minutes, basting several times with sauce. Serves 4.

Recipe from *Mrs. Charles Albin's Cookbook: Hints, Hacks & Recipes*, *The Food Publishing, Bellevue, Washington*.

## Entries sought for chili cook-off

Register now for the 17th annual Farmer Jack's Chili Cook-off and Country Music Festival July 9-11 in Shawtown, Wayne which benefits the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Applications are now being accepted for the North Central Regional Chili Cook-off (International Chili Society rules apply) 7th Saturday, July 9, or the Ren-

egade Cook Off on Sunday, July 17.

Call 1-800-480-1475 for an application.

All applications must be received on or before 5 p.m. Friday, June 3. Registration fees are \$55 for the North Central Regional Cook off and \$25 for the Renegade Cook off.

Saturday's registration in-

cludes membership in the ICS and a one year subscription to Chili Magazine. The participants will be selected through a lottery drawing on June 6.

Forty cooks will be selected to participate in Saturday's North Central Cook off. The winner will receive \$500 and a chance to compete in the ICS World Championship Chili Cook off this fall in Reno.

## Fruity desserts herald spring

AP — Ambrosia mold is a simple-to-make side dish filled with canned crushed pineapple and mandarin orange segments. It can be served with ham, leg of lamb or roast chicken.

For dessert, serve lemon berry pie. The pie is made with a layer of cream cheese and fresh strawberry halves and a layer of vanilla or lemon flavor pudding combined with nondairy whipped topping.

#### AMBROSIA MOLD

- 8 ounce can crushed pineapple in juice, undrained
- 2 cups boiling water
- 8 serving size packages or two 4 serving size packages orange flavor gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed
- 11 ounce can mandarin orange segments, drained

**Ambrosia mold is a simple-to-make side dish filled with canned crushed pineapple and mandarin orange segments. It can be served with ham, leg of lamb or roast chicken.**

- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut (optional)

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add cold water to juice to measure 1 cup.

Stir boiling water into gelatin in a large bowl 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Stir in measured liquid. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites).

Stir in whipped topping with wire whisk until smooth. Refrigerate 10 minutes or until mixture will mound. Stir in pineapple, oranges,

marshmallows and coconut. Spoon into a 6 cup mold.

Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Unmold. Garnish with additional mandarin orange segments and fresh mint leaves, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

To unmold: Dip mold in hot water for about 15 seconds. Gently pull gelatin from around edges with moist fingers. Place moistened serving plate on top of mold. Invert mold and plate, holding mold and plate together, shake slightly to loosen. Gently remove mold and center gelatin on plate.

# IN TIMES LIKE THESE, WE SHOULD ALL TIGHTEN OUR BELTS.



It's a fast paced, fast-track, fast-lane kind of world out there. Which is why everyone should buckle their safety belts and buckle them firmly. Because you never know when you might need a little extra security.

**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**



**There's No Such Thing As A Small Disaster.**



We all hear about the big disasters. But disasters happen every day. Which means every day, people like you need food, clothing and a place to rest. Please support the American Red Cross. Call 1-800-842-2200. Because disaster never rests.



American Red Cross





*They were lucky, and so are we.*

1



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These young carriers did such an outstanding job this year, they each qualified to enter our annual drawing for an assortment of prizes—mountain bikes, computer games, radios.

They were lucky—and so are we to have such efficient, enthusiastic young people on our carrier team.

If you have a son or daughter who has the time and energy to deliver The Observer, call us, we'd be happy to have them on our team.

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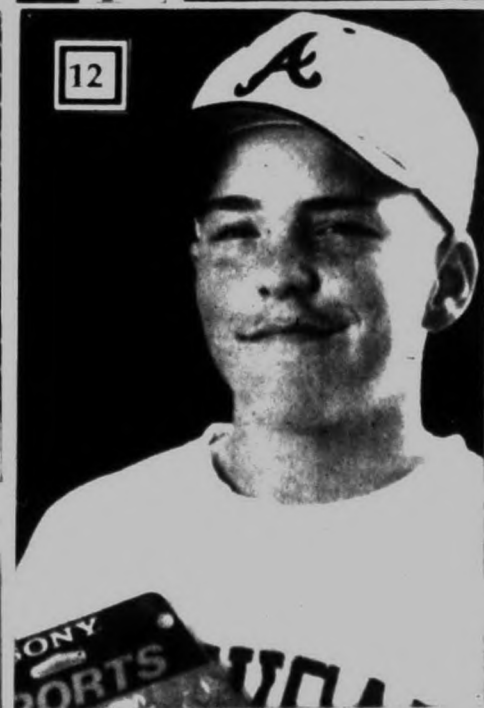
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# The Observer

## 591-0500

- 1 Kasy Bracken, Livonia
- 2 Chris Arold, Farmington
- 3 Melissa Hunt, Westland
- 4 Walter White, Redford
- 5 Adam Braun, Canton
- 6 Jessica Geiser, Plymouth
- 7 Ken McVettie, Garden City
- 8 Rob McGilvery, Livonia
- 9 Justin Valantas, Westland
- 10 Kenny Hinzman, Garden City
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C. J. RISAK, EDITOR  
953-2108

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994



C. J. RISAK

## Formula for wins: Abraham has one that's certified

It's not like success is something foreign to Jerry Abraham.

He's had his share. Plenty of it, actually. League titles, Final Four stuff, national acclaim — he's done well at every level of coaching. And it doesn't take him a long time to prove it, either in volleyball or softball.

So what he's done with Madonna University's softball team should come as no surprise. Abraham has proven it, time and again — his formula works.

And just what is this magic he creates? Some sort of spell he casts that mysteriously transforms losers into winners?



Abraham

Afraid not. His coaching philosophy is really rather generic. As Abraham explained, "I coach (both sports) the same way, really. I gather kids who want to win, push them as hard as they can go, give them some discipline — and make them believe."

That's it? There's nothing else to fielding a winning team? "Besides getting the talent, I teach them to play as a team," Abraham answered.

Oh. Well, that clarifies it. Thanks.

Perhaps we need understand what Abraham's done before conducting a search for any "secret formula."

OK then. Abraham has never been a loser. He started Madonna's volleyball program from scratch seven years ago. The Lady Crusaders have never had a losing season, going 282-94, they finished their '93 campaign in the NAIA Tournament quarterfinals with a 46-8 season mark.

And before that? Abraham coached volleyball at Redford Bishop Borgess — his alma mater (class of '70) — for nine years. The totals: 270-70 record, runners-up in Class A in '86, runners-up in Class B in '88, three Catholic League championships, five district titles, three regional crowns.

And in softball? He coached two years at Borgess, winning the Catholic League title in '83, his first year, he's been at Taylor Center since, with a 132-49 record going into this season.

Did we mention coach of the year? Well, here's something worth noting. Abraham might be the only NAIA district coach of the year in two sports in the same year.

This year.

He downplays it, of course. Credits his players. But the paths he's traveled with his two Madonna teams are far different, which serves as a testament to his coaching ability.

Although his volleyball team was a success, come tournament time it seemed to fall frustratingly a bit short — until last season.

The softball team came close to extinction. When Dave Racer abruptly resigned as coach last year, the program nearly went with him. It wasn't until December that Abraham was coaxed and finally convinced by Madonna athletic director Ray Summers to take over.

Abraham was reluctant. "I know we could make this into a good team, but I was worried about coaching two college sports."

Unlike his volleyball team, which had to be constructed from the ground up, the softball team had a nucleus to build around. But how would they react to a new coach, particularly when the former coach left so abruptly?

There were few recruits, and no fall season to iron things out. Practice didn't begin until four weeks prior to the opener.

Despite all the odds stacked against them, the Crusaders succeeded. They won the regular season district title, came back to win the district playoff, then beat Shawnee State in the Bi-Districts to advance to the same goal — the NAIA Tournament — it took the volleyball team seven years to reach.

"Right off the bat, they worked hard," said Abraham of his troops. "They were hungry. They believed everything I was saying. They knew I had been coaching softball."

"As soon as we started playing games, I knew they would be a good team. They were serious about winning."

They proved it again in the Bi-District final Friday. It took some backs to the wall stuff to pull it off, just like in the district tournament. A run in the bottom of the seventh to tie it, then a two-out hit in the eighth to win it and send Madonna to the NAIA Softball World Series.

Abraham likes to say winning isn't the reason he coaches. It's the relationships with the athletes, watching them succeed on and off the playing field that keeps him in it.

Break it all down and know what it adds up to? A formula that produces winners.

# Madonna rules Bi-District

■ The dream continues . . . and so does Madonna University's softball season, after a pair of two-out rallies and the outstanding pitching of Dawn Terrasi carried the Lady Crusaders to a 4-3, eight-inning win over Shawnee State in the Bi-District final Friday at Plymouth's Massey Field.

By C. J. RISAK  
Staff Writer



It's all a matter of communication, really. Just listening and believing.

■ Bases loaded, one out, sixth inning. Game tied, 2-2. Madonna University softball coach Jerry Abraham calls time and trudges out to the mound. The only pitcher he's used in the previous 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> innings of this Bi-District "Dawn Terrasi" is in trouble. Abraham faces a difficult decision: Should he switch?

He asks Terrasi the obvious question. Her answer: "She said she just wanted the ball."

Abraham listens. "Lynda's (Lynda Weichel) tough, but I just wanted to stay with her," he said. Terrasi survives, giving up a sacrifice fly that scores the go-ahead run, then striking out the next batter.

■ Bottom of the eighth, game tied 3-3. Madonna's first batter, Mo Paulin (from Livonia Farmington Hills Mercy), is summoned by Abraham. "She wasn't hitting (Shawnee State pitcher Kimi White) at all. I told her to hold her bat out, let the third baseman charge and then push (the ball) past her."

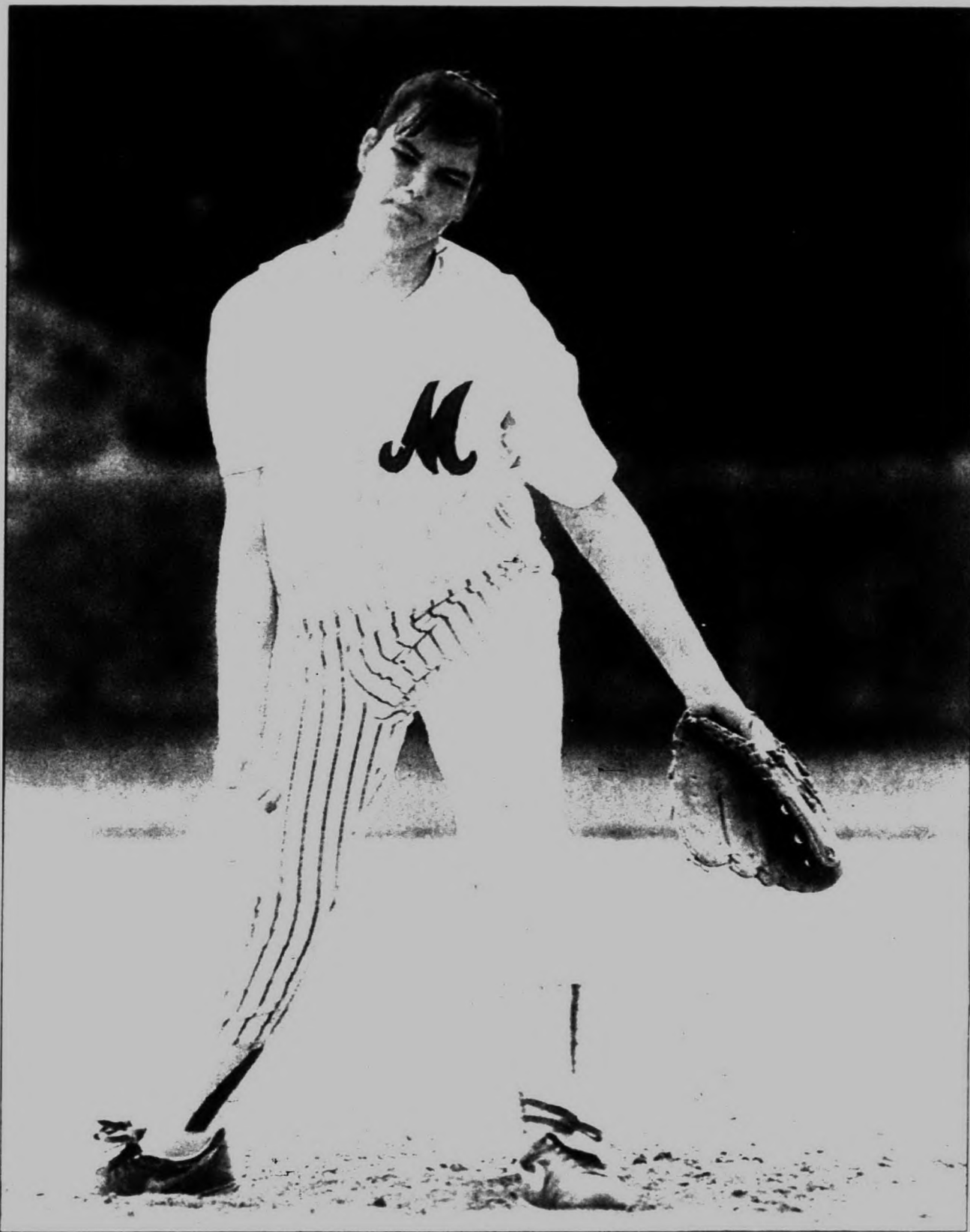
Never mind that Paulin had never before attempted anything like this in college softball. She listens — and it works. Paulin's bunt glances off the glove of Bear third baseman Missy Lawson. She's on base with a hit, her first in three games — representing the game-winning run.

■ Bottom of the eighth, two out, game still tied 3-3. Paulin reaches third on a ground out and a wild pitch. Michelle Birchmeier (Redford Thurston) is at the plate.

Her thoughts, as she glances down the third base line at Paulin, knowing Madonna's berth in the NAIA Softball World Series was just that far away. "I kept saying to myself, 'Please God, please God, please God.'"

It ever there was a time, it's now.

He listens, apparently. Hitless in her three previous at bats and 0 for 6 against White in the tournament, the sophomore short-stop connects solidly, sending a long fly to left center.



The delivery: Dawn Terrasi did deliver for Madonna University last week, winning two of three games in the Bi-District playoff. She gave up just four earned runs in 22 innings.

field, beyond the pursuing outfielders. It's the hardest hit ball Madonna has against White in two games.

It's also a game winner, clinching the best of three Bi-District series.

### A drama-filled playoff

There could be no better way to end

it. It was everything Abraham had predicted — a pitchers' duel in every game, with clutch hitting making the difference. Shawnee State won the first game 2-0 Thursday, with White hand-cuffing the Lady Crusaders on three hits.

Madonna bounced back to win

Thursday's second game 2-0, thanks to Terrasi's four-hit shutout.

Which meant somebody was going to be disappointed Friday. The Crusaders looked sharper at the plate against the left-handed White — she

See MADONNA, 2C

# Canton's still in division title hunt

One win.

That's all Plymouth Canton needs to claim the boys track Western Division crown of the Western Lakes Activities Association. With a victory against Farmington Hills Harrison Tuesday, the title will be Canton's.

The scenario is a result of Thursday's 94-42 victory at Livonia Franklin, after the Chiefs successfully put Tuesday's embarrassing 94-37 loss to rival Plymouth Salem behind them.

Canton improved to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the division. The Patriots fell

## BOYS TRACK

to 0-5 overall and 0-4 in the division.

Ben Greanya, John Martin and Mike Gruchak all figured in three first place finishes for Canton.

Martin claimed first in the 110-meter hurdles (17.6), the 100 dash (11.7) and teamed with Gruchak, Dave Koshizawa and Justin Semion to win the 400 relay (47.5).

Greanya took the long jump (17 feet) and was on the 800 relay with

Gruchak, Koshizawa and Rob DeMasters (1:38.5) and the 1,600 relay with Brian Crockett, Mike Erickson and Dave Gay (3:45.4), which both won. Gruchak's other win was in the 200 dash (24.7).

The Chiefs completed a sweep in the relays with a win in the 3,200 relay, with the team of Sanjay Sharma, Casey Moothart, Colin Astley and Brian Crockett (3:45.4).

Other Canton wins were Gay in the 400 (54.5), Ian Bedford in the 1,600 (4:48.1), Jeff Keith in the 3,200 (10:08.1), Jon Gallinger in the shot

put (44.3), and Ben Nelson in the high jump (5.3).

Plymouth Salem kept its perfect season going Thursday — and got some revenge at the same time — by defeating visiting Farmington 80-57.

The Rocks are 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Lakes Division. It was the Falcons' first loss in the division after three wins.

Last season, Farmington ruined Salem's hopes of winning the Lakes Division. With Thursday's win, the

See BOYS TRACK, 3C

# Salem's Locke signs up with the Spartans

By C. J. RISAK  
Staff Writer

In the last four years, there has been no doubt Fred Locke has made a name for himself in the swimming world.



Fred Locke

The Plymouth Salem senior proved that by winning the Class A 50 yard freestyle title last March. He also finished third in the 100 free, immediately elevating his status to the elite and increasing his scholarship offers.

Locke, though, had his mind made up. He visited one school — Michigan State — and his decision was made. This fall, he'll

begin a second four-year swimming stint.

As a Spartan.

"I'm pretty excited about it," Locke said. "I took a visit up there, liked the guys on the team, liked the coach, liked everything about it, basically."

Sounds like sound reasons to base a decision on. Of course, it was important that MSU offered the field of study Locke was interested in: engineering.

The question is, how good can Locke be? Salem coach Chuck Olson provided this insight: "He's a fairly unknown quantity. He's only been swimming (competitively) since he was a freshman. He's gotten faster every year."

Furthermore, Locke hardly trained in the summers, swimming only local outdoor summer league meets. He did not compete in a U.S.S. level meet until last summer, and he was unat-

tached when he did it. He's since joined the Michigan Stingrays in an effort to bolster himself for the grueling challenge of collegiate swimming.

"I'm swimming right now," said Locke, who said he will remain a sprinter as a Spartan. "I have to swim a lot harder this summer, just to get into shape."

As for where he may end up four years from now, Locke is making no predictions. "I don't know. I try not to look too far ahead. I just look for improvement."

Which is what he found under Olson's tutelage. "He took me from nothing and made me into something. Now I'm ready for the next step, the next level."

It won't be an easy climb, but Locke's talent seems far from tapped out.



## Pitching woes end Crusaders' district title hopes

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Unlike the Madonna University softball team, the baseball squad came up short in the one commodity necessary to win a four-team double-elimination tournament.

**Pitching.** The Fighting Crusaders opened the NAIA District 23 Tournament Thursday in Grand Rapids well enough, getting a decent mound performance from Louie McKaig in an 11-6 victory over Siena Heights.

But things fell apart after that. Ryan Grabetz started Madonna's second game Thursday against

### MADONNA

No. 1 seed Aquinas College and got shelled, so did Jeff Kugelman (from Plymouth Canton), who relieved him. The end result: an 18-4 thrashing.

Which left coach Mike George facing a serious problem. The Crusaders would have to beat Siena Heights again Friday, then would need to defeat Aquinas Friday and Saturday to win the title.

George gambled on Mike Grahl against Siena Heights. "He had beaten them once this year," the Madonna coach explained. If he

could do it again, George would have his two best pitchers, freshman Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton) and T.C. Raptis still available for the two games with Aquinas.

But Grahl came up short, and so did Madonna, losing to Siena Heights 10-4.

The Crusaders end their season with a 42-20 record. Siena Heights took a 31-32 record into its game against Aquinas, which was 50-9.

"We just felt if we were going to beat Aquinas, they were going to have to do it," George said of saving Benedict and Raptis, who combined to win 11 games this

season. "It was a calculated risk on our part — it just didn't work. We didn't get any runs for Mike (Grahl) and he didn't pitch all that well, either."

Home runs ruined Madonna. From the second inning on, Siena Heights led. Mike Giacomantonio did a lot of the damage, slugging a solo home run in the second and adding a two-run shot in the sixth after the Crusaders had cut the deficit to 4-2.

Grahl lasted 5 1/2 innings, surrendering six earned runs. Eric Butler relieved and gave up three earned runs. Dave Wood got the win for Siena Heights.

Aaron Jones had three of Ma-

donna's eight hits. Raptis had a hit and two runs batted in.

In the 18-4 loss to Aquinas Thursday, Grabetz was rocked for nine runs (eight earned) in three innings. Kugelman fared no better, in four innings he allowed nine earned runs. Tom Vos took the win for Aquinas.

Scott Anderson had two of Madonna's six hits.

McKaig improved his record to 6-4 by stopping Siena Heights in Madonna's district playoff opener Thursday. He gave up 15 hits, but just four earned runs in nine innings. Tom Dombkowski absorbed the loss.

The Crusaders had a 4-3 lead

entering the seventh, then took control by scoring four in the seventh and three more in the eighth. Anderson had three hits, including a solo homer in the sixth, and Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill) added a two-run homer in the sixth. Raptis had three hits and two RBI and Craig Overaitis (Livonia Franklin) had two hits and an RBI.

"I wasn't real happy with the way we had been playing the last two weeks," said George. "But the kids played their butts off, that's for sure."

The pitching, however — 34 runs in three games — proved well short of adequate.

## Madonna from page 1C

was the first southpaw they faced this season — but through three innings they had not put a runner on base.

Mandi Armstrong led off Madonna's fourth with a walk (White's first base-on-balls in the tournament). Two force outs later

Birchmeier was on second and Holly Jondro was at the plate. Jondro sent a shallow fly to right field that dropped in, Madonna's first hit of the game. Birchmeier rounded the bases and scored, and Jondro went to second.

Jenny Czach lined White's next

pitch to center, driving in Jondro. But the 2-0 lead didn't last; with two out and two on in the fifth, Brandi Rose lined a shot down the third base line that Madonna's Jill Burt got a glove on, but couldn't catch. Both runners scored, tying the game.

Errors on consecutive plays and a walk loaded the bases with one out in the Shawnee State sixth. Leah Fickell's sacrifice fly put the Bears ahead, 3-2.

In the seventh, Judy Shupert singled with two out for Shawnee and White followed with a double to left. But Birchmeier's relay to Jennifer Pinter nailed Shupert at the plate and kept the deficit at one.

Czach started Madonna's seventh with a base hit to right that Rose misplayed, allowing Czach to reach third. Jill Burt's ground out tied it again, 3-3 — setting up the Crusaders' climactic finish.

### Tireless Terrasi

The difference, according to Shawnee State coach Ralph Cole, was pitching. "You play three games and score five runs, you're not going to win many," he said. "There's no disgrace. Our ball club came back after being down two runs. They held together well for a young team."

The way White pitched in the tournament opener — no runs,

three hits, no walks, five strikeouts — most figured Cole would put her back on the mound for the second game. But Shawnee State (28-10) had two 10-game winners entering the Bi-District and, as Cole explained, "It's not my style, it's not our style, to double-up."

So freshman Heather Birmingham started Thursday's second game. The Crusaders got to her in the fourth, collecting four singles — with Pinter's scoring two runs. Which is all Terrasi would need; after allowing two runs on 10 hits and no walks, striking out 10, in the first game, she came back to blank the Bears on four hits and one walk, with three strikeouts in

the second.

She had to be tired going into game No. 3 Friday. "No, I was not tired," Terrasi insisted after going all eight innings, giving up two earned runs on six hits and one walk, with three strikeouts. "I told myself I wasn't, that I was fine."

"I told myself we deserved to win, because we were thrown together — that somehow, somehow we'll do it. We'll find a way."

She listened, too. And it worked again. Madonna (now 38-9) did find a way — to the 16-team, double-elimination NAIA Softball World Series, hosted by Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. Play begins Wednesday.

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### ALL-DISTRICT PICKS

Five members of Madonna University's baseball team were selected to the NAIA All-District 23 squad.

Two of the choices were seniors: outfielder/designated hitter Craig Overaitis (from Livonia Franklin) and catcher Chris Gajewski. Also chosen were junior outfielders Jim Solak (Redford/Dearborn Divine Child) and Scott Anderson, and freshman shortstop Dan Taylor.

Each had outstanding seasons. Overaitis was named NAIA na-

tional player of the week after a six-homer stretch; for the season he had a .337 batting average with 10 doubles, two triples, 11 home runs and a team-best 50 runs batted in prior to the district tournament.

Gajewski was the key to a successful season in Madonna coach Mike George's pre-season estimation. Gajewski wasn't dominant, but he was solid behind the plate and not bad at it: a .244 batting average, with 15 RBI.

Solak and Anderson were key offensive components for the Crusaders. Solak tied Overaitis

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

for the team lead in homers with 11; he hit .387, with 13 doubles, two triples and 41 RBI. He was also 4-1 as a pitcher, with a 4-12 earned run average.

Anderson led Madonna in hits (76), runs (72), doubles (16), triples (seven), stolen bases (29-of-31) and total bases (130). He hit .369, with eight homers and 35 RBI.

Taylor filled in nicely at short and hit .376, with 10 doubles, a triple and 24 RBI.

Madonna finished with a 42-20 overall record and ended up second in the district during regular-season play.

### TROY TOPS SALEM

Three first-half goals was

enough to boost Troy to a 4-0 blanking of Plymouth Salem in a non-league girls soccer match Wednesday at Troy.

The loss evened the Rocks' record at 5-5-3. Troy, ranked first in the state in Class A, improved to 12-0-1.

### ROCKS COME CLOSE

Farmington Hills Mercy stayed unbeaten, barely staying off a challenge from Plymouth Salem to win 223-225 in a non-league girls golf match Friday at Brae Burn Golf Course.

The win was Mercy's 13th — on Friday the 13th, yet — without a loss. Salem is 4-2.

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BASEBALL

# Canton assault sinks Harrison

Matt Paupore proved he had the long distance range in the basketball season. On Friday, he proved he can throw some smoke, too.

The senior right hander baffled visiting Farmington Harrison with a combination of fastballs and off speed pitches in Canton's 10-0 baseball victory over the Hawks.

Paupore (3-1) surrendered only three hits to Harrison while striking out four and walking none.

By far, this was Matt's best pitching performance of the season. Canton coach Ed Turck said, "We've held him back a little because of some arm problems, but today he threw harder than I've ever seen him throw. He had the fastball and the curveball working."

The Chiefs, who improved to 13-7 overall and 5-2 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, will play at Livonia Franklin today for sole possession of first place in the division.

Canton won its third game in a row with two big innings. The

Chiefs scored four in the second, five in the fifth, and added a solo run in the sixth to end the game on the mercy rule.

Mark Biro paced the nine hit Chiefs attack with three singles. Brian Lemke added two hits, and Eric Murotte ripped a two run single in Canton's big fifth inning.

Harrison fell to 5-10 overall and 1-7 in the division.

**SALEM 12, FARMINGTON 10:** It seemed like a leisurely stroll in the park for visiting Plymouth Salem Friday, as the Rocks led 7-1 in the fourth inning.

But the Lakes Division leading Rocks needed a five run seventh just to hold off the never say die Falcons.

The trouble began for Salem when starting pitcher Mike Marsella's shoulder began to stiffen in the fifth. Up to that point, Marsella had struck out five and walked none.

Farmington scored a single run off Marsella in the fourth and added three more in the fifth. Nirav Kher relieved Marsella and



Beating the throw: Canton's Brian Kuciatowski gets in safely in the Chiefs' 10-0 victory over Farmington Harrison Friday. The win was Canton's third straight.

escaped further trouble until the seventh.

The Rocks scored five in their seventh to take what looked like a comfortable 12-5 lead. The run proved important when the Falcons scored five in their final at bat.

With the win, Salem improved to 16-4 overall and 8-0 in the divi-

sion. Farmington is 8-12 overall and 4-4 in the division.

"We survived today," Salem coach John Graylin said. "What ever could go wrong did. Marsella's shoulder is obviously a concern, but he's capable of coming back."

Kazuki Kurisu was the often-

sided reliever, going 4 for 4 with two

doubles, two RBI and two runs scored. Bill Styles added two hits and one RBI.

Dave Knight had a big two run two out single in the fourth for Salem, and Dan Quaine drove in two in the fifth with a single.

Mike Williams, who lasted the first four innings for Farmington, recorded the loss. Ron Salomon-

son was 2 for 4 with four RBI for the Falcons.

On Wednesday, host Salem stadium Livonia Churchill in a 20-0 dominating mercy rule victory.

Justin Marcus (4-0), Quaine and Eric Kula combined on the six hitter. Styles was 2 for 2 for the Rocks.

# Salem streaks to win over Farmington

Farmington controlled a few events, it's true - the Falcons won three of four in the field and both sprints. But virtually everything else went to Plymouth Salem, which used a sweep in the relays (among other things) to post an 84-44 girls track triumph Thursday at Farmington.

The win kept Salem perfect in Western Lakes Activities Association Western Lakes Division meets. The Rocks are 4-0 in the Lakes, 5-1 overall. Farmington fell to 2-3 overall, 1-3 in the Lakes.

Nicole Van Hees was Salem's only double winner in individual events. She was first in the high

## GIRLS TRACK

jump (5 feet 2 inches) and in the 300 meter hurdles (5:09).

The relay victories went to Kim Sheldon, Brooke Kilby, Marcia Parker and Melissa Hopson in the 400 (5:28), Tanva Zeraggen, Courtney Sheldon, Parker and Hopson in the 800 (11:51.7), Nicole Bolton, Jessica Moyer, Emily Moyer and Parker in the 1,600 (4:26.7), and Stacy Moore, Meran Miles, Miranda Wade and Meredith Davis in the 3,200 (10:50.5).

Individual winners for Salem were Courtney Sheldon in the 400 (1:03.7), Kelly Stankov in the 800 (2:28.5), Karen Boudreau in the

1,600 (5:35.1), and Kathy Jost in the 3,200 (12:40.1).

## Plymouth Canton

Both Plymouth Canton and Livonia Franklin kept their records perfect with Thursday's dual meet at Canton.

The Chiefs remained unbeaten. The Patriots stayed winless.

Canton's 108-20 triumph pushed its overall record to 6-0. The Chiefs are 4-0 in the WLAAs Western Division. Franklin is 0-5 overall, 0-4 in the Western.

Canton swept the track events, starting with Lisa Soash in the 100 meter hurdles (1:16.5) and Amy Sonastine in the 300 hurdles (5:13). Other firsts went to Becky Bockstanz in the 100 (13.2), Nan-

cy Holtman in the 200 (27.0), Tracy Cavin in the 400 (1:02.0), Brooke Larson in the 800 (2:40.0), Laura McWilliams in the 1,600 (5:48.4), and Becky Wolfram in the 3,200 (12:27.5).

Becky Baigrie was first in the discus (106.5) and Ndu Okwuma-bua won the high jump (5.2).

Branch Bernard, Angkana Roy, Danielle Guignard and Cavin were first in the 800 relay (1:59.6), Bockstanz, Soash, Becky Urgan and Cavin won the 1,600 (4:33.1), and Wolfram, Kate Palmer, Jenna McWilliams and Larson combined for a win in the 3,200 (11:14.9).

## THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL (all games at 4 unless noted)		Saturday, May 21
Monday, May 16		
Tuesday, May 17		
Wednesday, May 18		
Thursday, May 19		
Friday, May 20		

GIRLS SOFTBALL (all games 4 unless noted)		Saturday, May 21
Monday, May 16		
Tuesday, May 17		
Wednesday, May 18		
Thursday, May 19		

## Boys track

from page 1C

Rocks clinched a portion of the division title and could win it outright tomorrow when they host North Farmington.

Farmington proved to be tough competition for the Rocks, who had to battle against fatigue, according to Salem coach Geoff Baker.

"You could tell that they had tired legs today, but they overcame it and did what they had to do to win," Baker said.

Salem's only win in the field events was Rocky Johnson's throw of 138 feet, 8 inches in the discus.

Salem got a first from Dan Miller in the 110 hurdles (15.4) and in the 300 hurdles (41.6), Jason Barvski in the 400 (1:13.1), Josh Stuckey in the 800 (2:01.0), Jared Bimecki in the 1,600 (4:36.2), and Scott Pengelly in the 3,200 (10:26.6).

The Rocks won three relays, the 800, with the team of Marcus Zevadnik, Jay Casey, Andy Geborn and Adam Bakowski (1:34.7), the 1,600, with Russ Polcyn, Cory Kingshen, Barvski and Bakowski (3:42.6), and the 3,200, with Polcyn, Dave Karmann, Barvski and Stuckey (8:59.1).

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

5 Air Conditioning

Advertisement for air conditioning services, including installation and repair.

27 Brick, Block, Cement

Advertisement for brick, block, and cement work, including foundation and masonry.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling

Advertisement for building and remodeling services, including interior and exterior work.

61 Decks/Patios Sunrooms

Advertisement for deck, patio, and sunroom construction and maintenance.

102 Handyman Male/Female

Advertisement for handyman services, including general home repairs.

129 Landscaping

Advertisement for landscaping services, including lawn care and garden design.

150 Moving & Storage

Advertisement for moving and storage services, including local and long-distance.

165 Painting/Decorating

Advertisement for painting and decorating services, including interior and exterior.

233 Roofing

Advertisement for roofing services, including shingle replacement and gutter cleaning.

9 Aluminum/Vinyl Siding

Advertisement for aluminum and vinyl siding installation and repair.

ARTISTIC CONCRETE

Advertisement for artistic concrete services, including stained and polished concrete.

39 Carpentry

Advertisement for carpentry services, including cabinet making and trim work.

AFFORDABLE Decks Decks Decks!

Advertisement for affordable deck construction and maintenance.

105 Hauling

Advertisement for hauling services, including debris removal and site cleanup.

152 Mirrors

Advertisement for mirror services, including installation and repair.

165 Painting/Decorating

Advertisement for painting and decorating services, including interior and exterior.

200 Plastering

Advertisement for plastering services, including wall and ceiling work.

245 Sewing Machine Repair

Advertisement for sewing machine repair and maintenance services.

12 Appliance Service

Advertisement for appliance repair and service, including refrigerators and washers.

EMH CONTRACTING INC. Cement & Masonry

Advertisement for EMH Contracting Inc. cement and masonry services.

40 Cabinetry & Formica

Advertisement for cabinetry and formica services, including kitchen and bathroom.

62 Doors

Advertisement for door services, including installation and repair.

66 Electrical

Advertisement for electrical services, including wiring and appliance repair.

68 Environmental Weed Control

Advertisement for environmental weed control services.

69 Excavating

Advertisement for excavation services, including foundation work.

72 Fences

Advertisement for fence services, including installation and repair.

77 Carpets Cleaning & Dyeing

Advertisement for carpet cleaning and dyeing services.

24 Basement Waterproofing

Advertisement for basement waterproofing services.

WENTON Masonry & Cement Co. Inc.

Advertisement for Wenton Masonry & Cement Co. Inc. services.

44 Carpet Laying & Repair

Advertisement for carpet laying and repair services.

AAA CARPET REPAIR

Advertisement for AAA Carpet Repair services.

626-4901

Advertisement for services, including home repairs.

92 Furniture Finishing & Repair

Advertisement for furniture finishing and repair services.

94 Glass-Block Structural - Etc.

Advertisement for glass-block and structural services.

96 Garages

Advertisement for garage services, including construction and repair.

GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS

Advertisement for garage doors and openers services.

477-9673

Advertisement for services, including home repairs.

BRICK PATIOS

Advertisement for brick patio services.

BRICK PATIOS

Advertisement for brick patio services.

HAMILTON BUILDERS

Advertisement for Hamilton Builders services.

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair

Advertisement for chimney cleaning, building, and repair services.

Chimneys will beat any price!

Advertisement for chimney services, including cleaning and repair.

SRK CONSTRUCTION CO.

Advertisement for SRK Construction Co. services.

930 Shelton Rd. Plymouth

Advertisement for services, including home repairs.

REPAIR ROOM KITCHEN & Bath

Advertisement for repair room, kitchen, and bath services.

AFFORDABLE

Advertisement for affordable services, including home repairs.

RRR CONSTRUCTION

Advertisement for RRR Construction services.

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Advertisement for RRR Construction services.



500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed in Westland & Dearborn City...

500 Help Wanted

DRIVER OVER THE MOUNTAIN... DRIVER ROUTE DELIVERY...

500 Help Wanted

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER... MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN...

500 Help Wanted

FABRICATOR installers of industrial... GENERAL LABORER...

500 Help Wanted

HOUSE CLEANERS 25 per hour... GENERAL LABORER...

500 Help Wanted

MANUAL PERSONS WANTED... HAIR DESIGNER...

500 Help Wanted

HEAT TREAT workers for... HOUSEKEEPER...

500 Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANERS FULL MEDICAL... HOUSEKEEPER...

500 Help Wanted

INSIDE LIFE & Liberty insurance... INSTALLER...

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF Part time... DIRECT CARE STAFF Part time...

500 Help Wanted

DRIVERS full time with experience... FULL TIME TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS...

500 Help Wanted

HUMAN Resources Director... ELECTRICIAN...

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORER full time... GENERAL LABORER...

500 Help Wanted

HAIR DESIGNER with some... HAIR DESIGNER...

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Factory Jobs Will Train Open House Apply Today

Apply May 19 Only 9-5pm Quality Inn Suites West 16999 S. Laurel Park Dr

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORER - Will Train Must have reliable transportation

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EXPERIENCED person that can... INSURANCE AGENCY

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Special 24 Month Lease Rates Available

## We've got a lot of GREAT DEALS!

America's Best Selling Cars & Trucks



COLLEGE GRADS SAVE AN EXTRA \$400

1995 WINDSTARS In Stock - Immediate Delivery

1995 MUSTANG COBRA Indy Pace Car On Display!

<p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG HATCHBACK</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$16,550</b></p> <p>\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p><b>1994 ASPIRE</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$8,296</b></p>	<p><b>NEW "1993 F-150"</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$11,296*</b></p>	<p><b>1994 AEROSTAR WAGON</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$15,685</b></p> <p>50 Aerostars Available at Similar Savings</p>
<p><b>1994 THUNDERBIRD LX</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$15,575*</b></p> <p>11 Available at This Price!</p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE</b></p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE <b>\$8,988</b></p> <p>\$400 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p><b>1994 BRONCO XLT</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$22,589</b></p> <p>\$1000 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p><b>1994 F-150</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$12,298</b></p> <p>America's Best Selling Truck!</p>
<p><b>1994 AEROSTAR WAGON</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$18,184</b></p> <p>50 Aerostars Available at Similar Savings</p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</b></p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE <b>\$14,995*</b></p> <p>\$500 Rebate or 3.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p><b>1994 PROBE SE</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$13,932</b></p> <p>\$500 Rebate or 3.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p><b>1994 CLUB WAGON</b></p> <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$20,655*</b></p> <p>\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>

**Blackwell FORD** 41001 Plymouth Road • Plymouth 453-1100

OVER 450 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK AND AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\*Plus tax, title, destination and rebate assigned to Blackwell Ford. \*\*3.9% or 6.9% APR Financing for qualified buyers.

"Let Blackwell Ford Perform for You" A & B Plans Welcome!

# SAVING IS BELIEVING

We'll make a believer out of you!

**THIS WEEK'S CAR SPECIAL...**

**NEW '94 TEMPO**

OVER 80 NOW AVAILABLE!

AUTOMATIC TRANS!

In stock with air conditioning, automatic trans, power lock group, polycast wheels, AM FM cassette, rear defroster, front & rear floor mats, tilt wheel, light group & more.

LIST PRICE \$12,605

16 AT THIS PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY: **\$9760**

BELIEVE IT!

**NEW SALES HOURS!**

MONDAY & THURSDAY 7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY 7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 7:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

EARLYBIRD SPECIALS BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY!

**THIS WEEK'S TRUCK SPECIAL...**

**NEW '94 RANGER**

OVER 70 NOW AVAILABLE!

AIR CONDITIONING!

In stock with air conditioning, power mirrors, deluxe tu-tone paint, high capacity fuel tank, XLT trim, AM FM cassette, (5) P225 OWL tires, chrome step bumper, cloth 60/40 seat, sliding rear window and more! Stk # R059.

LIST PRICE \$14,494

THIS WEEK ONLY **\$10,906**

BELIEVE IT!

**NEW '94 PROBE**

OVER 50 AVAILABLE!

GT & SE's and Base Probe's now in stock. Probe with air conditioning and much more.

List Price \$15,570

NOW ONLY **\$12,996**

BELIEVE IT!

**NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD**

OVER 60 AVAILABLE!

In stock with 191 V-6 engines, auto O.D. transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, and more.

List Price \$18,075

NOW ONLY **\$15,498**

BELIEVE IT!

**NEW '94 F-150 XL LONGBED**

OVER 50 F-SERIES PICKUPS AVAILABLE!

Five longbeds with auto trans, air conditioning, XL trim, stereo, heavy payload and much more.

List Price \$16,324

NOW ONLY **\$13,959**

BELIEVE IT!

**NEW '94 AEROSTARS**

OVER 50 AVAILABLE!

With auto trans, air conditioning, AM FM cassette, 130 V-6 engine, XL trim, 5 passenger capacity, rear defroster, drivers air bag, anti-lock brakes, and more.

List Price \$17,697

NOW ONLY **\$14,695**

BELIEVE IT!

**One Hundred Club**

WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

**FAIRLANE**

FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. SINCE 1923.

**FORD**

ADVANTAGE Plus

**846-5000**

14585 Michigan Ave. (Just East of Southfield, Dearborn)

All prices include rebates. Add tax, title & destination.

**METRO DETROIT'S Most Knowledgeable Sales Staff!**

Winners of the 1993 "Metro Cup" Product Knowledge Championship



**WE WILL PAY THE SALES TAX**  
2%\*\*

# AVIS FORD

**WE WILL PAY THE SALES TAX**  
2%\*\*

\*\*IF YOU MISSED OUT ON THE APRIL 30th TAX DEADLINE TO BEAT THE TAX INCREASE, AVIS FORD WILL NOW PAY 2% OF THE SALES TAX ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK SOLD AND DELIVERED OUT OF STOCK NOW THROUGH MAY 20th, 1994. A, X & Z PLANS, LEASES OR USED VEHICLES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE.

## \$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

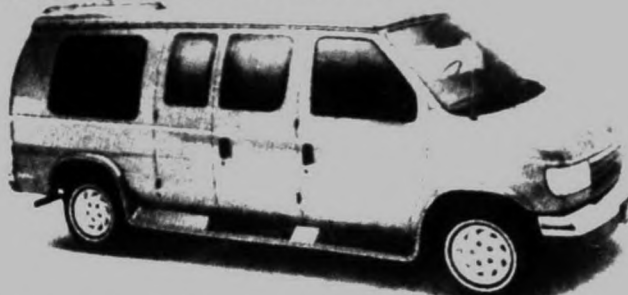
THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN 1993 OVER 1700 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

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

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



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

Stock #0797

SALE PRICE

**\$19,282\***

### NEW 1994 FORD ELITE ★ VAN CONVERSION ★



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

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

Stock #2561T

SALE PRICE

**\$23,822\***

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



### NEW 1994 ESCORT

Stock #2046

WAS \$9795 IS **\$8380\***

NOW IN STOCK AND ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

1994 ASPIRE  
1994 MUSTANG  
1995 WINDSTAR



### NEW 1994 ESCORT LX

4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216

WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9660\***



### NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9690**



### NEW 1994 ESCORT GT

Stock #1282

WAS \$14,150 IS **\$11,290\***



### NEW '94 TEMPO GL

2 door. Stock #0511

WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9490**



### NEW 1994 TEMPO GL

4 door. Stock #0290

WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,740\***



### NEW 1994 TAURUS GL

4 door. Stock #0141

WAS \$19,830 IS **\$16,120\***



### NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

4 door. Stock #0332

WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,101\***



### NEW 1994 PROBE

Stock #0767

WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,880\***



### NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Stock #1418

WAS \$20,320 IS **\$16,408\***



### NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Stock #1560

WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260\***



### NEW 1994 RANGER XLT

Stock #1448

WAS \$12,950 IS **\$9303\***



### NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON

Stock #2633

WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,515\***



### NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK

Stock #1934

WAS \$15,599 IS **\$12,901\***

\*Plus tax, title, license, and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5/20/94.



OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY  
7am to 9pm  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday  
OPEN 7am to 7pm

# AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart™

TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD  
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL  
1-800-358-AVIS  
OR

**355-7500**















# MARKETPLACE

**610 Card of Thanks**  
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**705 Wearing Apparel**  
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**706 Garage Sales: Oakland**  
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**707 Garage Sales: Wayne**  
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**707 Garage Sales: Wayne**  
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**708 Household Goods: Oakland County**  
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**709 Household Goods: Wayne County**  
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**717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.**  
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**702 Antiques**  
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**701 Collectibles**  
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**706 Garage Sales: Oakland**  
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**ARE YOU BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?**  
 Put your Message Where Your Market Is!  
 Observer & Eccentric Classifieds  
 591-0900  
 644-1070  
 852-3222  
 CALL NOW

**De Mouchelles Auction**  
 At the Gallery Exhibition Hours:  
 Friday May 20th 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 Saturday May 21st 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 Sunday May 22nd 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALES DATES FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENING  
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**715 Computers Sales & Service**  
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**716 Commercial Industrial Equip.**  
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**717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.**  
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**705 Wearing Apparel**  
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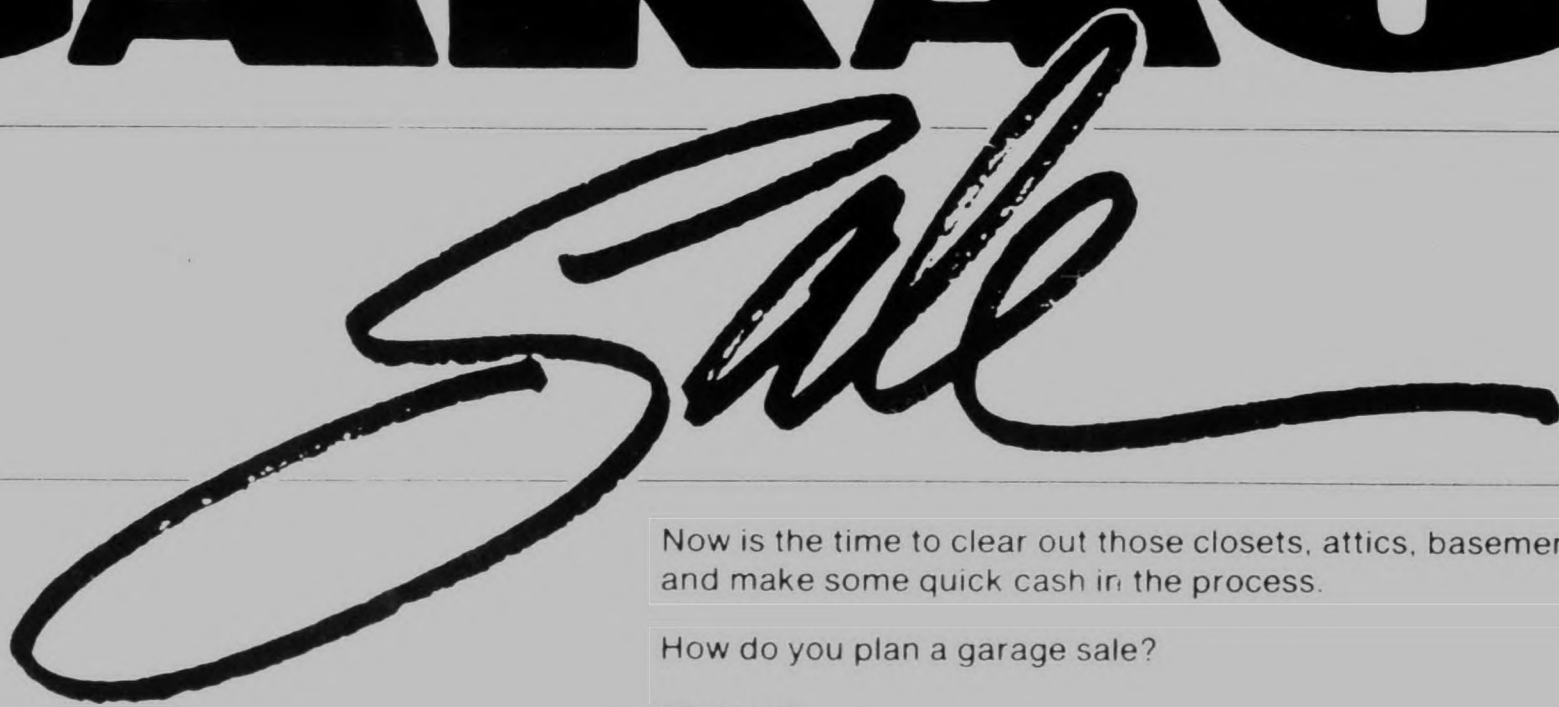
**704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets**  
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**706 Garage Sales: Oakland**  
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# GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE



Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in *The Observer & Eccentric* by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bar gain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. *Observer & Eccentric* classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

## Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

**738 House**  
DALLAS  
12,000 sq ft  
DALMATIAN 16  
Male, excellent  
at after sports

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER**  
Excellent well  
trained beautiful

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER**  
Excellent well  
trained beautiful

**HIMALAYAN**  
Healthy, white  
papers

**WOLFENBUTTEL**  
1/2 Grey 1/2  
Lancaster area

**ADORABLE MIX**  
10 years

**KITTENS** 1 to 4  
week 10am & 2

**KITTEN** 5 month  
Attractive

**LAB PUPS** 4  
female male \$15

**MINIATURE SHEPHERD**  
8 weeks old \$15

**DOCAT KITTEN**  
Male female  
health guarantee

**PERSIAN AKC**  
old declawed &  
very friendly  
to cats Good N  
Lal

**POT BELLED**  
males 1 female

**RHODESIAN RI**  
puppies AKC 9  
2 females

**ROTTWEILER**  
honorable male 1  
home

**SHAR PEI PUP**  
female 1 male  
trained 292-34

**SHEPHERD LA**  
needs room to  
Call after 5pm

**SIBERIAN HL**  
puppies 3 male  
\$300 Call after 1

**UMBRELLA** Co  
months very ic  
accessories \$11

**740 Pet Se**  
**ANIMA**  
DOG DAY CARE  
SEE AD UNDER

**PREM**  
Pet C  
home  
insured  
sitting 5 years  
NAPPS  
Special 10% off  
this ad

**PREM**  
New We  
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**744 Horses**  
**Equipr**  
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A top notch fu  
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Call 8

**THOROUGHBRE**  
Fly Brake for  
Must sell

**802 Snown**  
\$K1000 snown  
good condition  
Call

**805 Boat D**  
**& Mari**  
SUMMER B  
Chair of 7 Lak  
most western st  
rooms full sec  
\$750 per season

**806 Boats**  
ARRIVA 1992 11  
hp less than 5  
board 150 hp at  
chairs & trailer  
to be seen at 3257  
for more \$10,900

**BASS TRACTOR**  
4hp 140 trailer  
\$1,100 \$4,100

**SEA WYNER 1989**  
17 hp inboard  
condition very ic  
extras \$5,700

**1992 CR**  
restoration Pad  
Call after 6:00 PM

**1992**  
1992 2011  
all accessories  
\$1,100  
\$1,100

**CHALLENGER**  
trailer good con  
Phone

**CHRYSER 198**  
depth rode & m  
Best offer

**CLEAN 14P R**  
excellent mast sta  
trailer \$2,000

**CONDOR SAILB**  
12' less all acc  
truss fittings 1  
man sail & B. \$1

**FIBERGLASS CA**  
Call mornings

**FIBERGLAS 198**  
with 7.5 horsepower

**FOUR WINDS 15**  
24' w/trailer 48  
condition many f  
Days 313  
Even 811

**FOUR WINDS 15**  
open bow excell  
very little stored  
After 5pm

**GALAXY 1989 T**  
Cuddy 130 HP 1  
board Shoreland  
\$7500

**GET T**  
**EA**

Use your Visa/M  
dear this classic  
noon to Thurs  
noon on Saturday  
by fax (Get the ad  
into the streets on  
Call 1 800

Have your Cha  
Order Item  
9800 Recreation

For more info  
Bran 3113

**GLASSPAC 15**  
w/trailer 1 \$50  
needs repair \$45

**GLASTRON** bow  
son 85hp motor &  
Best offer

**HARRIS** floatboa  
dory, new deck  
asking \$5500 731

**HOBIE CAT 16P**  
needs work Sails  
less \$1500

**HYDROSTREAM**  
140hp Fiberglass  
Good condition \$

**JET SKI 1991** R  
with trailer ask  
\$3500







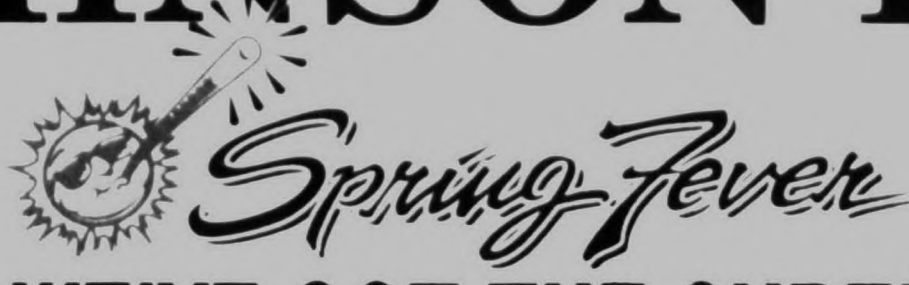








# ATCHINSON FORD



**1994 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR**  
 2.3 liter engine, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, speed control, defroster, more. Stock #1222.  
 Was \$10,855 **NOW \$9149** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$189\*\***

**1994 ESCORT LX SPORT**  
 1.6 liter engine, A.C., power steering, power brakes, defroster, cassette, alloy wheels, spoiler and more. Stock #2615.  
 Was \$12,215 **NOW \$9982** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$159\*\***

**1994 PROBE SE**  
 2.0 liter engine, air conditioning, transmission, air, keyless entry, rear defroster, power windows, locks, seat belt, speed control. Stock #2519.  
 Was \$16,440 **NOW \$13,889** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$229\*\***

**1994 T-BIRD LX**  
 3.8L engine, automatic, overdrive, transmission, power windows, locks, defroster, power windows, locks, seat belt, speed control. Stock #2533.  
 Was \$17,795 **NOW \$15,712** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$312\*\***

**1994 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR**  
 3.0 liter engine, automatic, overdrive, transmission, air conditioning, speed control, rear defroster, power steering, power brakes and more. Stock #2315.  
 Was \$17,360 **NOW \$14,998** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$236\*\***

**1994 CROWN VICTORIA**  
 4.6 liter V8, automatic, overdrive, transmission, power windows, locks, speed control, tilt wheel, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette and more. Stock #2415.  
 Was \$20,470 **NOW \$17,889** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$317\*\***

**WE'VE GOT THE CURE!**  
**500** Cars, Trucks and Vans In Stock!

FINANCING AS LOW AS **3.9%** APR REBATES UP TO **\$2000**

**CONVERSION HEADQUARTERS**  
**SAVE UP TO \$8,000**  
**MARK III #1 Selling Van in the USA!**  
**TRADEWINDS #1 Quality Conversion Van**  
**OVER 100 VANS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**1994 EXPLORERS IN STOCK**  
**XLT - Eddie Bauer - Sport - Limited**  
 Your Choice SAVE \$\$\$

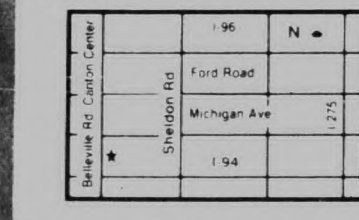
**1994 RANGER XLT 4x2**  
 2.3 liter engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, step bumper, seat belt, alloy wheels, and more. Stock #2615.  
 Was \$12,890 **NOW \$9994** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$159\*\***

**1994 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB STX**  
 4.0 liter engine, auto trans, power steering & brakes, A.C., power windows, sliding rear window, speed control, tilt wheel, fog lights and more. Stock #4841.  
 Was \$21,012 **NOW \$17,994** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$298\*\***

**1994 AEROSTAR XL**  
 3.0L V6 auto, O.D. trans, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes and more. Stock #8739.  
 Was \$16,794 **NOW \$14,385** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$294\*\***

**1994 F-150 XLT 4x2**  
 4.9L V8, speed, power steering & brakes, air, fog, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo and more. Stock #4859.  
 Was \$14,390 **NOW \$13,885** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$194\*\***

**1994 F-150 XL 4x4**  
 4.9L V8, speed, manual, O.D. trans, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, step bumper and more. Stock #9043.  
 Was \$16,725 **NOW \$14,938** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$244\*\***



**AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.**  
 DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

**Belleville/Canton**  
 9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)  
**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD 697-9161**  
 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6  
**NOW OPEN SATURDAYS**

\*Plus tax, license fees & destination. Rebates to Dealer. Rebates included in price.  
 \*\*Lease payment is for 24 months. First month's payment & refundable security deposit due at inception. Plus \$1,000.00 cash down payment. Plus tax, title, license & destination fees. Subject to credit approval. 11¢ per mile in excess of 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end but may arrange to purchase car with dealer at lease inception.

**A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS**

## NO TAX INCREASE

ONLY AT BILL BROWN FORD WE'LL PAY THE 2% TAX INCREASE ON ANY RETAIL DEAL THIS WEEK. PRIOR ORDERS EXCLUDED. NO A, X or Z PLANS.

**BILL BROWN FORD**  
 WE'LL BEAT THEIR BEST PRICE OR THEIR NO-DICKER PRICE. AND GIVE YOU MORE MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE-IN.

**1500 CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**Metro Detroit's Largest Inventory**

**ECLIPSE CONVERSIONS**  
 "Our business philosophy is very simple. To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity, craftsmanship and quality material choice. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and paramount business ethics."  
 Terry J. Hiser  
 Vice President

Leather Games Video Players  
  
**SEE THE ALL NEW 1994 ECLIPSE VAN CONVERSION**

**SAVE THOUSANDS**  
 THE BEST QUALITY FOR THE MONEY NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED  
 • 50 CONVERSION VANS...IN STOCK! • OWNER OF ECLIPSE HERE TO MAKE DEALS!

- HIGH QUALITY
- TOTAL ECLIPSE
- SOLAR ECLIPSE
- RAISED ROOFS
- LUNAR II The Ultimate Touring Coach
- EXPRESS Best Buy in Town

**1994 F150 STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
 Royal Blue clearcoat metallic, Royal Blue cloth and vinyl, preferred equipment pkg, XL trim, headliner, insulation pkg, Argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI 1.6 engine, 5 speed manual, O.D. transmission, AM/FM electric stereo, cassette, clock, cloth/vinyl bench. Stk #45718. **WAS \$13,864**  
**YOU PAY \$11,588\*** OR **\$166\*\*** 24 MO. LEASE  
 COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT \$11,088\*

**1994 RANGER XLT**  
 XLT trim, stereo, cassette, clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stk #46201. **WAS \$12,559**  
**YOU PAY \$9299\*** OR **\$133\*\*** 24 MO. LEASE  
 COLLEGE GRAD \$8999\*

**1994 AEROSTAR XL PL**  
 Air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, exterior appearance group, electric AM/FM stereo, cassette. Stk #46995. **WAS \$19,854**  
**YOU PAY \$15,488\*** OR **\$279\*\*** 24 MO. LEASE  
 COLLEGE GRAD \$15,288\*

**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 #4268. **WAS \$29,956**  
**YOU PAY \$23,090\***

**200 TAURUS AVAILABLE**  
**1994 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
 204 PACKAGE, front/rear carpeted floor mats, air, rear window, left side power windows, cruise, tilt, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 6-way power, drivers seat, automatic, O.D. transmission, 1990, 8541-5, BSW tires. **WAS \$19,510**  
**YOU PAY \$16,279\*** COLLEGE GRAD **\$15,879\*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$249\*\***

**1994 TAURUS SHO**  
 Automatic, air, power, antenna, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, anti-lock brakes. Stk #45031. **WAS \$26,040**  
**YOU PAY \$22,385\*** OR **\$339\*\*** 24 MO. LEASE

**65 WINDSTARS AVAILABLE**  
**50 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE**

**1994 PROBE 3-DOOR SPORT**  
 1.6 liter engine, power windows, rear window defroster, air, power steering, cruise, convenience group, interior mirrors, tinted glass, SE option, sun, alloy wheels, roof rack, manual, air conditioning. Stock #4284. **WAS \$16,360**  
**YOU PAY \$13,399\*** COLLEGE GRAD \$12,999\* 24 MO. LEASE **\$209\*\***

**1994 T-BIRD LX 2-DOOR**  
 Moonlight blue, clearcoat metallic, T-Bird option group, level 3, dual illuminated, color mirrors, auto air, automatic, O.D. transmission, front floor mats. Stock #44678. **WAS \$17,925**  
**YOU PAY \$15,387\*** COLLEGE GRAD **\$14,987\*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$295\*\***

**1994 ESCORT ONE PRICE SALE**  
 Air, Stereo, Defog & More!  
 '94 3 DOOR WAGON **YOU PAY \$965\***  
 '94 4 DOOR SEDAN **YOU PAY \$131\*\***  
 24 MO. LEASE **\$131\*\***  
 200 ESCORTS AVAILABLE

**1994 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
 Air conditioning, right hand drive, electric control mirrors, rear window defroster, roof rack, stereo, cassette, clock. Stock #44106. **WAS \$11,215**  
**YOU PAY \$8799\*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$177\*\***

**BILL BROWN FORD**  
 GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?  
 NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!  
 • LOW/NO DOWN PAYMENT & LOW PAYMENTS  
 • BANKRUPT, BAD OR SLOW CREDIT  
**INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000**  
 Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

**BILL BROWN FORD**  
 Your Quality Commitment Dealer

**421-7000**  
 Out of Town Call Toll Free 1-800-878-2658  
 OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9 A.M.  
 WED. 9-6 P.M. THRU SAT. 10-6 P.M.  
 TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED  
 EXPIRES 5/20/94

MODEL	Sec. Dep.	Due At Inception
F-150	\$200	\$1900
RANGER	\$150	\$1800
TEMPO	\$200	\$1900
T-BIRD	\$325	\$2200
AEROSTAR	\$275	\$2100
ESCORT	\$150	\$1800
PROBE	\$225	\$1950
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$2100
SHO	\$375	\$2250

PRINT FILE NAME PRESENT ADDRESS EMPLOYED BY SELF OTHER MAKE MODEL YR OF TRADE IN FIRST MIDDLE LAST SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTHDAY MO DAY YR ZIP CODE HOME PHONE NO HOW LONG YRS NAME OF EMPLOYER HOW LONG YRS BUSINESS PHONE SIGNATURE DATE

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 experience. This must be 18 years of age or older.