

Canton Observer

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 76

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 36 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Post office: Canton residents are urged to write letters in support of a new post office. /2A

Woman murdered: The Canton woman found murdered in Westland was strangled with her own bandanna. /3A

Playscape: For the Canton Community Playscape Buy a Board campaign, mail in a coupon. /8A

COUNTY NEWS

Court ruling: The state Court of Appeals has delayed implementation of the Republicans' tough new law punishing teacher strikes. The law was due to take effect April 1. /5A

SMART dispute: Western Wayne County city and township officials are threatening to torpedo the newly-created Wayne County Transit Authority. /10A

TASTE

Passover: Paul Kohn of Quality Kosher Catering in Southfield understands that preparing for Passover is an awesome task. /1B

Wine: The wines of Guigal are famous worldwide as some of the very best from France's Rhone Valley. /1B

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Spring flings: Rabbits, blooming gardens and Easter activities abound as the malls welcome spring. /4B

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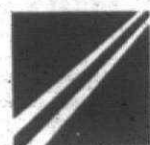
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Rate increase: Due to the rising cost of newsprint and ink, the cost of your hometown Observer will increase beginning today (April 3). News stand and store sales will be 75 cents. Those customers who receive home delivery will pay 40 cents per copy. As usual, your hometown Observer will continue to carry local news and advertising along with valuable money-saving coupons.

Hearing to focus on transit tax



Canton residents are urged to attend a public hearing Tuesday night to offer their opinions on a proposed regional transit authority and an accompanying millage proposal.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton residents are encouraged to learn more about a proposed tax vote for the new Wayne County Transit Authority and offer their opinions on the proposal at a 7 p.m. public hearing Tuesday, April 4, in Canton

Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Following the hearing, township trustees are expected to decide whether to put a millage proposal of a dedicated .33-mills for three years on a May 23 local ballot to finance the SMART transportation system.

"It is to be part of a new body, an authority with its own statutory abilities," said Supervisor Tom Yack.

The transit proposal will affect the Nankin Transit Commission, which provides bus service for senior citizens and handicapped riders in Canton, Westland, Wayne, Garden City and Inkster.

Opting out

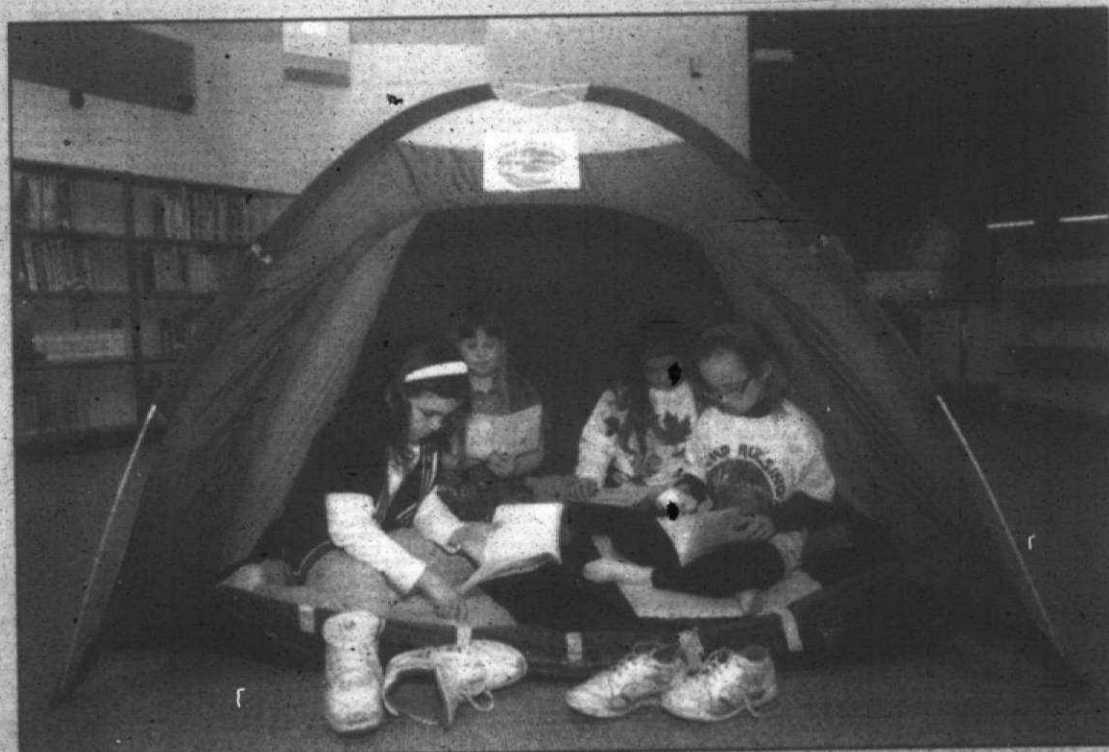
Individual communities, such as Canton, have the option to withdraw from the transit authority and exempt voters from the ballot. The public

See related story, 10A

hearing is expected to feature Wayne County deputy executive Mike Duggan, SMART interim general manager, as well as representatives of Nankin Transit. Residents will have a chance to offer their opinions on the proposed tax, as well as the bus services, before township officials decide whether to put the issue on the ballot.

See TRANSIT, 4A

Intent on learning



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Reading month: At Hulsing Elementary School, Kristy Gass (left), Melissa Barns, Autumn Schutze and Jessica Mattarlla "camp out" while they read.

Young readers hit the books

Why were students reading at indoor camp-outs, special assemblies and for guest readers at their schools during the month of March?

To encourage young people to read, March is set aside nationally as Reading Month.

Schools throughout the Plymouth-Canton district invited school

board members, administrators, and adults from the community to visit their buildings and read to students. Individual schools also conducted special programs on their own.

"Reading month is a national celebration of reading, and the value of reading," said the district's community relations director, Richard Egli.

"The intent is to emphasize reading and call our attention to the value of reading. In a television-washed society, it's more vital than ever that we recognize the power of the printed word."



On a search: Corey Symons looks for a good book to read at Hulsing Elementary School.

Canton to notify residents about corners

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

About 3,000 homeowners association officials will be notified about commercial corners that planning officials have designated as residential on Canton's future land use map.

"This is just policy. These changes don't regulate. The effect of these changes was to send a message that the township wants to see residential, not commercial on those corners," said Jeff Goulet, community planner. The corners are part of planned

unit developments, which came about through agreements between the township and developers in the 1970s. The PUDs included single-family houses and commercial development, generally on corners. Changes to the future land use

map, approved by the planning commission March 20, serve as a vehicle to encourage developers and township officials to work on changing the use on those corners and the PUD agree-

See CORNERS, 4A

Helping teen

BoRics Haircare of Canton raised \$1,217 to help Greg Unger, 14, of Canton, who has cystic fibrosis and needs a double-lung transplant. The donation is the result of a Cut-A-Thon March 12 at the salon, 5634 Sheldon, during which 20 stylists donated their time. Proceeds from the haircuts will help relocate the Unger family to St. Louis, where the procedure will be performed this summer.

A check was presented to the Unger family March 30. "We are especially happy to have taken part in the overall fund-raising program and hope that attendance will be as strong at the many other public events taking place throughout May 1995 in support of Greg Unger," said Robert Jones, BoRics president.

CANTON CONNECTION

Candidate forum

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a candidate forum for the Canton clerk's election. The forum will be at 7 p.m. April 6, at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Republican candidate Terry Bennett and Democratic candidate Kathleen Raven are expected to attend the forum. Representatives also will be on hand to discuss two bond proposals on the April

18 ballot. The township is asking voters to consider a \$12 million bond proposal to improve roads. The Canton Public Library is asking for an \$8.8 million bond proposal to renovate and expand the library.

For more information about the forum, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 453-4040.

Volunteers needed

The Canton Community Playscape Project is in need of volunteers to help during construction week 7 a.m. to dusk, June 7-11 in Heritage Park. Volunteer positions are open to all ages, skilled and unskilled. A construction foreman is also needed. Child care and meals will be provided. To volunteer, call Sally Wright, 397-9820.

Transit from page 1A

That decision must be made by April 8.

"This is not a simple issue. This is a complex issue. It takes a lot of soul-searching. It is not as simple as getting buses here," said Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson.

The proposed 33-mile would cost homeowners with a house valued at \$200,000, assessed at \$100,000, an additional \$33 a year for three years. If the millage passes, the regional transit system would receive about \$400,000 from Canton taxpayers, Patterson said.

"It's a lot of money for not a lot of service," Yack said.

SMART is asking for a dedicated millage to continue and expand the regional service, which receives state and federal subsidies. Duggan has said he expects the federal money to be eliminated in the next two to three years.

Breaks from page 1A

A public hearing was also set for May 9 to hear a request from MascoTech Tubular Products for a \$13.4 tax abatement over 12 years to open a facility at Haggerty and Koppernick.

MascoTech Tubular Products, a part of MascoTech Inc., will lease a 62,000-square-foot facility now under construction and built

SMART, said Dick Fernandez, Nankin director.

Each of the Nankin communities provides money to the local service. Canton provides approximately \$44,500. But SMART also provides what are called municipal credits that are used for Nankin. Canton's municipal credits total \$43,700.

If Canton opts for the vote and the proposed millage passes, municipal credits would double for Nankin from its participating communities. Canton would receive more than \$80,000 in municipal credits, according to information from Duggan's office.

If Canton doesn't do it (the voters would lower those municipal credits entirely. It would force Canton to drop out," Fernandez said.

But Yack isn't sure. "That remains to be seen. You are opting out of the new transit authority, you're not opting out of SMART."

In 1994, Nankin provided 109,984 rides on the buses that are provided and maintained by SMART. Nankin also provides service for 30-35 riders in wheelchairs daily. Already ridership in

January, February and March has increased dramatically, with Canton up to 1,015 rides provided before the end of March. In March 1994, 730 rides were provided in Canton, Fernandez said.

Right now, SMART offers a park and ride at Meijer at Ford and Canton Center Road. If the proposed dedicated millage passes, service would be increased to 47 trips up and down Ford Road to Canton Center.

"Citizens would have SMART rides all day," Fernandez said. "We would have bus stops all along the way."

Ralph Shufeldt, Nankin Transit chairman, said that the millage would increase transportation services. "As SMART improves its operations, they could talk about adding additional routes," he said.

While the Nankin system is available to the general population, in reality there aren't enough runs or time. "Our priorities are seniors and the handicapped," Fernandez said.

"I would as a taxpayer be in favor of expanding services to take care of the needs," Hauck said. "Seniors have a lot of barriers that we take for granted. It angers me that we don't take care of them as well as we should."

Seniors and handicapped riders pay \$1 each way for service. The general public pays \$2 each way. Nankin begins at 7 a.m. and runs until 4:45 p.m.

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Corners from page 1A

The changes do not change zoning on the corners and do not take away developers' rights to build commercial developments on the corners. The changes are only made to the future master land use plan, which is a planning goal or guideline for the township, Goulet said.

A PUD agreement was in place that allowed Arbor Drugs to build on the northwest corner of Warren and Canton Center, despite complaints from nearby Sunflower subdivision residents. A PUD agreement also has allowed an Arbor Drugs to be built on the northeast corner of Sheldon and Cherry Hill.

Last year, Canton officials agreed a review was needed of vacant commercial parcels under PUD agreements. The plan was to look at future land use and to determine if commercial, as designated under the PUD agreements, is relevant now.

The following corners were amended on the future master land use plan:

■ Southeast corner of Joy and Sheldon: was designated as local shopping and changed to medium-high density residential, which allows a maximum eight units per acre of condominiums or apartments.

This is part of the Moccasin consent judgment.

■ Southwest corner of Joy and Morton Taylor: the immediate corner was designated community shopping, a parcel immediately west of it was designated medium density residential. Both were changed to medium-high density residential. This is part of the Moccasin consent judgment.

■ Property west of Sheldon Road, south of Joy, backing up to Forest Trails subdivision. The most northern parcel was designated local shopping and changed to office. The southern parcels immediately north of the subdivision were designated local shopping and were changed to medium-high density residential. The property is part of the Forest Trails PUD.

■ Southeast corner of Sheldon and Warren roads: The parcels right at the corner were designated local shopping and were changed to local shopping-office. The parcel east of the corner was designated local shopping and changed to medium density residential. This is part of the Willow Creek Bed and Breakfast.

■ Southwest corner of Warren and Lilley roads: was designated as local shopping and changed to high-density residential. This is part of the Willow Creek PUD.

■ Southwest corner of Lilley and Cherry Hill roads: was designated as local shopping and changed to medium-high density residential. This is part of the Cherry Hill PUD.

■ Northwest corner of Haggerty and Palmer roads: was designated as community shopping and changed to medium-high density residential. This is part of the Century Farms PUD.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7-00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1995

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

- 1. NR-95-03 950 S. Main Street Site Plan Review - Special Conditions Pump Casopies & Building Addition Zoned: B-3, General Business Applicant: Clark Refinishing & Marketing
- 2. NR-95-04 900 N. Sheldon Road Site Plan Review Enlarged Parking Area Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial Applicant: Casco
- 3. NR-95-05 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail Site Plan Review - Change of Use Ice Cream Parlor Zoned: B-3, General Business Applicant: Joe Van Esley
- 4. NR-95-06 312 Pearl Street Site Plan Review - Special Conditions Used Car Dealer Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial Applicant: Richard Jowsey
- 5. NR-95-07 630 S. Mill Street Site Plan Review - Storage Shed Addition Zoned: B-3, General Business Applicant: Walter Roberts

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

Carol Stone ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48179 (313) 463-1254, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Little winner

Wins title: Amber Fontana, 10, of Canton has won two pageant titles. On March 26, she won the Young Miss Tri-County pageant. She also won the Young Miss Fashion Model contest. She will move on to the Young Miss Michigan state competition to be held during May. She is the daughter of Pamela Fontana and attends Bentley Elementary School.



High school station to sponsor auction

The Blitz is on April 3-7 in "Blitz Week" for WSDP Radio Auction donations. Representatives from WSDP will be intensifying efforts to seek out area merchants to sponsor the 7th WSDP Radio Auction.

The donated items and services will be auctioned off the airwaves on Saturday, May 13.

The WSDP Radio Auction is a community event that will provide funds 88.1 FM, the student operated radio station owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Businesses which donate items will be identified during the auction broadcast and in special WSDP Auction announcements to be published in local newspapers.

Appeals court panel delays teacher strike law

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

The state Court of Appeals has delayed implementation of the Republicans' tough new law punishing teacher strikes.

Public Act 112 was due to take effect April 1. It gives school districts and Michigan Education Association locals time to negotiate new contracts under the old law, under which unions have more power to bargain over health insurers and school working rules.

We requested a stay and an expedited hearing," said Theodore Sachs, attorney for the AFL-CIO,

which challenged the constitutionality of the act.

MEA also appealed and asked for an expedited hearing, said spokesman Dawn Cooper.

An "expedited hearing" means the appeals court will act promptly and not take its usual two years to process the case.

The Court of Appeals decided the request on a 2-1 vote. Voting to take the case were Chief Judge Martin Doctoroff of Birmingham and Judge Kathleen Jansen of Macomb County. Opposed was Henry W. Saad.

In Wayne Circuit Court, the AFL-CIO and MEA cases were

consolidated and heard together before Judge Lewis Simmons. In his ruling last month, Simmons gave labor a partial victory, ruling two sections unconstitutional.

Requiring a circuit judge to issue an injunction against a union if it "finds that a strike or lockout has occurred, without regard to the existence of other remedies, demonstration of irreparable harm, or other factors," Simmons said the sweeping legislative decree violated the separation of powers by allowing judges no discretion.

Requiring the Michigan Employment Relations Commission

to fine unions an automatic \$5,000 a day for a strike by "one or more public school employees."

The unions argued they would be punished regardless of their possible non-involvement in a walk-out.

But Simmons upheld the rest of the law.

It forbids school unions from bargaining over the insurance benefits administrator, the starting date of classes, pupil contact time; the composition of school improvement committees; the existence of charter academies; the existence of "schools of choice" programs; use of volunteers in

school services; decisions on experimental or pilot programs; and the granting of additional paid work days to make up for lost strike time.

Republicans in both chambers of the Legislature rushed through the bill in April of 1994. The GOP had a temporary majority in the House and disregarded the usual committee procedure in bringing the bill to a vote. Gov. John Engler signed it into law May 2, hailing it as a "cost containment" measure.

Sachs wanted the court to find other flaws in PA 112. His suit argued the law:

■ Denies judicial review of MERC decisions.

■ Prohibits a parent union from vetoing a local union's collective bargaining agreement, thus "unconstitutionally interfering with and intruding upon internal" union matters.

■ Denies "equal protection of the laws" by treating school employees more harshly than other striking workers. The law requires that striking school employees be docked a day's pay for each day of a strike with no chance of making up the lost time.

How to buy diamond is class topic

A free seminar called "Everything You Need To Know About Buying a Diamond" will begin 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in Room 200 of Schoolcraft College's Liberal Arts Building.

Orin Mazzoni Jr., president of Orin Jewelers of Garden City, will present the seminar.

Mazzoni will go over how to select, invest in and purchase a diamond.

Participants may register to win a \$200 gift certificate for the purchase of a diamond from Orin Jewelers.

For reservations, call (313) 462-4417.

SC registers for new term

In-person registration for spring classes at Schoolcraft College will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 25-27 in the McDowell Center.

The spring term begins May 8. Students may pay with Visa, MasterCard, or Discover credit cards.

For more information, or to get a copy of the course schedule, call (313) 462-4426.

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P.A.R.I.S.I.A.N.

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: "LEGEND" LEATHER PUMPS AVAILABLE IN CREAM, NAVY, OR BLACK. "JOURNEY" LEATHER WALKING SHOES IN WHITE. "CONTINENTAL" LEATHER FLATS IN CHESTNUT, BLACK, OR NAVY. "BEACH" CANVAS ESPADRILLES IN NATURAL, WHITE, OR BLUE. "BACK ROAD" CANVAS TENNIS SHOES IN NATURAL OR WHITE. SIZES 7-9 NARROW, 5-10 MEDIUM, 7 1/2-9 WIDE. IN WOMEN'S SHOES.

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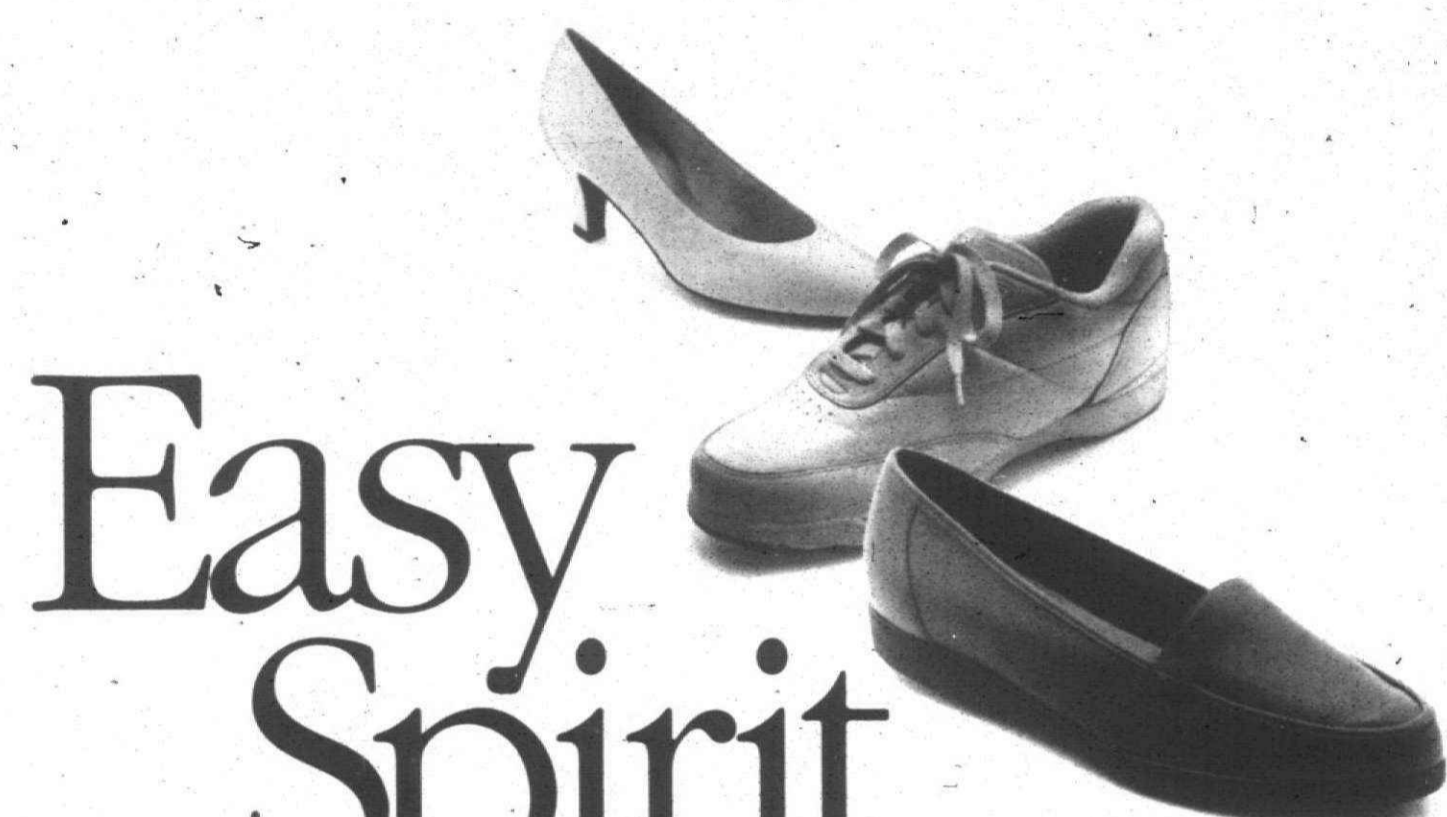
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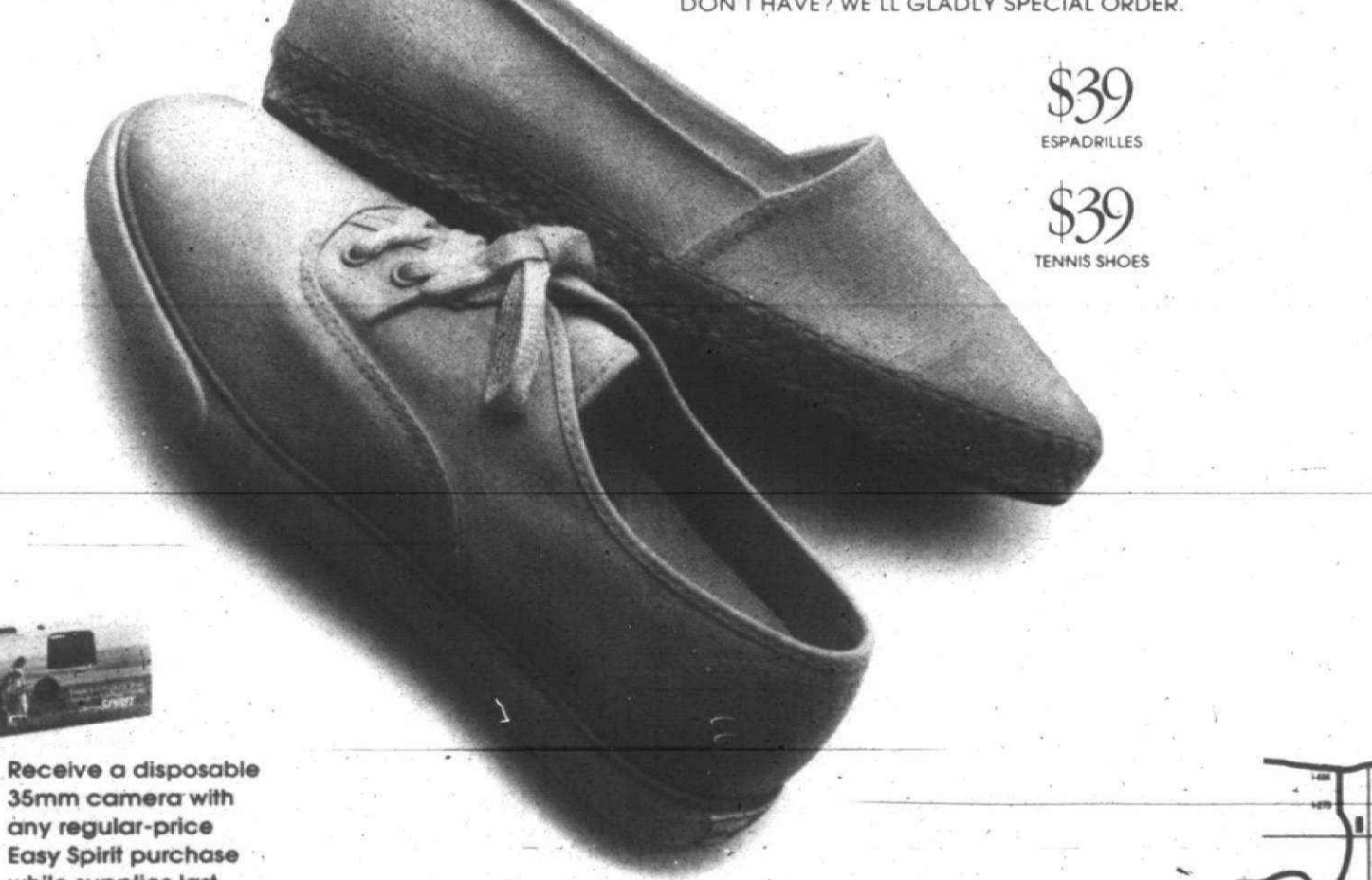
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OBITUARIES

SHIRLEY M. NELSON
Services for Shirley M. Nelson, 66, of Plymouth...

Mr. Shaffer served in Normandy, northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and central Europe.

CAROLE LYNN SEYMOUR
Services for Carole Lynn Seymour, 48, a Plymouth native...

Survivors are: her husband, Thomas; parents, Lawrence and Frances Grimes...

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association.

CHOOON KEUN LIM
Services for Choon Keun Lim, 57, of Canton...

He was born Dec. 7, 1937, in Korea and was the owner-operator of the Laundry Company.

Among the survivors are his wife, Kum N.-Lim; four sons, Sung Hoon, Hyung Hoon, Suk Hoon and Hans Yu...

JACQUELINE A. BRESNAHAN
Services for Jacqueline A. Bresnahan, 45, of Canton...

Among the survivors are two sons, Charles and Frank; a daughter, Whitney...

JOHN A. ANDERSON
Services for John A. Anderson, 87, of Canton...

Among the survivors are two sisters, two grandsons, two granddaughters...

JANE THERESA SCARPELLO
Services for Jane Theresa Scarpello, 66, of Plymouth Township...

She was born Nov. 17, 1928, in Buffalo, N.Y., and died Monday, March 27...

She is survived by her husband, Michael J. Scarpello...

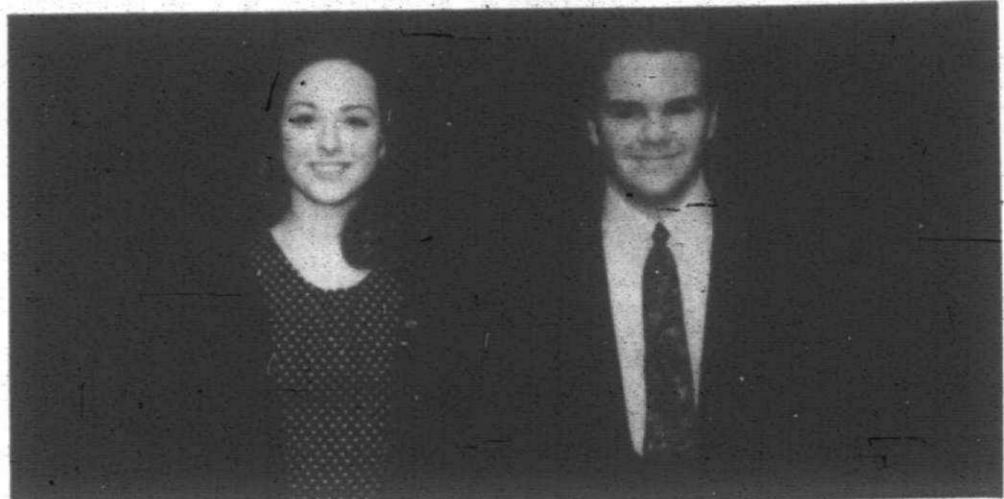
BOONSHOUN ANDREW
Services for Boonshoun Andrew, 50, of Canton...

He was born in Punxsutawney, Pa., and died Tuesday, March 21...

BOYD WOODROW SHAFER
Services for Boyd Woodrow Shaffer, 76, of Plymouth...

He was born in Punxsutawney, Pa., and died Tuesday, March 21...

On stage



Local actors: Two performers from the Plymouth-Canton area are in Mercy High School's presentation of 'Oklahoma!'...

Seminars will cover deck-building basics

It's that time of year when homeowners' thoughts may turn to outdoor decks, and with proper planning homeowners can build their own.

SC VP retiree began in 1964 as a counselor

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Barbara Geil, a Schoolcraft College vice president and one of the original 1964 staff members...

As vice president for student services, Geil is responsible for registration, admissions, counseling, career planning...

"If you want to put down the top priority, it's probably being an advocate for the students," she said.

A farewell reception is planned for the Livonia resident beginning 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 19...

"(Geil) is very supportive, very intelligent," said counselor Sylvia Vukmirovich...

Trustee Mary Breen said, "She's a lovely lady who has contributed so much to the college for so many years."

Geil turned 35 in 1964 as she counseled her first student at the brand new community college in western Wayne County.

Choose the right wood. Treated lumber that resists rot and cedar are best.

Seal the deck after construction. Mans recommends using a name-brand water sealant with ultraviolet protection.

Work from a good design, and the deck will hold up for years.

Gun safety conference planned April 11

A daylong conference called "Setting Our Sights on Safety: Taking Responsibility to Reduce the Risks of Guns in Our Community" will be held Tuesday, April 11...

The Michigan State Medical Society Alliance Coalition for Gun Safety. Call (517) 336-7595 for reservations.

There is a \$40 fee for breakfast and lunch. The conference will feature eight speakers...

More than 3,400 Michigan residents have died from AIDS and an additional 2,600 of the state's residents have been diagnosed with the HIV virus.

There is a \$60 registration charge. Call (616) 451-2394 for reservations.

Other highlights of the conference include several workshops by AIDS experts, dinner buffets and a Thursday, April 6, performance of "Quilt: A Musical Celebration."

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Leaving: Barbara Geil (at left), longtime Schoolcraft College vice president for student services, has announced her retirement. At right is Geil's secretary, Isabel Pearce.

Demographically, however, Geil has seen an increase in the number of older students. Many of them are retraining for new jobs...

Geil said she will stay active in Zonta International, a worldwide service organization, and she may even return to Schoolcraft for a community education course or two.

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Nursing training session set

Two information sessions regarding Madonna University's program in which licensed practical nurses may earn bachelor's degrees in nursing will occur 10 a.m. to noon and 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 12...

For more information, call (313) 591-8358.

Seventh Annual Public Safety Career Fair

Tuesday, April 4, 1995 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Schoolcraft College - Radcliff Community Room #115 1751 Radcliff Street, Garden City

The Career Fair is free and open to individuals interested in a public safety career. Representatives from Law Enforcement Agencies, Fire Departments, EMT, and Corrections will be available to answer your questions.

SUCCESS STORY #213 CONGRATULATIONS!! VISION THERAPY TESTIMONIAL

"Now when I look at the board and then down at my paper, I don't have to wait for it not to be blurry." Lee Dreps, Student

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SUCCESS STORY #213 CONGRATULATIONS!! VISION THERAPY TESTIMONIAL. Lee Dreps, Student. Our son Lee, age ten, loves to read, enjoys sports, and does well in school. Call 313-326-2160 For a Free Screening.

Transit authority vexes officials

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Western Wayne County city and township officials are threatening to torpedo the newly-created Wayne County Transit Authority if the authority's articles of incorporation aren't rewritten to suit them.

The authority, formed by the Wayne County Commission, has put a 0.33-mill property tax on the May 23 ballot that would be used to run the SMART bus system.

However, the law says that city councils and township boards may vote to take their communities out of the authority if they do so within 30 days of the formation of the authority. In Wayne County's case, that deadline is April 8.

So far, Grosse Pointe Township, Grosse Pointe Park and Northville Township have opted out of the authority. Many other boards and councils are considering it.

"Almost everybody is on the fence," said Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett.

A community that opts out will not be part of the May 23 millage

vote. It's unclear whether they can also be legally cut off from SMART bus service, or if SMART is justified in taking away a community's subsidy for local transit needs.

SMART, however, has put fingers on buses to announce that services will be discontinued in Grosse Pointe Shores, a village that is part of Grosse Pointe Township. And SMART interim director Michael Duggan has told mayors and supervisors that SMART will cut their subsidies if they opt out.

Conversely, communities have been promised that subsidies will be doubled, or tripled if they don't leave the authority and the millage passes.

At an informal gathering of western Wayne County city and township officials Friday in Red-

ford Township Hall, the words "bribery," "blackmail" and "threats" were used often to describe the way Duggan has tried to win the approval of local officials.

County commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jakes strongly recommended that every community leave the authority.

McCotter pointed out that the transit authority is controlled by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara because the articles of incorporation say that McNamara is one member of the authority's three-member board and appoints one of the other members.

Also, once the April 8 deadline passes, communities wanting out of the authority must have the approval of the authority board to do so.

"I'm urging (communities) to get out while they can," McCotter said.

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack and Redford Town-

ship Supervisor James Kelly expressed apprehension about staying in the transit authority.

Yack said "we've got to find an approach that gets us to the table" so that the articles of incorporation can be written to give local communities a say in the operation of the authority. "It should be our authority, not the county administration's authority," he said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said business people in Plymouth Township "are strongly urging us not to participate" in the authority.


Although no one seemed happy with the authority as it currently exists, some argued that they will probably not get out because many individuals in their communities ride SMART buses.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas said his city council will probably not get out of the authority.

Many of the 15 city and township officials in attendance at Friday's meeting planned also to attend a breakfast meeting Saturday in Southgate with members of the Downriver Community Conference, who are also considering leaving the transit authority.


Said Yack: "We've got the greatest leverage we've ever going to have on this thing in the next four or five days."

Duggan could not be reached for comment by press time.



Dentistry in the 90s

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



HEALTHY TEETH AND BONES

Osteoporosis and tooth loss may not seem to be related, but the facts speak for themselves. Because teeth are embedded in the jawbone, loss of bone density due to the bone-thinning disease can cause teeth to become loose. In fact, a recent study of 329 postmenopausal women by researchers at the Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts University suggests that tooth loss may be an early sign of an increased risk for osteoporosis. Those women who wore dentures due to tooth loss before age 40 had more skeletal bone loss than women who needed dentures after age 40 as well as those who retained most of their teeth.

Beginning at an early age, girls are encouraged to maintain calcium intake sufficient to preserve and encourage the growth of teeth and bones. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we encourage preventive dental care for all ages and the entire family. The key to great dental health is early diagnosis and the dental treatment necessary to correct your situation. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we stress preventive dentistry. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Your teeth are meant to last a lifetime. Smiles are our business. Mon, Tue, Thur & Fri 8-5, Wed to 9 pm.

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P.S. In the above-mentioned study, the more teeth the women lost, the less bone density they had in their spines, wrists and hips.



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30

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Spring Fashion Show Musical Revue

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Jim Harper of WNIC will host this exciting 30th year celebration show highlighting the latest spring fashions, complete with song and dance. Music by the Full Circle Jazz Sextet.

Win one of 30 videos of "The Sound Of Music," winner of five Academy Awards including best movie of 1965, to be given away in honor of Westland Shopping Center's 30th anniversary.

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TASTE

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Strike a balance with the fats in your diet

The human body needs more than 40 different nutrients. These are divided into five major classes — fats, proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins.

Nowadays, fats are perceived as sinful, and fat people are no longer "jolly" or even "voluptuous." Fat has become a bad word.

But it is essential to remember that fats are a vital nutrient. The body needs some fats for good health, and food doesn't taste good without any fat.

A good goal is to try to balance the amount and type of fat you need with the amount of fat you desire.

Chemically speaking, fats belong to a group of organic compounds called lipids. In the simplest sense, lipids are compounds that will not easily dissolve in water. Lipids can be solid or liquid.

Important roles

Fats play many roles. They supply fuel for many tissues. When fat is ingested, the body utilizes some of it for energy, then stores the rest in tissue increasing the amount of fat in blood plasma and other body cells. Body fat also serves as insulation against climatic temperature changes, prevents body heat loss, and helps protect vital organs.

Fats hold and carry flavors and aromas, contributing to taste appeal. Oil-soluble flavors coat the taste buds, so they remain on the tongue, lingering to create a complex taste quality scientists call "mouthfeel." Foods lacking fat lack mouthfeel; they don't taste as good or subliminally urge us to take another bite. Oil-soluble aromas also linger, remaining to give pleasure, even after food is swallowed.

After dietary fats are eaten and digested, they tend to leave the stomach slowly, thereby contributing to a feeling of fullness.

According to the American Heart Association, the average American diet presently gets more than 40 percent of its total calories from fat.

Most health authorities recommend a daily fat intake of no more than 30 percent, while conservative voices prefer 20-25 percent or even less.

Needless to say, I don't have to tell you that diets high in saturated fats raise cholesterol levels, are a risk factor for coronary heart disease, arteriosclerosis (clogging of the arteries), inadequate circulation, strokes, late-in-life diabetes and certain cancers. But in my opinion, fat makes the food I eat taste good. Omitting it and substituting it with low-fat or no-fat products greatly alters the food to such a degree that I would almost prefer not to eat it in the first place.

To me, fat-free cream cheese tastes like hardened plain non-fat yogurt. Fat-free mayonnaise has no taste whatsoever. Fat-free salad dressing is loaded with things that make all the herbs and spices remain suspended throughout the bottle. Even vigorous shaking barely moves the emulsified mixture. Skim milk tastes like water to me.

Trimming fats

I've lost 62½ pounds in the last eight months. To lose this weight, I had to start adding up and cutting the amount of fat in my diet. What am I doing to trim the fat from my diet?

First off, I stay away from purchasing "no fat" items. Not only do I not like the way they taste, but I believe "moderation" is the key. We need to control what we put into our mouths.

Secondly, if there's one thing I've learned the last year, it's that we must read labels. You would be shocked at the amount of sugar, sucrose, syrup, artificial flavorings, artificial colors and assorted chemicals that are placed into our food supply.

Next, I've cut down my fat intake simply by increasing the flavor in my foods. Where once my refrigerator was filled with eggs, now fresh lemons take their place. Where once the salt shaker reigned supreme, now a Mrs. Dash table blend is incarnate.

I used to douse my spinach salad with bacon grease; now I use a heated herb-infused canola oil. Where just last month real vegetable oil would only be used in my quick breads and muffins, I have cut the oil in half and substituted pumpkin puree, fruit butters and applesauce.

The lesson is this — you don't have to give up all the foods you enjoy to become healthier. All you have to do is exercise restraint and substitute fatty flavorings with ones that are good for you.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- For some families, Honeybaked Hams are an Easter tradition.
- Super supper features taste of the Old West.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holiday fare: Paul Kohn, president and owner of Quality Kosher Catering (left to right), Michael Miller, executive chef and Patricia Paterni, executive director with some holiday dishes and pastries.

BY ANNE LEHMANN
STAFF WRITER

For observant Jews, preparation for Passover starts weeks before the actual holiday begins. It's spring cleaning gone wild, ridding the home of every morsel of chometz — foods made from grains and leavened products; stocking kitchen shelves with Passover cookware (dishes, silverware, cookware that is not used for the preparation of foods, which include grains and leavened products throughout the year); shopping for Passover foods, and preparing meals for family and friends who gather for the eight day holiday.

The first Seder, the commemorative meal which recalls the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt, will be held on the evening of April 14. Many foods which grace the Seder table, from the matzo to the bitter herbs,

KOSHER CATERER

EASES

Passover

PANIC

are symbolic of the years the Israelites spent as slaves in Egypt and their ultimate redemption.

Preparing for the holiday and the Seders is an awesome task that for many can be overwhelming.

Paul Kohn of Quality Kosher Catering understands this challenge well. A caterer with a reputation for innovative and unusual kosher fare, Kohn's operation goes into high gear to provide top-of-the-line oven ready kosher for Passover foods for his clientele. He has been doing this since 1981 for people from as far away as Mexico and California. His Passover menu includes traditional foods which are simple, elegant and flavorful including matzo ball soup; gefilte fish; an assortment of chicken and

See CATERING, 2B



Wines of Guigal are famed worldwide

Since 1962, Marcel Guigal has carried on the scrupulous winemaking methods of his late father, Enenne, who founded the firm of E. Guigal in 1946. Today, the wines of Guigal are famed worldwide as some of the very best from France's Rhone Valley. While he continues a traditional style of Rhone wines, Marcel has not hesitated to modernize and use the latest in technology ensuring perfection in every bottle.

Guigal's red wines are made with long contact among juice, skins and stems, known as maceration. After pressing, wines are aged in both large and small oak casks for three to four years. For most Rhone producers, it's two years. Wines are racked, but not fined or filtered. For you, this means that if these wines are cellared for a few years, they will throw a sediment in the bottle and will need decanting before serving. While this sounds like a pain in the neck, it is well worth the effort.

From many producers over the years, we've tasted the same wine bottled fined and filtered and unfined and unfiltered. In every case, our preference is the unfined and unfiltered bottling. Fining and filtering leave a wine brilliant, but in the

process a wine is stripped of flavor components.

A modernization that has improved on tradition at Guigal is the use of a higher proportion of new oak barrels than is common in the Rhone.

"My historical research indicates that the best wines were traditionally aged in the newest casks available," said Guigal. "I am striving to make the best wines."

Since Guigal red wines age so long, they are released for sale one to three years later than most Rhone wines. This is a point to note since most American consumers are hyper vintage conscious. Guigal's latest red releases are 1990. Most other Rhones currently on the market are from the 1992 vintage.

Guigal's bottling line is ultramodern, providing protection against oxidation and spoiled wines. This allows less use of sulfur dioxide in the winemaking process from grape crushing through cellar aging and bottling.

Guigal's wines, solely from the traditional Rhone Valley appellations, include the white wines Con

See WINES, 2B

Tasting notes

- 1993 Guigal Condrieu (\$33) — generous fruit profile with vanilla accents in the nose. Delicate fruit flavors with balanced oak influence. Intriguing pleasure and absolute charm. Serve with lobster or monkfish with rich sauce.
- 1990 Guigal Gigondas (\$16) — Melange of fresh fruits with hints of anise and spice. Mellow and flavorful with onion soup.
- 1990 Guigal Chateaufort-du-Pape (\$20) — Delicious flavors and spicy, rich fruit.
- 1990 Guigal Cote Rotie (\$31) — Aromas of lavender, smoked bacon and peppery spice. Generous palate. Flavorful, lengthy finish just right for beef tenderloin accompanied by wild mushrooms as is the 1990 Guigal Hermitage (\$35), which is big, with firm aromas, flavors and generous fruit complemented by leather and spice.

Dates to remember

- By dialing the 1-800-BOLLA-03 hotline (24 hours, seven-days-a-week until May 30) callers receive expert advice on cooking easy-to-prepare Mediterranean meals, recommendations for selecting complementary wines and a free recipe booklet produced by Bolia Italian Wines and Colavita Olive Oil.
- Mondays, April 24 through May 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m. — "Tracing Wine Origins," spring tasting seminar, \$110 per person, at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, conducted by Eleanor & Ray Heald. Call (810) 644-3443 for informa-

Passover cookbook has new, traditional recipes

Passover, the Jewish celebration of freedom and springtime renewal, has for thousands of years been a festival of wonderful food. Susan Friedland's "The Passover Table: New and Traditional Recipes for Your Seder and the Entire Passover Week" (Harper Perennial, \$17), presents this rich cooking tradition as it has flourished in Jewish homes around the world.

Amid full-color photographs, are more than 40 delicious recipes for Passover classics and tempting new dishes made practical and easy for the Passover cook. Passover recalls the central event in Jewish history — the Exodus from Egypt. While the essence of the holiday is a sense of liberation and the appreciation of freedom, its primary expression is in the eating of special foods and following the order of the traditional Seder Feast, as specified in the "Haggadah," the Passover book of readings and commentaries.

Here are some recipes from the cookbook to try.

MATZO CHICKEN PIE
6 to 7 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups chopped onions

2 tablespoons minced garlic
1/2 cups thinly sliced mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)
3 cups bite-sized pieces cooked chicken (about 1 1/2 ounces)

COCONUT MACAROONS
Vegetable oil
3 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup chopped parsley
5 eggs, lightly beaten
5 to 6 matzos
1 cup chicken stock

Heat 5 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet. Slowly saute the onion and garlic until softened and translucent, about 10 minutes. Add the mushrooms and saute until soft, an additional 5 minutes. Let cool. Stir in the chicken, salt, pepper, parsley, and eggs.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly oil a shallow 6-to-8-cup baking dish.
Dip 2 of the matzos into the stock until well moistened but not falling apart. Lay them in the baking dish, breaking pieces to fit. Spoon half the chicken mixture on top, and cover with 1 more moistened matzo, the remaining chicken, and the 2 remaining matzos.

Four 2 teaspoons oil over the top and bake for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with the remaining oil and bake an additional 15 minutes, or until the

top is a rich, crisp brown. Let cool for 10 minutes, then serve. Serves 6 to 8.

VEGETABLE CUTLETS
1 1/2 to 2 cups minced red or yellow peppers or a mixture of both
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 cups grated carrots (4 carrots)
1/2 pound raw spinach, cleaned, trimmed of coarse stems, and chopped (2 tightly packed cups)
1 pound (3 medium) potatoes, boiled and mashed (2 cups)

Saute the peppers in the olive oil until soft, about 15 to 20 minutes. Add all of the remaining ingredients except the vegetable oil and let the mixture stand for 30 minutes or overnight, refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before continuing.

You can either fry or bake the

cutlets. To fry them, heat about 1/4-inch of vegetable oil in a large skillet. Form each patty with about 1/4-cup of the mixture. Flatten the patties slightly and fry them in batches for about 6 minutes on the first side, then turn and fry for 3 or 4 minutes on the second side. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately.

To bake the cutlets, put the patties on a lightly greased baking sheet and place in a preheated 350-degree F. oven for about 10 minutes; turn the patties and bake for another 7 to 10 minutes.

Makes about 40 patties; serves 6 to 8.

Catering from page 1B

beef dinners, as well as carrot tzimmes, and potato kugel. A year-round caterer whose operation is based in Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield, Kohn triples his staff and works around the clock for about 10 days prior to the beginning of the holiday.

"We take about a week to clean the kitchen and change over all the kitchenware. Then the food is brought in and we begin the cooking and packaging processes which go on 24 hours a day, for three days. The day before the holiday begins, the food is picked up or delivered.
At the end of the 10 days, Kohn's staff has produced about 6,000 matzo balls, one ton of gefilte fish and 1,000 pounds of carrot tzimmes.
The real challenge Kohn maintains is generating the food so that it is both delicious and fresh.
"We literally meet the fish at the Mackinac Bridge," he says about his Lake Superior whitefish and pickled be uses for his gefilte fish, one of the most popular menu items.
"I depend on Paul," said Libby Sklar a West Bloomfield homemaker. "I keep a strictly kosher home, so I am busy changing my kitchen over and getting my dishes in order. That in itself takes a lot of time and work. Then I leave the cooking and baking to Paul."

His roster of eye and palate pleasing confections include chocolate oblivion, mocha torte, and lemon chiffon meringue torte. "Paul's desserts certainly go a long way and start the holiday off on a high note," said Sklar. Besides desserts, Kohn offers full course dinners for as little as \$11.90 per person, "the same as last year's prices," he is quick to add. "If you were to go out, and shop for the items we include in the complete dinners, take the time to prepare the meal yourself, you couldn't do it for less."
Kohn says he is proud of how smoothly the whole pick-up system works. "It's an assembly line operation that has taken years to perfect. People have a lot of last minute things to do before the holiday. No one wants to spend time waiting in line."
Buyers move from station to station collecting their orders,

Wines from page 1B

neuf-du-Pape. Connoisseurs may wish to search for three excellent single vineyard wines from the Cote Rotie: La Mouline, La Landonne and La Turque.
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'I keep a strictly kosher home, so I am busy changing my kitchen over and getting my dishes in order. That in itself takes a lot of time and work. Then I leave the cooking and baking to Paul.'

Libby Sklar

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Low-fat dishes full of flavor

See Chef Larry Jones column Taste Bud on Taste front.

No Fry Refried Beans

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon oregano
2 teaspoons chili powder
2 1/2 cups cooked pinto beans
1/2 cup corn kernels
1/2 cup chicken, beef or vegetable broth
3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a skillet and add the onion, garlic and green pepper and cook over medium heat until soft, but not brown, about 3-4 minutes.
Stir in the cumin, oregano, and chili powder. Cook for 1 minute.
Stir in the beans, corn, stock, cilantro and salt and pepper. Simmer the beans loosely covered for 10 minutes or until most of the liquid has been absorbed.
Mash half of the bean mixture with a potato masher. Serves 4.

10 g. protein, 4 g. fat, 33 g. carbohydrate.

Low Fat Creme Caramel

1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups skim milk
1 cup fat-free egg product (i.e. Egg Beaters)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Here's a recipe for a low-fat creme caramel that tastes anything but low-fat!
Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Heat 1/2 cup of the sugar in a medium non-stick skillet over medium heat for 7-10 minutes or until the sugar has melted and turned a light caramel color. Stir frequently.
The mixture will be very hot! Be careful!
Immediately pour the mixture into the bottom of an 8-inch round cake pan. Turn the pan to coat the bottom. Place on a wire rack.
In a large bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar with the milk, egg substitute, salt, vanilla and orange peel. Mix well. Pour this mixture into the sugar coated cake pan.

1 cup raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, etc. mixed

Place the cake pan inside a large pan and pour boiling water around the cake pan to within 1/2-inch of the top of the cake pan. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 50-60 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove custard pan from the water bath and cover and refrigerate 3 hours or overnight or until thoroughly chilled.
To unmold, run a knife around the edges to loosen custard. Invert onto a dish and garnish with fresh fruit.
Serves 8.
Each serving, 1/4 of recipe, equals 140 calories, 4 g. protein, 30 g. carbohydrates, 0 fat.
Recipe from: "Pillsbury's Healthy Baking" (Viking Press, \$22.95)

Chicken soup is cure-all

See related story on Taste front.

CHICKEN SOUP
4 pounds chicken bones, necks, etc.
1 gallon water
1 1/2 carrots peeled, cut in 2-inch pieces
1/2 bunch celery peeled, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 bulb garlic cut in quarters
5 stems parsley
1 sprig fresh thyme
1 sprig rosemary
3 allspice - whole
1 bay leaf
5 whole, white peppercorns
Salt to taste
Add enough water to cover chicken bones and bring to a boil. Drain water, rinse thoroughly. Add cold water and rest of ingredients. Bring to boil. Skim off fat, simmer for 3 hours. Strain and season to taste.

MATZO BALLS
6 whole eggs
1 pinch white pepper
1/2 tablespoon salt
1 cup cottonseed oil
1 cup water
1 1/2 cup matzo meal or 10 1/2 ounces
Mix all liquids, eggs and seasonings well. Add matzo and mix until smooth. Let rest 45 minutes. Bring stockpot full of water to boil. Roll batter into 20 balls. Drop into boiling water. Cook for 45 minutes. Serve in chicken soup.

Recipes from Quality Kosher Catering.

Gluten-free group in Southfield

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group, for people diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses, and friends, meets 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. Call (810) 332-2938 or (810) 477-5953 for information.
Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing, and ideas for children.

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332 Mobile Homes For Sale

333 Northern Property For Sale

334 Lakefront Property For Sale

335 Lakeside Property For Sale

336 Lakeside Property For Sale

337 Lakeside Property For Sale

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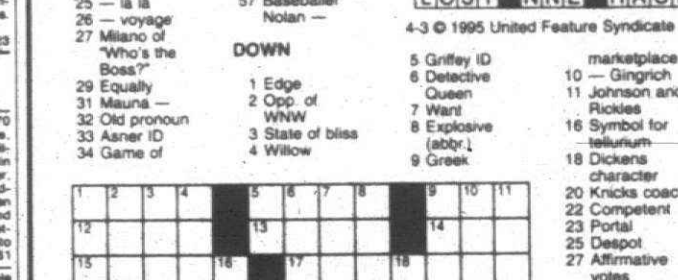
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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995

CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE

College news

Just imagine: You've won six of seven pitching decisions, you've got a 2.06 earned run average — and you rank third on your team's mound staff.

That's the situation for Kelly Holmes, a sophomore hurler for University of Michigan's softball team from Plymouth Canton. But that's what comes with success.

Holmes may have just one loss, but it's one of only three the Wolverines have suffered. And even though she has six wins, that's less than the staff's other two stars: Sara Griffin is 7-2 and ace Kelly Kovach is 8-0.

And that 2.06 ERA? Griffin's is 1.33; Kovach is at 1.37. Those two also have 63 and 61 1/2 innings pitched between them; Holmes has 47 1/2.

The result is a 21-3 record for U-M (through last Monday).

Hope College's men's tennis team may not be quite ready to challenge long-time national powerhouse Kalamazoo College for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, but the Flying Dutchmen aren't too shabby, either.

They had a 5-2 dual-meet record going into last Friday's match at Northwood University. Jason Grimm, a sophomore from Plymouth Salem, was 3-1 in singles play and 4-0 in doubles action.

Scott Niemiec has not enjoyed a strong start to his senior season for Michigan's baseball team. The catcher from Plymouth Salem is struggling at the plate, hitting just .149 with five runs batted in and one extra-base hit in 20 games.

Niemiec has had some problems off the field, too. He was one of three Wolverines suspended for one game for allegedly using coach Bill Freehan's car, in violation of NCAA rules.

U-M isn't doing too well in the field, either, with a 9-13 record through last Monday.

It was not the way Michigan State's hockey team would have preferred to end its season — a 5-3 loss to host Wisconsin in the first round of the NCAA Regional March 24.

Still, Chris Smith's junior campaign was a stellar one, by any standard. The defenseman from Canton netted 10 goals and 20 assists, leading all Spartan defensemen with 30 points. He ranked sixth on the team in scoring.

MSU finished with a 25-12-3 record.

University of Detroit-Mercy is getting a lot of athletic help from Redford Catholic Central graduates. The Titan baseball team split four games at the Flyer Invitational, hosted by University of Dayton March 24-26. In the tournament opener, righthanded senior Steve Ross, a CC alum, blanked Illinois-Chicago 10-0, with a four-hit, 10-strikeout performance.

Eric McKeon, a sophomore from CC, collected one individual win and ran legs on two winning relays in UD-M's 102-85 dual-meet victory over Butler University. McKeon finished first in the 800-meter run (1:58.3) and was part of the 400 and 1,600 relays.

Recreation news

Roller skating/inline/rollerblade hockey league is beginning at Skatin' Station II in Canton. Canton Parks and Recreation is co-sponsor of the programs, which features classes for all ages, from children to adults. The various programs start May 10; cost is \$40, which includes skate rental.

A rollerblade hockey league begins April 9, with three age divisions: 7-and-under, 8-10 and 11-14. Cost is \$95.

No residency is required for any of the above. For further information, call 459-6401.

Race for the Cure

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation will present the Race for the Cure, sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation, on Saturday, April 22, at the Detroit Zoo.

A series of races will begin at 8:30 a.m., starting with a five-kilometer run for men. That will be followed by a 5K run/racewalk/walk for women, family and friends at 9 a.m., with a one-mile fun walk at 9:10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$16 before April 7; \$20 between April 8-14; and \$25 afterwards. Entry forms are available at J.C. Penney's, Jacobson's, Pier 1 Imports and running stores selling New Balance shoes. For more information, call (810) 544-9099 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Motor chatter

Ford Racing's V-8 engines will be the subject of discussion at the Motorsports Hall of Fame's Speaker Series, 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at the Novi Expo Center (located at I-96 and Novi Road).

Past and present engineers, mechanics and racers are scheduled to speak. Also, Bill Barr, Bob Corn, Hank Lenox and Jerry Schley will discuss the history and technology of Ford's V-8. Cost is \$5, which includes a tour of the museum. For more information, call (810) 549-RACE.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 26251 Schodcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or can FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Canton needs experience to contend



If there is a mystery among Western Lakes Activities Association baseball teams, Plymouth Canton would have to be it. Just how good the Chiefs will be is a question even their coach cannot answer with any certainty.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Two baseball teams with new coaches — but the similarities end there for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton.

The Rocks are coming off a league championship season. They posted a 24-9 record and reached the state regionals.

Canton was 15-12. The Chiefs lost

— to Salem — in their first district game.

And while Dale Rumberger is the new coach at Salem, his situation is far different than that of Scott Dickey, Canton's new coach. Rumberger was former coach John Gravlin's assistant and was part of the Salem program for the past eight years.

Dickey comes over from Dearborn

Divine Child, where he was an assistant to Mark Falvo. He replaces Ed Turek, who surrendered the Canton job after just one season due to work restraints.

Rumberger's program is intact; he's familiar with the players, knows what to expect. Dickey has none of those advantages.

"I'm coming from a program where we start them out in ninth grade, so when they get to their junior year we know who goes where," said Dickey.

It won't be easy this year for Dickey or the Chiefs. There are only six seniors, five with varsity experience. Pitching is the real question mark.

Eric Stidham, a senior righthander — all Canton's pitchers are righthanders — and Anthony Pastor,

a junior, are the only ones with varsity experience. "Our pitching is going to be very young," admitted Dickey.

Pastor, Stidham and sophomore Jason Pennebaker figure to get most of the starts. Dickey, however, added that that could change. Others who figure to see mound action are juniors Marc Hazzard, Kevin Marciicki and Jason Bricker.

The team's strength comes from its senior leadership: co-captains Mark Biro at shortstop and Kevin Kovachevich at catcher, and outfielder Brian Kovach, third baseman Bryan Kwiatkowski, third baseman/catcher Jason Guile and Stidham.

See CHIEFS, 3C

Pitching is key for Salem

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There's always a transition in high school sports, from year to year. Plymouth Salem's baseball team faces a bigger one this season, after veteran coach John Gravlin stepped down.

"At first," said new coach Dale Rumberger, "I think the kids were looking for him to come around the corner. But that's happening less and less now."

Don't be fooled by Rumberger's self-effacement. He served as Gravlin's assistant coach for eight years; it would be extremely difficult to find someone who loves the game more than Rumberger.

The coaching transition won't be so difficult. Finding replacements for two fine pitchers who've graduated will be.

Gone are Mike Marsella and Nirav Kher, who combined to win 14 games for Salem a year ago. They were instrumental in the Rocks' 24-9 overall record, which included a 15-1 mark that led to a championship in the Western Lakes Activities Association and a district title. Marsella was all-WLAA.

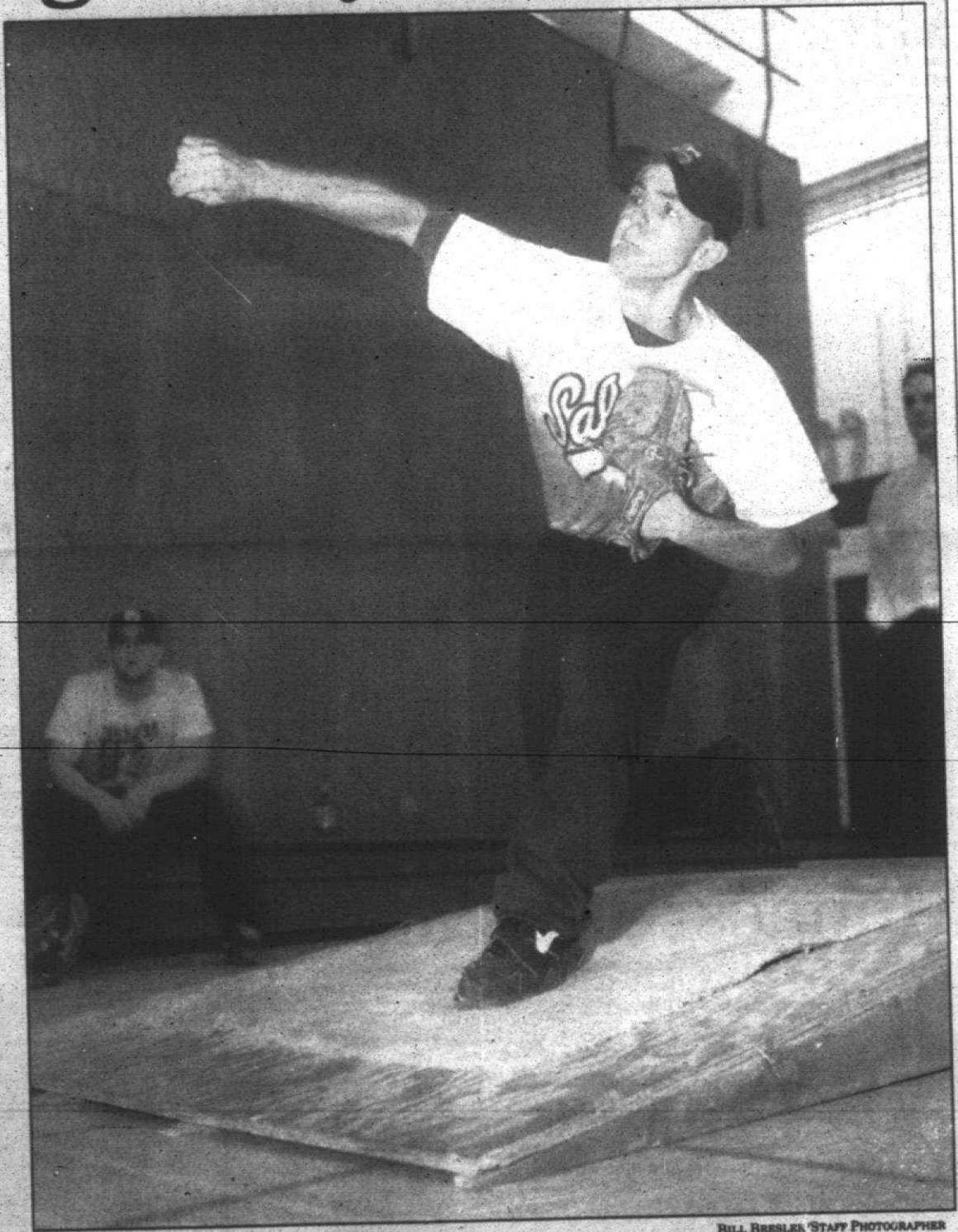
"I have to believe they were two of the best pitchers we've ever had at Salem," said Rumberger. He should know; he graduated from Plymouth HS in 1970 after playing catcher on the baseball team for three years.

If that isn't enough, also gone are all-conference third baseman Dave Knight, who hit .377 and led Salem with 27 runs batted in; second baseman Eric Kida; and right-fielder Matt Abbott, who hit .314 and was errorless in the field.

It's a lot to replace. But the Rocks are not talentless.

Leading a mostly unproven pitching staff is senior righthander Justin Marcis. He was the surprise of the season a year ago, emerging from the shadows to post an 8-0 record with a 2.08 earned run average.

"He's one of the classiest, gutsiest pitchers we've had," said Rumberger, who admitted he didn't think Marcis had the endurance or tools to make it. Marcis proved otherwise, winning the district title game against Livonia Churchill in relief and one-hitting both Monroe and Plymouth Canton.



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Warming up: Salem's pitching hopes will be anchored by senior Justin Marcis, who posted an 8-0 record last year.

See ROCKS, 3C

Out of sync

Crusaders flat in home opener

It's not quite pieced together yet for Madonna University's baseball team.

With so many new players, it figured to be a lengthy process. The Crusaders' inconsistency showed at last Thursday's home opener — Tiffin University, 7-10 coming in, used a five-run rally in the seventh inning to beat Madonna 7-3 in the opener, then capitalized on a strong pitching performance in the nightcap to earn a 1-0 win and a sweep.

The double loss left the Crusaders with a 13-14 record. Tiffin improved to 9-10.

Scott McDaniel handcuffed Madonna on just three hits in the second-game shutout; he walked two and struck out 10. Ryan Grabetz was the hard-luck loser for the Crusaders, falling to 1-3 although he gave up just five hits and four walks, striking out three.

One of those five hits, however, was a solo home run by Tiffin's Adam Abrahamowicz with two out in the seventh. Madonna managed three singles, by

BASEBALL

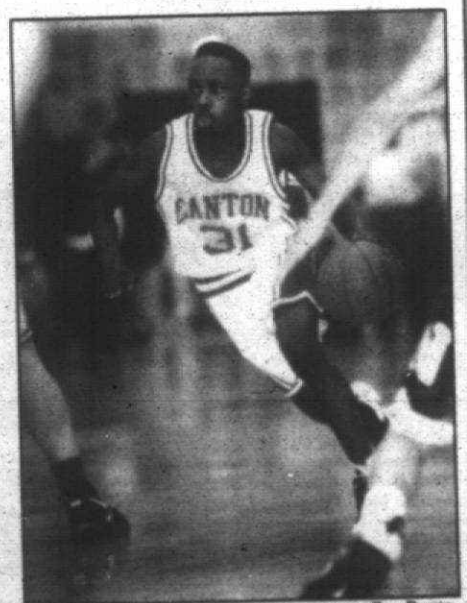
Scott Anderson, Steve Zann and Craig Peterson.

In the opener, the Crusaders got the hits — they out-hit Tiffin 11-8 — but the pitching failed. Despite the double-figure hit total, they could manage just three runs. Jim Solak (from Redford/Dearborn Divine Child) drove in two of those with his two hits. Anderson and Aaron Jones also had two hits apiece.

Madonna had a 3-2 lead entering the seventh, but Tiffin got to starter and loser Jason Dubey (6 1/2 innings, six earned runs on seven hits and two walks) and reliever Eric Butler, who gave up a three-run homer.

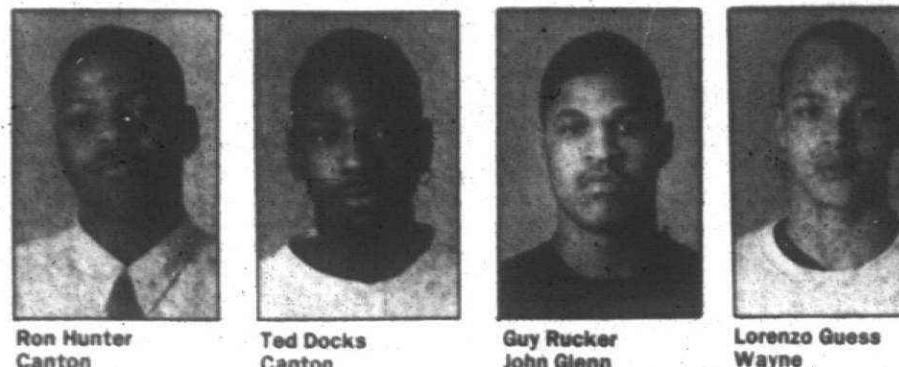
There was another bright spot for the Crusaders, in addition to Grabetz's second-game pitching performance: They committed just one error in the two games.

Hard to stop



FILE PHOTO

Honored: Ted Docks, all-Observer first team. Complete team, Page 2C.



All-Area 1st team basketball



Dan McKian Salem, Albert Jones, Mike Ridley, and Chuck Henry Coach of Year

A bright bunch

Zebras lead a dazzling list of Observer stars

By BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER
C huck Henry's Wayne Memorial basketball team came within a whisker this season of reaching Michigan's high school tournament equivalent of the Final Four.

An overtime loss to Kalamazoo Central in the state Class A quarterfinals kept the Zebras from going to Michigan State's Breslin Center.

But the future looks even brighter next season for the Zebras, whose top eight players are underclassmen.
"We felt going into the year that we were talented, even though we were young and didn't have size," said Henry, who guided the Zebras to a 20.5 overall record, thus earning Observerland Coach of the Year honors.

The Zebras were able to average the regular season losses to Belleville and Monroe en route to a regional championship at Jackson, Henry's first ever.

"All the credit goes to the type of kids we had," Henry said. "It's just a good group of people. They're very modest and they're fun to be with in practice. They're nice kids, well-behaved with outstanding GPAs (grade-point averages)."

"Nobody got hung up on points. They played well as a team."
The All-Observer team is led by a sophomore, 6-foot-3 point guard Lorenzo Guess of Wayne.

Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Canton each landed two players on the first team.
Redford Catholic Central and Plymouth Salem also secured first-team spots.

Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem also secured first-team spots.

Mohacsi adds another title to a sparkling resume

Mary Mohacsi of Livonia has added another league title to her long list of bowling accomplishments.

This is the week of the U.S. Open Pro Bowlers Tournament at Bowl One Lanes in Troy. It is one of the "Triple Crown" events on the tour. The TV 5-nights will be at Joe Louis Arena for the first time and a huge crowd is anticipated.

"The first time will be the Bowl-O-Rama to a view from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the JLA. Admission to Bowl-O-Rama is included with tickets to the finals. Tickets are available at the JLA box office, Ticketmaster, Bowl-O-Rama Lanes and GDBA offices, or call (810) 588-4550.

Through a series of eliminations, she qualified for match play in which her 269 game helped place her in the third spot for the post-finalists. In the 5-nights she defeated Nancy Ezzi 246-187, Rose Smith 201-177 and finally, Nancy Lanesford from 211-177.

Mohacsi is in the local and national Hall of Fame, has been honored as the Detroit area's "Bowling Queen" a record 10 times, and has represented the U.S. in international FIQ competition, reaping several gold medals for these efforts. Her list of awards goes on and on, just too much to mention in this space. Mary and her son, Mark, own and operate the Right Approach Pro Shops in Merrill Wood and Taylor Lakes. Merrill Wood has added some superb recognition to her recent victory with a huge banner displayed over the lanes.

'Mike (Ridley) went strong to the basket; he can go inside and outside. He jumps extremely well. Athletically he could be a nice college guard. He had quite a few dunks this year.'

Rick Coratti CC coach

1994-95 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

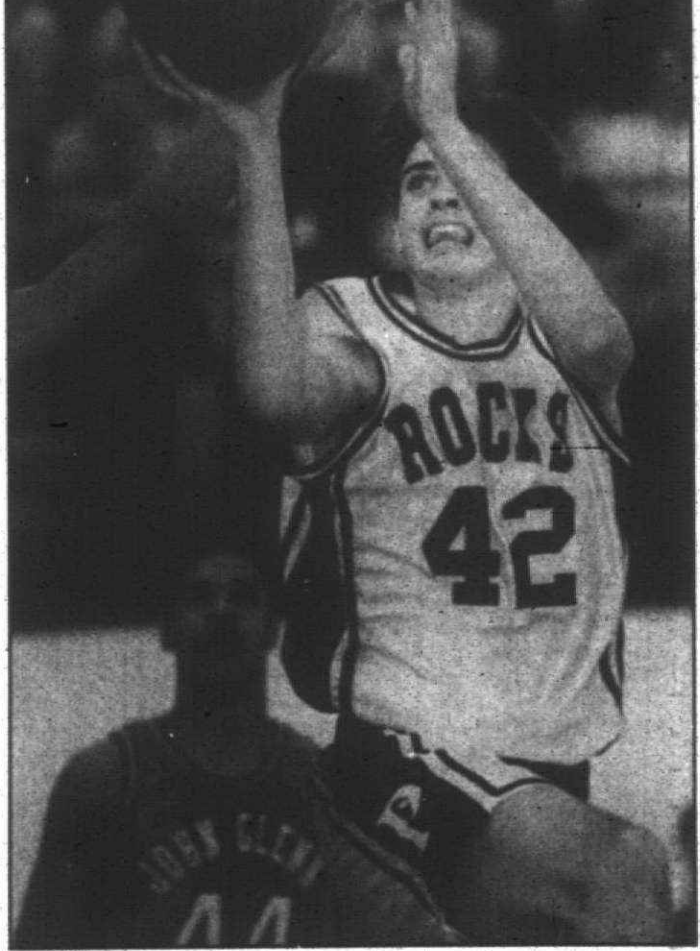
1994-95 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM
FIRST TEAM
Lorenzo Guess (6-3 soph.) Wayne Memorial
Guy Rucker (5-11 jr.) Westland Glenn
Ted Docks (5-10 jr.) Plymouth Canton
Mike Ridley (6-3 sr.) Redford CC

SECOND TEAM
Albert Jones (6-3 jr.) Plymouth Canton
Mike Ridley (6-3 sr.) Redford CC
Dan McKian Salem (6-4 sr.) Plymouth Salem

THIRD TEAM
James McDonald (6-4 sr.) Plymouth Canton
Donny Young (6-4 sr.) Plymouth Canton
Richard Page (6-2 jr.) Redford CC

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Dan McKian, 6-8 sr., Plymouth Salem; Albert Jones, 6-1 jr., Westland Glenn; Mike Ridley, 6-3 sr., Redford CC; Ted Docks, 5-10 jr., Plymouth Canton.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Dan McKian, 6-8 sr., Plymouth Salem; Albert Jones, 6-1 jr., Westland Glenn; Mike Ridley, 6-3 sr., Redford CC; Ted Docks, 5-10 jr., Plymouth Canton.



Plus photo

Top scorer: Dan McKian led Plymouth Salem in scoring and rebounding last season, developing into a dependable low-post threat.

Donny Young said, "He really wanted to improve his game. He was also one of our best passers and defenders."

"He was also our best scorer because he could score in bunches."

Albert Jones, 6-1 jr., Westland Glenn: Also an 11th-grader, the lefty guard averaged 15 points, four rebounds and four assists per game.

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Rocks from page 1C

"After that, however, the pitching gets thin - not in numbers, but in experience. There are three seniors: lefthander Dan Quinn, who hasn't pitched in the past because of illness and injury; Ted Bentley, a righthander who moved to Ohio for a year and now has returned; and Brad Lear, another righthander who will play third base full-time."

"Others Rumberger and new pitching coach Todd Marion, a Salem grad who starred at University of Michigan through the '86 season (he holds the Wolverines' career saves mark), can call on are juniors Ryan Andrzejewski, John Frits and Keith Boughner. Boughner is a lefty, the others are righthanders."

"Marcis, Quinn, Bentley and Andrzejewski should get most of the starts. Rumberger thinks Lear would be a solid closer. 'He's a former competitor, he throws in the 90s. He's not afraid of anything.'"

Although Knight and Kida are gone, Salem looks pretty sound everywhere else - starting at catcher, with senior Ahmads.

Grimes, "He's just a hair below Scott Niemiec," said Rumberger, comparing Grimes to the former Salem standout who now stars for U-M. Grimes hit .398 last year with 18 RBI.

Lear, who started at first base last season (.340, 19 RBI), moves to third base to replace Knight. Quinn, who bats left, and Dave Bol, a senior who hits right, will be first.

First shot at second base goes to senior Kazuki Kurisu, who led Salem hitters last year with a .467 average and a .512 on-base average as the designated hitter in the lead-off position. He also had 20 RBI.

At shortstop is one of the team leaders: senior Bill Styles. "He's right up there with any of the great players we've had in the past," said Rumberger. "He has great baseball sense, he's a wonderful shortstop."

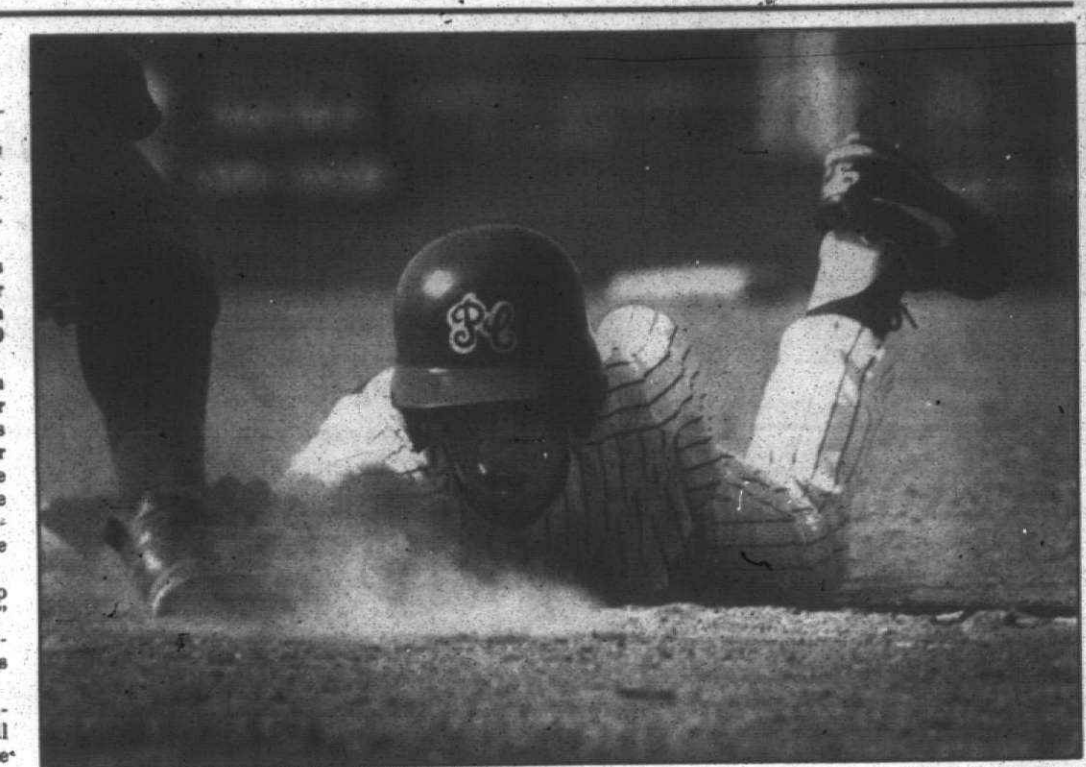
Styles hit .286 last year, but batting adjustments last summer improved his offensive production dramatically. Rumberger is confident it will carry over.

In the outfield, senior Geoff Mackiewicz moves from left to right field. "He's probably got the best outfield arm," said Rumberger. He's also strong on offense: .378 last year, with a team-best five home runs and 19 RBI.

Sam LaGrow, a senior, returns in center field - a No. 9 hitter with a .451 on-base average (a .291 hitter) and a team-best 19 runs scored.

In left, senior Mike Brannan gets the call. A part-time player last year, Brannan nevertheless earned the tag "Mr. Clutch" after hitting a three-run homer to the Northville in the W.L.A.A. title game and then smacking a three-run triple to the Churchill in the district championship.

"I think we'll be able to pick up the ball, and we'll score runs," said Rumberger in a final analysis. "This is as good a defense as we've had."



Coming back: Brian Kwiatkowski is one of six seniors returning for Plymouth Canton, which must rebuild its pitching staff if it hopes to contend.

Chiefs from page 1C

"They have all stepped up," said Dickey. "They've been working hard, and they've accepted the program."

"But," he added, "until they step between the lines, we don't really know what to expect."

Joining Biro, Kovachevich and Kwiatkowski in the infield will be juniors Kurt Richards, at third and first; Dave Walker and Scott Patterson, both at second; and John Wright and Hazard, at first base. Pennabeker will back up Biro at short.

The outfield is all juniors (there are 11 on the team): Brian Dixon, Andy Holsington, Tom Mesner, Pastor and Marcicci.

"I think our strength right now is our defense," said Dickey. "We've been working hard on our hitting. If our pitching comes around, we should do all right."

But there are a lot of questions. "As a team overall, we're pretty young," said Dickey.

And in the Western Lakes Activities Association, opponents boast on experience. In what kind of talent the Chiefs possess.

Livonia Franklin and Farmington Harrison figure to be very tough. The Lakes Division offers Westland John Glenn and Salem. Dickey has also scheduled Divine Child, a Class B powerhouse, and Birmingham Brother Rice, Class A state champs two of the last three years, for non-conference games.

It makes a difficult task harder, but it will provide experience to a youthful team - and insight into what kind of talent the Chiefs possess.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, April 3
Det. DePomps at Redford CC, 4 p.m.

WESTLAND GLENN
Monday, April 3
Woodhams at Garden City, 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Monday, April 3
Redford Union at Lincoln Park, 3:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SALEM
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

REDFORD CANTON
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

WESTLAND GLENN
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SALEM
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

REDFORD CANTON
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

WESTLAND GLENN
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SALEM
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REDFORD CANTON
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PLYMOUTH CANTON
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THE WEEK AHEAD

DETROIT DEPOMPS
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Woodhams at Garden City, 4 p.m.

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WESTLAND GLENN
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Monday, April 3
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

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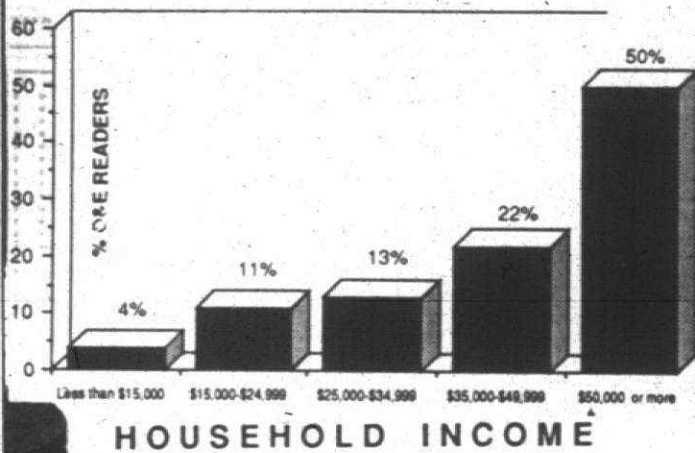
How interested are you in selling your home?

Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

Good. We knew you were intelligent.

In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

And if knowledge is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

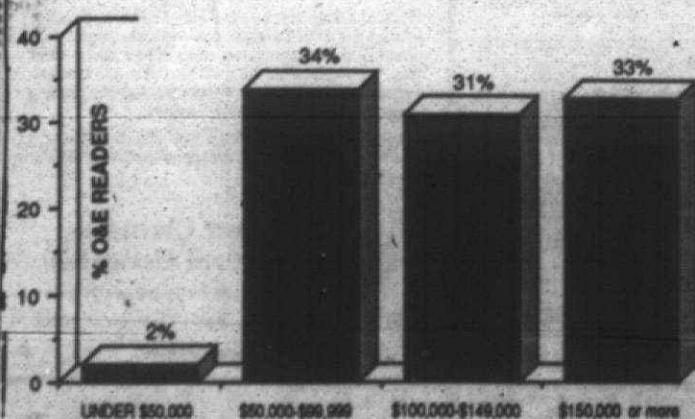


That's a median household income of **more than \$50,000**—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.

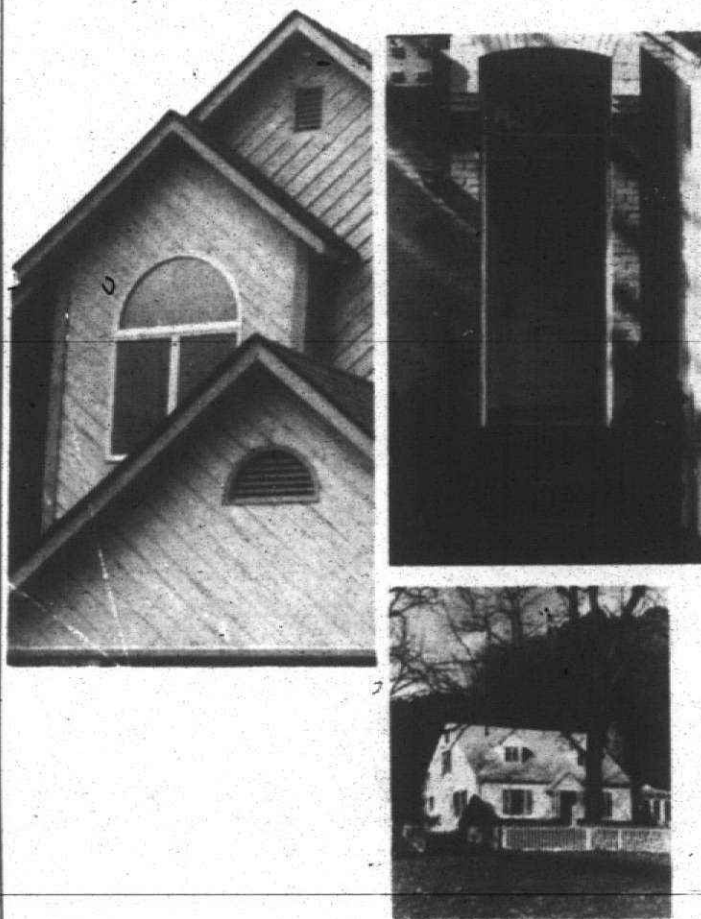


Our circulation area has **90% home ownership** and look at the value of our reader's homes:



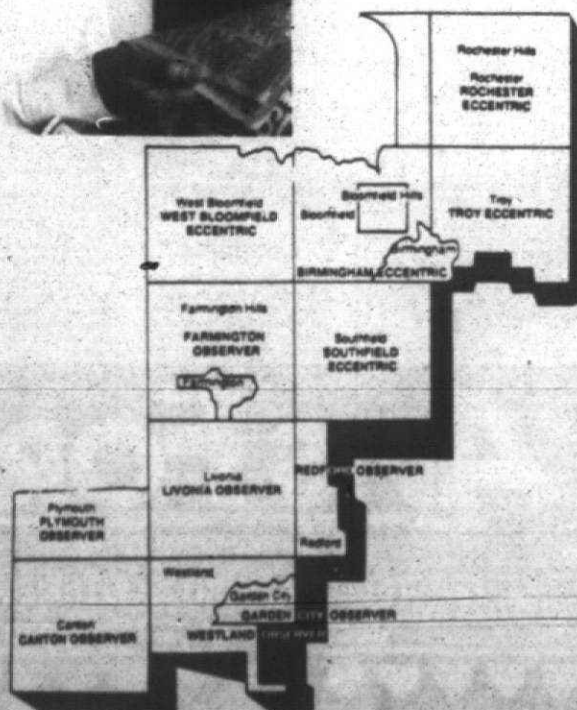
FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.



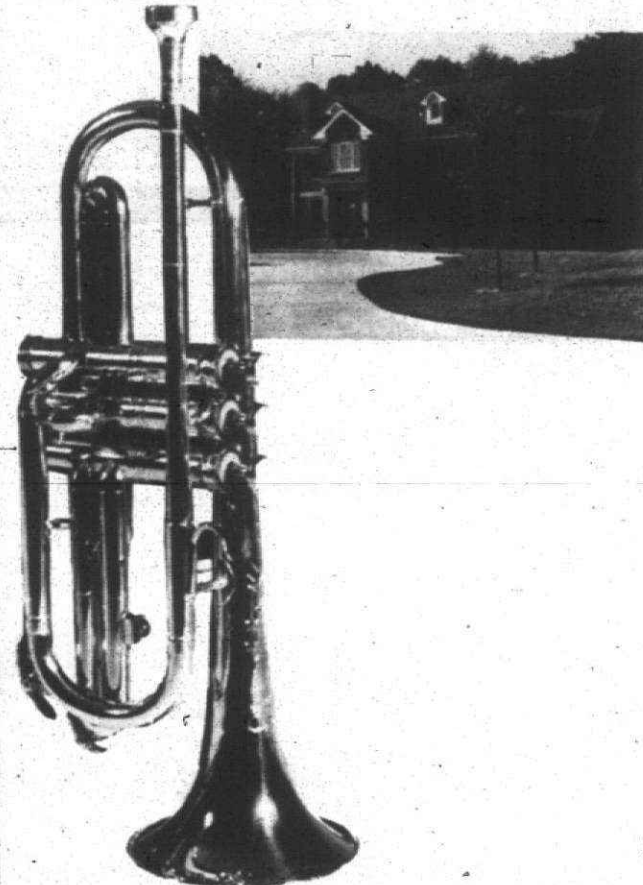
So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

That's us.



By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in *all 12 newspapers?*

Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.

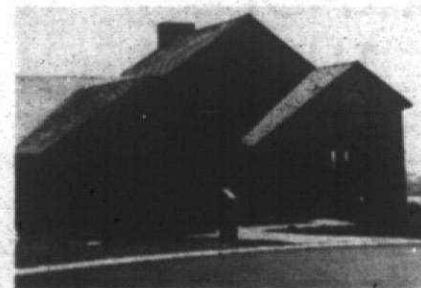


What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE,**** a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone.

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*Source: 1991 Belden Study, Observer & Eccentric Prime Market Area
**See HOMELINE information in our Classified Real Estate sections

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- '93 Escort LX \$7,995
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- '93 Escort LX \$7,995
2 dr. silver family wagon, P.S. P.B. air, tinted glass. Stk. #10099
- '93 Escort LX \$8,495
4 dr. white auto, air, full power. 18,300 miles. Stk. #10073
- '93 Escort LX \$8,495
4 dr. red & ready auto, air, 18,300 one owner miles. Stk. #10110
- '94 Escort LX \$8,995
4 dr. auto, air, P.S. P.B. tinted windows, AM/FM class. Stk. #10125
- '94 Escort LX \$8,995
2 dr. green auto, air, P.S. P.B. air, tinted. 21,000 miles. Stk. #10194
- '94 Escort LX \$9,495
2 dr. green auto, air, P.S. P.B. air, tinted. 21,000 miles. Stk. #10079
- '94 Escort \$9,495
2 dr. white auto, air, styled wheels & clean as a whistle. Stk. #10087
- ESCORT WAGONS**
- '93 Escort LX Wagon \$7,995
P.S. P.B. air, tinted glass. 21,000 one owner miles. Stk. #847D
- '93 Escort Wagon \$8,995
Auto, air, P.S. P.B. Clear, Clean. Stk. #10017
- '94 Escort LX Wagon \$9,695
Auto, air, blue & gray interior, low miles. Stk. #10012
- '94 Escort LX Wagon \$9,995
Auto, air, P.S. P.B. AM/FM class, tinted glass. Stk. #1005A



T-BIRDS

- '92 Thunderbird \$10,995
V-6, auto, loaded, low one owner miles. Stk. #8218D
- '93 Thunderbird LX \$12,995
V-6, full power, only 7,700 one owner miles. Stk. #5030
- '94 Thunderbird LX \$13,995
V-6, auto, air, loaded, alum. styled wheels. 16,000 miles. Stk. #10104
- '94 Thunderbird LX \$14,495
V-6, auto, air, full power. 18,000 miles. Sharp car. Stk. #10087



TEMPOS

- '93 Tempo GL \$7,995
Auto, air, P.S. P.B. low miles, AM/FM class. Stk. #10103
- '93 Tempo GL \$7,995
4 dr. auto, air, full power, low one owner miles. Stk. #10112
- '93 Tempo \$7,995
V-6, auto, air, power everything, 18, cruise, tinted glass. Stk. #10004
- '93 Tempo GL \$8,495
4 dr. auto, air, P.S. P.B. 20,000 one owner miles. Stk. #10131
- '94 Tempo Coupe \$8,995
Auto, P.S. P.B. P.W. air, tinted glass, only 12,000 miles! Stk. #10130
- '94 Tempo GL \$8,995
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AEROSTARS

- '93 Aerostar XL Extended \$9,995
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- '93 Aerostar XL \$11,995
V-6, auto, air, full power van, super clean, priced right. Stk. #10044
- '93 Aerostar XL \$12,495
Auto, air, P.W. P.B. P.S. 18, cruise, low one owner miles. Stk. #905A
- '93 Aerostar XL \$12,995
V-6, auto, air, fully loaded, styled wheels, low one owner miles. Stk. #10084
- '93 Aerostar Extended \$13,995
Auto, air, 18, cruise, styled wheels, only 20,000 miles. Stk. #707A
- '94 Aerostar XL Extended \$13,995
V-6, auto, air, fully loaded, clean as a whistle. Stk. #10068



EXPLORERS

- '92 Explorer Sport 4x4 \$16,495
V-6, auto, air, power everything, red hot deal. Stk. #5095A
- '94 Explorer Sport 4x4 \$16,995
V-6, P.S. P.B. auto, air, black beauty, tinted glass, cruise, 18, Stk. #10042
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This black beauty has it all, only 6,500 one owner miles. Stk. #2081A



RANGER

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Only 13,000 one owner miles, super clean, priced to sell. Stk. #10119
- '93 Ranger XLT \$8,995
P.S. P.B. AM/FM class, styled wheels, red hot. Stk. #10053
- '93 Ranger \$9,995
Auto, air, P.S. P.B. 14,200 miles, AM/FM class, tinted glass. Stk. #14583
- '94 Ranger XLT \$9,995
Auto, air, P.S. P.B. styled wheels, low one owner miles. Stk. #10099
- '93 Ranger Splash \$10,995
V-6, auto, air, low miles. Stk. #10132
- '92 Ranger STX Super Cab \$10,995
Low one owner miles, extra clean. Stk. #8217A
- '93 Ranger XLT \$10,495
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- '94 Ranger XLT \$11,495
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- '94 Ranger XLT Super Cab \$12,995
V-6, P.S. P.B. air, tinted glass, low miles. Stk. #10128
- '93 Ranger XLT Super Cab \$12,495
V-6, P.S. P.B. 19,000 miles on the black beauty. Stk. #10003



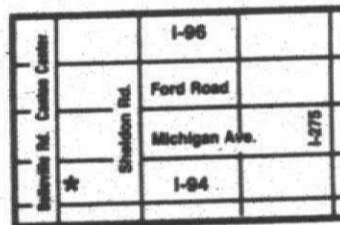
F-150s

- '91 F-150 \$7,495
V-6, P.S. P.B. AM/FM class, low miles, low price. Stk. #8004B
- '90 F-150 \$9,995
V-6, auto, P.S. P.B. P.W. air, styled wheels, 18, cruise. Stk. #7906A
- '93 F-150 XLT \$12,995
V-6, P.S. P.B. P.W. air, 18, cruise, red & ready. Stk. #10055
- '94 F-150 XL \$13,995
V-6, auto, air, only 5,400 one owner miles. Stk. #10095
- '94 F-150 XLT \$15,495
V-6, auto, air, full loaded, 18,000 miles at the toys. Stk. #10066
- '93 F-150 \$15,995
V-6, auto, air, 18, cruise, power everything, low one owner miles. Stk. #27961
- '94 F-150 XLT Super Cab 4x4 \$18,995
V-6, auto, loaded, 10,000 miles. Stk. #10147

F-250s

- '93 F-250 XLT \$15,995
V-6, auto, air, P.S. P.B. P.W. 18, cruise, styled wheels, only 10,000 one owner miles. Stk. #577
- '92 F-250 XLT 4x4 \$15,995
V-6, fully loaded, 22,000 one owner miles, fiberglass cap. Stk. #4230A

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ACCORD 1987 LX, 1 owner, high miles, service records, \$2800. 313-556-5485

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GRAND MARQUIS LS 1993, choice of 4 one-owner beauties, all priced to go! As low as \$19900. SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY (313) 482-7133

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CUTLASS 1989 - 2 door, black, super sporty, \$7,990. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740

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BONNEVILLE 1993 SSE, white, grey leather, power roof/seat/windows/locks, cruise, air, \$15,995. OLSON (313) 261-6900

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SUNBIRD 1986 Wagon, new starter, front brakes & exhaust, runs good, \$1,500/best offer. 313-455-3790

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