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Attacking dogs vex authorities

Authorities are searching for a roving pack of wild dogs that have killed one cat and possibly two deer. The dogs have been spotted in the M-14-Sheldon Road area.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A marauding pack of three to five dogs has killed at least one pet cat and two deer in greater Plymouth, police say.

"The only thing I know is they are large dogs," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry on Friday.

His comment followed a Plymouth cat-owner's report of the dogs attacking and killing one of her two pet cats,

named Bo, on Thursday.

Bo's owner Erica Champine said, "There's children in this area, you don't know what a dog's going to do."

Champine lives on Junction in an apartment near the city of Plymouth's Department of Public Works yard. While there's a high fence to the DPW yard topped with barbed wire, neighborhood cats and dogs can go under the fence, she said.

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Killed by pack: Erica Champine's pet cat Bo was killed Thursday by a pack of dogs in the city DPW yard.

Sight to see



Artist in action: Artist Paula Parimucha paints a tropical scene at Central Middle School. Sixth-grader Matthew Sarna stops to watch.

Artist's designs spruce up school

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

When the Fruit Loops cereal box was being designed, they should have called Canton's Paula Parimucha.

The tropical mural she created on a second-floor wall at Central Middle School in Plymouth looks almost alive with animal and plant life. She's painted colorful parrots and quetzals perched in palm trees;

waterfalls and lush plant life, as well as life-sized turtles, alligators, chimpanzees, butterflies, dragonflies, and iguanas.

Parimucha, a retired commercial artist who volunteered for the job after learning of Central's need in the school newsletter, said many a student helped her out, including her daughter, eighth-grader Kimberly.

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All in the family: Paula Parimucha and her daughter Kimberly, an eighth-grader at Central Middle School, team up on a colorful project.

GOP activists pushing to get voters out

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Republican candidates have nearly conceded the party nomination to Bob Dole, so interest in the statewide primary election Tuesday isn't as frantic as it could have been.

Still, in greater Plymouth, where

Republicans widely outnumber Democrats, party activists say they're trying to get out the vote.

"It's always important to register your opinion," said Wayne 13th District Republican Committee Chairman Carl Berry, also Plymouth Township's police chief.

"We want to encourage people to get out and vote. You might not agree with Dole and you might not agree with (candidate Patrick) Buchanan; they can write in the candidate of their choice," Berry said.

Appearing on the Republican Party ballot in the primary are Dole and

Buchanan, along with several other Republicans — Lamar Alexander, Robert K. Dornan, Steve Forbes, Phil Gramm, Alan Keyes, Richard Lugar, Maurice Taylor and an "Uncommitted" option.

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Community breakfast to serve up viewpoints

The greater Plymouth business community on Wednesday gets a once a year opportunity to hear from local elected officials and pose some questions.

The event is the annual State of the Community Breakfast sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. It's scheduled for 7:30-9 a.m. at the Colony Room of the

Mayflower Hotel.

Speakers are Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Plymouth Mayor Ron Loiselis and Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter.

"It's a once a year opportunity for the three people who are politically most responsible for the Plymouth area to appear in a forum," said Jim

Frenza, chairman of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce governmental affairs committee.

"We also have them respond to questions that are on some people's minds — it's no holds barred," said Frenza, marketing director of St. Joseph's Hospital. "It's something the business people like to take advantage of."

Chamber Executive Director Fran

Toney said about 60 people are expected for the event. "Basically this is where our elected officials come to tell the business community what they can expect about our future," she said.

"They can hear from the three leaders what's happening and what they can expect to be happening," Toney said.



BILL BRENNER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On the loose: A pack of dogs believed to have killed two deer in Plymouth Township killed a pet cat Thursday amid benches stored at the city DPW yard.

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"I heard it happen at about 7 or 8 (p.m.) I heard ferocious dogs and then one cat came running in the house, she was growling," Champine said. Later, she found her other pet had been killed. Champine said she saw two large brown dogs, possibly Dobermans, trotting away from the area after her cat stopped screaming.

Plymouth police officers said there were three dogs, but some township police officers said there are five dogs in the pack. They have been spotted in the M-14 Sheldon Road area. "They might have killed a couple of deer, there are two deer carcasses in that area," said one officer who declined to be named.

To form packs and hunt is "a natural instinct of dogs," said Gary Tiscornia, executive director of the Michigan Humane Society. "You have to remember they are a product of 14,000 years of breeding. As wolves they gathered together in packs for protection and for hunting," Tiscornia said. He said it's not unusual to hear of dog packs running in the suburbs and even in the city of Detroit. "Your dog could possibly be some part of a social pack," he

said. "It's not impossible to find out one day your dog's been shot because it's attacking somebody's livestock. Even the most docile companion dog — some are more disposed to doing that."

Humans can be at risk from attack from a dog pack, depending on the breeds involved, he said. To best survive a confrontation, "Be like a tree — stand very still, don't make eye contact, pretend you're dead and hopefully the animal will disengage," Tiscornia said.

Artist from page 1A

"Walls are kind of boring and they wanted a volunteer to help out. I thought, why not? The worst that could happen is that it would be a mess and they could paint over it. And believe me, we painted over it many times," said the artist.

"The amazing thing was that so many children would come in with magazines, books and things out of National Geographic for me to include in the mural. One of the boys had just done a report and wanted me to put a poison dart frog in, so I thought, 'All right, we'll give it a shot.'"

Parimucha started the project early in the fall and has worked so hard "it's like she's been a full-time employee," said Nic Cooper, Central's assistant principal. "The kids have been respectful, and she's been delightful."

The mural is a hit with the students. "I videotaped it for our library," said 12-year-old Mike Schmid, who volunteers as a library aide. "It's pretty cool. It's like a jungle, with lots of birds, some snakes, alligators and plants."

Eighth-grader Beth Lester, 13, said "It's interesting. It's just different."

Mandy Dean, 12, said "it's real good; it's real colorful, with a lot of detail."

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Paula Parimucha

Central secretary Sandy Mueller said students were a big help to Parimucha, who graduated from Rochester High School and the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit, now the Center for Creative Studies. "The students would bring in books, and she'd incorporate their suggestions into the mural."

Next on the agenda is another mural, this one depicting marine life. "This will also be on the second floor," said Parimucha, whose daughter Christine and son Nicholas are graduates of Central and Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Parimucha worked with Michael Glick Advertising of Southfield before she began raising children.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

Brian Sommariva, 15, of Plymouth was named carrier of the month for March. He is a ninth-grader at Divine Child High School and has a 3.4 grade point average. He started his Trailwood route in 1993. He is the son of Robert and Judy of Plymouth. He has two sisters, Val Lauck and Gina Sommariva. His favorite subjects are drawing and Spanish. His hobbies include track, golf, hockey, and architectural drawing. He received the principal's award from Divine Child in the eighth grade. His plans include architecture, and being a lawyer.



Brian Sommariva

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Voting booth has new look

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Voters will get their first look at Plymouth Township's new UniLect touch-screen voting machines on Tuesday.

"I'd like for them to be open-minded and go in and use the equipment, enjoy the new equipment because I think they will," said Marilyn Massengill, township clerk.

The old township punch-card voting system — prone to counting machine jams and spoiled ballots — is gone. After entering the voting booth, voters will now touch names and boxes on a screen.

"It's very different from what they had in the past. Anything new takes adjusting and getting used to," Massengill said.

Officials say the new \$160,000 system will be more accurate than the punch-card system. It also prints out a voting machine vote total 30 seconds after the polls close. On Thursday, the new system did just that as it passed the routine pre-election Public Test headed by a Michigan Elections

Commission official.

"It turned out exactly perfect," said Gerry Buck, account executive with Unilect who was on hand for the test.

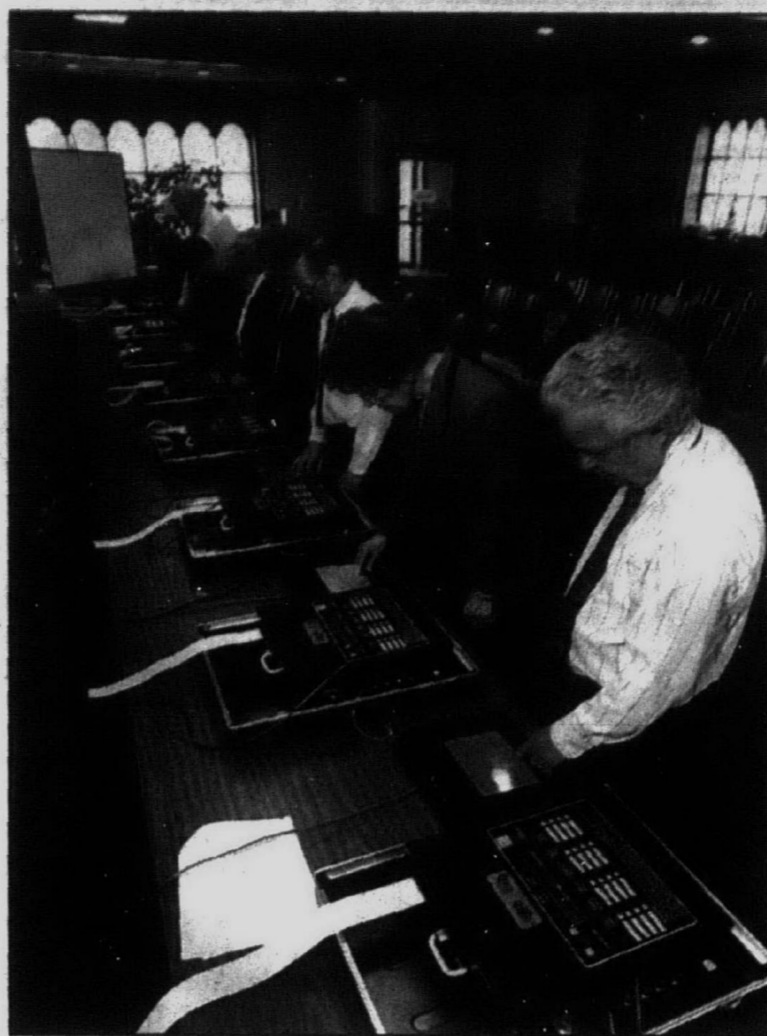
Three or four voting booths containing a touch-screen voting machine will be in each township precinct.

Upon entering the booth, the first message voters will see on the screen reads, "Press here to begin voting."

They'll be asked next to choose the Republican or Democratic primaries, and candidates names appear on the screen. The voter presses one to vote, or can write in a candidate's name by pressing displayed letters of the alphabet to spell out a name.

Voters can also vote for uncommitted or write-in candidates, and can go back and change their votes before finishing. Voters touch a message that reads "End all voting" to finish.

"After the election we'll try to have a unit set up here at the clerk's office so anybody can come in and we'll go through it with them so they will feel comfortable," Massengill said.



BILL BREESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New machine: Plymouth Township voters will be using a new system on Tuesday. It records votes on a screen by touch.

Nurse lauded

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Nurse practitioner Cheryl Bord of Plymouth has been named Outstanding Nurse in Advanced Practice by the Michigan Nurses Association.

In giving her the award, the Nurses Association cited her effort to win support for a bill to allow nurse practitioners and certified nurse midwives to sign marriage certificates.

"That affected me personally in practice," said Bord. She works at the University of Michigan Brighton Health Center in Brighton.

Bord said that while she'd care for particular patients, she'd have to go elsewhere for a doctor's signature on a marriage license. "Some counties let nurse practitioners sign those, but Washtenaw County would not."

"The patient knows me, but I would have to take the form and have a physician sign it, there's always that feeling that someone else is signing for someone else's work," Bord said.

Bord said some county health officials supported letting nurse practitioners sign, but a county health officer would not. "It was clear I wasn't going to get anywhere, so I started talking with people higher in the administration area," Bord said.

"Many said, 'We'll talk to him and work on this for you,'" she said. But the county health officer wouldn't budge, even in the face of letter-writing campaigns Bord organized.

"When that got nowhere, I approached the Michigan Nurses Association, they were helpful," Bord said. "They have a lobbyist, they knew who would be a good person to sponsor the bill."

Bord first worked as a nurse before earning a master's degree to become a nurse practitioner. She is certified to work in adult and women's health care. A typical day at her Brighton office opens with reviewing charts and appointments, treating patients with problems ranging from sprained ankles to hypertension, performing gynecological exams or cholesterol management work.

Her husband, Donald Bord, teaches at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and five years ago the couple chose Plymouth as a good centrally located place to live.

"I really enjoy being a nurse practitioner, I have the best of both worlds — counseling, teaching, and the health promotion aspect," she said.

Of the award, "I was thrilled," she said. "It's nice to be recognized."



BILL BREESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top nurse: Cheryl Bord of Plymouth has been named Outstanding Nurse in Advanced Practice by the Michigan Nurses Association.

Teens headed for trial in shooting

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Two of the three 17-year-olds accused of shooting at a Canton Country Acres house Feb. 29 waived their preliminary exams in 35th District Court Friday and were sent to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial.

James Carl Thorpe of Plymouth and Jason Radziszewski of Canton are scheduled to

be arraigned March 29 in circuit court on charges of discharging a firearm at a dwelling, a four-year felony, and use of a firearm in commission of a felony, a five-year felony.

Trevor Merrill of Plymouth is expected to have his preliminary exam before 35th District Judge Ronald Lowe April 12.

All three youths are free on bond.

Police believe the suspects

fired a shotgun at a house in Canton Country Acres the night of Thursday, Feb. 29.

Police received a 9-1-1 call at 10:27 p.m. Feb. 29 from a man who said shots had been fired at his house in the 43100 block of Lancelot. The house was hit by at least one shot, Stevens said, but no one was injured.

En route to the scene, officers discovered the suspected getaway car, a Pontiac Fire-

bird that struck a piece of construction machinery eight to 10 houses away from the target house.

Police found a spent shotgun shell and some live rounds in the car, Stevens said.

Thorpe, Radziszewski and Merrill were located and identified as suspects through the owner of the Firebird, Stevens said.

Police believe the shooting is gang-related, Stevens said.

Jury can't reach a verdict, Fisher to have fourth trial

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In one of the longest, most expensive cases in Michigan history, former Canton resident Dr. Charles Fisher will stand trial for a fourth time in the 1984 asphyxiation death of his wife, Ella Maria Mercado Fisher. The trial is expected to take place this fall.

After deliberating for nearly two weeks, an eight-woman, four-man jury told Wayne Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens late Thursday that they could not agree on a verdict. The trial began Feb. 5.

Eleven jurors were convinced the microbiologist was guilty of second-degree murder. The 12th thought Fisher committed first-degree, pre-meditated murder, assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Bob Donaldson said.

"That condition remained for a significant period of time," Donaldson said. "The jurors did their job. They deliberated for a long time, and put their hearts and souls into it. I accept what happened, but I'm just disappointed we didn't bring some closure to all of this. We certainly will be prosecuting him again."

Stephens set a calendar conference for April 29 and sent Fisher back to the Department of Corrections. Fisher has yet to serve two-and-a-half years of a five-year sentence on an obstruction of justice conviction. He's been imprisoned at the Saginaw Regional Correctional Facility since July 1993.

Fisher, 55, is accused of suffocating his wife, Ella Maria Mercado Fisher, 31, by wrapping duct tape around her head. She died July 20, 1984, five days after she was attacked in the couple's Thornwood Street home. Fisher claimed unknown intruders bound and gagged his wife and himself.

Two previous juries found Fisher guilty of first-degree murder. The verdicts were overturned on technicalities.

Fisher, 55, is accused of suffocating his wife, Ella Maria Mercado Fisher, 31, by wrapping duct tape around her head. She died July 20, 1984, five days after she was attacked in the couple's Thornwood Street home. Fisher claimed unknown intruders bound and gagged his wife and himself.

The victim's parents, Manuel and Evelyn Mercado of Cape Coral, Fla., kept a five-week vigil on the wooden bench outside Judge Stephen's courtroom. They were allowed in the courtroom only to testify, and for the last days of trial.

"The only thing that would feel worse would be for them to have acquitted him," said Evelyn Mercado. "Four of the women jurors came up to us and expressed their sympathy on the loss of our daughter. They seemed genuinely sympathetic."

"This is a man I trusted; a man I had faith in at one time," said Manuel Mercado. "But I certainly don't think there is any question as to his degree of culpability."

"I just don't see how the jury didn't feel pre-meditation was there. It wasn't like she was killed with a gun or a knife. It was a deliberate, slow application of the tape so she would die slowly. During all that time, pre-meditation is there."

Not only that, said Mercado, but it was apparent that "there was pre-meditation long before. Fisher kept saying the area (in Canton) was becoming a bad neighborhood, and that every house was up for sale. He was trying to rationalize this thing, saying it's going to happen. That's what I thought after he called me. I thought, 'Boy, it's happening just the way he said it.'"

Judge Stephens spoke with the jurors afterward. "They had some concerns in terms of feeling like failures," she said. "I said to them that they poured a lot of intellectual and emotional energy into trying to

reach a resolution. They took their juror's oath dead seriously, but reached a point at which there was no change between the fixed opinion of jury members.

"It is unfortunate that this case has not come to a final resolution," the judge added. "It is tragic. Hopefully there will be a resolution by virtue of a fourth trial. But it is unfortunate that whatever the final outcome will be that the Mercado family has to continue to relive this."

The Mercados say they haven't lost hope. "I don't know why the jury couldn't see that pre-meditation was there all the time," said the Bolivian-born Manuel Mercado, who is retired from the U.S. Navy.

"But let's hope that for the next one, we have everything that's needed to see Fisher put in jail for the rest of his days."

The judge said the Fisher case hasn't diminished her faith in the judicial system.

"This doesn't mean the overall system is fatally flawed. The jury system is the best system I know of for resolving accusations against citizens of the state," she said. "It allows people to get the benefit of the diversity of experiences and outlooks of their peers throughout the community, and allows the community to have a sense of confidence in the ultimate outcome. That separates us from many tyrannical societies."

Fisher and his attorney, Paul Daniel Curtis, declined comment. Canton Detective William Keppen, who handled the case, was out of town and couldn't be reached.

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Locals urged to lead a petition drive for state shared money

By BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Conference of Western Wayne members were told to prepare to work hard in pushing for a state-shared revenues amendment at the group's March meeting.

"Revenue sharing is not the hot political issue today to the average citizen driving down Six Mile Road," David Osborn of the Michigan Municipal League told CWW members at their monthly meeting.

The CWW is a consortium of 18 western Wayne County communities.

In January CWW members decided to try to get the ball rolling to get a constitutional amendment guaranteeing state-shared revenues on the ballot. Criticism had been raised about the MML's lack of progress on the issue months after CWW and Downriver Community Conference members had raised concerns in a joint meeting in July.

Local elected officials need to spearhead the project, not MML staff, Osborn told the CWW March 8. An education

campaign needs to be mounted to get people to sign petitions, he said. Seventy-five signatures per 1,000 population are needed.

Once enough signatures are gathered, and any court challenges are faced, a ballot campaign should begin, Osborn said.

"I can't imagine the TV campaign that's going to get people off their seats and say 'I'm going to vote for that,'" he said. That means it will have to be a door-to-door campaign, he said.

Money is also a factor as between \$300,000 and \$500,000 would be needed to fund a creditable campaign, and the number may be more like \$1 million, Osborn said.

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard urged CWW to move ahead to put the issue on the November ballot. "It seems to me this is the time to make this kind of move if we're going to do it," she said.

"Rather than being overcautious, this is the year that this thing needs to be on the ballot in the general election," she said.

Faint Dems turnout puts Clinton over top

Michigan Democrats — the handful who turned out to vote in Saturday's caucuses — locked up a second presidential nomination for Bill Clinton.

"He needed 54 more delegates coming into today's caucuses," said party spokesman Steve Gools. "All 128 of Michigan's pledged delegates will be unanimous for Clinton. In recent history, this (March 16) is the earliest a presidential candidate has locked up the nomination."

With half the 350 polling places reporting late Saturday, Clinton had 2,814, all others three.

For example, in Redford Township (pop. 54,387), 12 people voted at two polling places.

"The people who voted were party regulars," said Earl Newman, who staffed the northern

polling place in Northwest YWCA. "I even asked people in the lobby to vote."

In the south Redford polling place someone forgot to unlock the door of UAW Local 174's hall on Plymouth Road. "I worked out of my car," said Garth Christie, who served seven of the township's 12 voters.

In two steps, Michigan Democrats will translate those votes into 158 delegates and 21 alternates to the Aug. 25 national convention in Chicago.

On May 4, Democrats will meet in congressional district caucuses to pick a total of 83 national delegates and 14 alternates. Each district will get four to eight delegates. The 11th (Knollenberg) gets five; the 13th (Rivers), six.

Congresswoman to hold meeting on tax reform

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers will be holding a public forum on tax reform.

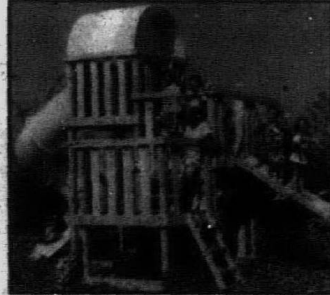
Rivers will be joined by two tax policy experts from the University of Michigan to discuss various tax proposals. The forum will be 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 23, at

the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, 33500 Van Born Road in Wayne.

The program is free and open to the public. For directions and information, call Rivers' offices at (313) 741-4210 or (313) 722-1411.

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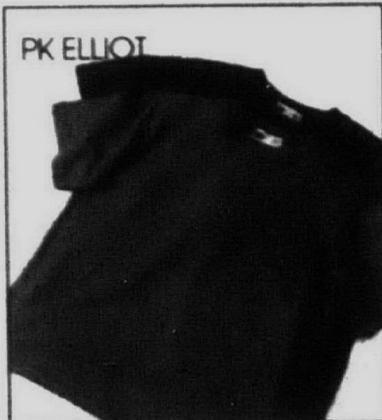
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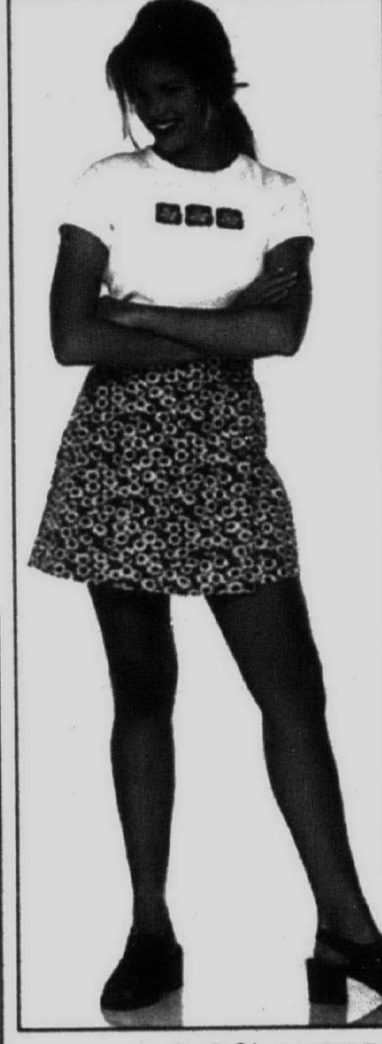
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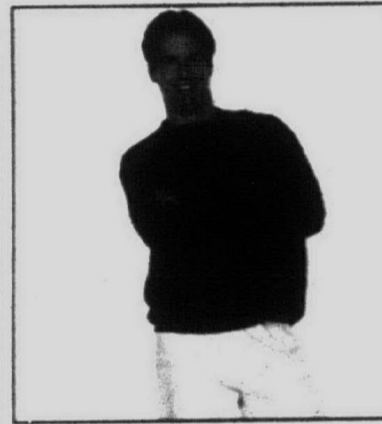
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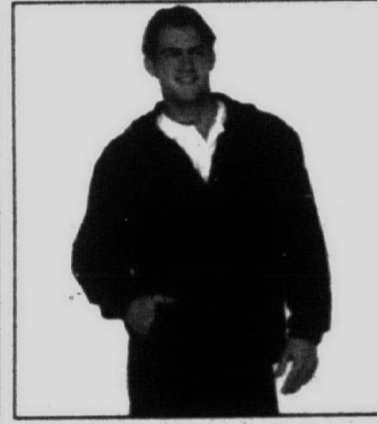
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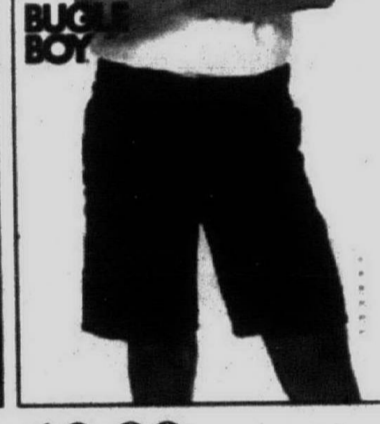
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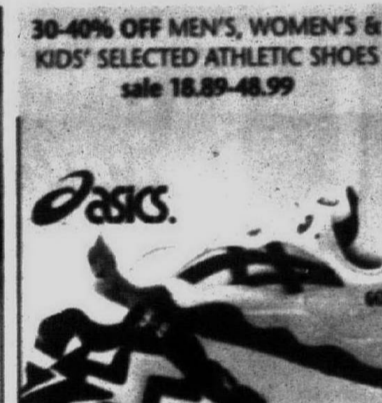
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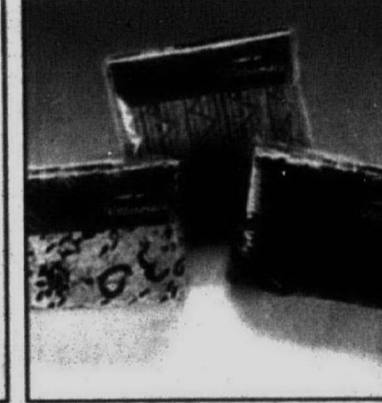
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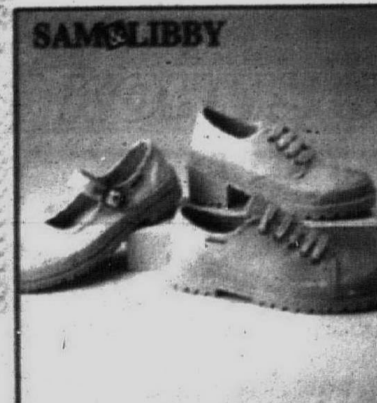
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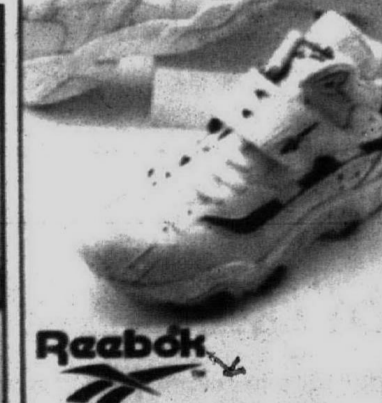
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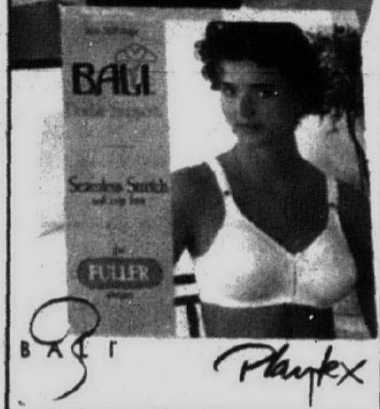
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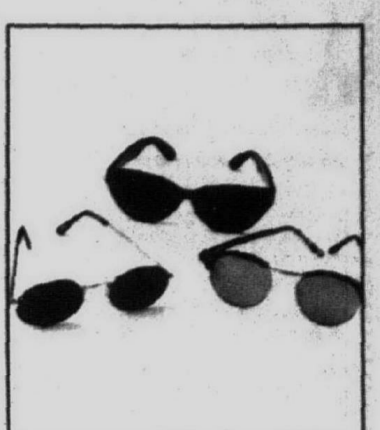


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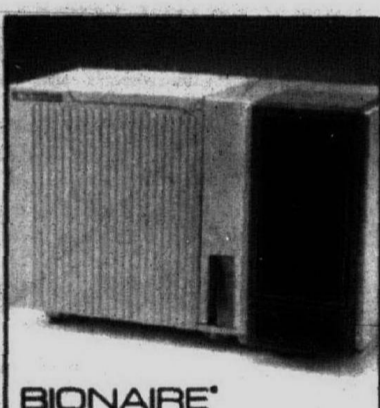
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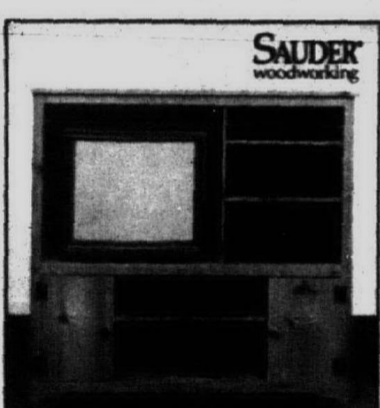
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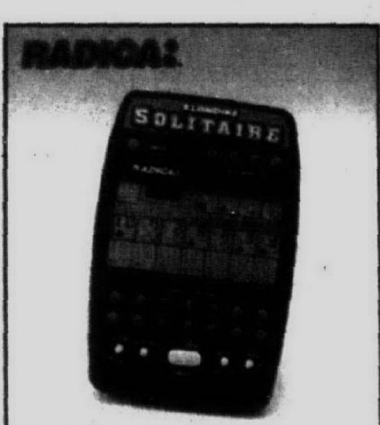
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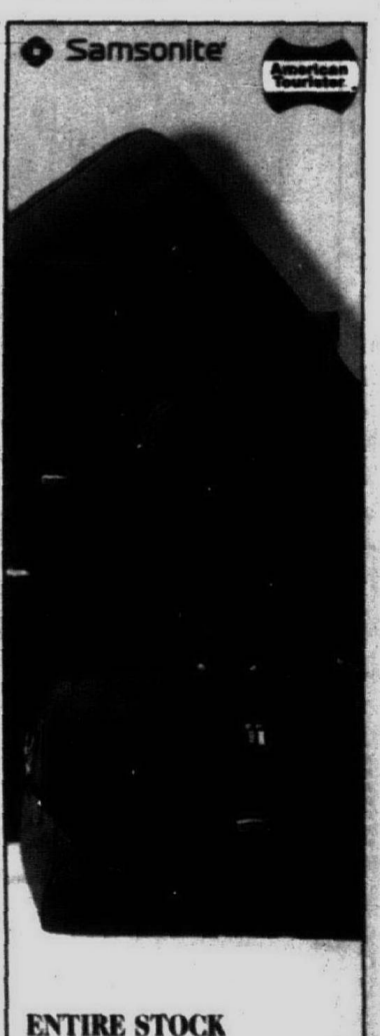
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ROBERT A. WINGARD
Services for Robert A. Wingard, 77, of Northville were Friday, March 8, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral home with the Rev. Jim Livingston officiating.
He was born July 3, 1918, in Plymouth, and died Monday, March 4, in Ann Arbor. Mr. Wingard was a claims adjuster with Ford Motor Co. for 25 years. He moved to Northville from Plymouth in 1966. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. He

served in World War II on PT Boat 280. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus No. 3292.
He is survived by his wife, Geraldine H. of Northville; daughter, Virginia VanValkenburg of Farmington Hills; son, Richard Wingard of Northville; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Edwin Wingard of Plymouth.
Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

EUGENE F. GULLEDGE
Services for Eugene F. Gullede, 66, of South Lyon were Thursday, March 14, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with the Rev. Howard L.

Vogan officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 4, 1929, in Detroit, and died Monday, March 11. He was a machinist with Ford Motor Co. at the River Rouge Plant, retiring in January 1992. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Merriam M. Gullede; three children, Terry Gullede of South Lyon, Nancy Hurley of Canton, and Jeffrey Gullede of Plymouth; two stepchildren, Gary McKinven of Whitmore Lake; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ann, and son, Geary.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

He was born March 8, 1924, in Detroit, and died Tuesday, March 12. He was an electronic engineer at the University of Michigan, retiring in 1983. He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen C.; two children, Joseph North of Canton and Rosemarie Holman of South Lyon; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

RODRIGO CRUZ MARCELO
A rosary was said for Rodrigo Cruz Marcelo, 61, of Canton Friday, March 15, at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland. A service will be held at a later date in Marikina, Philippines. Burial was in Loyola Memorial Park in Marikina, Philippines.

He was born July 29, 1934, in the Philippines, and died Monday, March 11, in Canton. He was a salesman for a poultry feed company.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary Rose Marcelo of Orange County, Calif.; son, Eric Marcelo of Bellflower, Calif.; sisters, Cayetana Lazaro of Canton, Policarpio Marcelo of the Philippines; and brother, Amancia Naquita of the Philippines.

LOUIS E. NORTH
Services for Louis E. North, 72, of Canton were Thursday, March 14, at Phillips Funeral Home with the Rev. George Tiede, Jr. of Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in New Hudson Cemetery.

MILITARY NEWS

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

ARRIVED
Edwin M. Kolb, Army staff sergeant, has arrived for duty at the U.S. Army Great Lakes Recruiting Battalion in Lansing. He is the son of John F. and Josephine F. Kolb of Canton. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

DEPLOYMENT
Michael R. Allen, Navy seaman, son of Kenneth R. and Mary R. Allen of Canton, has departed for a six-month overseas deployment serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Tortuga. The 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Navy in May 1991.

BASIC TRAINING
Jeremy L. Hill, Air Force airman, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Sue M. Johnson and stepson of Art Johnson of Plymouth. His father, Gerald R. Hill, is from Canton. He graduated in 1994 from Plymouth Canton High School.

BASIC MILITARY
Jon P. Patete, Air Force airman, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force

Base, San Antonio, Texas. His parents are Fred M. and Beverly J. Patete of Canton. In 1994, Patete graduated from Plymouth Salem High School.

ENLISTED
Tanya M. Martin has joined the United States Army under the delayed enlistment program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, in Denton, Texas. She is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

COMMENDATION MEDAL
Matthew R. Becker, Air Force sergeant, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. He is the son of Robert R. and Andrea C. Becker of Ill. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Robert A. McKenzie of Harrisville, and Lela McKenzie of Canton. He graduated in 1986 from Maine West High School in Des Plaines, Ill.

DEPLOYMENT
Richard W. Augustine, Navy petty officer third class is serving in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. The 1990 graduate of Alcona High School of Lincoln, Mich., joined the Navy in September 1990.

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- Unit 5041 Andrianna Hileman
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- Unit 3040 Robert James
Waterbed frame, bed motor, gas car, small tool box, drafting table, refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer.
- Unit 6003 Mohamed El-Fanah
2 wicker chairs, entertainment stand, 2 van chairs, glass dining table and 4 chairs, 10 misc. boxes, scrap metal, blueprints, drafting table, misc. power tools, 4 lights.

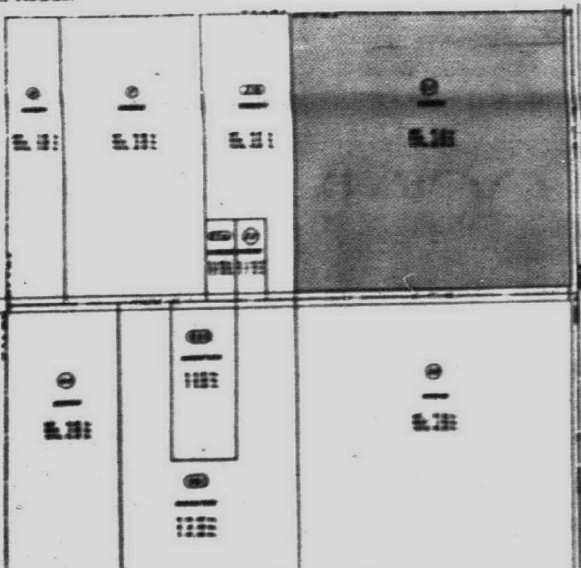
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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 25, 1996, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan.

SELECTIVE/PHOENIX FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM AGRICULTURAL TO VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL. Parcel no. 076 99 0008 000. Property located at the northwest corner of Proctor and Denton Roads.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman
Public: February 22, 1996 & March 18, 1996

St. Paul's Lutheran Preschool for 3 and 4 Year Olds

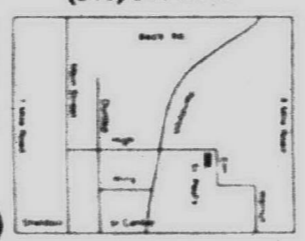
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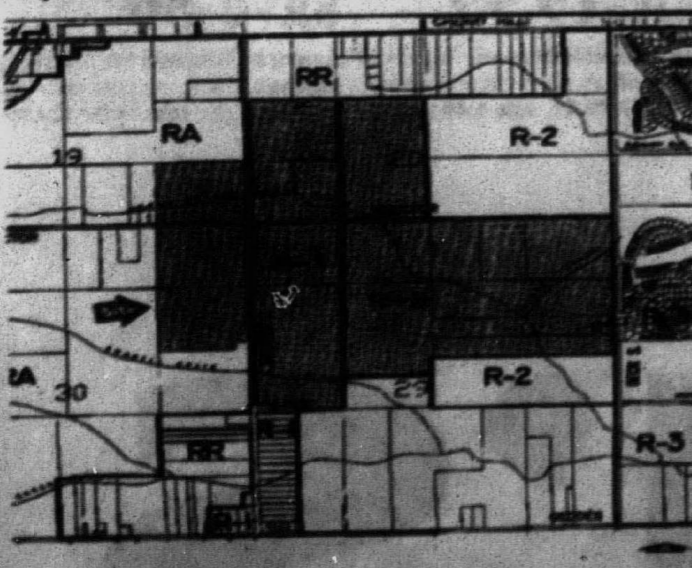


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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 25, 1996, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER A REQUEST TO ESTABLISH CENTRAL PARK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS 076 99 0008 000, 076 99 0009 000, 076 99 0011 000, 076 99 0001 000, 076 99 0002 000, 076 99 0003 000, 080 99 0002 000, 080 99 0003 000, 080 99 0004 000, 113 99 0001 000, 113 99 0002 000, 113 99 0003 000, 114 99 0001 000, 114 99 0003 000 and 117 99 0001 000. Properties are located south of Cherry Hill Road between Beck and Denton Roads and also west of Denton Road. (1st. public hearing).



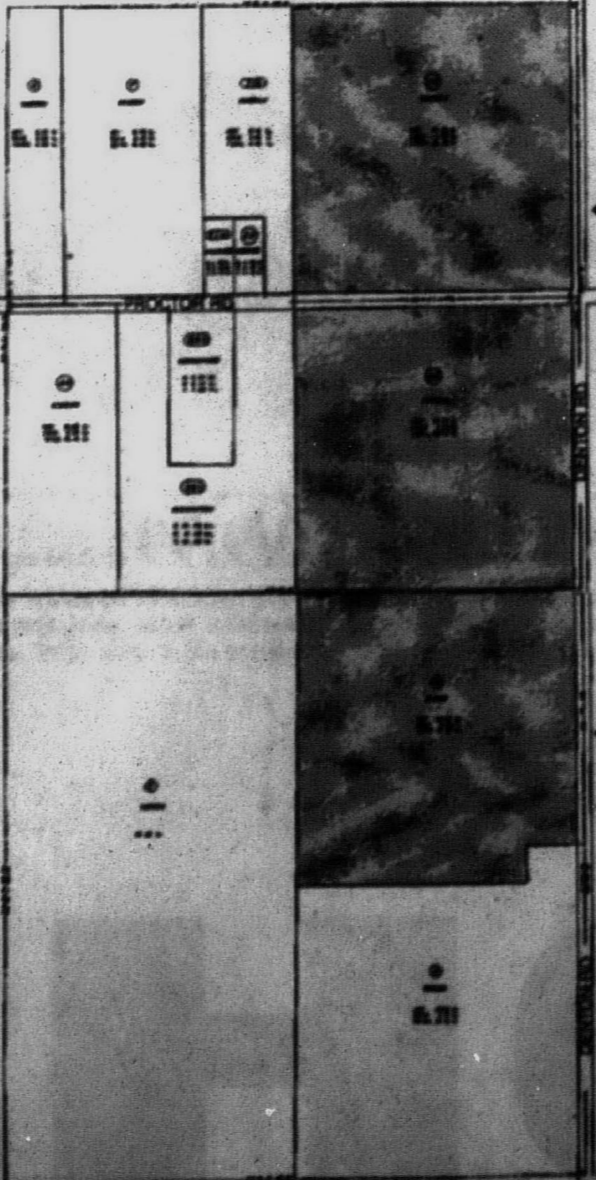
VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman
Public: February 20 and March 18, 1996

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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SELECTIVE/PHOENIX REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 076 99 0008 000, 076 99 0009 000 AND 117 99 0001 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the west side of Denton Road between Cherry Hill and Geddes Roads.



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Graph O&E's

The Observer & Newspapers editor has named graphic artist O&E's as 1995 Journalist of the Year.

Graves was honored at a breakfast meeting of the American Club in Lansing. "I was really surprised of the award. I thought it not pertain to journalism. In her work as a graphic artist, she designs charts, accompany stories, and creates artwork feature stories in all & Eccentric newspaper. "I think packaging. We need to catch and get their interesting," she said.

Entertainment/Travel Keely Wygonik Graves, who designs both Arts & Entertainment. "Tammie can take express it in a way. She gives vegetable..." Wygonik said.

In fact, she won first graphic illustration in the best category in the Sunday papers of America test.

"Tammie is always make complex information to readers graphs and illustrations make the information understand and digest wrote.

A six-year employee O&E, Graves has a fine arts degree with psychology from Eastern Michigan University. Graves began her career as an illustration in Town Newspapers, with the O&E is a Suburban Community. She worked at Detroit for about six years, drawing feature pages, maps and charts. Her included decorating banquets.

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Graphic artist named O&E's top journalist

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers editorial department has named graphic artist Tammie Graves as 1995 Journalist of the Year.

Graves was honored at a recent breakfast meeting at the Italian American Club in Livonia.

"I was really surprised," Graves said of the award. "The standard of thought is not that graphics pertain to journalism."

In her work as a graphic artist she designs charts and maps to accompany stories, designs pages and creates artwork to accompany feature stories in all 15 Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

"I think packaging is important. We need to catch people's eye and get their interest in the beginning," she said.

Entertainment/Taste editor Keely Wygonik nominated Graves, who designs the covers for both Arts & Entertainment and Taste.

"Tammie can take an idea and express it in a way words cannot. She gives vegetables personality..." Wygonik said in her nomination.

In fact, she won first place for a graphic illustration of a string bean in the best graphic artwork category in the Suburban Newspapers of America national contest.

"Tammie is always trying to make complex information relevant to readers with charts, graphs and illustrations that make the information easy to understand and digest," Wygonik wrote.

A six-year employee of the O&E, Graves has a bachelor of fine arts degree with a minor in psychology from Eastern Michigan University.

Graves began her newspaper career as an illustrator at HomeTown Newspapers, which along with the O&E is a subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp. She worked at HomeTown for about six years, drawing artwork for feature pages and designing maps and charts. Her duties even included decorating for employee banquets.

But times have changed since she started. Maps were done by hand with flexible ribbon, at that time. Now much of her work has transferred to the Macintosh computer, which she taught herself to use. "I was not happy about using a computer," Graves said.

Now just about everything she does is done by computer. "It's a lot easier to use the Mac now," she said.

Since both her parents are artists she's got art in her blood. "I think my forte really is art," she said.

But, she finds her work as a graphic artist challenging at times. "People think you can be creative on the spot," she said.

Her work involves many aspects of graphic design in the newspapers. One day she may work on charts, the next day on a Taste front page and the next day on a couple of illustrations. "I really enjoy what I do because it's so diverse," she said.

Also nominated for the award were West Bloomfield Eccentric reporter Tim Smith, Farmington Observer photographer Sharon LeMieux, Malls & MainStreets editor Susan DeMaggio, Troy/Rochester reporter Sharon Dargay, Birmingham reporter Greg Kowalski and copy editor Robert Needham.



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Journalist of the Year: Philip Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., which owns the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, presents the award of Journalist of the Year to graphic artist Tammie Graves. The award was designed by Glenn Merillat, director of creative services at the O&E.

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Aug. 16 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1976

Aug. 17 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
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CLASS OF 1971

Nov. 30 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
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Rod and Debbie Hoel, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston 48346-3228, or (810) 623-0958, or by fax at (810) 625-8938, attention Mike

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Sept. 21 at the Warren Chateau Hall, Donald Akhurst, 8165 Bemco, Center Line 48015, or (810) 757-2107

Cherry Hill

CLASS OF 1971
7 p.m., July 13 at Burton Manor in Livonia and 10 a.m. family picnic July 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, Westland.
(313) 326-1574 or (313) 287-3239

Crestwood

CLASS OF 1976
Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.
(313) 729-3733

CLASS OF 1971

A reunion is planned for July 20.
(313) 386-4823

Dearborn

CLASS OF 1966
Nov. 29 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.
(810) 360-7004

CLASS OF 1961

Aug. 3 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn.
(313) 561-0565 or by fax at (313) 562-5248 or (810) 626-5775

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CLASS OF JANUARY 1966
Aug. 3 at Grosse Ile Country Club, Grosse Ile.
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CLASS OF 1966
Nov. 9 at the Italian American Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8.
(313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion get-together.

CLASS OF 1971

Aug. 3 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn.
(313) 323-6875 (days) or (313) 278-3928 (evenings and weekends)

Detroit Cass Tech

CLASS OF 1977
A reunion is planned for June 1997.
Elizabeth Bell Smith, 10608 Beaconsfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

CLASS OF 1976

is planning a reunion for Aug. 2-4. Send name, address and telephone number to:

Cass Tech Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1094, Detroit 48231-1094.

CLASSES OF 1964-66

A combined reunion is planned for Sept. 28 at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Cass Technical Reunion, 19785 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 559, Lathrup Village 48076

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A reunion is planned for Nov. 30.
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A reunion is planned for Aug. 10.
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Citizens are invited to attend and comment on this general discussion. If you have any questions concerning this scheduled meeting, contact Carol Stone at (313) 453-1234, ext. 206.

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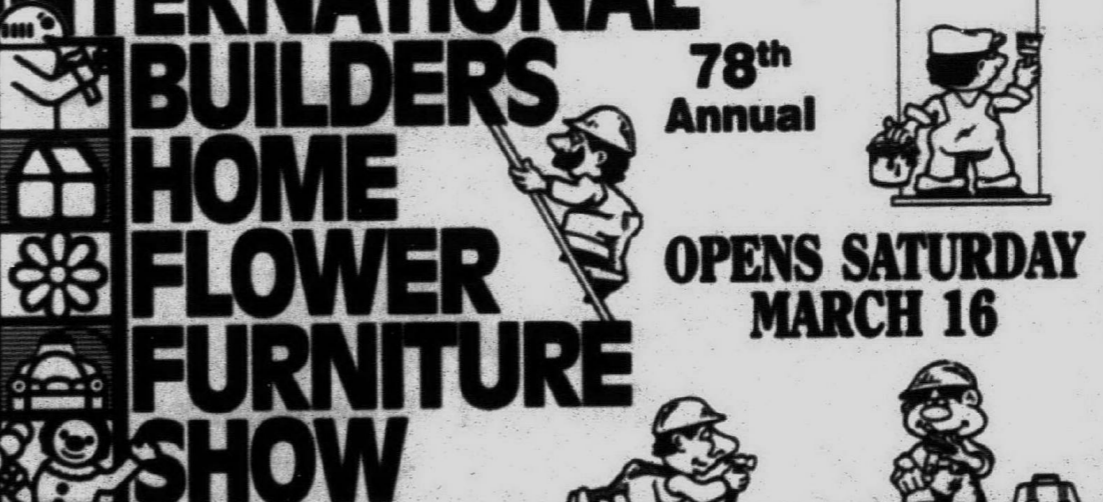


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BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Pampered That's what St. Mary's to achieve program started in...

Whether serving patients ice cream, rent magazine or other non-medical patient Service Assos gram aims to offer and better service to hospital.

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HEALTH News

A friendly face

St. Mary offers a new support program for patients

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Pampered patients. That's what the folks at St. Mary Hospital hope to achieve with a new program started in January.

Whether serving meals, offering patients ice cream, bringing a current magazine or attending to other non-medical needs, the Patient Service Associate PSA program aims to offer a friendly face and better service to people in the hospital.

"I just have this personal mission to take care of people, to make everybody comfortable here," said PSA Helene Constantine, a Livonia resident who lives near the hospital at Five Mile and Levan. "I feel this need."

"When I have a day off, they actually miss me. They like to see the same faces."

To Constantine, who has personal experience as a caregiver for her sick husband, the patient support job is a dream. She's part aide, counselor and friend to the patients she serves, who like "the conversation, the interest and the on-on-one attention," she said.

Patients' families also receive special attention from the PSAs, she said.

Alvira Marsh, an Onaway, Mich., resident who stays with her family locally, was recently a patient at St. Mary and Helene Constantine was her PSA. "She brings me ice cream or Vernor's," said the satisfied patient. "It only takes a minute when I ask."

Her roommate Edna Pauline Luoma, a former Northville restaurant owner, called the PSAs "a beautiful bunch of people."

PSAs go through 80 hours of training in customer service, in-

tegrating meal service, room cleaning, beverage service and nursing staff assistance. The 25 PSAs currently on staff are all certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation or CPR and currently work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., so they can be available to deliver all meals.

Newspaper delivery and warm washcloths before mealtime are also part of the new services at the Livonia hospital.

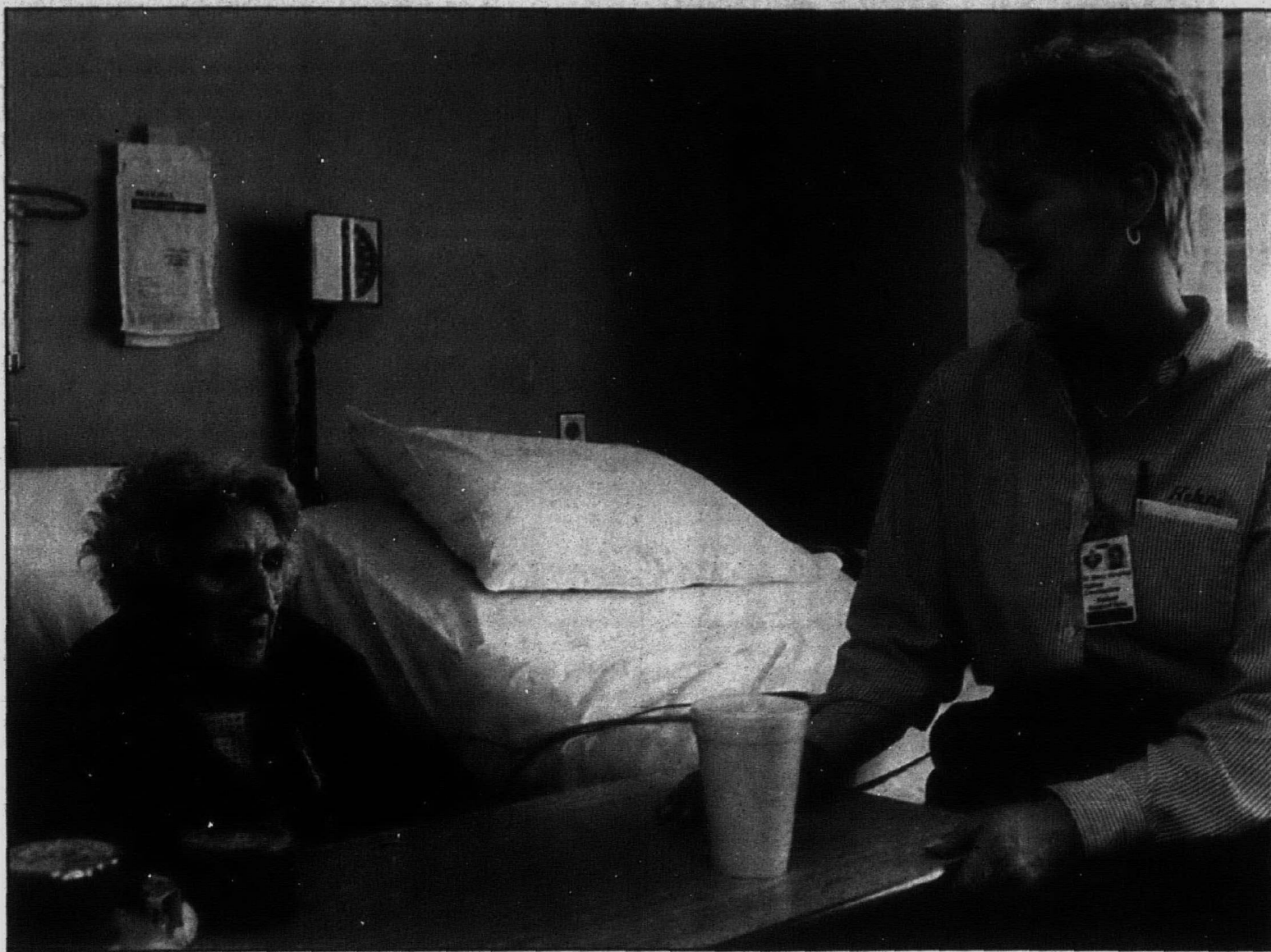
St. Mary is one of a handful of hospitals in the state using this customer service approach. Chief clinical dietitian Julie Carrigan, who recently came on board at St. Mary, had experience with two similar programs in other jobs. "They can share a lot of the duties," she said. "It reduces the number of faces interacting with the patients."

St. Mary staff members expect the program will be not only beneficial to patients, but fun for them, at times. Matt Edwards, director of customer service, recalled the PSA staff making arrangements to sneak in a family's puppy for an ill man. Although it never came to fruition, the plan was fun. "It was neat to see," Edwards said. "He (the patient) lit up. It definitely brought a smile to their faces."

Edwards said the new program dovetails into the hospital's mission, which is to "provide help in a Christ-like manner," he said.

By helping streamline duties, the program also is expected to trim costs for the hospital, he added.

For more information about the Patient Service Associate Program at St. Mary Hospital, call (313) 655-2983.



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Greeting patient: St. Mary Hospital Patient Service Associate Helene Constantine (right) talks with Alvira Marsh, who was a recent patient at the Livonia hospital.

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MARRIAGE CLASS
— St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Premarital AIDS Class from 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11 in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance. Upon completion, participants receive certificates necessary to obtain a marriage license in Michigan. Registration is required, with an April 4 deadline. Cost is \$15 per person

or \$25 per couple. Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

POSITIVE PARENTING
— The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, offers a free lecture on "Positive Parenting" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Guest speaker will be Corinne Kee, a clinical associate and adjunct faculty member at Madonna University's School of Nursing. There is no charge for the lecture, but reservations are requested, since seating is limited. Call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

LIFE SUPPORT COURSE
— Mission Health and Providence Hospital/Medical Centers

is presenting the American Heart Association Basic Life Support Instructor Course, a two-day session offering skills necessary to conduct a BLS provider course. Problem solving, performance stations, equipment management and scheduling recommendations and included. The class will be from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays, April 15 and 22 at Providence Park, Novi. Fee is \$75. For information/registration Call Mary at (313) 513-6393.

GOLF PROGRAM
— A special program at the Farmington Hills Activity Center will address getting ready for the golf season. Exercise physiologist Dr. Shel Levine, Dr. Joseph Williams and Dr. Stephen Goldman of the Botsford Hospital staff and a

Farmington Hills golf pro will all be part of the program, scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 18 at the Farmington Hills Activity Center, Shannon Hall, 28600 11 Mile Road, Gate 4, Door A. Refreshments will be served, and participation is limited to 100 for each session. Cost is \$5. Call (810) 473-5600 for information. The program is sponsored by the TRACC department of Botsford General Hospital.

HOSPICE OFFERS TRAINING
— Volunteer opportunities ranging from patient support to office assistant are available at VNA Hospice (Hospice of the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan). As part of VNA's hospice team, volunteers provide

respite for families, companionship to patients, or office assistance. A two-part training program begins on at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 20 and will be completed at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 4.

For additional information or an application to be a volunteer, contact Barb Kosanke at (313) 876-8550.

PRE-MARRIAGE EDUCATION
— Health Matters education and training of Livonia is offering a pre-marriage education class from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, March 30 in the Bentley Center, Livonia. Fee is \$25 per couple, and registration is required. Call Mary Watson at (313) 513-6393. Upon completion, participants will receive State of Michigan Health Certificate necessary for marriage license application.

OSTEOPOROSIS DETECTION
— Botsford General Hospital now offers a bone density test which gives hope to women concerned about the effects of osteoporosis.

Botsford Hospital recently acquired a state-of-the-art DEXA (dual emission X-ray absorptiometry) machine for the safe, non-invasive and painless evaluation of bone mass. The bone density testing provides women with an accurate assessment of their bone health.

To make an appointment for bone density measurement at Botsford, call (810) 477-6190.

NEW GUIDELINES
— The American College of Physicians issued new guidelines March 1 recommending against routine cholesterol-screening tests for healthy men under age 35 and healthy women under age 45. This represents a departure from guidelines advocated by public-health groups. What can cholesterol screening tell a physician about a patient's risk for heart disease? Who needs to be screened? And who needs cholesterol-lowering medications? To talk to local experts on heart disease, call the Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center Public Relations Department (313) 278-5155.

PRESSURE SCREENING
— A free blood pressure screening is offered between noon and 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

PRESSURE TESTING
— Free blood pressure testing for

senior citizens is offered at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the Maplewood Community Center (on Maplewood, West of Merriam).

CHECK YOUR HEARING
— Hearing tests are offered between noon and 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

HEALTH LECTURES
— Cardiac education lectures are offered every Wednesday at Garden City Hospital on such topics as: risk factors; healthy eating; cholesterol; medications; and exercise (education materials included). Registration required; call 458-3242.

NEWBORN NEEDS
— Newborn Care is a two-session class at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads), that helps expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session includes infant/child CPR conducted by American Heart Association instructors. Call 459-3330 for class times and registration.

MARRIAGE COUNSELING
— Pre-marital STD (sexually transmitted disease) counseling is offered at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). The one-session class fulfills requirements of the State of Michigan for obtaining a marriage license. Session includes film and discussion on sexually transmitted diseases. Call 458-4330 for registration.

DIABETES INFORMATION
— A diabetes support group meets at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support.

HELP WITH FORMS
— Counseling and assistance for clients with issues or questions concerning Medicare/Medicaid forms and benefits is available between noon and 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren Roads) coordinated by The Senior Alliance (Area Agency on Aging).

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DIRECTOR NAMED
— The Oakwood Healthcare System has named Dr. Manuel Valdivieso as director of Cancer Center of Excellence. Within the Oakwood system, he will oversee cancer care, ranging from prevention, screening and early detection to treatment of advanced disease.

Prior to accepting the position at Oakwood, Valdivieso was director of the Division of Hematology and Oncology at Wayne State University, and director of the Multidisciplinary Lung Cancer Program at Wayne State University and the Detroit Medical Center. Previously, he was affiliated with the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

"Dr. Valdivieso has an outstanding reputation as a bedside clinician, clinical investigator, and teacher. He is nationally known for his work in lung cancer and in investigational chemotherapy. He is an organizer and facilitator of multidisciplinary care for patients with cancer and we are pleased to have him on the Oakwood team," said Loretta Lee, Oakwood Healthcare System sen-

ior vice president for acute care. "The recruitment of Dr. Valdivieso is a sign of Oakwood's strong commitment to continuing to improve the care of cancer patients."

Valdivieso has been a principal investigator for several federally funded cancer research grants and has authored more than 200 publications. He is a member of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, the American Association for Cancer Research and the Southwest Oncology Group. For many years, Valdivieso has been a consultant to the National Cancer Institute as a member of several of its study sections.

His peers recently recognized Valdivieso as one of the Best Doctors in America: Midwest Region.

Valdivieso's office will be at the Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn. Appointments with him may be made by calling (313) 593-8620.

BEST DOCTOR STATUS
— Two local physicians have been selected to be included in the first edition of "The Best Doctors in America: Midwest Region (1996-97)."

Medical Director of Outpatient Physician Services at Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan (RIM), Dr. Steven R. Geiringer of Ann Arbor and Dr. Duyen T. Faria of Livonia are among the 71 physicians from Henry Ford Health System to be named in the first edition of the upcoming book. "The Best Doctors in America: Midwest Region."



DR. MANUEL VALDIVIESO

Dr. Faria specializes in dermatology.

Geiringer also serves as medical director of RehabWest, RIM's outpatient rehabilitation facility on Warren Road in Westland and is an associate professor at Wayne State University School of Medicine.

The book is based on a survey of more than 5,000 doctors from the Midwest who were asked to rate the clinical abilities of their peers. The book is expected to be available in bookstores in March.

ST. MARY APPOINTMENTS
— The Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia announced the appointment of Mary Anne Erickson as chief oc-



DR. STEVEN R. GEIRINGER

cupational therapist and Carol Aaron as certified hand therapist.

Erickson, of Redford, received a master's degree in occupational therapy from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Aaron, of Royal Oak, earned a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, Wis.

Occupational therapy welcomes referrals of patients who need therapy for functional problems related to medical conditions or injuries. The department provides treatment for patients with hand and upper extremity conditions or injuries, neurological and orthopedic problems, acute cardiac conditions or work injuries. For more information, call (313) 655-2955.

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Judge to rule on real estate transfer tax

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Home sellers who paid Wayne

County's real estate transfer tax will learn March 29 if Circuit Judge John Kirwan will decide to order partial refund.

"No rate may be raised without a vote of the people," argued Peter Macuga II, attorney for taxpayers in a class-action suit. Macuga asked the court to halt collection of part of the real estate transfer tax and order refunds that could total \$10 million.

"We haven't conceded it's a local tax" subject to voter approval, replied Carl VonEnde, of the Miller Canfield firm which is handling the case for the county. "If the court concludes it (tax hike) is imposed by the state, the plaintiffs (taxpayers) must lose."

The money in contention was raised when the state in 1980 gave Wayne County, alone among the 83 counties, power to raise the real estate transfer tax to \$1.40 per \$1,000 from \$1 per \$1,000. The county board approved the increase in 1981.

The additional 40 cents cost home sellers \$40 on a \$100,000 house. Macuga estimated the county collected \$32 million since 1981.

The Michigan Supreme Court last year failed to rule on the constitutionality of the tax. Its narrow Aug. 22 decision said Macuga's clients could recover only from 1990, when the tax was noticed and first challenged by an east side suburban homeowner. Macuga's taxpayers sought to recover the entire amount from the time the tax was imposed in 1981.

The county argued unsuccessfully that the time limit for challenging the tax had expired.

In Friday's hearing, Macuga argued it was a local tax, subject to Sec. 31 of the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution which says: "Units of local government are hereby prohibited from . . . increasing the rate of an existing tax" above the pre-1978 level "without the approval of a majority of the qualified electors."

VonEnde replied the tax was "imposed" by the state Legislature, and the county passed a mere resolution — not an ordi-

nance — to collect it; hence it's not subject to Sec. 31 voter approval.

Kirwan Friday rejected the county's plea to wait a few months for the Michigan Supreme Court to issue a possibly definitive ruling in a second suit against Wayne County involving its airport parking tax of 30 percent. The high court will hear oral arguments the week of April 8.

"If the Supreme Court makes a clarion decision (in the airport case)," said VonEnde, "we can resolve this (real estate transfer tax) case. It would be a waste of taxpayer money to pursue an appeal (in the real estate transfer tax case)."

"This is a desperate delaying action by Wayne County," Macuga replied. "Wayne County's announcement that it will appeal (an adverse real estate transfer decision) is contemptuous of the taxpayers and contemptuous of this court."

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Parenting fair at Madonna

Madonna University will host the 1996 Livonia Parent Fair titled "Keeping Your Families Strong" 8:15 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30, beginning in the Take 5 Lounge.

The event will include a short keynote address by Elaine Koons, coordinator of outreach services for Livonia Public Schools.

Participants may choose two of the 23 one-hour sessions. Topics include Family Communication, Preschool Years, Building Relationships with Stepchildren, Improving Self-Esteem and others.

Cost is \$5 per family, and child care for children ages 4-11 will be provided free. The deadline to register is March 22.

For more information, contact Elaine Koons at (313) 523-9376. Madonna University is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Sponsors include the American Association of University Women, Hegira Prevention, Livonia Family YMCA, Livonia PTA Council, Livonia Public Schools, Livonia Youth Assistance, Madonna University, Mayor's Task Force, Schoolcraft College and St. Mary Hospital.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Eureka! I've found the perfect pot roast

I do believe pot roast was one of the first dishes I ever learned to cook. Momma made it look so easy; simply brown the meat with some vegetables, half cover it with water or bouillon and simmer, covered, until the meat begins to shred. The result was dry, stringy meat. Unfortunately, all of the flavor was transferred to the now very delicious gravy.

Momma's method was an alternate to the consummate "sprinkle the roast with a packet of onion soup mix and bake, covered, until the roast falls apart."

My, how times (and tastes, thanks heavens) have changed. Now I want a pot roast with robust flavor that isn't dry, and won't fall apart when touched with a knife. I have garnered my information for this article from a somewhat aged and page-withered January 1994 issue of "Cook's Illustrated" magazine written by Stephen Schmidt, who, in his glory, prepared two dozen pot roasts and finally came up with what he considers to be a winning pot roast recipe and technique.

I'll admit (being a traditional pot roast fancier for years,) Schmidt's methodology might sound a bit strange at first, but trust me, if you love pot roast, you'll never make it traditionally again.

Cooking method

The way to cook perfect pot roast, although unusual, is really quite simple. Schmidt suggests that we first must tie up a pot roast to make it as compact and evenly shaped as possible. This makes sense because, inevitably, loose or protruding pieces of meat always overcook.

Secondly, an evenly shaped pot roast will cook more uniformly and will be less apt to be tough in one area, dry in the other, and undercooked in the center. Now since I am not nearly the master of tying up pot roasts like I am at other activities, I have requested that the meat man do the work.

Best cuts

It's easy to say that chuck cuts of beef are best for pot roasting, but Schmidt recommends that the only cut of beef round steak worth considering is a beef bottom round rump roast weighing in at between 5 and 6 pounds. A beef chuck top blade boneless roast will be most tender and juicy, and finally a chuck shoulder pot roast is acceptable.

Dry the roast thoroughly with paper towels and then season it using the spices recommended in the recipe. If you don't have a heavy pot with a tight-fitting lid, use a small roasting pan (the heavier the better) with some heavy-duty foil to wrap tightly. Use the heaviest pot with a tight-fitting lid to help retain moisture and distribute heat evenly. Heavy pots also help brown the roast to a deep mahogany color and, let's face it, if the roast is not thoroughly browned, the resulting gravy will be pale and lacking in flavor. Browning is a skill unto itself, and if you don't already know, the key to good browning is to BROWN the food. If the pot (or resulting food) is blackened, the dish will take on a bitter flavor and the exterior of the roast may become leathery.

Schmidt says to add just enough liquid to "film" the bottom of the pot - about 2 to 5 tablespoons. Schmidt feels that submerging the meat in liquid (like I used to) leaches out flavors and the meat ends up tasting boiled. When using such little liquid you must pay especially close attention to the heat under the pot. Bubbling and simmering of the liquid is a sign that the temperature is too high. There should be no sizzling, hissing, bubbling or rocking noises in the pot, all signs of too high heat, which, in turn, mean a tougher pot roast.

Unless your burner on the stove top can be turned way down, you should have a way to block the flame so that the liquid never is allowed to come to a simmer. Here's where those handy dandy heat diffusers come in handy. Of course, oven cooking is acceptable, barring the fact that you can keep your oven under 185 degrees F. The easiest way to tell is if steam hits your face when the lid is removed, it's too hot. Schmidt recommends that long, flat roasts be turned every 20 minutes or so while loaf-shaped roasts need to be turned every 30 minutes. Flat roast will take about 2 hours to cook while thicker loaf roasts need about 2 1/2 to 3 hours. To test for doneness, pierce the roast with an ordinary table fork. The roast is done when it yields to moderate pressure and the juices bubbling up are clear. Remember to carve the roast in the thinnest of cuts, against the grain, if possible.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Passover desserts.
- Easy to make sweet dreams.



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"Inn"-sider: C. Vincent Shortt, an expert on inns, author, and award-winning television producer, will present a lecture at The Community House.

Expert shares 'Inn-sider' views

BY KEELY WYGONIK
SPECIAL WRITER

Food makes country inns memorable, and is one of the topics North Carolina-based author/TV producer C. Vincent Shortt will discuss during the Birmingham Antiques Festival at The Community House on March 25.

"When an innkeeper pulls out his favorite recipes, the surprises never end," said Shortt.

He created cable TV's "Great Country Inns," a travelogue series, and public TV's "Inn Country USA," a series of 26 programs that profile upscale inns and innkeepers around the country currently airing nationwide on the Travel cable channel.

"Because they are preparing food in smaller volumes, innkeepers concentrate on food that is fresh, and readily available. Local favorites win out. What is served in an inn in Vermont is different from southern California. Innkeepers are keeping regional traditions alive, and digging roots deeper into their communities."

Shortt is co-producing "Inn Country Chefs" a 52-segment cooking series, and was selected by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to develop and produce "Historic Hotels of America." The 52-part public television series will premiere nationwide on July 1.

He authored "How to Open and Successfully Operate a Country Inn," "The Innkeepers Collection Cookbook," and "The Inn Country USA Cookbook." Some of these recipes from the private files of innkeepers will be on the menu for the special brunch at The Community House. His "Inn Country Chefs Cook-

book," is due in bookstores this August. "We haven't made our Michigan swing yet," said Shortt. "We plan to this summer. This will be my first visit to Birmingham, and I am very much looking forward to it."

His visit is just one of the special events taking place during the Birmingham Antiques Festival at The Community House March 21-31. "We'll have several activities focusing on historic preservation, renovation, and education," said festival co-chair Yvonne Shafer. They include a tour of homes with antique collections, gala preview party, three mini-lectures, and Antiques Show with 40 dealers. Event proceeds will go toward helping preserve the traditions of The Community House.

Shortt explained country inns are different from bed and breakfasts because they include dinner, and breakfast in the price, and are typically larger. With bed and breakfasts they share a mission to serve guests, and also preserve historic buildings.

"Innkeeping has been responsible for more than a billion dollars in renovation and preservation in the last 12 years," he said. "All of this is private, non-governmental funding. The innkeepers are often the goodwill ambassadors for their community."

Interest in country inns has grown dramatically in the last 15 years. According to Shortt, approximately one million people stayed in country inns in 1980. By 1995, innkeepers in the U.S. opened their doors to 37 to 40 million guests.

"It's the largest growth segment of the hospitality industry, and is attracting a

broader pool of professionals with backgrounds in management and marketing. Some are concert musicians and interior designers, but at one time innkeepers were simply families with an extra room."

Having visited over 1,000 inns, Shortt said it's difficult to single out his favorite one. "I have about two dozen favorites," he said. "One might serve the best scones, another the best lemon curd. Everyone wants to know how we pick inns to profile. We try to pick inns with stories to tell. These are things that have lasting memories."

Preparing food for guests at an inn is not much different than preparing dinner or breakfast for a dozen or so of your friends. Entertaining overwhelms some people, but Shortt shared these "inn-sider" tips for making it easier, and fun.

■ Embellish what you do best, and work on plate presentation.

■ Don't try to be all things to all people. Innkeepers might offer a dozen different breakfast items, and rotate them based on freshness and availability of ingredients. Experiment, but don't try to do a different menu every time you entertain. Work on getting very good at a few items and go with it.

■ Keep it simple. Most innkeeper recipes tend to be reliable and straightforward.

■ Be smart about the use of your time. Prepare things ahead of time that don't adversely affect the food. Breakfast casseroles are a good example. They can be assembled the night before and baked the next day.

• See recipes inside.

Birmingham Antiques Festival

When: March 21-31 at The Community House, 380 South Bates Street, Birmingham, (810) 644-5832. Call for more information.

Highlights: House collection tour followed by a tea will open the Festival noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, March 21. The cost is \$30, call for reservations.

■ Brunch with lecture and book signing by C. Vincent Shortt, an expert on inns and the hospitality industry, 11 a.m. Monday, March 25. Cost \$30, call for reservations.

■ Antiques Show, with 40 dealers from nine states, will run 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, March 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 30, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 31. Admission is \$5. The Bates Street Cafe, on the lower level of The Community House, will serve light meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 29-30, and noon to 3 p.m. March 31.

Winemaker creates a 'Domain' with vision



Domain Hill & Mayes may sound like a wine brand, but it's not. It is a collection of wines from estates and vineyards in California and

Oregon and the brainchild of winemaker William Hill, the person who founded William Hill Winery in California's Napa Valley, and his long-time friend and partner John Mayes.

We've known Hill since the late 1970s when he sold Diamond Mountain Ranch, which he developed, to Sterling Vineyards. After that, he built up sites on Mt. Veeder and eventually sold that land to Donald

Hess for the Hess Collection winery. Part of Hill's Veeder Peak development was sold to Kendall-Jackson and his own William Hill Winery is now owned by The Wine Alliance. He was the person responsible for the development of Atlas Peak, home of California's best sangiovese, for Italy's Piero Antinori. And that's only a few of his California vineyard deals.

By 1989, Hill was off to Oregon and 700 acres in the Eola Hills of northern Willamette Valley. Pinot noir, riesling, chardonnay and a sparkling wine are produced in Oregon by Domain Hill & Mayes under the Van Duzer brand. The wine is named after the Van Duzer Corridor, a single gap in the Coastal Mountain Range standing between Oregon's Willamette Valley and the



Vineyard site: Domain Hill & Mayes Veeder Peak Vineyard is a prime mountain vineyard site.

Pacific Ocean, responsible for modifying climate during the grape-growing season.

Now, Hill is again making tracks in California with the introduction of Clos Fontaine du Mont, limited quantities of Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon with a Napa Valley appellation. The name translates from the French as "The Foun-

tain of the Mountain Vineyard" and draws from Hill's personal estate vineyard, located above a rare aquifer of very pure water running beneath Atlas Peak.

Is Hill an entrepreneur, pioneer land developer, real estate syndicator, rancher, winery owner or wine-

See DOMAIN, inside

Domain from Front

maker? Check all of the above. Perhaps, he's best described by his partner, John Mayes.

"Bill Hill, while a pioneer in discovering and developing vineyards of 'Grand Cru' status is foremost a winemaker," Mayes said. "He has insight into rare, hillside locations with a unique combination of microclimate and soil conditions to produce great wines."

Mayes, Hill's University of Oklahoma fraternity brother, friend and partner since 1986, is an integral player in raising capital for Hill's development of hillside and benchland vineyards in two states. In 1995, they created

Domain Hill & Mayes with the vision of developing not only great vineyards, but great wines.

Neckbands of the following wines will say Domain Hill & Mayes, the umbrella company, but the main label will have the brand name. "Bill" Hill personally supervised their production.

■ 1994 Van Duzer Dry Riesling \$8.50 is dry as the name indicates. It has apple aromas and just a touch of "petrol" character found in the best German Rieslings. It's a good pairing for any seafood.

■ 1992 Van Duzer Reserve Chardonnay \$18 illustrates a cool climate chardonnay that's lean,

crisp and well balanced. If sampled in tandem with the 1993 Clos Fontaine du Mont Reserve Chardonnay \$20, you'll understand the cool climate difference of Oregon chardonnay and the bigger, fuller, more powerful fruit from Napa. However, the Oregon wine is much easier to pair with food, especially fish.

■ 1992 Van Duzer Appellation Selection Pinot Noir \$10 is the bargain pinot of the vintage. Its sibling 1992 Van Duzer Reserve Pinot Noir \$20 is a bigger, richer, dynamic wine, but if you're a bargain hunter, consider yourself clued in. If your preference in cabernet sauvignon is big, chewy, powerfully extracted wine with

lots of smoky, spicy oak, then the 1992 Clos Fontaine du Mont Cabernet Sauvignon \$33 is it. This is a wine to cellar for enjoyment in the next millennium.

For those of you to remember the great wines Hill produced at William Hill Winery in the late 1970s and 1980s, they're back under his new label!

■ Passover is not very far away, and readers have asked about quality, dry Kosher wines.

Mount Maroma is the Kosher brand for Napa Valley's St. Supery Vineyards & Winery. Priced at \$14, both the 1993 Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon, certified Kosher for Passover, are Mevushal and very good. Cloverleaf Market in Southfield has stocked both wines.

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 - 1992 Vichon Stags Leap District Cabernet Sauvignon \$32
 - 1992 Vichon Cabernet Sauvignon \$17
 - 1994 Villa Mt. Eden Pinot Noir \$16
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 - 1994 Acacia Pinot Noir, Carneros \$17.50
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 - 1994 Hogue Semillon \$7.50
 - 1994 Columbia Crest Semillon \$6
 - 1994 Villa Mount Eden Chardonnay \$9

Lemony bread

See related story on Taste front. Recipe from Victoria Inn on the Park, San Francisco, Calif. from "The Inn Country USA Cookbook" by C. Vincent Shortt.

LEMON BREAD

1/2 cup cooled melted sweet butter
 1 cup granulated sugar
 3 tablespoons pure lemon extract
 2 large eggs, beaten
 Grated peel of 1 large lemon
 1 1/2 cups sifted unbleached all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 cup whole milk
 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Topping:
 Juice of 1 large lemon
 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Butter a 9 by 5-inch loaf pan and line the bottom with wax paper. In a medium-sized bowl, mix together the first five ingredients. In a large bowl, stir together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Add the butter mixture and milk to the flour mixture and mix together well. Fold in the pecans. (Do not overmix.)
 Pour the batter into prepared pan and bake 50-55 minutes.
 To make the topping: In a small bowl, mix together the lemon juice and sugar and set aside. Remove the baked bread from the pan and peel off the wax paper. Slowly pour topping over the top of the bread until all of the liquid is soaked into the bread. Serve warm. Yield 1 loaf.



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Locust Manor shares breakfast recipe

See related story on Taste front. Recipe from Locust Manor Bed and Breakfast in Farmington Hills.

BAKED STUFFED PEACH MELBA FRENCH TOAST

- 2 or 3 Free Stone peaches
- 10 to 12 slices of French bread
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 8 eggs
- ¼ cup half and half
- ½ stick unsalted butter
- ½ cup brown sugar

- 1 tablespoon light Karo syrup
- ¼ cup chopped nuts (your choice)
- 2 cups raspberries
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter

Spray a 9 by 13-inch glass dish with cooking spray. Butter both sides of the bread and fit ¼ into the glass dish. Peel and slice the peaches, then spread the peaches over the bread slices. Combine 2 teaspoons of cinnamon and 2 tablespoons of sugar and sprinkle over

the peaches. Arrange the remaining bread over the peach slices. Combine the eggs, half and half and vanilla and pour the mix over the bread. Cover the dish with plastic wrap and put in the refrigerator overnight.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Melt the butter with the brown sugar and Karo syrup. Sprinkle the nuts over the bread and pour the butter mixture over the nuts and bread. Bake in middle of oven for 40 minutes.

Mix the sugar, water, cornstarch and 1 cup raspberries in a small sauce pan and cook until the sauce

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Wake-up with a banana shake

AP — Banana breakfast shake is made with skim milk and a frozen banana. You can also pour this shake over a dish of granola, muesli or shredded wheat. It's a surprising new twist on the classic cereal-topper of milk and sliced bananas.

The recipe is the creation of Jeanne Jones, syndicated columnist of "Cook It Light" and author of 25 cookbooks, including "Cooking from the Cupboard" (Surrey Books, \$12.95) and "Cook

It Light One-Dish Meals" (Macmillan, \$23).

BANANA BREAKFAST SHAKE

- 1 ½ cups skim or 1 percent milk
- 1 peeled and sliced medium banana, frozen
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract (optional)
- Cinnamon for garnish (optional)

In a blender container, combine

all ingredients, except cinnamon. Blend until smooth, about 20 seconds. Pour into glasses and garnish with a sprinkle of ground cinnamon, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

Note: To freeze, wrap sliced banana in plastic wrap or place in a freezer storage bag. Freeze several hours or overnight.

Nutrition facts per serving: 120 cal., 7 g pro., 22 g carbo., 0.5 g fat, 5 mg chol., 90 mg sodium. RDA: 20 percent calcium.

Make perfect pot roast

See Chef Larry Jane's Taste Buds column on front.

MASTER RECIPE FOR POT ROAST

- 1 medium or 2 small bay leaves
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 whole cloves or 1/16 teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon black peppercorns or ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1-2 large cloves garlic, peeled and sliced very thin
- 1 boneless beef pot roast, about 3 pounds
- 2 ½ tablespoons oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine (about 1 cup)
- ½ small carrot, diced fine (about ¼ cup)
- ½ medium turnip, diced fine (about ¼ cup)
- 2-5 tablespoons water or dry red or white wine
- 2 tablespoons all purpose flour
- 1 cup beef broth or stock

Grind herbs and spices to a fine powder in a spice grinder or processor or combine dry powdered spices. Transfer to a small bowl, add garlic slivers and toss to coat with spice mixture.

Using a paring knife, poke 16 deep slits into the roast and stuff each with a garlic sliver. Rub any remaining spice mixture over roast. Heat oil in a heavy pot over medium high heat. Place roast in pot and brown thoroughly on all sides, maintaining heat so fat sizzles but does not smoke. Do this for 15 minutes. Make sure to brown meat well

and then transfer meat to a plate. Sauté vegetables until brown and crisp but not blackened, about 10 minutes.

Pour in enough liquid of choice just to film the bottom of the pot; scrape with a wooden spoon to loosen browned bits. Reduce heat to the lowest point; cover burner with a flame taming device. Cover pot and wait 5 minutes. If liquid steams rather than simmers, return roast to the pot. Using spoons rather than forks to minimize juice loss, turn roast every 20-30 minutes. The meat is done when it can be pierced with a table fork and the juices run clear. Remove meat, wrap in foil. Tilt pot and skim fat from surface; set aside. Pour juices and vegetables into a blender and puree until smooth. Pour into a 2 cup measure, add just enough stock or broth to make 2 cups. Return juices to pot. Bring to a simmer. Mix 1 ½ tablespoons of reserved fat with the flour to form a roux. Whisk flour mixture into simmering juices, one teaspoon at a time, adding only as much as necessary for the gravy to coat a spoon. Simmer and cook gravy about 2 minutes, adjust seasonings if necessary. Unwrap roast, pouring accumulated juices into the gravy. Cut meat into very thin slices and arrange on a platter. Pour some gravy over meat and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve immediately with gravy passed on the side. Serves at least 6.

Recipe source: Stephen Schmidt, "Cook's Illustrated," January-February, 1994. Schmidt is the author of "Master Recipes," (Ballantine Books, copyright, 1987).

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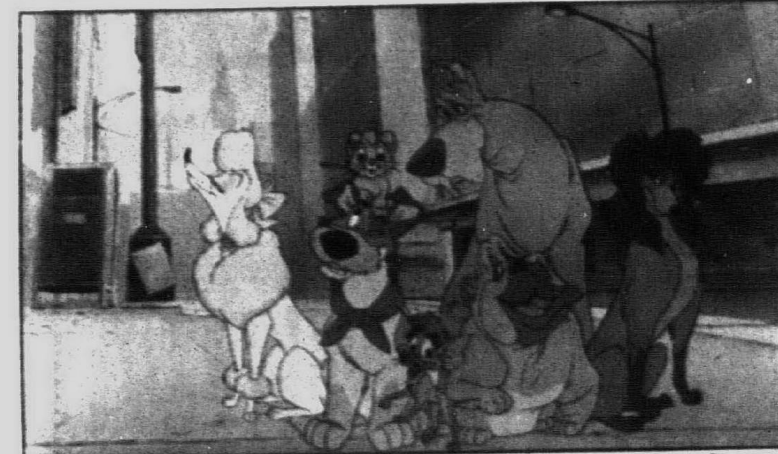
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Walt Disney Pictures' "Oliver & Company," returning to metro Detroit movie theaters Friday, March 29...

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SCHEDULED TO OPEN Friday, March 22 "DIABOLIQUE" A thriller about a man thought to have been murdered by two women...

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Socly. Armed with a camera, his mission is to tell screen tests to poor village folk.

"LITTLE INDIAN, BIG CITY" Released in France under the title "Un Indien Dans La Ville," this family comedy is about an international trader who jets to the Amazon to settle his divorce with his asstentive wife of 13 years...

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Best regards: Marilyn Miglin (right) signs a bottle of Pheromone for Lilla Noble of Detroit.

Marilyn Miglin talks fragrance

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

More than 30 years ago, ex-ballet dancer, ex-model Marilyn Miglin, founded a cosmetic company which made her an internationally renowned beauty and fragrance tycoon presiding over a multi-million business.

From her headquarters/laboratory/spa on Oak Street in downtown Chicago, Miglin continues to manufacture fragrance, skin care products and cosmetics which she sells through fine department stores and guest spots on home shopping television.

During a recent visit to Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in Troy, Miglin pitched her formula for success, as well as her formula for Pheromone, her best-selling fragrance — even at \$500 an ounce!

"All my products are designed to enhance the inner self because true beauty comes from within," the statuesque 50-something explained, pointing out that Pheromone contains 179 rare essences derived from flowers, wild grasses, exotic bark, seeds and rare wine resins.

"The fragrance celebrates the relationship between a woman's spirituality and her sensuality," she continued. "Women love it because it empowers them."

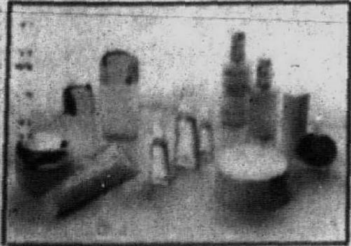
Here's Miglin's recipe for properly wearing fragrance:

■ "Please don't put it behind the ears because it interferes with your own natural pheromones emitted from the glands behind the ears." (Pheromones are organic scent signals that many believe attract the opposite sex).

■ "Perfume belongs on the soles of your feet because fragrance rises. Work the fragrance upward to the ankles and calves, very effective when you cross your legs. Continue to the inner thigh area, the warmest spot on the body. Then to the waistline, center bust, the wrist and behind the rim of the ear."

Pheromone touched the inner essence of Mardi Rosenberg of West Bloomfield who bought a bottle. "It's delectable," she said. "And it's time for a treat."

Long-time Pheromone-fan Lilla Noble of Detroit bought some bottles for an autograph or two. "I love it," she testified. Pheromone products begin at \$35. There are body moisturizers, bathing gels, cologne and oils, plus a favorite with Miglin — fluid gold, a moisturizer that leaves golden highlights on



the skin. Miglin said Pheromone was created after a fact-finding quest to Egypt in 1978 where she discovered that the rooms of temples which housed the precious oils for priests and royalty had perfume recipes etched in hieroglyphs on the massive stone walls. She hired an Egyptologist to translate them and Pheromone was born.

Miglin's own inner balance comes from her work at the Center for Craniofacial Anomalies at the University of Illinois. She has won several awards from the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois for her civic contributions.

"I came from a Polish-Czech background," she began a brief bio. "My mother had to work after my father passed away quite young. She insisted I go to college and become a teacher. I attended Northwestern on a Math scholarship."

"I studied dance for years so after college I joined the Opera Ballet, and later, Chicago's Chez Paree. Then I got a job with Jimmy Durante's touring dance troupe. I returned to Chicago to become a Marshall Field's runway model. Later I trained all the other models, which eventually led to starting my own cosmetics company in 1963."

Miglin said success depends on being passionate about your chosen career. "and never saying 'No,' to anyone who requests your help."

Resale fashion wins a crowd's applause



Does anyone care about fashion anymore? A record turnout for a local fashion presentation proves we do — especially when it's fashion on a budget.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

More than 90 members of the Michigan Professional Womens Network turned out to see the first-ever "alternative" fashion show at the Birmingham Community House last week.

Two members, Robin Smith of "Born To Shop" in Troy, and Nicole Christ of "Nicole's Revival Designer Resale" in Westland, brought their "alternative" retail enterprises to the stage wowing onlookers with stunning fashions at rock bottom prices.

"We're bringing our shop to you," Smith told the audience. Five years ago she left the banking business and convinced her mother to leave her job as a psychotherapist, to run a boutique for shoppers, interested in merchandise that is not mass marketed. Funky fashions, eye-catching jewelry and unique gift items make up their inventory, sold from their home on Square Lake Rd. by appointment.

"We're looking for a location in downtown Rochester," Smith said. "We hope to have a storefront off Main St. by the summer."

The resale business is growing for Christ whose Westland shop on Newburg south of Ford Rd. has been expanded to 3,000-square feet with men's and children's designer fashions added to the mix.

She narrated a couture-labeled New York-style runway show with previously owned fashions by Versace, Chanel, and St. John and price-tags by Nicole's - about 80-percent off the original. The clothing comes from the auto shows, wealthy area residents and friends. Christ scoffs at any stigmas about resale shopping, prepared to rattle off a list of clients who must dress well on a limited budget.

"Who can resist a St. John for \$65?" she opined. Diane Borushko who works for Mervyn's, said she enjoyed the presentations.

"They provided great options for many different figure types in a range of colors and that's important," she said. "It was fun and different."

MPWN president Diane Buffalin said the event drew a record crowd for the association which meets the second Monday of each month at the Birmingham Community House for networking and topical programs. MPWN is in the middle of a membership drive and chairwoman Darlene Herman welcomes inquiries about the association at (810) 737-6989.

Several local artisans sold custom jewelry, handbags and sweaters after the event. Martha Heller of Kopykats (designer-styled purses and accessories) said she often sells her merchandise.

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Runway bargains: Image consultant Cheri LaPointe (left, in a St. John knit) and resaler Nicole Christ (in a Versace pantsuit) welcome guests to a program at the Birmingham Community House.

Easter Bunny arrivals signal spring shopping

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER



Here comes Peter Cottontail down a bunny trail full of mall and Main Street activities that include magic shows, coloring contests and bunny breakfasts — celebrations to usher in spring shopping for the home and family.

SUMMIT PLACE mall in Waterford presents "Kids Helping Kids," a chance for young shoppers visiting the Easter Bunny to share their toys and clothes with the less fortunate. A Care Basket sits in the mall's playland for contributions March 23-April 6 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (A similar Christmas program netted more than 10,000 gift bags plus \$5,000 for the Pontiac Rescue Mission.)

Summit Playland's daily activities include: bunny petting courtesy of Pass Pets, photos with the Easter Bunny, storytimes with Grandma Carol, Beatrix Potter Musical Revue, magic shows, Easter crafts, Express Train Rides, \$1 donation to Oakland Family Services.

TWELVE OAKS mall in Novi presents "Bibabelle Fidget and The Thing About Spring," a Children's Theatre of Michigan production of silly songs and stories, March 23 and 30, at 1 and 3 p.m. in Center Court. Kids can meet Peter Rabbit for pictures and a special gift in the JC Penney Court through April 6.

LIVONIA MALL presents magician Jim Carmody pulling you-know-who from his hat at noon on the stage near Crowley's. Bunny photo packages and a free gift available through April 6, plus an Easter Egg Decorating Contest for kids ages 3-10 registering before March 23.

WONDERLAND MALL in Livonia presents "The Rock and Hop with T.C. Bear," at 10 a.m. in center court to introduce the Easter Bunny. Additional shows at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Rock and Hop Playland (next to

DeJaiz) features coloring contest, holiday train rides, photo packages and Little Tykes toys, daily through April 6.

OAKLAND MALL in Troy has the Easter Bunny photo set-up in JC Penney Court, March 22 through April 6. On Friday, March 22, Thomas the Tank Engine from the PBS series Shining Time Station, parks at center court with three musical shows at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. On March 29, kids who pre-register by calling the Information Desk at (810) 585-6000, ext. 4, can decorate Easter Eggs at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. all materials provided.

TEL-TWELVE MALL in Southfield welcomes the Easter Bunny with a magic show at 1 p.m. Photo operation continues daily through April 6.

LAUREL PARK PLACE in Livonia planted an Easter Bunny's Garden next to Fannie May Candies for photo packages and video screenings of "The Tales of Beatrix Potter" daily through April 6. Children visiting the Easter Bunny receive a free package of vegetable seeds.

FAIRLAND TOWN CENTER in Dearborn welcomes Peter Rabbit to Center Court at 1 p.m. on March 23. The World Kid Press presents "Sing, Color and Say Singers" in a sure-to-please performance of songs, stories, sound effects and magic tricks. Photos available through April 6.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH'S MAYFLOWER HOTEL hosts an Easter Bunny breakfast on Saturday, March 30 from 7-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$7.95 per adult, with each adult, a child eats free. Additional children can have breakfast for \$3.95 per person.

Downtown merchants will have merchandise discount coupons for families attending, valuable through April 6.

OLDE WORLD CANTERBURY VILLAGE in Lake Orion hosts its 3rd annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 6 beginning at 2 p.m. There will also be carousel rides in the town square.

Easter Bunny photo operations are also available at Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills, Westland Shopping Center and beginning March 25 at Lakeside in Sterling Heights.

Retailers are invited to submit news of upcoming events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314. MONDAY, MARCH 18

SPECIAL SIZES WEEK
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Free and low-cost health screenings and services in center concourse 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through March 21. Participants must be over age 18. Information booths. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111. THURSDAY, MARCH 21

JEWELRY DESIGNER VISITS
Michael Dawkins presents clean, neo-classical jewelry designs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Saks Fifth Avenue.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

(Dawkins studied at Cranbrook and Center for Creative Studies.) Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000, Ext. 360.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

HAT DESIGNER VISITS
Jack McConnell introduces his spring collection and assists with purchases, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hudson's Millinery Department. Northland Center, Greenfield/Eight Mile, Southfield. (810) 443-8000.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

PARTY TIME EVENT
Metro Parent Magazine hosts 3rd annual party planning expo with creative ideas by dozens of exhibitors and fun for the family! Center court stage showcases acts like musicians, tumblers, clowns, gymnasts and jugglers. Costumed characters pose for photos, face painting for kids, brain-teaser treasure hunt, demonstrations on cake decorating, creating keepsake photo-books and making unique invitations. Noon to 5 p.m. Free. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 352-0990.

JAZZ CONCERT
The Steve Wood Quartet performs 1-2:30 p.m. plus informal modeling of mail fashions and free coffee samples from the Coffee Beanery.

Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

FASHION LUNCHEON
Neiman Marcus hosts Anne Klein II fashion show and lunch with designer Maurice Antaya. 12:30 p.m. Sport Shop. Second level. Reservations required. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-3300, Ext. 2511.

HAIR MAKEOVERS
Jacobson stylists perform "on the spot hairdos," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Main floor. Maple/Bates, Birmingham. (810) 644-6914.

CELEBRITY VISIT
Actress Joan Collins signs copies of her book "Infamous" 4 p.m. Borders. (Also, 1 p.m. Peter Rabbit hosts a storytime in the children's department. Snacks served.) 30995 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110.

LLADRO EVENT
Representative shows newest porcelain pieces and informs how to join collectors society. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hudson's Tabletop Department. Oakland Mall, John R./14 Mile, Troy. (810) 597-2200.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

HEALTH INFORMATION
Botsford General Hospital staff offers free blood pressure screenings plus ideas for healthier treats and snacks, 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's court area. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

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CANCER SOCIETY LOCK UP
This week is the 11th annual Great American Lock Up to benefit cancer patients and their families. Tuesday, March 19, through Friday, March 22, at 16 jail sites around town including Laurel Park Place, Orchard Mall, MeadowBrook Village Mall, Summit Place and Northland. To arrange an "arrest" for a good cause, call 1-800-543-JAIL. The cost is \$25, the jailbird must raise "bail" by phoning friends for cancer pledges.

MALL PROMOTION
Beginning March 21, while supplies last, shoppers spending more than \$150 at Laurel Park Place in Livonia can pick up a Deluxe Gardening Tool Set, free. The set includes gloves, rake, hoe, fork, shovel and seed packet. Receipts can be credited at the management office or in center court. Receipts can be from any combination of mall shops, restaurants or services.

RACE FOR THE CURE REGISTRATION
Stop in any metro Detroit Jacobson's store, (most lingerie departments) to register early for the Saturday, April 20, Race For The Cure at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Early fee: \$13, after March 29 registration fees go up to \$25. Plus, during early registration you can buy a special race denim cap for \$10 — proceeds to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

NEW AT MEADOWBROOK MALL
Two new retailers will soon arrive at MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills: Gerald Hargrave plans Chow Hound for pet supplies, and Larry Moravcik moves his bakery from Papa Joe's on Rochester Road to the mall.

NEW AT WONDERLAND
Now "building out" at Wonderland Mall in Livonia for a late spring opening: Greek Islands restaurant near Office Max, California Nails near Montgomery Ward.

THINKING GOLF
Bob Moss of Bob Moss Golf Services on Franklin in Bloomfield Hills, reminds golfers it's time to schedule lessons and have your worn club grips replaced. He welcomes inquiries at (810) 335-4433.

STORE MANAGER NAMED
Dave Richards is the new manager at Jacobson's Store For the Home at Willets and Woodward in downtown Birmingham. The Mens Store and The Children's Shop is also located in the building. Richards formerly managed Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection, Troy from 1985-1994.

In other Jacobson's news, the company's 27th store opened March 7 in Leawood, Kansas.

STAFF PROMOTION
William Hall is the new assistant manager/special corporate projects coordinator at Macomb Mall, Roseville. Hall has been with the mall owned by Schostak Brothers & Company, for nine years. He resides in Sterling Heights with his wife and daughters.



Fashion fun: (above) A Lane Davis original from Nicole's Revival, (below) sophisticated separates from Born To Shop.



Resale

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chandise at club and association gatherings "a great place to network," she grinned.

Inquiries are welcomed by Christ at (313) 729-1234 and Smith at (810) 828-3881.

Editor's Note: Readers interested in resale shopping can order a 66-page shopping directory of local second time around shops published by Jackie Greene of Garden City. Send a check for \$6.25 to Resale Hotline P.O. Box 314, Garden City, MI 48136-0314.

Retail Realities:

When Diane Keaton starred in Annie Hall in 1977, she changed fashion. Before this Academy Award-winning film, no one dared mix styles or designers. Keaton was a champion of eclectic dressing.

— Catherine Houck, fashion writer.

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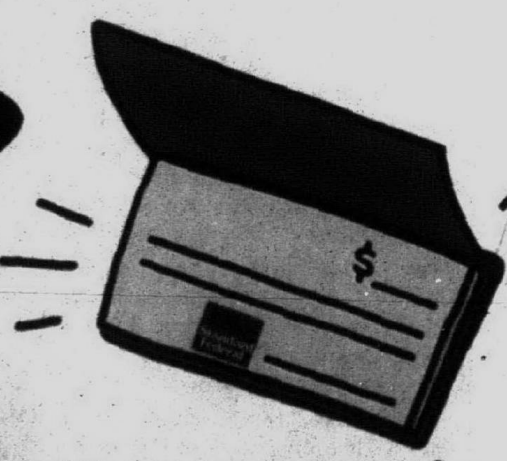
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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Swim champions

Midway through the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships, Oakland University's men's team was in first place and the Lady Pioneers were second, trailing Air Force.

There were several local reasons for OU's men's showing at the championships, which started Wednesday at the Hyslop Sports Center in Grand Forks, N.D.

Randy Teeters, a senior from Redford Catholic Central, was one: He finished second in both the 200-yard individual medley (1:50.79) and the 400 IM, setting a new school record in the latter (3:57.89). Teeters also was part of a pair of first-place relays, the 200 free (1:21.46) and the 200 medley (1:30.63).

The OU women's team also got plenty of local aid. Jill Mellia, a sophomore from Plymouth Canton, placed 12th in the 200 IM (2:11.02) and was part of the champion 200 free relay (1:35.17); so was Ellen Lessig, a senior from Livonia Churchill. Lessig placed second in the 50 free (23.72), sixth in the 200 free (1:54.29) and ninth in the 100 butterfly (59.01).

Mandy Terrell, a sophomore from North Farmington, finished fourth in the three-meter diving (408.25).

The championship meet concluded Saturday.

800th for Miller

University of Detroit-Mercy coach Bob Miller collected his 800th coaching victory in NCAA Division I baseball during the Titans' spring trip to Boca Raton, Fla.

The benchmark win came against interstate rival Michigan State, with U-DM gaining a 6-3 triumph. Mike Pesci (Farmington Hills Harrison) singled in a run in the third to give the Titans a 3-0 lead, then — after MSU had closed to within 4-3 — they added two more, the second coming in the eighth when Ed Gundry (Plymouth Salem) was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Collegiate standouts

The University of Michigan softball team, ranked 14th in the country, took a 9-6 record to the Florida State Lady Seminole Invitational last weekend. The leader of their pitching staff is junior Kelly Holmes (Plymouth Canton), who led the team in victories with five, innings pitched with 51 1/2 and earned run average with a 2.05.

Holmes was 5-3 for the season, with 33 strikeouts and just eight walks.

Another Wolverine standout: sophomore gymnast Justin Semion (Canton), who was named to the All-Big Ten's all-academic list. Enrolled in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, Semion posted career bests in every event but the parallel bars: 8.7 in the floor exercise, 5.65 in the pommel horse, 6.4 in the still rings, 9.0 in the vault and 6.9 in the high bar.

Golf outing

Our Lady of Good Counsel's booster club will sponsor a golf outing June 1 at St. John's Golf Course, located at 14830 Sheldon in Plymouth.

The outing, which will have morning and afternoon shotgun starts, will cost \$85 per person. It will feature 18 holes of golf, a cart, food at the turn, a sit-down dinner and range balls.

Other features include a 50-50 raffle, a hole-in-one contest with an automobile as first prize, cash prizes for closest to the pin, trip packages, door prizes and trophies for the best of the best and best of the worst.

All proceeds benefit the children participating in the athletic programs at Lady of Good Counsel, located in Plymouth. For more information or to make reservations (deadline is May 1), contact Rich Heutter at (313) 416-9177; Mike Girakis at (313) 454-0847; or Steve Rapson at (313) 455-0634.

Roller skating or blading

Canton Parks and Recreation Services, working with Skatin' Station II in Canton, is sponsoring a series of roller skating and inline skating programs for all ages. Cost is \$40 per class, which includes rental of skates. Roller hockey league cost is \$95.

An intermediate inline blading class will be from 10:45-11:30 a.m. each Saturday for eight weeks, starting April 27. Registration deadline is April 25.

A beginner's skating class for children will be from 12:15-1 p.m. for 10 Saturdays starting April 6. Registration deadline is April 4.

A beginner's adult skating class (blades or conventional) will be from 7-8 p.m. for 10 Sundays starting April 14. Registration deadline is April 16.

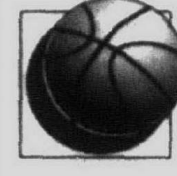
A second beginner's adult skating class (conventional skates only) will be from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for 10 straight Wednesdays, starting April 3. Registration deadline is April 1.

A Rollerblade hockey league will be held from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. for 10 Sundays starting April 14. Registration deadline is April 12.

Classes for inline skating and beginner's children are for those 15 and under. Beginner adults should be 18 and over. Rollerblade hockey league division are under-7, 8-10 and 11-14.

There are no residency requirements. Call 397-5110 for more information.

Zebras move into quarterfinals



Wayne Memorial won its second consecutive regional championship with a 69-51 victory over Jackson. The Zebras will advance to the Final 8 in a 5:30 p.m. matchup Tuesday at Lansing Eastern vs. Lansing Everett.

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Undermanned Jackson put up a fight, but Wayne Memorial is moving on in the Class A boys basketball tournament.

The Zebras, who improved to 22-2 overall with a 69-51 victory over Jackson in Friday's Romulus regional final, will get their second straight crack in the state quarterfinals in as many years.

Magic Johnson's alma mater, Lansing Everett (19-6), will be the opponent, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lansing Eastern High School. Everett downed Benton Harbor in Friday's regional championship at Battle Creek's Kellogg Center, 57-51.

Last year Wayne lost in the quarterfinals to Kalamazoo Central in overtime, 87-79. The year before, another area team, Westland John Glenn, fell in the Final 8 to Battle Creek Central, 75-71.

Is this the year an Observerland will break through to the semifinals? The last boys team to do it was Redford Bishop Borgess in 1988.

"I think the kids have had a year-long resolve to go farther this year," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "I know Tuesday these kids will really be ready to play. Win, lose or draw these kids will play their hearts out."

It was the second straight year Wayne had ousted Jackson in the regional final.

Once again it was a balanced scoring attack for the Zebras.

For the second straight game, senior forward Richard Johnson came off the bench to lead Wayne. He tallied 14 points.

Junior point-guard Lorenzo Guess and senior forward Roland Patterson each added 13. Rodney Hurst had seven, while Richard Rashad and Jameel Wooden added six apiece.

Jackson played without leading scorer Prince Parris, a 6-5 senior center who was declared academically ineligible. Two reserves were also academic casualties, while another player missed the bus. Another player called from the JV squad to fill the void, was also ruled ineligible. Starter Ryan Danley, a 6-4 senior, was suffering from the flu.

"I've been more disappointed," said Jackson coach Andy Sheridan,

whose team finished 8-16 overall. "We knew the odds were not good. They (Wayne) beat us by 45 in the summer. We made mistakes, but the kids never quit. They could have blown us out.

"We've struggled all year. It's been a long season."

Wayne, connecting on its first four shots from the floor, came out smoking in the opening quarter, building a 19-9 lead.

But stingy Jackson clawed back to within two, 23-21, with 3:20 left in the second period on a free throw by Robert Wilkie, a 6-3 senior forward.

"Jackson was pesky on the boards and had enough perimeter people to put some shots in," Henry said. "And we got a little lethargic in the second quarter with the lead. We had so much energy against Adrian, but it wasn't the same tonight. We didn't seem fired up and I don't know why."

See ZEBRAS, 3C

Bedford takes out Blazers

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Livonia Ladywood apparently used up its quota of miracles for 1996.

There was to be no comeback from a huge deficit against Temperance Bedford, such as Ladywood had against Plymouth Salem to reach the Class A girls Final 8 in volleyball.

The Mules kicked the Blazers right out of the quarterfinals Friday night at Portage Central High School, 15-10, 15-9 victory.

VOLLEYBALL

When Temperance Bedford ran off six straight points to end the first game, it was obvious Ladywood would not be able to pull off any 12-point runs such as it had in defeating Salem in the third game of the regional finals.

"Overall, I'm pleased," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said after his Blazers ended 1995-96 with a 48-9 record. "That's probably the most victories we've had in three years and against a tough schedule."

Three of those nine losses were inflicted by the Kicking Mules, 76-5-3.

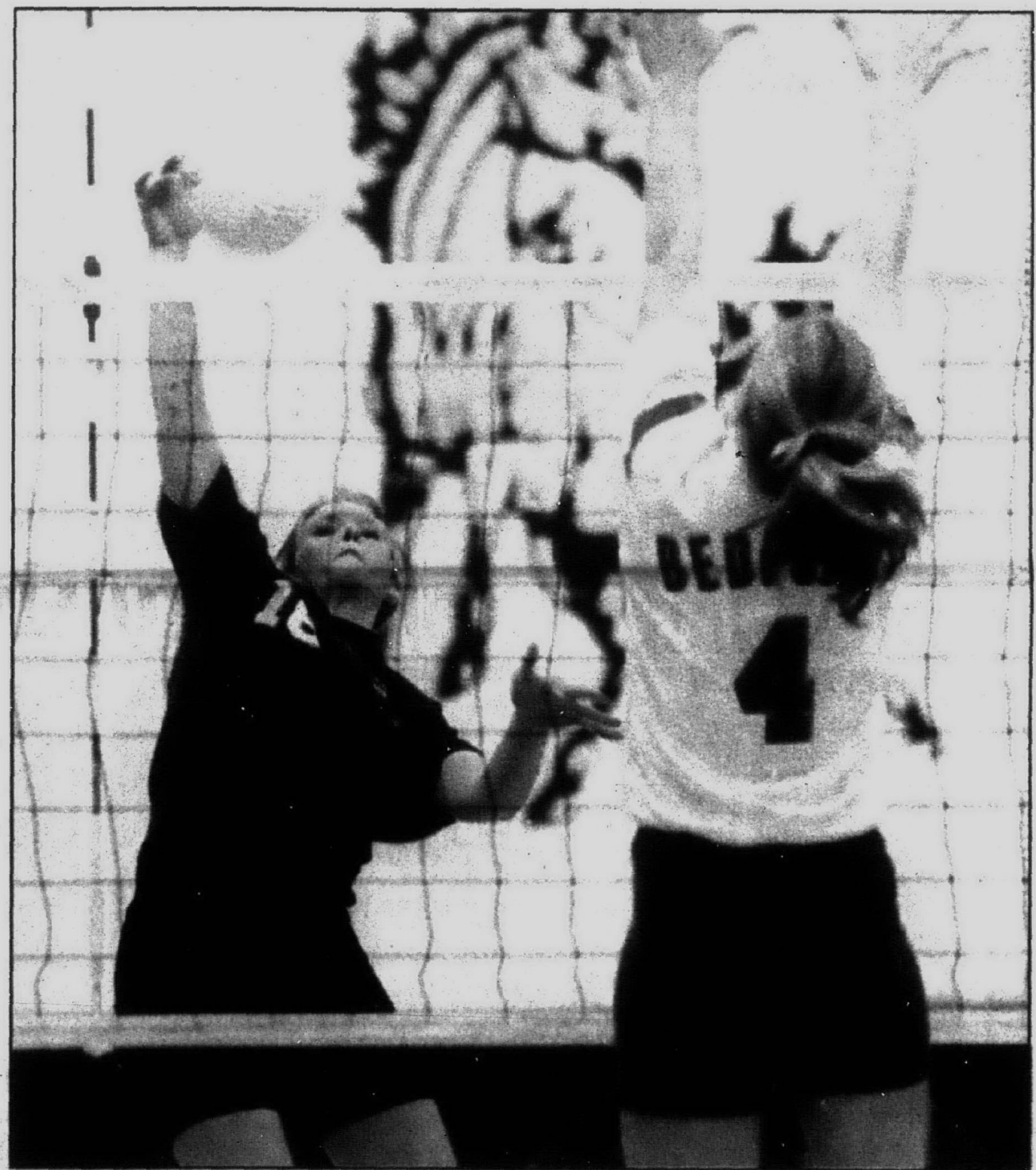
"They were able to play the same lineup the whole year," Teeters said. "They were consistent from the start — and they improved on it."

"We kept changing. We had a different level of blocking versus their consistent level. Their setter (Melissa Kudelka) did a real good job, too."

Teeters put Sarah Poglits and her sophomore power-kill left arm out on the right side, a flip-flop from what Ladywood had shown the last times the teams met.

The match began with Ladywood getting two points on Nicole Vondreck's serve, plus two more on services by Cathy Hermann for a 4-0 lead. Poglits and Hermann shared a block on the first point and Bedford made an error on the second. Then Erin LeSage made a block and Hermann served an ace.

But after those rays of sunshine,



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kill shot: Livonia Ladywood's Stacey Judd (No. 16) tries to hit past the block of Temperance Bedford's Trisha Shea during Friday's quarterfinal.

the clouds moved in, followed by the storm.

The Mules shaved two points off the lead, then another, then Trisha Shea sandwiched two kills around a tipped winner by Kudelka to take a 6-4 lead.

The Blazers battled back from a 9-6 deficit to tie the score 9-9, then Stacey Judd gave Ladywood a 10-9 lead with a kill.

With Kellie Nowak serving, Bedford forced four errors and mixed in an ace plus a kill by Jodi Grodli to run

out the game. The teams battled on even terms through the first six points of the second game, but then the Mules pulled away with six unanswered points to

See BLAZERS, 3C

Baker a success in Huntsville hockey

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

When A.J. Baker left for Huntsville, Ala., to become an assistant coach for the University of Alabama-Huntsville hockey team, it seemed a dubious move at best.

After all, leaving Detroit, a hockey hotbed with a history in the sport as old as any city's in the country, for Alabama? That's Bear Bryant football country. For Alabamians, ice was meant to keep sodas cold.

For a guy like Baker, whose appetite for hockey could never seemingly be satiated, it would seem a wiser choice to remain in Detroit, where opportunities were more abundant.

But Baker, a Redford resident, didn't agree. He had been frustrated dealing with hockey aficionados throughout the area. Baker had founded and directed the Metro Summer Hockey League for 12 years, which he ran out of the Plymouth Ice

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Arena. But even that enterprise (still operating under Keith Pietila's direction) was not without complications.

"Always being behind the eight-ball, all those struggles," Baker recalled.

So his chance came to coach, at Alabama-Huntsville as an assistant to Doug Ross, a former Dearborn resident. It wasn't a big program; the Chargers were in fact dropping from NCAA Division I to Division II, mainly due to a lack of opponents for a school without a conference.

Small school (Alabama-Huntsville's enrollment is 7,000; it's NCAA II in all sports), shrinking program, difficult time filling a schedule at all — no, it seemed a longshot at best.

Baker's gamble paid off, though. He hit the jackpot March 9, when UAH completed a two-game sweep of

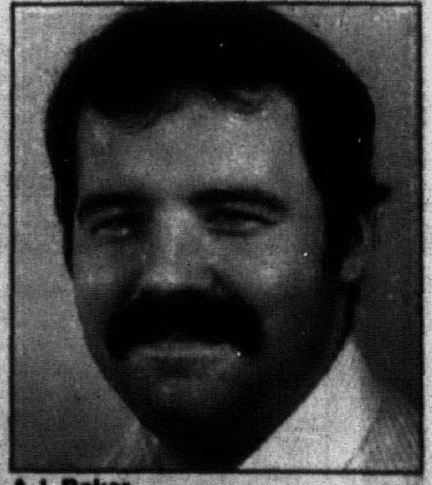
defending NCAA II champion Bemidji State (Minn.), beating the Beavers 3-0 in Huntsville to claim the '96 NCAA II title.

"It's tough to put into words," said Baker of his sentiments, which he was still savoring nearly a week later. "Especially that last night. We had 6,000 people in the stands going crazy, we had people coming in from all over the place.

"It certainly is gratifying."

One of the places people were coming in from was Detroit, to see their relatives play. When Baker joined the UAH staff, he talked to and recruited several players from the area. There were seven metro-Detroiters on the championship squad, including junior center Tony Guzzo, from Canton, and freshman left wing Paul Schloss, from Livonia (Redford Catholic Central).

Guzzo was one of the team's key performers. He played all 29 games



A.J. Baker coach of champions for UAH, scoring 13 goals and collecting a team-best 39 assists. His 52 points was second on the team (to

See BAKER, 3C

"Match of the Ages" proves a winner for all ages

TEN-PIN ALLEY

With only three months of planning and preparation, the inaugural Senior Youth Challenge bowling event went off without a hitch at Mayflower Lanes in Redford on March 9.

Actually, this "Match of the Ages" went even better than everyone had expected. Of the 52 kids who participated, the youngest was

9-year-old Samantha Phythian. The oldest bowler was 94-year-old Gil Kulihsara, who showed he could still bowl effectively.

Of the 52 men from the Misteles Senior Classic League, there were a few who were brought in as honorary members of the league.

These were Hall-of-Famers Eddie Lubanski and Tony Lindemann along with Lewis Saad at 92 and the Mechanic, aka Jary Wuehke, perhaps the best 83-year-old bowler anywhere.

The opening ceremonies were conducted by Senior Classic League President Ron Lancaster and Youth League Director Eleanor Hill.

It was the brainchild of these two and, as far as they could determine, it was the first time a competitive event of this nature had been run on an organized basis.

Among those introduced were Redford Township Supervisor Jim Kelly and his deputy, Kevin Kelley, along with Gerald Lyons, director of the Boys and Girls Club of Redford.

All money and prizes, which were so generously donated by the area's business community, went to the Boys and Girls Club.

The GDBA was represented by several directors and Mark Martin, the new executive director. Michael Barr, one of WJR's fine newsmen and a very good bowler himself, threw out the ceremonial first ball, which was worth \$150 per pin. He got all 10, and the Boys and Girls club received a check for \$1,500.

As for the bowling itself, the kids think they won by a total of 470 pins, but that was with handicap. The seniors think they prevailed, as they won every game in actual pincount.

Bowling by strict rules and guidelines of the YABA and ABC, there were no cash value prizes; however, the seniors had the high scorer in Ted Kress with a 257 game and 715 series.

High among the youth bowlers was Kyle Barnett with 246 and a 622 total. Lucky for me, Kyle was my doubles partner and we came in second in that category to the pair of John Berci (senior) and Jack Marchio (youth) who combined for 1,420 to beat out Kyle and me by 22 pins.

Top scorers among the kids: Tom Bowen, 223; Q Coleman, 210; Denny Shurkey, 203; Larry Nozowski, 200; and 10-year-old Bryan Foley, who rolled 467. Then there was the youngest of all, Samantha Phythian with her first 150 game.

For the seniors, Howard Davis and Hank Haberek had 256 each, Ed Adams 244, Charles Lawrence 242. Tony Lindemann contributed a 205 game and

Wuehke shot 201.

It looked like everyone who participated was a winner. Each of the youth bowlers received a trophy, all donated by Little Bill's Trophies, and every bowler received a very nice printed towel by Paul Butler, who delivered enough of them on two days notice.

Two bowling pins were given away, full-size replicas in milk chocolate from Truan's candies, and we have it all on videotape with copies available through Mayflower Lanes.

A date has already been set for the next one, Feb. 1, 1997, again at Mayflower where it went so well, thanks to the efforts of owner Harold Misteles and daytime manager Clantia Anger, the entire staff and tournament committee.

One of the seniors, Alvar Freden, a retired teacher, bowled with a youngster, Dale Parker. It so happens that Dale's dad, Bob Parker, was once a student of Freden's at Cody High.

The Ladies All-Star Bowlers were saddened last Monday by the death of Kathleen Markell. She was a class act in the truest sense and will be missed.

"Kay Kay" as her teammates and friends called her was a top-notch bowler, and her team came in second in the 1992 nationals.

The team was comprised of Markell, Marti Marshall, Lucille Painter, Loretta Fraiser and Diane St. Louis. Her teammates at Cloverlanes in the All-Star Bowlerettes were Marti Marshall, Karen Hagan, Lisa Martin, Painter and St. Louis.

They will always remember the countless good times they had together. Kay always ordered up a round of drinks for the team before any tournament to help the girls loosen up.

As Karen Hagan said, "She was very competitive without being nasty about it." Lisa Martin remembered the good times at the nationals in Las Vegas and Tucson, that Markell twice won the Cheryl McGowan Memorial Award based on good fellowship and sports-

manship.

Kay leaves husband, Jack, and three sons, Mike, Kevin and Tim. She was 66. She and Jack had just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Feb. 19.

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Country Lanes (Farmington): Spers and Strikes — Joan Kaminski, 235; Nancy Wisniewski, 232; Myra Hill, 215; Shery McManhan, 213/577.

Country Reglers — Bob Shmiko, 268/721; Steve Hughes, 264/652; Dave Kallazewski, 258/679; Dennis Hams, 257/659; Al Blanchard, 247.

Inter-Lodge — Wayne Lanning, 232/611; Dan Topper, 223; Todd Worthinger, 224/600; Mike Lanning, 223.

Greenfield Mixed — Ken Fister, 237-224-238/699; Wayne Lanning, 246/640; Ric Ehrmantraub, 127/818; Shawn Smith, 224-254/668; Helen Supron, 226/513.

Metro Highway — E. Thompson, 267/632; J. Thompson, 247/625.

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Michigan Bell Men — J. Trubac, 224-223/601; B. Worjes, 226-217/630; M. Hudy, 246-215/658; S. Lohes, 200-202-219/621; W. Ruppel, 236-245/605.

Salad Bowlers — Dorothy Rotterdam, 211; Zeiger/Gross — Wayne Schwartzman, 244.

Novi Perpointers — Rosemary Baniak, 211-204/604; Jeanne Ross, 204.

West Side Lutheran — Ron Bruhan, 663; Ken Ruth, 630; Fred Klemm, 618; Jamie Koepke, 610; Ron Strauch, 600.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Good Neighbors — Otea Palmer, 199; Paula Sitaris, 212; Shery Remus, 207; Con Salmons, 191/526.

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Confusion reigns and ruins CC finale



STEVE KOWALSKI

The confusion during Tuesday's Class A boys basketball regional at Dearborn High School didn't end when time expired in Detroit Catholic Central's agonizing semifinal loss to Detroit Cooley.

As Detroit Southwestern and Detroit Northwestern took the court for their semifinal game immediately following Cooley's controversial 74-73 win, they were joined by two referees: One white, one black.

Both teams are predominantly black.

Why wasn't this crew officiating the CC-Cooley game? CC is a predominantly white team and Cooley is predominantly black. The Michigan High

School Athletic Association typically assigns one white referee and one black referee for these games to eliminate perceived biases.

The two referees assigned to the CC-Cooley game were Paul Kinder and Burton Hurshe, both white.

Dearborn Athletic Director Gene Snell said the MHSAA made the game assignments.

How would Cooley have felt if it lost on a controversial call in a game officiated by two white referees? How would CC have felt losing a game on a controversial call made by two black referees?

Here is what all the controversy stemmed from: With time running out and CC trailing 74-73, Kinder whistled a foul on a Cooley player during a three-point shot attempt by the Shamrocks' senior guard Justin Hoener.

With Hoener at the free throw line anticipating three free throws and the scoreboard showing no

time on the clock, the referees waved off the foul after meeting with the scorer's table.

Could the referees have reversed their decision just to appease Cooley and avoid a racial problem?

From all accounts, it sounds like they were just hoping to hear someone on the scorer's table, regardless of their title, say they heard the final buzzer sound before the foul was called.

A reliable source?

Cooley coach Ben Kelso insists the buzzer went off when Hoener had the ball near half-court. The Shamrocks insist they didn't hear the buzzer until after Hoener's shot was taken. A home video of the play shown on Channel 7 News Thursday night was pretty revealing in CC's favor.

Kinder and Hurshe rushed off the floor and were unavailable for comment.

Official scorer Howard Inch and clock operator Kelly Kenny said

they told Kinder they didn't hear the horn because of all the crowd noise.

Kenny, a Dearborn High girls basketball coach, even raised her hands as if to say "Don't ask me," when CC coach Rick Coratti and athletic director Bob Santello approached the table.

Only the official scorer and clock operator are allowed to assist a referee.

After not getting help from Inch and Kenny, the officials reportedly looked at public address announcer Chuck Hass, who told them he heard the buzzer after Hoener passed half-court.

If Hass was the officials' source, no wonder they call this March Madness.

An argument can be made for the foul not even being called. It was a desperation shot from 25 feet, and you never want to see a foul on a play like that decide a game.

CC junior guard Marc

McDonald said he had a brief word with the referees after the game. No one wanted to take responsibility.

"We went to the refs and said 'What happened?'" he said. "They said the scorer's table said there was no time left. We went to the scorer's table and they said, 'We didn't say that.' I turned around and the refs were gone. It was sad."

It was probably the only time McDonald, one of the most polite kids you'll ever meet, didn't say thank you after a conversation.

Tough way to go

It was an unfortunate way to end a game so well played by both sides.

McDonald scored 39 points from everywhere on the court. Hoener played courageously with 17 points, all of them clutch.

Senior guard Chris Misiak, scoreless through the first half, made some big shots down the

stretch and finished with 10 second-half points.

Cooley senior guard Chris Wilson had two three-point plays and eight of his 21 points in the final quarter.

Cooley senior center Sylvester Dotson dominated the paint most of the night, scoring on a variety of inside moves en route to a 23-point outing.

He also tied CC's entire team in rebounding with 17 and calmly made two free throws with 10.6 seconds left that gave the Cardinals a 74-70 lead and ultimately proved to be the winning points.

Cooley patiently and intelligently climbed back into the game after CC had taken a 46-39 lead late in the third quarter following a 6-0 run. The only time the Cardinals were in a hurry was during the game, when they raced to the locker room following the controversial call.

Only the referees made it to the showers quicker.

Blazers from page 1C

take a 9-3 lead.

Four came with Grodi serving on a 5-3 lead and two of those were blocks as Bedford had answers for every challenge Ladywood made.

The Blazers rallied from a 12-5 deficit with four straight points on LaSage's service. Two errors by the Mules, a kill by Poglits and a block by Judd gave Ladywood life.

Ladywood held its opponent off for three straight sidouts, but was unable to get any closer.

And when Nowak blocked a kill attempt for a point to make it 13-9, it signaled the end was near.

"They had three or four runs," Teeters said. "And they had the breaks and got a couple of close calls, but that's all part of it."

The Blazers used more soft shots and tips than sometimes seen but most were ineffectual.

Many of their kills came against service and their blocking was not up to the heavy hitting of

Nowak, who had four kills, and junior Morgan Buckner, who was a terror in kills-against-service. Shea had three kills for points.

Judd led the way with four kills for points for Ladywood, while Poglits had three and Hermann one of a team total of eight.

"I was pleased with our individual statistics," Teeters said. "Judd played really well. Poglits and LaSage really came on."

"I couldn't have asked for more this year. Judd really did well after an injury to her back last year. Vondracek really did a job of stepping up and doing her share of the setting. Hermann stepped up after Kristen Dause went down with a knee injury and Jessica Geracz really improved."

The Blazers will lose Shannon Swish, Jill Wilson, LaSage, Judd and Geracz to graduation, but have enough returning to ensure a successful season of some kind next year.

Ocelots ousted

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team ended its season March 7 when it lost to Southwestern Michigan College, 72-48, in the Great Lakes Region XII quarterfinals at Owens Community College (Toledo, Ohio).

One of the bright spots for Schoolcraft this season was the play of freshman guard Becky Bilicki (Livonia Ladywood), who received All-Region, All-State and All-Conference honors.

Sophomore Amy Pietila and freshmen Julie Schmidt and Sheila Coulter received honorable mention All-MCCAA honors.

The Ocelots, who finished 18-11 despite having nine freshmen and only one sophomore, were blown away by the Roadrunners in the second half.

Schoolcraft fell behind 37-29 by halftime despite five three-pointers. The second half belonged to the Roadrunners as they outscored Schoolcraft 35-19.

Bilicki's nine points led nine Schoolcraft scorers. Coulter and Schmidt added eight and seven points, respectively.

Southwestern got 24 points from Cari Pacey (16 in the first half) and 22 from Tracey Pearson.

The Ocelots struggled at the free throw line, making only eight-of-19 attempts. The Roadrunners converted 21-of-25 foul shots.

Other local players on Schoolcraft's team are freshmen Sarah Camp (Livonia Franklin), Jenny Markham (Redford Union), Yvonne Malewski and Kristi Engel (Redford Thurston).

Zebras from page 1C

Wayne, however, regrouped by going on a 9-0 run capped by Guess's off-balance 7-footer just four seconds before the half.

"I hate to call timeouts just before halftime, but looking back I probably should have because our kids took some ill-advised shots and we may have been a little tired, too," said Sheridan, whose team trailed 32-21 at intermission. "It went from two to 11 points in a hurry."

Johnson, who was a catalyst off the bench with 16 points in the 68-42 semifinal win Wednesday over Adrian, worked his way inside for eight third-quarter points as the Zebras led by as many as 15.

Wayne carried a 49-37 advantage into the final quarter and stretched the lead to 21 by scoring the first nine points while Jackson went without a hoop for the first 3:07.

The Zebras then coasted home for their second straight regional

title.

Each team had 18 turnovers.

The difference came in the shooting department.

Wayne made 28 of 59 from the floor for 47.4 percent, while Jackson shot only 21 of 57 (36.8 percent).

Junior guard Kito Smith led Jackson with 15 points, while Wilkie and senior forward Jermaine Potts each had 14.

Wilkie also grabbed 15 rebounds.

"Number 50 (Wilkie) outplayed us inside and we really would have had trouble if he (Parris) had played," Henry said. "Number 50 combined strength and quickness. He was a terror on the boards. Hopefully we'll play better inside on Tuesday."

But Wayne relied on the steady play of trigger-man Guess, who hit six of 13 shots from the floor to go along with eight rebounds and three steals.

Baker from page 1C

Mario Mazzuca of Dearborn), and he led the Chargers in game-winning goals with six.

Schloss played in 26 games for the Chargers, scoring six goals and assisting on four others.

Guzzo was at his peak in the best-of-three series against Bemidji State. He scored a goal and assisted on two others in a 7-1 first-game victory, then got another goal and an assist in the championship match.

With that victory a new craze was unleashed — Huntsville hockey. It had been simmering for weeks, as the Chargers closed in on some special achievements. The sweep of the Beavers released it.

UAH is the first southern team (below the fabled Mason-Dixon Line) to win an NCAA hockey championship. And the Chargers' 26-0-3 record makes them the first unbeaten team to win an NCAA title since Cornell, led by Ned Harkness, in '71.

The cheering hasn't subsided. The team was lauded by the Huntsville city council last week as plans for a new ice arena were being formatted. And last Saturday, a parade was planned, with Canada's CBC-TV planning a piece on the team.

"It's unbelievable," said Baker. "And it certainly is gratifying. It's nice being appreciated, unlike how it was in Detroit."

The problems building programs in Detroit are behind him, but Baker remembers those who contributed to the frustrations. "Now I've got a nice big (championship) ring to shove in their faces," he said.

And a city-wide fervor for his favorite sport. When not coaching, Baker works as an assistant manager of an ice rink in Huntsville. The place is jammed with skaters, he said.

And talk of UAH returning to NCAA I hockey — as a member of the Central Collegiate Hockey League, which includes University of Michigan and Michigan State — is booming.

It's a completely different situation for Baker. And he loves it.

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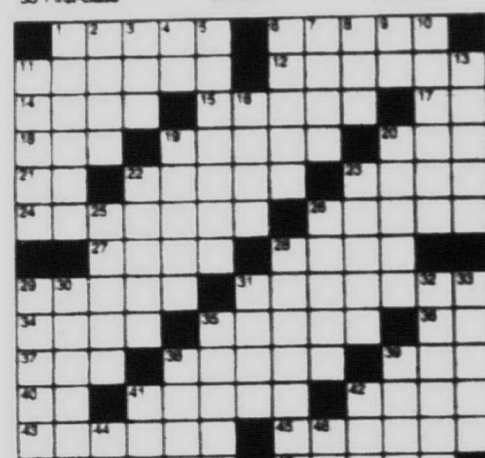
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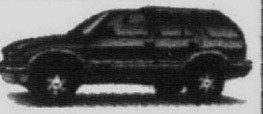
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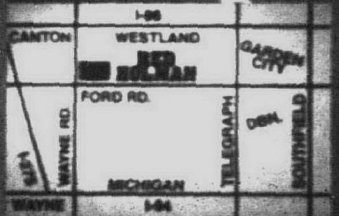


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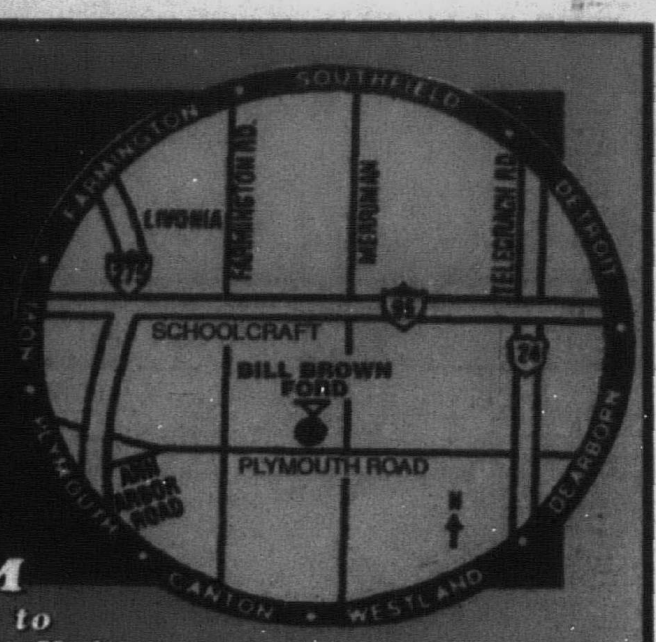
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1996 AEROSTAR XLT

YOU PAY \$15,325*




3.0L engine, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. Stock #61969
 WAS \$17,910

24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$318	PER MO. \$312**
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1996 PROBE SE 3 DOOR

YOU PAY \$13,310*



Air, convenience group, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual elec mirrors, SE appearance, 15" alum wheels, console-arm rest/cup holder.
 Stock #61472
 WAS \$16,310

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*'95-'96 College Grad \$268** per mo.

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CARreport



Comfort, convenience are hallmarks of Achieva

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

There were only two things I don't like about the 1996 Oldsmobile Achieva. Its lack of power and the price -- around \$18,000, if nicely equipped.

So let's get that over with and get on with the nice parts of the car, because there are a lot of good things to say about the Achieva.

The standard 2.4-liter twin cam 4-cylinder engine just doesn't provide enough power for a car of this size. It's classified as a compact, but I would call this car a large compact. I was really surprised, as well, that the horsepower on this engine is 150. It just doesn't seem like there's that much horsepower to tool this thing around town. The Achieva's a bit noisy, too.

And the price. Base is \$16,495. There's a fair list of standard equipment, but it's a bit steep for a small car with a 4-cylinder engine.

Maybe if I had driven the standard engine mated to the 5-speed manual instead of the automatic transmission or even the optional V6 engine



ROAD TEST
By
Anne Fracassa

with automatic 4-speed transmission, I would've felt differently. Only next year's drive will tell.

Achieva does have some stiff competition, however. It includes the Honda Accord, Mazda 626, Toyota Camry and Mitsubishi Galant. Some of those are priced higher and some lower.

But this is a really well-equipped car that's big on comfort and room and very fuel efficient -- 22 in the city and 32 on the highway.

It really surprised me that

the amount of headroom, legroom and hip room was impressive. I'm tall person, so comfort is important to me. Driven was the SL sedan. The rear seats were really easy to get in and out of. And the rear doors swing out wide to provide access.

First introduced in 1992, the Achieva is available in three trim levels and can be ordered in a 2-door coupe or 4-door sedan. This year, the Achieva has been given a fresh look on the inside with dual air bags, an improved V6 and an enhanced traction system. Added to the standard equipment list are air conditioning and a PASSlock theft deterrent system.

The 155-horsepower V6 powertrain has been upgraded this year with a stiffer cylinder block and intake manifold design to cut down on the noise. As with many General Motors vehicles, the Achieva's engine is outfitted with platinum-tipped spark plugs that avoid misfire and don't have to

be changed until they reach the 100,000-mile mark.

Also adding to the low maintenance list is filled-for-life transmission fluid, long-life coolant and distributor less ignition.

The interior has been changed from top to bottom -- "floor mats to headliner," Oldsmobile officials say.

I love the new three-point, pillar-mounted safety belts. They're so comfortable to wear. No cutting on the neck, not hard to engage in the clip and just plain easy to get in and out of. I wish everyone would have three-point belts.

The center console has two cupholders and an auxiliary power outlet -- a lifesaver for anyone who has a cellular flip phone and uses the power cord on lengthy trips. The cupholders are even deep enough to hold the phone safely.

The power mirror and window switches are now located on the driver's door, making it a lot more convenient. Also added this year were

adjustable lumbar support for the driver's seat and a leather-wrapped steering wheel and shifter.

Standard is an AM/FM stereo, but you can upgrade to a cassette, compact disc or cassette and CD.

Other improvements on the Achieva this year include a one-key system for the doors, ignition, deck lid and glove box.

The standard equipment list on the SL sedan isn't short: Anti-lock brakes, a security system, intermittent wipers, 4-speed automatic transmission, 15-inch steel belted radial blackwall tires, reclining front buckets with driver's 4-way adjustable and passenger's 2-way adjustable seats, rear cupholders, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo with clock and rear window grid

antenna, rear window defogger, courtesy lamps, illuminated entry and exit, power mirrors, remote fuel door and trunk release, tinted windows and tilt steering wheel.

The bottom line: The Achieva measures up when it comes to comfort and convenience. Just wish it cost less.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1996 Oldsmobile Achieva

Vehicle class: Compact coupe and sedan.

Engine: 2.4-liter twin cam 4-cylinder.

Mileage: 22 city / 32 highway.

Where built: Lansing, MI.

As tested: \$17,390.



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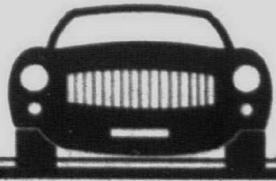
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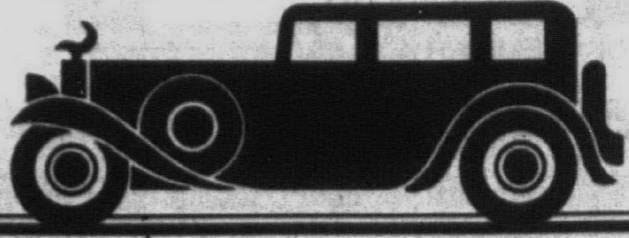
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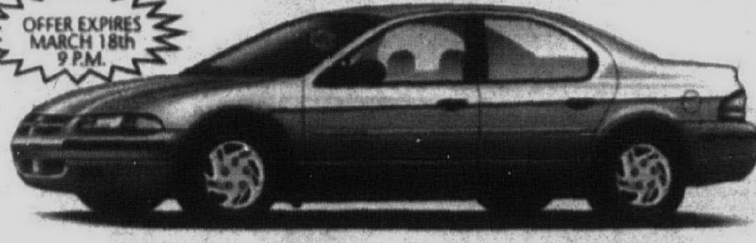
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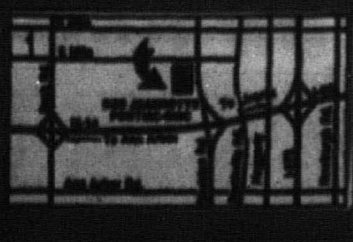
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