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Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Confrontation



No warning: Kim Hauk, (left) a member of the "Wednesday Night Ladies" bowling league, demands answers from Superbowl owner Mark Voight (center) as other league members listen. Without warning, the league's contract was not renewed.

Bowlers get boot from alley

A 10-team women's bowling league will not return to Superbowl in Canton after its contract was not renewed for the new season. The women claim discrimination because a larger men's league may take their place.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Economics or discrimination? That's what the Wednesday Night Ladies bowling league that has lost its contract after seven years at Superbowl in Canton is asking. "They never gave us any warning," said league member Marie Davis. "During the year, they

didn't say our turnover was too much."

Superbowl owner Mark Voight said he is not renewing a league contract for the Wednesday Night Ladies because the league has had too much turnover or not enough bowlers or teams returning from one year to another, leaving empty lanes at the 60-lane center.

"This just burns us up and makes us mad after so many years of bowling there," said Esther Buzuvis, league secretary. "We are leaving."

The league, which has bowled at Superbowl, 41500 Ford Road, since 1988, claims that there is more to Voight's decision not to renew their contract. They are claiming discrimination because Voight has a possible contract with a larger

men's league, a fraternal organization.

"We have not yet gotten a confirmation that they are coming here," Voight said, about the men's league. Wednesday nights currently draw a men's league, two women's leagues and a mixed league.

The women also maintain that Voight wants the men's league because male bowlers spend more money at the bowling center's bar than do the women.

"This is purely an economic decision but it has nothing to do with spending habits," Voight responded.

League member Kim Hauk said she is continuing with a petition against the bowling center. On

See BOWLERS, 4A



Superbowl: A league member bowls at the 60-lane Superbowl bowling center in Canton, where a contract for a women's league was not renewed.

Recreation task force needs good ideas, people

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you think Canton needs an ice rink, a parks and recreation task force now in the works is for you.

"I would encourage anyone who sees a need to come forward. It would be a missed opportunity if they don't," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Recreation supervisor Bob Dates and senior citizens coordinator Diane Neihengen will spearhead the task force. The group will function as

has the Ford Road Task Force, which was open to residents and businesses. That task force report was completed in 1994 and offered recommended improvements to the township's commercial corridor as well as strategies for accomplishing the goals.

"We haven't formalized exactly what we want to tackle yet," said Mike Gouin, parks and recreation superintendent, referring to the proposed task force at a recent Canton Homeowners Advisory Council meeting.

Anyone who wants to participate in the task force is asked to call Canton parks and recreation at 397-5110.

A formal proposal has not been made for an ice rink in Canton. But private investors have met with township officials. "I think it was more of an educational process," Yack said, adding that projected costs appeared prohibitive. "We were looking at what we could do to assist and soften it. We couldn't do enough."

No one seems to give up hope. "Everyone looks at our demographics and

everyone knows we are ripe for one," Gouin said. "I am optimistic something is going to happen."

The seeds for a community center — now in the form of the Summit on the Park — began with a small group of residents who talked with the Recreation Advisory Committee. "They either got involved or communicated their ideas," Yack said.

In an October 1994 community survey, 378 residents said they support-

See RECREATION, 4A

GED testing

GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. Testing will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. April 5-6 at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

You are asked to register in advance. Registration fee is \$25. For more information, call 416-4901.

Let's go

We're collecting vacation photographs from readers for our Travel page in Let's Go! To be considered, take your Observer newspaper on vacation and snap a photograph of your family holding the newspaper in a scenic spot. We'll print as many photos as space allows each week. Please enclosed

CANTON CONNECTION

a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your photo returned to you.

We're also looking for recommendations for good places to go with families — overnight, for a weekend or week. Send photos and recommendations to Kesly Wygonik, Let's Go! Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

Benefit hockey game

Tickets at \$5 each are still available for the second hockey game between the Canton police and

fire unions and Detroit Red Wing Alumni at 7 p.m. Friday, March 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

Tickets are available at Canton fire station No. 1, 128 N. Canton Center Road; and station No. 2, 41500 Warren.

As with the first hockey game, proceeds will benefit Canton resident Greg Unger, 14, who is in need of a double-lung transplant, a procedure that will be performed in St. Louis this summer. Greg has cystic fibrosis.

Guest announcer for the game is longtime Detroit Red Wing announcer Bud Lynch. Intermissions will feature a Score-O-Event for 10 children, as well as a performance by the Plymouth Sparklers Figure Skaters.

Raffle prizes will be available throughout the evening including sports memorabilia and clothing and gift certificates.

Firm plans plant

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

More high-tech will come to Canton when MascoTech Tubular Products opens its more than \$13 million facility at Haggerty and Koppernick by mid-year.

"We are committing a \$260 million investment in the company in 1994-95 and Canton is part of that capital investment," said Kurt Ruecke, MascoTech spokesman.

The company is seeking a \$13.4 million tax break over 12 years on the project. A public hearing before the Canton Township Board of Trustees is scheduled for May 9.

MascoTech Tubular Products, a part of MascoTech Inc., will lease a 62,000-square-foot facility now under construction and built and owned by BeckGen Development. It is expected that the company, which will be dedicated to a new manufacturing process for the Big Three automotive supply industry, will expand on property north of the BeckGen building, expanding to about 100,000 square feet within the next three to five years, according to Canton officials.

"We are certainly pleased and excited to have a firm of MascoTech's quality and reputation make Canton home for its new plant," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The company's intention of opening a facility in Canton is considered a coup for the township. "We don't have any really Big Three operators here," said Ken Voyles, township supervisor's administrative assistant who works with tax abatement requests. "We've got superb operations here in Canton with American Yazaki, for example. It is nice to have a big name operator," Voyles said.

The Canton facility will be the third site for MascoTech Tubular Products. Other facilities are in Whitmore Lake and Hamburg. The company designs and manufactures tubular products, such as intake and exhaust manifolds for the automotive and truck markets.

At the beginning, the Canton plant will be staffed by 55 existing MascoTech employees who will be transferred from the Hamburg plant. A minimum of 50 additional new jobs are expected to be created at the plant within the next two years, according to company officials.

The Canton facility will be dedicated to using a new process called hydroforming, a first for MascoTech and Canton. Hydroforming is a metal-forming technique that can be used to produce a variety of automotive products.

"It is just beginning to emerge as a promising manufacturing process," Ruecke said. "It is a fascinating process."

See PLANT, 4A

Goals for township get review

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

Introducing community-based policing, updating a 10-year budget forecast and continuing to develop the township volunteer program were highlights of 1996 goals presented to the Canton Board of Trustees Tuesday by township department heads.

John Santomauro, director of Canton Public Safety, cited two major goals: to introduce the philosophy of community-based policing in Canton and to establish quality control within the department.

"We're going to do some checks and balances, perform random callbacks of citizens by supervisors to see how calls were handled," said Santomauro.

"We're also going to look at how we're providing service for our own people."

That will be accomplished by

developing an internal department survey to evaluate the quality of the work environment within the police department.

Santomauro identified another area of major study for 1996 — determining long-term staff levels and equipment needs for the fire department.

"Do we want to spend \$1 million for communication? What about the site of future fire stations? That's going to be a lot of work," said Santomauro.

Dan Durack, administrative services director, proposed a dozen goals and objectives for the year. Topping the list were continuing development of the township volunteer program and completing a Travis House renovation. A third involved cable television.

"There is a meeting Wednesday to complete cable television franchise negotiations," Durack

said. "We're closer than a few months ago but it's still not resolved. Hopefully, we'll have something to report soon. Attorneys will be drafting language."

Assisting in the development of the Summit on the Park was also high on the list of priorities. A meeting is scheduled tonight with a special in-house committee, Durack said.

Going on-line with new computer software is also under way. New systems for general ledger and payroll are expected to be up and running by June. Going on-line with new purchasing and accounts payable software is expected to be completed in September.

Completing the removal of all remaining underground gasoline storage tanks is expected to be completed this year, Durack said.

"The fire station No. 2 tank should be out Wednesday with

minimal contamination," said Durack. "Contamination was confined to the tank area. Fire station No. 1 will be the last tank removed. There shouldn't be any contamination at all because it's the newest one."

"We'll be essentially out of the gas business," he said. "We'll purchase from stations in the area with backup from the department of public services."

John Spencer, chief financial officer, promised a first draft 10-year budget forecast by May 5. A second goal promised to improve financial reporting for content and readability.

Monitoring capital improvement projects, reviewing revenue sources to determine adequacy and identifying potential new revenue sources, and improving communications overall were also cited as goals.

Canton to host road tax forums

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Canton residents are urged to attend one or more meetings in a series of informational forums about a proposed tax increase to finance a road improvement program. The proposal will be on the April 18 ballot.

The next informational meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at Eriksson Elementary School, 1275 Haggerty in Canton.

Seven years of proposed road improvements would be financed with a \$12 million bond issue, which would be repaid over 15 years. If passed, voters would pay an average 66-mill tax increase over the life of the bond repayment period.

That means that a homeowner with a \$100,000 house (assessed at \$50,000) would pay \$28 in 1995 for the improvements, \$34 in 2000, \$35 in 2005 and \$33 in 2010.

Taxpayers with a \$150,000 house (assessed at \$75,000) would pay \$43 in 1995, \$51 in 2000, \$52 in 2005 and \$49 in 2010. Homeowners with a \$200,000 house (assessed at \$100,000) would pay \$56 in 1995, \$68 in 2000, \$70 in 2005 and \$66 in 2010.

The average tax increase over

opening ceremonies sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited.

"There is a symmetry to this being the oldest law firm in Wayne County and us moving to western Wayne County's fastest growing community," said Shea, who has been with the firm since 1988.

Amann and Shea are general practice attorneys. "We will try to make a big push that we are the neighborhood lawyers," said Amann, often referred to as the "Noise Czar" from his work with Detroit Metro Airport noise.

Amann is expected to be retained by Canton Township Tuesday to represent the township's interests in regard to the possible expansion of Willow Run Airport as an international tradeport.

The firm covers the gamut of legal services including family, estate and real estate matters. "We do a lot of land use so it's particularly important for us to be close to township hall. Canton has always had nice problems with their growth and development. I felt more embraced by the Canton community than any

Teaching materials focus of tax increase push

BY M.R. DILLON STAFF WRITER

At schools such as the University of Michigan, incoming freshmen are expected to know how to go on-line using computer technology. Right now, many Plymouth-Canton graduates would have a hard time passing muster, say school officials pushing for passage of 3 new enhancement mills in Plymouth-Canton's June 12 election.

"At U-M, they expect students to go on-line. Expectations there are extremely high," said Tom Tattan, the district's executive director for instruction. "We are running the risk of graduating students who are not prepared for the 21st century. We have the infrastructure, but we need software to provide the information for retrieval."

Superintendent Charles Little brought to Monday night's board meeting a collection of tattered library books and antiquated filmstrips and textbooks to give trustees an idea of how badly the district's teaching materials have deteriorated.

Among them was a 1986 geography text and an algebra book printed in 1983.

"There's been no infusion of money in our libraries since 1986," he said. Textbooks are in short supply. Many students and teachers have to do without. Little added. Some classes have "one set per room, and we don't circulate them. Parents are saying, 'My youngster doesn't have a book. How come?' We should be able to supply those," said Little.

The junior personal computers installed at the high school nine years ago when Tattan was Salem principal are still in use. "The things we want to teach, dealing with data bases and spreadsheets, can't be taught on PC juniors," said Little. "The equipment is worn out. Youngsters can't be certain that their material is stored that it can be retrieved."

To help convince voters the tax increase is necessary, board members said they'd like a "shopping list" of needed materials.

"This is not a shopping list; this is imperative if there is any expectation of kids being more suc-

cessful than they are today," Little said.

Trustee Jack Farrow said the district's needs should be described as the "three T's. Texts, training, and teaching materials."

"We have many, many teachers who are carrying the same bag of tools they walked in with 15 years ago," said Little.

The need is even more acute given the tougher standardized state tests students will be taking. A mill is \$1 of tax per \$1,000 of taxable property value. The 3-mill levy would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home, with a taxable value of \$50,000, an additional \$150 a year.

The board has debated whether millage money should be spent on computer furniture.

"Parents have come to us saying we have a big problem with class size," said Trustee Sue Feiten. "We agreed it's not wise to hire teachers, because this money is going away after two years." The 3 mills would be levied for two years. After that, millage revenue raised in a district must be shared countywide, according to the state's revised school finance law.

"I have a real hard time saying no, we will buy furniture that will get us further than a teacher," added Feiten. "I don't think so. I'm completely opposed philosophically to saying no to teachers and yes to furniture. We have capital funds for that."

Trustee Roland Thomas agreed, but said, "Let's not eat up our capital budget up too quickly. We need to examine every resource we have available to us and be creative regarding where we house central administration and whether we continue to lease Lowell (Middle School). We need to marshal our resources."

Trustee Barbara Graham talked about the district's sales approach.

"We have to be careful or people are going to say, 'They just want more money.'"

Little said voters can rest assured revenue won't be spent on salaries, fringes, bricks or mortar.

Fund-raiser to help disabled people

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

You're probably not familiar with the name of the organization that provides employment and training for disabled residents. But Canton resident Mitch Howard wants to change that, beginning with an auction Friday, March 31.

"This is an opportunity to do a couple things. We can expose our name, contact people and let them know what our organization is all about and have a little fun,"

said Howard, fund development director for Services to Enhance Potential, formerly known as the Wayne County Association for the Retarded. He is also a past president of the Canton Community Foundation.

The organization has facilities in Livonia and Wayne and provides employment and education in Wayne County, including Canton and Plymouth. "We are close to 300 in western Wayne County that are being helped by the organization," Howard said.

The STEP auction at 7 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, costs \$25 for admission. The public is invited. Auction items will range in value from \$75 to \$150. Entertainment and the guest disc jockey is Nick Kulka. For tickets, call the organization or Howard at (313) 261-3600. The auction will benefit the organization's Community Employment Scholarship Fund.

"We have no goal for this fundraiser," Howard said. "This is as

much a friend-raising effort as a fund-raiser. It's a little bit of m-lasas to help the truth go down."

The vocational and rehabilitation organization offers six workshops, as well as community placement programs — all designed to improve the quality of life for developmentally disabled residents, as well as to help them earn a living.

"It's taking the same ambitions you and I have and giving that opportunity to others," Howard said.

Canton lawyers opt to hang shingle close to home

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Former Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann and George Shea of Plymouth Township are increasing the number of attorneys who practice in Canton.

One of Wayne County's oldest law firms, Brashear, Tangora and Spence of Livonia, recently opened its Canton office at 3555 Canton Center Road where the McDonald's golden arches used to sit outside a ranch house, long since renovated into offices.

"Twenty-two attorneys live in Canton and eight work in Canton," said Amann, who lives in Wayne. "The opportunity was great for an office here and the growth phenomenal." Amann and Shea will staff the new Canton office.

The law firm, established in 1945 in Detroit — a Livonia office was opened in 1980 — is celebrating its 50-year anniversary and the opening of its Canton office at an open house 4-7 p.m. Thursday, March 30. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack will cut the red ribbon during the grand

opening ceremonies sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited.

"There is a symmetry to this being the oldest law firm in Wayne County and us moving to western Wayne County's fastest growing community," said Shea, who has been with the firm since 1988.

Amann and Shea are general practice attorneys. "We will try to make a big push that we are the neighborhood lawyers," said Amann, often referred to as the "Noise Czar" from his work with Detroit Metro Airport noise.

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Canton man stationed on aircraft carrier

Working on the flight deck of one of the world's most powerful warships is interesting, exciting and sometimes dangerous.

Navy Airman Jeffrey E. Thurbly, the 21-year-old son of John and Carol Thurbly of Canton, is working on the flight deck aboard the USS Independence (CV 62), the Navy's only aircraft carrier based overseas, stationed in Yokosuka, Japan.

Thurbly, a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is an aviation boatswain's mate and plays a major role in launching and recovering aircraft.

"I'm a flight deck refueling crew leader," said Thurbly. "It's rewarding knowing the jets can't go anywhere without my crew."

The 36-year-old Independence is the centerpiece of the Navy's Seventh Fleet. Serving overseas 365 days a year is a challenging, but exciting adventure for all

5,000 crewmen.

After having recently completed a four-month repair period, during which the ship received many equipment upgrades, the Independence returned to the waters off the coast of Japan to begin training for a deployment to the Arabian Gulf in support of operation Southern Watch later this year.

Thurbly said he has a lot of goals he'd like to accomplish on the cruise.

"I want to complete more Navy qualifications," said Thurbly.

During the at-sea training, Thurbly and the rest of the flight deck crew braved 60-knot winds and temperatures that dropped below 20 degrees to keep the carrier's aircraft safely flying.

"The conditions made things more stressful," said Thurbly.

Even though being on the ship is demanding, Thurbly believes

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"The conditions made things more stressful," said Thurbly.

Even though being on the ship is demanding, Thurbly believes

the Navy offers him something special.

"It allows me to serve and protect our national interests," said Thurbly.

As the 88,000-ton Independence continues to prepare for future missions, Thurbly says he'd recommend the Navy to his friends as a good career choice.

"You can visit places you've only dreamed about."

Piano teachers meet to hear professor

An Oberlin College piano instructor will be the guest speaker Wednesday, April 5, at the Livonia Area Piano Teachers Forum.

Andrew Hisey, assistant professor of piano and piano pedagogy at Oberlin College Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio, will present the lecture-recital beginning at 9:30 p.m. April 4 in Hammel Music in Livonia.

Hisey will discuss and demonstrate Robert Schumann's "Album for the Young." These selections are special in the development of piano students.

Hisey has been coordinator and instructor in the all-state summer piano sessions at Interlochen Center for the Arts in northern Michigan since 1992.

Police seeking information on armed robbery at Ramada Inn

Canton police are looking for a gunman who robbed the Ramada Inn on Michigan Avenue of approximately \$350 cash and an employee of \$700 in jewelry just before 8 p.m. March 21.

The gunman, who was armed with a semi-automatic handgun, did not hurt two employees who were on duty at the time of the robbery.

When police arrived at the motel, 40500 Michigan Ave., the employees, a 23-year-old woman and 24-year-old man, said the incident began when the unidentified man was seen on a pay phone outside the motel lobby.

The man asked the female employee about getting a cab. When the employee got the man a cab — a 45-minute wait — he waited in the motel's television room.

When both employees were in the lobby, the man reached under his shirt and pulled out a

Police seeking information on armed robbery at Ramada Inn

semi-automatic handgun. He raked the gun's slide, pointed the weapon at the male employee and told him to lie down behind the front counter.

The gunman then gave the female employee a pink bag and told her to get some money. He then asked for her jewelry and made her lie on the floor near the male employee. The gunman told the female employee to open a safe. When he told the gunman he didn't have the keys, he said, "I'm going to pop you." The safe was opened. The gunman then left through the motel's main door.

The gunman is described as a black man, about 25 years old, 6 feet tall and 180 pounds. He also had a thin mustache.

Anyone with information about the incident or the gunman is asked to call Detective Dave Schreiner, 397-5338.

SMART bus system tax topic for April 4 Canton hearing

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

Canton residents will have a chance to voice their views on a proposed Wayne County property tax to raise money to support the SMART bus system.

A hearing will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Canton Township Hall, Mike Duggan, interim SMART director, is expected to attend.

Wayne County has asked Canton and other western Wayne County communities to support the property tax proposal that will be on the May 23 ballot.

On Tuesday, the Canton Township Board delayed any decision on supporting the one-third mill until after the public meeting.

"SMART for a number of years has had financial problems which have now become acute," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "We've been given an ultimatum. The system will shut down if there's not an election."

An authority created by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners decided to put the issues

SMART bus system tax topic for April 4 Canton hearing

before voters. The millage would run three years, with the money going to support and expand the regional bus system.

Canton has until April 8 to consider opting out of the vote. If it doesn't, the question will appear on a May 23 ballot.

Canton gets \$43,700 in municipal credits from the bus system. SMART officials have promised to double that money if the millage is approved.

"We'd get additional service down Ford Road to Meijer," Yack said. "We'd consolidate some routes and add others."

If voted down, Yack said, "The board of trustees decided on a Tuesday study session to request more information about cost and local usership before endorsing a special election. Other questions arose about the consequences of supporting SMART if neighboring communities decide to opt out."

"I don't think we're ready to put this before the public," said Elaine Kirchgatter, treasurer.

The question was also raised of which governing body would be responsible for the cost of a

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Bowlers from page 1A

March 21, some league members were wearing signs on their backs saying "Superbowl. Is it economic or discrimination?"

The signs caught the attention of other bowlers. Some of those members wanted to sign the petition but were stopped by bowling center staff. "They will all fight for us," Hauck added.

Without warning The women said that without warning they were told their league contract would not be renewed because their current contract, beginning in August 1994, called for 12 teams. The league now has 10. "None of this was ever brought up at any previous time," said league member Cindy Webb.

Webb said she asked Voight what level of turnover is considered too much and warrants non-renewal. "He said he really didn't have a number," Webb said. "I told him he can't arbitrarily kick out a league without a set number for that criteria. Other leagues with a high turnover rate aren't being kicked out."

Voight claims that 44 out of 71 bowlers — a 38 percent loss — returned for the 1993-94 season. In the current season that runs August to May, Voight said 65 percent of the women bowlers in the league didn't return.

That's what really keyed us in. In this business, this is a little high," Voight added. "We did not kick them out. I did not start out hoping they would not be here. We already were aware that three of the teams were not coming back."

Teams vary Buzavis, however, said the number of teams in the league has varied. Today, five of the original teams continue to play. One year, the league had 14 teams, an-

The women said that without warning they were told their league contract would not be renewed because their current contract, beginning in August 1994, called for 12 teams. The league now has 10. "None of this was ever brought up at any previous time," said league member Cindy Webb.

other year 12 teams. League member Bev Bazzell said the league's turnover is considered too much and warrants non-renewal. "They aren't giving us a chance to fill the teams," she said.

Bazzell's daughter, Sherry Harp, also a league member, said "We asked him if he would guarantee us if we had 10 teams." He said, "No, you can't guarantee 10 teams."

Voight said bowlers in the Wednesday Night Ladies could have gone to the other women's league. But he said there are some personality differences among bowlers on the two leagues. "They were not interested in that other league. And it is not fair to suggest that they move to another night," Voight said.

Harp acknowledged that "We have had conflicts with people on the other league bowling at the same time."

Wednesday Night Ladies are heading out to Plaza Lanes, 42001 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, for the new season. "We've had a lot more calls this year from teams at other centers," said Donna Collins of Plaza Lanes. "We've been getting a call every other day."

raised at the beginning of the season. "He said that he thought our league was full. I told him that wasn't an answer," Hauck said. "He sent out a contract to the men's league before his meeting with us. That was going behind our backs."

Voight, however, said he and staff were reviewing league structure and trying to identify problems when they came across turnover problems. "You have to identify why you are not full."

Spending habits Voight dismisses Wednesday Night Ladies members' argument that the men spend more on liquor. "Women's leagues drink less but they eat more. There is not a significant difference here," Voight said.

League member Bazzell said that in 1993-94, the women spent \$15,783 in bowling fees alone. "The difference is the bar, the money," Buzavis added.

Voight said bowlers in the Wednesday Night Ladies could have gone to the other women's league. But he said there are some personality differences among bowlers on the two leagues. "They were not interested in that other league. And it is not fair to suggest that they move to another night," Voight said.

Harp acknowledged that "We have had conflicts with people on the other league bowling at the same time."

Plant from page 1A

The investment is a result of an agreement between MascoTech and Huber & Bauer, a German equipment and tooling manufacturer, said Jim Babiasz, MascoTech Tubular Products vice president and general manager.

"Our new hydroforming plant marks the first step in introduc-

ing this new technology to North America," said Lee Gardner, company president.

The new manufacturing process will replace the system in which automotive components were stamped, bent and welded. Hydroforming is a single process, Ruecke said.

During hydroforming, a pre-

bent hollow metal tube is placed in a tool cavity, which is sealed at both ends. As water is introduced into the tube, water pressure expands the metal tube outward, causing the tube to take the shape of the tool cavity. The high-pressure system produces a contoured part that is lighter in weight and stronger than traditionally formed parts.

Planning for Pregnancy: Here's how



Mark Zamorski, M.D.



Ann Garvin, C.N.M., M.S.N.

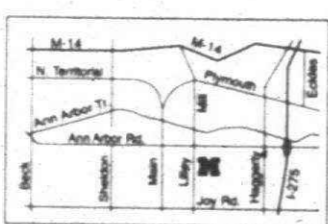
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Dr. Mozurkewich and Ms. Garvin are on staff at the U-M Health Center in Plymouth. Dr. Mozurkewich is a board-certified obstetrician and gynecologist and Ms. Garvin is a certified nurse midwife. Nurse midwives offer family planning services; preconception counseling, services during pregnancy, labor and birth, access to physicians and other providers as needed, well-woman gynecology care and care during perimenopause.



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The University of Michigan HealthCenter

Money trouble

S'craft expects skimpy budget

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell told trustees Wednesday that the college faces an "extremely tight budget" for the next fiscal year.

The current Schoolcraft revenue is about \$34,134,000, derived primarily from property taxes (\$13.7 million), state aid (\$9 million) and tuition and fees (\$11.1 million).

The projected revenue for the next fiscal year is almost \$35 million, a 2.46-percent increase over the current revenue.

However, McDowell expects many expenses to increase at a faster rate. "A lot of increases you have no control over are much more than (inflation)," he said.

Schoolcraft Vice President of Business Adelard "Butch" Raby estimates that the college's actual millage levy will be 1.851 in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Although Schoolcraft's official millage levy is 2.27 mills, the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution prohibits collecting taxes at that rate.

Headlee requires that the millage levy be adjusted each year so the college doesn't gain property tax revenue at a rate greater than

The projected revenue for the next fiscal year is almost \$35 million, a 2.46-percent increase over the current revenue. However, McDowell expects many expenses to increase at a faster rate.

inflation, about 2.8 percent this year. The trend has been for the millage rate to go down in most years as the taxable value of the district's property rises.

Also, Schoolcraft has four labor contracts to negotiate this year with administrators, clerical workers, food service personnel and physical plant crew. All four groups will likely want pay raises.

Compounding that, a new state law may keep trustees from raising tuition as much as they think wise.

The new law says that students may claim a tax credit on 4 percent of tuition and fees paid to a college or university that does not raise tuition at a rate greater than

the consumer price index, about 2.8 percent this year.

A student paying \$45 per credit hour taking 30 credits in a year, could subtract about \$60 from the amount owed on state taxes, or get an additional \$60 in a tax refund.

Raby estimated Schoolcraft could raise tuition for in-district students from \$45 to \$46.25 without triggering the tax-credit penalty. Out-of-district tuition could go from \$68 to \$69.75. Out-of-state tuition could be raised from \$99 to \$101.75.

Board Chairman Steve Ragan said tuition "will probably go up" this year, but the increase will not likely exceed Raby's figures.

That's no guarantee, however, that trustees will never boost tuition up faster than inflation. "We're more concerned about the future than we are about this year," Ragan said.

The trustees' only other choice for raising revenue are to convince the state to give Schoolcraft more money, to ask voters for a millage increase, or to ask voters to override the Headlee Amendment restrictions on Schoolcraft's current millage levy, which would reset the levy to 2.27 mills if approved.

Recreation from page 1A

ed a community ice rink, while 180 strongly supported it. The survey also indicated that 208 opposed an ice rink and 150 strongly opposed it. The survey in the township's FOCUS newsletter went to 23,822 mailing addresses and 937 residents responded.

Homeowners council members suggested that the task force tackle activities for teens. Skateboarding and in-line skating, generally associated with teen recreation, are of concern to parks and recreation officials.

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clude the Summer Park Playground Program, which is of concern to some homeowners associations, particularly those who are tentatively assigned fewer days or subdivisions that are not involved. Nancy Spencer, homeowners advisory council vice president, suggested that the task force in-

Asthma and Emphysema: Breathe easier



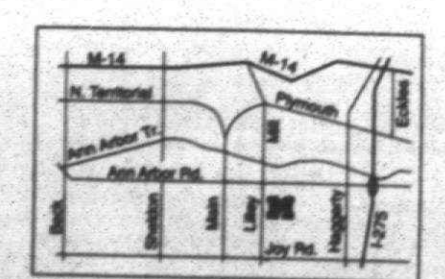
Dennis Ward, M.D. Internal medicine physician at the U-M Health Center in Plymouth

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5K race benefits cancer research The "Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race For the Cure" is set for Saturday, April 22, at the Detroit Zoo. The 5-kilometer run/walk fund-raiser will help the Michigan Cancer Foundation pay for breast cancer awareness and early detection programs and assist low-income women needing additional tests following abnormal mammograms. Entry fee for the race is \$13 if paid by Friday, March 31, \$16 by April 7, \$20 by April 14 and \$25 thereafter. Entry forms are available at Jacobson's, JC Penney, Pier 1 Imports and by calling the foundation at (313) 833-0715, or the Motor City Striders at (810) 544-9099. The foundation operates the Meyer L. Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, one of 26 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive centers designed to provide cancer information, education, treatment, care and conduct research.

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New career checks out

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

He's retired from hockey, but John Ogradnick still finds the checking relentless. The former Detroit Red Wing can't take his eye off the computer screen. Stock prices fluctuate before him. CNBC drones on a nearby TV in his office at Kemper Securities in Plymouth.

"It's a little down," Ogradnick says. "The dollar is taking a beating." Ogradnick, a Farmington Hills resident, still seeks net gains, but it's a far contrast from ones he looked for in the ice wars. Ogradnick has eased into his second career as a securities analyst with Zamboni-induced smoothness.

"There's no one to tell me when I can go on the ice, when I can dress or that I'm being benched," Ogradnick said. "I'm more in control in this position. I have no one telling me what to do." He played 14 seasons (1979-93) in the National Hockey League, including time with the Red Wings. He was a five-time all-star while scoring 402 goals and 827 points.

Ogradnick will play with the Detroit Red Wings Alumni against the Canton fire and police unions in a benefit at 7 p.m. Friday, March 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

Proceeds will go to help Canton resident Greg Unger, 14, who has cystic fibrosis and is scheduled to undergo double lung transplant surgery. Tickets are available at Canton Fire Station No. 1 at 128 Canton Center, (313) 981-1113, and Fire Station No. 2 at 41500 Warren, (313) 454-4655.

"No slap shots," said Ogradnick, whose hallmark blasts from the top of the circle were the Wings' lone offensive weapon in the bleak early 80s.

Off ice, Ogradnick began tinkering with stocks 12 years ago. Along the way, he made some money and lost some.

Before Black Friday in 1987, Ogradnick had accumu-

lated a substantial profit — up to 300 percent on some stocks. He didn't sell, though, and took a hit. Lesson one.

He delved into the market further when he was traded to the New York Rangers. When he returned to Detroit during the 1992-93 season, he roomed with Jimmy Carson, who is another market enthusiast.

After he retired, Ogradnick plied his business acumen with the Fraser-based minor hockey league Detroit Falcons. His tenure lasted three weeks. "I wasn't offered a lot of money," Ogradnick said. "I was offered a percentage of the team with the idea I'd be trying to make the team profitable."

"I came to realize ... the team's a long way from being profitable." He's been at Kemper Associates for six months. His office is adorned with photos, recalling All-Star appearances and NHL career stops.

Ogradnick lives in Green Valley Estates with his wife of 12 years, Bettyanne, and two children, KelseyAnne, 11, and Breanne, 5. KelseyAnne goes to Gill Elementary and Breanne goes to Montessori.

He's one of several of former NHL'ers to settle in the Farmington area, with others including Dennis Hextall and Phil Myre.

He attends Wings' games at Joe Louis Arena with clients. Name recognition helps, but it doesn't guarantee business.

"You have to know what you're talking about," Ogradnick said. "You're dealing with people's money."

He has a handful of hockey players as clients. His game plan is simple: Go for small gains that will accumulate in the long run.

"I enjoy this," he said. "Hockey is fun and great when you are playing a lot. When you're towards the end of your career, and you're not playing much and sitting on the bench, it's not much fun."

Staff writer Tim Smith contributed to this story.



Had by all: Clarice Killian (from left) of Canton, Mardi Wright of Plymouth and Joanne Delaney, also of Plymouth, were among the more than 400 spaghetti "lovers" who tuned out for the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center's annual spaghetti dinner fund-raiser March 21.

Good time

Reading Month highlights value of time with books

You can often catch someone reading at Hoben Elementary School, especially during the month of March, which is designated as Reading Month. Students at Hoben are keeping track of the minutes they spend reading in an effort to reach their goal of 300,000 minutes. In an attempt to "catch students reading," staff members are calling home between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. School board members, community leaders and others are participating throughout the month by coming to the school and being guest readers. This is in conjunction with special activities devoted to reading held each Friday. Special activities include book drawings and bringing your favorite book from home to school. Students have been treated to special assemblies to reinforce their reading habits. On Thursday, March 30 there will be an assembly called "Musical Moma" and one on "Learning to Live with Bats."

Schools offer preschool program for 4-year-olds and their parents

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1995-96 school year. PLUS stands for Pupils Learning Useful Skills. The program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the area of Allen, Farrand, Fiegl, Field, Gallimore, and Hoben elementary schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Classes for parents and children are at Central Middle School. The program gives parents an opportunity to be involved in their child's education by attending parent classes weekly during the time their child is in school, according to Mary Fritz, program director. Other classes are scheduled for children on a different afternoon. A group of parents and children will be able to take part in the home program, coordinated by parents and a PLUS teacher. Orientation sessions for parents and children will be held in June at Central Middle School. More information on dates and times for classes will be shared at orientation sessions. For more information, call 416-6190.

OBITUARIES

DOUGLAS BOWMAN RENNIE
Services for Douglas Bowman Rennie, 49, of Warren were Sunday, March 19, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. Kevin L. Miles of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiated. He was born Dec. 27, 1945, in Detroit and died Friday, March 17, in Bi-City Hospital in Warren. He attended Ferris State University during the late 1960s. He received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1971. He was a civil engineer and project manager with Excell Construction in Pontiac. He enjoyed traveling on his motorcycle both in the U.S. and abroad. His work with Excell involved extensive travel overseas to Africa, Saudi Arabia, Libya and Morocco. He loved animals and was an active supporter of the Michigan Humane Society. Mr. Rennie celebrated six and a half years of sobriety, having served as secretary and chairman of the McKinley group of Alcoholics Anonymous. He is survived by his wife, Madelyn Rennie of Warren; sister, Diane Layng of Canton; and mother, Nan E. Rennie of Canton. Memorial contributions may be made to AA-McKinley Group, c/o Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170-3446.

BERTHA ANDERSON PETERSON
Services for Bertha Anderson Peterson were Wednesday, March 22, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Mrs. Peterson attended Northern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. In 1965, she married Carl A. Peterson, a Plymouth pharmacist. She taught in Michigan for 38 years except one year she spent in Germany teaching for the Dependent Schools for the Army in Baumholder, Germany. She is survived by her husband, Carl A. Peterson; two children, Beverly Schmidt and Carl Rodger Peterson; seven grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; seven nieces; and two nephews.

GERALD DALE SULE
Services for Gerald Dale Sule, 62, of Plymouth were Wednesday, March 22, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Livingston officiating. He was born Sept. 5, 1932, in Detroit and died Sunday, March 19, in Plymouth. He was a builder for 30 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1964 from Detroit. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He loved BMW motorcycles. He was an outdoorsman who like fishing, hunting and bird watching. He is survived by his wife, DeLores Sule of Plymouth; son, John Sule of Belleville; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Advancement Department or to Mass offerings.

RALPH J. TAYLOR
Ralph J. Taylor, 84, of Jensen Beach, Fla., died Thursday, March 2, in Roseville, N.J. After a 42-year career, he retired as vice president and general manager of Plymouth Stamping Company. Survivors include his wife, Jean Strong of Taylor; daughters, Ann Doman and Betsy; son, Robert S.; one brother and a sister, Ethel, Riggs of Indian River, Mich.

ELIZABETH A. MURRAY
Services for Elizabeth A. Murray, 94, of Plymouth were Friday, March 24, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville, with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. She was born May 23, 1900, in Coatsbridge, Scotland, and died Monday, March 20, in Westland. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Westland. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth and the St. Margaret Guild of Southland. She is survived by her daughter, Mary E. Blake of Plymouth; sons, James Valley of Farmington Hills, Alex Murray of Vero Beach, Fla., John Murray of Canton, George Murray of Livonia, Frank Murray of Westland, David Murray of Tampa, Fla., and Kenneth Murray of Westland; daughter-in-law, Bonnie Murray of Redford; 35 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William, and three sons, Thomas Valley, Matthew Murray and William J. Murray. Memorials may be made to Our Lady of Victory Building Fund.

FRANK KROKOSKY
Services for Frank Krokosky, 82, of Detroit were held Saturday, March 25, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Byzantine Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights. The Very Rev. John Lazar officiated, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He was born Oct. 22, 1912, in Flat River, Mo., and died Wednesday, March 22, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was a quality inspector at Ford. He is survived by his wife, Rose Krokosky of Detroit; daughter, Sharon Kania of Plymouth; son, John Krokosky of Howell; sisters, Mary Zapitina, Nellie Szweduk, Dorothy Lusa and Annabelle Zabolny, all of Dearborn Heights; brother, Walter Krokosky of Flint; four grandchildren; and one daughter.

ERNEST R. FISH
Services for Ernest R. Fish, 64, of Canton were at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. He was born Aug. 9, 1937, in Detroit and died Wednesday, March 22, in Ann Arbor. She was an engineer with the Bundy Corp. in Warren, with 12 years of service with the company. She came to the Sterling Heights community in 1984 from Plymouth. She was raised in the Plymouth community. She was a member of St. Blaze Catholic Church in Sterling Heights. She was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. She graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1975. She was a member of the Audubon Society. He is survived by her husband, Christian D. of Sterling Heights; stepdaughter, April A. Fisher of Grosse Pointe; mother, Regina E. Smith of Plymouth; sister, Catherine Theobald of Canton; brothers, Francis X. Smith Jr. of Farmington Hills, Joseph M. Smith of Farmington Hills and James A. Smith of Livonia; and several nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to Mass offerings.

MARGIT A. FOLKS
Services for Margit A. Folks, 68, of Canton Township will be Friday, March 31, at Riverside Cemetery, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. She was born Oct. 20, 1926, in Berlin, Germany, and died Wednesday, March 22, in Saline. She was a homemaker. She came to the Canton community in 1961 from Detroit. She was married in 1947 in Berlin, Germany, and came to the U.S. by a two-week boat trip. Her family says she had high personal values and was admired by them as well as the community. She felt a strong pride in home and family and was very independent. She is survived by her daughters, Christine A. Folks of Ann Arbor and Donna Piper of Maine; son, William Ray Folks of Ohio; two grandchildren; and one sister. Memorials may be made to a charity of choice.



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City of Plymouth NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Wayne County Transit Authority Millage Proposal. Notice is hereby given that the City Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, April 3, 1995, in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 281 S. Main Street, to hear public comments on the following issue: Shall the City of Plymouth opt out of the newly created Wayne County Transit Authority and 1/2 millage levy which is scheduled for a special election on May 23, 1997?

Keep your lakes clean. Pucks to portfolios: Farmington Hills resident John Ogradnick recalls his days as a member of the Detroit Red Wings.

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Legal assistant courses offered

Madonna University offers a series of legal assistant courses this spring and summer.

Mary Urisko, assistant director of the legal assistant program, will teach "Legal Assistant Orientation" beginning May 8.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Fred Mester will teach "Employment Law" on May 19-20, June 2-3 and June 9-10.

Farmington Hills attorney Craig Tarpinian will teach "Legal Research and Writing II" on Tuesdays beginning May 9 and "Probate Estates" on Thursdays beginning May 11.

Kay Fischer will teach "Contractual and Commercial Relation" on Wednesdays beginning May 10.

Jennifer Cote, director of the legal assistant program, will teach "Seminar and Practi-

cum" on Saturdays beginning May 13.

Richard Dimanin will teach "Case Preparation and Trial" on July 7-8 and July 14-15.

Uriako will teach "Environmental Law - The Clean Air Act" June 2-3 and June 9-10.

Tarpinian will teach "Will and Trust Drafting" June 16-17 and June 23-24.

For more information, call (313) 591-5195.

S'craft hires law firm

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees last week selected the Livonia law firm of Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Aho as the college's new general counsel.

The firm, whose members include 13th District Republican Committee Chairman Sean Cox, had already been representing Schoolcraft in liability defense cases. Cummings was chosen over four other finalists.

"It's great," said Cox. "Schoolcraft is a prestigious client."

Trustees voted five times before settling on Cummings in a 6-0 vote. Trustee Patricia Watson was absent.

Most of the discussion concerned the relative merits of Cummings as compared to the Bloomfield Hills firm Howard & Howard, which specializes in the legal affairs of community colleges and represents Oakland

Community College, among others.

Trustees were tied 3-3 the third and fourth times they voted. Preferring Cummings were trustees Harry Greenleaf, Mary Breen, and John Walsh. Voting for Howard & Howard were trustees Carol Strom, Richard DeVries and board Chairman Steve Ragan.

Noting the deadlock, Ragan agreed to change his vote. Then trustees unanimously selected Cummings.

Trustees who argued for Cummings said they preferred to select a law firm from within Schoolcraft's district.

"I had to give preference to a local firm. That's where my decision is coming from," said Walsh, who chaired the committee that selected the five finalists from among 17 proposals.

Ragan was the chief advocate for Howard & Howard.

"I'd rather not pay for someone

to gain experience," he said. "I'd rather pay for experience already gained."

Ragan sought a firm, he said, "that can anticipate what we should be doing, not just responding to our concerns."

Ragan also said that the board has not requested legal opinions "as much as a responsible board should" from general counsel. Opinions should be sought more often, he said, so the board can be sure that its actions are legal.

The three other finalists were Brashear, Tangora & Spence of Livonia; Plunkett & Cooney of Detroit; and Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone of Detroit.

Strom and Watson served with Walsh on the committee that selected the finalists.

Schoolcraft's previous general counsel was Hemming, Polaczyk & Cronin of Plymouth, which chose not to compete when college trustees put the job up for grabs.

Humane Society fund-raiser set

The Michigan Humane Society's sixth annual "Bow Wow Champagne Brunch" fund-raiser will be noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The event includes a champagne reception and gourmet brunch, along with music from the Simone Vitale Band and appearances by humane society dogs.

Proceeds will help pay to operate the society's three animal shelters, where homeless, injured and

needy animals are cared for.

In 1994 the society took in 51,195 animals. Of those, 10,351 were adopted, 4,344 were returned to their owners or turned over to rescue leagues, 4,500 were put to death at the owners' request and 32,000 were killed because homes couldn't be found for them.

Bow Wow Brunch tickets are \$100 each. Reservations must be made by Friday, March 31.

For more information, call (810) 852-7420.

Madonna honors Native American

Madonna University inducted Detroit resident Fred Boyd, a Cree Indian, onto its Wall of Fame on Monday, March 27.

Boyd, 70, is the first Indian on Madonna's Wall of Fame.

Boyd was involved with efforts to create state laws to preserve In-

dian burial grounds and give free admission to Indians who want to attend public colleges and universities.

Auction will fund scholarships

An auction to benefit the Community Employment Scholarship Fund will be held 7-11 p.m. Friday, March 31, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

A silent auction will begin at 7 p.m. A live auction will begin at 9 p.m.

Admission is \$25. For more information, call (313) 261-3600.

Items to be sold include art work, airline gift certificates, entertainment certificates, dinners, floral arrangements, getaway packages, golf packages, hair styling, jewelry, pet supplies, printing, sports memorabilia, tax preparation and wine.

Entertainment will be provided by The Laredos and a disc jockey.

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Membership registration is due April 10th, 1995

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Westland Shopping Center invites you to take advantage of money saving 30% Off coupons available from the mail or at all center entrances. From jewelry to home accessories to fashions, these coupons will make you want to sing! Be sure to enter to win one of 30 "The Sound of Music" videos to be given away in honor of Westland Shopping Center's 30th Anniversary.

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Sunday, April 23rd for the 7th annual MS WALK

Join 5000 fellow Metro Detroiters putting their best foot forward to help the over 15,000 Michigan families affected by multiple sclerosis.

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NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

TASTE

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Homemade vinaigrette among reader requests

Spring has finally sprung. I'm repainting the kitchen and getting my garden in order.

In between spring chores, I set aside time to listen the messages you leave on my voice mail. Even though I might not return your call on the day you left a message, rest assured that I do my best to answer all of your requests as soon as possible.

Should you require a recipe, a written request with a self-addressed stamped envelope would be greatly appreciated.

■ Linda Brandt of Redford called with a problem. Her sugar turns into a hard block.

Well Linda, sugar will stay fresh and keep from "blocking" if you keep it in an airtight container. I keep mine in Tupperware and have never had a problem with hardening.

In her book "The Food Lover's Tiptionary" (Hearst Books, 1994) Sharon Tyler Herbst recommends the following to soften sugar.

Place it in an airtight container with a wedge of apple or two for 1-3 days to soften. If that doesn't work, place the block of sugar on a large pie plate in a 250 degree F. oven for 5 minutes. The sugar should break into bits which then can be chopped back into granules in a food processor or blender.

■ Don Sanders called and wanted to know the recommended ratio of vinegar to oil when making a classic vinaigrette. Both "The Joy of Cooking" and "The New York Times Cookbook" state that the best ratio is 3 parts oil to one part vinegar.

The secret, of course, is whisking in the oil in small amounts to create a basic emulsion which helps keep the vinaigrette from separating. Here's a great recipe.

BASIC VINAIGRETTE

- 2 tablespoons vinegar, preferably balsamic vinegar.
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic

Place the vinegar and the mustard in a bowl and stir with a wire whisk. Gradually add the oil, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Stir in salt, pepper and garlic. Makes 2 cups

Recipe from: "The New York Times Cookbook" by Craig Claiborne (Harper & Row, 1990).

■ Deanna Gaffney of Livonia called and said that last summer she had an abundance of tomatoes and purchased a dehydrator to save them. Now she has an over-abundance of dehydrated tomatoes and wanted some suggestions on ways to use them.

Well Deanna, anytime a recipe calls for tomato sauce, stir in a handful of your dehydrated tomatoes for a richer, heartier taste. For optimum results, stir the dehydrated tomatoes into the sauce at least an hour before cooking. Try them when making spaghetti sauce, lasagna, tacos, sloppy joes and meatloaf. Here's a recipe for a great sauce you might enjoy.

SALSA DI POMODORO INVERNALE (CLASSIC WINTER TOMATO SAUCE)

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1 small carrot, minced
- 1 small stalk celery, minced
- 3 tablespoons minced Italian parsley
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons fresh chopped basil
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 2 cups dehydrated tomatoes
- 2 cups tomato sauce
- Pinch sugar
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a heavy saucepan. Drop in the minced vegetables and parsley. Slowly saute, stirring often for 10-15 minutes or until golden brown.

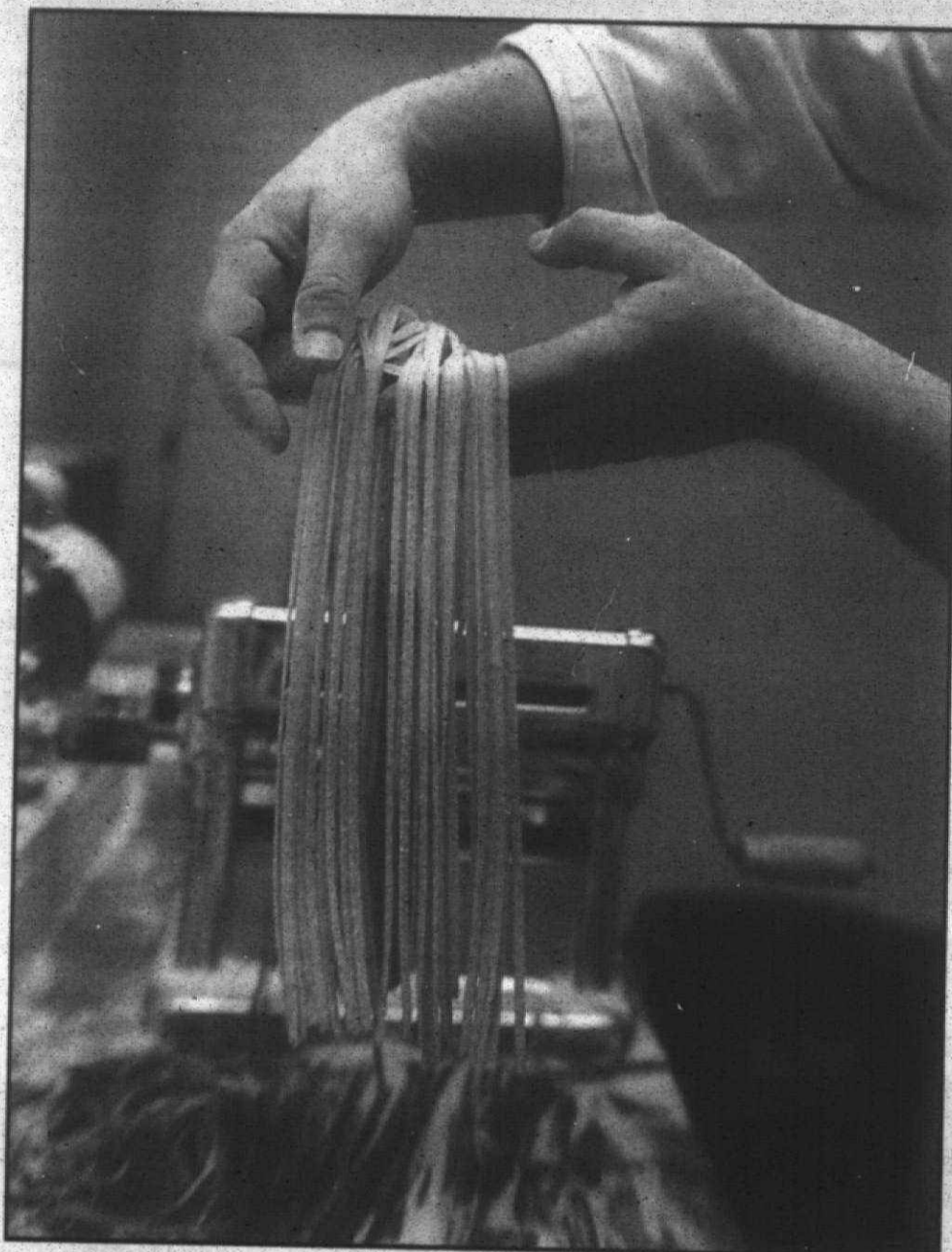
Add the garlic and the herbs and cook for 1 minute. Blend in the tomato paste, tomatoes and sauce. Bring to a lively bubble and keep it uncovered, stirring frequently for 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning and stir in sugar, salt and pepper as needed. Toss with fresh cooked pasta or use as a tomato base for lasagna. Makes about 5 cups of sauce.

Recipe from: "The Splendid Table by Lynne Rossetto Kasper" (Morrow, 1993)

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- The wines of Guigal are famed worldwide.
- Get ready for Passover.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMLAND

PASTA

Sansonetti makes pasta to order



Attention to detail, and pride in their work. This is what makes local pasta makers like Joe Sansonetti special. "I make everything to order," he said. "There's only me."

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
STAFF WRITER

Joe Sansonetti produces some 600 pounds of pasta products a week in the kitchen of his burgeoning Birmingham business. He does this almost entirely by hand.

"I make everything to order. There's only me," said Sansonetti.

Sansonetti's Gourmet Food Products is a husband and wife operation. While Joe oversees the kitchen, Kathy Sansonetti handles marketing and product distribution. She sells everything he makes and then some.

Once, he worked 26 hours straight, then almost collapsed from exhaustion. Now, the couple is planning to hire other pasta makers.

The demand for their pasta is nearly exceeding their ability to supply it. Their products are popular in local restaurants, delicatessens and specialty food stores.

Sansonetti's product line includes lasagna, ravioli, gnocchi, pasta shells and tortelli. Long pastas come in 13 flavors, from spinach to whole wheat to lemon dill. Stuffed pastas are filled with meat or cheese. They even make,

by special request, a rainbow pasta stuffed with seafood.

In addition, they produce a Jamaican "Jerk-Style" sauce, and are testing pesto-basil vinaigrette and golden Caesar salad dressings.

The ravioli and lasagna are sold in packets at specialty stores with sauces in boil-proof bags. A serving for two is \$6-\$7.

"We're targeting people who are active and don't have a lot of time to cook but like good food," Kathy Sansonetti said.

Their pasta products are served in several area restaurants, including Joe's Bar and Grill in Southfield, Too Chez in Novi, Maria's in West Bloomfield, and MacKinnon's in Northville.

You can buy them at Chimento's Italian Market in Livonia; Quarton, Fischer's, Shopping

See PASTA, 2B



Pasta makers: Joe and Kathy Sansonetti of Sansonetti's Gourmet Food Products focus on quality. Joe oversees the kitchen, and Kathy handles marketing and product distribution. Rainbow Linguini is one of the company's specialties.

Mama Mucci's Pasta Company expands

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
STAFF WRITER

Mama Mucci's Pasta Company recently moved to a building in Canton three times the size of its former quarters in Plymouth.

Now, to make use of all that space, the company is expanding its line of specialty pasta and sauces that are available in local stores. Providing fresh, frozen and dry pastas to restaurants and commercial kitchens is Mama Mucci's main business.

The family-owned company, now in its seventh year, will offer a new line of imported and lower-priced dry pastas and frozen pastas. Mama Mucci's first new sauce will be a jarred tomato-basil sauce, which company vice president Frank Mucci hopes will be on shelves this spring.

"We're planning to bring out several different ones," said Mucci. "The first will be in May, and then we'll try to bring another out every four to six months. That will give us a lot of time to get it right, to do a lot of in-stores and other promotions."

Frank's brother, Vincent is president of the 14-employee company. His mother, Margherita, is the company's namesake, inspiration and quality control specialist.

"She comes in almost every day and keeps

See MUCCI, 2B



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Family-owned company: Company namesake Margherita Mucci, and her sons Vince and Frank. The company is expanding its line of specialty pasta and sauces that are available in local stores.

Mucci from page 1B

an eye on everything," Frank Mucci said.

In addition, the Muccis have relatives in Italy that they sometimes dispatch to check out companies whose products Mama Mucci's is interested in importing. The family hails from the Molise region in east central Italy.

Currently, about six percent of the company's business is retail; the rest is wholesale business with restaurants like Ernesto's in Plymouth; Unique Restaurant Corporation's Morrell's in Southfield; and Ann Arbor's Main Street Ventures restaurants, like Grati.

"This year we hope to bring (retail) up to 20 to 25 percent,"

Frank Mucci said.

Vincent Mucci said that while Mama Mucci's products cost twice as much as industry giants Mueller's or Prince's. But, he added that better ingredients — Semolina wheat, eggs and water — and better production techniques make Mama Mucci's better quality than the big producers.

"The look, the color, the taste, the texture — it's totally like night and day," Vincent Mucci said.

He added that while egg improves pasta flavor, it doesn't increase cholesterol. The big producers don't use eggs, he said.

In addition, Mama Mucci uses a sheeting and rolling process for

its pasta, which is superior to the extrusion method used by big producers, Vincent Mucci said.

Rick Desmet, head chef at Ernesto's in Plymouth, said his kitchen uses Mama Mucci's fettuccine, linguine and angel hair pasta, among others.

"The produce a product just like we used to make on our own," Desmet said, adding that the kitchen has become too busy to make its own pasta now.

Mama Mucci came out with three different cuts of fresh pasta Jan. 1. These include a rainbow pack of spinach, tomato and egg noodles. The new dry pastas included special red fettuccine; papardelle, an extra wide noodle;

bow tie noodles, linguine and angel hair.

In addition, the company recently got U.S. agriculture department approval to produce stuffed pastas. Mucci said the company is planning to offer some kind of meat ravioli, "maybe smoked pheasant."

Mama Mucci's products are available at Roadside Market in Plymouth; Vic's markets in Novi and Southfield; Busch's grocery stores in Ann Arbor; Merchant of Vino in Dearborn and Birmingham; Shopping Center Markets in Northville, Commerce Township and Oak Park; and Westborn Markets in Berkley and Dearborn.

Pasta from page 1B

Center Markets, Birmingham Community and Merchant of Vino markets in Birmingham; Market Basket in Franklin; Vic's Fruit Market in Beverly Hills; and Papa Joe's in Rochester.

The business began in the couple's Birmingham home in 1991, a year after they married in the Sansonetti's native village of Assunta, Italy.

"It took off, and we realized we had a good product," said Joe Sansonetti, a (1975) Sealhorn High School and Michigan State University graduate who once ran Pacifico's restaurants in Troy and downtown Detroit.

The couple handles all the details, down to label designs and renovation of the 2,000-square-foot building they lease. Kathy Sansonetti uses her experience as a wholesale wine marketer to sell pasta.

They use high-quality ingredients — olive oil, chicken breast and lean beef. They even hand-fill the bags containing sauce.

"We can't compete on price... so we say you can't match the quality. Nobody can beat us on quality," Joe Sansonetti said.

Handmade pasta, he said, "is less dense, it's plumper and fuller. You can actually get more filling into it."

Joe Sansonetti comes by his pasta-making prowess from his parents and grandparents. He said he grew up kneading spaghetti dough and carried home-made delicacies to school in his lunch box.

"You woke up in the morning and (grandmother is) in the kitchen with the pots and the pans, and she's making you polenta (a

cornmeal mush) for breakfast."

He said he still recalls his grandmother about recipes but makes his sauces American than hers, to satisfy American tastes.

His grandfather, Pacifico Sansonetti, made his own sausage, cheese, wine. "He'd sit down and eat a jar of pickled pigs feet and drink a gallon of wine and go out in the garden with his tomatoes," Joe Sansonetti said.

A picture of Pacifico Sansonetti is on the office wall.

Sansonetti's "Neon Palm" Jamaican "Jerk Style" sauce, a fairly fiery mixture of orange, curry, peppers and ginger got the approval of Marty Rafal, who runs Rafal Spice on Russell Street in Detroit's Eastern Market.

"It's one food product he had nothing bad to say about," said Marty's son, Donald Rafal. "Usually it's too vinegary or too salty or too this or too that."

"Neon Palm" sells moderately well at Rafal Spice, he added.

The Sansonettis don't want to sacrifice quality by getting too big, but Joe's hands are working to the limit. They currently sell to about 13 restaurants. In addition, five Birmingham-area Kroger stores are selling Sansonetti's chicken ravioli salad and lasagna in the "Premier" deli.

They plan to add several more pasta makers this year to keep up with demand. But, Joe Sansonetti said, there's not much room for improvement in the recipe, which remains remarkably vital despite its age.

"It's like the oldest recipe known to man. It's 4,000 years old."

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Classes

CENTENNIAL HOSPITAL
Quick and healthy methods for preparing meals for your family. 7-9 p.m. Tues. March 28. Rochester High School. Join executive chef, Matthew Veal, and registered dietitian, Julie Fromm, for a "Quick and Healthy Cooking Demonstration." Fee \$15 per person. Includes food sampling. (810) 852-5630

ROSFORD HOSPITAL
Cooking demonstration. "A Vegetarian Food Primer." 7-9 p.m. Tues. March 28. Health Development Network at Rosford. 39750 Grand River, Nov. There is a \$5

fee. Sample delicious vegetarian dishes. (810) 477-6100

AUDY ANTHONY
Easy and Elegant Appetizers. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tues.-April 4. Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road. Fee is \$15 per person. (810) 477-8404

FOOD LABELS
Your health — Understanding the new FDA food labels. 12-08-11 p.m. Wed. March 29. L.I.A. Liberal Arts Building, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 E. Warren, Dearborn. (313) 845-9629

KITCHEN GLAMOR
Sandy Garcia demonstrates baked pasta dishes. 1 & 6-30 p.m. Tues., March 28. Nov. Wed. March 29. Redford; Thurs. March 30. W. Bloomfield and Fri., March 31. Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Chef series features Brian Polycyn of Acadia.

12:30 Sun., April 2. West Bloomfield. Kitchen. The cost is \$40. (313) 537-1300

LES SAISONS
Flavors of New Orleans. Chef Louise Finnan. "Louie's on the River." 6-8 p.m. Mon. March 27. 4230 N. Woodward Royal Oak. Cost \$25. Recipes, samplings. (810) 549-7711

GOOD FOOD CO. WEST
Introduction to Aquaculture. 7-8:30 p.m. March 27 at the Good Food Company, southwest corner of Ford Road and Lilley, Canton.

LEONORE'S NATURAL CUISINE
Cooking school, natural cuisine, step-by-step instruction, recipe hand-outs. 22899 Inquirer Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 478-4455

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Chef Mitos of the Golden Muesroom is of-

fering a series of classes 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Community Ed Center, 18575 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. Cost \$40 per session. \$150 for series of four. Upcoming classes include: Exciting Seafood, May 2. (810) 746-8700

HERBAL LECTURE
Discussion of herbs with herbalist, Barb Berg. 7-9 p.m. Fri., March 31. Groove Gallery & Boutique, 106 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cost \$5. Berg will be offering short and personal instruction sessions. Sat., April 1 at the gallery. Cost \$20, includes tea. Herbs will be discussed to best meet your needs. (810) 398-8162

FEEDING YOUR WHOLE SELF
Ten basic and intermediate whole foods, vegetarian cooking classes are being offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays from March to June at the Daily Grind in Ann Arbor. This week, Bean Cuisine. (313) 996-0761

Cookbook features pastas

Giuliano Hazan knew a good thing when he saw it. At the age of 10, he began cooking at home with his mother, Marcella, one of the greatest cooking teachers in the world. Hazan shares his favorite recipes gathered from his travels through Italy and his mother's kitchen in "The Classic Pasta Cookbook." (Dorling Kindersley, Inc.; \$24.95/hardcover).

Illustrated with mouth-watering color photographs, "The Classic Pasta Cookbook" contains more than 100 recipes and descriptions of the range of pasta types and shapes, whether dried, store-bought, or freshly made.

Here are some recipes from the cookbook.

FETTUCINE PRIMAVERA

- 1 pound dried, store-bought pasta
- 4 ounces asparagus
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup finely chopped yellow onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely diced carrots
- 1/2 cup finely diced zucchini
- 1/4 cup finely diced red bell pepper
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-reggiano cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf parsley

Trim and peel the lower green portions of the asparagus. Cook whole in salted boiling water in a skillet until tender. Cut into 1/4-

inch lengths.

Melt the butter in a large skillet over a medium-high heat. Add the onion and saute to a rich golden color. Add the celery and carrot and saute for another 5 minutes.

Add the zucchini and red bell pepper to the skillet and continue to saute over a medium-high heat until all the vegetables are tender and lightly colored (approximately 10-20 minutes, depending on the size of the skillet). Add salt and black pepper to taste.

Add the asparagus to the skillet and saute for about 1 minute. Add the cream and cook, stirring occasionally, until the cream has reduced by half, then remove the heat and set aside.

While the cream is cooking, bring 4 quarts of water to a boil in a large saucepan or pot. Add 1 tablespoon of salt and the pasta to the boiling water in the saucepan, stirring.

When the pasta is cooked al dente, return the skillet with the sauce to a medium heat, drain the pasta and toss it with the sauce, adding the grated cheese and parsley. Serve at once.

tomatoes, with their juice, coarsely chopped

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 cup canned cranberry beans or white beans, drained

2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf parsley

1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-reggiano cheese

Put the olive oil, butter, and onion in a saucepan over a medium heat and saute until the onion softens and turns a rich golden color. Stir in the carrot and celery and cook until they begin to brown lightly. Add the prosciutto and cook for about 2 minutes until it loses its raw color.

Add the tomatoes, season with salt and black pepper, and cook until they have reduced and separated from the oil: about 15-20 minutes. Pour 4 quarts of water into a large saucepan or pot and place over high heat.

Add the beans with 1/2 cup of water to the sauce and cook for 5 minutes. Take half of the beans out, process them through a food mill or mash them with a fork, and return to the pan.

When the water for the pasta is boiling, add 1 tablespoon of salt and drop in the pasta all at once, stirring well.

Add the parsley to the sauce and cook for 2-3 more minutes. The sauce should be liquid enough to pour out of a spoon but thick enough to coat it. If necessary add a little more water, or cook a little longer if it is too runny.

When pasta is cooked al dente, drain it and toss it with the sauce and the grated cheese. Grind fresh pepper and drizzle a tiny amount of high quality extra-virgin oil over each serving.

PASTA E FAGIOLI ASCIUTTA

- 1 pound cavatappi, radiatori, lumache, or conchiglie pasta
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, plus additional for serving
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped yellow onion
- 3 tablespoons finely diced carrot
- 3 tablespoons finely diced celery
- 4 ounces prosciutto, finely diced
- 1 1/2 cups canned whole peeled

GIULIANO HAZAN
THE
CLASSIC
PASTA
COOKBOOK.

FOREWORD BY MARCELLA HAZAN

Pasta cookbook: Giuliano Hazan explains, step-by-step how to make classic pasta dishes in "The Classic Pasta Cookbook."

Make better pasta

Pasta is a key ingredient for many flavorful meals and an ideal food for today's busy lifestyles. While pasta alone is nutritious, the "pastabilities" to enhance this traditional favorite are endless.

By combining pasta with vegetables, seafood, legumes and low-fat cheeses, you can increase the nutritive value without adding excess fat, cholesterol and calories.

Here are some suggestions from the makers of Healthy Choice.

- Choose whole wheat pasta, which is packed with almost four times as much fiber.
- Toss any pasta with deep yellow or orange vegetables (carrots, scorn squash, sweet potatoes) to reap the benefits of beta carotene, which is an anti-oxidant vitamin.
- Serve grilled vegetables over a bed of pasta. Basting vegetables with lemon or lime juice while grilling them will add a flavorful tang.
- Mix pasta with legumes (orzo, kidney beans and tomato-based sauce) for more fiber, complex carbohydrates and protein. Together, legumes and pasta are a complete protein. Beans are also low in fat and cholesterol-free.
- Combine low-fat meats — such as 85-percent lean ground beef or skinless, roasted chicken breast — with pasta for added protein.
- Toss pasta with fat-free cheese for added calcium and protein. Mozzarella cheese's mild, delicate flavor is perfect for pasta dishes such as lasagna and stuffed shells.

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Generations find success

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
STAFF WRITER

Three generations of family are helping stoke the success of Houlihan's Culinary Traditions, a pasta maker in Auburn Hills.

Company namesake Elena Houlihan of Bloomfield Hills has several daughters, a son and a daughter-in-law working in the Auburn Hills-based business. Granddaughter Peyton Moose, age two months, and grandson Joseph Collins can often be found at the office, near their parents.

The company, meanwhile, is shipping its 16 varieties of Elena's pasta products across the country.

"We have everything from little mom-and-pop stores that order three cases at a time to large stores that order 130 cases," said Caroline (Collins) Moose, 26, Elena's daughter, and a company vice president. Her sister, Jill Collins, 26, brother John Collins, 24, and sister-in-law Celyn Collins, 23, all are involved in the business.

Another sister, Kathie Collins, 35, is a computer expert who works elsewhere but occasionally helps with Elena's computers. A fourth sister, Tricia, 31, handles the company's mail-order operations from Pittsburgh.

"We have everything from little mom-and-pop stores that might order three cases at a time to large stores that order 130 cases."

*Caroline Moose
vice president, Houlihan's Culinary Traditions*

The retail outlets include Macy's and Bloomingdales. Closer to home Elena's products can be found at Jacobson's and Merchant of Vino stores, Long Lake Market in Bloomfield Hills, Quorton Market in Birmingham, Pappa Joe's in Rochester and Market Square in Birmingham.

They sell angel hair, fedelina (a thin flat pasta), linguini, fettuccine and wide noodle similar to fettuccine) and pappardelle (a ribbon-like pasta).

They come in a variety of flavors, including clam, egg, garlic and parsley, lemon pepper and tomato and basil.

Among the more exotic flavors are morel mushroom fettuccine, squid ink fettuccine or linguini, and green olive and pimento fedelina.

"The colors are so vibrant in all the pastas and when you cook

them the colors stay that way," said Moose.

Nearly two years ago, Elena's came out with pasta piatto — a complete dinner in a bag. It includes pasta and spice packs for sauce and salad that can be mixed with a few ingredients at home to make sauce and dressing. For example, a spice pack might be combined with a sautéed onion and can of tomatoes for a red sauce, or cream, butter and Parmesan cheese added to spices for a white sauce.

Elena's pasta sauces offer plenty of variety as well. Sauces with an olive oil base include: basil and red hot pepper, garlic and basil, garlic and dill, and garlic and rosemary.

The tomato-based sauces include: tomatoes with sweet peas, marinara and tomatoes with lotsa garlic.

Beef pot pie makes easy dinner

AP — Remember when the whole family got together on Sunday night for supper? It was fun, a chance to talk and enjoy spending time together.

For a simple Sunday night stew at your home, serve make-it-easy beef pot pie. Pieces of lean, tender beef sirloin are stir-fried, then combined with jarred beef gravy, sautéed mushrooms and frozen peas and carrots. Top with refrigerated buttermilk biscuits and bake. You get old-fashioned flavor in this contemporary dish that's on the table in just 30 minutes.

MAKE-IT-EASY BEEF POT PIE

1-pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1/4-inch thick
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

8 ounces small mushrooms, quartered
1 medium onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup water
12-ounce jar beef gravy
10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
4 1/2-ounce can refrigerated buttermilk-flavor biscuits

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Trim fat from steak. Cut steak lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/4-inch thick strips. In large ovenproof skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef (one-half at a time) and stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.) Remove

from skillet with slotted spoon. In same skillet, add mushrooms onion, garlic and water. Cook and stir 3 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in gravy, vegetables and thyme. Bring to a boil, remove from heat. Return beef to skillet. Cut biscuits in half, arrange in a ring on top of beef mixture. Bake in a 400-degree F oven 12 to 14 minutes or until biscuit topping is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If skillet is not ovenproof, transfer beef mixture to 9-inch square baking pan. Top with biscuits and bake as recipe directs.

Nutrition facts per serving: 253 cal., 23 g pro., 21 g carbo., 9 g fat, 3.9 mg iron, 576 mg sodium, 52 mg chol. Recipe from: *Meat Board Test Kitchens*

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Chef Larry passes along reader-requested information

A crumb topped cake bursting with berries captured the \$5,000 Grand Prize in the second annual Kretschmer Wheat Germ Healthy Eating Made Easy Delicious Recipe Contest.

Contestant Joseph Cadena, a tax accountant and hobbyist baker from San Francisco, learned about wheat germ from a group of coworkers who like its nutty crunch and the easy nutrition boost it adds to a variety of foods. Although he had never baked with wheat germ, Cadena had heard about the contest and thought wheat germ could be used in place of some of the flour in cookies and cakes to make them more healthful.

"I also happened to have a blueberry cake in my repertoire I felt was a good candidate for a

makeover," he added. Cadena started by substituting one-half cup of wheat germ for one-half cup of flour in the cake and adding it to the crumb topping. He then switched to a reduced-fat vegetable oil spread and used less of it, substituted egg whites for the whole egg, and reduced the sugar. To add sweetness as well as additional moisture, he pursed canned pears in the food processor.

When asked what they liked best about Cadena's Blueberry-Pear Crumb Cake, the judges had no trouble coming up with an answer. "It's delicious and has a moist and tender texture," they unanimously agreed. What did they think made the difference? The reduced-fat vegetable oil spread used in combination with

the pureed fruit. "When made without any fat, cakes like this tend to be either dry or gummy," noted one judge.

To receive a booklet filled with other healthfully delicious recipes and tips for baking and cooking with wheat germ, send your name and complete address to: "Healthy Recipes, Easy & Delicious," 332 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 900, Dept. N, Chicago, IL 60604. Offer good while supplies last. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

BLUEBERRY-PEAR CRUMB CAKE

Topping:
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons wheat germ, any flavor
2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons 70 percent vegetable oil spread, cut into small pieces

Cake:
One (16 ounce can) sliced pears in lightly sweetened juice, drained or substitute
1 cup strained pears for babies
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup (5 1/2 tablespoons) 70 percent vegetable oil spread, softened
2 egg whites or 1 egg
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour
1/2 cup wheat germ, any flavor
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries, partially thawed, divided

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray 9-inch springform pan or 9 by 9-inch baking pan with no-stick cooking spray or lightly grease. For topping, in small bowl, combine dry ingredients. Cut in vegetable oil spread until mixture is crumbly; set aside.

For cake, place drained pears in blender container or food processor; cover and blend until smooth. In large mixing bowl with electric mixer, beat together sugar and vegetable oil spread until creamy. Add egg whites and lemon peel; beat at medium speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat in pears. Add combined dry ingredients in two portions, mixing gently by hand, just until blended. (Do not overmix.) Add 1 cup blueberries; mix gently. Pour batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup blueberries and topping. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Transfer to wire cooling rack and cool 10 minutes. If using springform pan, loosen sides of cake with thin blade knife and remove sides of pan. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Note: Recipe has been tested with a 70 percent vegetable oil spread in stick form. Spreads in tub form and spreads that are lower in fat, even those in stick form, may not produce the same results.

Nutrition information: 1/10th of recipe
Calories 300, Calories From Fat 80, Total Fat 9g, Saturated Fat 1.5g, Cholesterol 0mg, Carbohydrate 52g, Dietary Fiber 3g, Sodium 210mg, Protein 6g



Prize-winner: A moist, tender texture and lemony-berry flavor earned Blueberry-Pear Crumb Cake the \$5,000 grand prize. Wheat germ adds a delicious nutty crunch to the cake and crumb topping.

Peppers: Handle carefully



LOIS THIELEKE

Americans are eating "hotter." Consumption of dried red pepper has nearly tripled during the past 20 years. Thanks to the growing popularity of highly spiced ethnic food. Some of the

"hottest" foods are Mexican, Chinese, Indian, Arab, Spanish, and Vietnamese. Hot peppers give dishes sizzle and bite while green peppers are simply for flavor. Hot peppers are also known as chili peppers, or hot chillies.

All hot peppers contain capsaicinoids. This is a natural substance that produces the "hot," burning sensation which makes your eyes water, and nose run. Capsaicinoids are found primarily in the white ribs that run down the middle and sides of a pepper. The seeds are also often times very hot. In the last few years scientists have been studying the possible therapeutic benefits of hot peppers. Possible uses for hot peppers are: for its blood clot dissolving capabilities, lowering blood cholesterol properties and as a pain reliever or in a salve because of its numbing powers.

Prepare chili peppers with care. They can burn the skin and can cause extreme pain if the capsaicinoids get into your eyes. When working with hot peppers, wear rubber gloves and never touch your hand to your eyes. The same applies for dried hot peppers. Wash the utensils and cutting board with salt and water if it has come in contact with hot peppers or, you may taste it on other foods later. You can clean hot peppers under cold running water.

The most common used chili in the United States is the Anaheim. The flavor can range from mild to moderately hot. Generally, the light green is mild, the mature red chili Anaheim is dried and ground for chili powder and paprika.

Probably the most familiar hot pepper in the Jalapeno. They are extremely hot and pack a powerful bite. Jalapeno are minced raw into salsa, guacamole, tacos, pizza, cheese dishes, and dips. Sometimes they are pickled with carrots and onions and served as a relish but don't be fooled, they can still pack a real punch.

Cayenne peppers are small, thin red peppers that are extremely hot, usually found in the ground version. Crushed red pepper contains seeds and flesh of a long red New Mexico chili. It's mildly hot and is the pepper in shaker tops to sprinkle on pizza or spaghetti for extra flavor.

Tabasco pepper is bright orange to red in color and is hot, since they are so hot, they are used exclusively for the famous vinegar based Tabasco sauce.

Habanero or Scotch bonnet are the world's hottest peppers. These are green and turn orange as they ripen. They are available fresh or dried. They should be used sparingly.

Hungarian wax pepper are the hot version of the sweet banana peppers so make sure you get the right one for you. These peppers start out yellow and ripen to orange or red, never green. They have a thin skin so do not require peeling.

Poblano marketed as Ancho or Pasilla should be roasted and peeled to enhance tenderness and taste. It has a thick flesh so it makes it ideal for stuffing.

There are also other hot peppers called Ancho, Cherry, Serrano, Casacabel and Peperoncini. Dried pepper is available year round. Peppers are mostly grown in California, New Mexico, and Texas with some being imported from Mexico.

Soaking hot peppers in cold salted water for about an hour will mellow them slightly. If you are preparing a dish with hot peppers but you don't want anyone to burn their mouth, put the pepper on a tooth pick and remove after the dish is done.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

Mexican cooking is muy bueno — but it doesn't always speak the same language as nutritionists.

Many favorite Mexican dishes that are rich in taste are also prime sources of fat and calories. There is good news, though, for taste buds left unsatisfied on this side of the border. The range of Mexican entrees familiar to American diners is just a small portion of Mexican cuisine.

Mexican food encompasses a variety of taste and cooking styles, many of which are low in fat and calories.

Traditionally, Mexican cooks rely on chilies and other native spices to flavor their meals. Used in conjunction with lean meats and without the addition of heavy sauces or calorie condiments, spices open the door to exciting, low-fat recipes such as beef fajitas and Mexican-style steak.

These and similar dishes are authentic-tasting, nutritious and packed with vitamins and protein.

The Whole Enchilada is a past winner of the National Beef Cook-Off. Spicy and attractive, the dish is perfect for easy entertaining.

When cooking this or any other Mexican dishes, try the following techniques to create lighter versions of great-tasting meals:

- Use corn tortillas instead of flour.
- Opt for fat-reduced cheeses.
- When possible, bake instead of deep-frying.
- Use low- or no-fat cooking methods for steak, such as grilling or broiling.

THE WHOLE ENCHILADA

2 1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck cross rib pot roast, cut into 8 pieces
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
4 ounces chopped green chilies
2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped. (For a spicier beef mixture, do not remove the seeds from jalapeno peppers.)
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup beef broth

1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 flour tortillas (6 to 7 inches)
16 ounces taco sauce
4 shredded cheddar cheese
Sour cream or plain yogurt
Finely chopped green onion

Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat until hot. Cook onion, green chilies, jalapeno peppers and garlic in hot oil 2 minutes, stirring frequently.

Add beef pieces and broth; sprinkle with chili powder, cumin, ground red pepper and salt. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until beef is tender. Shred beef with 2 forks and mix well with pan juices. Divide beef mixture evenly among tortillas; roll up. Spread small amount of taco sauce evenly over bottom of 11 by 7-inch baking dish. Place tortillas, seam-side down in dish; top evenly with remaining taco sauce. Sprinkle evenly with cheese. Bake in 375 degree F (moderate) oven 15 minutes or until hot. Garnish with sour cream and green onion. 8 servings.

Recipe from Michigan Beef Industry Commission.

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Winning dessert takes the cake

See Chef Larry James' Taste buds column on Taste front.

The folks at Jell-O (Kraft/General Foods) have cooked up a winner with their Jiggler egg promotion. Now you can make Jell-O Jiggler's into Easter eggs for healthier snacking!

Unfortunately, you need a credit card; fortunately, they'll ship before Easter. The Jiggler egg-making kit is free and requires just \$3 for postage/handling, which must be charged to a credit card for speedy delivery. Call 1-800-MAKE-EGG. (1-800-625-3344)

Mark your calendar now! The Share Our Strength benefit "Taste of the Nation" is April 27 at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. I've been attending this very worthwhile benefit for the past 5 years and wouldn't think of missing it this year. It offers spectacular food and drinks, all by metro area's top chefs. Call (313) 923-7856 for more information.

A caller, who didn't leave his name requested a recipe for Colcannon, a traditional Irish dish. Here's a recipe I know you'll enjoy!

1-2 tablespoons milk
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Peel the potatoes and cut them into quarters. Place them in a saucepan with 1 inch of boiling water containing 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook for 15-20 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Drain and mash.

Meanwhile, cook the cabbage until tender in 1 inch of boiling water containing 1/4 teaspoon salt. Drain. Sauté the onions in half the butter. Combine the onions with the mashed potatoes, drained cabbage, pepper and milk. Beat until smooth. Turn the mixture into a shallow baking dish, dot with remaining butter and place in the preheated oven. Heat for 15 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

Is it me or is vegetarian cooking becoming more and more popular? Within the last month, I've received five new cookbooks, all with vegetarian themes! The best by far are "High Flavor Low Fat Vegetarian Cooking" by Steven Raichlen (Viking Press, 1995) and "The Bold Vegetarian" by Bharti Kirchner (Harper Perennial, 1995) Here's a recipe from Raichlen's book that is spectacular!

FAVA BEAN GRATIN

4 cups cooked fava beans or small lima beans (with 1/2 cup cooking liquid, canned liquid (from beans) or vegetable broth)
2 to 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

2 carrots, finely diced
2 stalks celery, finely diced
Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
1/2 cup chopped flat leaf parsley
2 cups diced bread cubes, toasted in the oven in crisp spray oil (e.g. Pam)

Drain the beans, reserving their liquid. Coarsely puree the beans in a food processor or blender or mash with a mortar and pestle. Heat 1/4 tablespoons olive oil in a non-stick fry pan.

Add the onion, garlic, carrot, celery, salt and pepper and cook over medium heat until just beginning to brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in the parsley, the pureed beans and enough bean liquid or vegetable broth to obtain a light, fluffy puree.

Stir in the diced bread. Season with salt and pepper to taste. The mixture should be well seasoned. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Spoon the fava bean mixture into an 8 by 12 baking pan or gratin dish lightly greased with cooking spray oil. Combine the bread crumbs with the remaining olive oil and stir to mix. Spread the crumb mixture atop the gratin. Bake the gratin for 15-20 minutes or until the top is crusty and brown. Serves 8 as an appetizer for dipping or a light side dish.

Recipe source: "High Flavor Low Fat Vegetarian Cooking" by Steven Raichlen (Viking Press, 1995)

Susan Powter headlines Health Expo

Fitness expert Susan Powter and best-selling author Barbara DeAngellis headline Health Expo Fri., March 31 and Sat., April 1 at the Troy Marriott.

Powter — "Stop the Insanity: How to Lead a Stronger, Healthier Life" — will be speaking at a noon luncheon on March 31. DeAngellis, author of the recent-

ly published "Are You the One for Me?" will speak 1-3 p.m. on April 1.

General admission tickets, which include all seminars, are \$5 per day. Susan Powter tickets are \$35, including lunch; Barbara DeAngellis tickets are \$20. For more information, call (313) 833-0715, Ext. 309. Health Expo, a benefit for

Michigan Cancer Foundation, is designed to help individuals make informed health decisions. More than 14 seminars will address topics such as breast cancer detection and treatment, eating disorders and heart disease. The one-hour seminars, led by area experts, will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 31 and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 1.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

88 • (68-P.C.R.W.G.)

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1995

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

It's almost time for beaching it!

Time to stuff that roomy beach bag with all of the essentials for a spring break vacation in the sun. I recently presented my beach bag finds to a gathering of the Newcomers Club of Rochester. My models for the evening were Seabold High School students Erin Kenyon, Sloane DeWeese, Kim Somerville and Mary-Brennan Bachrack.

My giant straw bag from Hudson's features a white sunflower and raffia bow (\$68). I packed it with every sun and sand necessity from insulated mugs to toys for the kids. Here's a checklist. Let's start with appropriate beachwear.

Sloane and Erin wear swimsuits and cover-ups from Roslyn's Intimate Apparel, 29831 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield. Sloane's black and beige stripe suit is topped with a black open-weave dress (\$48). Erin wears Gideon Oberon's tropical print suit with a shirred chiffon bodice (\$123) and a white cotton drop-waist dress (\$25). Both models protect their feet from the burning sand with Jag's lycra-strapped thong and sandal (\$29). Erin wears a matching visor (\$12) at Roslyn's.

Sloane's fun in the sun includes a game of Koozes Paddlball (\$24) at F.A.O. Schwarz in the Somerset Collection in Troy, and when it's time to just lay back and catch some rays, she dons her waterproof Sony Sports Walkman (\$64.95) at Hudson's. Erin quenches her thirst with a sport bottle equipped with a handy straw and a built-in freeze compartment (\$4.99) at Hudson's Market-place. Her shades are sure to turn heads. They're by Paul Smith at As Courant in the Somerset Collection (\$202).

Kim and Mary-Brennan (not pictured) greet the sun in classic navy and white. Kim's chic beach ensemble includes a nautical suit by Gortex trimmed in white braid (\$90), with a matching wrap tennis skirt from Neiman Marcus (\$98), navy and white striped rubber thongs (\$14) and bright white Jackie O sunglasses (\$42) from J. Crew at Somerset, and a whimsical cotton "lips and cherries" scarf (\$30) from Jacobson's. To cover up, Charlotte's, Rochester recommends hand-printed cotton separates by Alagni' (\$32-\$56). The tropical fish print is perfect on Kim's sailor-look swimsuit.

Adrienne Vittadini in the Somerset Collection outfitted Mary-Brennan in a navy-and-white daisy print sundress (\$122) and navy sneakers. She adds some fun with a rubber ankle bracelet by Cleverwear from The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield (\$19).

Don't forget a good book, a rubber pagemark (\$3.99) and some writing paper (\$13.99) from Penn & Pals in Rochester. And for the kids a Museum of Modern Art Fun Pack (\$10.95) and some Zolo fun shapes for creative sand castles (\$39.95) at The Print Gallery.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to (810) 644-1314.



Serving shoppers swiftly

A monthly feature of the Malls & Mainstreets section is More Than You Bargained For, where shoppers nominate excellent sales people they've encountered at the Malls and Mainstreet shops. This month, Irene Nosakowski of Livonia relates her shopping experience with Rose Marie Calus of Hudson's.

A few months ago I went to the Electronics Department at Westland Mall to buy a Christmas gift for my husband. Salesperson Rose Marie Calus assisted me immediately. The questions I asked her about the Bose Lifestyle System I wanted to buy were promptly answered. I made a comment about the size of the box fitting into my trunk and so Rose Marie took me to the storage area so I could see the size of the box for myself and determine whether or not I could fit it into my car or make delivery arrangements. I decided it would fit and then asked how soon it would be in package. See SERVICE, NEXT PAGE



Never keep the customer waiting: Rose Marie Calus sold and delivered an item to a customer before the shopper even had to ask for her help.

We're seeking super salespersons

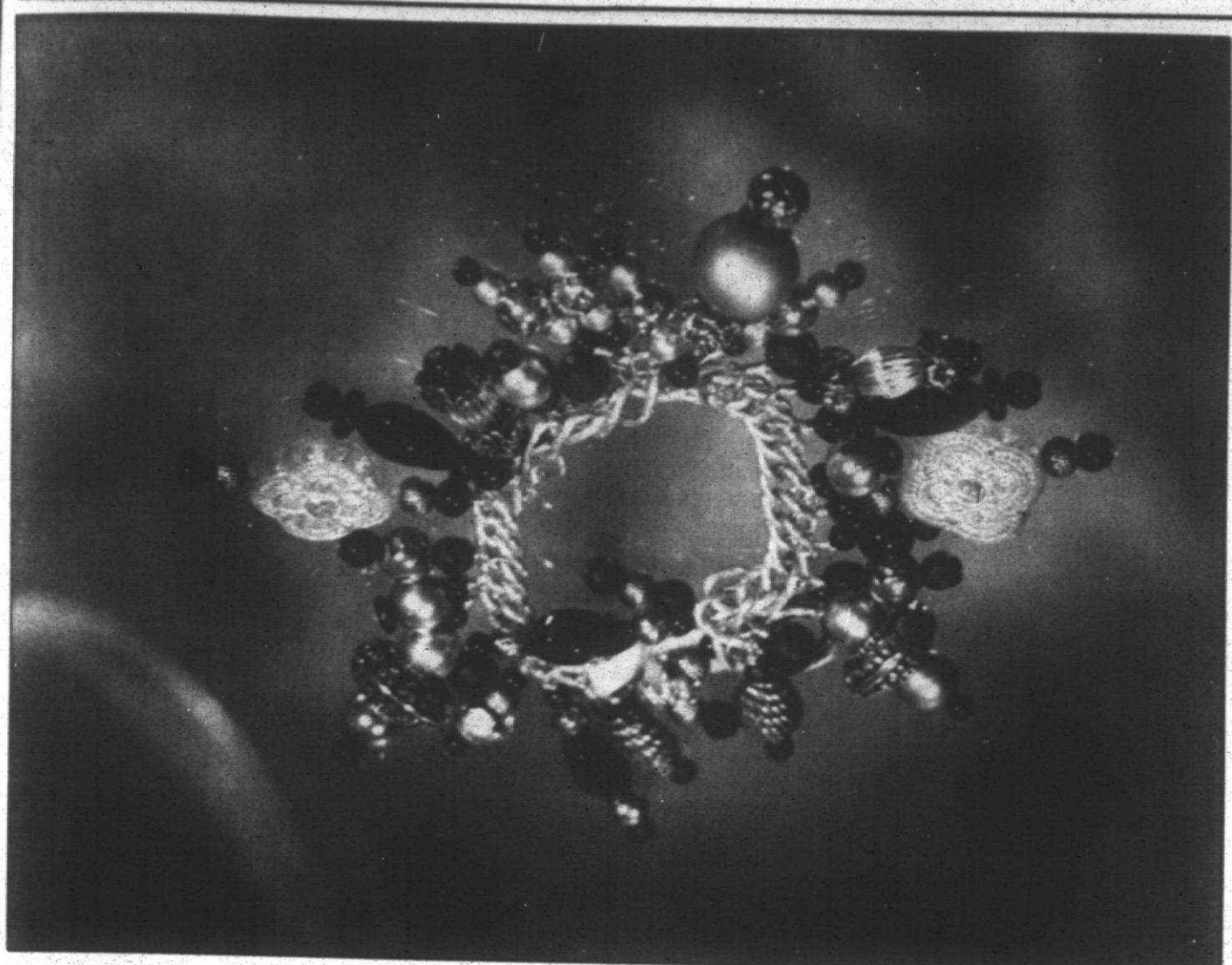
We're shopping for shopping stories about extra special sales people. If you've had a recent shopping experience where a sales associate went above and beyond the call of duty to provide customer service, Malls & Mainstreets wants to hear about it! As an added bonus, those nominated have told us they've been featured in their company newsletters and received gift certificates or merchandise for the notoriety. It's a nice way to say thank you to a business person who goes that extra mile to assist and make life easier. Send your story to: More Than You Bargained For, c/o Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Be sure to include your name, address, and daytime phone number.



A designer's roots are in her tool box

By LINDA BACHRACK
SPECIAL WRITER
Fifth Avenue in the Somerset Collection; Troy.
Her designs incorporate antique and ethnic beads, semi-precious stones, crystal, metalized acrylics, Japanese pearls, and gold accents. She enjoys combinations of textures and finishes, alternating shiny with matte and antique with contemporary. Most of her beads and stones, though mined throughout the world, are found locally or in New Mexico. Every piece is different, a reflection of her personality. "I don't like routine in my life or my work," she said. As a result, her jewelry celebrates the uniqueness of different cultures, from a hand-carved and painted bone chinaman stick pin to a Moroccan amber necklace with red and yellow tiger eye beads. Prices realized, were the joy of her life and so a career was born. Leitson's jewelry designs, Joie De Vivre, grew out of the contents of a tool box and blossomed in an exclusive private label display case at Saks. See JEWELRY, NEXT PAGE

Beautiful beads: Jewelry designer Jacqueline Leitson of West Bloomfield reflects upon her newest creation. The pearl choker is connected to a long strand of pearls that can be draped down the back. \$415. Matching earrings \$95.



Wrist action: This Leitson bracelet features individually wire-wrapped beads of black onyx, glass and acrylic, available at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Jewelry from PREVIOUS PAGE

range from \$40 for simple earrings to \$900 for the most ornate necklace. Leitson's meteoric rise from hobbyist to prominent designer is a lesson in perseverance. "This passion of mine began when I was a pre-teen and my mom gave me an antique opal ring, my first fine piece of jewelry," she recalled. It was then that she began to acquire the elegance and exquisite taste of her artist mother, and an appreciation for all things beautiful. "My pieces are art by design," she said, again crediting her mother's artistic tutelage. With a triple major in art history, communications, and anthropology at the University of Michigan in Dearborn, Leitson first fancied herself an actor, landing roles in local and national productions. She moved to the east coast to work for a casting agency, then settled in New York, working as a regional representative for Dick Clark. "I gathered prizes for game shows and American Bandstand," she recalled. "But you can never escape the heartbeat of New York City." Consequently, she felt it was time to come home to the relative quiet of Michigan. Soon after, Leitson met and married her husband, Marc, and had her first child, Jordan. When she became pregnant with her second baby, she yearned for a creative outlet. "I signed up for jewelry-by-mail classes through the Gemological Institute of America," she said. She made some nice pieces, had a few successful home shows and decided to peddle some of her creations. "I yearned for my own business," she explained. "I knew I didn't want to work for someone else." Instead of starting slowly, Leitson's entrepreneurial spirit took hold, and she decided to approach a major department store, namely Saks. "No" and "Impossible" are not in my vocabulary," she smiled. "I called the manager and asked to show my samples." When rejected, Leitson custom designed an entire line to suit the manager's needs. In January 1994, she presented the new line and sold every piece. Just seven months later, Leitson contacted Saks' head jewelry buyer in New York, sent photos, and kept calling until she got an appointment. Her assertiveness paid off when the buyer gave her access to all 42 Saks Fifth Avenue stores nationwide. Though she's had to temporarily put the brakes on her business due to a bout with debilitating Lyme disease, Leitson is looking forward to rapidly expanding her company. Jewelry cases in Bendel's and Harrod's top her wish list. "The sky's the limit," Leitson crowed. Meanwhile, her Joie de Vivre collection dazzles at Saks Fifth Avenue.



Talking Pond: Just Toys has premiered a line of products inspired by Disney's "Lion King." With the press of a button, characters from the movie appear to give Simba advice in The Talking Pond. Suggested retail price, \$19.99. Other items include the Simba Bank, Wind-Em's walking figures, finger puppet sets, and Sip 'n Sound straws. Available at Toys R Us, Walmart, and Kmart stores.

Service from PREVIOUS PAGE

age pick-up? Rose Marie said she thought about a half-hour. I said this electronic purchase was the only reason I was at the mall, I had no other shopping to do. So I wouldn't have to wait another minute, Rose Marie agreed to walk it down to package pick-up personally for me! Unbelievable! I can't recall the last time I had such service. She treated me like an extra special customer and showed me such consideration. I called the store the next day to report her outstanding customer service and I think she went above and beyond the call of duty. When I reported this feature in Malls & Mainstreets I had to tell you about her too. She gets my vote."

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ADDED ATTRACTIONS

MONDAY, MARCH 27

EASTER BUNNY PHOTOS
Visit the big guy and have a photo taken daily through April 15, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

HEALTH-O-RAMA
Free and low cost health tests and information 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through March 30.
Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

LINE LAUNCHED
Refreshments and informal modeling of Jaeger's new collection, Jaeger London. Noon-3 p.m. Shoppers invited to attend complimentary premier.
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cookridge, Troy. (810) 649-6390.

KIDS FASHION SHOW
Jacobson's hosts a formal presentation of kids clothes for spring and summer. 7 p.m., Children's Dept.

Maple/Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-7779.

BUNNY BREAKFAST
Hudson's restaurants host morning of breakfast, styling and visits with Easter Bunny. 9 a.m. Tickets \$7.50 per person. Reservations required. April 2 at 9:30 a.m. Fairlane; April 8 at 9 a.m. Eastland; April 15 at 9 a.m. Southland and Northland. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. 1-800-282-2450.

BUNNY PHOTOS
Keepsake prints in center court with the Easter Rabbit. Daily through April 15, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Photos start at \$6.98.
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

EASTER BUNNY ARRIVAL
Sing-a-long ends with Easter Rabbit's arrival. Noon. Center court. Special gift to guests. At 1 p.m. Crowley's Fashion Board presents a spring show with the latest looks and lines.
Tel-Twelve, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

KIDS SHOW
"Sleeping Beauty Meets the Easter Bunny." 10 a.m. Single near Crowley's. Ends with Easter Bunny arrival. Complimentary show presented by Top Hat Productions.
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

MAGIC SHOW
Jim Camody performs. Food court area, 1 and 2 p.m. Free.
Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4100.

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• Enter the "Follow Your Heart" Sweepstakes to win Precious Moments shopping sprees throughout the year
• Special Store Activities

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Spring Celebration FRIDAY & SATURDAY March 31 April 1

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls and Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for baby shower gifts.
- Added Attractions lists the special events at your favorite shopping centers.
- Retail Details keeps you posted on what's hot in the marketplace.

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368 Commercial/Retail
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This Classification Continued on Page 4C.

SPORTS

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1995

C

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Regional qualifiers

Five members of the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, located in Westland, used solid performances at the USA state meet March 18 in East Lansing to qualify for the USA regional meet April 23 at Ohio State University in Columbus.

To advance, gymnasts had to score better than 32.00 in the all-around. Ryan Cunningham led the MAG contingent with a 35.4 all-around; Bob Hoernschemeyer had a 34.2, Jason Pryze had a 32.8, J.A. Schwartzberger scored 32.3 and Chris Filebark finished with a 32.05.

All competed in Class 5 of the 10-11 boys age division.

Cunningham's all-around score netted him a seventh-place finish. Cunningham was second in both the vault (6.3) and uneven parallel bars (6.1), and took a fifth in floor exercise (6.2). Hoernschemeyer was fifth in side horse (6.6), sixth in bars (5.7) and ninth in rings (6.1).

Joel Nagel took a 10th in side horse (6.5).

Division soccer champs

The Plymouth Green Giants under-nine boys soccer team claimed their division crown in the second season at the Canton Soccerdome. The Green Giants recorded an 8-0 record, outscoring their opponents 39-12.

Team members are Nick Baldori, Steven Coxford, Daniel Hein, Jared Henderson, Brandon Hoard, Jeff Krappitz, Eric Niemiec, Kuma Ofori-Mensa, Panin Ofori-Mensa, Brandon Rennels, Greg Rexin, Casey Rice, Roger Sacks, Brandon Sczomak and Mike Shea. The team is coached by Ron Sczomak, Wade Henderson and Steve Rice.

Recreation news

Men's golf league for Canton residents is now forming.

The 20-week league will be on Wednesdays, starting April 26, at Fellow's Creek Golf Course. Registration cost for the first half of league play is \$165; the second half registration fee is due three weeks after play starts.

Fellows Creek is a 27-hole golf course, with pro shop and restaurant, on Michigan Avenue just east of I-275.

Registration ends April 21. For more information, call 397-5110.

Alumni runners wanted

If you have run in any of the 24 previous Observerland Track Invitionals, Redford Union athletic director Jim Gibbons wants to catch up with you.

The 25th Observerland Invitational for boys will be Saturday, May 6, at RU's Howard Kraft Field, and Gibbons wants to commemorate the day with an alumni run/walk. The distance is still to be decided, but Gibbons on Friday talked about having an event of 1,600 meters.

Gibbons wanted everyone to know well ahead of time in order to get in shape. In the mean time, he'll work on finding an oxygen tank for the finish line.

"It would be open to anyone who ever participated," Gibbons said. "This is one of the longest running traditions in the state, literally."

Anyone worried about running on RU's cinder track, relax. It's been replaced by a modern all-weather surface.

There also was an Observerland Invitational for girls before being disbanded several years ago, so women are also welcome.

Kermit Ambrose, the legendary starting official, is expected to be on hand, according to Gibbons.

If interested in participating, call Gibbons at (313) 592-3408.

LCBL losing 3 teams

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League has added one team to its ranks, but commissioner Gary Gray still expects to have fewer members than last season.

The LCBL fielded seven teams last year, but is expected to have five in 1995, according to Gray.

Decision Consultants Inc., a team coached by Madonna University coach Mike George, has joined old standbys Walter's Appliance, Little Caesars, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury and Wendy's of Ann Arbor.

Those five teams already have submitted the entry fee of \$600, but with the deadline to register Friday, Gray said he isn't optimistic about Westland Federation, Garden City Collegiate and Del-Wal remaining as members.

Gray said he hasn't talked to any representatives from Del-Wal or Garden City Collegiate, but Westland's coach Joe Vondracek indicated lack of financial backing is a reason for his team's absence.

Gray wasn't expecting to hear from Garden City, which indicated last summer it wasn't coming back after having to forfeit wins and miss the playoffs because of an ineligible player.

The ideal number of teams would be eight, Gray said. Having only five teams means one team will have a bye on each scheduled date of games, he said.

He's hoping to start the 25 or 30-game schedule on May 24.

Anyone wishing to submit items for Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Salem planning to challenge

What Plymouth Salem coach Geoff Baker doesn't want is a repeat of last season — at least not in its entirety. Sure, he'll take the part dealing with dual-meet records, when the Rocks were unbeaten. That league meet result has to change, however.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Already, Plymouth Salem boys track coach Geoff Baker is planning ahead.

He's looking past the dual meets, which start next week. He's envisioning something beyond all the invitationals, which began last Saturday for the Rocks.

What Baker is looking to is a date at the end of May (the 30th, to be exact). That's when the Western Lakes Activities Association championship will be decided.

That's what a narrow loss will do to you. And Salem's loss at last year's WLAA final could not have been narrower.

A half-point was all that separated the Rocks and Farmington Harrison, which won the title. It's a defeat — if you wish to refer to it as such — Baker cannot forget.

"One point," he repeated, over and over. "All we needed was one point."

"All we had to do was finish a little higher (in the 1,600-meter relay) and we were champs," he added. In the 1,600, the last event of the meet, Harrison placed second and Salem was fourth.

If the Rocks are to position themselves in a spot to challenge for this year's WLAA crown, they'll need to rebuild in certain areas. Gone from last season's team are all the sprinters: Adam Bakowski, Jay Casey, Andy Coburn, Marcus Zevalkink and Brian Here.

"That's quite a few seniors to lose," Baker said. "Hard work made them successful. This year, we have good talent but less experience. I think they'll be better (than the '94 class) when they get older and more mature, and more experienced."

For now, the top sprinters Baker has are juniors Sean Alsobrooks and Will Brooks, sophomore Lawrence Nunn and freshman Kevin Conte. "They should be our mainstays in sprints," Baker said. "But we're still looking."

There is another weakness. In the weight events, the only returnee is senior Rocky Johnson — and he's out indefinitely after undergoing knee surgery on Thursday. Johnson, who scored Salem's only points in the field events at last season's WLAA meet (fifth in the discus, sixth in the shot put), could be out until May.

All is not dim, however. Salem is



FILE PHOTO

A jump ahead: Sean Alsobrooks returns for Salem in both the long jump and sprints. The Rocks' goal: Score one more point at league meet.

well-stocked in distance and middle-distance events.

Leading the returnees are a pair of WLAA champs in '94: juniors Jared Biniecki and Scott Pengelly. Biniecki won the 1,600 last year, with Pengelly second, and Pengelly won the 3,200, with Biniecki third.

Bolstering the 400-to-3,200 corps are seniors Dave Karmann (fifth in the 800 at the WLAA) and Andrew McDonald, junior Jason Barylski (sixth in the 400 in the WLAA), and sophomore Scott Loewe.

"Our strength is in our middle-distance and our distance," said Baker. He figures the Rocks will need it to best Harrison.

"I've seen the guys from Harrison," the Salem coach said, referring to an indoor track meet last winter. "I've seen (Jason) Granger and (Kevin) Bryant. My assumption is they're one-two in the conference (in the sprints)."

"We have to counter with our distances. If our (distance) guys can counter their guys, we can win."

At last year's WLAA meet, Granger won the 100 dash and Bryant was first in the 110 high hurdles.

There are other events in which Salem will have to perform well to unseat Harrison. Like the jumps, both the high and long. The Rocks are well-stocked with talent in each,

but none of it is proven.

In the high jump, there's senior Dan McKian, who competed last year. Dirk Schmiedel, a junior, is also back to compete in the high jump and ranks as Salem's only returning experienced hurdler. Junior Kyle Dilsizian and sophomore Andres Lopez will do both the long and high jumps; so will Brooks and Alsobrooks.

"We're real inexperienced there," said Baker.

That does not deter him from his ultimate aim: "My goal is to score (at the WLAA meet) in every event. Last year we needed one eighth-place finish, from anyone, and we were conference champs."

Star-quality spikers

Salem's talent ranks with the Observer's best



FILE PHOTO

Best coaches: Salem's duo of Brian Gilles (foreground) and Allie Suffety were chosen as Observerland's volleyball coaches of the year.

The leaders could not be unseated.

Once again, Livonia Ladywood emerged as the Observerland's premier volleyball team, despite a serious challenge to its throne from Plymouth Salem. The Blazers handled that, however, beating Salem in the state regional en route to a spot in the Class A tournament semifinals.

Another shining star among the Observerland teams was Redford Thurston, which captured its third consecutive Class B district title before being eliminated in the regional finals. The Eagles also finished atop the Mega Conference's White Division.

The coaching job done by Ladywood's Tom Teeters was, once again, superb. His team was the Catholic League champion once again and made another strong run in the state tournament.

But this year's coach of the year accolades go to two coaches, actually: Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety, who serve as Salem's co-coaches. Gilles and Suffety guided the

Gilles and Suffety guided the Rocks through a perfect Western Lakes Activities Association season.

Rocks through a perfect Western Lakes Activities Association season: 11 best-of-five matches, 11-straight wins — without even losing a game. The Rocks have gone two years without losing a dual match in the league, and collected the WLAA title this season in dominating fashion.

Like Ladywood and Thurston, Salem had its share of individual stars, too. So did many other teams in Observerland.

FIRST TEAM

Anne Poglits, senior, Liv. Ladywood: Poglits has signed with the University of Michigan to play basketball, but she put up even better numbers in four years on the Ladywood varsity volleyball team. A three-time All-Catholic choice and repeat selection on the All-Observer first team, Poglits averaged 7.6 kills per game with a hitting percentage of 31 this year. The 4.0 grade point average student is a two-time team Most Valuable Player who led the Blazers to four straight

See VOLLEYBALL, 3C

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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

DRIVER... For Home Health Agency. Full or part time. Benefits. Flexible hours. Call 810-380-8237...

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL BILLER... For Farmington Hills office. Call 810-737-8481...

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL BILLER... For Farmington Hills office. Call 810-737-8481...

FINANCIAL/INSURANCE... Coordinator for beautiful Livonia dental office. Experience, full time & benefits. 810-477-7802...

GRANDCARE HOME HEALTH... GrandCare Home Health Services has the following health positions available in Westland, Dearborn...

CHA/PERSONAL CARE WORKER... HOME HEALTH AIDES/PHYSICAL/OCCUPATIONAL/SPEECH THERAPISTS... Livonia MI 48150

GRANDCARE HOME HEALTH... If interested, please call Marilyn at 608-456-7113

GRANDCARE HOME HEALTH

HOME HEALTH AIDES COMPANIONS HOME MAKERS... For private duty home care agency in Livonia. Competitive, part-time & full-time positions...

CANTON/LIVONIA... LIVONIA LOCATION (Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm) To apply call: 313-422-9250 United Home Care Services

HYGIENIST

Part to full time experienced pediatric dentist. Serious & mature applicants only. Contact: Dr. J. Synnecchia, Inc. 1301 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor, MI 48105

HYGIENIST... Wanted for Sat. mornings. Ford Rd./Beach Day area. 313-278-4700

INSTRUMENT/STERILE PROCESSOR

University of Michigan Medical Center... The Operating Rooms seek applicants for a full time, Day/Evening Instrument Processor in a new facility...

Cheryl Orms THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER... Operating Rooms UH-10521, Box 0044 1500 Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106/0044 FAX: 313-456-8190

Laundry & Housekeeping Supervisor

West Bloomfield Nursing Center has an immediate opening for a full time Laundry/Housekeeping Supervisor...

LPN for ALLERGY Practices, Livonia & Farmington Hills locations. Approximately 20 hours per week. Training provided. 810-451-8657

Manager-Business Operations

Join us if you are a highly motivated, well organized & dedicated individual who is looking for an organization where we will appreciate you!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

National clinical reference laboratory has the following opportunities available in the Livonia area:

Phlebotomist... Full time position on 1st shift. Hours are 12pm-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. Candidates must be proficient in drawing all age groups...

Data Entry Operator... Full time position on 1st shift. Hours are 12pm-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. Candidates must have a minimum of 1 year dental assisting experience...

ROCHE BICOMEDICAL LABORATORY... 39427 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 313-525-4090

THE REHAB TEAM... 30000 Northland Dr., Suite 213 Farmington Hills, MI 48334-3178 Attention: Human Resources Dept. Fax: 810-559-5401

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST... Full-time. Excellent salary. Friendly Livonia office. 313-591-3636...

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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Experienced, for Northville Internet. Full-time. Contact Gino. 810-580-1540

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... New family practice looking for experienced MA. Very high experience & plus. Full-time with benefits. 313-454-0099

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Full time. Experienced for friendly Farmington Hills office. 810-642-9111

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Full-time for Pediatric office in Farmington Hills. Experience with computer, billing & reception required. 810-833-1444

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Experienced, full-time. Dependable person only need apply for busy position at a Pediatric office in Plymouth. Need knowledge of Venipuncture & injections for 4hr. part week call. 313-456-9280

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... For busy Westland practice. Surgical & venipuncture background desired. Send resume to: Box 480, Observer & Economic Newspapers 3625 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Needing highly motivated person. Part time. Call 313-484-6206

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Surgical office. 313-291-8040

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS & LPN's with experience, needed for Garden City practice. Full time. 313-421-6030

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Experienced, part time. X-rays, EKGs, injections, etc. Livonia area. 313-251-1740

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... For pediatric office in Livonia. Please call 313-951-0220

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Experienced. Full time. Resumes to 20411 13 Lakeside Dr. 103, Southfield, MI 48076 or FAX 313-485-5630

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Needed for busy Southfield office. Blood drawing a must. Please call 810-554-0011

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Part time for busy office in Dearborn, experience preferred. 313-453-3283

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Full time, for pediatric practice. Must know venipuncture and injections. Call Gail, 313-478-2732

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Experienced in dental or physical therapy. For Detroit or other locations. Call 810-737-8481

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Full-time for family physician in Westland. Salary according to experience. 313-322-2424

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS... urgently needed for inter-medical practices in Wayne & Oakland Counties. Competitive salary/benefits/education. Career opportunities. Varies. EKG's & injections. Call Miranda at Tempo Staffing, 810-448-5684.

MEDICAL BILLER... We have an immediate opening for an experienced full time biller in Westland. Must know all phases of dental billing & coding. Please send resume to: Medical Staffing 28290 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. Fax: 313-555-7254

MEDICAL BILLERS... Immediate openings for full & part time. Computer billing experience required. Permanent placement. Send resume to: Medical Staffing 28290 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. Fax: 313-555-7254

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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Part-Time, Farmington location... PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES OF FARMINGTON, a Division of Farmington Hospital of Michigan has an immediate opening for a Part-Time Medical Assistant to work days, afternoons and weekend hours...

DEPT. OF HUMAN RESOURCES CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF MICHIGAN 3901 Beaubien Detroit, MI, 48201

MEDICAL BILLER/CASHER... Full time 5 years experience in all inpatient/outpatient setting. Must have good typing and clerical skills. Good starting wages and benefits. Send resume to: 313-484-6206

RECEPTIONIST... Full time. Dependable person with good communication and filing skills. 313-459-7630

RECEPTIONIST... Full-time. Dependable person with good communication and filing skills. 313-459-7630

RECEPTIONIST... Full-time. Dependable person

SPRING CLEANING!

All these vehicles must be swept off our storage lots to make room for new inventory arriving daily. Our loss is your gain!

Air Conditioning!  *Sport Package!*

NEW '95 ESCORT LX 3-DOOR

1.9L S.E.F.I. 4-cylinder engine, dual airbags, sport appearance package, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, bright aluminum wheels, spoiler, light group, dual electric mirrors, and more!

LIST PRICE *THIS WEEK* **\$10,247**
\$13,050 *ONLY*

OVER 80 ESCORTS IN STOCK! (12 AT THIS PRICE!)


4.0L V-6!  *Automatic Transmission!*

NEW '94 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB

Air conditioning, 4.0L V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, rear jump seats, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette, limited slip rear axle, cast aluminum wheels, power mirrors & more!

LIST PRICE *THIS WEEK* **\$13,537**
\$16,943 *ONLY*

(5 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE)



NEW '95 ASPIRE 3-DOOR HATCHBACK

1.3L E.F.I. 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, front wheel drive, dual airbags, AM/FM stereo w/clock, rear defroster, cloth hi-back bucket seats.

LIST PRICE *THIS WEEK* **\$8235**
\$9195 *ONLY*

OVER 30 IN STOCK! (7 AT THIS PRICE!)

Air Conditioning!  *5.0L V-8!*

NEW '95 MUSTANG GTS

5.0L S.E.F.I. high-output V-8 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, optional ratio traction-lok rear axle, floor mats, AM/FM cassette, speed control, more!

LIST PRICE *THIS WEEK* **\$16,197**
\$18,720 *ONLY*

OVER 30 MUSTANGS IN STOCK! (4 AT THIS PRICE!)

Automatic Transmission!  *460 C.I.D. V-8!*

NEW '94 F-350 XLT DUALY

7.5L E.F.I. V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, camper/trailer tow package, power windows and locks, XLT trim, 10,000 lb. G.V.W. package, premium AM/FM cassette, and much more! Stock #R1107

LIST PRICE *THIS WEEK* **\$18,585**
\$24,215 *ONLY*

Automatic Transmission!  *Air Conditioning!*

NEW '95 CONTOUR GL 4-DOOR

Automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power door locks, power heated mirrors, speed control, floor mats, and much more!

LIST PRICE *THIS WEEK* **\$13,772**
\$16,755 *ONLY*

OVER 110 CONTOURS AVAILABLE! (6 AT THIS PRICE!)

NEW SHOWROOM HOURS

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

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

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

EARLYBIRD SPECIALS
BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY

SAVING IS BELIEVING. WE'LL MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU!

FAIR PEOPLE.
FAIR PRICES.
SINCE 1923.

FAIRLANE

 **FORD**

846-5000

14585 Michigan Ave.
(Just East of Southfield) Dearborn

CALL FOR LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

ADVANTAGE Plus

FORD EMPLOYEES:
CONGRATULATIONS ON ANOTHER GREAT YEAR!
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

REMEMBER - IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR CURRENT DEALERSHIP, NOBODY DELIVERS A HIGHER PERCENTAGE OF A & Z PLAN CUSTOMERS THAN FAIRLANE FORD!

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$
THEY WANT **MORE MONEY**
FOR THEIR TRADE-INS. "A LOT MORE MONEY"
AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN.

IN 1994 OVER **2000** A, X, AND Z PLAN BUYERS
TRADED IN THEIR USED CARS AND TRUCKS AT AVIS FORD.
THE REASON CONTINUES TO BE THAT AVIS FORD GIVES
MORE MONEY ON EACH & EVERY TRADE-IN.

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



OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
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Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
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355-7500

YOU'LL NEVER SAVE MORE NOW'S THE TIME!!

1995 ROADMASTER LIMITED



Features include aluminum wheels, leather-wrap steering wheel, twilight sentinel, memory driver & passenger seat, power loading cassette plus much more. Stock #5158.
WAS \$29,930
NOW \$25,695*
 1 AT THIS PRICE
 GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1467

1995 RIVIERA



Features include heated driver seat, traction control, SE Prestige Option Package, supercharged engine, seat control, auto daytime mirrors, full power plus much, much more. Stock #5283.
WAS \$31,572
NOW \$29,166*
 4 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
 GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1548

1995 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE



Features include auto transmission and air, plus much, much more. Stock #5294.
WAS \$15,730
NOW \$13,988*
 8 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
 GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$728

1995 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN



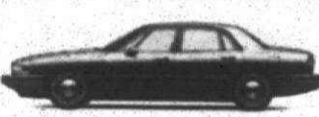
Features include power trunk release, cruise, white sidewall tires, plus much, much more. Stock #5215.
WAS \$15,740
NOW \$14,399*
 23 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
 GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$760

1995 REGAL CUSTOM COUPE



Features include power driver seat, 3600 V6, power loading cassette, keyless entry plus much, much more. Stock #5185.
WAS \$18,890
NOW \$17,499*
 2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
 GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$917

1995 LESABRE CUSTOM



Features include 3.8L V6 engine, auto trans, air, aluminum wheels, white sidewall tires, plus much, much more. Stock #5177.
WAS \$20,995
NOW \$19,999*
 2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
 GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1020

BOB JEANNOTTE

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE



200 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

HOURS

(313) Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
 453-4411 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

*Plus tax, plates & destination. All rebates to dealer.

878 Plymouth
 DUSTER 1992 - 6 cylinder, air, automatic, 18,000 miles, \$7950, \$10-843-8884

878 Plymouth
 TAMAROFF353-1300
 BUNDCANCE 1992 - 5 speed, Bory stereo, like new, \$5200, \$10-867-0154

878 Plymouth
 ACCLAIM 1992 - automatic, air, cruise, like new, \$8,500, \$10-867-0154
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 981-3171
 LASER 1991, RB, excellent condition, black w/gray interior, auto overdrive, special aluminum wheels, air, air, cruise, cassette, dealer serviced, \$8,200/best. After Apr. 30-350-8454, or days, \$10-878-8077

880 Pontiac
 FIREBIRD 1994 - fully loaded \$15,485.
 TERNYSON CHEVY 455-8500
Bob Jeannotte Buick
 (313) 453-4411

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD 1992, Convertible, red white, leather, loaded, only 34,000 miles.
 SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 543-5079
 SUNBIRD 1994 - 2 door, power steering/brakes, air, 4 doors, auto cassette, 26,000 highway miles, \$8,999, \$10-858-0478

Switch to LaRiche
CAMARO
 Spring Sale!

Open Monday 'till 9

'95 CAMARO COUPE

3.4 V-6, air, cruise, anti-lock brakes, dual airbags, fog lamps, body moldings. Stk. #6158.

Was \$16,235
Now \$14,995*

Lou LaRiche
 CHEVROLET Geo
 LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
 40675 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

880 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE 1993, SE, loaded, excellent, non-smoker, 34,000 miles, \$14,500, \$10-553-9588
 BONNEVILLE 1992 SSE - green, leather, HCB-UP, every option, \$47, \$13,800, \$10-553-2488
 BONNEVILLE 1993 SE Loaded, 69,000 Hwy miles, New tires, 20050, \$10-628-6044
 BONNEVILLE 1991 - Loaded, excellent cond., new brakes/tires, 60,000 miles \$9950/Best \$10-358-4276
 BONNEVILLE 1990 SSE - Every option, very low miles, extra clean. Call \$10-478-7585
 BONNEVILLE 1993 SSE1 - Leather, low miles, full power, \$17,999, SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 543-5079
 BONNEVILLE 1993, 4 door, clean as a whistle, \$4,385, FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1992-V6, sport interior, 16" aluminum wheels, excellent condition, 88950, \$10-259-0637
 GRAND AM 1992, 4 door, ABS, Gray, loaded, mint, low miles, 68,000 miles, \$8,450, \$10-848-8530
 GRAND AM - 1993 GT 4dr. V6, loaded, \$11,500 \$10-437-4783
 GRAND PRIX 1992 SE, 2 door, loaded, low miles, excellent condition, \$11,700 or best offer. \$10-525-7588
 GRAND PRIX 1991 8T6
 White, 4 door, 3.4L, 5 speed, \$5,500. Call Sam to 5pm weekdays \$10-478-8892
 SUNBIRD 1994, cassette, new tires & brakes, needs engine work, runs, \$475/best. \$10-350-2287
 SUNBIRD 1996 - Super clean, very well maintained. 72,500 miles, \$2500, \$10-339-0272
 SUNBIRD 1992, 2 door, CP, air, stereo, 99995, GORDON CHEVROLET 458-8250
 SUNBIRD 1992, 2 door, 4 cyl, automatic, AC, air, cassette, 36,000 miles, \$7,400/best. \$10-339-0272
 DEMMER AFFORDABLES (313) 721-0020
 SUNBIRD 1993 GT - Bright red, loaded, extended warranty, 40,000 miles, \$10,500, \$10-728-0011

881 Saturn
 SATURN 1992 - automatic, good transportation, \$7,950, \$43-5079
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 981-3171
 SATURN 1993 COUPE, full power, auto cassette, sunroof, ABS, 31,000 miles, \$10,900 or best offer.
 SATURN 1992 SC CP, loaded, with GORDON CHEVROLET 458-8250
 SATURN 1992, SC, red, automatic, power locks, windows, sunroof, cassette, ABS, mint condition, 89995, \$10-553-9579
 SATURN 1994, SL2, dark red, excellent condition, 28K, air, alloys, spoiler, 5 speed, stereo, \$11,500, \$10-473-5455
SC 1992 Coupe - red, auto, \$9,988.
TAMAROFF353-1300
 SL1 1991 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, clean Florida car, 59,000 miles, \$5,800/best. \$10-852-2891

Red Holman SPRINGTIME SAVINGS

TOYOTA

Stock #	List	Your Price
8114E PASEO	\$14,730	\$12,995
8230E PASEO	\$16,065	\$14,335
8220E MR2	\$25,579	\$22,395
8111E CELICA	\$20,323	\$17,395
8456E CAMRY XLE	\$28,743	\$24,245
9126E TOYOTA PICKUP	\$11,743	\$9,784
9128E TOYOTA PICKUP	\$11,823	\$9,708
9122E TOYOTA PICKUP	\$11,820	\$9,831
9111E TOYOTA X CAB	\$14,032	\$12,165
9098E T-100	\$20,294	\$17,580

NEW '94 TOYOTA P/U
 Cloth pkg. air, cruise, 5 speed, air cond., rear mats, dual mirror, like new \$19,288.
LIST \$11,623
SALE PRICE \$9707*
 LEASE PAYMENT \$149.99**

'95 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN
 4 cyl. auto, cruise, SE, power windows, power door locks, rear dragger, air cond., stereo case, \$18,995-5.
LIST \$21,145
SALE PRICE \$18,795*
 LEASE PAYMENT \$226.66**

'95 TOYOTA FOURRUNNER
 Auto pkg. air, CD, pre-paid sport pkg. value pkg. rear heat, air, power moonroof \$19,995-5.
LIST \$29,903
SALE PRICE \$26,595*
 LEASE PAYMENT \$334.16**

*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates to dealer. Sale ends 3-31-95. Rates expire 3-31-95. Prior sales excluded.

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 TOYOTA

FORD RD. at WAYNE RD., WESTLAND
 Open Mon. & Thurs. 7-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 7-6:30
721-1144

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY OR LEASE!

1995 ASPIRE
 1.3L EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, dual air bag, interior Decor Group, defroster, AM/FM cassette and more. Stock #5073.
 List Price\$9165
 Factory Rebate\$500
 Discounts\$70
YOUR COST \$7995*
 or 24 Mo. Lease
\$169** per mo.

1995 ESCORT LX
 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, light group, defroster and more. Stock #5352.
 List Price\$12,675
 Factory Rebate\$300
 Discounts\$1781
YOUR COST \$10,594*
 or 24 Mo. Lease
\$189** per mo.

OVER 20 Conversion Vans In Stock
SAVE UP TO \$7000

1995 RANGER XLT, 4X2
 2.3L EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, chrome step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, cassette, air bag and more. #7875.
 List Price\$13,051
 Factory Rebate\$300
 Discounts\$2452
YOUR COST \$10,299*
 or 24 Mo. Lease
\$159** per mo.

1995 F150 XL 4X2
 4.9L EFI 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, air, step bumper, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, air bag and more. Stock #7657.
 List Price\$14,908
 Discounts\$2661
YOUR COST \$12,247*
 or 24 Mo. Lease
\$199** per mo.

1995 TAURUS GL
 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic, overdrive transmission, air, power windows/locks and driver seat, cassette, speed control, tilt, dual air bags, more. Stock #5522.
 List Price\$19,985
 Factory Rebate\$500
 Discounts\$2540
YOUR COST \$16,845*
 or 24 Mo. Lease
\$299** per mo.

1995 MUSTANG 2 DR. COUPE
 3.8L EFI V6 engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, defroster, cassette, aluminum wheels, dual air bags and more. Stock #5019.
 List Price\$15,975
 Discounts\$1548
YOUR COST \$14,429*
 or 24 Mo. Lease
\$249** per mo.

1995 CONTOUR GL 4 DOOR
 2.0L DOHC 4 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air, cassette, dual air bags and more. Stock #5137.
 List Price\$14,560
 Discounts\$2011
YOUR COST \$12,549*
 or 24 Mo. Lease
\$189** per mo.

1995 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON
 3.0L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, air bag, 7 passenger and more. Stock #7777.
 List Price\$17,355
 Factory Rebate\$1000
 Discounts\$1519
YOUR COST \$14,836*
 or 24 Mo. Lease
\$259** per mo.

1995 WINDSTAR-GL WAGON
 3.8L SEFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, privacy glass, power windows/locks, cassette, speed control, tilt, dual air bags and more. Stock #8105.
 List Price\$22,965
 Factory Rebate\$1000
 Discounts\$2967
YOUR COST \$18,998*
 or 24 Mo. Lease
\$289** per mo.

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