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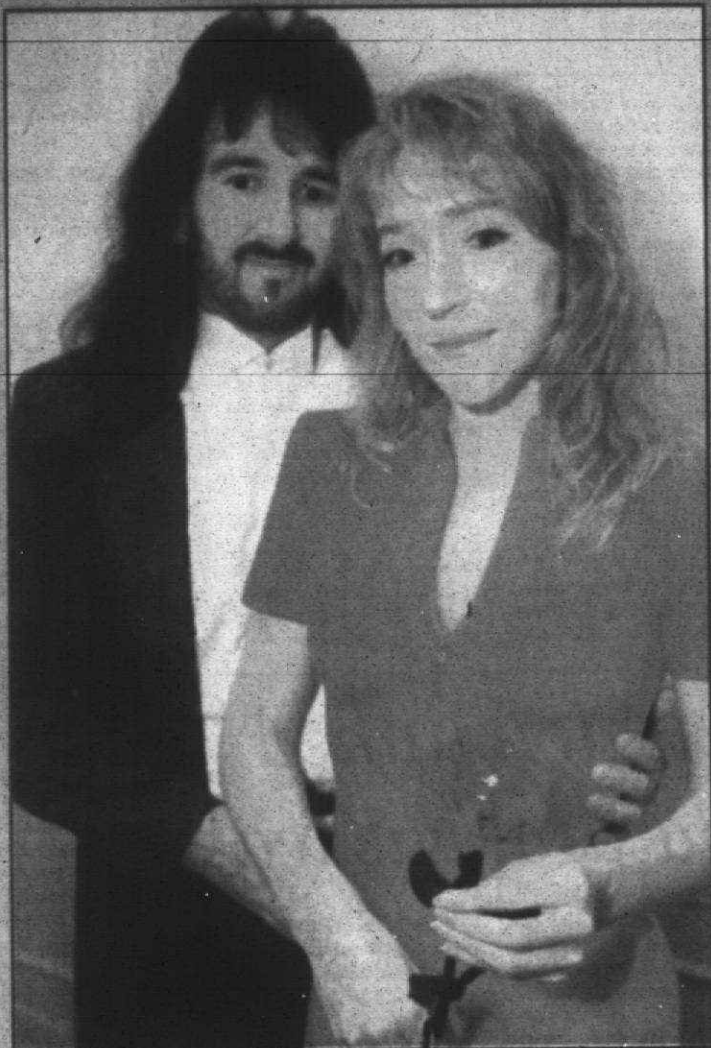
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Happy Valentine's Day



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Proposing: Canton resident and magician John Sterlini used his magical prowess to propose to Sue Emmert on the Jerry Springer Show, to air here 10 a.m. Wednesday, Valentine's Day.

Proposal perfect for Canton couple

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

John Sterlini's magic has enthralled audiences for more than 10 years, but this month, his illusions had a rather special effect.

The Canton resident used his magical prowess to propose on national television to his significant other and magic assistant, Sue Emmert. Sterlini's surprise pro-

posal — along with proposals of four other couples — will be televised this Wednesday, Valentine's Day, on the "Jerry Springer Show," shown locally at 10 a.m. on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

Several of the couples also went through a mock wedding ceremony during the show — a surprise

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Curtain goes up on theater plan



Township Supervisor Tom Yack said Wednesday that planning is underway for construction of a theater near Summit on the Park. The township government is expected to pay part of the estimated \$2.25-million construction cost.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Planning will begin this year for construction of a performing arts center near Summit on the Park, said Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

Yack unveiled the plan to the Canton Chamber of Commerce in his "State of the Township" speech Feb. 7 at the Summit.

"The board of trustees has already made a financial contribution, although they've not written a check," he said. "And you can understand why. They're very cautious. They want to see a business plan put together . . . by people who care about culture in this community."

"Project Arts people, theater people (and) others (will be) putting together a business plan that will demonstrate to not just the board of trustees, but to the community at large, that, one, it's needed, two, it can be funded, and three, it can be self-sufficient. The self-sufficient part is sort of the Republican way of doing things around here."

The text of Yack's speech indicates that "a ground breaking could occur

in the spring of 1997."

Although the ultimate cost of such a facility is unknown, the township's capital projects plan estimates it to be \$2.25 million.

The township already has a commitment from Mission Health, which is building a medical center on the northwest corner of Canton Center and Summit Parkway, to pay for infrastructure additions necessary to accommodate a theater.

Board members have not voted formally to commit property owners to paying for part of the theater. Instead, trustees "made an informal commitment to fund part of the facility" during a study session, Yack said.

Trustees say they haven't decided how much money the township government will contribute to the cause, but they agree that a theater should be built.

"We've wanted that for a long time," said Trustee Robert Shefferly. "I think it's a good idea. I'm all for it. I always have been."

"You have to get those things when you're young (as a community),"

See THEATER, 4A

Cricket looking for a new home

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Under pressure from parents who threatened to circulate petitions and pack a March 12 board meeting, Canton trustees agreed Tuesday, Feb. 6, to form a committee to see if a new home can be found for the Crickets preschool program.

Committee members are Cricket parents Patti Mundy and Jill Jones, trustees Robert Shefferly and Phil LaJoy, Clerk Terry Bennett, Parks and Recreation Superintendent Mike Gouin and Cricket teacher Dawn Montagan.

The committee will consider sites

such as the current Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road, the Cherry Hill School at Cherry Hill and Ridge, the township administration building and others.

The committee is expected to have a report ready for the board in early March. The demise of the program was announced May 20, 1995, in a letter to all Cricket parents.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack put the Cricket program on the agenda for last Tuesday's study session after parents began agitating over last year's decision to end the

See CRICKETS, 4A

Seniors learn computer skills at library

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

There's absolutely no reason to believe that older adults can't get the hang of the computer age. They've been doing it for awhile.

Shirely Donnelly of Canton, for example, is ready to sign up for the Internet, available through the Canton Public Library's Metro Net system. "It's simple to work," she said. "I have a home computer. You're always a little leery when learning something new."

And at least 75 Canton senior adults can prove that you don't have to be part of the newest generation to surf the Net or to take a ride into cyberspace.

Through the Canton seniors program and the public library, the 75 residents got a chance to learn how to use the library's on-line public access catalog — a computerized version of the card catalog system — in three separate sessions in recent months.

"It will become easier," said resident Andrea Kuhfeldt. "I found that it is self-explanatory but it takes a little practice."

Barbara Case, Canton adult librarian, is waiting to hear if the library will receive a grant she applied for to install computers for seniors at the Carriage Park Apartments, Canton Place and the Canton Senior Center. The computers will be linked with the library. Part of the grant request is also for money to teach senior adults how to use the system.

Lucille Domzal already reserved books on the computerized system while she learned to use it during the training session Feb. 7. "There are a lot of things I enjoy reading," she said.

Her husband, Irv, was no less enthusiastic. With annual pass holders to the Summit on the Park communi-

ty center, the Domzals are into swimming and plan to use the computerized library access system to find books and articles about swimming and other exercise for senior adults.

"We have found that not everyone is comfortable or vaguely knowledgeable about computers. But they also will not tell you," said Dianne Neihengen, Canton senior coordinator. "With this program, they get instructors from the library. They are not as hesitant then to use the computers."

Barbara Case, Canton adult librarian, said the one-hour training session for seniors has helped. Others have access to computers through work or school. "They are intimidated at first, but they are also curious. They don't want to be left out of the mainstream."

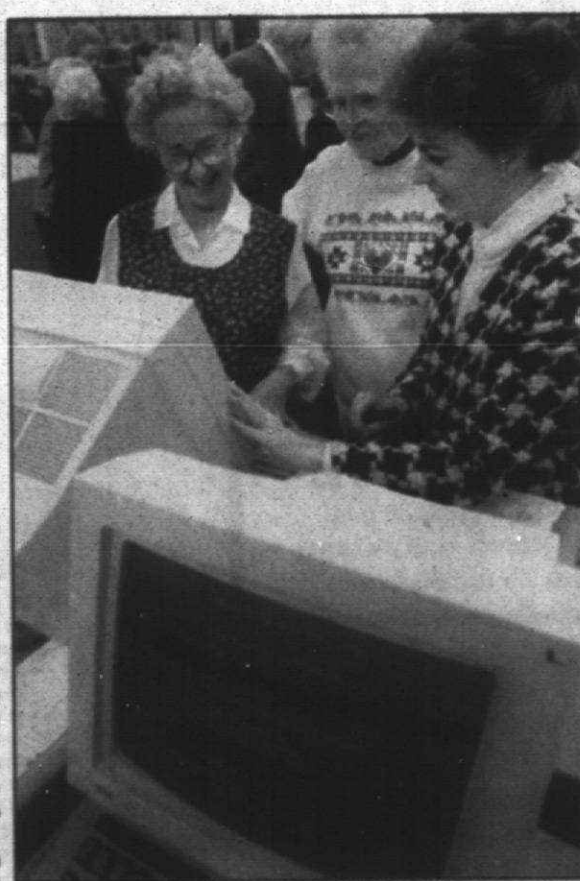
When the senior adults complete the training session — they are given handouts to help them with future use of the system — they receive certificates to take home.

Many of the seniors are not novices in the computer world. Many have personal computers at home and use them. But learning how to use the computerized system at the library — and how to link into it from home — is just another skill to acquire, especially for those like Donnelly who plan to sign up for the Internet.

"I think this shows that age is not a criterion," said library director Jean Tabor. "They are so enthusiastic about this."

That's exactly what R. Darin Ellis, a Wayne State University assistant professor at the Institute of Gerontology, found. He attended two earlier training sessions for seniors in Canton, as well as some in Detroit.

"I think it was a myth that seniors were ever intimidated by computers. It is perpetuated by younger people.



BILL BREKLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Seniors jump at the chance. It's a question of access and relevance.

"Until recently, computers were at work. Now seniors can see they can communicate via E-mail with their grandchild at college. It is also has more relevant applications."

Among those applications, is receiving information from the Social

Security Administration, information about Medicare, or E-mailing Congress.

"We are seeing on the World Wide Web that the fast growing segment — they are still the smallest portion

See COMPUTER, 4A

Teen faces competency hearing

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Canton's David Scott Sowers, 18, charged with making bomb threats at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, is free on bond pending a competency hearing and criminal evaluation at a Detroit Recorder's Court clinic.

The evaluation was ordered by 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald at Sowers' arraignment Feb. 5. MacDonald set a bond of \$5,000 or 10 percent. A \$500 bond was posted Feb. 6, and Sowers was released from the Dickinson Facility, a jail in Hamtramck.

"Right now, they're looking at the end of March for the competency hearing," said Marion Belding, 35th District Court administrator. "The judge will review their evaluation, and that is scheduled, hopefully, to be done by April 11."

The purpose of the evaluation is to "assess emotional stability and their state of mind then and now; and whether they understand what they did," said Belding.

The court entered a not guilty plea for Sowers.

Nearly 5,000 students and teachers were evacuated from PCEP at 9 a.m. Jan. 26 after at least 15 threatening calls were received by the switchboard at Plymouth Salem High School.

"Meticulous use of the telephone is a high misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in prison, a \$500 fine, or both."

A second suspect, an unemployed 19-year-old from Canton, will not be charged.

"There were two people who were together when this occurred, but what we believe is that one person did all the calling," said Canton Detective Jerry Hardesty.

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Police are pleased with the course of the joint investigation. "We've worked very well together, not only to put a closure on this one, but to curtail such acts in the future," Hardesty said.

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building during the 20-minute evacuation.

"Look at it from the schools' perspective. When you have 5,000 kids on one campus, how is it going to be possible to contact the parent of every child who goes there?" said Hardesty.

"The school system has an extremely difficult situation there. You want to give this the seriousness things like this deserve, but if you let kids out of school every time this happens, you wouldn't ever have school in session for a whole week. If you try, you can find fault in just about any situation."

Students and staff were told there was a fire drill and remained outside until a fruitless search was conducted by Canton police, school personnel and Michigan State Police.

much free time" and making the threats for kicks, said Hardesty. "That was part of it. The other thing was to try and get some of their friends out of class," said Hardesty.

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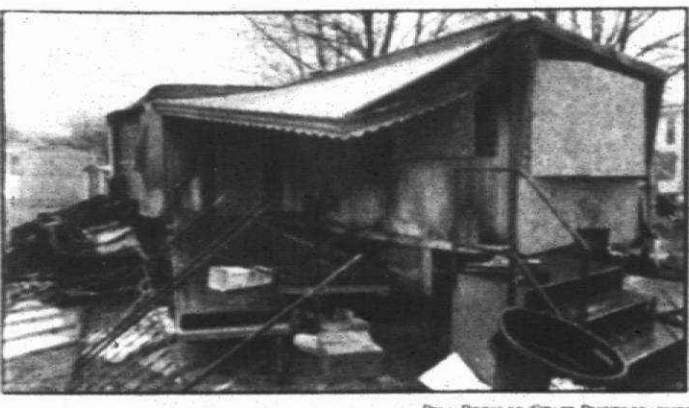
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Total loss: No one was injured in this fire at a mobile home in Sherwood Mobile Home Park off Michigan Avenue. A natural gas leak is believed to have caused the fire and explosion.

Explosion linked to natural gas leak

No one was injured in a mobile home fire believed to have been caused by a natural gas leak early Feb. 7 in the Sherwood Mobile Home Park.

Canton firefighters were dispatched to the mobile home park off Michigan Avenue at 4:16 a.m. on the report of a fire. While en route, firefighters were advised that there had been an explosion and the mobile home evacuated, according to fire officials.

When firefighters arrived, the mobile home was fully engulfed in flames. Firefighters soon realized there was a natural gas leak under the mobile home that prevented them from further extinguishing the fire.

Firefighters smelled the gas and when extinguishing the fire with water could see the gas, added fire officials.

Firefighters waited until Michigan Consumers Gas Co. arrived and clamped the pipe before extinguishing the fire, which had been fueled by the gas leak. Firefighters completed their work by 9:55 a.m.

Residents sleeping in the mobile home were awakened by the fire and subsequent explosion.

Estimated damage as a result of the fire and explosion was \$10,000 to the structure and \$5,000 to contents.



Tom Yack: During his Feb. 7 "State of the Township" speech, the Canton Township supervisor said the township had perhaps the greatest year in its history in 1995.

Supervisor says 1995 a good year

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton became a test site in 1995 for direct competition between two cable companies. "We've got head-to-head competition," Yack said. "We've got Continental Cablevision in everybody's back yard. We've got Amertech (New Media Enterprises) in everybody's back yard. And we've got a list of complaints to prove it."

There is also talk of having a sports arena built that "might have in it ice, might have in it Rollerblading, and it could have in it soccer and gymnastics," Yack said. "We're really not sure."

"We'll try to encourage the private sector to come in to Canton and build such a facility. If that doesn't work, we may do it ourselves, or a combination of the two."

Work will begin in 1996 to get township administrators and staff out into the neighborhoods. "We'll empower them to go into the community... to identify problems and to solve problems as soon as possible," Yack said. "We have to find a way to give to our employees the power to cut through the typical red tape of government, give them the authority to solve problems, to use resources, to spend money."

Yack said the most controversial part of his speech is the part announcing the creation of the "Canton Youth Initiative" to see that can be done about moral decay of youth.

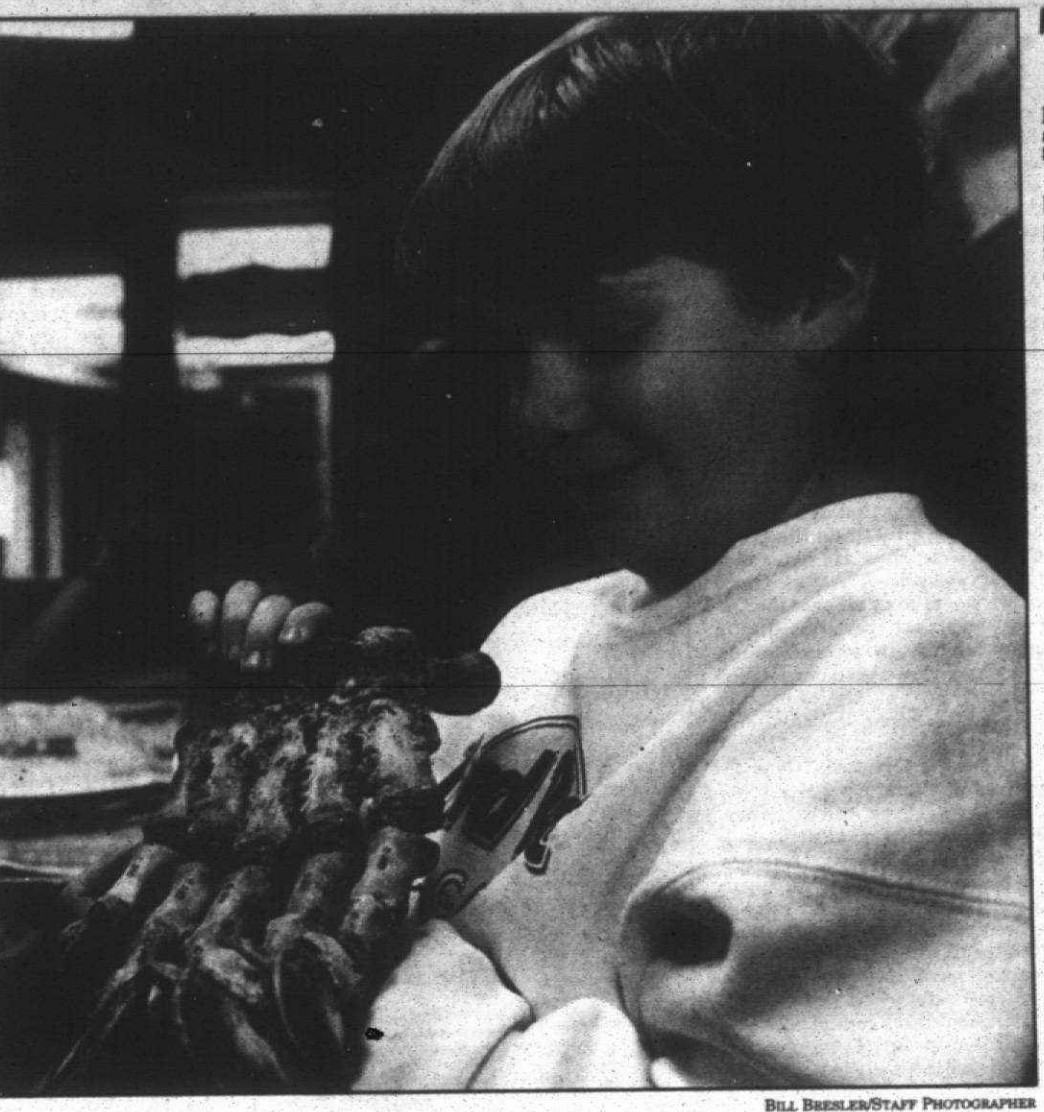
"We're on a long slippery slope in terms of standards of behavior, in terms of courtesy, in terms of respect for others, and even respect for one's self," Yack said. "And that slope: we're really not sure whether it's 10 degrees, 20 degrees or 40 degrees. Sometimes it feels like we're in free fall."

The Youth Initiative will "develop a program which identifies what we want from our young people and how each of us can become involved," Yack said.

Finally, Yack credited the township trustees for their part in forming Canton policy. "Too often the lead dog gets too much of the credit when things go right and too much of the blame when things go wrong," he said.

Pupils, science agree

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



It's not Yogi or Boo Boo: Joe Karasin grins while examining the arthritic paw of a bear.

Fifth-graders at Miller Elementary were visited recently by a young woman who has made a career of her love for science.

A research pathologist at the University of Michigan, Pam Lincoln of Canton Township often visits Plymouth-Canton schools, bringing with her such things as model volcanoes that really erupt, pig hearts for students to study and dissect, and most recently, artifacts and specimens from laboratories and the Museum of Natural History at the University of Michigan.

"Pam is very enthusiastic. She loves her job, and she's a wonderful role model for children," said Terri Michaelis, who teaches fifth-graders in the Talented and Gifted program at Miller.

Lincoln's lesson tied in with a unit on the human body. Students examined a rabbit skeleton; bear vertebrae and claws; and a cow scapula. They also observed a human tibia that had been broken, and that hadn't mended properly.

"The last part of the lesson was to look at a small section of rats' spinal cords. With their hands, they touched their own spinal cords and could feel the same section they could see in the section of rat vertebrae," said Michaelis. "The children were fascinated."

Students finished the lesson by cutting into the rat spinal cords.

While dissection is an optional activity for students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 68 of 71 students chose to attend Lincoln's session.

"Because of the wide range of students' backgrounds, we really could not say that we would require a dissection in any grade level," said Kathy Harenda, math and science curriculum coordinator for the district.

"There are many reasons why it is valuable, and as many reasons why it is questioned. How it is left is that when a teacher is teaching the curriculum, if there is an enrichment activity that she wishes to do, she is required to send a letter to the parents so they are informed. It must be done on a voluntary basis, so if there are children who do not wish to participate, an activity can be provided in another way."

Michaelis said she knows dissection is "an area of controversy for some people, but we didn't have any parents express concerns. A couple students said they just weren't comfortable with the idea yet, or had squeamish stomachs."

Lincoln answered students' questions about the specimens.

"She explained that if she would have had to turn the old rabbits loose, they would die. Often, no one steps forward to give a home to an old rabbit. Sometimes animals aren't treated in the kindest way, and they get diseases when they get old," the teacher said. "Mrs. Lincoln said she doesn't want them to suffer, and sometimes this is the most humane thing."

Lincoln has proved herself to be "a great resource for information," Michaelis added.

Testimony heard

By M.B. DILLON
and RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITERS

Seated before a wall of marble with the inscription: "The purpose of courts is to decide fairly and quickly the inevitable disputes in our complex society," Wayne Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens presided over the third day of Dr. Charles Fisher's third murder trial.

The former Canton resident, 55, is accused of suffocating his wife, Ella Maria Mercado Fisher, 31, in July 1984. A microbiologist, Fisher was found guilty of first-degree murder twice. But both convictions were overturned.

Canton Detective William Keppen, among the first police officers at the scene, took the stand for several hours Thursday. He was to resume his testimony today.

Keppen said he went to Canton Oakwood Hospital at 2:30 a.m. July 15, 1984, after learning of the attack at the Fisher home on Thornwood.

The detective testified that Fisher claimed he went to bed at 10 p.m. Fisher told police he was awakened by a noise and was walking toward the kitchen when he heard someone say "We want your money and your keys," said Keppen.

Fisher told officers he was then struck from behind.

When he came to, he was in his bedroom, with duct tape around his face, wrists and ankles. Fisher told Keppen he freed himself, and found his wife in the living room, bound with duct tape and rope and covered with a blanket, according to testimony.

Fisher said he called 9-1-1 and searched for scissors to cut the tape off. Keppen testified, Fisher told police his pickup truck and cash from his wallet were missing.

"He volunteered that his wife had an argument with his wife about a trip he didn't want her to take," Keppen said.

Prosecutor Bob Donaldson told the jury in opening arguments that Mercado was planning a trip to Germany to visit a cousin she was in love with, and that Fisher was jealous. Donaldson theorized that Fisher, a microbiologist, hired two men to bind Mercado with duct tape and scare her out of going. Keppen noted there was no physical sign that Fisher had been gagged or hit. At the Fisher residence, there were no signs of forced entry or a burglary. Aside from Fisher's truck, which was recovered shortly after the attack near the Ambassador Building, no cash or valuables — including Mercado's purse — were disturbed or taken, he said.

"Other than the duct tape and rope, it didn't appear disturbed in any way," Keppen testified.

While waiting for Michigan State police to arrive the night of the attack, Keppen smoked a number of Koal cigarettes in the front yard. Keppen said Fisher called a few days after the murder to say he'd discovered his butts on the ground near his house.

"He told me that indicated that blacks were involved, because all blacks smoked Koal cigarettes," said Keppen.

Defense attorney Paul Curtis questioned whether the butts really were Keppen's. He said tests could have been conducted to determine if they were in fact the detective's.

Fisher told police that he shopped at Meijer in the afternoon, but that he was home all evening while his wife worked the afternoon shift at a Chelsea hospital before returning home shortly after midnight.

But neighbor Waynetta Woobe testified that at 7:30 or 8 p.m., while on the way to the airport with her son, she saw Fisher in a pickup truck with two men. She said her son said, "There's Mr. Fisher," Woobe testified.

Keppen interviewed Woobe shortly after Mercado's death.



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Veteran township staffer hired to head communications office

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The plan is to bring together the various parts of the township government's communications apparatus.

"It is clear from reviewing the current communications efforts within the organization that there is not enough effort made to unify the efforts of various departments," said a proposal Yack presented to the board of trustees last year. "The result is sometimes fragmented communications and conflicting messages from different departments."

Until recently, the township's internal and external communications were handled by three individuals working for three different supervisors. With so many people involved with gathering and disseminating information, confusion sometimes results.

Duties of the new division are expected to include producing newsletters, advertising materials, press releases, a welcome book for new residents, a speakers' bureau pamphlet, a parks and recreation guide, Summit and Pheasant Run publications, board meeting handouts, photographs and videotapes of events and a host of internal communication tasks.

Although Voyles' old job is being eliminated, its duties are not.

Yack plans to alter the duties of executive secretary Debbie Zevalkink to include much of what Voyles did.

Zevalkink has already turned up at a planning commission meeting Monday, Feb. 5, and a board study session Tuesday, Feb. 6.

However, the township Merit Commission, the board of trustees and Zevalkink's union will all have to sign off on the change to make it official, Yack said.

Zevalkink has long been one of the "six or seven" non-management township employees who are "critical to the organization," Yack said.

Canton Township has hired the administrative assistant of Supervisor Tom Yack to head a new "communications office" that was authorized Nov. 28 by the board of trustees.

Ken Voyles, the former editor of the Community Crier, was chosen from among 110 applicants for the job. He will likely begin the new job within a week, said Supervisor Tom Yack.

Voyles said his "main goal is to inform and educate the township" regarding whatever the township government is up to. "I'm not out to publicize or market Canton Township."

"Ken has got a great background in communications," said Resource Development Director Mike Ager, who will be Voyles' immediate supervisor. "He had a pretty impressive portfolio."

Voyles has been Yack's administrative assistant since September 1992, producing the township's newsletter, specialty publications on recreation, economic development, the Summit on the Park and hosting the Canton Contact cable TV show. He was editor of the Crier newspaper from January 1988 to September 1992.

Voyles will supervise two "communications specialists" and a "cable TV specialist," who are expected to be hired in the next two months, Ager said.

The salary ranges of the new jobs are: \$36,600 to \$54,700 for Voyles, \$23,000 to \$37,900 for the communications specialists and \$26,400 to \$42,100 for the cable TV specialist.

One of the communications specialists will be assigned to the Public Safety Department and the other to the Municipal Services Department.

Schoolcraft president to speak

Dr. Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College, will speak at the Canton Economic Club at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Summit on the Park community center.

McDowell will talk about "Customer Service" as it relates to today's marketplace. Under McDowell's leadership, enrollment at the college increased this past year.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$15. To make reservations, call Joan Noricks, Canton Community Foundation executive director, 961-3002.

Kindness week

On Feb. 13, the Canton Board of Trustees will declare the week of Feb. 16-23 as Random Acts of Kindness week, in conjunction with other communities that are promoting the effort.

"We are promoting kindness in the community," said Kathleen Salla, Canton volunteer coordinator. "It is a week we are setting aside to be aware of kindness."

Salla is distributing fliers to area businesses to publicize the effort, as well as to area churches and clergy. For more information, contact Salla, 397-6450.

CPR training

A free adult CPR class is offered 2:5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

The class is sponsored by the Western Wayne County division of the American Heart Association in recognition of Heart Month.

Participants get training in the Adult Heart Saver Course, which includes CPR. Certification will be issued for successful completion of the class. For more information, call 459-0013.

GEMS conference

The Sixth Annual GEMS — Girls Excel in Math and Science — Conference, "Choices Open Doors," is set for March 23 at Canton High School.

The conference provides an opportunity for middle school girls and their parents to learn about exciting career options in mathematics and science and is intended to encourage girls to continue studies in these fields.

Girls of Central, East, Lowell, Pioneer and West middle schools are invited to attend. Information about the conference will be available in their schools this week. After receiving registration forms, parents may direct questions to the GEMS HOTLINE, (313) 416-7764.

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sprung at the last minute by producers in the Chicago studio.

"She thought we were just doing the magic bit," said Sterlini, a 1983 graduate of the Plymouth-Canton schools. "It was pretty interesting — it was a total surprise for her."

On the show, Sterlini and Emmert first performed a favorite magic act for the Springfield studio audience. Then, he did an illusion ending with the presentation of a rose, which opened to display the engagement ring.

Emmert, a customer service representative for Ford auto leasing programs by day, said she maintained her composure throughout, thinking this was Sterlini's big break before millions of daytime viewers.

At first I thought, "That's one good-looking fake ring," Emmert said. "Then the thought occurred to me (that it could be real). I wanted to keep my cool — I didn't want to spoil his big moment on TV."

But when Sterlini took the rose and knelt on the stage to propose, Emmert knew it was the real thing. "It was really, really cool,"

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she said, adding that she "had never seen him more nervous," even when performing before large crowds.

Sterlini became interested in magic at the age of 4, and took it up as a profession in his late teens. He has performed for both private and public events, including an appearance last October during Monday Night Football in the Silverdome, where he helped to introduce the Detroit Lions' new mascot before a sold-out football crowd.

Emmert joined the Sterlini show last June as the "lovely assistant," she said. As Sterlini explains it: "She does all the work, and I take all the bows."

Sterlini heard the Springfield show promotion on TV several weeks ago, asking for people who wanted to do surprise marriage proposals on the air, and thought "Why not?"

The couple lives in Canton with Sue's two children, Teala, 5, and Damon, 3, who are both excited about the upcoming nuptials. They plan a fall wedding, after which they hope to visit and experience the magic of Disney World.

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though — are those 65 years and older," Ellis said.

The library also will offer training on the Internet. For more information, contact the library, 397-0999.

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Coming soon: "The play (house) is the thing" that Supervisor Tom Yack wants to build in Canton in 1997. Here is a rendering by Sharon Dillenbeck of what it might look like.

Yack said three committees will be formed to determine how the theater will be designed, what individuals and groups will use it and what the facility's management structure should be.

A fourth committee, headed by Eastern Michigan University fund-raising specialist Steve Ragan, will seek financial contributions to pay for construction.

Money could be solicited from foundations, corporations, businesses and individuals, Yack said. He would especially like to

try for a Kresge Foundation challenge grant, whereby money would be contributed if a certain amount is raised first.

Kresge grants, Ragan said, are difficult to get because there are a slew of requirements to be met. They are nearly more thorough than they're worth, he said, because of all the time and effort one must expend to meet requirements.

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program after the winter 1996 semester.

Originally, the 18-year-old Cricket program was supposed to move from township hall to the Summit center, but officials changed their minds and said the program would stay in township hall. Then, because the township's assessor is moving to township hall, it was decided that there was no room left for the Crickets.

Gouin prepared a study of the Cricket program, determining that it costs \$32,000 a year to run and generates \$28,550 a year in revenue.

To move the Crickets to the Summit's wet crafts room, Gouin concluded, would reduce the township's revenue from that room and necessitate a hefty increase in Cricket fees.

The current fee for one child, three days a week, is \$300. To cover the cost of using the wet crafts room, the fee for one child, three days a week, must be \$450 if the room is shared with other activities, \$600 if the room is used only for Crickets.

Mundy questioned the fairness of charging \$450 per semester for one child in the Cricket program when whole families pay \$350 a year for use of the Summit. "What does that say about you?" she asked the board.

"You could turn that around and say, 'If you're not willing to pay, what does that say about you?'" Trustee Melissa McLaughlin retorted.

Parents attending last week's meeting, Mundy, Jill and Bob Jones and Lynn Bridges, wondered why the Crickets couldn't stay in township hall.

Because the assessor is moving in, because a community meeting room is planned and because additional space is needed for file storage, officials said.

"It appears that this children's program is being replaced by file storage," said Bob Jones.

Sheffery, who has been the Cricket program's lone advocate on the board, said "the space is of more value to the citizens."

McLaughlin noted that the Cricket program, as currently priced, is cheaper than most other preschools. She suggested that the Cricket parents like the Cricket program because it's cheap. "If we want to get down and talk turkey here, it's really the cost at issue here," she said.

Bob Jones said township officials should give parents more time to find alternative programs before canceling Crickets. "I'd think the Canton community would owe it to us to ease the transition," he said. Bennett and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter suggested that parents form a cooperative preschool program to replace the Cricket program. "It would be more cost-effective for them to go out and do it on their own," Kirchgatter said.

"I don't have the time, personally, to start a preschool program," Bob Jones said.

School plans benefit

Greenhills School of Ann Arbor, which draws students from Plymouth and Canton, will hold its annual benefit auction on Saturday, March 2, at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Township.

Proceeds from the benefit support student financial aid and school improvements. For more information, call (313) 996-5172.

Locals wary of county tax proposal

BY BETH SUNDRELA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

A proposed ordinance requiring local municipalities to notify the county in a timely manner of plans to capture tax money, raised some concerns at the Conference of Western Wayne meeting Friday.

Under the proposed ordinance, communities must declare intent to establish a local development finance authority, or a downtown development authority, giving the county time to stop the capture of the county's part of the tax money for the project.

At the monthly meeting of western Wayne mayors and supervisors, Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard told CWW members about the ordinance, which has had first reading

before the commission and is expected to have its second reading on Thursday.

Redford Township Supervisor James Kelly asked why the county decided to do this. "Is it going to have the ability to kill a project?" he said.

"It's only the county money, we can't veto any other dollars," Beard said, adding that the county didn't make the rule, the state Legislature did. The county is only setting up an ordinance requiring that the information be submitted to the county in a timely manner, Beard said.

The notice must inform the county commission of the date by which it must act by resolution, and the specific name and address of the clerk of the local governing body with which the county commission must file the resolution. The resolution would exempt the capture of county ad valorem property taxes.

Before the meeting, Commissioner Michelle Plawcki, Dearborn Heights, said she is all for communities being able to capture money for downtown development authorities.

The problem is that the county hasn't been getting notices from communities. "If this is trying to get us in line — that's fine," she said.

"No way am I going to interfere with communities as they move to recapture money," she said.

The county has lost millions and millions of dollars over the years because of communities capturing county tax money, Beard said.

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Coast Guard offers boating class

A boating skills and seamanship class sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary begins tonight at 7:30 at the Fortier O'Grady VFW Post, 2755 Grantland near Inkster Road.

The class will meet on 12 Monday nights. It is free except for the textbook. The class is for all boaters, new and experienced, power and sail.

Boating safety certificates will be issued at the end of the class. Boaters age 12-16 must pass a

Group seeks pen pals for soldiers

A group called Patriotic Pen Pals has formed to encourage correspondence from people in Michigan with the soldiers in Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia.

Because the group doesn't have individual names of soldiers, address mail to: Any soldier, Operation Joint Endeavor, HHC 1st Armored Division, 54th Quartermaster Company, APO, AE 09789; or Any Soldier, Operation Joint Endeavor, 55th Engineer Battalion, APO, AE 09697.

If addressed to the 55th battalion, you can specify U.S. Army or U.S. Air Force personnel. The cost to mail an envelope is the standard U.S. Postal Service rate.

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The college scholarship will be awarded to the winner of the Great Hunger Scholarship Essay Contest, sponsored by Dr. Kay McGowan and the Irish-American Unity Foundation.

The Great Hunger cut Ireland's population in half in the late 1840s.

"The winner will be named during St. Patrick's Day festivities in March," said Mary Mullan of the Livonia-Redford chapter of the Irish-American Unity Conference.

"This is a great educational tool for our youth to acquire a better understanding of their heritage, and an historical event that impacts on today's human rights and justice efforts."

The deadline is March 1. Mail entries to the Irish-American Unity Foundation Scholarship Fund, c/o Dr. Kay McGowan, 22241 Miami, Grosse Ile, Mich. 48138. For more information, call (313) 678-5618.

Contributions toward the prize money are gratefully accepted. "Efforts to increase contestants and a monetary contribution are appreciated," said Mullan.

Volunteers needed to help senior citizens

A program in Western Wayne County is looking for people to help senior citizens with snow removal, household chores or minor home repairs.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

BENEFIT FOR THE ARTS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present its fifth annual benefit for the Arts, Saturday, Feb. 17, at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial. Bring your Valentine for an evening of jazz, dinner and dancing featuring Ursula Walker and The Buddy Budson Band. The art auction will be held from 6:30-8 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., entertainment and dancing, 9:15 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$45 per person and available at The Little Professor on the Park, Francis Jewelry Gallery, 470 Forest, or the Arts Council, 416-4278.

AROUND THE TOWN

SENIOR PARTY
Volunteers are needed for the senior party held at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools. Each year, parents of the senior class transform the school into a festive atmosphere to provide a celebration on graduation night for those students in a safe and controlled environment. If you own a business and can donate prizes and/or services (gift certificates, discount coupons, paper products, decorating materials, stamps, mailing materials, etc.) contact Pam Capaldi, 455-3839, or Andi Schmiedel at 397-6936.

CPR CLASS
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HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS
Arbor Hospice needs volunteers to assist patients and families in the Plymouth/Northville area. The certified volunteer course meets 9 a.m. to noon Saturday beginning March 9 and ending May 11. The classes will be held in Plymouth. Information and registration, call Kathy Brennan, 677-0500.

MAID OF ERIN
Looking for young women ages 17-23 of Irish descent for the Maid of Erin, to be held at the Gaelic League Feb. 24. The Maid of Erin wins a free trip to Ireland and participates at all the Irish functions during Irish week. Information, Bridie Flynn at 464-8556 or Peggie Bolland at 255-7677.

REC CENTER
Canton Recreation Center, located on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road, will continue to be available for com-

munity groups and individual rental through April. This facility is available for Canton Township residents and groups only. The facility can hold events for up to 100 people and the rental rates are as follows: social event, \$200 deposit, \$25 per hour; non-profit service club/organization (Canton-based): business meeting, \$25 deposit - no rental fee, social event, \$200 deposit and \$7.50 per hour (no limit). Information, Canton Parks & Recreation Services, 397-5110.

FISH FRY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6696 will have a fish fry 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Information, 459-6700.

YOUTH EXCHANGE
The Plymouth Rotary Club Youth Exchange is seeking interested students ages 16-18 looking for an opportunity to spend a year abroad learning the culture and language of another country. No application fee. Travel overseas August 1996 to July 1997. Any place in 22 foreign countries. Contact Marie A. Morrow, Plymouth Rotary Youth Exchange chairwoman, at 453-6879.

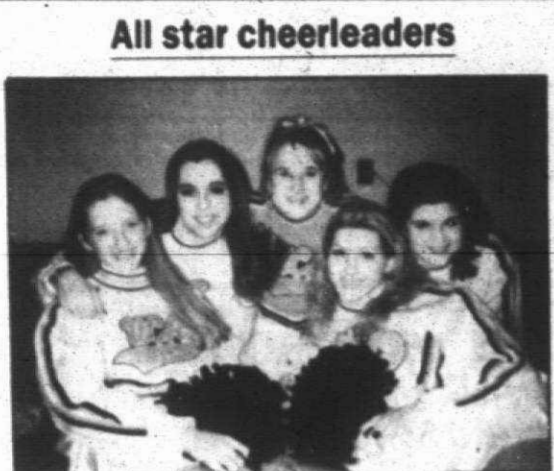
CAMP CYO
The Catholic Youth Organization of Metro Detroit is looking for former CYO camp staff and participants to include in special 50th anniversary celebration of the CYO camps in 1996. If you or anyone you know is a former camp staffer or attendee, call the CYO at 863-7172, or send a postcard with your name, address, phone number and year you attended camp to: CYO Camp 50th, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

CLOTHING BANK
The Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank is open 9:11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Good quality clothing available to needy Plymouth-Canton School District families. Located in a portable building behind Central Middle School in Plymouth. Call for appointment, 416-6179.

BLOOD DRIVES

GENEVA
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ARTS COUNCIL
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 225 people. The parking lot has room for 28 cars and street parking is available. There are coffee pots, a slide projector and a piano available.



All star cheerleaders

Honors: Five cheerleaders from Plymouth Canton High School won honors as all stars at the Universal Cheerleaders Association cheer camp at the University of Michigan. The five seniors are, from left to right: Lesley Herald, Kelly Corp, Tammy Bush, Kelly Smith and Tanya Weaver. They performed as part of a group of 1,500 all-star cheerleaders from the United States in the Lord Mayor's New Year's Day Parade in London, England.

Interested groups, call 416-4278.

ALUMNI INFORMATION
The Plymouth-Canton schools are putting together an alumni directory of former students to help people find old friends and plan reunions. It will include the current names and addresses of alumni. If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names and addresses or you know someone who has either, call Emily Brazzi at (800) 654-4548, or fax the list to Brazzi at (800) 829-4142. The mailing address for the directory project is: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Directory of Alumni, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., 22 Koger Center, Norfolk, Va. 23502-4169.

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CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-469-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
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formation and registration, call Kathy Brennan at 677-0500.

STARTING OVER

GRIEF SUPPORT
Starting Over grief support group meets 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. For widowed men and women age 45 and under. Groups for children also available at different times during the year. Arbor Hospice, 677-0500.

CLUBS

BPW
The Canton Business and Professional Women's club will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at Roman Forum on Ford Road. Please note the date change: Canton BPW usually meets the second Monday of the month; on Feb. 19, the Plymouth BPW will join the Canton Club. Guests are welcome. 699-1970.

NAZARENE
Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road - Room 108, in Plymouth from 3-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Appearances, 453-1525.

SAFE
SAFE (Setting Addicts Free Eternally or Stable And Free Eternally) is a biblical-based support group for addicts and their families. SAFE meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor Road, Canton. Information, 464-1783.

CANTON BPW
The Canton Business and Professional Women's group meets 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organization to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. Information, (313) 699-1970.

STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

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YMCA
The YMCA is taking registrations for the following classes: bumper bowling, drawing, arts and crafts, theme party Tuesday, youth indoor golf lessons, "Y" Kids, youth volleyball, and spring soccer camp. The Plymouth YMCA is offering classes for adults which will soon begin: step aerobics, muscles in motion, adult indoor golf lessons, creative memories and dog obedience. Information, or to register, call 453-2904.

ATTENTION DEFICIT
The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will meet in the evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

TINY TOTS
The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
There are limited openings for students in second, third, and fifth through eighth grade at New Morning School. Information, 420-3331.

CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA
Caravan and Chippewa Caravan programs for 4-year-olds through sixth-graders 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical and social development activities. 464-1969.

SMOKERS' RIGHTS
Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at 1:275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1655.

JAYCEES
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

BOOKS FOR SALE
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EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY NEWS:
Approximately 1,650 graduates were honored in commencement ceremonies recently in EMU's Bowen Field House. Of the graduates, approximately 1,200 were bachelor's degree recipients and 450 received advanced degrees. The following are Canton residents: Steven Anthony Marshall, Scott Edward Martin, Rebecca Marie Matzo, Angela Marie Mazur, Pamela Ann McMichael, Greg

Wayne Miller, Louise M. Miller, Martina Amanda Molin, Julianne Gerardiynn Morin, Scott Patrick Mussin, Bryan Frederick Nicoll, Joanna Katarina Nowicki, Kathleen A. Oswald, Hollie Marie Palmer, Tracy L. Reardon, John Edward Rumrill, Scott Douglas Rzepka, Andrew James Sattler, Stacy Margaret Simon, Jefferson Leslie Smith Jr., Kristen Marie Stager, Philip Edward Stopenian, Bryan Edward Tapp, Kelly Christine Taylor, April Helena Thomas, Nevin Vardya, Kerri Ann Vines, Clare Louise Vonderhaar, Thomas Edward Voyles, Jeff Milton Wagner, Shannon Louise.

ANTHONY E. PAPPAS graduated from Michi-

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OBITUARIES

Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Verneuse Funeral Home.

VIRGINIA LUELLA GIBSON

Services for Virginia Luella Gibson, 75, of Plymouth Township were Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Dean Klump officiating.

She was born Jan. 7, 1921, in Detroit, and died Saturday, Feb. 3, in Plymouth Township. She was a nurse for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, retiring in 1982.

She has lived in Plymouth 42 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the 60-Plus club, the Registered Nurses Association and the Michigan Nurses Association.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, American Heart Association, or the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

AGNES KNOERL

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CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

PLEASE NOTE that Tuesday, February 20, 1996, is the last date to register for the Presidential Primary to be held on Tuesday, March 19, 1996.

LINDA LANGMEIER, CMC Clerk, City of Plymouth

February 9 and 13, 1996

He was the first non-Hawaiian born on Molokai. His father was a lighthouse keeper. He moved to the mainland after Pearl Harbor.

MARY KATHERINE CHASE PENNALE

Services for Mary Katherine Chase Pennale, 89, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

RAYMOND P. SCHODOWSKI

Services for Raymond P. Schodowski, 69, of Omer, Mich., were Friday, Feb. 9, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

SHIRLEY A. BECKER

Services for Shirley A. Becker, 64, of Ruskin, Fla., were Friday, Feb. 2, at Lewers Funeral Home Chapel.

She was born in Livonia and died Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Sun City Center, Fla.

LORA L. STAGE

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ROBERT L. GASAWAY

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program will be held by the Board of Trustees...

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICES REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting bid proposals for Lawn Maintenance Services for one season commencing on April 22, 1996...

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, February 20, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room...

MARILYN MARSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

February 12, 1996

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Student musicians win honors

Plymouth East Middle School Band students who participated in Solo & Ensemble Festival on Saturday, Feb. 3, received 31 first division ratings and 15 received second division ratings.

Soloists earning a first-division medal include: Leslie Babich, piano and flute; Jason Branham, trumpet; Galen Elias, trumpet; Liz Fitzgerald, trumpet; Joe Fournier, trumpet; Steve Graham, trumpet; David Harvey, trumpet; Aimee Jachym, trumpet and piano; Dan Jaeger, piano; Kelly Mack, piano; Brian Muehl, piano and alto sax; Brittany Parling, trumpet; Alan Poon, piano; Julie Scott, french horn; Claudia

Soloists earning a second-division medal were: Rachel Brown, trumpet; Jordan Chapman, alto sax; Mina Pung, flute; Brian Hoffmeister, trumpet; Becky Kilgore, trumpet; Allison Krueger, alto sax; Kevin Pilkiewicz, trumpet; Cindy Rich, piano; Liz Richards, flute; and Steven Sarten, alto sax.

Duets earning a first-division medal were: Joe Fournier and Steve Graham, trumpet; David Harvey and Brian Hoffmeister, trumpet; Rasha Patel and Jennifer Wagner, flute; and Brian Shoepfle and Rob Showalter, clarinet.

The trio earning a second-division medal is: Julie Scott, french horn; Leslie Babich, flute; and Kristen Marantis, clarinet.

MILITARY NEWS

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

BASIC TRAINING

Ann M. Krcmarik, Marine private first class, daughter of Marilyn and John C. Krcmarik III of Canton, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., and was honorably promoted to her present rank. Krcmarik joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

DEPLOYMENT

Richard A. Shuler, Navy petty officer 2nd class, son of Richard C. Shuler of Canton Township, has returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chancellorsville, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq. The graduate of Ferndale High School of Ferndale joined the Navy in August 1990.

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WINTER SPECIALS advertisement for Dining Furniture. Features 5 PC. SET for \$799.99, 7 PC. SET for \$1,099.99, and CHROMCRAFT for \$649.99. Includes images of dining sets and contact information for Roseville, Waterford, and Pleasant Ridge.

LIVONIA FAMILY Y.M.C.A. Spring Class Registration. Includes images of people participating in activities like tennis, swimming, and floor hockey. Contact info: (313) 261-2161, 14255 Stark Road • Livonia.

Cadillac Cafe advertisement. Spend Valentine's Day in the Proud Tradition of the Motor City at Cadillac Cafe. Features happy hour, live bands, and Valentine's Day Special for \$49.95/couple. Located at 30555 Grand River.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS



LINDA BACHRACK

Ready your table for a romantic eve

romance! Is there anything better than a fireside candlelight dinner for two on Valentine's night?

The menu might include a heart salad (combine artichoke hearts and hearts of palm with baby lettuces) and heart vegetables (make carrots and turnip cutouts with tiny heart-shaped cutters). Coq au vin is an elegant entree and a chocolate dessert, the food of the gods, guarantees a perfect ending.

Of course the setting for this feast must be conducive to romance, so polish the silver and press your vintage linens. This is the time to set the table with your Depression-era amethyst glass and cut-crystal rose bowls. Or, if your old chipped china is no longer fit for the dinner table, consider some of the newest dinnerware collections, introduced at Hudson's recent bridal show and registry fair.



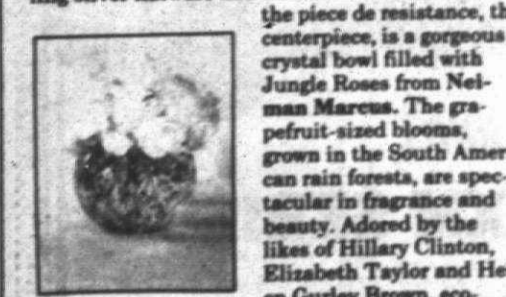
Mary Dearing, divisional merchandise manager for Hudson's tabletop department, says that blue and white is probably "the most enduring" of dinnerware color combinations and it's the hottest combo for '96. Also, look for earthenware pottery particularly Denby's Harlequin and Spice patterns, Dansk's fluted and petal-shaped mismatch stoneware in blue, green or ivory (in stores in March), and Wedgwood's new Home Collection, featuring a white-on-white sunflower pattern.

Have it your way

Mix and match is another new tabletop concept, whereby designers offer dinnerware in coordinating colorways and patterns that you and I can purchase by the piece and create our own unique place settings. Villery and Boch's Switch collection is an example.

For our aforementioned romantic Valentine's dinner, I culled through the collections and came up with these suggestions:
 What could be more beautiful than Ralph Lauren's rose-hewn Daphne bone china? Edged in gold, it recalls antique dinnerware and is perfect for formal occasions, yet charming for a brunch or afternoon tea.

Draped the table in Waterford's new heirloom-quality linens. The Lisamore tablecloth features exquisite detail and workmanship, and Hudson's is the first to carry the line. Waterford also introduces the Millennium Collection of special edition champagne flutes, perfect for your Valentine toasts and complementary to Tiffany's extraordinarily simple Hampton crystal stemware. Also from Tiffany, from the Louis Comfort Tiffany Collection, you might choose Chrysanthemum sterling silver flatware and Scroll candlesticks. And the piece de resistance, the centerpiece, is a gorgeous crystal bowl filled with Jungle Roses from Neiman Marcus. The grapefruit-sized blooms, grown in the South American rain forests, are spectacular in fragrance and beauty. Adored by the likes of Hillary Clinton, Elizabeth Taylor and Helen Gurley Brown, eco-friendly Jungle Roses are available for overnight delivery in shades of Pink Panther and Red Butler. Call Neiman Epicure at (810) 643-3300 Ext. 2280 today to surprise your sweetheart.



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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- From Zoo-Zoo Gabor to Mary Lou next door, fashion retailer Michael Gottoff enjoys dressing special ladies.
- A look at Isaac Mizrahi's unique clothing show at Saks.
- Retail Details brings you on the latest marketplace news.

Retailers cash in on love

Everywhere you shop these days, it's hearts and flowers. More candy is now sold for Valentine's Day than Mother's Day.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
 STAFF WRITER

If you're not paying attention, Valentine's Day can sneak up on you, leaving you without arrows for cupid's bowstrings.

Your neighborhood mall or Main Street retailer wants to make sure you're well armed for the big day Feb. 14 with cards, flowers, chocolates and lingerie — and it wouldn't hurt to include gifts for friends, children, teachers and even pets!

"Who needs Cupid when we've got Frederick's of Hollywood?" asked Rebecca Sharp, manager of the store at Lakeside in Sterling Heights.

Pam Rucker, spokeswoman for the National Retail Federation in Washington D.C., said Valentine's Day has become a promotional hook for many different retailers and "they've become much more savvy in their presentation of the holiday. They've taken every opportunity to get the consumer excited with cleverly packaged merchandise and unique twists on tried-and-true gifts."



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Afternoon delight: A different kind of cheesecake was served at the Cook's Garden in downtown Birmingham Wednesday afternoon, to the surprise of diners David Grant (center) and Gary Busch. Models presented romantic gifts from Harp's Lingerie on S. Woodward in Birmingham.

This was the case at the Cook's Garden restaurant in Birmingham last week when the Harp's Lingerie shop down the street was invited to showcase its merchandise for a Valentine's promotion that also featured the restaurant's Candlelight Dinner for Two package.

Most of the lunch crowd seemed surprised to see models in bathrobes, peignoirs, and negligees strolling between the tables. But as one secretary on her lunch break noted, "Maybe I better buy something special for Valentine's Day, I've been wearing long underwear to bed all winter."

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RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

CONNECTION
 Ope! In last week's Malls & Mainstreets, we saw a photo of the new Carnival Cuts family hair salon, forgetting to mention Carnival Cuts is located at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Check it out on the shopping center's upper level near Sears. For more details call the salon at (810) 380-3030.

WAL-MART ON THE WAY
 Michigan's 38th Wal-Mart

store is under construction in Auburn Hills, set to open in the "spring of 1996," on Opdyke and I-75, across the street from the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Wal-Mart will also feature a McDonald's and a Tires & Lube Express for shopper convenience. The 140,000-square-foot store will house 36 general merchandise departments, including apparel, accessories, jewelry, a lawn and garden center, a health and beauty department, electronics, and a pharmacy. Wal-Mart will employ about 200 area residents as department managers, receiving clerks, cashiers and sales associates.

David Glass, CEO and president of the Arkansas-based discount chain said the first Wal-

Mart opened in 1962. There are currently 2,230 stores in the U.S.

NORTHLAND EVENTS
 Saturday evenings from 7-8 p.m. are for families at Northland Center in Southfield. In honor of Black History Month, the Museum of African-American History displays a "Gallery of African-American Greats" next to Hudson's from noon to 5 p.m. daily; on Feb. 19, the Voices of Tomorrow perform gospel songs; on Feb. 24 Rev. Mark Holloway and the Love Choral perform.

7-ELEVEN BENEFIT
 7-Eleven and the Children's Relief Fund launched a February-long campaign to provide assistance to orphans living in Eastern Europe. All 99 stores in the metro area have canisters at the check-out counter to collect spare change for the children. The Fund plans to use the money raised to buy incubators, thermometers, bed linens and disinfectants for orphanage clinics, plus antibiotics and baby formula. For more information contact The Gaspare Cucinella Memorial Children's Fund based in Wyandotte at (313) 281-2273.

LOVING IDEAS
 In the best seller, "1001 Ways To Be Romantic," (Casablanca Press) author Gregory Godek has these suggestions for the romantically-impaired: write "I Love You" in soap on the bathroom mirror; buy a lottery ticket, give it to your partner with this note attached: "I hit the jackpot when I found you!"; give a teddy bear with a diamond pendant around the neck; plan a second honeymoon with the help of a travel agent; leave a love message or romantic song on your sweetheart's voice mail or answering machine; place a romantic card with some chocolate kisses in his/

her briefcase or backpack; hire a babysitter to take the kids out to a movie.
 And from the folks at Neutrogena: invest in some scented candles, a romantic CD, and Neutrogena's sesame body oil for a relaxing evening of massage and music. A bubble bath beforehand warms the muscles, a spokeswoman insisted.

VALENTINE GIFTS
 Darakjian Jewelers on Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield has ruby jewelry especially for Valentine's Day, plus a "Stay Out Of The Doghouse" sale set for Feb. 14 from noon to 4 p.m. Last minute shoppers will be served champagne while a sales person helps them select a gift priced from \$10 to \$90.00, according to Armen Darakjian.

Sweet Dreams pastry chefs Sam and Michael Daher remind shoppers that they have a collection of specialty cakes and cookies for the lovers' holiday, as well as a selection of chocolate truffles from their new shop in the Bloomfield Plaza, Maple and Telegraph. For more details call (810) 737-8900.

At Annette's Boutique, Rochester Road south of Waukegan in Troy, you can play cupid with glitter globes \$10, garden angel pens \$5, and over-sized angel nightlights, \$17.

Hudson's suggests shoppers check out their new candy and champagne collections, heart-shaped crystal containers, printed holiday ties and boxer shorts, and for the kids, Mickey & Co. Love Letters Activity Set.

Neiman Marcus offers red leather photo albums with raised hearts \$150, Nicole Miller silk boxer \$65, and a red pleated chiffon chemise from Valentino \$118.

Fairlane Pow-Wow



Scout benefit: The North American Indian Association of Detroit led several scouts join their center court dance to earn badges. The Fairlane Town Center has opened its doors to 20 charities for the next 20 Saturdays to host community events. This one, Jan. 20, was a sell-out.

'90s Valentines speak out on relationships

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN
 STAFF WRITER

Hallmark, those producers of Valentine's Day greetings since 1915, report that more than 925 million valentines will be exchanged on Wednesday.

And Hallmark can thank the Romans for the flurry of mid-February card sales, for without their pagan celebration of Lupercalia upon which Valentine's Day is loosely based, there would be no winter celebration of Love.

Did you know the Feb. 14 holiday has little or nothing to do with the Roman priest Valentine, martyred in 279 A.D. for performing weddings against a direct order from Claudius II? It seems Claudius wanted his men off fighting wars and not at home with wives and lovers.

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Valentine from page 10A

"Hallmark has found that relationships today are complicated so our designs must address the changing nature of relationships," said spokeswoman Rashawn Lindsey based at the company's Kansas City headquarters. "Our new card line 'Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus' was inspired by John Gray's book of the same name. It is for men and women in committed relationships."

Based on the best selling guide for improving communication and expressing what you want in a relationship, these cards shoot straight to the point. At Kaycee Hallmark Shoppe in West Bloomfield a quick read revealed this front: "True intimacy is more than passionate nights." Inside, the message tells how true intimacy develops through understanding.

Before leaving Kaycee's, sneak a peak at their special section for teachers. Hallmark points out that teachers receive the majority of valentines. One of the cutest items is a clipboard reading "Teachers plant the seeds of learning."

Most card stores carry a selection of gift items to go with your message. New in Hallmark's line of 150 Valentine's Day gift products is "Sweet Valentine Barbie." Dressed in pink satin, the \$45 doll was inspired by antique valentines in Hallmark's archives. Before Valentine Barbie even hit the shelves, The Giving Tree in Tel-Twelve Mall in

Westland Shopping Center. At Chris's Hallmark in Canton, fun items like boxer shorts and nightgowns inject humor into the day.

"These are fun for kids," said Casey, who is giving her husband chocolate covered Oreos for Valentine's Day along with two cards — one sentimental, the other whimsical.

"Surprisingly for adults, we're selling a lot of collectibles like Mary Engelbreit, and Winnie-the-Pooh frames and snow globes. And people really seem to like Gayle's Chocolates out of Royal Oak."

A bevy of big white bears with red roses between their paws (\$4.95) greet visitors to the V-OFF Card Shop across from

Laurel Park Place in Livonia manager Ann Casey recommends these to parents along with puzzles, scrap books and journals.

"Customers are either collectors or buying them for their grandchildren. We had 14 people on a waiting list before Valentine Barbie even arrived," said Leah Metzberg.

Shoppers are also crazy about Hallmark's new Wild Tiger priced at \$9.95. The plush white and gray striped cub has a red bow with heart attached to the neck, and a tag reading "Wild About You."

"People just love these. One grandmother came in and bought 10 for her grandchildren," Metzberg said.

Stuffed animals are popular Valentine gifts at Jeanne's Hallmark in Farmington Hills, too. Although sales assistant Joanne Fournier is not sure why a green frog dressed in a red cape is catching people's fancy, she says purchasing trends reveal a lot about us.

Judging by the increasing numbers of elaborate large front cards, Hallmark's marketing department noticed this phenomenon as well.

"Men come in on the last day and buy the big, frilly expensive cards because there's nothing else left," said Fournier. "They also buy a lot of our candy."

Pop-out valentines popular in the 1920s, today feature whimsical illustrations of everything from Disney characters to a Valentine's Day pooch with a great big smooch. At In The Cards at

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

MONDAY, FEB. 12

SWEET TREATS
 Jacobson's Store for the Home hosts two-day sweet sampling through Feb. 13 noon to 3 p.m., featuring heart-shaped confections and strawberries dipped in Morley's chocolate. Willy's Woodhouse, Downtown Birmingham. (810) 644-0900.

ICE FESTIVAL
 Olde World Canterbury Village hosts collection of illuminated ice carvings on display in the village through Feb. 18 until 7:30 p.m. nightly and 9 p.m. on weekends. On Feb. 14 at 10 a.m., WXYZ's Don Shane tapes "Dave Don" segment. Reception that evening at King's Court Restaurant 7 p.m. Tickets \$25 per person to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital. On Feb. 17-18 ice carving competition features profits to sorority, amateur and students. Contest sponsored by National Ice Carving Association. Canterbury Village, Joslyn Lake Orion. (810) 391-9682.

BABY ONSET
 Send your favorite baby snapshot (infants to 4-year-olds) by Feb. 20 to the mall for a chance to win \$100 first prize in "Smile, Baby Smile" snapshot contest. Studio photos discounted. Send to: S&B Chicks, C/O Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Alkibiote. (810) 476-1166.

ESSAY CONTEST
 To celebrate Black History Month in February, Hudson's hosts its annual student essay contest, "What Black History Month Means To Me." Entries must be postmarked by Saturday, Feb. 17. Details on application available in the Children's Department. Winners and runners-up in three age categories receive \$100 gift certificates. All stores. (810) 443-6000.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

BRIDAL SERVICES
 Haberman's Fabrics hosts fashion show of custom creation 7 p.m. Inspirations from local designers and dressmakers. Door prizes. Reservations required for complimentary program. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

CAFE CONCERT
 Complimentary treats and drawings, plus Renaissance Love Songs by Jim Peirson and Owen Phyllis. 7-9 p.m., Border's Books and Music Cafe, 30995 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110.

VOCALS VISIT
 Vocalists perform 6 and 7:30 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. Complimentary gifts for women attending. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

WALKERS MEET
 9-11 a.m. lower level auditorium. Tony Thomas from Blue Cross/Blue Shield discusses "Trouble-free travel." Mail opens to walkers daily at 7 a.m. near Ogle's Kitchen Entrance. Walking program ends at 10 a.m. Western Center, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. (313) 425-5001.

SPORTS COLLECTIBLES
 Cards, coins and collectibles through Feb. 18. Regular mall hours. Former Tiger's starting pitcher Paul Foytch hosts all-star autograph sale. (\$2 each to support) to raise money for a local club who recently lost a leg in an accident, through show hours. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 523-4100.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

FORMAL MODELING
 Casual clothing from Rear Ends modeled noon to 2 p.m. at Stage & Co. restaurant. Southfield Orchard Lake/Six Mile, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-8622.

FORMAL MODELING
 Fashions from Northern Reflections and Talbots presented during lunch, noon to 2 p.m. at D. Deniston's and Alle's American Grill. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

FORMAL WEAR SHOW
 See special occasion dresses for spring and summer events by Chris Kole through Feb. 17 at Roz & Sherrin, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bloomfield Plaza, Maple/Telegraph. (810) 855-8877.

KIDS PROGRAM
 "See and Do Zoo Review." Noon, Center Court. Interactive puppet show. Afterward, kids visit a craft table to color their own zoo puzzle. Tel-Twelve, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

BLUES HISTORY
 Hudson's Book Department presents WDET's Robert Jones speaking about the history of blues music from its roots in West Africa. 3-5 p.m. He'll perform on his guitar and blues harp. Northland Center, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. (810) 443-6000.

STORY TELLING
 Hudson's presents story-telling and diverse music performed on instruments from around the world. 3-4 p.m. Children's Department, Reppich Hall, 25 at Northland center. Southfield/Michigan, Dearborn. (313) 436-7800.

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Suburban commissioners offer new plan to fund youth services

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

A proposed ordinance spelling out a formula for allocating tax money for youth services is expected to come before the Wayne County Board of Commissioners this week.

It was introduced by seven suburban commissioners, including local commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia; Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township; Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights; and Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland. It was sent to the Committee of the Whole and is expected to come up Wednesday. If it moves out of committee it could come before the commission during its regular meeting Thursday.

The proposal sets up a formula for allocating the one-tenth millage funding approved by voters in 1988 for youth programs. The money is to be used for programs aimed at reducing youth crime. The money, \$1 million annually, would be divided equally between the city of Detroit and the suburbs. The cities of Highland Park and Hamtramck would be included in the city of Detroit allocation. The suburban money would be split on a per capita basis be-

tween the Downriver Community Conference, the Conference of Western Wayne and the Conference of Eastern Wayne.

Currently, there is no formula in place to allocate the money, said McCotter, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The suburban communities aren't getting a share of the money, he said. "We think this is the best compromise way to do it," he said.

Plawewski, who also represents Redford Township and part of Livonia, said she was disappointed the proposal didn't have enough votes for approval at the Feb. 1 meeting and was sent to committee. "I think this is the best thing for Wayne County," she said.

It isn't a suburbs vs. Detroit issue, but a way to guarantee that programs have funding, she said. Some programs have to seek money from the county each year, she said. This way at least it's written and people know it's coming, she said.

Beard, who also represents Garden City, said she supports the proposal because of the many needs in the out-county area.

She cited gang problems in most of the suburban communi-

ties as a need to be addressed, including getting money to programs such as DARE. As for taking money from Detroit programs, she said. "Detroit needs it badly, and we need it badly as well."

Some money has been allocated in out-Wayne County each year, but no real system has been put in place. "It's been catch as catch can," she said.

"I think it makes sense to do it on a more structured basis," she said.

Patterson said that while the proposal is still in flux, the suburban commissioners are trying to distribute the money according to a formula. But it has turned into an issue pitting all of the suburban commissioners against the Detroit commissioners.

Detroit commissioners are taking the position that the money should be allocated based on population, he said.

Currently, about 97 percent of the money is spent in Detroit and about 3 percent in the suburbs, Patterson said.

With eight suburban commissioners and seven Detroit commissioners, for the measure to fail, it would be a question of who breaks rank, he said.

Job fair slated at Burton Manor

Graduating seniors can meet one-on-one with prospective employers at the 17th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, March 29, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

Some 100 employers are expected to attend the fair, co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities and promoted by more than 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. ESD, the engineering society, is a

supporting sponsor for the job fair.

The fair offers an opportunity for students to meet with employers looking to fill entry-level positions. Graduates also can practice their interviewing skills and obtain information about employment opportunities.

To register for the fair in advance, students can send a resume and check for \$10 to MCJF at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State Universi-

ty, Detroit 48202-3622. Fair brochures are available at their college or university placement office or by writing to Michigan Collegiate Job Fair.

Advance registration must be received by Friday, March 22. On-site registration is \$20. Free parking is available.

Further information is available by calling Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390, Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400, or by contacting local university or college placement offices.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Food has a way of saying 'you're special'

You might think I'm a few slices short of a loaf, but I really do enjoy this time of year. The holidays rekindle family traditions. Valentine's Day sparks my taste for more romantic culinary interludes. Fat Tuesday and Ash Wednesday are also reasons to celebrate.

I seek out reasons to cook, to create, to satiate and to nurture. And if being an optimist is only half enough, I also pride myself in being a hopeless romantic. I send flowers, cry at the movies, perform crazy random acts of kindness, and am head over heels in love.

Comforting recipes

I saw "The Bridges of Madison County" twice, and believe it or not, actually got excited when the "Recipes of Madison County" by Jane Hemminger & Courtney Work, (copyright 1995, Oxmoor House Publishers, \$14.95) crossed my desk. If you didn't see the movie, which stars Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep, I couldn't imagine a better Valentine's Day rental.

In a nutshell, she offers. He accepts. And from that moment on, the lives of an Iowa housewife and an adventurous photographer are passionately intertwined.

Lovers of romance and food will really enjoy this book because it was written after the movie, which portrays the strong role food plays in strengthening the bonds of intimacy in all relationships. The simple offering of food nurtures romance.

In "The Bridges of Madison County," food plays a key role between Francesca and Robert. She tucks a dinner invitation on the Roseman Bridge for Robert. Green peppers stuffed with wild rice - a perfect choice for this meal; subtly they symbolize a contrast between the heaviness of Francesca's everyday life and the freshness of her encounter with Robert. The simplicity of Francesca's stuffed peppers, a jelly jar of flowers, and blues on the radio set just the right mood for this steamy evening.

Food is also a physical expression of caring and compassion.

Food has a special way of saying "you're special." That unexpected pot of chicken soup from a friend feeds the soul as much as it nourishes the body. Remember folks, it could all start, as it did in the movie "over a simple glass of iced tea."

The recipes in the book are easy, comforting. Midwestern food at its laid back best. Unlike true love, there's nothing complicated in the book.

Classic love

Nurturers of classic love will appreciate "At Home With the French Classics" by Richard Grausman (copyright 1988, Workman Publishers, \$14.95). It's a compilation of the great French recipes that have been updated and simplified for the contemporary American kitchen.

Chef Grausman goes into great detail about the heritage of classic French cuisine. His suggestions for Veal Orloff require a steady hand over the Kenmore range, but it's well worth the effort. Whether he's discussing the benefits of a classic Bouillabaisse or harkening the need for proper cookie molds for making impeccable Madelines, lovers of candlelight, soft music, low wattage light bulbs, red roses and the desire to cook to seduce will appreciate this book.

Having once been hailed as the father of cajun cuisine, Paul Prudhomme has once again floated to the top of the pot with his new tome "Fiery Foods That I Love" (copyright, 1995, William Morrow Publishers, \$25). This book contains fiery additions to basic recipes. In his usually unusual food pairings, Prudhomme stirs a paste of ground pecans and coffee into a plain sauteed chicken for a daring new taste. After trying the recipe and paging through the book, I could only help but wonder where these chefs come up with their ideas?

As with all the recipes in his book, the base for each is a seasoning mix, blend or paste that requires the use of a well stocked herb and spice pantry.

In retrospect, my momma would look at one of his recipes and wonder for sure if it would kick up her ulcer. If you are fan of Tagamet, make sure to have plenty on hand. Ah, but if it's the spark that begins the eve of romance, why not?

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Little things you can do to cut fat.
- New beverage splashes for your glass.

CHINESE NEW YEAR • THE YEAR OF THE RAT

TRADITION SERVES UP OPTIMISM

STORY BY KEELY WYGONIK

Say "rat," and most of us shriek! Rat has a negative connotation as in "you dirty rat," or "I smell a rat." So why are some people looking forward to celebrating the Year of the Rat, which begins Chinese New Year on Feb. 16?

"The rat is ambitious, honest, sincere, generous, and in self-control," said Linda Parker, owner of the Hunan Palace restaurant in Farmington Hills, which is celebrating Chinese New Year on Feb. 18.

If your birthday is in 1912, 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984 or 1996, you were born in the Year of the Rat.

According to the Chinese calendar, determined by a lunisolar calendar, this year is 4688.

Each year is named for one of the 12 animals beginning with the rat and progressing through to the ox, tiger, hare, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, fowl, dog and pig. This cycle of

years is frequently used for astrological purposes, much the same way the 12 signs of the zodiac are used in the west to describe personality traits and tell fortunes.

"He's the leader of the 12 animals in the Chinese Zodiac. People born in the Year of the Rat are smart, and very friendly," added Shen Yu, manager of New Peking Chinese Restaurant in Garden City, which is celebrating new year Feb. 19-22.

In China a whole month is set aside to celebrate the passing of the old year, and to welcome the new. Outdoor parades with ceremonial dragons and fireworks mark the occasion observed some time between mid-January and mid-February. Families feast, and relatives travel for miles to be with one another.

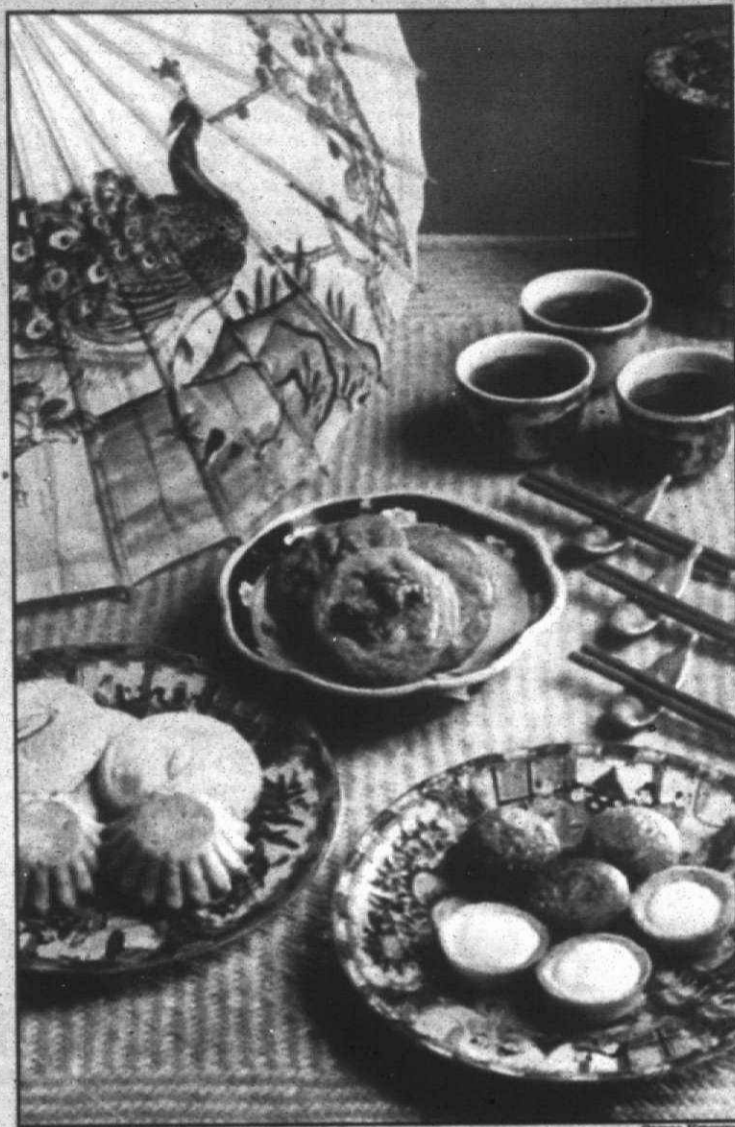
"Chinese New Year is like Christmas - the family gets together," said Paul Leung, owner of Oceania Inn in Rochester Hills, which is celebrating Chinese New Year Feb. 15-18 and 22-24. "The older generation gives red pocket money to the younger generation as a sign of good luck. Also, the Chinese do a good job of cleaning the house to welcome the new year."

Celebrations in U.S. cities with large Chinese populations such as San Francisco and New York, are generally limited to one day.

Local restaurateurs are planning special menus, and will offer entertainment to mark the occasion. No Chinese New Year celebration would be complete without the Lion Dance to scare away evil spirits from the old year, and welcome the new year.

Parker and Chef Jack Dai said they considered characteristics of the animal linked to the coming year, and then determined the special dishes that they would prepare. For example, Peking Duck, which requires two days advance notice, symbolizes ambition. The menu also includes sesame beef, Chinese style shrimp and colorful desserts.

On the menu at New Peking is a gold fried dumpling, that looks



New year treats: Baking and pastries are a part of Chinese culinary tradition, and new year's revelry. Many of these treats are cut into a round shape like a wheel to symbolize wholeness and continuity.

like a gold nugget, "so everyone who eats it will become rich," said Yu.

"The Year of the Rat is also seen as a year of opportunity, and also a good time to launch new ventures and make new investments. It's the year of optimism," said Marshall Chin, one of the managing partners of Mon Jin Lau in Troy, which will celebrate new year on Feb. 18.

"For our Chinese New Year celebration we focus on what we do well, and our menu is based on popular items and specialties," he said. The menu includes Macadamia Nut Crusted Salmon with lemon grass sauce, Asian vegetables and Thai rice noodles. Entertainment includes Lion Dance, magicians, fortune tellers, and music.

Oceania Inn's menu offers a Dim Sum Platter, Tender of Steak marinated in Black Pepper Sauce, and stir-fried chunks of chicken breast with a mixture of Chinese vegetables and mushrooms in oyster sauce.

Parker, Shu and Leung told me Chinese New Year menus

often include a whole fish with the head and tail on. The head symbolizes a good beginning, and the tail a good ending. In Chinese, fish means enough - that you always have plenty of what you need - money, food, and good health. Noodles symbolize long life.

"A lot of the time we have oysters," said Leung, "so you will be prosperous in your business."

Baking and pastries are also a part of Chinese culinary traditions. Cookies are cut into a round shape like a wheel to symbolize wholeness and continuity.

For a Chinese New Year party at home, cooks at the Crisco Kitchens suggest decorating your table with bamboo mats, inexpensive paper parasols, and brilliant red and gold napkins. Rice bowls can hold a variety of condiments, and colorful chopsticks and stands will add to the atmosphere. A Chinese restaurant can supply a bountiful main course, leaving time for baking cookies full of Oriental flavor.

See recipes inside.

SOME PLACES TO CELEBRATE

- **Hunan Palace**, 38259 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (810) 473-3939 - Sunday, Feb. 18, - 4 p.m. (cocktails), 4:30 p.m. (entertainment), 5 p.m. dinner, \$45 per person.
- **Mon Jin Lau**, 1515 E. Maple (at Stephenson Highway), Troy (810) 689-2332 - 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, \$75 per person.
- **New Peking Chinese Restaurant**, 29105 Ford Road, Garden City (313) 425-2230 - 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 19-22, \$27 per person.
- **Oceania Inn**, 68 North Adams Road, Rochester Hills (810) 375-9200 - 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 15-17 and Feb. 22-24; 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, \$12.50 adults, \$6.25 children age 10 and under.

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HEALTHY APPETITE

Respect your diabetic sweetie's diet

BY PEGGY EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

My friend called me the other day to say her 20-year-old son has diabetes. She asked me to talk to him and "tell him what to do." Well, the only thing I could tell her was to learn everything she could about diabetes. I couldn't give him a "cookbook" lesson in diabetes without knowing much more about his lifestyle. After all, diabetes is a complicated disease that has no known cause or cure. In diabetes, the body does not make enough of the hormone insulin. The job of insulin is to get sugars (from the foods we eat) out of the blood stream and into the muscle and brain tissues.

If left untreated, a person will die. If treatment is "half-hearted" - that is, a person only sometimes controls their blood sugar - then serious illness can result from

diabetes complications including kidney failure, blindness, heart attack and circulation problems sometimes requiring amputation. This is serious and scary stuff! The best option: control your diabetes!

If you have a loved-one who is diabetic, you don't necessarily have to forego something sweet on Valentine's Day. However, respecting and accommodating your sweetie's diet requirements is a far greater gift than any box of chocolates.

New studies indicate that diabetics who check their blood sugar throughout the day have a greater understanding of what foods have the strongest effect on their blood sugar levels. The good news is that some people have found that their bodies can tolerate an occasional sweet treat with little or no effect.

Still, it is imperative that dia-

betics stick to a diet that has been formulated for their particular needs.

The meals we eat everyday contain a mixture of protein, carbohydrate and fat-containing foods. We use protein foods to build and repair our body, we use carbohydrate foods for energy for our muscles and brain, and we use fat foods to cushion our internal organs and absorb fat-soluble vitamins. Of course, this is just a small part of what protein, carbohydrate and fat do; there is much more to it.

Digestion, breaking down food for our body to use, is a complex process that starts when we put food into our mouth. Our body responds and sends out digestive enzymes and hormones. As the food moves into our stomach and intestines, these enzymes and

See DIABETIC, inside

TIPS FOR CONTROLLING DIABETES

(good for the whole family)

- **Fast food is ok if you make good choices.** A "junior" hamburger or roast beef sandwich, along with a side salad and milk makes a good meal. Or try corn-on-the-cob, baked beans or a dinner roll instead of french fries, biscuits or coleslaw.
- **Read food labels.** "Dietetic" doesn't mean "diabetic." Be careful of added sugars - they come in many forms including sucrose, fructose, dextrose, maltose, lactose, corn syrup and honey.
- **Low calorie sweeteners** let you enjoy the sweet taste of sugar without the extra calories or effect on your blood sugar. However, foods with low calorie sweeteners are not necessarily calorie-free. For example, diet soda has no calories, but sugar-free hot cocoa does.
- **Eat a fruit or bread serving before exercising.** But speak with your dietitian if you are involved in serious sports training on how to balance your meals for your activity.
- **Try to avoid fried foods.** If you must eat something fried, then count in an extra three or four fat servings for every fried item you eat.
- **When eating in the home of friends,** tell them you have diabetes and have to eat selectively. This will save the embarrassment of your host urging you to eat "just one piece of chocolate cake."
- **If you are travelling by air or train,** ask in advance for special meals.
- **If you must drink alcohol,** do so only in moderation with your doctor's approval. Never drink on an empty stomach and avoid sweet wines, Sauerbrun or mixes that contain sugar.

Romantic dishes sure to please

See Chef Larry James' Taste Buds column on front.

WILD RICE STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cups beef broth
- 1/4 cup brown and wild rice blend
- 1/4 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup finely diced carrots
- 1 (1 1/2 ounce can) diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 cup fresh sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped zucchini
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 large green peppers, stem ends sliced off and seeded
- 2 tablespoons tomato juice
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Saute onion and garlic in butter or margarine in a large saucpan until tender. Add broth, rice, celery and carrot. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 25 minutes or until rice is almost done. Remove from heat; stir in tomatoes, mushrooms, zucchini, parsley, basil and thyme. Place peppers in a saucpan. Cover with water. Bring to a boil, cook 3 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain and stuff with rice mixture. Place peppers in a greased casserole and spoon any extra rice around pepper. Cover with foil and bake for 25 minutes at 350 degrees F. Baste with tomato juice after 15 minutes. When almost done, remove foil and top with Parmesan cheese. Serves 2.

MORNAY SAUCE

- 2 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- Dash salt and pepper
- Pinch nutmeg
- 2 ounces Swiss cheese, grated

In a medium saucpan, heat the butter over medium heat. Add the flour and cook, stirring frequently until the roux is a pale yellow and frothy, about 30-45 seconds. Add the milk and stir well with a whisk until the sauce thickens and comes to a boil, about 2-3 minutes (this is a classic Bechamel sauce).

Reduce the heat and season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Whisk vigorously for 10 seconds and stir in cheese. Sauce will thicken to the consistency of heavy cream. Makes about 2 cups.

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COFFEE-NUT CHICKEN

- Seasoning mix
- 2 tablespoons lightly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons ground chile peppers
- 2 teaspoons ground dried ancho chile peppers
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- Coffee-nut puree
- 1/2 cup pumpkin seeds, toasted
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds, toasted
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 2 tablespoons lightly packed brown sugar

Combine the seasoning mixes in a small bowl. Set aside. Process the toasted seeds and pecans with the stock in a blender or food processor until smooth. Add the brown sugar and instant coffee. Process for 1 minute. Set aside.

Sprinkle the chicken with 2 tablespoons of the seasoning mix and rub it in well. Heat the oil in a heavy 5-quart pot over high heat for 4 minutes. Brown the seasoned chicken in batches, large pieces first, skin side down for 2-3 minutes on each side. Remove chicken and set aside.

Add the onions and 1 tablespoon of the seasoning mix to the pot. Cook for 5 minutes. Stir in 1 cup of stock and scrape the bottom of the pot to loosen the brown bits. Stir in the coffee-nut puree, the remaining seasoning mix and the remaining stock. Bring to a boil, then return chicken to the pot. Reduce heat to low and simmer chicken until tender, about 30 minutes. Remove from heat and serve. Serves 4.

From: "Fiery Food That I Love," by Chef Paul Prudhomme

Diabetic from Front

The truth is, having blood full of sugar is not healthy. Sugar-coated cereals may be fine for some, but sugar-coated blood is not good for anyone.

Controlling blood sugar is simple and important.

■ Go to see your doctor. Get on the right medication and stay on it. Diabetes is chronic — it has no cure. You can't stop taking your medicine if you "feel better."

■ Go to see a registered dietitian. Call your local hospital and make an appointment with a dietitian. You can learn what to eat, when to eat, and get valuable information on how to control your blood sugar.

■ Get some exercise. No excuse, get off the couch and have some fun. Move your body.

Peggy Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a 30-year-old Farmington-Hills based food service and hospital management company, specializing in food service management for hospitals, long-term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools.

People with diabetes can break down and use protein and fats, but they do not have the insulin (needed) to use carbohydrates (glucose). So without the "picked-up" glucose doesn't get "picked-up" out of the blood to go to the brain and muscles. It just stays in the blood and increases with every meal. The muscles and brain never get to use the glucose. That is why people with uncontrolled diabetes walk around feeling tired and listless — even though their blood is pumped full of the glucose their body needs.

PEACHY VALENTINE CRISP

- 2 (16 ounce) cans sliced peaches in natural juice, "drained"
- 2 tablespoons dried cherries
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 cup chocolate Teddy Graham snacks (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons margarine, melted
- Vanilla frozen yogurt, optional

Combine peaches, dried cherries, and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon in 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine chocolate Teddy Graham, nutmeg, remaining cinnamon and margarine, tossing until well coated. Spoon over peaches. Bake 10 minutes more or until heated through. Serve warm, topped with frozen yogurt if desired. Serves 6.

For a change, pears, raisins and Honey Teddy Grahams can be substituted for the peaches, dried cherries and chocolate Teddy Grahams.

Nutrition per serving: calories 94, 29.05 g protein, 1.36 g fat, 27.08 mg sodium, 18.29 g carbohydrates, 12.97 percent calories from fat. Pear Valentine Crisp: 93.67 calories, 0.13 g protein, 1.36 g fat, 27.78 mg sodium, 7.37 g carbohydrates, 13.07 percent calories from fat. Exchanges: 1/2 starch (bread), 1 fruit, 1/4 fat.

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And, this pasta's ideal mate? A loaf of crusty French bread paired with a quickly-prepared, yet subtly sophisticated, roasted garlic butter.

PASTA WITH HERBED VEGETABLE WALNUT SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons walnuts, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil (or 1/4 teaspoon dried)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill (or 1/4 teaspoon dried)
- 6 ounces (about 3 cups dry) bow tie pasta
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 medium zucchini, trimmed, cut lengthwise in half, cut into 1/4-inch slices (about 1 1/4 cups)
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into strips
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons whipping cream
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Heat a large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add walnuts; cook until lightly toasted, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes. Remove from skillet. Combine walnuts and herbs; set aside. Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Meanwhile, heat butter in the

same skillet over medium heat until melted. Add zucchini and red pepper. Cook and stir about 2 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender. Add cream; cook 30 seconds. Stir in Parmesan and half of the walnut mixture. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add pasta to skillet and toss gently to coat. Sprinkle with remaining walnut mixture and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings (about 5 cups).

ROASTED GARLIC BUTTER

- 1 medium head garlic
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened
- Freshly ground pepper
- Crusty French bread

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Trim off about 1/4-inch from top of garlic head to slightly expose cloves. Place on a piece of aluminum foil. Drizzle with melted butter and wrap with foil. Place in oven and roast until garlic is very tender (about 35-40 minutes). Let cool in foil for 10 minutes. Squeeze garlic from cloves

into bowl; mash with fork. Add softened butter and season with pepper. Serve with bread. Makes 1/4 cup. Can be made ahead.

Roasted garlic is available in jars at most supermarkets. Substitute 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons for freshly roasted garlic if desired. Leftover butter can be covered and stored in refrigerator for up to one week.

Recipe from the United Dairy Industry of Michigan.

Here are some hints designed to tie your Valentine's Day evening together:

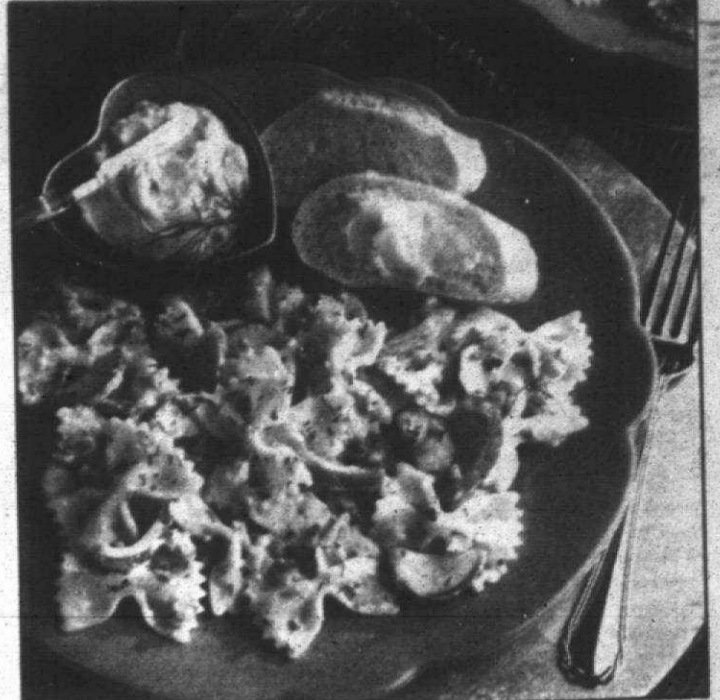
Greet your Valentine with a heart-shaped menu, outlining the special treats to be enjoyed that evening.

Hide a flower or a Valentine's Day card under his/her napkin.

Rent a romantic movie for after dinner.

Surround the dining area with an assortment of candles to set the romantic tone.

Select an array of love songs to accompany the evening.



Heartwarming: Pasta with Herbed Vegetable Walnut Sauce and Roasted Garlic Butter is an easy-to-prepare Valentine's Day entree.

Sweet treats safe for diabetics

See related story on Taste front. Recipes provided by Peggy Everts, registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services.

STRAWBERRY BANANA PARFAIT

- 1/2 cup crushed chocolate graham crackers
- 1 (4 servings size) package — instant sugar-free banana cream pudding/pie filling
- 2 cups two percent milk
- 2 cup sliced strawberries
- 4 whole strawberries for garnish

Prepare pudding mix according to package directions using milk. Layer pudding, strawberry slices and crushed chocolate graham crackers in four parfait or dessert glasses. Chill until serving time. To serve, garnish with whole strawberries. Serves 4.

Nutrition per serving: 94.39 calories, 0.05 g protein, 1.36 g fat, 27.08 mg sodium, 18.29 g carbohydrates. Percent of calories from fat 12.97.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1996

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Tartars sign gridders

Wayne State University football coach Dominic Livedoti signed a total of 35 players to national letters of intent, including six from Observerland.



Tom Bish

His biggest catches include a pair of first-team All-Area picks — 5-foot-11, 234-pound linebacker George Shanlikian of Livonia Churchill and 6-6, 225-pound tackle Tom Bish of Plymouth Salem.

Despite missing two games, Shanlikian led Churchill in tackles with 84 solos and 43 assists. Bish, who played hurt during the first half of the year, had 20 solos and 49 assists.

WSU also signed second-team All-Observer quarterback Dean Bacheller, who led the Spartans to a 7-3 record and a berth in the state Class AA playoffs. The 6-2, 183-pound Bacheller was also a punter.

Other area signees include Jason Kopchak, 6-1, 200-pound linebacker who made All-Western Division in the Western Lakes Activities Association; Tim Galinas, a 6-0, 210-pound linebacker from Wayne Memorial; and Mark Carter, a 6-2, 170-pound wide receiver from Westland John Glenn.

Collegiate news

Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team continues to shine. After Wednesday's win over Delta CC, the Lady Ocelots remained in contention for the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference title with a 6-3 record — including five wins in their last six league games.

Leading SC's charge offensively is Becky Bilicki, a 5-foot-8 freshman guard from Livonia (Ladwood HS). Bilicki is averaging 17.1 points and 7.4 assists per game.

Other notables for the Ocelots, who are 16-7 overall: 5-6 freshman forward Julie Schmidt (Milford) is averaging 10.8 points and 9.3 rebounds; 6-1 freshman center Sheilah Coulter (Lapeer East), 8.6 points and 5.0 rebounds; 5-9 sophomore forward Amy Pietila (South Lyon), 8.0 points, 2.0 assists; 5-9 guard/forward Yvonne Malewski (Redford Thurston), 7.0 points, 2.1 assists.

SC, which hosted defending conference champ St. Clair CC last Saturday, has league games remaining against Mott CC Saturday and Oakland CC Feb. 21. Both are on the road.

Jake Baker, a 6-foot-4 senior forward from Plymouth Salem, has been a long-range contributor for Grand Valley State's basketball team this season.

Baker has the team's second-best three-point shooting percentage (37.3 percent), hitting 28-of-75. He is averaging 6.8 points per game, with a season-best of 13 points against West Florida Nov. 24.

The Lakers were 9-12 overall, 7-6 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference following last Thursday's 94-74 win at Ferris State.

Stephanie Gray, a 6-foot sophomore center from Canton (Canton HS), continues to provide significant minutes off the bench for Northern Michigan's women's basketball team. In a loss at Lake Superior State last Thursday, Gray played 12 minutes, scoring eight points.

Gray is averaging four points and two rebounds per game for the Lady Wildcats, who were tied with Oakland University for first in the GLIAC at 11-2 going into Saturday's home game against Northwood University. NMU is 17-2 overall.

Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Glen Donahue celebrated his 1,000th game as a coach Saturday when the Ocelots hosted St. Clair CC — including 806 as a collegiate coach. His record going into that game: 635-364.

Unfortunately, SC has not yet reached the degree of success Donahue has achieved with his other programs. The Ocelots were 7-15 overall, 2-8 in the Eastern Conference going into last Saturday's contest.

Baseball, softball signup

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have registration for the upcoming season Saturday and Wednesday, March 13. Both registrations will be at the Canton HS cafeteria.

The Saturday signup will be from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.; the Wednesday, March 13 registration will be from 7-9 p.m. Boys 7-15 years-old and girls 7-16 are encouraged to participate. Fees range from \$55 to \$65 per player, with family plans available for \$140. Birth certificates are required.

For more information, call Milt Thackberry (453-2040) or Tom Alberty (455-1402) for baseball, or Tom Modole (455-3422) for softball.

Softball meetings

Informational meetings for Canton Parks and Recreation's men's, women's and co-ed softball leagues will be Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Summit on the Park community center, 46000 Summit Parkway.

The men's league meeting will be at 10 a.m., with the coed league meeting at 10:30 a.m. and the women's league meeting at 11 a.m. For further information, call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at (313) 397-5110.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or may fax them to (313) 991-7275.

Salem sweeps past Canton

One team is on the mountaintop, the other trying to get there. That described the situation when Plymouth Canton hosted rival Plymouth Salem in a WLAA volleyball match Wednesday.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Getting to the summit is a tough trip, as coaches will attest. Staying there is even more of a challenge.

And yet, Plymouth Salem's volleyball team hasn't had many problems — something Plymouth Canton wanted to change Wednesday when it hosted the Rocks in a Western Lakes Activities Association match.

But the Chiefs, who started last week unbeaten in WLAA play, were not up to the task. They fell in three-straight games to Salem, losing 15-6, 15-12, 15-5.

The win pushed the Rocks' record to 29-6-2 overall and kept them unbeaten in WLAA play at 8-0. It also ran their unbeaten streak in league matches to 31-straight.

Canton, which two days prior to the Salem match lost in five sets to Livonia Churchill, is now 17-9-6 overall and 6-2 in the WLAA.

"It's the mental thing," said Canton coach Steve Anderson when asked about the difference. "You can see it on the court. Player-for-player, we can match up with anyone. The talent is there, all that's missing is the mental part."

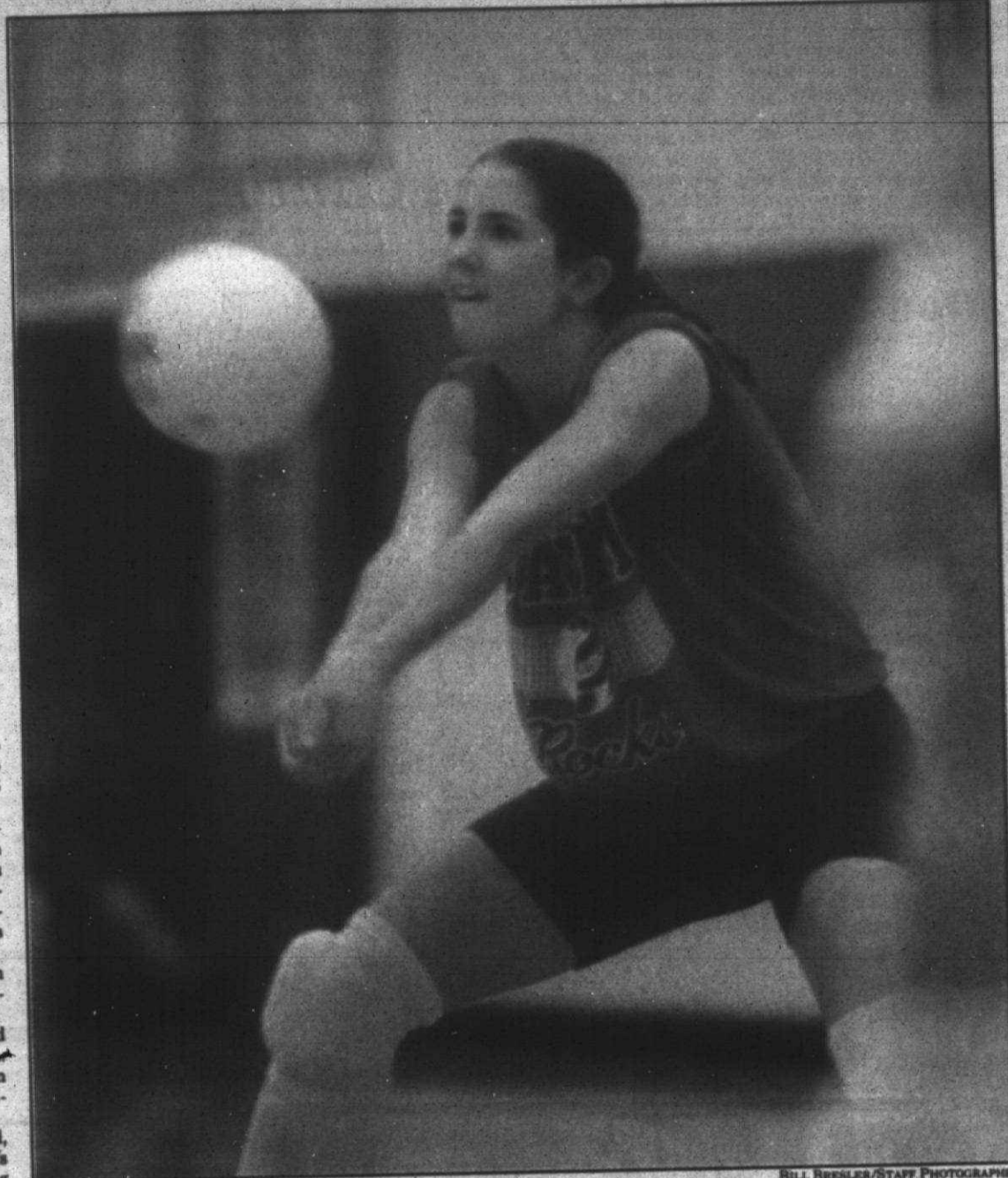
In other words: go into a match hoping for anything less than victory and that's what you'll get.

It was most evident in the second game, the pivotal set in the match. After Salem built a 9-5 lead, Canton fought back to tie it at 9-all on Jenny Sikora's tough serving.

The Rocks again pulled ahead, going up 13-9 before the Chiefs closed the gap to 13-12. But getting close was as good as Canton could manage; Salem closed out the game on Karissa Socia's serve, one point coming on a service ace, the other on a block of a Canton kill attempt.

Socia, a junior outside hitter, had a big match for the Rocks, collecting 17 kills and two block assists. Other Rock contributors:

Senior middle hitter Shellye Sills, nine kills, five solo blocks and six block assists; junior middle hitter Jenny Trott, six kills and six digs; sophomore outside hitter Amanda Abraham, two kills, three solo blocks and four block assists; senior Kim Sheldon, three kills and seven digs; junior setter Karen Springsteen, 15 assists to kills and four ser-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Set up: Salem was as efficient as ever in its win over Canton Wednesday, with Jenny Trott (above) contributing six kills and six digs.

vice aces; and junior setter Kari Flynn, 10 assists to kills and 14 points served.

Canton got nine kills from senior middle hitter Beth Ostach; six kills from junior outside hitter/middle hitter Jessica Orleman; 20 digs from senior outside hitter Kristie Drinkhahn; and 15 assists to kills from senior setter Amber Wells.

The obvious statistical differences: Canton had only three service aces, usually a team strong point, and made six service errors. "It's usually the other way around,"

noted Anderson. Also, the Chiefs had no blocks while Salem totaled eight solos and 12 block assists from Sills, Abraham and Socia. The Chiefs also made 19 service reception errors.

"They missed a lot of serves tonight," said Salem coach Brian Gilles. "But (Anderson) has got them playing good. I've watched Steve, I saw what (Canton) can do."

"I'm just glad to get out of (Canton's gym) for another two years."

The Rocks have other things to worry about — such as Monday's

match against co-WLAA leader Walled Lake Central. In their meeting at the Schoolcraft College Invitational, Central beat Salem in two-straight games.

Gilles cited the approach to that match as the pivotal reason for the loss. "We can play with those guys," he said, referring to Central. "Our kids were a little nervous going into that match (last Saturday)."

The Vikings' size and athletic ability has that effect. Whether it translates into a victory won't be known until tonight.

Home court suits Agape in lopsided win

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Agape Christian Academy's basketball team should find out next month just how some of the great explorers of our time felt.

The boys coached by Keith Anleitner will enter what for them are uncharted waters — their first Michigan High School Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Like the many pathfinders who have gone before them, they will be blazing a trail for their followers. Are there dragons? Or friendly folk?

"Our focus from the start of the season has been the districts," Anleitner said Friday night after his

BASKETBALL

Wolverines clinched the Metro Christian Conference title with a 104-53 dismantling of Highland Hills.

Agape has not lost any of its seven league games and is 12-2 overall with four games remaining.

Paul Salah led the way with 27 points against Highland Hills, also getting seven rebounds, six steals and two assists. Josh Thompson scored 20 points and had 11 rebounds and Cory Mullen had 19 plus eight assists.

Eric Clute scored 23 for Highland Hills while

Kenny Sabaka had 18. Like all visiting opponents, Highland Hills had trouble with Agape's mini-gym.

The gym is part of the church/educational complex. Also used for other purposes, the low but cathedral-style ceiling trusses hinder shots. An occasional high-archer will bang off a beam and bring a smile of bemusement to the shooter's face.

The floor is carpeted, there is no three-point arc, and out of bounds is also a paying spectator's lap. Oh, and don't admire your layup, either, unless you want a lump on your noggin from the cement wall immediately behind the basket.

See AGAPE, 3C



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fellow Falcons: Eric Gilbo (left) and Eric Curl grew up as classmates at St. Michael's before going to different high schools: Gilbo to Detroit CC and Curl to Stevenson. Now, they'll be reunited at Bowling Green State.

Childhood classmates head to Bowling Green

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Eric Curl and Eric Gilbo will be football teammates, and roommates, at Bowling Green State University.

It won't be the first time they shared close quarters. Curl is a senior at Livonia Stevenson and Gilbo a senior at Detroit Catholic Central, but their friendship started as classmates at St. Michael Grade School in Livonia.

They can laugh about those muggy August weekends years ago when the Curl family was, well, a bad influence on Gilbo, a guest at their cottage in the Irish Hills.

The Curls had a speedboat and water skis and Gilbo, then a quarter-

back, couldn't get enough of either. When Monday came, St. Michael coach Jerry Rioux sensed Gilbo was still water-logged at practice.

"Coach Rioux would say, 'I know what you've been doing all weekend, Gilbo,'" recalled Curl, who grew into a 6-foot-3, 246-pound lineman. "Your arm is like rubber today."

From a boat ride to a full ride in college...

Hotbed of talent

Curl and Gilbo, a Canton resident who is now a 6-7, 250-pound tight end, signed binding national letters of intent on Wednesday to attend BGSU.

See FOOTBALL FRIENDS, 3C

Ocelot men end streak; women still in title hunt

This streak is over. And there's nothing Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Glen Donahue would like more than to extend his team's current streak.

The Ocelots finally won a close one Wednesday, holding off Delta College to post an 84-81 victory at SC. The win pushed SC's record to 7-15 overall, 2-8 in the MCCA's Eastern Conference.

The win also ended a four-game losing streak, and put a stop to the team's seven-losses in eight games slide. In three of the previous four games, the Ocelots were in a position to win in the final minutes.

SC HOOPS

Last Wednesday, they pulled it out. Dave Pavlak was one of the reasons — after a scoreless first half, he popped in 12 points in the second.

Freshman Korduba scored 15 points and had nine rebounds, junior Lopez scored 14 points and sophomore Power had 13 as the Rocks, 7-8, improved their WLAA mark to 4-5.

After a 10-6 first quarter, a more up-tempo second period

Rocks gain 2nd straight; Chiefs rule

If Plymouth Salem is looking to the future, then the trio of Mike Korduba, Andres Lopez and Andy Power is a good place to start.

The three underclassmen combined for 42 points Friday night to lead visiting Salem to a 70-56 victory over Farmington in a Western Lakes Activities Association game.

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BASKETBALL

produced a 29-26 Salem lead. "We covered some things at halftime," coach Bob Brodie said of a friendly chat with his lads that produced a 23-4 third period. "We talked about what we wanted to do differently.

"I was more pleased with our defensive effort in that quarter than our offensive effort." Lopez had seven of his points in that third period, Korduba six and Power five as the Rocks, 7-8, improved their WLAA mark to 4-5.

After a 10-6 first quarter, a more up-tempo second period

with 16 points for Farmington, 4-10 overall and 3-5 in the WLAA.

■ Canton 52, Franklin 36: Some halftime tinkering worked wonders for the Chiefs. "They came in here and played awesome," Plymouth Canton coach Dan Young said after the home team only held a 28-25 halftime lead. "I thought (Livonia) Franklin was really solid."

Nick Hurley scored 16 points to pace the Chiefs while Ron Hunter contributed 13 plus seven rebounds. Matt Ammons had 11 points and five assists, Mark Bray eight points plus five assists and Dante Scott 12 rebounds plus two points and three assists.

work for his points, and rebound team.

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Canton nears division crown; Salem cruises

It would be a pretty good comeback.

Plymouth Canton outswam Northville, 99-86, Thursday night to take a chokehold on the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association with only a meet against Farmington Hills Harrison remaining to finish out Kyle Lott's first season as coach.

By winning the battle of divisions unbeaten, the host Chiefs improved to 4-3 overall and 4-0 in the Western Division. The Mustangs are 3-1.

Lott left his alma mater of Milan, a perennial state swim power in Class B, this season in search of deeper waters to conquer.

He found them in Canton, a seventh place finisher in last year's WLAA meet which has made only sporadic forays from the depths of the league standings.

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The Chiefs typically get second billing to neighborhood rival Plymouth Salem in WLAA waters. And with most of the league's better swim teams in the Lakes Division, Canton may be a season or two from being a force in the season-ending WLAA meet.

But running through the Western Division is a step in the right direction. Provided the Chiefs can avoid a splashdown against the Hawks.

Canton did it the hard way against Northville — losing most of the battles but winning the war. The Chiefs won just four events but managed to pile up so many seconds, thirds and fourths they ended up victorious.

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wins in the 200-yard freestyle (1:55.0), 100 breaststroke (1:53.39). Jason McMann took the 50 free in 23.64 while the Chiefs' 400 free relay quartet of David Berger, B.J. Page, Don LeClair and McMann finished first in 1:40.4.

"Depth played a big role in this meet," Lott said. "It was nice to see our second and third guys come through."

"We improved fairly well. We didn't have an outstanding meet, but we touched the wall first where we needed to."

"We started out 1-2-3 in the 200 freestyle with LeClair and Dave Schacht finishing behind Rottgers. That really helped."

"Then we backed it up in the individual medley, where we went 2-3-4 behind their first-place guy. David Le, Ryan Dahlman and Mike Dempsey were right behind."

"That started us off well, jumped us out to an early lead which I didn't expect. It got fairly close at the end but we just hung on."

Justin Allen, Dahlman and Tim Fanning were 2-3-4 in the backstroke with Rob Brooks scoring over 200 points in the diving to finish second.

"They had three to our one in diving," Lott said, "so they were going to outscore us no matter what."

"It's good for the kids. We

gained a lot of confidence from the meet. And David Schacht probably had the best meet out of all of our kids. He had a 2:01 in the 200 freestyle and a 5:27 in the 500 free — both personal bests."

Steve Blossom also got a personal best in the 100 butterfly, a 1:05.4.

Salem wins
Salem hosted North Farmington on Thursday night and swamped the previously unbeaten Raiders, 109-77.

North Farmington won four events. Its 200-yard medley relay team of Dan Gabriel, Phil Zald, Patrick Duthie and Jason Speer qualified for the state meet with a 1:43.06 winning time.

The Raiders' Speer captured the 100 freestyle in 47.63. Duthie took the 500 free with a 5:18.41, and Zald won the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.31.

Salem touched the pads first in everything else to up its unbeaten streak to eight this season while handing North Farmington its first loss in eight meets.

The Rocks' foursome of Kyle Petrovsky, Tim Buchanan, Pat Morgan and Nick Corden was first in the 200 free relay with a time of 1:33.03. Its 400 free relay team of Buchanan, Corden, Mark Dettling and John McLenaghan won in 3:29.12.

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Hyundai Elantra puts on a fresh face

By Anne Fracassa
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TUCSON, Ariz. — The natives say the sun shines 363 days a year here. There isn't a cloud in the sky, either.

This is the perfect place to introduce a new car. It's like a fresh beginning. Even Doug Mazza, chief operating officer for Hyundai, thinks so.

"This new Elantra is as far a step away from the previous model as we can get," said Mazza. "This is another huge step from where Hyundai has been. We're evolving in a way that's healthy to our dealer body and healthy to our customers."

This from a company that attracted buyers a few years ago by offering a three-year, no-cost maintenance program on its cars. This from a company that has sold more than a thousand times over because Rodney King drove one. This from a company that enjoyed record sales of its vehicles in 1995.

This from a company that introduced an all-new from-the-ground-up 1996 Elantra — a compact car that will compete with 22 entries in a class that represents 20 percent of the industry sales.



ROAD TEST
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They'll sell a ton of 'em, too, with a base price just over \$10,000. The top-of-the-line, fully loaded Elantra costs \$14,000. Even with the new retrofit, the cost is nearly the same as the model it replaces.

It's got all new sheet metal, all new chassis, a 2-inch longer wheelbase, a 1-inch longer track, a smoother-shifting transmission and more interior hip, shoulder and head room.

The new engine is actually the best part of the car. Designed and developed completely by the South Korean auto maker, this 4-cylinder dual overhead cam "Beta" 1.8-liter

engine provides 130 horses — that's more horsepower than the Cavalier, Civic, Escort and Corolla. The redesign shaved 58 pounds off the engine's weight and provided a 7-percent improvement in fuel efficiency — 24 mpg in the city, 32 on the highway with the manual transmission model.

The engine is very quiet and performs well on city streets and on the highway. During this 600-mile test in southern Arizona, the entire line of Elantras never complained on long inclines and steep hillside roads on the way to Wyatt Earp's hometown of Tombstone. There's a lot of response from the Elantra when you want it, and it reaches cruising speeds quickly.

The body structure is more rigid and the 100-pound reduction in overall body weight of the Elantra makes it much more nimble than its predecessor. And that's saying a lot because the last Elantra was a terrific car.

Speed-sensitive power rack-and-pinion steering provides handling that's usually found on much more expensive sports cars. It holds the road well and has a smaller turning radius for those tight spots.

Better handling is also provided through a new advanced 4-wheel independent suspension that was designed specifically for a smooth, comfortable ride over a wide variety of road surfaces and to accommodate a wide range of driving styles.

There are three Elantras to choose from — the base, GLS and wagon. Yep, I said wagon. It's the first time Hyundai is offering a wagon and this thing is a work of art.

The Elantra wagon is a smartly styled family car that's a serious departure from a traditional wagon. It's actually pretty. And because Hyundai is shooting to sell more than half of its Elantras to women, making it look so good was a good call.

As a driver, you'll never know you're in a wagon because the Elantra wagon's performance and handling are as responsive as the sedan's. Just because it's a wagon doesn't mean you'll suffer sluggish performance or get a clunky feeling when driving it.

The wagon provides overall interior volume of nearly 127 cubic feet — much more than the competition. The rear seat is a double-folding

60/40 split that provides a totally flat loading surface when down.

There's also been a significant reduction in what the industry calls NVH — noise, vibration and harshness. Hyundai engineers incorporated extra insulation in the instrument panel, hood and floor areas to kill the sound. The A-, B- and C-pillars are filled with foam to reduce wind noise as well.

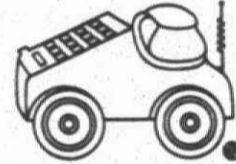
Overall styling of the Elantra emphasizes clean lines, body-colored bumpers and a he-man-looking air dam. It commands the road with authority.

The bottom line: The Elantra sedan and wagon are really good choices for a family looking for the versatility of each and want smart styling as well. Look for some good things coming from this auto maker in the future.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti News Features.

1996 Hyundai Elantra
Vehicle class: Compact sedan and wagon.

Engine: 1.8-liter 4-cylinder.
Mileage: 22 city / 32 highway.
Where built: Seoul, Korea.
Price: Around \$11,000.



If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI 1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox... Or comment through the Internet at AVANTI1054@aol.com

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Toyota Exports Cars Back to Homeland

(NAPS)-America is sending thousands of cars to Japan. Toyota is exporting the Avalon, that company's new American-built flagship sedan. It expected to ship more than 20,000 of these cars to Japan, Canada, Taiwan, the Middle East and other world markets during 1995 alone.

The Avalon is made exclusively at Toyota Motor Manufacturing (TMM), U.S.A., in Georgetown, Kentucky. TMM is also the exclusive manufacturer of Camry wagons and coupes, which have been exported to Japan since November 1993.

"Toyota's increased local production, along with a major investment in U.S. research and development and other operations, will further boost our U.S. exports," said Yale Giesal, executive vice president of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A.. "In 1996, Toyota's exports of U.S.-built vehicles will climb nearly 70 percent to 80,000 units."

About 20,000 of those exported units are right-hand-drive Toyota Cavaliers, built by General Motors in Ohio for sale by Toyota dealers in Japan. In addition to vehicles, Toyota also exports to Japan TMM-manufactured four-cylinder engines, crankshafts and connecting rods as well as catalytic converters and coated catalytic substrates.

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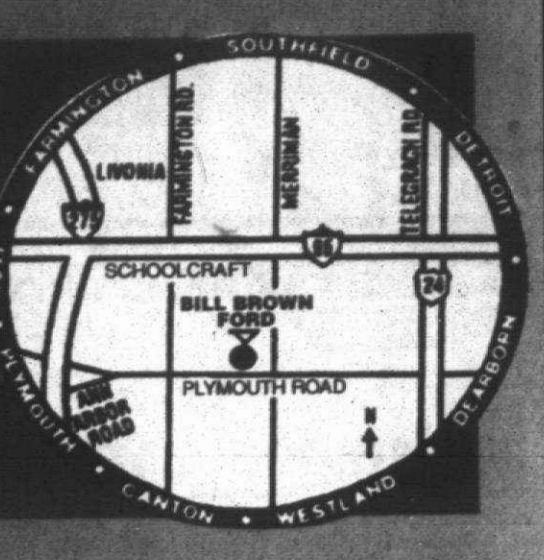
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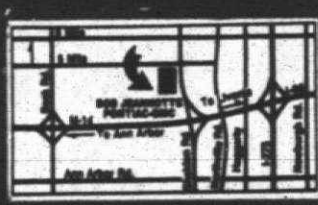
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