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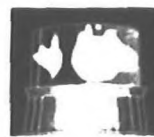
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Dispatch merger merits debated



Sparked by the success of a merger of fire departments, the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are looking at creating a single police and fire dispatch system, possibly including Northville.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Encouraged by successful negotiations to merge the city and township fire departments, officials are now

turning their attention to merging police and fire dispatch operations.

Both the township Board of Trustees and the City Commission have passed resolutions proclaiming their

intention to continue talks with the city of Northville and Northville Township to merge dispatch operations for all four communities.

The goal is the same that motivated Plymouth city and township officials to merge the two fire departments — saving money.

By cost projections made by the city administration, the four communities would save nearly \$2.8 million in the next 10 years if police and

fire dispatch operations were merged — minus costs to build a new facility to be used by the four communities.

Plymouth city and township, said Mayor Doug Miller, "are prepared to merge their dispatch systems in the immediate future."

"However, the most effective solution, in terms of cost and service delivery, appears to be a four-community merger," Miller said, adding that if

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Hanging it up



BILL BRIDLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Retiring: After 39 years with the post office in Plymouth, Jim Shaggs will retire March 31.

He delivered for Plymouth

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Jim Shaggs has been the main mailman for the Tylwood No. 1 subdivision for 39 years, but he's retiring from the post office March 31.

"I'll miss it. It'll be sad in a way," said Shaggs, 61. "There's a lot of wonderful people out there. I will miss the people on the mail

route, but it's time to move on."

When he started with the post office in 1966, first-class stamps cost 9 cents. "I had been a shop foreman and night supervisor," he said, for Packaging Corp. of America. Shaggs took the post office job after he was laid off during a long strike.

"I always enjoyed working for the post office. I've had a good career

there. I'm a letter carrier, I go to work and sort mail, get my route ready. It's not the same thing every day. I like meeting the people," Shaggs said.

"I've had a few dog bites along the way. I remember a time a fall's car got away from him with his wife in it, I jumped out of my truck and

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Auto dealer expands

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

They broke ground Wednesday on a new \$1.5 million Bob Jeannotte Buick Inc. dealership on Sheldon Road a quarter mile south of Five Mile.

The Buick franchise will have its own new and used car sales, service and parts departments when it opens in August.

The business is run by Bob Jeannotte Sr. and Bob Jeannotte Jr. Jeannotte Sr. has been a successful Pontiac-GMC Truck dealer in Plymouth for the past 18 years, and has 30 years experience in the car-selling business.

Jeannotte Jr. has been in the auto retail business for 15 years and is vice president-executive dealer of the Buick dealership.

Jeannotte Sr. said a main feature of the new dealership building is a sky dome centered over the featured car in the showroom. A red, white and blue color scheme carries through the showroom and the service area, as the Buick division seeks to shape a new image.

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"I think it's a real sharp structure and auto scheme," said Jeannotte Sr., who is the first in the state to build a Buick dealership in this style.

Jeannotte, a longtime GMC dealer, bought the Buick dealership now on Ann Arbor Road from auto dealer Dick Scott. "We've known each other 35 years, we got together and negotiated, and we finally arrived at a price he wanted and I was happy with," Jeannotte said.

Why a Buick dealership? "I've got three sons in the car business and they all love it," Jeannotte said.

"My son, Bob Jr., will eventually be the sole owner," Jeannotte said.

Jeannotte Sr. started in the business in 1962. "My background was accounting. At that time, accountants were a dime a dozen," he said.

"I really couldn't get a job making a heck of a lot of money, and I was engaged," Jeannotte recalled. "My future brother-in-law got me on the right track to Nine Mile and Mack," he said, quoting the classic TV commercial for Roy O'Brien Ford at that corner. "I started selling there in June 1962."

Jeannotte eventually sold cars for Ray Whitfield Ford, Ed Schmid Ford and Dexter Chevrolet, and became a manager with Jim Crosley Pontiac. "I told my wife I was going to work real

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Jaycee news

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees have been named first in the Parade of Chapters for the second quarter in a row, and placed first in some other categories ranked by the southeast Michigan Jaycees.

Other first-place rankings were in membership retention-activation and recruitment, personal skills, community fund-raising, and financial management.

Also, the Jaycees are looking for men and women ages 21-39 to play coed softball. Anyone interested should call Carol at 595-7685.

Benefit bowl

To benefit 14-year-old Gregory Unger of Canton

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who has cystic fibrosis, a "Lanes for Lungs" benefit is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 28 at the Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Road.

The entry fee is \$10 for bowlers with five sponsors or \$20 with no sponsors. Bowlers bowl three games. All pledge donations are to Gregory Unger, who needs \$200,000 for a double lung transplant.

For more information, call Dawn Schultas at 981-1369.

Attention, juniors

A program for high school juniors and their par-

ents is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Canton High School cafeteria.

The program is titled "Preparing to Live and Work in the 21st Century." "The program offers valuable information to help students plan their senior year and to begin planning their futures," said Jan Kavulich, Salem High counselor.

There will be introductions and an explanation of events for students now through their senior year. The session will include talks on what employers look for, finding the right college, and more.

The program is free and open to all juniors and their parents.

For more information, call Gloria Banks at 455-6988 or Kavulich at 416-2800.



HILL BRISLER-STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Family affair: Members of the Jeannotte family recently celebrated groundbreaking for their new Buick dealership on Sheldon Road. Joining the ceremony were Robin Jeannotte-Budigare, Chris Jeannotte, Dee Jeannotte, Bob Jeannotte Sr., Bob Jeannotte Jr., John Jeannotte and Lori Jeannotte.

Auto

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hard and in five years have my own dealership, and that's what I did," he said.

How does one succeed in the car selling business? "I think a lot of hard work, you have to be customer-oriented. The biggest thing is taking care of the customer after good service," Jeannotte said. "Now, I'm seeing customers come in and I sold to their parents."

The new dealership will feature new equipment and computer systems and will employ 28, he said.



New dealership: This artist's drawing depicts the new facility under construction for Bob Jeannotte Buick, slated to open in August.

Skaggs

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got in and stopped it before it did any damage," he said, recalling the incident from the late 1960s.

For 18 years, while he still worked at the post office on Penniman, Skaggs rode his bike a little over a mile to work every day.

Asked how the postal business has changed in nearly 40 years, Skaggs said, "It's changed quite a little bit. I'm not so sure for the better. I think we had better service 30 years ago. It seems like we gave more service and better service. The post office has made some changes, we've tried to automate."

His pay has risen from \$1.82 per hour when he started to more than \$17 per hour now.

"When I hired in, it was before the big addition" to the rear of the post office on Penniman. "It was a very, very small post office. We carried all of Canton and a bit of Westland. There were 13 1/2 routes, now we're running 50 some routes," Skaggs said.

"Then trains carried most of the mail, nowadays it's mostly on aircraft and trucks," he said. Skaggs recalls delivering mail to the Hough family when they still owned Daisy Air Rifle.

Upon retiring, Skaggs and wife Lila plan to travel with their Chevy Suburban and travel trailer.

"We have a woodworking shop in the garage. We both enjoy that, and gardening. I do a lot of lawn work for Plymouth Church of the Nazarene," he said.

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Flower show to bloom

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

When you walk into the 1995 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show March 23-26, you'll likely gasp with awe at the eddy burst of spring.

"People don't realize what a gem this is," said Bob Simmons, design manager at Keller & Stein Florist and Greenhouse, 42158 Michigan Ave. in Canton.

Keller & Stein will again participate this year in what is considered to be among the top 10 garden shows in the world.

Designers and horticulturists at Keller & Stein are rallying around this year's show theme, "A Little Water Music," with what promises to be a unique display featuring an old Maytag wringer washing machine.

"We are doing this like an old back porch," Simmons said. "We'll be using the Maytag and clothes dripping on the line."

Keller & Stein is entering its display in the patio and porch gardening category, a competition in which they took first place last year.

"We are so excited about this," said Jan Wood Reese, Keller & Stein retail manager.

The show, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, will feature more than 500 displays and 100 different levels of competition, ranging from landscaped gardens and floral creations to room settings and individual horticulture specimens covering more than 43,000 square feet of exhibit area.

When you arrive at the show you will be greeted by a Michigan water wonderland, "Up in Michigan," a wilderness garden designed and created by Korzon Landscapes and the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gar-

dens. The state's wildflowers and trees will be represented, including dogwoods in bloom, maples, birch, white cedar and pines. A 60-foot cedar walkway crosses a trout-filled pond and meanders through the woodlands display.

"The mechanics of the water element and the sheer size of it all is a big wow," Reese said.

Seven buildings are used to house the more than 20,000 plants, water jets, reflective pools, birdbaths, waterfalls, ponds and Japanese gardens. Visitors will see examples of gardening in small spaces, as well.

The Keller & Stein display uses water to create the old-time back porch setting. "A towel will be in the wringer. But it's not going through. The water flow will be dripping off the clothes," Reese said, adding that a pair of old farmer overalls were borrowed from a man up north to add to the design. "This is all a team effort."

Companies such as Keller & Stein that are entering the patio and porch gardening competition are all given the same patio setting to work with. "We have to do our landscaping with that setting," Simmons said. "We were just thrilled when we took first place last year."

Employees — such as Reese, Roberta Pritchard, Glenn Patton, Dawn Brackney and Annis Simpkins — enter in individual competitions, as well as helping with the patio display. Employees took first and second place in the planter category last year. Keller & Stein also received the People's Choice Award, Simmons said.

Reese and Simmons said the show is a must-see for anyone interested in flowers and gardening. Experts will be on hand to answer questions about what type of flowers to grow and to provide design ideas.

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that can't happen in the next few months, the Plymouth city and township governments should seek to merge their two dispatch operations only.

The city administration is proposing the construction of a \$1.9 million facility adjacent to the 35th District Court on Plymouth Road, complete with new radio and computer systems and a prisoner lockup facility.

Advantages to merging

dispatch operations of the four communities, according to a city administration study, include:

- Increased service and less use of patrol officers on dispatch desks.
- Freeing up space now used for prisoner lockup at municipal buildings and eliminating prisoner transfers from municipalities to the court.
- Making it practical to buy more sophisticated equipment to be

shared by the four communities.

■ Making at least two dispatchers available at all times to handle significant events.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy told township trustees at their Feb. 28 meeting, "At this point in time I don't know if the negotiations will be fruitful. We want to bring those discussions to closure and reach an agreement."

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School trustees to meet Monday

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 13, at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Following adoption of the agenda, the Extra Miller award will be presented. Minutes will be adopted prior to the superintendent's report on the transportation director and special education service agreements.

Citizens' non-agenda item comments will precede board requests and reports.

Members of the public will be able to speak on action items if they fill out a card and give it to the school board president.

The first action item will be the consent calendar, which includes bills for payment, resignations, new hires, a tenure

recommendation and approval of field trips.

Also on the agenda are approval of Middle Level Education Month, approval of the revised budget, approval of resolution calling for the annual school election, approval of delegation of power for election administration, approval of a policy concerning the eligibility of resident/non-resident students, and approval of a policy on Partnerships with Business.

Citizen participation will follow. Discussion items will include millage campaign planning and the superintendent's evaluation process. In closed session, the board will review a legal opinion and discuss negotiations. Citizens may again participate in the meeting following the closed session.

Appointees named

Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller made several appointments to city boards March 6.

Dan Dalton was appointed to the city Planning Commission to fill the term of Terry Bixler, who has resigned his seat. The term ends Dec. 31, 1996. Gerry Sabatini was appointed as Planning Commission liaison to the Zoning

Board of Appeals for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1997.

To the zoning board, Gregory Pappas was appointed to fill a term expiring Dec. 31, 1995, left vacant by Bixler, who resigned. Susan Swindlehurst was appointed to fill Pappas' term as an alternate Zoning Board of Appeals member. The term expires Jan. 31, 1996.

Fund-raiser on tap



Schmid

A spaghetti dinner fund-raiser is scheduled from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center for Stephanie Schmid, a Central Middle School eighth-grader selected to perform as a soprano

in the Blue Lake International Choir's 1995 European summer tour.

Money raised would help pay for the three-week trip through Germany, Denmark, Belgium, Austria and France. Tickets for the dinner are available from Paul Reeves at Central Middle School or at the door. Tickets are \$4 per adult and \$2.50 for kids 12 and under.

For more information, call 453-7968.

Postal service committee seeks suggestions for improvement

If you have an idea for improving postal service, the post office wants to hear about it.

Better service is the goal of an Advisory Council on Customer Service organized by the Plymouth post office.

The committee encourages suggestions on postal service. Mail them to post office box 700307 in Plymouth.

The 12 committee members have been meeting in monthly

sessions since the fall. The group is made up mainly of members of the public. The effort was initiated by acting Postmaster Joe Bradley.

"We're talking about better service — faster delivery service for businesses, better window service at the post office, more things available for stamp collectors, and letting the public be more aware of services they do offer," said Barb Mitchell, a

postal employee who serves on the committee.

"We're getting ready to put together an open house at both post offices April 28," Mitchell said. The open house is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the public is invited.

"We're looking to get passport service for the public, things people have been wanting," Mitchell added.

Patient is found

Plymouth police responded to the Mayflower Hotel bar regarding the presence of a committed mental patient the evening of March 8. Police were called by a woman who recognized the man.

When confronted by police, the 44-year-old man identified himself, and the holder of the court order was contacted.

The committal petition was brought to the scene by the filer of the order. The man advised he would readmit himself to the Psychiatric Intake Center in Westland after he was shown the court order. The man was then taken to Westland without incident.

Attempted break-in

The owner of the Box Bar in Plymouth told police that sometime between Jan. 18 and March 8, someone attempted to break into the building. The owner called a repairman after the roof began to leak.

The repairman found that someone had pried open a panel on the east side of the air conditioning unit to try to gain entry. There are no known suspects. The case is open pending investigation.

Players



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"T.H.E. Club" to open: Cast members for the Plymouth Community Arts Council-sponsored environment play "T.H.E. Club" are continuing rehearsals for the production scheduled to run March 17-19 at the PCAC theater, 774 N. Sheldon. Showtimes are 7 p.m. March 17 and 18 and 2 p.m. March 19. Cast members pictured are Amanda Bilkie, Andrew Bracht, Hillary Bracht, Katy Calzone, Kelly Courtney, Erin Devine, Vanessa Hubel, Liz Isakson, Andrew Kokoszka, Susan Merenda, Jeff Sibbold, Kim Theeke, Dylan Tobin, Spencer Tobin and April Wilcox. Twenty-nine local kids ages 5-13 are in rehearsals for the play. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For ticket reservations, call 416-4ART.

OBITUARIES

LUCIEN THEODORE LAMBERT

Private graveside services for Lucien Theodore (Ted) Lambert, 96, were Wednesday, March 8, at Pelham Valley Cemetery in Pelham, Mass. Arrangements were made by Muehlig Chapel.

He was born Jan. 19, 1899, in Lowell, Mass., the son of Edmond and Georgianna (Cote) Lambert. Mr. Lambert had been a resident of Glacier Hills Retirement Center since

1985. He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris Ward Lambert, in 1985. During World War I, Mr. Lambert served in the U.S. Army. He had been employed as a purchasing agent for the U.S. Postal Service.

Survivors include: two daughters, Betty Baker of Gold Canyon, Ariz., and Claire McCubrey of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one sister, Blanche

See of San Diego, Calif.; two nephews; and one niece.

In lieu of flowers, tributes may be made to Glacier Hills Retirement Center, 1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

FRANCES JOHNSON BODINE

Services for Frances Johnson Bodine, 79, of Livonia, who died Saturday, March 4, were

Wednesday, March 8, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Forest Lawn Gardens Cemetery, Pennsylvania.

She was born Nov. 24, 1915, in Sandwich, Ontario. Among the survivors are a son, David Bodine, of Canton; two daughters, Sandra Bodine of Inkster and Patricia Bodine of Livonia; a grandson and a granddaughter. She was a nurse and was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge No. 469 in Dearborn.

Reading



Celebrity reader: U.S. Senator Carl Levin, D-Mich., visited the youth room at the Plymouth District Library on Saturday, March 4, to promote literacy during "March, the Reading Month." Levin delighted the children as well as the adults with his reading of "Horton Hears a Who." He answered questions about Washington and supported efforts to promote reading.

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Eriksson students take lesson to heart

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

"Look, Mr. Ruland open heart surgery," said fourth grader Chris Burke to his teacher as he began dissecting a pig's heart.

"I live for this sort of thing," said his lab partner, fellow fourth grader Garrett Brink.

Chris, Garrett and their classmates at Eriksson Elementary were visited Thursday by two research pathologists from the University of Michigan, Pam Lincoln and Tim Polak. Lincoln and Polak brought with them dozens of pigs' hearts for the entire fourth grade to examine and dissect.

Lincoln informed students that the human heart beats two and a half billion times in an average lifetime, and that if laid end-to-

end, the veins, arteries, and capillaries in the human body would extend 100,000 miles. She distributed handouts and asked students to color an illustration depicting parts of the heart as she explained how the organ functions.

Excitement grew as Lincoln and Polak removed the contents of black garbage bags — pigs' hearts — and distributed them among students sitting at paper-covered tables.

Armed with latex gloves and scissors, they went to work, locating the coronary artery, the aorta, atria and ventricles.

Teacher Craig Stewart said some children at first were squeamish about the prospect of

dissection. "But after we discussed what was going to happen, they calmed down. Everyone showed up today. No one is absent, and they're all excited," said Stewart.

Teacher Toni Zink said her students were pumped up, too. "Having the expertise of someone like Mrs. Lincoln is really valuable. We couldn't possibly give them the experience of doing something like this. It's a future occupational opportunity for them to look at, and it's an inspiration to the kids as well," she said.

"Atria carry the blood to the heart," said Lincoln, pointing out the location of the heart's chambers and valves. "Notice how much thicker the ventricles are, and notice the valves."

Lincoln and Polak then pulled out of a bag a pig's heart still attached to its trachea, esophagus, lungs, liver and diaphragm. Polak inserted a tube into the trachea. As he blew into it, the lungs expanded. Students came up to Lincoln and Polak in small groups to see the process up close, and to touch the organs.

Fourth-grader Kristyn Killion said, "I like this, because it's information."

Classmate Karla Klemm agreed. "I like it, it's interesting, getting to cut it open."

Karla said she'd enjoy a job like Lincoln's. "You learn new things and get to teach other people about it."

The experience made Amanda Massengill think she might like



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRUBAKER

Learning by seeing: Pam Lincoln shows students the esophagus, heart, liver and diaphragm.

to become a veterinarian.

Eriksson principal Judith Iresson had high praise for Lincoln, whose daughter, Kelsey, is an Eriksson first-grader and daughter, Shelby, is a fourth-grader at Miller.

"What this woman does for us is phenomenal. She uses her vacation time to come in," said the principal. "With the kindergartners, she's brought in snails and measured their tracks. With the third-graders, she's studied brine shrimp. With others, she's created rain in a bottle and done research on crayfish. It's wonderful what the kids learn. She wants people to love science."



Hands on: Jessica Vazquez (left) and Katelyn Vincent aren't quite sure what to make of the pig's heart they're about to dissect.



Young scientists: Allison McInerney (left), Heather Jones and Stacy Herberholz dissect a pig's heart and locate its atria and ventricles.

'But after we discussed what was going to happen, they calmed down. Everyone showed up today. No one is absent, and they're all excited.'

Teacher Craig Stewart

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SMART tax issue clears Wayne County hurdle

BY RALPH R. ECSTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Commission voted 10-3 last Thursday to form an "authority" under Public Act 196 that is expected to put a 0.33-mill property tax on the ballot to fund the SMART bus system.

SMART is expected to halt most services on April 10 and the rest on June 1 unless Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties form these PA196 authorities to ask voters to approve a property tax.

The three-member Wayne County PA196 Authority now has the legal ability to put a millage on the ballot.

The three members will be:
 ■ Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, or his representative.
 ■ Someone appointed by McNamara and approved by the County Commission.

■ Someone appointed by city mayors and township supervisors and approved by McNamara and the commission.
 Commissioners who voted to establish the authority include Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, and Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township.

Beard called public transportation "absolutely necessary" and said she is "very concerned about

Nankin Transit," the system serving Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, Wayne and Inkster that gets a subsidy from SMART.

Patterson could not be reached for comment late last week.

Commissioner Michelle Plawechi, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt, was absent from the meeting and did not vote.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, voted against forming the PA196 authority.

"I would not vote for SMART in a million years," McCotter

said, calling the PA196 authority "a taxpayers' nightmare."

SMART with a millage, McCotter said, would be "worse than keeping the status quo, because it's more money for more of the same stuff that hasn't been proven to work yet."

Although conceding that "the Republicans took another beating," McCotter succeeded in having an amendment placed in the legislation to ensure the right of cities and townships to exclude themselves from the authority.

The amendment, taken from PA 196 itself, says that a majority vote of a city council or township board will exempt the city or township from the authority and

from the millage vote.

This vote must occur, however, no more than 30 days after the authority is formed, or no more than 30 days after the millage vote is set.

In the current fiscal year, SMART's revenues are expected to be \$51 million, marketing director June West said. Of that amount, 16.5 percent is a federal subsidy, 60.3 percent is a state subsidy, and 23.2 percent comes from fares.

However, state and federal subsidies were front-loaded this fiscal year, meaning that SMART will get no more state money until September and no more federal money until January, said

SMART interim director Michael Duggan.

The SMART operating deficit is about \$16 million.

The Oakland County Commission will hear the case for the millage Wednesday, March 15, in a non-voting caucus meeting. The next regular board meeting is scheduled for March 23, when a PA196 authority could be voted on.

The Macomb County Commission is expected to vote on its PA196 authority at the March 27 meeting.

The SMART plan is for all

See SMART, 3A

College questions answered

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■ For more information, call Kathy Khalil at (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5212.

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Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

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Madonna tuition up

Madonna University's Board of Trustees has raised tuition by 7.14 percent, beginning with the 1995 fall term.

Regular tuition will be \$180 per credit hour.

Nursing students will pay \$228 per credit hour.

Graduate students will pay \$233 per credit hour.

A full-time student paying the regular tuition rate, based on 30 credit hours, plus a \$40 registration fee per semester will pay \$5,480 per year to attend Madonna.

University officials say that tuition covers just 75 percent of the cost of running Madonna, even after the increase.

The rest of the money comes from private donations, government grants and interest earnings on endowments.

ACT, CLEP workshops offered by SC

Schoolcraft College offers workshops on the American College Test and College Level Exam Program exam in March.

The ACT workshop will meet 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays, March 22 to April 5. The workshop will stress test-taking strategies and the specific format of the ACT. Students will practice on simulated tests. The fee is \$58.

The CLEP workshop will meet 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 25. The fee is \$47. The CLEP workshop includes sample exam questions and a review of study materials for the specific test areas.

Call 462-4448 for more information on either workshop.

S'craft offering test taking class

A Schoolcraft College course called "Test Taking Improvement" meets 6:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays, March 21 and 28.

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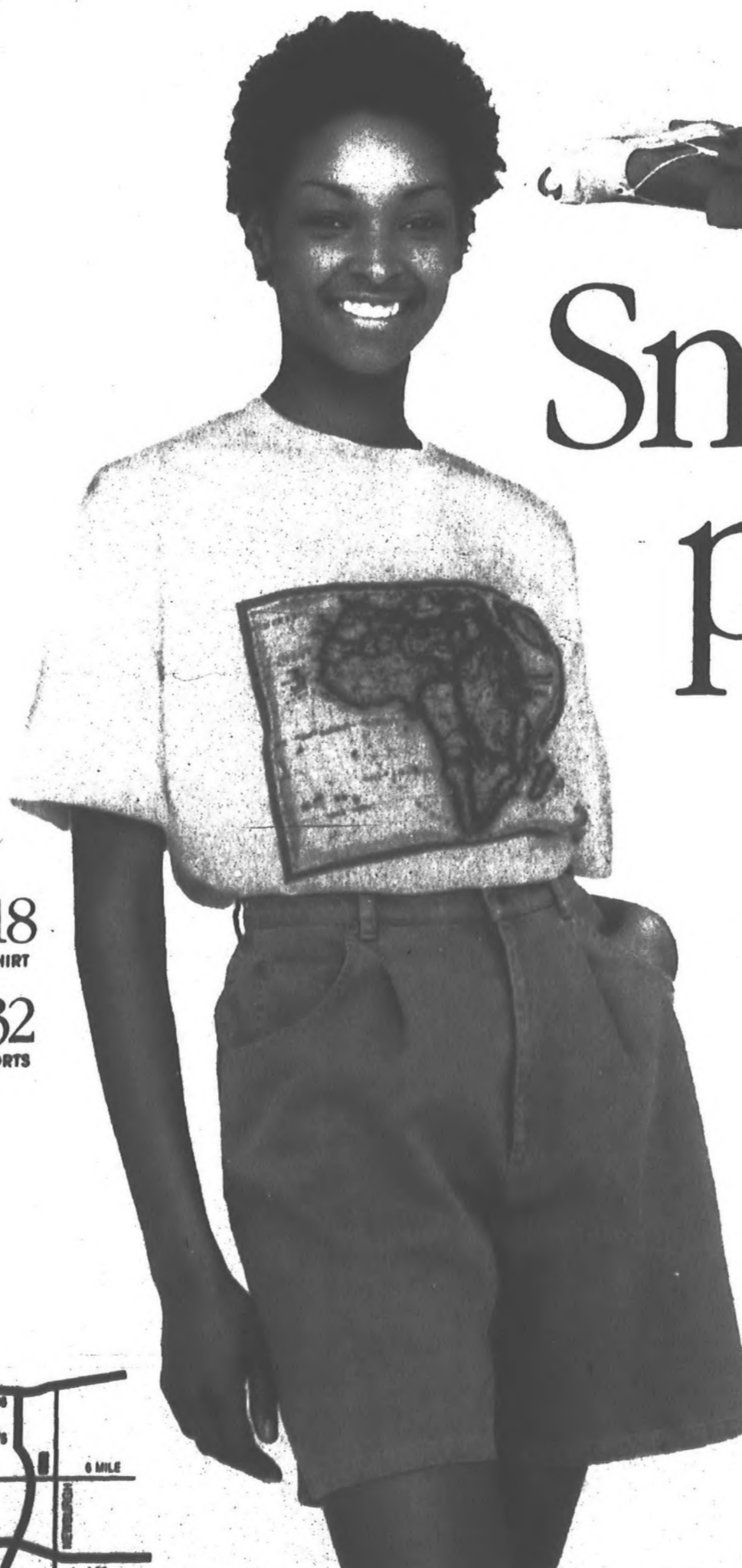
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Schoolcraft plans fifth annual gardening event

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Learn about the latest gardening ideas at the fifth annual Gardening from the Ground Up Conference 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 18, in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

ery and Garden Center, English Gardens, Goldner Walsh Nursery, Grass Roots Nursery, McFarland Florist & Greenhouse, Michigan Master Gardeners, Perennial Favorites, Bordine's Better Blooms, and Ray Wiegand's Nursery, to name a few.

Presented by the college's continuing education services and Perennial Favorites, a garden design firm in Waterford, the day-long seminar includes lectures by gardening experts, handouts, and a buffet luncheon. The cost is \$75.

"I'm most excited about Beaufort Cranford and Tim Carter. Tim brings a whole different aspect to gardening to help you think ahead to prevent damage to your home, and Karen will make you think about the way that we use water. Whether we let it run off or not makes an incredible difference downstream," said Janet Macunovich, owner of Perennial Favorites and author of "Easy Garden Designs" and "Growing Concerns 1994."

"The Thinking Gardener," the theme of this year's conference, will offer inspiration for "Developing a Green Thumb for Innovation" with David Michener, assistant curator for Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor.

Macunovich, a gardening instructor in Schoolcraft College's continuing education program, began the conference five years ago to provide southeast Michigan gardeners with information pertinent to their needs.

Also offered will be "Handling Large Plants Gracefully" with Samuel McCracken, head gardener at the Cleveland Botanical Garden; "Do You Get Enough Mileage Out of Your Garden?" with Beaufort Cranford, Detroit News nature and garden writer; "Avoiding Garden-Related Damage to Your Home" with Tim Carter, master carpenter and writer of the nationally syndicated column, "Under Construction," and "Pesticides: The Tip of the Iceberg" with environmental attorney Karen Kendrick-Hands.

"You can't get this information in a book or magazine. It's tailored to the gardener in this area, recognizing this is a real person's life who takes care of the garden. It's not what you should do, but what you can do," Macunovich said.

In between sessions, conference attendees will be able to visit the exhibit of local flower and garden experts such as Plymouth Nur-

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Trial court funding lands before high court

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan's Supreme Court is likely to take some months to rule on a \$1 billion case that many lawmakers hope may never need to be decided.

The question: Should the state's highest court enforce a 1980 law in which the state Legislature voted funds for Wayne Circuit and Detroit courts, promising to extend state funding to the other 82 counties later in the

'80s?

"What's the purpose of such a law if it's not binding on the state?" asked Chief Justice James H. Brickley as lawyers on March 10 presented oral arguments.

"It operates as the Legislature's intention to make an appropriation in the future," answered Thomas Casey, an assistant attorney general defending the state's decision against funding the other 82 counties' courts.

"The governor and Legislature

should take account of changed economic circumstances," Casey said, referring to two recessions that unbalanced the state general fund by hundreds of millions of dollars.

Balancing the budget and not cutting salaries during an officeholder's term, honoring contracts — those are constitutional mandates, he said. But funding the entire trial court system — that's a political question with "an inherent element of discretion."

There is no legal duty to fund it by the state," Casey added.

Replied Douglas VanEsen, attorney for the Michigan Association of Counties: "All this talk about one Legislature tying the hands of another is pure sophistry. All it (the Legislature) has to do is repeal the statute."

But the Grand Rapids lawyer said legislators don't dare do that because they basically "bailed out Wayne County" in 1980, telling the rest of the state, "Your money

will be coming in 1983." But repealing the promise, after giving Wayne County and Detroit court money, would look bad politically, VanEsen said.

VanEsen told the justices: "If you rule there's a constitutional duty (to fund outstate courts), this case goes back to the circuit court (Ingham County's Judge James Giddings) for determination of damages. That will take several years."

Thus, he said, a Supreme Court

decision could cost the state \$1 billion or more. VanEsen noted Gov. John Engler wants to cut \$61 million this year in revenue sharing with local governments. He added that counties' finances are being hurt by the cap on property tax growth in the Proposal A legislation approved a year ago by voters.

"Put the trial courts on a firm financial foundation," VanEsen

See COURT, D4

Lombard to succeed Stempien

Arthur J. Lombard, a law professor from Grosse Pointe Farms, will rejoin the Wayne County Circuit Court as a judge when Marvin Stempien of Plymouth Township retires April 1.

Gov. John Engler reappointed Lombard, who served on the bench by appointment from March through December of 1994 and was defeated for re-election Nov. 8.

"I believe the abilities he possesses are of value to the court, and this appointment will afford him sufficient time to establish himself in the position," said Engler.

Lombard has been a dean and professor of law at Detroit College of Law; associate dean and professor of law at Wayne State University Law School; instructor of law at Harvard Law School; and clerk to a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge. He graduated magna cum laude from Columbia University in 1961 and from Harvard Law School in 1964. He also is a lecturer for the Michigan Judicial Institute.

He is immediate past chair of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. He serves as reporter for the rules committee of the U.S. District Court.

Lombard will serve the balance of Stempien's term, which expires Dec. 31, 1996.

County projects savings on salt

Thanks to a relatively mild 1994-95 winter, Wayne County road officials are projecting a savings of as much as \$1 million in road salt expenses over last year's costs.

While that savings is currently in the form of surplus salt and other materials at county road yards, it may later translate into more available money for road work in Wayne County, according to county officials.

To date the county has used 83,000 tons of salt this winter. That's about one-third less than the county had used by this time last year.


"We may be able to free up that money to put into road resurfacing," said roads director Bob Mahoney in a press release.

If nothing else, the milder weather should mean fewer problems with potholes and muddy gravel roads this year, Mahoney said.

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McNamara predicts OK of casino in Greektown

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Anna Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and Plymouth Chamber of Commerce members seemed impressed with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's candor on Thursday at a joint meeting of the two groups in the Mayflower Meeting House.

"I've always liked Ed McNamara," said Livonia resident James Gannon. "He's the best thing that ever happened to Wayne County."

"I thought he was very up front and direct," said Plymouth Chamber Director Margaret Slezak. "I thought he addressed the issues very clearly."

"The guys got a big job and I think he has done a good job with what he's got," said Jim Grutza, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

Westland resident Kelvin Chen, a financial planner, said McNamara was very positive. He seems to make some sense.

McNamara was introduced by Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and frequently opposes McNamara politically.

"You always know where Ed

McNamara stands on an issue," McCotter said. "He's never meekly mouthed."

Listen to McNamara, McCotter said, and "you will get an idea of where Wayne County is going to go, no matter how much some of us might disagree."

McNamara's main subjects at the meeting were casino gambling, Metro Airport expansion plans, Tiger Stadium and the proposed SMART property tax.

Casino gambling

The casino in Windsor has created a "very serious problem" in that it draws people to Canada who might otherwise spend money in Michigan, McNamara said.

"It will turn this side of the Detroit River into a ghost town for conventions and that sort of thing," McNamara predicted that in April or May Gov. John Engler will grant permission to establish an Indian casino in Greektown.

"The governor will sign the Greektown deal," McNamara would prefer that lawmakers approve the establishment of non-Indian casinos that could be more heavily taxed. Legislators, however, "don't have the courage" for that.

"All they have to do is let it slip in through the back door by letting the Indians take \$60 million

a year out of Greektown to the Upper Peninsula. I'm oversimplifying it, but basically that's the problem."

Summing up his position on casino gambling, McNamara said, "You say it's evil, it's bad, it's degenerating. But the desire is out there and if we don't answer that desire they're going to go someplace else."

Ultimately, McNamara hopes to put a casino at Metro Airport. "Our only real interest at this point is to try and get a casino at the airport to be used only by ticketed passengers. And the dollars that are generated there will be used to develop that airport. They won't be used for any other purpose."

Tiger Stadium

On the prospects for a new Tiger Stadium, McNamara said the recent increase in the state sales tax has ruled out the possibility of any additional sales tax on county bars, restaurants and hotels to help fund a new stadium.

"At this point we really are no place," he said. "It's on hold. We're still working on it."

Metro Airport

McNamara emphasized how great an effect the airport has on the regional economy. For every



BILL BREBLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

What's new? Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara told an audience of Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and Plymouth Chamber of Commerce members Thursday that he wants to put a casino at Metro Airport.

Boeing 747 on an international flight that lands at Metro, he said, \$1 million is spent in the local economy, and there are now seven such planes landing every day. "It takes Cecil Fielder a whole year to make that much money," McNamara said.

When the airport expansion is complete, including a fourth parallel runway and midfield terminal, "it will represent a minimum of 25,000 new jobs."

SMART tax

McNamara saved the SMART

topic for last, but he clearly believes that a property tax to pay for the suburban bus service is important to the regional economy.

Many people, he noted, ride SMART buses to their jobs. "If they don't have a way to get to work, they're going to go on welfare. They're going to go on the public dole."

"The ultimate answer," McNamara said, is to merge SMART with the Detroit bus system.

"If we have a subsidized system, there's a great deal they could do to try to merge those two systems. We don't have anything to merge if we don't have some form of (property tax)."

After his speech, McNamara returned to the county building and watched the county commission debate the SMART tax issue.

The commission approved the creation of an authority under Public Act 196 that could put a property tax for SMART on the ballot for May 23.

Farmers expected to be hurt if horse race tracks close

An estimated 32,000 farm jobs worth \$181 million in income will be endangered if the horse racing industry dies, according to a study by Public Sector Consultants of Lansing.

PSC's study, commissioned by the Save Michigan Horse Racing Coalition, puts the value of the industry at \$1.2 billion to local and state governments, workers,

farm operators and even 4-H Clubs.

Eight Horse racing tracks, spearheaded by Ladbroke DRC in Livonia and joined by Northville Downs, Jackson Raceway and Hazel Park Raceway, say they are desperate to bring in gambling in order to compete with Windsor casinos and Indian-operated casinos across Michigan. Ladbroke

owners have threatened to close their mile track in Livonia if they don't get gambling.

"The results indicate a significant economic rippling effect which begins at the tracks ultimately affects an intricate network of farms, vendors and suppliers through the state," said PSC senior economist Robert Kleine. "We're definitely talking

about an industry which reaches beyond the grandstands of Michigan's eight tracks."

The tracks suffered a combined loss of \$2.3 million in 1993, and Kleine predicted 1994 will prove to be worse because of Casino Windsor's competition with the three metro Detroit area tracks. Among the "ripple effects":

■ \$20 million in lost taxes, which

supported regulatory operations, 4-H, breeding programs and rebates to local governments for police and fire protection.

■ \$10 million in sales and income taxes from direct and indirect horse industry purchases.

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three counties to establish authorities, then for the authorities to put a 0.33-mill, three-year tax proposal on the ballot for May 23. After three years, voters would likely be asked to renew the millage. "I'll guarantee you if this thing passes there will be another crisis in three years," McCotter said.

Duggan said that a 0.33-mill tax would permit SMART to eliminate its deficit, cover an anticipated federal subsidy cut and expand service to major work centers and malls throughout the

area.

The tax would raise about \$10.7 million in Oakland County, about \$6 million in Macomb County and about \$7.9 million in suburban Wayne County. Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer has declined to participate because Detroit has its own bus system.

For the owner of a \$100,000 house, the added annual tax would be \$16.67.

A survey of 1,125 tri-county residents conducted by Lansing-based Marketing Resource Group indicates that a 0.33-mill ballot

proposal would pass.

In the survey, 62 percent of respondents said they would "strongly support" or "somewhat support" a 0.33-mill property tax for SMART.

Support was strongest in suburban Wayne County, with 66 percent of respondents approving of the millage. In Oakland County 58 percent approved.

The survey was paid for by the Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a regional coalition of business, labor and government groups.

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urged the justices at the end of his half-hour.

Most in Lansing are hoping, however, that the Legislature will somehow make good on funding outstate courts before the Supreme Court rules. A ruling against the state, according to testimony before legislative panels, would cost a net of \$350 million to \$375 million for the current year. With back damages for failure to pay in past years, the bill could surpass \$1 billion.

Eighty of Michigan's 83 counties, about 50 cities and a dozen townships are part of the class-action suit which VanEssen won in the Court of Claims and Court of

Appeals. Not members are Wayne County, which has benefited from the law; Oakland County, where judges feel they're well-funded as is; and Gratiot County.

The suit asks (1) 80 percent funding of operating costs — judges' salaries, staff salaries, benefits and some contribution to overhead; (2) imposition of auditing and accounting standards.

"Why not the prosecutors? Why not defense lawyers?" Justice Patricia Boyle asked VanEssen.

"It does cover defense costs for indigents. But prosecutors are in law enforcement," VanEssen replied. "The issue is: What's part

of state government? Our constitution is premised on 'one court of justice.' The intent of the constitution was to make courts part of state government."

Replied state lawyer Casey: "There is an unbroken line of cases over 150 years that counties pay for judges. It may be an awkward system, but it has served well."

Boyle, noting the state court administrator can assign judges around the state, asked Casey: "By what authority are judges assigned outside their own jurisdiction?"

"Ours is one court of justice administratively," Casey replied, emphasizing the final word.

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8:15 - 8:30	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 1	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 2	Terminology Part 2	Study Tools Part 2	The Jews and the Law of Moses	Terminology Part 4
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Right wingers shooting at career education bill

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A vocational training bill that sailed through the state House of Representatives in 1994 is in trouble this year with what one member called "the Pat Robertson lobby."

The bill, in the House Education Committee, would call on industrialists to help advise the state on what jobs and what skills will be needed in the workplace of the future, and how public schools can prepare graduates for them.

"Another layer of bureaucracy. Another hoop to jump through. More constraints — the state is dictating everything," complained Rep. Harold Voorhees, R-Wyoming.

"Aren't we coming in with another top-down thing?" Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, asked rhetorically.

"I don't want this to be interpreted as a vote for a mandated core curriculum," added Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland.

The three conservatives are part of a wing of the GOP that wants to junk the state School Code, core curriculum, "Michigan model" health curriculum and state proficiency tests. Their code words: "local control."

They clashed head-on March 7 with the Michigan Manufacturers Association, GOP moderates, Democrats and the public educators. They support House Bill 4196, by Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, to strengthen career and vocational planning and teaching statewide. Their code words: "competitive in a global economy."

Oxender, a 12-year legislator and 17-year veteran of math and computer science teaching at Sturgis High, co-sponsored the bill last year with then-Rep. Wil-

liam Keith, D-Garden City. The pair championed vocational-technical education, seeking "employability" as a major statewide goal of public schools. The bill died, however, in the Senate.

Despite the criticism, Oxender stuck to his guns: "My concern is that the core curriculum squeezed out career-technical education. We need career awareness and career exploration, work experience with mentors, and connecting school to work."

Oxender said his bill "gives business an equal opportunity with education and labor in what they want to see from workers of the future." He said that while Michigan has done well by college-bound students, it has neglected the 50 percent of the population, in many parts of the state, who go from school to the job market.

He was strongly supported by House Education chair William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, and ranking minority member James Agee, D-Muskegon, a former school superintendent.

Agee wanted to report the bill to the House floor immediately. But Bryant asked for a week's delay, to the March 15 meeting, in order to explore one possible change: putting the vocational education council under the Jobs Commission, a department of state government, rather than under the Legislative Council.

Oxender proposed using the Legislative Council as the umbrella agency to maintain lawmakers' interest and "so we could control the input of staff." He noted the Jobs Commission is the creation of Gov. John Engler and feared "it could become a political department."

Bryant said former House Speaker Robert Waldron, "my guru," advised him: "Never give

the Legislature any other to do because they'll do that rather than legislating."

Oxender's bill would set up a 19-member state cabinet of business and labor leaders, state department heads and educators. Thinking long-range, they would assess job market needs, identify the needed skills, and recommend ways the state could assist employers in setting up workplace training.

It would require the State Board of Education — a body much disliked by the conservatives — to design state proficiency tests to reflect basic skills, competencies and knowledge needed in the workplace. "This is the only way it's going to happen," Oxender said.

Other committee members praised his bill.

"You're right on," said Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell. "If we can be faulted for anything, it's that we haven't done enough fact-finding" about job skill needs. To the conservatives, Randall said, "I don't see it as more bureaucracy."

"I support it," said Rep. Sharon Gire, D-Clinton Township. "We continually hear from business that certain skills need to be taught."

Rep. Mary Schroer, D-Ann Arbor, said, "I hear of the shortage of skilled workers. Our skilled labor force is declining rapidly."

"I support it," said Rep. Deborah Cherry, D-Burton. "We need to increase the connection between school districts, intermediate districts and community colleges. This is a school-to-school-to-work bill."

The House Education Committee is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. March 15 in 428 State Capitol, Lansing. Refer to House Bill 4196 when writing to your representative.

UM-D conference examines Jewish Austrians, Germans

A conference on "Jewish Austrians and Germans: Exile and Contemporary Relations" will occur March 24-25 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The conference — featuring lectures, films and a photo exhibition — is free and open to the public.

The schedule is as follows:

■ 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 24: Washington University professor emeritus Egon Schwarz will read in English from his autobiography "Kein Zeit für Eichendorff" in the Recreation and Organizations Center.

■ 10:40 a.m. Friday, March 24: UM-D history professor Sidney

Bolkosky will lecture on "Distorted Images: German-Jewish Reflections on the War" in the Recreation and Organizations Center.

■ 11:40 a.m. Friday, March 24: Film director and photographer Alisa Douer will introduce and open her photo exhibition "Time Creates Images" in the Recreation and Organizations Center.

■ 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 24: The film "Vienna 1938" will be shown in room 138 of the Science Building. Bowling Green State University Professor Geoffrey Howes will introduce the film.

■ 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24: The film "God Doesn't Believe in

Us Anymore" will be shown in room 138 of the Science Building. University of Texas-San Antonio German Professor Christopher Wickham will give the introduction.

■ 9 a.m. Saturday, March 25: Wayne State University German Professor Guy Stern will lecture on "German-Jewish Exile Writers: Parallels and Differences to their German Christian Contemporaries" in room 138 of the Science Building.

■ 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25: The film "The Bridge of Paper" in room 138 of the Science Building. For more information, call Randy Frank at (313) 593-5644.

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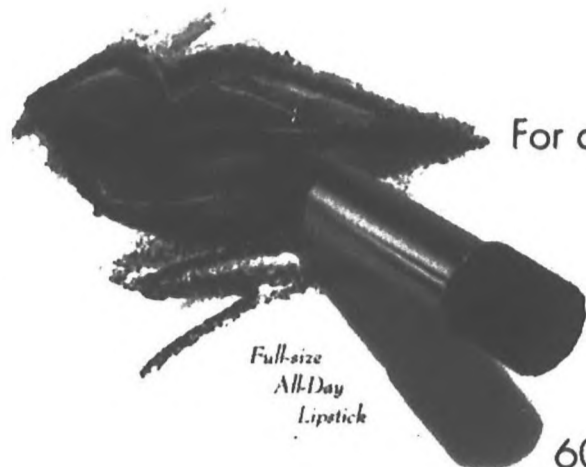
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TASTE

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CHEF LARRY JANES

Tap into maple trees for homemade syrup

It seems to me that the old ground hog got his signals mixed somewhere along the line. Spring can't come fast enough as far as I'm concerned. And I know it must be getting pretty close to spring when I start hearing about the "flowin' of the sap." — that great springtime ritual observed by hundreds of North American maple syrup makers.

Collecting sap commences in the early days of spring when warm days begin to follow cool nights causing the sap of the sugar maple tree to begin flowing. During the winter, some of the starch that the tree made during the previous summer and stored in its roots is converted to sugar. Primarily, the sap contains four to 10 percent sugar. Collected sap is boiled to evaporate the water and concentrate the sugar. Since it comes from a maple tree the characteristic flavor of "maple syrup" is made. Interestingly, the maple flavor of the syrup is not at all present in the sap, but develops as the sugars "cook" and, as the sugars heat, the maple flavor is born.

Harvesting sap

Harvesting sap from sugar maples is a rather picturesque operation that could easily qualify for a Norman Rockwell portrait. Quebec is the world's leading maple syrup producer, converting more than 60 million gallons of sap into more than 30 million gallons of luscious syrup. The total U.S. production is estimated at just under four million gallons, with much of that total coming from small independent producers and sold mainly as "tourist items."

To see how maple trees are tapped for syrup, visit the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. They're holding their annual Maple Syrup Festival, 1-4:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., March 18-19. Call (810) 645-3209 for information.

You don't have to be a naturalist at Cranbrook to collect the running sap and turn it into real maple syrup. A few years ago, I successfully tapped the aging sugar maple that graces the grounds of the Janes Gang hacienda. I collected more than four gallons of sap and ended up with a little less than a half gallon of what was deemed by the entire gang as the "best syrup that ever graced a pancake."

Sap is collected by drilling small holes into any type of maple tree about 2-3 inches deep, and about 3 feet above the ground. The number of holes drilled depends on the size of the tree with some larger, more mature maples supporting about 4-5 "taps." A small metal spout is fitted into each hole and a pail is hung just below it to collect the sap.

In my case, a plastic milk jug was easily wired to the tap and adequately served its purpose. Each day, the accumulated sap is collected from the pails, poured into a large tank and hauled by sled or wagon to the sugar house. Of course, in my case, the plastic jug was dumped into my stockpot and boiled to death.

There is a more modern method of collecting the sap that involves a system of plastic pipelines that transport the sap directly from the tree to the sugar house, but what would be Rockwellian about that sight?

Regardless of the method used, a good maple tree will yield 15 to 40 gallons of sap in a single season. Processing occurs in a sugar house. It is there that the sap is strained and placed in shallow pans (evaporators) over wood, oil or gas fires. As the sap boils, the water evaporates. When the sugar concentration reaches 66.5 percent it is drawn off, filtered and bottled as maple syrup. Maple sugar is produced by boiling sap until most of the water evaporates. One gallon of syrup will yield about eight pounds of maple sugar.

An old fashioned treat enjoyed by those making maple syrup is called "jack wax," which is a taffy-like confection formed by pouring the hot syrup into a mound of clean snow. The resulting syrup hardens into a stringy treat and is usually made with the first "draw" of the syrup.

You don't have to have any talent or sophisticated cooking equipment to make maple syrup. If you have a maple tree, you can tap it, get the sap and boil it down nice and slow all day long until it forms a golden-hued syrup.

A singular harbinger of spring, maple syrup makes for a unique cooking ingredient.

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:

- Great American Meat Out celebrates vegetarianism.
- Wines from Napa Valley's Sterling Vineyards.

TOP OF THE MORNIN' TO ALL THINGS IRISH

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

When the Clinton, Donahue and Lanigan children hear their parents say "top of the mornin'" they know it's St. Patrick's Day. After all, this greeting is as Irish as shamrocks, the color green, corned beef and cabbage.

Joe and Jane Clinton of Troy will be offering this greeting to their three children, Martha, 17, Michael, 14, and Kelly, 11 this Friday. There will also be decorations, special foods and lots of "good wishes" from other Clinton family members.

"St. Patrick's Day is a big occasion for my husband and his all-Irish family," said Jane, a teacher in the Warren Consolidated School District. "I'm Scottish so March 17 wasn't a special day until I met Joe. When we married, celebrating being Irish became a way of life."

Joe's kin, both on his mother's and father's side, are from Ireland.

"For a number of years, my grandfather, Daniel O'Donnell, ran a popular Irish pub called the Shamrock in Detroit," said Joe, a teacher at Troy High School. As a boy, St. Patrick's Day was one of his favorite holidays, it still is.

Joe said his family would start celebrating by attending the parade downtown in Detroit the Sunday before St. Patrick's Day. "Then the day before the holiday, I would go with my mother to the farmer's market to buy food for the large family party the next day. This was one of my favorite things to do."

Once the special day arrived, the celebration was low-key. It started with church and ended with a meal of corned beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes, and Irish soda bread. "And, of course,



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Clinton clan: Joe Clinton's sister, Judy Griffin (back row, left to right), Martha Clinton, Bailey the dog, Joe and Jane Clinton, Kelly Clinton, Peg O'Donnel (Joe's mom). The family gathers every year to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

that day everyone was 'wearing the green.'"

The Clintons continue to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a family party, but they've added other traditions for their children.

Over the years, the Clinton kids have been treated to green bread, green beverages and green ice cream. "And sometimes we forego corned beef and cabbage and have Irish meat loaf instead," Jane said. "It's really just regular meat

loaf, but Joe prefers it to the traditional St. Patrick's Day fare."

Traditional Irish food is a must on St. Patrick's Day for the Donahue children, Michael, 19, Patrick, 15 and Mary Grace, 12.

"The kids would be disappointed if I didn't make Irish soda bread or shamrock cookies (sham

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Favorite foods:
Brother Patrick O'Hare with some of his favorite dishes — Irish Soda Bread and stew.



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Cooking reminds Brother O'Hare of his homeland in Ireland

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
SPECIAL WRITER

He may be a long way from his native Ireland, but Brother Patrick O'Hare can reminisce about his early days every time he steps into a kitchen and prepares authentic Irish food. At least once every 10 days, O'Hare treats himself and the nine other Brothers living behind Brother Rice High School in Birmingham to Irish cooking that is acclaimed by many.

Molly Robinson, public relations director for the high school, attested to the fact, calling him "a wonderful cook." O'Hare, who got a late start in cooking, doesn't consider himself a great cook. He sees himself more as a person who is willing to try both new recipes and stick with the traditional Irish stand-bys. He continues to use those recipes that work and forgets about the ones that don't. O'Hare, a teacher of 48 years stationed in Michigan, Hawaii, California, Canada, Chicago and Ireland, started cooking for himself when he went to college at the Christian Brothers Community in

Ireland. There, 100 brothers shared cooking duties.

Whenever it is his turn to cook, O'Hare is sure to make soup, whether it is as a side dish or the meal itself. "I love to cook soup. I also love to cook fish," he said. "My favorite is trout."

Coupled with the Irish people's love of potatoes, and O'Hare's love of soups, one might imagine that potato soup is one of his specialties. But the truth is, he didn't even hear about potato soup until he came to the United States in 1949.

Of course, potato soup may be a big thing in Ireland today, since the Irish are adopting recipes and cooking methods from across the world. "The food has changed over the past 30 years," he said. "Restaurants are open for all types of foods. The cooks have been sent all over the world to study." Despite the big switch, O'Hare tends to stick with the traditional Irish foods including colcannon — mashed potatoes mixed with chopped cabbage and scallions. Potato bread, made from mashed pota-

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rock shaped butter cookies with green colored frosting" said Jeri Donahue of Levery Hills. "And my husband, Larry, would be disappointed if I didn't serve Irish coffee."

Jeri, who says she became an "adopted" Irish person when she married her husband, said St. Patrick's Day is a "big deal" for her children.

"In fact, my son Patrick considers this his day," she said.

She added that she and her husband spent one St. Patrick's Day in Ireland and were surprised to discover that this day is a religious holiday with no special celebrations.

"We expected to have a wild

time in Ireland. However, the natives said that we had to go to the United States for the "real celebrations," she said.

Another discovery the Donahues made on their visit was the blandness of the Irish diet.

"The people basically consume meat and potatoes with stew being a popular dish. And their dishes are not highly seasoned."

While the Lanigans of Southfield have never been to Ireland, they have come to appreciate that country's patron saint. "And we sure like celebrating his day," said Mary Sue Lanigan.

She and her husband, Jack, grew up in Cleveland, which has a large Irish American population.

"There's a big parade on St. Patrick's Day, and many of the school children, especially those attending Catholic schools, have the day off. When the parade is over, everyone (of legal age) goes from pub to pub to celebrate."

Mary Sue said that her pub days have been exchanged for family celebrations with the birth of her "Irish twins," Brian, 9, and Christopher, 8. She calls them her twins because they are less than a year apart in age.

"Prior to St. Patrick's Day, the boys and I make shamrock-shaped candies (white chocolate dyed green) and shamrock shaped cookies for them to take to school."

Her family starts their St. Patrick's Day celebrations by hanging an Irish flag on their front porch. They have corned beef and cabbage for dinner.

"Luckily, my mother-in-law is a good cook, and she has given me a great recipe for this meal."

The Lanigans have another St. Patrick's Day tradition. They decorate their English neighbor's house with green balloons and streamers.

"It's just friendly fun. They delight in wearing the color orange (a declaration of antagonism) in front of us, so we had to find a way to retaliate," Mary Sue said.

See family-tested recipes inside.

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toes mixed with chopped cabbage and scallions. Potato bread, made from mashed potatoes, flour and water, is also a big hit with him. "If you grew up with it, it's delicious," he said. He licked his lips and added, "you eat it with hot butter."

His extensive knowledge of traditional Irish foods has made him especially popular at the high school lately. He is serving as an adviser to school officials working on the March 17 annual St. Patrick's Day fund-raising auction. This year's two-hour event, starting at 5:30 p.m., is entitled

"Bringing in the Green"

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$60 per person for a table of 10. Call (810) 647-7423.

For the occasion, O'Hare donated his Irish Soda Bread recipe. The freshly-baked bread is intended to complement the traditional boiled potatoes, cabbage and corned beef.

At the event, a variety of metro-Detroit restaurants will be serving their favorite St. Patrick's Day foods. The buffet dinner will kick off a night of live Irish music, visiting between old friends and teachers, as well as live and silent auctions.

Even Brother O'Hare will be there. "I'll be the roving ambassador, meeting with all my old students and their parents," he said, adding that "a lot of people come back to reminisce."

Aside from getting the former Brother Rice families back together, the auction plays an important part in the school's vitality, indicated the brother. "The whole purpose of the auction is to carry on the tradition of the school," he said. "It covers the gap between (student) tuition and costs." Another important factor in this year's auction is the 150th anniversary of the death of

Brother Edmund Rice, the founder of the Congregation of Christian Brothers. He is in line to be canonized this year.

"In recognition of this anniversary, the Auction Committee has set an ambitious goal for itself to make this the school's most successful auction," said Brother Rice principal George Gremley in a letter. To help achieve their goal, the committee has put together a unique array of items including: trips, jewelry, dinners with local celebrities and a movie package.

See recipes inside.

Brother O'Hare shares stew, soda bread recipes

See related story on Taste front

BROTHER O'HARE'S LAMB STEW

- 3 pound neck of lamb, cut crosswise through bone
- 8 medium potatoes, peeled
- 4 large onions
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 4 teaspoon pepper
- Chopped parsley

Wipe meat with damp paper towels. Trim off all fat and discard. Thinly slice 2 potatoes and onions. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In Dutch oven, make a layer of

the sliced potato, top with half of sliced onion, then add lamb.

Sprinkle with half of the salt, thyme and pepper. Add remaining onions and whole potatoes. Sprinkle with remaining salt, thyme and pepper.

Add 2 cups water, cover Dutch oven with tight fitting lid. Place in oven.

Cook for 2 1/4 hours or until meat is tender. Before serving, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

IRISH SODA BREAD

- 2 cups unsifted, all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar

- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly grease small cookie sheet. In a large bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt.

Cut in 3 tablespoons softened butter with pastry blender or fork until mixture looks like fine crumbs.

Add buttermilk, mix in with a fork only until dry ingredients are

moistened. Turn out on lightly floured pastry cloth or board. Knead gently until smooth, about 1 minute. Shape into a ball, place on prepared cookie sheet.

Flatten into a 7-inch circle — dough will be about 1 1/4 inches thick.

Press a large, floured knife into center of loaf, almost through bottom. Cut a cross across loaf.

Bake 30 to 40 minutes, or until top is golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when tapped.

Remove to wire rack to cool. Brush with 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Makes 1 loaf.

Real maple syrup is the difference

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front. If you want to top your own maple trees, the spouts, which are called apiels, are available at the Cranbrook Nature Center, 1221 N. Woodward, and some hardware stores.

The following recipes use real maple syrup. Even if you don't make it yourself, taste the difference, it's worth it!

Maple Syrup Mousse

- 1 cup pure maple syrup
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 pint whipping cream

Heat maple syrup to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring constantly for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool for 5 minutes.

Beat egg yolks in a small bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in small amounts of the syrup very gradually, beating well after every addition. Beat egg whites until stiff. Allow the mixture to come to room temperature.

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Gently fold the beaten egg whites into the cooled syrup mixture. Cover and freeze at least three hours. Spoon into individual dessert dishes. Serves 6.

MAPLE SAUSAGE AND APPLES

- 1 pound pork sausage links
- 1 cup pure maple syrup
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 4 apples, cored and cut into rings

Fry sausages in a large skillet until golden, about 15-20 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, heat syrup and vinegar in a medium saucepan to a boil. Reduce heat and stir in apple rings, simmer uncovered over low heat until apples are tender, about 5 minutes. Remove apple rings, arrange on a platter with sausages and pour syrup mixture over top. Serve immediately with pancakes or waffles. Serves 4-6.

MAPLE SYRUP GLAZED HAM

- 1 smoked ham, about 7 pounds
- 1 quart apple juice
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup golden raisins

Heat the ham, apple juice and syrup in a large casserole or Dutch oven. Cover and simmer over medium low heat for 2 1/2 hours. Remove ham and trim outer skin from the ham. Measure cooking liquid from Dutch oven. Return one cup of the liquid to the Dutch oven. Reserve 3 cups of the liquid.

Whisk flour and dry mustard into the one cup of the liquid in the Dutch oven. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth.

Add raisins and 3 cups of reserved liquid to this mixture. Cook over medium low heat stirring constantly until thick and bubbly for about 10 minutes. Serve with sliced ham and sweet potatoes. Serves 8-10.

COOKING CALENDAR

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

Special events

NUTRITION FAIR
Crittendon Hospital, 1101 W. University Drive, Rochester, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 23. Free event in celebration of National Nutrition Month. Nutrition displays, food samples, games, contests. (810) 652-5630

Classes

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Continuing education cooking seminars, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Vegetarian Cuisine, 6:30-9:10 p.m. three weeks beginning Monday, March 20; Wines West Coast & Great Lakes Area, 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 27. (313) 462-4448

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL
Vegetarian food primer, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 28. Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Cost \$5 Sample, and learn how to prepare delicious vegetarian dishes. (810) 477-6100.

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

GOOD FOOD CO. WEST
Introduction to Macrobiotic Cooking, 6:30-8:30 p.m. March 13; Spring healing with Macrobiotics, 6:30-8:30 p.m. March 20; Introduction to Acupuncture, 7:30-9:30 p.m. March 27. Classes at the Good Food Company, southwest corner of Ford Road and Lilley, Canton. (313) 981-8100

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY MARCH 13, 1995

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Bright bins help restore the order

As I gaze around my little office, I realize I'm in a battle with interminable clutter. And the clutter is winning.

Before every inch of desk and floor space becomes a catch-all for stuff that I can't bear to throw away, I should invest in some containers to organize the mess. Join me in a search for spring cleanup ideas.

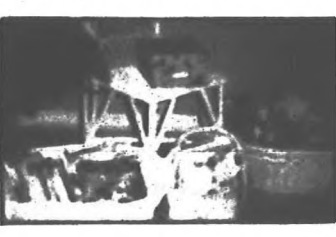
If you have some simple floor-to-ceiling laminate shelving units, you can fill them with inexpensive, but effective storage bins. At Cargo Hold, 202 E. Maple in Birmingham, find clear plastic boxes with covers and handles (\$4.99).

Stack them on a shelf, label, and fill with computer printer paper, manila folders, tablets and mailing envelopes. Larger hamper-style plastic baskets (\$9.99) are great for gift wrap supplies or old magazines.

Jarring conclusions

Gallon-size Kolor Stors (\$2.49) in translucent pink, purple, blue or green are shatterproof jars that add some color to your shelves and contain all of your sewing provisions, Hi-Liter markers, and those huge heavy-duty paper clamps.

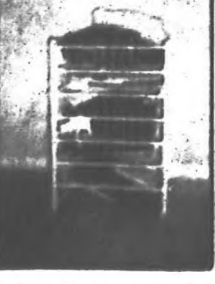
Stacking bins (\$4.99-\$8.50) function as colorful containers beside a desk. Available in orange, pink, yellow, green and black, the bins hold boxes of office supplies, staplers, hole punches, card files and dictionaries. If there's anything left to litter the desktop, line up some "fun drums" (99-cents) to capture pencils, pens, rubber bands, tape, paper clips, etc. The little storage drums come in blue, white, red and teal. Wicker baskets are another sure bet for corraling your clutter. I like Pier 1 Imports for baskets in every shape and size. To hold my out-of-control magazine collection, I bought a



large white wicker, double-handled laundry basket for my bedroom. Other decorative baskets hold years of magazines in my living room and den.

Pier 1 also has great straw hampers to stack on shelves — a chic alternative to plastic (\$19.99). Or fashion an end table out of vintage-look leather suitcases piled on top of one another. They come in various sizes and could hold guest room blankets and sheets, even pillows (\$30-\$150). "If you

want to remove clutter from your life and restore order to your environment, Elfa's the best investment you can make," says interior designer Chris Sanders. Elfa drawer units and shelving systems are constructed of steel wire with an epoxy coating, and the versatility of its pieces allows you to customize storage in any room of the house. Begin with a Start-



A-Stack, a sturdy frame with four sliding wire baskets (\$79.99) at Bed, Bath & Beyond in Troy and Farmington Hills.

Branch out

It's also a great solution for sports gear in the garage, washing and cleaning supplies in the laundry room, or sheets in the linen closet. You could even tuck some baskets into the pantry to store paper products.

Other handy storage alternatives at Bed, Bath & Beyond include decorative paper-covered boxes large enough for blankets (\$14.99) or small enough for photos and video tapes (\$4.99); a 2-tier rolling cart for toiletries or toys (\$14.99); The Unhindered Hamper made of durable fabric on a wood frame (\$21.99); junk drawer organizer with 23 compartments to hold keys, change, batteries, etc. (\$9.99); and floral fabric-covered boxes that accent a vanity or dresser while concealing a multitude of mess (\$3.99-\$9.99).

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her merchandising suggestions and ideas for this column at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1880, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:
- Down on Main Street in Plymouth, a Sideways view of retailing.
- Linda Bachrack shops for patent leathers accessories.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.

Put it away right and end the clutter



According to organization experts, the home and office run most smoothly when work and storage spaces are customized to individual needs. The Closet Factory has some tips.

Do your closets look like they have been hit by a tornado? Do your canned soups get lost behind the pasta in your pantry? Is the computer in your home office buried under a mountain of papers? Is your garage the neighborhood eyesore?

The organizing experts at The Closet Factory offer custom solutions to home storage problems. Based on customer concerns, they put together these suggestions to help you with Spring Cleaning '95.

Closets

Next to your home and car, one of your most significant investments is in your wardrobe. Yet most homes allocate a relatively small amount of space to its storage. To make the most of what you've got, hang blouses with blouses, pants with pants, etc.

"We've had customers who didn't realize they had seven white blouses until they organized their closets,"

See TIPS, 5B

Dana Buchman designs 'smart' clothes that fit

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

She's devoted to her daughters, Charlotte, 8, and Annie Rose, 6.

She's in love, and very proud of her husband, Tom Farber, a New York

And she's still energized by the thunder of clothing racks rolling down the street in New York's garment district.

Dana Buchman, 43, seems to have it all and so do her women's sportswear collections.

Working 10-12 hour days to bring out a new "group" each month, Buchman and co-designer Karen Harman put a lot of thought behind each piece so their customers don't have to. They have built a loyal following. Busy women appreciate the fit, sophistication, and comfort that comes with each garment.

"Women today are buying fewer clothes and expecting more out of them," Buchman said on a recent visit to Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in Troy. She came to town to introduce her spring line and raise money for the Salvation Army.

"Women want clothes that fit comfortably, travel well, are easy to care for, and last forever. I understand what they want because that's my lifestyle, too," she said.

Buchman rises early, "around 5:30 a.m.," gets her daughters ready for school, then makes it to her Seventh Avenue office in 10 minutes.

See BUCHMAN, 5B



assistant district attorney. She's financially successful and at the top of her profession.



Dana Buchman

Promoting Pocahontas



Disney Delight: Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi expects thousands of visitors to its spectacular Pocahontas exhibit March 17-18 in center court. The Disney display travels to select U.S. shopping centers this spring to build excitement for the animated film due out June 23. The free exhibit features the Powhatan lodge, a 26-foot replica of Capt. John Smith's ship, and a forest maze. It's geared to teach kids some early American history. After, they can try their hand at creating animation effects. Studio animators give drawing demonstrations.

Where can I find?

We found it! Barbara Wolf wrote to Malls & Mainstreets looking for someone to appraise her Franklin Mint collections. Jonathan Abbott of Abbott's Coinex, 1393 S. Woodward in Birmingham called to say, "I will!"

"I do a lot of work for the probate courts and appraise everything from crystal to coins to jewelry. I've done toys and other collectibles as well.

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The next challenge comes from Tammy Oyer of Livonia, a very harried homeowner who said she has searched high and low to find a

replacement towel bar to insert into a ceramic holder.

"I know they must be out there somewhere," she said. "But I can't locate a store that has them, or that can refer me to someone who does. Maybe some builders might know?"

If you know someone who could assist Mrs. Oyer, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. You can fax a response to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues.

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.

FRANKIE & DEBBIE
The mystery unravels. What's

going on behind those paper covered windows on Maple in Birmingham under the name Frankie & Debbie? In two weeks the world will know. Frankie & Debbie will open as the

third store on Maple owned by Debbie and Frank Caruso. Like their It's The Ritz and Caruso-Carusos stores, See RETAIL, 5B

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit news of upcoming special events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send details to: Malls & Mainstreets, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

FASHION BENEFIT

Jacobson's hosts "It's All A Matter of Taste," to benefit American Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Tickets \$30 per juvenile. Evening begins with tastes and wine from Merchant of Vino, 6:30 p.m. Women's Apparel Store. A Best-Of Fashion Show for Spring '95 follows. Reservations through JDF office. Jacobson's, West Maple, Birmingham. (810) 669-6171.

PUPPET SHOW

"Gone With the Wind" performed through March. Monday-Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Free performances 20 minutes long. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Winton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

BARBARA WALDEN VISITS

Walden meets Hudson's customers to personalize her make-up and treatment products. 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Through March 18. Northland Center, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. (810) 443-6000.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

MUSEUM SHUTTLE

Roundtrip shuttle bus to Detroit Art Institute. Leaves mall 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Leaves museum for mall 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets \$5 for DCA members, \$8 general public. Includes pass to see Royal Tombs of Queen Sobek. Time for lunch at American Club or Foreign Court Cafe. Service museum gift shop. Seating limited. Reservations required. Next trips: April 19 and May 17. Repeated the third Wednesday of every month through 1995. Tickets available at Museum Store, mall's upper level. Twelve Oaks, 12 Oaks, Troy, Nov. (810) 669-1718.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FASHION SEMINAR

Retailer Nicole Hill and fashion model Cheri LaPointe team to present a wardrobe and image seminar 6 p.m. Free. Reservations suggested. Nicole's Revival, 958 Newburgh, Westland. (313) 729-1234.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Free health tests and information available throughout the mall during regular business hours. Repeated March 16. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 682-0123.

DODGE EXHIBIT

Visit the Neon, Intrepid, Avenger, and Stratus on display near Hudson's and Sears through March 28. Spokespersons available to answer questions. Oakland Mills, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-6000.

SLIDE SHOW

Preserving Oakland County Wetlands. 7:30 p.m. Lecture and slide show by Michigan Nature Association. No fee. Seating limited. Borders Books, 31150 Southfield, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

FORMAL MODELING

See the latest looks from Marguerite's boutique. Noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/5. Maple. (810) 885-8822.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT

Dave Hoising & The Best of Times perform noon to 1:30 p.m. Pavilion Court. Free. Also informal modeling noon to 2 p.m. at S. Donovan's and Mantel's American Cafe. Laurel Park Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

ST. PATRICK'S MUSIC

Jim Perkins performs Irish songs and stories. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Non-Irish welcome. Borders, 31150 Southfield, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

BUNCKEN TALENT SHOW

Local youngsters ages 6-18, entertain to win a \$200 shopping spree and other prizes. 11 a.m. Repeated March 19 at 1 p.m. Stage near Crowley's. Free. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

NUTRITION EDUCATION

"Ask The Nutrition Expert," noon to 5 p.m. Center court. Presented by dietitians and the American Heart Association. Nutrition activities for children. Mock grocery shopping trips. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

EASTER BUNNY ARRIVAL

11 a.m. Center court. Help mail mascot T. C. Bear welcome the Easter Bunny with a sing-a-long. Additional shows at 2, 5, and 7 p.m. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 622-4100.

MODEL SEARCH

Westland Shopping Center is looking for young people (over 16 years) to try-out for its spring fashion show April 8, and also to assist with mall promotions through the year. Register 11 a.m. Auditorium, lower level. Auditions noon to 4 p.m. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-8001.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill while shoppers enjoy area musicians performing the classics. Noon to 2 p.m. Borders. Tickets \$20 each, available at Corning Bank. Proceeds benefit instruction and Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coit, Troy. (810) 644-6200.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Buchman from page 4B

"The highlight of the day is when we order lunch up from the dell around 10:30 a.m." she mused. "And it's not that great a dell."

Designing each new group is an "evolving process," she explained. "We start with color clumps, then play with fabrics. We design the style, make the prototype, and then test it on fit models."

"Fit models" (different body types in the same size) assure that Buchman's clothing fits well on a variety of chassis.

"It's amazing to see how a garment hangs on various size 8's," she said. "One person fills it out in the hips, another in the waist. The key to a good fit starts with the shoulders. Everything else works from there."

Buchman was born in Memphis, Tennessee where her dad made a good living in the steel business. Her mom was a homemaker. Her brother became a sculptor, her sister a professor of Italian.

After graduation from Brown University, she attended the Rhode Island School of Design. She earned an advanced degree in fashion from St. Martin's School

'Women want clothes that fit comfortably, travel well, are easy to care for, and last forever. I understand what they want because that's my lifestyle, too.'

Dana Buchman

of Art in London.

"Then my dad suggested it was time to go to work," she said with a grin. "So I came to New York with a list of my favorite designers and found my way to Ellen Tracy. I just showed up at their offices one day and asked to see chief designer Linda Allard. The secretary seemed surprised and sort of gave me the run around. But eventually I interviewed with Linda and got a job."

Later Buchman joined Liz Claiborne and after a few years was offered a deal she couldn't refuse.

"Liz wanted to offer a bridge line, (price points between ready-to-wear and designer) and if I designed it, I could have my own label. That was eight years ago."

In 1987, Saks Fifth Avenue in New York carried the first Dana Buchman Collection.

Suzanne Sloat of Farmington

Hills stopped by Saks to see Buchman's spring show.

"The clothes look nice for most occasions," she concluded. "I heard that Buchman designs for women with the 'middle problem,' which I can relate to. The colors and fabrics are beautiful."

Dana Buchman's clothes range between \$150-\$350. She plans to use the feedback she received from metro-Detroit customers when designing future lines.

"Some women said they like pants with elastic in the back waistband, others want more zipper-back slacks," she said. "I got a lot of positives about the vest bottom blouses and jackets."

Buchman prefers jackets without collars because they go well with many different blouse and vest necklines. The clean lines of her clothes get their spunky sophistication from luxurious fab-

rics in magnificent colors. Customized buttons, closures, silk linings and some reversible separates are the touches customers appreciate.

Buchman ends her work week with her family at their Long Island home where, "I sit and rest like a potato," she laughed. "Actually, that's one of the reasons I'd like to do a lifestyle line in cottons and velours. You'd never guess I was a fashion designer by how I look on weekends."

Three weeks ago Buchman presented her fall show. Last August, she presided over the opening of the first Dana Buchman Store, which opened in New York City next to the Four Seasons Hotel. Rare spare moments are used for reading 19th century novels by women authors. The books are supplied by her sister, who also shares a passion for the tales. Her advice to aspiring designers?

"Work really hard. Love it relentlessly. Stick with it and don't ever give up."

The Dana Buchman Collection includes Misses Sportswear and Dresses, Petite Sportswear, and Larger Women Sportswear.



Sharp and snappy: This Dana Buchman spring look features the blouse/vest in sueded silk chamois (\$148) paired with a verdigris sueded silk chamois 20-inch skirt (\$144) and tie-front jacket (\$312).

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spokeswoman Ilyse Lieberman said.

Double your space by replacing single rods with double-hung rods and shelving units.

If you're investing in a professionally organized closet, opt for a floor based system that offers adjustability so you can replace lower rods with shelves if your needs change. With a wall-hung system, you're stuck with what you buy.

Always remove clothes from thin wire hangers. These leave

holes, stretch materials, and stick out in the wrong places. Invest in thicker tubular plastic hangers that won't get tangled and will keep clothes neat.

When you remove a garment to wear, leave the hanger, and rehang the garment in that same spot.

Replace shoe boxes with stacking shoe shelves or plastic shoe bags that hang off the rod. This helps to get them organized and gets them out of the heap on the floor.

Give away any clothes you haven't worn in the past two years, and eliminate anything that isn't clothes-related such as books, photo albums, or boxes of decorations to free up space.

Pantries

If you're stuck with deep shelves where food gets lost in back, cut them down, then use the new space on the side walls with shallow shelves for canned goods or spices.

If you're building a new pantry,

opt for adjustable shelves or pull-out trays. A custom system is best because modular systems with standard-size shelving — say, a 30-inch unit for a 34-inch wide pantry, wastes precious space.

Desks

The best solution to an organized work space is to keep your work area as clear as possible. File folders not used on a daily basis can be put in drawers adjacent to the desk.

Computers and printers should

be stored off main work areas such as on a shelf or in a cabinet.

If you're using a computer desk from a furniture store, reserve the cubbyholes for everyday items. Don't stuff them with books and papers you don't need on a regular basis.

Garages

The main purpose of a garage is a place to park your cars, not to be the catch-all for the things you don't know where to put. It is probably the largest single room

in your home and demands organization.

Use hooks to hang shovels and brooms instead of stacking them in the corner. Buy wall-hung bike racks to get bicycles off the floor.

Use metal shelving units or cabinets when you can, including an upper cabinet in the space above the front of your car.

The most important point is to be honest with yourself and throw away everything you really aren't going to use.

Retails from page 4B

Frankie & Debbie will sell fashion for the young at heart. Look for funky and fun by new designers like Los Angeles-based Ton - in sizes to fit teen boys and girls. Debbie said the interior design is a must-see with lots of playful concepts. Designer Ron Rea is handling the project.

KIDS CLUB STARTS

The Newburg Plaza, Six Mile/ Newburgh in Livonia begins a Kid's Club for children 5 years and under, the second Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. The premier on Tuesday, March 14 features a "Pajama Party," with Maureen Shiffman and her monkey puppet "Coco." Kids should wear their pajamas and bring along a favorite stuffed animal or doll. Stories, songs and surprises. Monthly programs last 30-45 minutes. They're free and open to the public.

DISCOUNT BRIDAL FARE

Amy Keen, owner of All Things Beautiful, Discount Bridal and Invitations of Redford is celebrating the company's one-year anniversary with a special promotion, offering couples their first 100 invitations free! Keen provides gowns, veils, invitations, costume bridal jewelry and reception accessories 20-40 percent off nationally advertised

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COMPUTER SUPPLY OPENS

Greg Worrel announces the opening of his third personal computer supply store "PC Supply Company" at 1650 South Woodward in downtown Birmingham. To celebrate, customers can register to win a 17-inch color monitor. Drawing is March 20. PC Supply was founded in 1986. Other locations are in Southfield and Rochester. The stores provide sales and service from entry-level home PCs to high-end business networks. Inquiries welcome at (810) 644-6633.

FRENCH RAGS

Phyllis Strome (810) 646-2092, and Rosemarie Gilman (810) 855-3432, invite women to a week of genuine home shopping to see the French Rags line of clothing March 13-18. The wardrobe of separates and dresses fits women sizes 6-16. Pieces are priced at \$50-\$500. Reservations required.

STAGE & CO. UPDATES

Steven Goldberg, son of the Stage & Co. Restaurant founder, has taken over operations at the popular West Bloomfield establishment and instituted some changes. Stage & Co. has new entrees for the health-conscious,

and catering with waitstaff available. The restaurant is closed on Mondays. For more information call (810) 855-6622.

SAKS SOMERSET DEBUTS

The following new designers have been added to the spring line up at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy: Magaschohl (created by Cass Tech graduate Tracy Reese); Donna Karan, sportswear; Isabel Ardee, career sportswear; Dana Buchman - Plus Size Collection, Emanuel Ungaro, petite collection; Ralph Lauren, infants and toddlers; and Vestimenta, men's suits.

BRIDAL DIRECTORY

Oakland and Wayne County editions of the Bridal Buying Book by Jeanette Senkowski of Birmingham are available locally at participating Arbor Drugs, Perry Drugs, Farmer Jack and Kroger stores (\$9.95). The books offer tips for planning a wedding with a list of businesses and services that have been "checked-out" by the author for high standards of quality, fair price, and willingness to work with couples in all price ranges. For more information contact the Bridal Buying Bureau (810) 258-5561.

PERFECT FIT RELOCATES

Stuart Blair, owner of The Perfect Fit, opened at 6895 Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. He hopes to educate the next generation of businessmen to the fit, selection, service and affordability of custom made clothing. His price range: \$560-\$3,000. Suits take between six and eight weeks to complete. Inquiries welcome at (810) 932-1155.

MANAGER AT SAKS

Anita Jenkins has been promoted to General Manager of Saks Fifth Avenue in the Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. A native of New York, Jenkins received a degree in Psychology from Tufts University, and an MBA in Marketing from Northwestern. She worked in several different departments at Macy's and Hecht's before joining Saks in 1994 as manager of the Franklin Mills store in Philadelphia.

CAFFEE GIO

Hudson's private label of coffee and related products, Caffe Gio, is now available in all Mar-

ketplace Departments. There are 12 coffees of different roast levels. Priced \$5.99, \$6.99 and \$7.49. The line also includes bags of Biscotti, syrups, instant cappuccino mixes, and cappuccino sprinkle toppings.

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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Collegiate standouts

Michigan State gymnast Carla Rhodes, a senior from Canton, posted a career-best score on the balance beam when she tied for second with teammates Jodi Blotcher and Wendy Minch (Westland), scoring a 9.675 in a Spartan loss at Iowa, 190.95-190.475 March 5. Rhodes' MSU team is 13-5 overall, 3-4 in the Big Ten.

Kelly Holmes, a Plymouth Canton graduate, has struggled a bit in the early going for University of Michigan's softball team. Through 12 games on the Wolverines' spring trip to Arizona, Holmes — a sophomore — was 2-1 with a 3.20 earned run average. She's allowed 11 runs (nine earned) on 20 hits and 11 walks in 19 1/3 innings, with seven strikeouts.

Holmes ranks third on the team in innings pitched. Michigan was 9-3 through March 4.

Jake Baker, a junior at Grand Valley State from Plymouth Salem, finished the past basketball season as a starter for the Lakers. Baker averaged 6.4 points and 3.6 rebounds a game.

Grand Valley finished the season with a 14-12 record, 8-10 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Soccer champions

Vardar III '83, an under-12 boys soccer team, recently captured the Hallmark Sports Club Indoor Tournament in Frankfort, Ill., by defeating the host Sports Club in a shootout, 5-4.

Vardar III '83, coached by Morris Lupenec, reached the finals with a 5-3 win over the Ohio Internationals.

Observerland members of Vardar include: Mike Thomas (Livonia), Scott McKee (Canton), Karl Lopata (Farmington Hills), Matt Fernandez (Bloomfield Hills); Mike Bramlet and Ricky Strong (both of Rochester); Nick Baratta, Andy Lecuru and Erik Spreitzer (all of Troy). Other members include Dan Mulcahy, Bret Bailey, Cliff Orr, Paul Georgandellis, John Mauro, John Palazolo, Brandon Felker, Ben Sobczak and Justin Dettler.

Merchants are shopping

The Michigan Merchants travel baseball team is seeking players for the upcoming season. Tryouts are going on now for 11-, 12- and 13-year-olds. For more information, call Cris Hansen (11- and 12-year-olds) at (313) 427-1948 or Al Fernandez (13-year-olds) at (313) 287-4055.

Men's golf league

Amen's golf league for Canton residents is now forming. The league will play Wednesday evenings starting April 26 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. The league will last 20 weeks; tee times will be from 5-6 p.m.

Registration fee for the first half of the season is \$165, which will include greens fees, prize money and awards. The second half registration fee, the amount to be determined, will be due after the first three weeks.

Open registration begins next Monday, March 20. The league is limited to 36 golfers. For more information, call 397-5110.

Canton softball items

Registration for men's, women's and coed 1995 spring leagues at the Canton Softball Center (14-game season includes double-headers) begins Monday, March 20. There are no residency requirements. The cost is \$495 (plus a refundable forfeit fee and umpires).

For recorded details, call (313) 483-2913. ■ Canton Softball Center's Early Bird Tournament, a round-robin format with a four-game guarantee for men's, women's and coed teams, will begin Friday, April 21. The entry fee is \$125 (plus umpires).

For more information, call (313) 483-5600, Ext. 102.

Blue Chip Shootout

College scouts are eligible to be in attendance for the 1995 Spring Blue Chip Shootout, April 14-15 at River Rouge High School.

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For more information or obtain an application brochure, call Ken Phillips or Liz Bujak at (313) 697-6361.

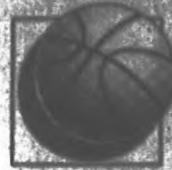
Football booster meeting

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 165 of Canton HS. All parents of Canton football players — including parents of freshmen who will play at Canton this fall — are requested to attend to help plan the next season's events.

Regular meetings will be at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in room 165.

Anyone interested or with questions may call Gail Barrault at 455-6234.

Canton perseveres, claims district title



The free throw missed, but it didn't matter. Not unless Novi's Jason Fannon could convert a desperation shot from over 80 feet away. He couldn't, and Plymouth Canton escaped with a district title.

BY C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER

It had not been the best of days for Plymouth Canton when it faced host Novi in Saturday's district final. But, according to coach Dan Young, that's to be expected. Good teams tend to make things difficult for each other.

Ted Docks, the Chiefs' leader, stood at the free-throw line with 30 seconds left, facing a one-and-one situation. Hit both, and the game would certainly be history, increasing Canton's lead from four to six.

But he missed. Novi, which had refused to surrender throughout the game, was still alive.

At least for another 10 seconds. That's when Docks — who at that point had 12 points, seven assists and three steals — picked sophomore guard Jason Witherspoon's pocket. Witherspoon rushed the ball upcourt; Docks stepped in front of him and simply snatched the ball away.

Rob Johnson ended up getting fouled, and he missed a one-and-one, too. But a missed triple by Jon Wroe resulted in another chance for Docks, and this time he converted twice from the line with 15 seconds left. Canton survived, 50-47.

"Nothing surprises me," Young said of Novi's stubbornness. "I knew Novi would be ready. They weren't 16-6 for no reason."

"At this stage, it's hard to score."

You have to work for every single shot."

The game never threatened to be a blowout, but Canton was able to maintain the lead throughout. Still, the Chiefs' lead was just four points after each of the first three quarters.

And in the fourth, the Wildcats had chances. They forced six Canton turnovers (the Chiefs had eight in the first three quarters).

But Novi's shooting, hindered by Canton's relentless man-to-man defense, was erratic: the Wildcats made just five of 14 shots from the floor in the last quarter and nine of 25 in the second half (36 percent) after hitting 10 of 19 (53 percent) in the first.

Canton (19-4), which got 16 points from Ron Hunter and 14 from Docks, was 19 of 37 for the game (51 percent).

"They were playing great defense," said Novi coach Pat Schluter of the Chiefs.

Fannon's 16 points topped Novi. Witherspoon scored 10.

Now comes the regional for the Chiefs, and a first-round date with Detroit Public School League champion Detroit Pershing.

The game is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Ferndale High School. The winner advances to Thursday's regional final against the Bloomfield Hills Lehigh/Southfield-Lathrup winner.



BILL SHULLEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Eying a title: Ron Hunter scored a team-high 16 points in helping Canton collect a district title Saturday.

Ousted

Turnovers, poor shooting end Salem's season in semifinals

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to be disappointed about a 16-5 season, but Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie left the Novi gym Friday feeling like something was missing.

The defending district champions had their season come to an end Friday when Novi used a Chad Dicken free throw with two seconds remaining to beat the Rocks 46-45 in the district semifinals.

"Even though we are 16-5, it feels empty because we haven't won any type of championship and that's not like Salem teams of the past," Brodie said.

The Rocks showed a lot of rustiness after a week off. Salem missed easy shots all night and committed 24 turnovers (to Novi's 16). Still, Salem had a chance to come away with the victory.

With the score tied 45-45 and eight seconds remaining, Novi (16-6) went

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for the win, but Jason Fannon's shot was no good. Dicken was called for a foul on the rebound and Salem received the ball out of bounds with four seconds left.

After a timeout, the Rocks' Doug Herriman threw the ball away on the inbound pass. Dicken picked up the loose ball and drove straight to the basket where he collided with Herriman.

Herriman was whistled for the block. Dicken calmly sank his first free throw and time expired as his second free throw rimmed out.

"We have had a lot of chances to win games this year," Brodie said. "We just threw the ball away. The pass went one way and the player went the other way. It was typical of how the night went."

Herriman scored a game-high 14 points in his Salem finale. Senior

Dan McKian finished his career with 12 points.

The Wildcats advanced to play Plymouth Canton Saturday for the district title. They were paced by Fannon's 12 points. Jeff Kastra added 11.

"We knew we had a chance to beat them," Novi coach Pat Schluter said. "Our plan was to keep them under 45 points, and we knew we couldn't get into a run-and-gun game with them. The win is a tribute to our seniors who never gave up and didn't lose their composure when Salem made a run at us late."

The game was close throughout. The score was tied 12-12 after the first quarter and 22-22 at halftime. A 7-0 Salem run gave the Rocks a 35-34 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Novi opened up a 42-37 lead midway through the fourth quarter, but the Rocks rallied to take a 43-42 lead after a McKian layup. The Wildcats regained the lead after two Dicken

free throws.

Herriman got the lead back with a driving, off-balance banker. Fannon then hit one foul shot to tie the score at 45-45 with 45 seconds left.

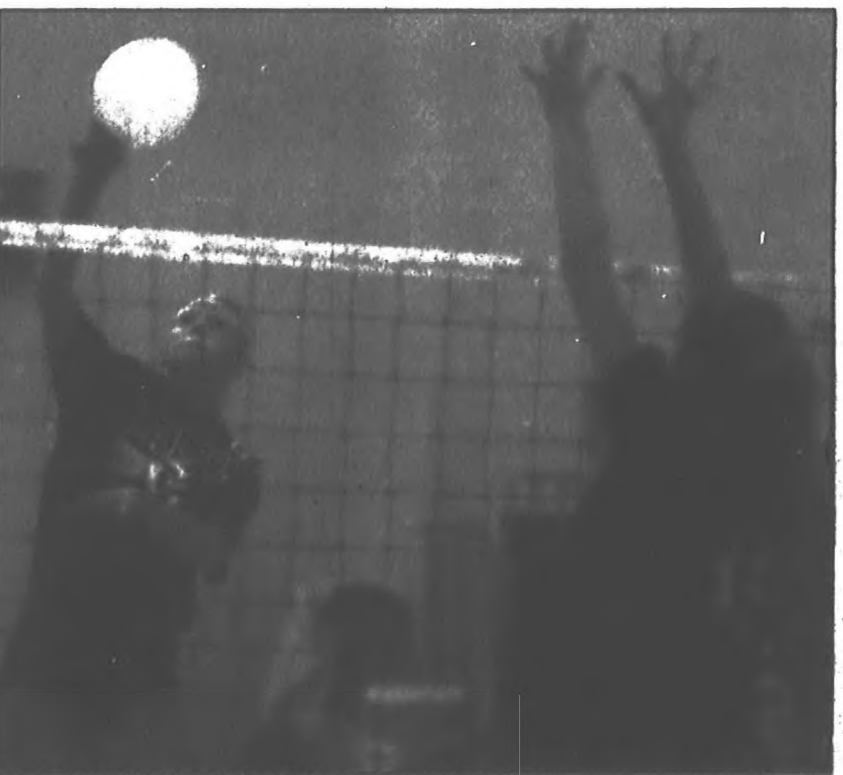
Salem got sloppy as Novi forced a jump-ball and regained possession. Fannon seemed to get away with two travels before calling timeout and setting up the series of events that led to Dicken's heroics.

"I don't think we were looking ahead to playing Canton, but I think it was a combination of things," Brodie said. "I think the week off put us out of sync. Novi did play a great game and was in our face all night."

"I knew they would come at us with a tough 'man' defense, but I never would have dreamed that we would turn the ball over that much and miss so many easy shots. We were out of sync the entire game."

The Wildcats held a big advantage at the foul line, making 17-of-27 free throws.

Ladywood bounces Rocks out of regional



YOUS HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Blocked: Salem hitters, like Shellye Sills, had Ladywood blockers, like Nicole Vondracek (right), in their face all night.

BY C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER

Power vs. power — something had to give.

Plymouth Salem did.

The Rocks started slowly in the opening round of the screwed-up Region V state volleyball tournament Friday, and it was a costly mistake — considering their first opponent was host Livonia Ladywood, not Farmington Hills Mercy.

Ladywood proved itself best by overwhelming Salem, 15-4, 15-12, to advance to the regional final against Mercy. The Marlins reached the final by beating Ferndale 15-5, 15-11, in Friday's other semifinal.

The regional championship match was as expected: anticlimactic. For the third time this season, the Blazers bounced the Marlins, this time by 15-5, 15-4 margins.

Which means Ladywood, now 38-8, will return to the state quarterfinals this weekend. The Blazers meet the winner of the Midland Dow Region at 7 p.m. Friday at Portage Central High School. The Class A semifinals will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Portage Central, with the state final at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Kalamazoo Central HS.

Ladywood was eliminated in last

season's quarterfinals by Bay City Central.

Friday's region started out wrong for all involved and, for Salem, it never improved. The problem: The Michigan High School Athletic Association sent out conflicting releases regarding first-round regional pairings. All week long, Salem thought it would play Mercy first, with Ladywood going against Ferndale.

On Friday morning, the MHSAA offices called and said those matchups were backward.

Salem coaches Brian Gilles and Allie Suffey didn't like the switch, but would not use it as an excuse. "We're certainly not blaming (the loss) on that," said Gilles.

Perhaps if the Rocks had gotten an earlier start — they were originally scheduled to play Mercy at 5:30 p.m. instead of Ladywood at 6:30 p.m. — things would have worked out better. Instead, the fired-up Blazers took it to them from the start, and before Salem could regroup, the match was history.

"We were really excited," said Ladywood's Anne Foglits. "We've been working really, really hard for this. We were so up."

See VOLLEYBALL, 2C

Scoring runs propel Canton past Churchill

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Instead of getting revenge against its arch rival, Plymouth Canton will have to settle for getting the upper hand against one of its coach's best friends.

On Friday the Chiefs easily handled Livonia Churchill 68-40 in a district semifinal game at Novi.

But Canton's hopes to gain a rematch against Plymouth Salem were spoiled after the Rocks lost to Novi 46-45 in the district nightcap. The Chiefs went on to play the Wildcats on Saturday for

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the district title.

Canton would have liked to avenge the 75-69, five overtime loss it suffered Jan. 13 against Salem. Instead, the Chiefs will play the Wildcats, who are coached by Pat Schluter, a good friend of Canton coach Dan Young.

Young and Schluter became friends when Young coached at Brighton, which is in the same league as Novi.

"We're great friends and talk

every week," Schluter said. "We both have similar game plans: stress defense and limit the turnovers. It will be a good game."

Young admitted he would have liked a second chance at Salem, but didn't mind facing his pal.

"There's no question we would like to play Salem, but we'll take either one of them," Young said prior to Novi's upset. "We just feel fortunate to be playing in the title game."

The Chiefs (18-4) will probably get a better test than they did against Churchill. Canton used a pair of 16-0 runs to put the game

away early and was able to rest its starters for almost all of the second half.

The Chargers rallied early to tie the score at 9-9, but then went 8-55 without scoring a point. The Chiefs scored 16 unanswered points and led 25-14 at halftime.

Leading 30-20 midway through the third quarter, Canton reeled off its second 16-0 run to lead 46-20.

Both teams played out the string from that point.

Junior forward Ron Hunter led all scorers with 16 points — 10 coming in the first half.

Canton, which shot 52 percent from the floor (24 of 46), also received 12 points and five assists from senior guard Ted Docks and eight points from sophomore forward Rob Johnson.

Churchill was led by sophomore guard Shawn Wolosyn's 23 points. Junior guard Chad Uhlinger added nine points off the bench.

The Chargers ended the season 5-16 and didn't look good in the process. Churchill shot only 33 percent from the floor (13 of 39) and were out-rebounded 30-20.

Churchill can blame part of its

woes Friday on the tough man-to-man defense employed by Canton throughout the game.

"The last time we played there were 52 fouls called and then we had a two-game stretch where more than 100 fouls were called," Young said. "It wasn't all because of the officiating, either, it was because we may have been too aggressive."

"We've worked on playing good defense without committing fouls. We did that tonight and tried taking away their drives to the basket and blocking out better."

CC's 3-pointers halt Stevenson's season

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

The pizza arrived as promised, and the Redford Catholic Central boys basketball team also delivered, pasting Livonia Stevenson, 74-55, in Friday's Class A district championship game at CC.

CC coach Rick Coratti usually provides pizza for his players following games, courtesy of his brother who owns "Gino's Pizza" in Detroit.

But Coratti decided to put the order on hold for the first two games of the district — victories over Detroit Henry Ford and Detroit Redford.

Coratti promised pizza if the Shamrocks reached the final, and it was worth the wait.

The Shamrocks devastated the Spartans' zone defense, making 15 shots from three-point range in a bout that was wrapped up after the first quarter.

Against a bad club, you might be able to come back, but we left ourselves in a real bind against them," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said of the Spartans' early deficit, which was 23-5 after one quarter.

There hasn't been a long-range shooting display like this at CC since McIntyre's son John starred there from 1982-85.

The win sends CC 12-9 overall, into Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. regional semifinal against No. 1 ranked Detroit Chrysler at Southfield High.

Coratti might use the pizza as motivation again. "Maybe we'll wait until next Friday, the regional final, to order pizza," Coratti said with a smile. "We're just happy to have the opportunity to still be playing."

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After Stevenson's senior forward Niko Jovicic made the first three-point shot of the night, CC responded with three straight triples (two by Chris Misiak and one by Marc McDonald) to open up a 16-5 lead.

Senior forward Mike Ridley added a pair of free throws and a basket, followed by Eric Gilbo's triple from the wing as time expired in the first quarter for a commanding 23-5 lead.

If the Spartans weren't already reeling, the Shamrocks made sure of it by hitting seven straight shots (including three triples) midway through the second quarter to build a 45-12 lead.

Ridley started the run with a two-handed dunk and he ended it with a triple from the wing.

The Shamrocks finished 27 of 57 (47 percent) from the floor and the Spartans were 17-72 (23 percent), including a 26 during mop-up time in the fourth quarter.

Stevenson finished 13-39 overall. "We realized two of their kids (McDonald and Misiak) were very good shooters," McIntyre said. "Ridley can shoot, but he usually looks to drive. But he got loose and didn't even look to drive. They said, 'All the threes are falling.'"

The Shamrocks enjoyed a 48-24 lead at the half and led by as many as 31 in the second half.

Ridley was six of nine from the floor and led CC's balanced scoring with 19 points. Misiak had 12, all on three-point shots, junior forward Michael Jordan scored 11 off the bench and McDonald had 10.

Barr bears up in 24-hour marathon

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

"How's your thumb? Hey, Michael. How's your thumb?"

This question came up over and over last weekend as WJR's Michael Barr bowled through a 24-hour marathon at Troy Lanes for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

In so doing, Barr bowled about the equivalent of one full league season in one day. The number of games reached around 75, combined with the many practice balls that was one major Bowl-A-Thon.

Michael Barr can be heard on WJR daily from 3 p.m. and aside from his broadcasting skills, just happens to be one heck of a fine bowler. During the live broadcasts from Troy Lanes, Mike was "miked" so he was able to speak to his audience as he delivered the ball.

Many bowling celebrities turned out to bowl along with Barr, helping to raise money in the fight against cancer.

His first ball was thrown at 5 p.m. on Friday. It was a strike.

The last ball was thrown at 5 p.m. Saturday. It was also a strike, and between the two strikes, he knocked down about 15,000 pins with 1,250 deliveries.

More than \$70,000 was raised for the Michigan Cancer Foundation during this time, a 25 percent increase over last year.

I bowled with Michael Barr at 2 p.m. Saturday and his energy and durability were incredible. By the way,

his thumb was just fine, most of us would have just four fingers and one bloody mess after all that, but he had taken special care to protect this valuable part of a bowler's anatomy.

Michael Barr is ready to do it again next year, and the MCF will certainly take him up on the offer. While bowling with Michael Barr, I had to quit after one game, as my left knee was in great pain and I could not even get to the foul line.

A quick visit to Dr. Warren Schildberg was on tap for the first thing Monday morning, and by the next day I was able to walk without pain and returned to action on the lanes the very next day.

Now, I don't know whether or not I believe in miracles, but I sure believe in Dr. Schildberg.

The National Senior Bowling Association has completed its first year of growth and scratch competition for the older bowlers. The latest title went to Rico Olorico, an east-sider who won for the third time.

Our local guys fared pretty well in this event at Shorecrest Lanes as Bill Haynes of Rochester Hills took second place, Bob Chuba of Garden City came in third, Ed Dudek of Livonia was fifth, and Jack Treolar and Fred Vitale of Farmington took the seventh and 10th spots.

Vitali was high qualifier, which earns a free entry for the next tournament which will be held on April 8th at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

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City Clerk

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Spartan-to-be

Canton's Fliss makes his choice — Michigan State

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Really, the decision had been made long before by Plymouth Canton's Jeff Fliss. The sport at which he excels — soccer — merely provided the means to reach the ends.

Fliss, who was instrumental in guiding the Chiefs to the Class A state championship last November, had always wanted to be a Spartan. Now he will be: The former co-captain and midfielder for Canton has decided to attend Michigan State.

"I decided about a week ago," said Fliss. "I always wanted to go to Michigan State. I thought about some other schools out of state. But then I talked to the coach (Joe Baum) and paid a visit,

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it, and I decided."

What's surprising about Fliss' choice is MSU's lack of soccer notoriety. Last season, the Spartans were 9-8-1 — their first winning record since 1990, when they were 9-6-5. They have not reached double figures in victories since '86. What's more, the last time they got an invitation to the NCAA Tournament was 1969.

It would seem Fliss could do better for himself, soccerwise. After all, he was selected the state's best player in Class A last season. A member of the state's dream team and a central region All-American, he scored 10 goals and

assisted on 12 others as a senior. For his career, Fliss totaled 26 goals and 24 assists.

"He's a very good player," said Canton coach Don Smith. "He knows the game real well — he has a feel for it."

Smith figured Fliss was a prototypical midfielder. "He's more of a crafty-type player. He's deceptively fast, and he used his body quite well. I'm sure he'll get a little bigger and a little stronger."

However, as solid a player as Fliss was, Smith wasn't quite ready to label him a sure-fire star. "Whether or not he can step in and play with 21- and 22-year-olds remains to be seen," the Canton coach said. "If he works real, real hard he'll do well."

That included at the NCAA Division I level, Smith said.

Still, with so many soccer powerhouses around who would have sought a player with Fliss' skills, why MSU?

"They're going to be moving up," Fliss vowed.

And he plans on taking that trip with them.

NOTES: Fliss isn't the only top recruit added by MSU. Earlier this year, Fadi Bazzi — a Dearborn Fordson graduate who set goal-scoring records at Schoolcraft College during his two-year tenure — committed to be a Spartan.

Others from the Plymouth/Canton area who were on MSU's roster last season were sophomore midfielder Rich Andrusiak (Salem HS), junior defender Brad Fisch (Salem HS) and freshman forward Ryan Townsend (Birmingham Brother Rice).



All-state: Jeff Fliss will take the skills that took Canton to a state title last season to MSU in the fall.

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That opening intensity allowed the Blazers to build a 13-1 cushion in the opening game, mainly behind the net play of the 6-foot-3 Poglits, 5-9 Erin LeSage and 5-9 Nicole Vondracek.

Salem's strength rested with the hitting ability of 6-foot Shelley Sills, 5-10 Paula Dombrowski, 5-7 Karen Gundry and 5-7 Kelly

Johnston. All were effectively neutralized.

"They played really well," said Salem's Gilles. "They deserved it."

As for Poglits' presense: "We didn't get her moving enough. You've got to get her moving up and down the net."

All the things Ladywood coach

Tom Teeters said his team needed to do to win, they did. The Blazers served exceptionally well — 10 aces in the two games, including eight in the second — and blocked, well, according to Teeters, the first game was "the best we've blocked all year."

One reason was the addition of Jessica Geracz into the rotation.

"We added an extra blocker," Teeters said, the intention being to make things tougher for Salem's hitters.

Which it did. The Rocks never did get into any kind of flow offensively, although they looked far better in the second game. Ladywood again broke out on top, going up 6-1 and — after Salem

closed to within 6-5 — scoring four points on Poglits' serve (three aces) to make it 10-5.

But Salem, which bowed out at 45-8-3, did not go down easily, chipping away and eventually going in front 12-11. That, however, was the end of the Rocks' highlights; in Ladywood's next two serves, it collected three aces (two by LeSage). Poglits' block for a point ended the match.

"Erin LeSage did a great job serving," said Teeters. "That was a main factor."

Mercy could not handle the Blazers in the final. The closest the Marlins came was 5-3 in the opening game; Ladywood scored

the next 10 points en route to an easy win.

The second game was more lopsided. Mercy trailed 9-0 and 10-1 before turning a couple of Ladywood errors into points to narrow it to 10-4. Shannon Swish finally served out the match for the Blazers, with Vondracek collecting three kills.

Poglits led Ladywood against Salem with eight kills, five in the second game, with two solo blocks and six block assists. LeSage had three kills and three aces. Against Mercy, Poglits had 10 kills, with six solo blocks and eight block assists, while Stacey Judd contributed five kills, two solos and four block assists.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

RECREATION NEWS

Cheerleading classes for girls will start April 5 at the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan and Sheldon). Cost is \$20 and there are no residency requirements.

The classes last eight weeks, meeting each Wednesday. For girls 5-6 years old, classes run from 5-5:30 p.m.; for girls 7-11 years old, classes go from 5:30-6 p.m. Students will learn pompon, dance routines, basic cheers and jumps.

Registration starts Monday and ends April 4. For more information, call 397-5110.

Men's recreation basketball will begin Wednesday, March 29, and will last for 10 weeks at Field Elementary School. Cost is \$25 per person. Each session lasts from 6:45-9:45 p.m.

The program is limited to Canton residents only. Registration ends March 27. Call 397-5110 for further details.

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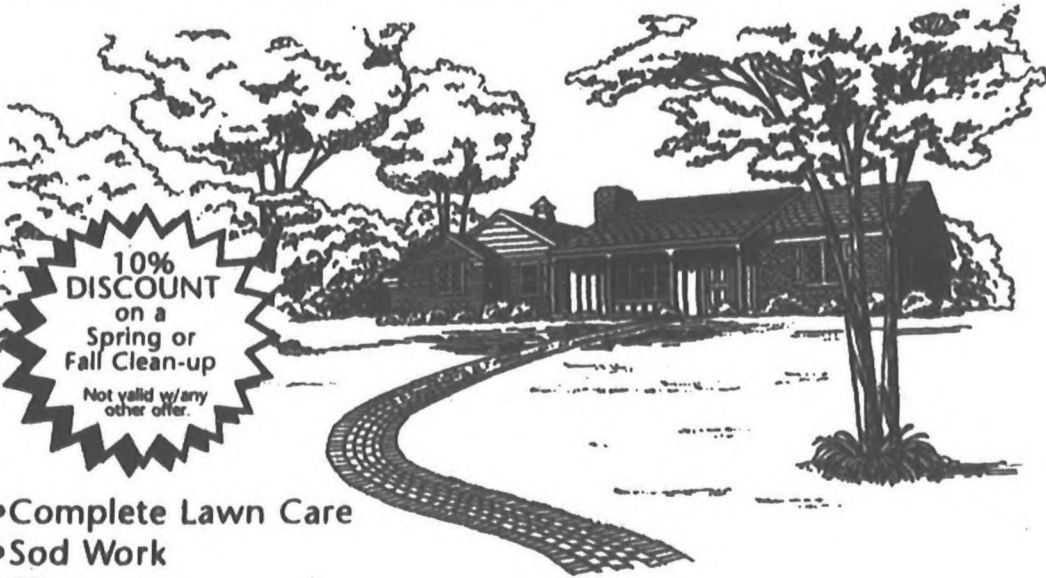
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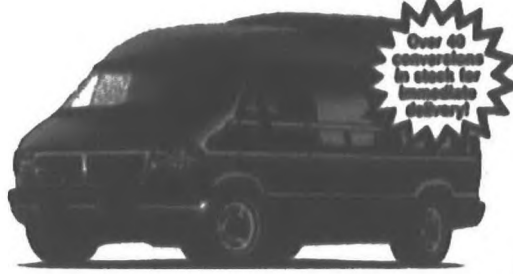
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