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Cop: Man said he killed his wife



A police officer testified that Paul Cramer told him that he had killed his wife. The defendant's daughter said that her father "had been acting strange" for several days before the murder.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Moments after bludgeoning his sleeping wife to death with a baseball bat, Paul Thomas Cramer drove to the Westland police station and admitted to the murder, an officer testified Thursday.

Greg Angelosanto said he was working at the front desk when Cramer walked in and told him, "I just killed my wife."

Cramer gave the couple's 32031 Sandra Lane address and admitted killing his wife of 26 years, Paulette Ann Cramer, with a baseball bat, An-

gelosanto said during a preliminary hearing in 18th District Court.

"You'll find my fingerprints on the bat. I did it. You'd have to know what was going on to understand it," Angelosanto quoted Cramer as saying when he came to the police station around 2:15 a.m. March 29.

The hearing concluded with Judge C. Charles Bokos ordering Cramer, 48, to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for the murder of his wife, 47. Cramer, who sat with his head bowed during much of the hearing, will face life in prison without parole if convicted of first-degree murder.

The Cramers' daughter, Pamela, who lived with her parents, testified that her father "had been acting strange" for several days before her mother's death. He would repeatedly come and go from the home in his truck, she said.

The Cramers had argued for years but never talked openly about separating, the daughter said. Only once did Pamela Cramer hear her father indicate that he might see an attorney, though the daughter didn't know why.

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Season opens 'fore' golfers



Green time: Golfers like Garden City's Tony Brudzynski, 30, welcomed the opening of the Westland municipal golf course April 1 as course concession worker Betty Nelson practiced putting under the watchful eye of staffer Bud Hill. The course on Merri-man south of Cherry Hill is open from 8 a.m. to dusk seven days a week. There are reduced prices for senior citizens and students and twilight times later in the season. Fees are slightly higher for non-Westland residents. Course manager Bob Kosowski is starting his third year. For other information, call 722-6660.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Mayor gives annual address

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Mayor Robert Thomas, in his first state of the city address of his second term, told an audience of about 45 residents that he wants a new library, the city's first curbside leaf collection, and respect from the city council.

Those and other topics were discussed in his 29-minute talk, held at the Westland Friendship Center. Following his annual address, only two residents in the audience raised questions.

Thomas, re-elected last November to a second four-year term, was most vocal about the need for an independent city library.

"The mayor said the city has a 'golden opportunity' to build and equip a new library with money from the city's Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) and a state construction grant. In all, a new library would

cost about \$8.9 million. But Thomas said that the city could use the TIFA and state funds to pay for the construction and equipment without borrowing.

Currently, local residents use the Wayne-Westland Library, Livonia's Noble Library branch and the Garden City Library. Some pay an annual fee to use the Canton Township Library.

At a city council meeting last month, Thomas pointed out that the Noble branch may have its hours curtailed or closed with the city of Wayne planning its own independent library.

He is recommending to the council that it levy a 76 cents per \$1,000 property tax levy to operate the library after it opens.

"We feel this will be sufficient to operate our library for years to come," Thomas said. "For the critic who will say, 'we don't want to pay this tax, we'll use other libraries,' I say this:

Other libraries are shutting us out and some may be shutting down. Other libraries will charge us increases in the future that will actually cost you more than what this .76 mills will cost you."

There's also a drive for a county-wide library which may result in a higher library tax rate, he added.

The mayor hopes that the council, which approved an architectural firm's contract to design a new library, will formally create a library at its April 18 meeting.

He feels that the city's elected leaders "have a golden opportunity to deliver you a state of the art library for the lowest cost we would ever deliver it for now or in the future."

On curbside leaf pickup, the mayor said his proposed budget includes the service for next fall.

He said the service is the most requested program not yet offered by the city.



Robert Thomas

On other issues, Thomas was especially opposed to the federal government requiring local improvements without providing money to pay for them.

"Unfunded federal mandates will cost Westland taxpayers millions of

See ADDRESS, 4A

Pair to be honored

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will honor two supporters this month at its annual Invest in Youth benefit dinner. Honorees will be Joseph Benyo and William Copland. The dinner will be Thursday night, April 28, at Hawthorne Valley banquet hall, on Merri-man north of Warren Road. Proceeds will be used to help children and parents from low-income families to enroll in Y programs and services. Tickets, \$22 each, are available from the Y office, 827 S. Wayne Road. For information, call 721-7044.

Top students

Madison Elementary School named its student "citizens of the month" for January and February.

PLACES & FACES

Based on attendance, following classroom rules, demonstrating responsibility and other actions, they were given a certificate of appreciation for display outside their classroom and treated to a pizza luncheon by the PTA. The January honorees were Tom Bardozon, Steven Briggs, Kevin Carlington, Andrew Gikowski, Hene Hensley, Jade Johnson, Brian Kentala, Jeanette Marra, Rachel Mayes, Samantha Michle, Nicole Panyard, Diana Piskawowaki, Joe Quick, Dana Rutley, Jessica Tolson and Tanya Wildt. The honored students for February were Catherine Berent, Jerello Bordon, Jill Bradley, Jeff Chambers, Kevin Dlee, Brandon Giacchino, Andrew Hendra, Jason

Hesch, Josh Howes, Eric Hughes, Sarah Loskovski, Billy Marra, Brooks Roberts, Christie Stillwagon, Nathan Vanbelle, and Crystal Vineyard.

Salvation Army benefit

The Westland Rotary Club will sponsor a golf outing Thursday, May 19, to raise money for the new Salvation Army community center, which is expected to open late this month on Venoy near Dorsey. The benefit will be at Golden Fox golf course, Plymouth Township. Persons who buy tickets by April 15 can save \$25 per golfer. There are seven levels of sponsorship, starting at \$50 for the banquet. For information and registration forms, persons or companies may contact Dr. Kim Shunkwiler, 728-5533.

Party time



Bunny visit: Westland's Jacob Tykoski visited with the Easter bunny at Annapolis Hospital's annual Easter party for children. Children colored Easter egg pictures for prizes and enjoyed refreshments.

49-year-old man convicted of molesting preteen girl

BY DARBELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Chester Jerome Vincent, 49, was considered a friendly neighbor who loaned a 12-year-old girl his Walkman radio headset and sold a bicycle to her.

But the Westland man's image changed after a Detroit Recorder's Court jury last week convicted him of sexually molesting the girl that he befriended at his Bay Court residence.

The jury found Vincent guilty on one count of second-degree criminal sexual conduct, but dismissed a second identical charge. He faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison when he returns to court April 18 for Judge Robert Ziolkowski's decision.

Vincent was ordered to stand trial last August when the girl,

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crying during a preliminary hearing in Westland 18th District Court, accused him of making sexual moves against her on two occasions.

The girl accused Vincent of touching her breasts and her groin when she visited him at his Bay Court residence, southwest of Merriman and Palmer. The girl's family had moved to the street eight months earlier.

The girl testified that her father even bought a bicycle from Vincent for her.

The girl testified that the first incident occurred while she and Vincent were standing on opposite sides of a fence at his residence, having a conversation. She accused him of reaching across the fence and fondling her breasts.

The girl testified that the second incident occurred when she went to Vincent's house to return a Walkman radio headset that she had borrowed from him. Vincent touched her "private area" while the two were in his kitchen, she said.

The girl later told her mother, who confronted Vincent and then contacted the Westland Police Department.

Sexual molestation charged

An 8-year-old Westland girl was sexually molested by a visiting relative during a one-year period that ended last August, police said.

The alleged incidents have resulted in criminal charges against Malcolm Richard Starr, 27, of Ypsilanti, said Sgt. Laura Moore.

The girl has reported that she was sexually molested when the relative visited her house. To protect the child, Moore asked that the familial relationship between the two not be publicized.

Starr, who remains jailed in

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lieu of a \$250,000 bond, has been charged with one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second-degree CSC, Moore said. He could face

life in prison if convicted.

Starr also faces similar charges in Washtenaw County, including two counts of second-degree CSC, Moore said.

The allegations center on allegations of oral sex and simulated intercourse that occurred in the girl's home, in the south section of Westland, Moore said.

Starr is scheduled to appear in Westland 18th District Court Thursday, April 21, for a preliminary examination to determine if he should stand trial on the Westland charges, Moore said.

Gangs suspected in drive-by shooting

BY ALICE COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

The Tuesday evening drive-by shooting in southwestern Southfield appears to have been gang-related, Oakland County assistant prosecutor Lisa Tomko said Thursday.

"Based on information we have at this time, it appears to have been an incident between some factions of the (Westside Mafia) Counts and the Northside Cobras," she said. Tomko is one of the prosecutors involved in the case.

Tomko said her assessment is based on the investigation into the incident at Shiawassee and Indian in which a passenger, believed to be a 13-year-old Farmington Hills boy, fired a shotgun from a passing car into a crowd of about 15 teens hanging out there. No one was hit.

Four teens, including the 13-year-old, have been arraigned on multiple charges, including attempted murder, and a fifth is expected to be arraigned on similar charges, Southfield police said Friday. The five were believed to

have been inside the 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix from which the shots were fired as it sped past the crowd.

Southfield police officials last week were not willing to go so far as to say the youths arrested or those shot at were members of particular gangs. "However, we're looking into it to see if we can identify any of the youths as gang members," spokesman L.A. Moore said. "We're trying to find out."

From the beginning, Southfield police said the youths in the two groups knew each other and there had been "bad blood between some of the people involved."

Tomko said Tuesday's incident is another indication of the presence of gangs throughout Oakland County. Gang confrontations "continue to escalate in the county and this incident in Southfield is an example of that."

Meanwhile, those already arraigned in the incident are the 13-year-old, whose name is being withheld because he is charged as a juvenile; Dawn Beasley, 16, and Jason

Holowecki, 17, both of Southfield; and Donald Rammage, 16, of Canton Township. The fifth, a 16-year-old male from Westland, remains under investigation, but police said charges against him are expected.

Although Beasley and Rammage are 16, they were arraigned and will be prosecuted as adults, along with Holowecki. All three are charged with conspiracy to commit murder and three counts of assault with intent to murder. Not-guilty pleas were entered for them. The court set bond for Holowecki and Rammage at \$250,000 and for Beasley at \$100,000.

The 13-year-old was arraigned before Oakland County Children's Village referee William Kopp on the same charges, plus a charge of the possession of a short-barreled shotgun. A not-guilty plea was entered for him and he was ordered held under a \$50,000 cash bond.

No dates have yet been set for their preliminary exams.

Only minor injuries reported in collision

A three-vehicle accident in front of Red Holman Pontiac on Ford Road, east of Wayne Road, looked worse than it was Thursday night, said Sgt. Peter Brokas of the Westland Police Department.

Several people who inquired about the accident mistakenly believed that it must have resulted in fatalities, Brokas said.

The accident was caused by a Dearborn Heights woman driving a 1973 Ford and resulted in damage to two vehicles in the west-bound lanes of Ford Road, police reports said.

The woman, reportedly driving at a high rate of speed, hit a 1988 Chevrolet as she turned east onto Ford from Wayne Road, and the impact caused the Chevrolet to strike a

1993 Ford van, police reports said.

The woman, who has been ticketed for drunken driving, and the driver of the Chevrolet were treated and released at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, the reports said. The driver of the van was treated and released at Garden City Hospital.

Smoking clinic offerd

A stop-smoking clinic will be held by the American Cancer Society tonight (Monday) and Thursday morning at Westland Center.

The clinics, called "Smart Move," are scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday and 10 a.m. on Thursday in Community Room B, in the center's lower level.

The ACS plans a one-hour session to help shoppers and center employees interested in dropping the smoking habit. A trained ACS facility will lead the session.

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Educational fun: Wayne-Westland school board member Vicki Welty reaches for a ball during the competition against a team made up of school administrators.



Scooping: Some 100 competitors played at the Scoop-and-Shoot bumper-ball facility to raise money for the police department's DARE program.



Stretching: Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Larry Thomas, usually reaching for solutions to educational problems and higher academic test scores, stretches high to grab a bumper ball.

PHOTOS BY LARRY DIVITO

Here's the scoop

Bumper car jai alai raises \$1,100 for drug education

Westland business persons and school officials "scooped and shot" their way to raising an estimated \$1,100 for the police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program.

In the second annual benefit, some 100 persons competed on 20 teams to help support the DARE program at the Scoop-and-Shoot recreation facility in an industrial park south of Ford and west of Hix.

Scoop-and-Shoot is a combination of bumperball players com-

peting in bumper cars playing a form of jai alai.

About 50 fans were on hand to watch the fun, sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce. The chamber plans to present a check to DARE officers at Tuesday's membership luncheon. The chamber raised about \$500 for the program last year, said Joyce Wheeler, chamber executive director.

The chamber is "pleased with the turnout and the money raised," Wheeler commented. Among the prizes awarded to

winning players and teams were gift certificates from Westland Center, Kohl's and J. C. Penney. Also supporting the benefit were Realtor John Toy, who had soda pop on hand; Harlow Tire Co. and Westland Convalescent Center, which provided catered food trays; Taco Bell, Hot-N-Now and Jonathan P. Pub.

Scoop-and-Shoot donated one hour of court time, valued at \$110.

The winning team, "The Maniacs," was led by Karlton Willis of Scoop-and-Shoot.

Ethnic eatery hopes to expand

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The owners of a Middle Eastern restaurant in Westland hope to virtually double the size of the business, an attorney said last week.

The number of patrons has been steadily increasing at Cleopatra's, 7988 N. Wayne Road between Warren and Joy, said attorney Salem Samaan.

His comments came April 4 as he asked, on behalf of business president Antoine Aboudib, that the Westland City Council approve a liquor license for the restaurant.

The council postponed the re-

quest because the city has only two remaining tavern licenses that it can grant. Council members have hesitated to hand out all of the licenses.

Owners of Cleopatra's have pumped \$100,000 into the 1,750-square-foot business, Samaan said. They hope to expand into a vacant, 1,500-square-foot space next door, he said.

"We are looking to establish something for people who like Middle Eastern or Greek type food," Samaan said, and the owners would like to be able to serve drinks to patrons.

Council members hesitated to use one of the remaining two

liquor licenses for Cleopatra's, because the business is small compared to potential new liquor-serving businesses that are considering coming to Westland.

However, city officials offered a possible solution. Another Wayne Road restaurant that has received approval for a liquor license isn't using it, and council members suggested that owners of Cleopatra's negotiate with the other business to try to get the license.

The liquor-license request has been postponed to give the owners time to enter into negotiations.

Santa changes into a bunny



Holiday switch: Gene Reaves, who is usually busy at Christmas playing Santa Claus for school children's groups, made his annual switch recently to play the Easter Bunny for residents at the Presbyterian Village senior citizens' complex on Cherry Hill near Merriman. With him were City Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli, who accepted a stuffed bunny from Reaves, and the Earth Angels performing group. Reaves will mark his 92nd birthday Tuesday.

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HUDSON'S

S'craft plans sewing seminar

Schoolcraft College's 13th annual Sewing Seminar will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30, in the Liberal Arts Building on the Livonia campus. Fee is \$57. Call 462-4448.

The keynote speaker will be Peg Treacy, an award-winning corporate image consultant and president of Churchill Associates. She will discuss why perception is more influential than reality, i.e. the way others see you is the way they believe you are. Participants will see how clothing styles and

colors ultimately influence the "personal package" they present. Treacy's corporate clients include General Motors, McDonald's, Ameritech and First Federal of Michigan.

The seminar comprises 44 workshops, including making bridal gowns, beading, working with luxury fabric, heirloom sewing, serger techniques, couture trims, leather and suede, flat pattern design and duplicate stitch embellishment.

In addition, participants will learn about new fabric enhancements, how color is imperative to the final product, tips on the right style for your body shape, new time-saving techniques, home accessories and what it takes to start your own sewing business.

Sewing books recommended by the seminar's teachers will be available for purchase, and creative displays featuring the latest in sewing technology will be presented.

Students sponsor bone marrow drive

For many individuals with fatal blood diseases, such as leukemia and aplastic anemia, receiving a bone marrow transplant can make a difference between life and death.

So Wayne County Community

College nursing students are sponsoring a bone marrow drive through the American Red Cross 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at the WCCC Northwest Campus, 8551 Greenfield in Detroit.

Volunteers must be 18-55 years

of age, be willing to donate two tablespoons of blood and consent to be entered on a national registry, where donors' lab results are stored. For more information, call 782-9347.

Ex commerce secretary backs Schall

Barbara Franklin, former Secretary of Commerce under President George Bush, has endorsed Republican John Schall, who is running for the 13th Congressional District seat currently held by Democrat William Ford, who is retiring.

Franklin will be the featured speaker at a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club at noon Tuesday, April 12.

Franklin was the Secretary of Commerce for almost a year in 1992 and a small part of 1993. She currently sits on the boards direc-

tors for Aetna Life & Casualty and Dow Chemical.

Schall of Ann Arbor was a White House domestic policy adviser from 1989 to 1991 and chief of staff of the Department of Labor from 1991 to 1993.

The 13th district includes the following Observer communities:

Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

The other announced candidates for the seat are Democrats David Geiss of Wayne, Fulton Englin of Ann Arbor and Libertarian Craig Seymour of Westland.

Beard visits White House

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Father William Cunningham of Focus:HOPE were at the White House last month when President Bill Clinton unveiled his proposed Reemployment Act.

As the chair of the National Association of Counties' Employment Steering Committee, Beard has met with Clinton and Labor Secretary Robert Reich several times to talk about employment issues.

The Reemployment Act would provide dislocated workers up to two years of training and income payments on a first-come, first-served basis.

Assistance would be available to workers who leave jobs for whatever reason. The legislation regarding the act is currently awaiting action in committee.

The National Association of Counties has some problems with the Reemployment Act legislation, but Beard said in a



Introduces: Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, had the opportunity recently to introduce Secretary of Labor Robert Reich at a National Association of Counties luncheon in Washington, D.C.

press release that she thinks the problems can be worked out. As a Wayne County commis-

sioner, Beard also represents Garden City and Inkster. She has been a member of the commission since 1978.

Fashion show features prom dresses

Madonna University merchandising management students present "Prom '94 Extravaganza," a fashion show 1-5 p.m. Saturday,

April 16, at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Models will walk through the mall dressed in this year's prom

fashions. Refreshments and prizes will be offered. For additional data, call Carla Cardello at 773-3225.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Educators must understand religious viewpoints

Question: I was watching a Christian TV show the other night which had nothing good to say about public education. They attacked Outcome-Based Education, the whole language versus synthetic phonics, multicultural education, site based management, AIDS education and any course that dealt with opinion as opposed to absolutes. As a school administrator, how did you deal with fundamentalist Christians who want to dictate curriculum?

Answer: Dr. Arnold Burron, Professor of Education at the University of Northern Iowa, and a fundamentalist Christian, says: "Any attempt to speak for all Christians on any point of controversy may just lead credence to the adage: 'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.'" Dr. Burron conducts seminars across the United States for local chapters of Citizens for Excellence in Education (CEE) — possibly the number one watchdog of public education for fundamentalist Christians.

As an administrator, I always believed fundamentalist Christians have a right to their beliefs and opinions as well as any group, religious or otherwise. But I also knew that Christians speak with many voices. There are Catholic Christians, Protestant Christians, just as there are different voices heard among the Jewish, Muslim or any other identifiable

religious group.

As a school administrator, I believe one has to understand where any religious group is coming from to be able to work with them. Dr. Burron says, "Many public educators appear to be woefully ignorant of the traditional Christian belief in supersessionism. Supersessionism is the belief in the exclusivity of Christianity that states that only through faith in Jesus Christ can salvation be attained." It's a point that always bothered me as a Christian Catholic. I mean, I believe in a hereafter, but who gets to heaven first — little Anne Frank and the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust or the Christians (mostly Catholics, as I am) who tended the camps?

Fundamentalist Christians, according to Dr. Burron, believe that all people have a right to practice any religion they wish — while at the same time being opposed to the teaching that all religions are the same. Nothing wrong with that belief.

I believe the curriculum problem many traditional Christians have is when an Outcome Based Objectives pop up in a course that says something like, "All students will be able to listen, share opinions, negotiate, compromise and help the group reach consensus."

Fundamental Christians would tend to believe this leads to Relativism — the belief that truth depends upon the



Doc Doyle

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individuals or groups holding them — that knowledge is relative to the limited nature of the mind. In this case, fundamentalist Christian belief in a Higher Power than the human mind is really no different from the beliefs of most religious groups.

Educators get in trouble in such situations as that of the Ohio teacher who taught a consensus module. All stu-

dents in the group had to agree before closing on an issue. One student, a fundamentalist Christian, didn't agree with the group. He was the only one in the group who didn't agree and the teacher, in his infinite wisdom, gave him an F... for not agreeing! That type of situation bothered his fundamentalist Christian parents and his church leaders, as it would any reasonable parent or group.

As Gordon Allport, the great social psychologist says, "We tend to group people because it takes less effort than to deal with individuals within a group (i.e. all fundamentalist Christians are this or that)."

Dr. Alex Molnar, a professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Wisconsin, in Educational Leadership (Dec. 1993) says, "Fundamental Christians are a diverse group, and only a minority advocate extreme right-wing political causes. Consider abortion. Only 22 percent of self-identified born again, evangelical Christians listed abortion as a major issue in the last presidential election."

Indeed, when right-wing Christian political activists viciously went after Professor James Sears of the University of South Carolina for developing a course called "Christian Fundamentalism and Public Education..." his staunchest defenders were the fundamentalist Christians who were taking

the class.

As to your question regarding how educators should deal with fundamentalist Christians: just as with any other human beings, educators should clearly explain the rationale for school curriculum, explain the goals and objectives in course description booklets and in school newsletters — the obvious!

At a higher level would be forming a Council of Church Leaders and Educators. Set up a monthly lunch during the school year. The superintendent, assistant superintendent and guest would attend. Sit at a large round table so everyone is facing each other. Anyone who has an issue, education or otherwise, speaks to it.

When I was in the West Bloomfield School District, this Council of Churches luncheon model was followed. It created dialogue that stopped rumors and misunderstandings of what was going on in the school system. It was well received. And Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Muslim and fundamentalist Christians, to me, all seemed to be brothers and sisters in the flesh. Indeed, part of one master plan.

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LETTERS

Opposes Plawecki

I was shocked but hardly surprised to read Ralph Eichenaw's March 28 article in the latest findings down at the Wayne County Commission.

I was impressed to learn about the proposal of commissioners Amann, Solomon and McCotter to rid all county signs of the names of elected officials. However, I was sadly bemused by commissioner Michelle Plawecki's proposal to add the names of county commissioners to county signs. Her proposal makes Plawecki sound like a catty, uneducated starved politician.

It is not altogether surprising that

commissioner Plawecki should pursue this publicity stunt in the name of public policy. You see my neighbor told me a while back that Plawecki actually purchased her name in probate court a few years back (her name used to be Vajtek). I suppose if I had to pay for my name, I would want the taxpayers to help me make up the cost by financing its circulation. But frankly, as a county taxpayer who didn't change my name for political or any other reasons, I'd just as soon see commissioner Plawecki and every other county officeholder pay for their own publicity.

Andy Draheim, Redford Township

To be religiously correct

Skywatch columnist Raymond Bullock states that "coincidentally, Easter Sunday will be on April 3 this year. Determining the date of this very erratic holiday is not as difficult as you may think. All you need to know is the phase of the moon and a few rules."

Then he refers to the First Nicene Ecumenical Council (325 A.D.) but by omission he leaves out the most important requirement which the Holy Fathers felt strongly enough to put in

Canon VIII: "Canon VII - If any Bishop, or Presbyter, or Deacon celebrate the holy day of Pascha (Easter) before the vernal equinox with the Jews, let him be deposed."

Bullock also ignores by "omission" the Orthodox Catholic Christians, of which there are many in the Detroit area, and who will celebrate Pascha this year, not on April 3, but on May 1, in keeping with the original, correct — therefore "orthodox" — determination as stipulated by the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church.

Briefly stated, the Roman Catholic Church, after separating from the

Catholic Church, dropped the Jewish Passover consideration and the Protestants, who subsequently broke away from the Roman Church, continued with this regrettable Roman change for celebrating this most Holy of Holy Days of Christianity.

Please note that next year, First Day of Passover will be April 15, non-Orthodox Easter on April 16 and Orthodox Pascha on April 23; in 1996 they will be on April 4, April 7 and April 14, respectively.

Victor Chacho, West Bloomfield Lay Director/Trustee Orthodox Christian Churches

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Downtown Rochester offers shoppers something different

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Have you shopped downtown Rochester lately?

Under the direction of Robert Donohue and Barbara Khalil of the Downtown Development Authority, the town is quietly becoming a place to go to enjoy a superb lunch or dinner, coffeehouse jazz, and shopping for something artfully adorable for the home, and friendly customer service.

"And this is just the beginning," said Donohue, showing off blueprints for the Western Knitting Mill/ITT Higbee Building on Water Street.

Working with the Oakland County Planning Department, Donohue has won planning commission and city council approval to renovate the historic building as the apex of a mixed-use community made up of artist lofts, swank condominiums, restaurants and galleries.

"Right now, the environmental testing is going on and we are looking at various developers," he said. "Phase One of the project should begin within a year and the entire project should be complete in five to 10 years."

Donohue and Khalil, who heads up business recruitment,

see downtown Rochester as a "destination, a mecca for what's unique and service-oriented." They expect shoppers and diners from as far away as Canada and Ohio and close as Troy and Oakland Township.

To assure that the destination reaches retail maps, several trendy business ventures opened in town recently and more are on the way. American Pizza Cafe is under construction in the old D & C (dimestore) building at the corner of Main and Fourth.

"The new owners are putting \$2 million into the new restaurant," Khalil said. "We are very excited about the project. American Pizza Cafe will hopefully bring us lots of new customers."

A new tea room is also under construction on Third Street, between Main and Walnut. The Rosewood Tea House will offer tea and crumpets in a Victorian setting by late spring.

Khalil is also pleased to announce the grand openings of Antiques by Pamela, 313 Main; Penn & Paige, (fine stationery) also at 313 Main; The Forward Tee (everything for the female golfer) 255 Main; Brass & Iron Beds of Rochester (the second location for the downtown Plym-

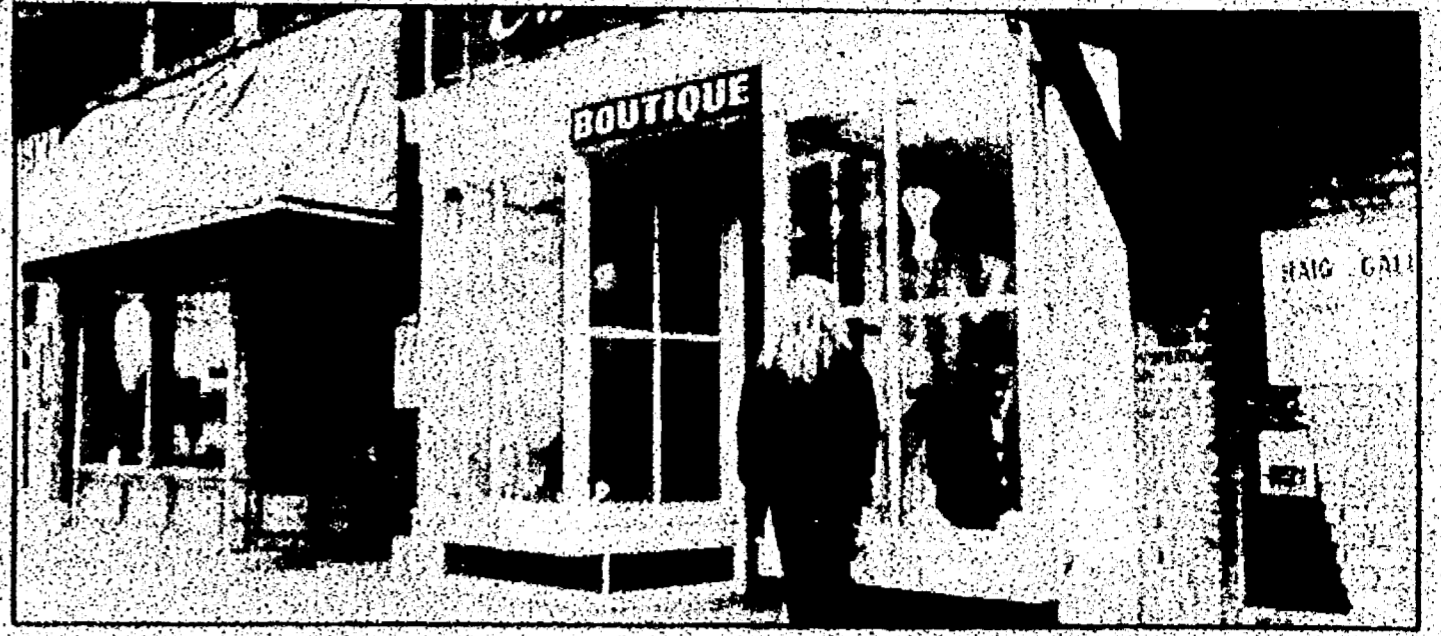
outh owners) and Archives A.D. (landscape and design pieces), 114 W. Third.

Still more changes occurred recently when The Ski Company moved from their Fourth Street location to triple the space in the old Hepplewhite's space on Main. The Fitting Room added several new bridal services to the space they renovated in the former Generations shop next door.

Ballen Supply on Fourth Street has become an architectural must for shoppers seeking unusual doors, mouldings and mirrors.

Paint Creek Outfitters, a fully stocked Orvis store, features specialty fly fishing equipment and artwork on University. Ivy and Evergreen creates custom floral designs in permanent and fresh materials at 206 Walnut. Nagy's Lebanese American Cuisine replaced the former Alia's on University.

The DDA has begun publishing a quarterly newsletter, "The Connection," to unify communications with its members. The number of special downtown events has been changed this year to make them "bigger and better," according to Khalil.



JIM RIVER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Main Street mix: Heather Vanluven window-shops along Main Street in downtown Rochester. Several new stores have opened in town recently, making the central business district a destination spot for shoppers.

Mole Hole from page 11A

Rand Moorhead pointed out that as buyers, the sales staff realizes the risk the owner makes putting up money for merchandise and even staying in business.

"I bought a lot of the spring line," Moorhead said. "So you can bet I'll work extra hard to see that it sells and is a success. And because we're part of a team, that success or failure impacts all of us."

Shirmer said she's working with her accountant to come up with a way to give the employee who brings in a new corporate gift

account, 50-percent of the profit from that sale.

Ever the self-proclaimed radical thinker, Moorhead said he will propose to the group that those profits also be shared with the group.

"I don't know what will become of my suggestion," he said. "But I know it will be debated and considered by my associates."

Shirmer said that she must be doing something right because she left for store in the hands of her team for a three-week vacation and business boomed.

"My store ran smoothly and sales were up," she said, beaming.

"Even the customers have noticed a difference here. They've been asking if we are under new management. I'm delighted that I've been able to use all of the talents of the people who work here and provide a family-type atmosphere. I don't know why I never did it before."

Moorhead said other area merchants have heard about The Mole Hole's methods and are stopping in to ask questions.

"I just tell them we are celebrating and elevating pure human experience," he said. "All people are created equal."

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TASTE BUGS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Pesto! Chilled soup among reader requests

Spring must be in the air! Everyone it seems is dusting off fry pans, cleaning up grills and searching for exotic ingredients to cook up a spring shower of tastes.

John Mattlethorn of Birmingham called and told me about a friend in LA who sent him a tiny jar of red pesto sauce for Christmas. He's looked everywhere for a recipe.

Fresh basil is the fundamental ingredient in true pesto, but sun-dried tomatoes gives this pesto an untraditional color and rich flavor. Toss it over some hot pasta!

RED PESTO SAUCE

- 2 cups fresh basil, packed
- 1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes
- 1/2 cup fresh garlic leaves
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup pepper
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In a food processor or blender, chop the tomatoes with the basil, garlic, Parmesan cheese, pine nuts and 1/4 cup olive oil for 10 seconds. With the motor running, add the remaining oil, salt and pepper. Stop and scrape down the bowl. Process until smooth. Makes 1/2 cups.

Bob and Sophia Ryman of Garden City requested a recipe for chilled plum soup from Three Village Inn in Stony Brook, which they visited last summer on a journey through upstate New York. When yours truly gets requests like these,

I drop the restaurant a personal note and sometimes the request is honored. Well Bob and Sophia, running a recipe for chilled plum soup in the middle of January didn't sound quite right so now that spring has poked its head through the door, you'll be enjoying this soup all summer long!

PLUM SOUP

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup lemon zest
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 cup plum
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In a large saucepan, combine the plums with their syrup, the sugar, cinnamon stick, pepper, salt and 1 cup water. Bring to a boil, stirring.

Reduce heat, cool to room temperature and stir in heavy cream. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine the wine with the cornstarch and set aside. Stir into the plum mixture and gently bring to a simmer.

Add the lemon juice and the lemon zest and remove from the heat. In another small bowl, whisk together 1 cup of the sour cream and the brandy. Whisk 1/2 cup of the plum mixture into the sour cream mixture, then return it all to the plum mixture. Allow the soup to cool and chill, covered for at least 4 hours. Ladle the soup into small serving bowls. Top each serving with a small dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of fresh ground cinnamon. Makes 6 cups.

Dave Kettles of Farmington who enjoys fishing and frequently returns home with pails of panfish like bass, bluggill, smelt and small perch was looking for a basic coating mix that will taste good on all the fish he pan fries and bakes.

Well I immediately called Momma who suggests that you first rinse the small filets under cold water, shake off the excess water and roll lightly in flour. (Momma says this keeps the coating on better during cooking). Then dip the filets in a beaten egg wash and roll in coating mix. Cook in an equal amount of butter and oil (about 1 tablespoon each) over medium heat for 3 minutes on each side.

See more reader-requested recipes inside. To leave a voice mail message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2017.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

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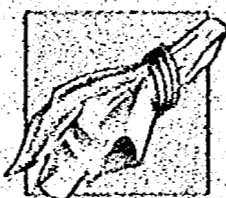
Chefs in training



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Serving customers: Tyrrell West hurries to serve coffee to customers during the lunchtime rush at Salem Rock Cafe at Plymouth Salem High School.

LUNCHTIME RUSH



These days the best table and biggest dining bargain in town can be found in high school and vocational school culinary arts restaurants. From waiting on tables to preparing lunch these students are eager to please.

BY RENEK SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

"Good afternoon. Would you like a booth or a table today?"

These words greet scores of discriminating diners on a daily basis at the Salem Rock Cafe, the Alpha Room, and Cafe Marquette, three of the area's best kept restaurant secrets.

But don't look for these great little eateries on your local Main Street. Instead, you'll find them tucked into corners of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton, Oakland Technical Center Southwest Campus in Wixom,

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skills and you have graduates in demand by the finest restaurants.

But as any prospective chef worth his or her salt soon learns, a great dining experience begins with the basics.

"Water is the enemy of greens," Carrie Gary, culinary arts instructor at Plymouth Salem High School, warns her students on the morning I drop by her busy kitchen. Blemish-free hearts of Romaine lettuce lie in front of her on a spotless chrome counter. She points to the tender leaves and says, "They'll rust, they'll get limp, they'll turn brown."

Things just don't turn color in Gary's kitchen unless they're meant to. Scrupulous attention is paid to preparation. Gary, an



Filling orders: Stephanie Fall fills lunch orders for student waitpersons to deliver to tables.

See LUNCHTIME, 2B

Teen coaxes parents to eat their veggies

BY KEELY WYGNONIK
STAFF WRITER

Some parents get a little concerned when their children come home from school and announce that they've "become vegetarians." When Whitney Cure, an eighth grader at Covington Middle School in Birmingham decided to switch to a vegetarian menu about six months ago, her parents Michael and Joanne supported it.

"I've practically turned them into vegetarians," said Whitney.

"Her being a vegetarian has made us all more health conscious," said Michael Cure. "We usually eat the same things. It's more economical and better for you."

His day begins at 7:10 a.m. when he takes Whitney to school. Then he drives to his office in Southfield and works until it's time to pick Whitney up. On the way home they'll stop at Merchant of Vino, Strawberry Hill or Vie's for produce or fresh pasta.

"We use things of the day," said Cure. "We're spontaneous. Salad is a daily thing for us. If Whitney has an event we'll have leftovers."

"I'm always interested in what my dad's going to make, and in how I can help him," said Whitney.

The stuffed shell recipe they created together is quick and delicious. The only hard part was

making the cheese," said Whitney. "If you cook it too long it will clump together."

For color and flavor, the Cures like to toss a few grapes into their salads with mixed greens, carrots, tomatoes and other fresh vegetables.

Joanne is a flight attendant for United Airlines and alternates monthly between domestic and international flights.

The Cures also enjoy traveling together and seeking out recipes in the many places they visit. This past Christmas they traveled to Korea.

Michael Cure is advertising sales manager for Insight Magazine a national weekly.

He met after he responded to my request for "his specialty" recipes as part of the "Mrs. Doubtfire" movie promotion in December.

"I started to develop my appreciation for cooking while I worked for meals as a cook at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority House on the campus of Michigan State University," said Michael Cure. "I also cooked in the Army Reserves, but Joanne did the cooking after we got married. She's a very good cook. I started cooking again when it became necessary."

Like many families where both parents work, the Cures are constantly juggling schedules. It isn't easy, but for the Cures, the rewards are great.

"Enjoy your children," said Michael Cure. "Cooking together is a way to share the day's



JOHN JAMES STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vegetarian dinner: Michael Cure and his daughter Whitney worked together to create pasta shells with bell peppers.

See SUPER, 211

Technology brings us a few of the 'King's' favorites



KEELY WYGONIK

Technology makes me nervous. In school I hated math, especially algebra which still doesn't make sense to me. When our newspaper introduced a new On-Line System on Feb. 4

that allows readers to interact with one another and read articles from all of our newspapers, I broke out in a cold sweat. Technology has already changed the way I do my job, and this was one more change.

I started out the old-fashioned way, writing stories on a portable typewriter at Fordson High School in Dearborn. At Henry Ford Community College I graduated to electric typewriters and learned all about photo typesetting at Michigan State University in Dearborn.

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For subscription information, call (313) 983-2266. If you don't have a personal computer or the foggiest idea of what a modem is, don't leave. I logged onto On-Line this week and found some recipes for Elvis Presley's favorites. It was just a coincidence because one of the most popular fruit markets in the area, Westborn Fruit and Flower Market, 2254 Woodward, is hosting a benefit for the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, Saturday, April 16, and Sunday, April 17. All money received for refreshments — hound dogs and pop — will be donated to the society. Elvis' favorite fruits and vegetables will be featured in a jailhouse set.

Doug Jacobs and his Red Garter Band will entertain 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, mixing Elvis favorites with family favorites.

Here's a recipe I picked up from On-Line from David Adler's "The

Life and Cuisine of Elvis Presley" (Crown Trade Paperbacks, \$16). Stay tuned to Taste for more On-Line recipes and updates.

FRED DILL PICKLES

- 8 dill pickles
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup beer

- 1 1/4 tablespoons paprika
- 1 1/4 tablespoons cayenne pepper
- 1 1/4 tablespoons black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 3 dashes hot pepper sauce

Cut dill pickles in slices as thick

as a silver dollar. Mix together the remaining ingredients to form a batter. Dip the pickle slices in the batter and quickly fry in grease at 375 degrees F until pickles float to the top, in about 4 minutes. Serves 8.

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Cook book gives flare to nutritious recipes

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Eating vegetarian has become a common occurrence in most families today. Whether for health or economy, more and more people are eliminating or reducing the amount of meat in their diet.

If you're looking for more alternatives to meat, pick up a copy of the new "365 Ways to Cook Vegetarian" (HarperCollins Publishers, \$17.95). Look for it in your bookstore after April 27.

Like other books in the series, this one contains recipes that are short with easily found ingredients.

Written by Kitty Morse, author

of "The California Farm Cookbook," "365 Ways to Cook Vegetarian" has recipes featuring pasta, rice, grains, eggs, and cheese with vegetables being the stars.

MACARONI MOUSSAKA

- 1 (5 ounce) package Cheddar macaroni and cheese
- 2 medium eggplants, peeled
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 (14 1/2 ounce) cans Italian-style stewed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat broiler. In a large saucepan filled with lightly salted boiling

water, cook macaroni according to package directions, about 9 minutes. Mix with sauce and seasonings and set aside.

Meanwhile, peel eggplants and cut in 1/4-inch slices horizontally. Pat dry. Set slices on a single layer on a baking sheet. With a pastry brush, paint each slice with olive oil. Broil as close to heat as possible until lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Turn slices over, paint with oil, and broil until browned on second side, about 2 minutes. Set aside. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F.

In a large frying pan, heat 1-tablespoon olive oil over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms and cook until barely tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Mix mushrooms with cooked macaroni.

In a small bowl, mix 1 cup stewed tomatoes with red wine; set aside. Spoon 1/2 cup stewed tomatoes over bottom of a 10-inch square baking dish. Mix remaining tomatoes with cooked macaroni and mushrooms.

Place one-third of eggplant slices on bottom of baking dish. Cover with half of cooked macaroni mixture. Layer on half of remaining eggplant. Top with remaining macaroni. Cover with last layer of eggplant. Spoon reserved stewed tomatoes and wine on top. Sprinkle with grated Cheddar cheese. Cover tightly with foil.

Bake 50 minutes to 1 hour, until moussaka is bubbly. Serves 4.

ASPARAGUS AND OLIVE LINGUINE

- 1 pound asparagus, trimmed and cut into 2-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large Bermuda onion, very thinly sliced
- 1/4 pound Mediterranean-style black olives, pitted and coarsely chopped
- 12 ounces linguine
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan filled with boiling water, cook asparagus until just tender, about 3 minutes. Rinse under cold running water; drain well.

In a medium frying pan, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil over medium heat. Add onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned, 8 to 10 minutes. Add olives and asparagus bits. Cook, stirring to heat through, 1 to 2 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a large pot filled with lightly salted boiling water, cook pasta until tender but still firm, 8 to 10 minutes; drain. Transfer to a serving bowl and toss with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Keep warm.

To serve, place pasta on a large serving platter. Top with asparagus and olive mixture. Serve with grated cheese on the side. Serves 4.

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Cunningham off pro tennis circuit

With little high school sports activity last week because of the Easter break, I figured it was time to stop procrastinating, make few calls and catch up on some local items.

A few weeks ago I posed the question: "What ever happened to Carrie Cunningham?"

To refresh your memory, Cunningham headed off to the women's professional tennis tour as a teenager shortly after graduating from the Livonia Churchill High.

She enjoyed some success on the tour after turning down an offer to play collegiately at Stanford.

Cunningham was ranked as high as No. 37 in the world. She reached the round of 16 at the 1992 U.S. Open and played in all four grand slam events. She is a former U.S. Junior Open champion.

But at the tender age of 21, Cunningham is out of the game — at least for now — attending classes at Arizona State University.

"She's going to school full time and is doing well, she's a smart kid," said Armand Molino, Cunningham's former coach.

"She had surgery on her wrist where the sheath on the back of her hand tore completely away. She started to come back, but it was still bothering her."

"She played in a couple of tournaments, but got out in early January."

Cunningham, who played Team Tennis last summer in Phoenix (where she was a teammate of Jimmy Connors), fell to No. 241 in the world at the end of 1993.

"She made a lot of good friends down there and decided to stay," Molino said.

Ice shavings

While visiting relatives Easter weekend in Kalamazoo, I finally got an opportunity to see Livonian Chris Tancill play in person for the first-place Kalamazoo Wings of the International Hockey League.

Tancill, a Stevenson High product and member of the University of Wisconsin's 1990 NCAA championship team, notched his 40th goal of the season in a 4-3 loss to the Cleveland Lumberjacks.

K-Wings Stadium is a neat little arena to watch a game. Tickets are \$9 and \$8.

As for the game, Tancill was voted No. 3 star and was interviewed afterward on the public address system. Tancill then headed upstairs, ice packs wrapped around his legs, to sign autographs for fans.

Obviously the life of a minor league player is different than being in the National Hockey League.

Number 18 (Tancill) has made brief NHL stops with Hartford, Detroit and Dallas.

He is property of Dallas through the end of the season with an option year remaining on his contract.

Playing against Tancill that night was Redford's Patrick Neaton, a defenseman who played at the University of Michigan. Neaton, No. 33, spent part of November and December with the Penguins before returning to Cleveland. He was voted to the IHL All-Star team along with Tancill.

Oops department

As sports editor, Ed be remiss in not clarifying some things and tying up a few loose ends.

Contrary to what was written about this year's Westland John Glenn basketball squad, which reached the state quarterfinals and won its first Class regional title ever, this was not the Rockets' winning season ever.

The 1986-87 team, led by Steve Hawley and Andy Giuzella, went 21-3 overall. The 1993-94 squad finished 20-5.

Also, I apologize for leaving out Glenn sophomore guard Albert Jones' name on the honorable mention All-Observer list. It was just an oversight on my part. He was an integral part of the Rockets' success this season and has a bright future if he continues to work diligently.

Also, it was brought to my attention that Randy Cobb, who made our All-Area boys swim team (March 24 issue), does his thing for Livonia Franklin High, not Redford Catholic Central. I should know better because the lanky Cobb played for me when I coached the eighth-grade basketball team at Emerson Middle School.

He is not only a good swimmer, but a talented student as well.

Did you know?

The Detroit Free Press reported Thursday that Churchill senior Alice Covino, a two-time All-Observer soccer pick, signed a national letter of intent to play at Michigan State.

Another area Division I soccer signee is Livonia Franklin's Lenay Truchan, who inked a letter in February to play at the University of Dayton.

Nowak, Grenan resign from SC

Schoolcraft College is looking for a new athletic director and a new women's basketball coach after Marty Nowak and Jack Grenan stepped down.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Is it worth it?

Every year, coaches and athletic administrators wrestle with that question: Does the money offered justify the time spent?



Nowak

While the question is familiar to all those involved in sports management, the answer is a singular one. Each man and woman must weigh the circumstances surrounding his or her individual situation and come to their own conclusion.

For a pair of Schoolcraft College administrators, the answer arrived at was the same: Time for a change.

Jack Grenan, women's basketball coach for 11 years — the head coach for the last eight — gave notice that he would not return at the end of last season. Marty Nowak, the school's athletic director for the past five years, resigned March 24.

According to Midge Carleton, assistant dean for physical science, Nowak left for reasons "both professional and personal. There was nothing specific."

"I know his job at Holmes (Middle School) was demanding. And he said he wanted to play golf."

Nowak is an administrator at Holmes. He was unavailable for comment last week.

Grenan resigned, he said, because there simply wasn't enough time. He is currently working toward his sec-



Leaving Schoolcraft: Women's basketball coach Jack Grenan is stepping down after nine seasons with the Lady Ocelots. Grenan posted a winning record during his tenure.

ond Master's Degree, this one in counseling (his first was in education). Also, his wife, Nancy, is pregnant, with the baby due in July.

Grenan has three other children — 9, 11 and 14 years old. His son is playing basketball at St. Michael's in Livonia. Grenan will serve as an assistant coach.

"It's time to do something different," said Grenan. "I've been at SC 11 years. And it's really time to devote more time to (my family)."

"Something had to give between my full-time job, the baby and basketball."

When the situation is viewed like that, the answer is all too apparent. Still, Grenan's departure leaves another question. At the end of last season, he faced a near mutiny by his team. Did that prompt his resignation?

"No," he answered. "It just confirmed my decision to move on. It was time for a change. It's not a case of being burned out. It's just a case of doing something different."

Grenan's first four years as head coach at SC were very successful. His team twice won the Eastern Conference (in '86 and '89) and twice fin-

ished second (in '87 and '89). In 1988, the Lady Ocelots posted a 28-4 record.

But the team has struggled since. Last season's 12-12 mark was its best finish since '89.

The reason, Grenan said, was the additional attention other Eastern Conference schools started to give women's basketball, while SC stayed pretty much the same.

Grenan said he had a talk with SC administrators following the 1990 season, during which he told them it

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Scholar-Athlete



Borchert honored: Redford Catholic Central senior Adam Borchert (middle) was the recipient of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award for boys soccer. The Livonian, who won a \$1,000 scholarship to use at Harvard University in the fall, is shown with Farm Bureau Insurance executive vice president Larry W. Thomas (left) and MHSAA director Jack Roberts.

Wayne hurler leaves foe Green (18 Ks) with envy

It's still early in the season, but Wayne Memorial's Shannan Green is wasting little time.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior right-hander for the Zebras struck out 18 of the 21 batters he faced Friday in a one-hit performance against host Dearborn Fordson.

The 9-1 victory salvaged a split of the double-header for Wayne, which lost the opener, 4-3.

Green, who pitched only 10 varsity innings as a sophomore, allowed a harmless scratch single in the fourth inning. He caught six Tractors looking and fanned 12 others.

"I was surprised he went the distance," Wayne coach Jim Chronowski said. "We had a 60-pitch limit, but we let him go because he just got stronger as the game wore on."

Green's outing reminded Chronowski of lefty Ron Way's 19-strikeout, perfect game in 1987 against Belleville.

"I remember it was raining like heck that day and he did it going against some pretty good players," Chronowski recalls. "Belleville had both Kelly O'Neal (Tigers minor leaguer) and Billy Ashley (LA Dodgers) on that team."

Green kept Fordson off stride by using three different pitches.

"He has better velocity than average for a high school pitcher," Chronowski said. "He also throws a

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changeup and has a wicked curveball. He did a fine job. He's definitely a prospect."

Green also had two hits and two RBI to help his own cause.

Steve Duckett and Jeremy Cox each collected two doubles, while Phil Snow also contributed a pair of hits.

In the opener, a Wayne rally in the top of the seventh fell one run short.

Fordson jumped out to a 2-0 second-inning lead on a two-run single by pitcher Jason Westjani, who worked six innings to pick up the victory.

Derrick Gow added a two-run homer off Wayne starter and loser Chris Czarnik in the fourth.

Junior right-hander Scott Weimore, whose brother Jason pitched a no-hitter three years ago against Redford Catholic Central, threw three scoreless innings in relief after coming on for Czarnik.

Wayne's seven-inning rally started when Clark B. Ston doubled.

Duckett, Snow and Cox each singled to cut the deficit to 4-1.

With two outs, Green doubled home two runs to make it 4-3.

But Fordson reliever Shadi Chamias shut the door with a game-ending strikeout.

Lady Crusaders adding reinforcements

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Never one to sit still, Madonna University volleyball coach Jerry Abraham is determined to top last year's 40-8 overall record and fifth-place finish in the NAIA national tournament.

Abraham has added four new recruits to the program, while awaiting word on a fifth player.

The Lady Crusaders must replace a pair of key performers. Among those lost to graduation are first-team NAIA All-American Kari Van Duesen, a strong middle hitter, along with four-year setter and team MVP Mizle Platt.

Joining the ranks next fall for Madonna are:

■ Vicki Toth, a 5-foot-10 senior from Redford, Mich., who committed in early March. She joins another RU product, Kelly McCausland, who stood out last fall as freshman for the Lady Crusaders.

■ Erin Gregorie, a 5-7 defensive specialist from Monroe, St. Mary's Catholic Central. She was a Class B All-State honorable mention pick after leading the Keestrals to the state quarterfinals.

■ Emily MacIow, a 5-11 setter/middle hitter from Carleton-Atport, where she was voted All-Huron League and Class B honorable mention All-State.

■ Nicolo Scharrer, a 5-11 outside hitter from Davison, where she was voted team MVP and All-Big 9 Conference.

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ment despite playing in only four games (suffering from the flu).

"She comes from an excellent high school program and was well coached by John Jewell," Abraham said. "She's an all-around player, but we look at her as a defensive specialist. She's a primary passer and we look for her to compete as a starting setter."

Gregorie, who plans to major in elementary education, carries a 3.0 grade-point average.

MacIow, who carries a 3.7 GPA, is another top-notch student-athlete.

"We hope to train her as a setter and she could compete for the starting setter position," Abraham said. "She has a lot of potential and has the tools to make the adjustment to college volleyball because she's a versatile player."

Scharrer becomes the third player from Davison to play at Madonna. She joins junior Marcel Laurencelle and sophomore Kate Dunnington.

"I like her, she's a big, strong kid and a powerful hitter," said the Madonna coach. "She's a big-time blocker and has the frame of a volleyball player that could dominate in the front row. I'm confident she can step in soon and become an impact player."

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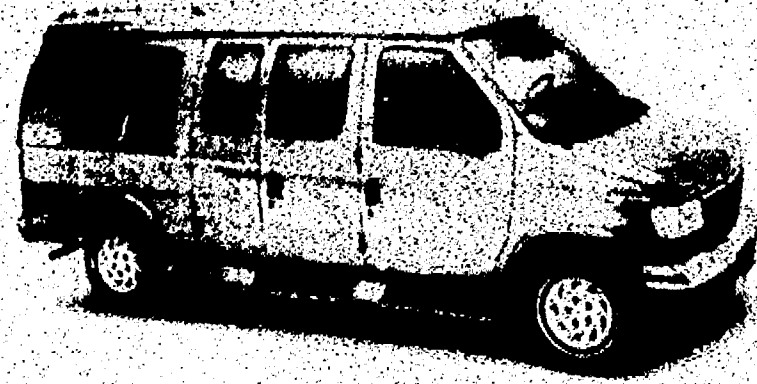
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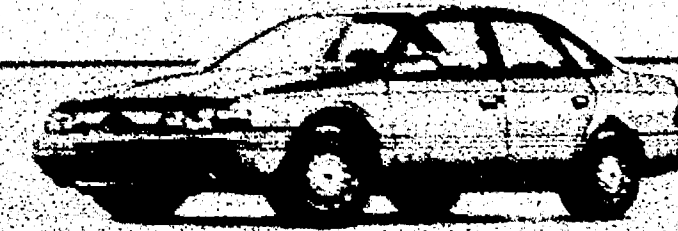
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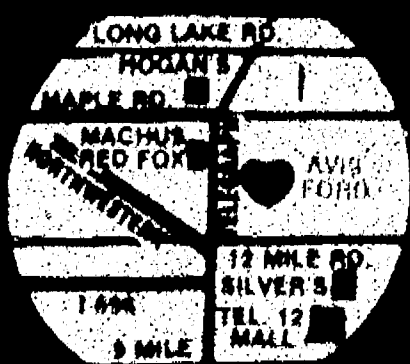


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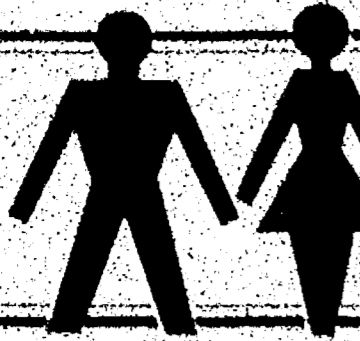
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