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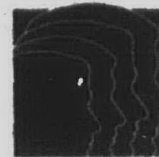
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HILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Not ready yet: Hay bales hold down mesh over new grass seed planted on a re-configured Plymouth Township Park sled hill.

Sled hill action may be delayed



Sledders — wait until next year to use the hill at Plymouth Township Park. Seems there's not enough turf for a good base for sledding. But the re-configuring of the hill seems to be right on target.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Keep the sled Santa — there will likely be no sledding at Plymouth Township Park this winter.

The reason? When the sled hill was re-configured this summer to make for safer sledding, new grass seed had to be planted.

The seed was planted in October. But even if it had been planted earlier this summer, it takes at least a year for grass to thicken enough to make a good turf base, said Michael Bailey, with Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, the township's contractor on the sled hill project.

"Seed germination has occurred although no significant turf should be expected until late next spring," Bailey said.

"Even if the job had been done earlier in the summer there wouldn't have been enough vegetation. It's like a golf course, you have to establish the turf so you can take the abuse of those type of activities," Bailey said.

Scott Lorenz, who helped organize a group of parents earlier this year to oversee safe sledding at the hill, said, "I'm disappointed for the kids, but I

understand."

"They (township officials) did bend over backwards to review plans of the sledding hill committee. At least it's going to be a great hill for next year, and if we get lucky we'll have some sledding this year," he said.

For sledding to happen this year, there will have to be an unusual combination of cold temperatures and lots of snow.

Bailey recommended that the sled hill not be opened "unless weather conditions cause frost to penetrate at least 12 inches and the hill has a uniform snow cover at least 24 inches thick; daily high temperatures should not exceed 30 degrees."

"Monitoring these conditions would be crucial, and use of the hill would need to cease if the snow cover could not be maintained, or if the surface became soft," Bailey said.

Lorenz said work to re-configure the sled hill appears successful, especially when one looks from the top of the hill down to the bottom.

Upon viewing the re-done sled hill, Lorenz said his son Joey and daughter Katy commented, "Way cool, dad."

Kids learn about energy

BY JOHN BARR
STAFF WRITER

Wondering what you can do to help save energy? You'd better, because if you don't, your kids may find out first, and they'll bug you about it.

Two hundred forty East Middle School students are participating in an energy savings program, led by Detroit Edison representatives, to investigate usage at home and to help their parents make better choices to conserve energy and save money.

The students watched a 12-minute video and received a handbook and 30-minute survey and results booklets to take home and show parents.

See ENERGY, 4A



HILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Logged on: East Middle School science students Angela Huetteman and Steve Hrycyk perform a Detroit Edison energy survey on computer to learn how to save energy.

ACLU's Simon still going strong

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A few folks have recognized Michigan American Civil Liberties Union director Howard Simon since he moved to Plymouth Township last month.

"After 21 years doing this job, talking to Bill Bonds on TV, people do recognize you," he said. "Sometimes they say, 'Mr. Simon, you're doing a great job, keep up the good work,'" he explained. "Or somebody will say 'I don't agree with your position' in a particular case."

This week marks Simon's 21st anniversary as state ACLU director. A New York native, Simon attended the University of Minnesota where he earned a doctorate degree in philosophy and taught the subject for nearly 10 years at DePauw University in Indiana.

He came to the University of Michigan to attend law school, and planned to eventually become a law professor. Instead, Simon, now 52, took a job as state ACLU director.

Simon is still in that job 21 years later. "Every time I think I can relax a little bit, something happens that starts to get my blood boiling again," he said, adding the ACLU is needed now more than ever.

"There is a very hostile climate to individual rights in Michigan. I think this country is unfortunately very ideologically polarized, there isn't a lot of middle ground on issues," he said.

The ACLU was founded in 1920, in reaction to citizens being jailed in a crackdown of U.S. communists after the Soviet revolution in Russia fol-

See SIMON, 3A

Join us in Christmas Cheer Club

It's Christmas Cheer Club time again!

Since starting the Plymouth and Canton Observers' Christmas Cheer Club five years ago, we've collected donations from about 200 generous people each year.

We've seen kids from Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops with arms full of toys for needy kids.

We've seen representatives of school groups and service groups with boxes of canned goods and more toys. And we've seen scores of families and individuals bringing in donations.

To join the Christmas Cheer Club, just bring in a donation of canned or boxed food, or a new, unwrapped toy. We'll begin collecting donations on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

When you come in, we like to ask that you give us your names — so we can print them in the paper. On December 14, the Salvation Army will pick up donated items, for distribution in Christmas food baskets and for kids.

Many food items are used to stock the Salvation Army pantry, which provides food for the needy year-

round. Salvation Army officials say that when buying toys for kids, most donors seem to focus on little starry-eyed tykes. But don't forget kids ages 10-14, who need a Christmas too.

Our office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, at 744 Wing Street in downtown Plymouth. If you have any questions, call us at 459-2700 and ask for Kevin Brown or Jeff Counts.

So if you can find the time, please donate to our Christmas Cheer Club!

Thanks — and Merry Christmas!

Salvation Army readies for this holiday season

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The holidays are near, and the Salvation Army is getting ready.

It's a very busy time of year, but when you see all those people come in and we help them and they're going to have a merry Christmas, it's worth it," said Martha Schultz, Plymouth Salvation Army community center director.

Help is needed for three programs geared at helping the needy: the Red Kettle Drive, Adopt A Family, and the Baskets Filled with Love Campaign.

The Red Kettle Drive is scheduled to start at local supermarkets Saturday, Nov. 20, and open at other locations Nov. 24. We are in dire need for bell ringers right now. I have spots to cover and I don't have people to cover them," Schultz said.

"They can ring any hours they can give me, we're very appreciative," Schultz said. Money raised is used not just at Christmastime but year-round to help the needy.

The Salvation Army center in Plymouth, which serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville, raised \$97,000 last year.

The money helps people with rent, food, clothing, housing, all kinds of needs," Schultz said. "It doesn't take long for that to be used up."

Members of more than 30 organizations in the three communities have already volunteered along with several individuals, but more help is needed. To participate in the Red Kettle Drive or other Sal-

vation Army programs, call 453-5464.

Food said some food supplies at the Salvation Army center at 9451 S. Main are running low. Food from the pantry is used to help needy families year-round.

"We get canned goods right along, but the dry goods like cereals, pastas and boxed dinners, those are the sort of things we run low on," Schultz said. "We try to put a complete meal together for them."

The Adopt A Family Program seeks to provide needy families with toys, gifts, clothes, health aids and Christmas food baskets. The Salvation Army is looking for groups and individuals wanting to donate time and resources to help families, and families in financial need are also sought to participate.

"We send out letters to people who come here for assistance and ask if they're in need of help for Christmas," Schultz said. "It can be families with small children or senior citizens," she said, adding more than 300 families were helped last year.

Prospective families and seniors can call the Salvation Army at 453-5487 before December 1 to set up an interview.

With Omnicom Cable, the Salvation Army operates the Baskets Filled with Love Campaign, now through Dec. 8, to collect food for the needy.

"Groups willing to display a 'Baskets Filled With Love' poster and food drop box can call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

Cable concerns

Residents complain about work crews

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The good news is next year two cable TV companies will offer expanded service in greater Plymouth.

But in recent weeks, some Plymouth Township residents have complained that crews from Ameritech-New Media and Continental Cable laying underground cable are tearing up lawns, and have sometimes broken underground sprinkler lines during installation.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said she's received 10-15 such calls from residents in recent weeks. "We've got a commitment that they solve these problems in the spring when sprinkler systems are working again," she said.

McCarthy and the cable TV companies said the work is neces-

sary, as the township requires laying of underground cable in certain neighborhoods.

Ameritech spokeswoman Sara Snyder said problems for residents are "not acceptable, we've been working with our contractor to make sure it doesn't happen again, there's no excuse for those kinds of disruption."

One west Plymouth Township resident, Arnold Hullman of Harvest Drive, said, "They messed up two of my sprinkler zones, they tell me somebody's coming back and fix that stuff. A fellow said a couple doors down, 'Did you see the mess in my backyard?' This gets to be a little much."

Dave Onak, media relations specialist with Ameritech-New Media said, "It's true we have had some customers calling." He said crews placing underground

cable drill a hole on one end of the yard, then bore underneath the ground to lay cable.

"In most cases that minimizes the disruption in people's yards but there are some cases where we have to dig trenches," Onak said. "When such digging is necessary, 'Another crew comes back to restore it to how it was before,' he said, with backfill dirt and sod.

"Our local managers have been out to talk to people with problems with their sprinkler systems, in a couple of occasions we were not clear where sprinkler lines were, we already have things squared," Onak said, adding the company will have broken sprinkler lines fixed.

Any residents with questions about such work should call (800) 327-1010. "They should call right away, that would be my advice," Onak said.

John Kreucher, director of legal affairs for Continental Cable — their purchase of Omnicom Cablevision should be final late this month or in early December — said, "Unfortunately there are some things you have to disrupt."

"Frankly, we've only heard some pretty positive things about the status of our crews and the work they've been doing," Kreucher said.

If residents have questions about the work of Continental-Omnicom crews, they should call (313) 459-7300. Kreucher said notices are being hung on doors of people in neighborhoods where Continental-Omnicom crews are to be working.

Substitute teachers in short supply

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton School District is having trouble finding enough substitute teachers to cover for absent teachers.

A \$45,000 automated phone system — recently approved for purchase by the Board of Education — should make it easier for teachers to call in sick, and allow substitutes to be contacted sooner.

But beyond the computerized system, there's a problem with a shortage of substitutes throughout Wayne County, as well as an absenteeism rate that can stand improvement, school officials said.

"Instead of saying a decrease in absenteeism, we want to say we value good attendance," said Superintendent Charles Little. "We have about 3 percent who have perfect attendance. If we can boost that to 8, 9 or 10 percent, that would be a big help to the school district in terms of having the first team there."

School officials declined to say what the absenteeism rate is among teachers, and how it compares with that of other employee groups.

The district spends \$400,000 per year on substitute teachers.

Little said he proposed to members of the teachers' union that "if there is an absence in their building and they cover it, we could pay that building the money, and they could buy things needed for school work. We haven't had much acceptance of that. It's just one idea we had,

■ 'Instead of saying a decrease in absenteeism, we want to say we value good attendance.'

Charles Little
Superintendent

we'll come up with some others."

It's hard to say whether the potential savings would amount to enough to hire a teacher, Little said.

Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, said the topic of substitutes surfaced at a recent monthly meeting with administration. "We don't have enough. But it's not just our district; it appears to be a Wayne County problem," said Portelli.

Pay for Plymouth-Canton substitutes was recently raised from \$55 to \$60 a day. South Redford and Farmington pay \$75 a day, while Northville pays \$50, Portelli said.

Non-probationary Plymouth-Canton teachers receive 10 sick days per year. Tenured teachers receive 12 sick days. After five years, they receive 15 sick days. For teachers with a catastrophic illness, an emergency 30-day sick bank is available. PCEA members can carry over up to 180 sick days from the previous year.

Sick days can be used to take care of personal business. "We understand there are things related to personal business that can't be done on non-school days," said Errol Goldman, assistant super-

intendent for employee relations.

The 180-day sick bank is intended as "a type of insurance policy. Hopefully no one has to use a sick day, but they're there if they are necessary," Goldman said.

The district offers paid leaves for disability and maternity. Non-paid leaves are granted for career exploration, child care and other purposes, if the teacher receives board approval.

Judy Evola, the district's community relations director, said a recognition program is being launched for teachers with good attendance.

Little and Goldman are all for it. At Little's former school district near Buffalo, N.Y., "We did some things to recognize people who had good attendance, and it did help," he said.

"Any time you can improve attendance, it's better for everybody," said Goldman. "Parents are going to be happier, because there is no substitute in the classroom."

The district expects to make its money back on the automated calling system in two years.

Because the system is computerized, there will no longer be a need for the half-time person who currently comes in at 4:30 a.m. each school day to collect teachers' messages and call subs. Nor will there be problems with the tape machine malfunctioning, said Goldman.

The district plans to expand the system so that eventually, other employee groups may use it as well.

Canton nurse is honored

Janice Nowacki-Tobin, a Med-Flight nurse who was killed in a December 1994 helicopter crash, was honored in October with Madonna University's Distinguished Nursing Alumni Award.

Tobin, who had been living in Canton, is a 1989 graduate of Madonna University. She, Dr. Terry Racicot and pilot Richard Elliott were on their way to pick up a patient when their aircraft crashed

in Ann Arbor, minutes after take-off. All were killed.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Tobin, and her children, Philip and Jennifer Nowacki. She is remembered by her family as a dedicated wife, mother and nurse.

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BY RALPH R. E...
STAFF WRITER
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Insider's view offered

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton Economic Club members were treated last week to an insider's view of Congress by Teresa Brooks, director of Dykema Gossett's National/International Health Care Practice.

Brooks spoke at the club's regular monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Summit on the Park community center.

Washington, D.C., Brooks said, "is truly 67 square miles surrounded by reality."

"Some people call it a bordello where every four years you get a new piano player. After last November's election, however, we got a whole new band, and that band is saying that the piano player is out of tune. The band leader is not Spike Jones, but rather it's Newt the trumpeter."

Although Brooks talked for more than an hour, the audience was pleased with what it heard.

"I thought (the speech) was bright, intellectual and made common sense, something that's lacking in this debate," said resident Mitch Howard.

"She presented it as if you were in a civics class," said Ronald Parz. "It was very, very informative. I'm glad I was here, and the lunch wasn't so bad either."

Resident Catherine Johnson, however, was disappointed. "I wish (Brooks) had talked more about insurance issues and less about politics," she said.

Referring to President Bill Clinton's health care reform attempt of 1993, Brooks said politics and "a lack of presidential leadership" were responsible for the plan's failure.

"Health reform died the day that Sen. Jay Rockefeller from West Virginia told the chairman of Prudential Insurance Co. that there was a special place in hell for him because he came out and announced that the business roundtable would not support the Clinton plan," she said.

The Clinton plan may have failed, Brooks said, but the health care "revolution" continues, fueled by "cost-conscious employers. Providers realize they're being challenged like never before to cut costs to the



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Insider: Teresa Brooks, director of Dykema Gossett's National-International Health Care Practice, gave Canton Economic Club guests an inside look into Washington, D.C. politics.

employers while maintaining quality and positive outcomes."

The new Republican Congress, Brooks said, has stirred the political pot considerably this year, but Michigan has lost most of the clout it once had when Democrats ruled.

"Michigan went from a powerful delegation with chairmanships and key positions on House commerce, House education and labor, House appropriations, House ways and means, House government operations, Senate banking and Senate finance to no chairmanships."

"John Dingell went from being a kingpin of the House, chairman of energy and commerce with a legendary staff of 135 persons, to the ranking minority member of the House commerce committee with 35 staffers."

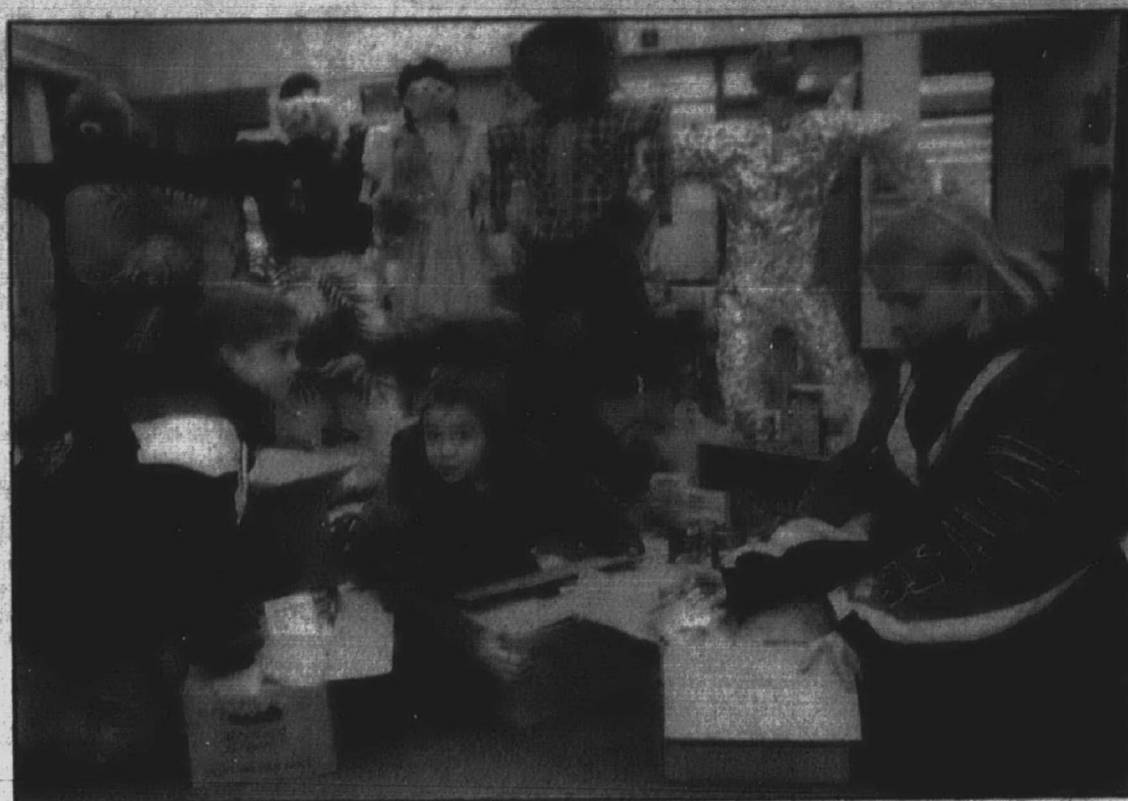
Tensions are high in the current Congress, Brooks said, in part because Republicans are doing things to Democrats that Democrats did to Republicans when they were the majority party.

"I remember when some Democrat chairman wouldn't release any information (to Republicans) regarding the legislation they were working on until the last moment," she said. "The Republicans are doing the same thing. The polarization of parties has led to many days of testy hearings, finger pointing and bitter words between members."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has held his forces together well, Brooks said. "He has managed to keep a very eclectic group of Republicans together to pass major legislation."

"In 1990, when he was a backbencher, he was described as a fly in the ointment, the monkey in the wrench and a pain in the ass. He hasn't changed very much since those days."

Indeed, Brooks said, "Had Moses been as diligent about enforcing the 10 Commandments (as Gingrich was with the Contract With America) we'd probably all be in heaven today."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Harvest festival: Students at Fiegel Elementary commemorated Halloween and Thanksgiving with their very own "Harvest Festival." Loading canned goods for the Salvation Army are (from left:) Rene Stone, Jessica Helms, Mubashir Kamran and Lindsay Cary.

Fiegel Elementary students learn about community spirit

BY JOHN BARR
STAFF WRITER

Fiegel Elementary School hosted its third annual Harvest Festival in conjunction with Omnicom and "Make a Difference Day," a national program.

Eight elementary schools in Plymouth and Canton are involved with the Harvest Festival, as well as the Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce with the "Baskets Filled with Love" program, said Judy Evola, director of school district community relations.

Fiegel has collected 30 cases of canned goods for the Salvation Army, said Principal Barbara Young. The school wanted to do it as a service project to celebrate the fall season and to help needy families.

The Harvest Festival came

■ The Harvest Festival came at just the right time for the organization.

at just the right time for the organization, as Salvation Army's food banks are currently at 35 percent capacity, said Lt. Randall Van Landingham, who made presentations on the need for a food drive to all grade levels. This is coming at a time when there are between 800 and 900 needy people during Thanksgiving and Christmas, he said.

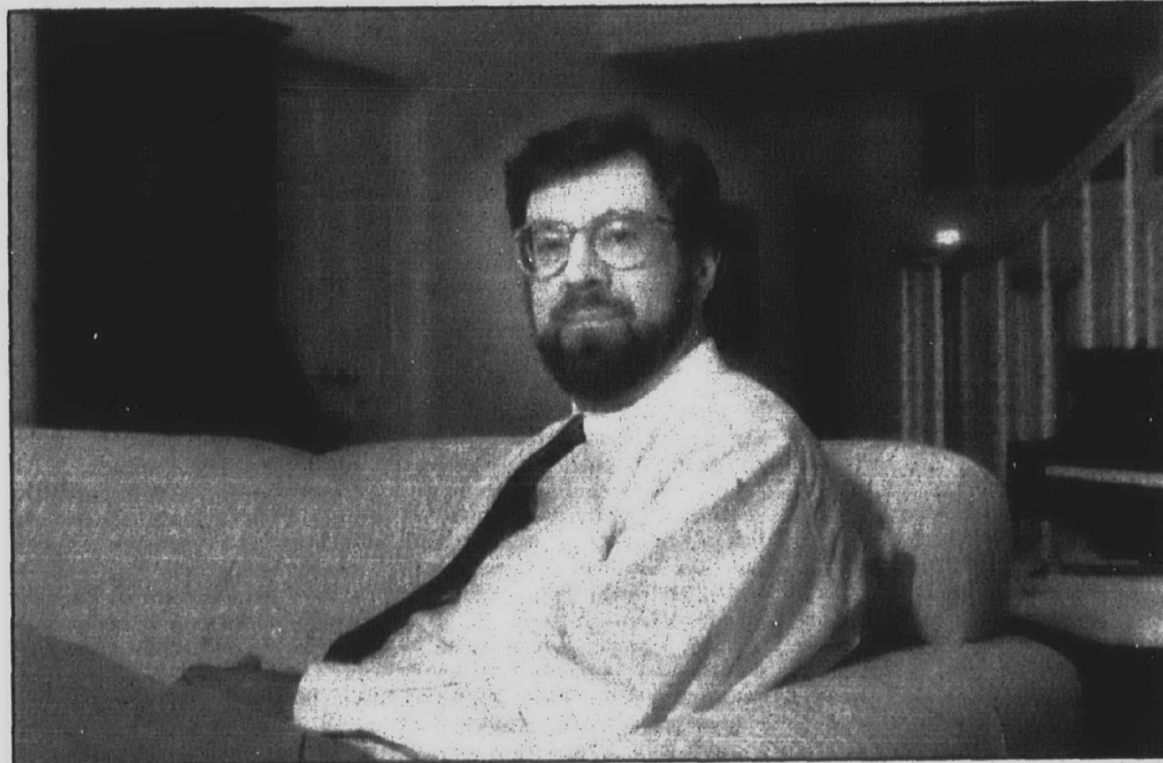
"We wanted young people to do things and develop a sense of connection to the community," Van Landingham said, which "goes hand-in-hand with the community. It's good to see them involved."

Each wing of the school does a creative theme and has different art projects displayed, Young said. This year's theme is "The Yellow Brick Road" from "The Wizard of Oz," with many students making 8-foot dolls of the Scarecrow, Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion and the Tin Man.

Classrooms used food drives for arts and crafts projects, such as pumpkins and sunflowers, she said, and children challenged teachers to participate, Young said.

"Kids will build relationships with the community, which you can't erase," Van Landingham said. "It only snowballs."

"It's important for us to develop a sense of community service early in children's lives," Young added.



New to Plymouth: Howard Simon, who just moved to Plymouth Township, celebrates his 21st anniversary this week as director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan.

Simon from page 1A

Following World War I.

In the 1950s, Sen. Joseph McCarthy attacked ACLU members brought before his House Un-American Activities Committee. In recent years, conservative Republicans, including former President George Bush, have attacked the organization, as somehow liberal.

"I hear that a lot and it's really frustrating," Simon said. "I think of us as authentically conservative. What the ACLU is all about is protecting freedom by reducing the effect of government in your personal life," he said.

That's why the organization defends abortion rights, the right of groups including Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan to demonstrate — and the right of abortion protesters to demonstrate outside clinics.

But prayer in schools is a popular issue with many conservatives, who don't like the ACLU's challenge of efforts to bring prayer into schools.

"Our position is to be non-partisan. Our client is the Bill of Rights," Simon said.

"I'm comforted by the number of people who say, 'I don't really like what you do, but I really need your help.' People understand civil liberties when their own are challenged."

"Oliver North hates the ACLU, but we filed a brief in court and got his conviction overturned," Simon said.

"Some say the ACLU is essentially the fourth branch of government. The legislature enacts legislation, the governor signs it and the ACLU then challenges, then the courts rule," Simon said.

There are more than 8,000 ACLU members in Michigan and nearly 300,000 nationwide. Ironically, Simon said ACLU membership tends to grow when conservative Republicans are elected to office.

"The more worried people get about people like (House Speaker Newt) Gingrich, membership goes up in spurts," he said, adding national ACLU membership has increased by 50,000 in recent months.

But Simon is quick to say that

so-called liberal presidents have also trampled on civil liberties — Jimmy Carter by reinstating the draft and Franklin Roosevelt by imprisoning Japanese-Americans during World War II.

In Michigan, members pay \$20 minimum to become ACLU members.

In two recent local cases, the ACLU sought to defend the right of a Plymouth fireman to run for city commission, and the right of a man to speak freely on his own property even though a neighbor objected to the speech.

In the first case, a circuit judge found the firefighter could run for office but must resign the job if elected. In 35th District Court, Judge Ron Lowe ruled in favor of the ACLU's defendant in the free speech case.

Some ongoing cases the ACLU is involved in include a challenge to a law passed by the state Legislature. Now before the Court of Appeals, it would require a woman seeking an abortion to see fetus photos and wait 24 hours before having an abortion.

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Parents: classes still too large

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

A group of parents in the self-appointed "Class-size Action Partnership" told the Board of Education Monday that class size is still too high in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, despite recent teacher hirings.

Studies show that students reach higher levels of achievement in smaller classes, say CAP parents.

Judy Mardigian, who heads up CAP, said there are 19 kindergarten classes in the district with 26 or more students. Sixteen second-grade classes contain more than the optimum 27 or fewer students; while 13 fifth grades have 30 or more students.

There are even more "hot spots" in the middle schools, Mardigian said. Sixty-two sixth grades have 30 or more students. There are 35 seventh and eighth grades with class sizes of 32 or more.

Average class size across the district is 27 students, compared with 23 students per class in Farmington Hills; 24 in North-

ville and Ann Arbor; and 25 in Novi. Livonia schools have 27 children per classroom, on average, CAP reports.

"In 1992-93, our class sizes went through the roof. We have come back up from 740 teachers to 799. Being up 59 positions has made a significant impact," said Mardigian.

"Last year and this year, we've averaged 27 students. But we are still relatively high. We do have some big problems in terms of hot spots."

Don Kronig of CAP told the board that he formerly lived in the largest district in the country, in Colorado, and class size averaged 23. "Our district wasn't especially rich or poor; it just shows it's doable if you make it a priority, and find creative ways to pay for it," he said.

"I feel this should be made a critical topic when we plan housing, student loading, long-range enrollment and during collective bargaining," Kronig said.

"We are at a crossroads. We have an opportunity to do a bang-

up job for the education of our children," he added. "We can make education in the district a great experience."

Isabister Elementary parent Marion Krutty told the board that having taught in the past, she's aware that "every child over 25 completely changes not only the chemistry of the class, but what you are able to do. You really lose the opportunity to do the interactive teaching that the child really learns from."

"I'm hoping the community will set some written guidelines and goals for lower numbers," Krutty said.

Helene Neely has a kindergarten at Isabister. She said she was alarmed in August when 32 children were projected to be in her son's class. Fewer ended up in the kindergarten class, but "to say Isabister is at capacity is an understatement," Neely said.

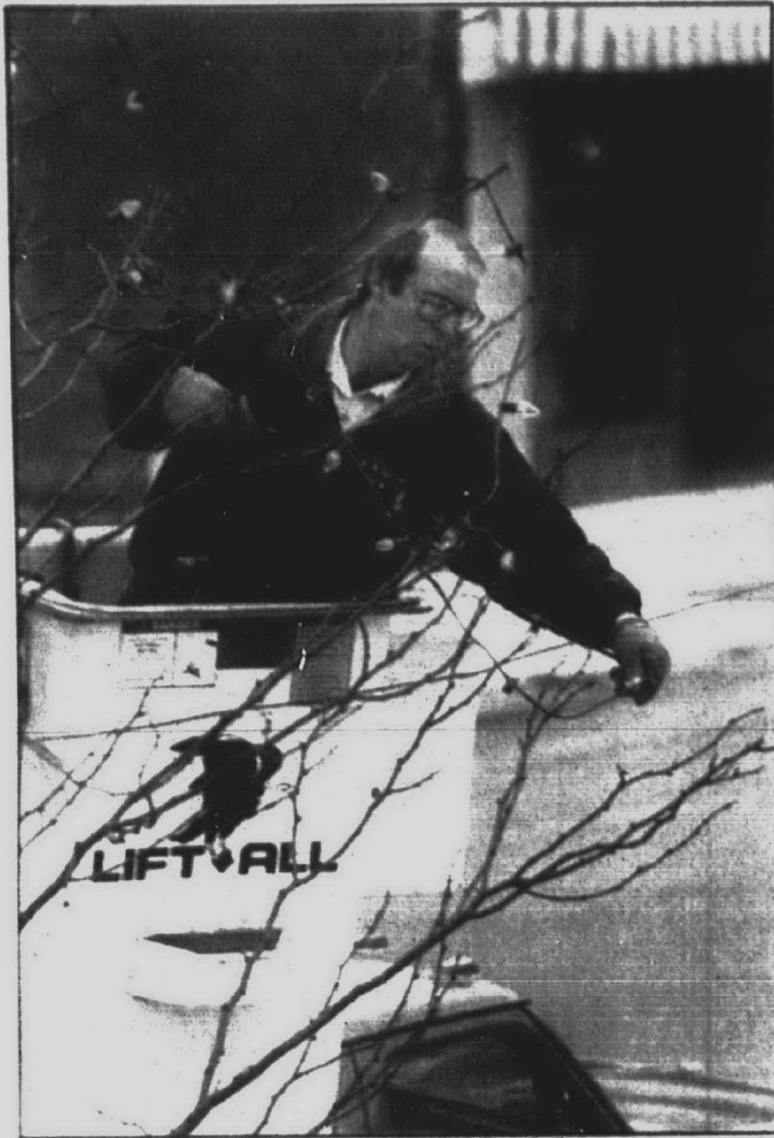
"The school has a revolving music and art room, and two portables. The music and art teachers could do so much more with their own room. I urge you to be careful" with redistricting.

"We moved there so we wouldn't have to move our child from one school to another," she added. "It's very traumatic to be uprooted from your friends. It's hard enough to move when you're forced to."

Karen Anderson's two daughters also attend Isabister. "Hopefully, we can eliminate children having to move around too much. I want you to be aware of how difficult re-districting is for parents and for children, socially and emotionally," she said.

Trustees Mark Horvath and David Artley complimented CAP, and thanked the parents for their comments. "It's nice to see a full audience. I hope you'll be with us as the thousands of new homes are built in the district," said Horvath.

Said Artley: "School attendance is a complex issue. As you know, we don't often hear from people until there is a problem. From what I see, CAP is being a partner with the district and is making a proactive difference."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stringing lights: Jim Mathias of the Plymouth city Department of Public Works hangs Christmas lights in a tree on Penniman Avenue on Monday, as DPW workers placed seasonal decorations throughout the downtown.

Water not contaminated

Plymouth Township's drinking water showed no contamination, City of Detroit officials reported after water testing on Thursday.

"The boil water notice has been cancelled," announced Jim Anulewicz, township director of public services. "Residents may, therefore, use the water for all purposes without boiling."

Testing was required after a pump station at Joy Road and Main street shut down for about a half hour Tuesday, causing some residents on the west side of the township to report reduced water pressure.

The city of Plymouth was unaffected by the pump-station problem.

Teacher is found guilty

A teacher at Scott Correctional Facility for women at Beck and Five Mile roads has been found guilty on a charge of indecent exposure.

David F. Habitz, 58, of Redford, was found guilty by 35th District Judge John MacDonald following a bench trial Thursday. Habitz

had been charged with exposing himself to a student in a vocational education classroom at the prison.

He now faces a probation review before sentencing Dec. 8. Habitz faces a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

New growth puts pinch on school district

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

With residential growth booming in Canton and Plymouth townships, could a new bond issue or millage proposal be far behind for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools?

So many new residential developments are planned for Canton Township that when he saw the Canton planner's list "my heart stopped. It looked like panic," said David Rodwell, Plymouth-Canton associate director for research and technology.

Rodwell presented growth projections at Monday's Board of Education meeting, and said that Plymouth-Canton's existing schools won't be able to handle the added enrollment.

"In the next three to five years, we are going to see an estimated 750 homes go in in an area bounded by Cherry Hill on the north, Canton Center on the east, and Beck Road on the west. Development could start within three years and could end within seven years," he said.

The new homes will increase student enrollment in the Lowell Middle School and Bentley Ele-

mentary attendance areas very fast, Rodwell said.

"An area bounded by Powell on the north and Ann Arbor Road on the south and adjacent to Napier Road on the west will have 301 lots," impacting Pioneer Middle School and Isabister Elementary, he said.

"An area bounded by North Territorial on the north, Napier on the west and M-14 on the south will have 78 lots. This area is now under construction," he said.

Students in the new subdivision will be in the Central Middle School and Isabister Elementary attendance areas.

Two new subdivisions are planned for land south of Cherry Hill and west of Beck. The Fairways West development plans 287 homes, while 750 residences are proposed for the Central Park development.

It's hard to say exactly when the new housing units will be built and occupied. "If interest rates stay low or go lower, that will create a window of opportunity for builders, and they will take advantage of it," said Rodwell.

"If building slows down, we may not see the numbers as quickly. What we really need to do is look at the new subs going in and ask ourselves, how are we going to accommodate schooling for those new subs?"

"Bentley, Isabister, Eriksson and Lowell will have more students than they can handle," and homes in their attendance areas are currently under construction. "Tonda, Isabister, and Allen are currently at capacity," he said.

"The (already developed) Allen and Farrand attendance areas are experiencing growth with families who have young children."

Rodwell hopes that a "community committee will review this data. It should begin to review this data immediately. I'm hoping the committee would make recommendations by March 1996, for the long term, and for the short term by January 1996."

Board President David Artley said the board will consider the matter at its next meeting, set for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 at Fiegel Elementary School.

Adjustments in current attendance boundaries will provide a temporary resolution to the student housing concerns, Rodwell said. "Hopefully, these changes

will last for two years. These changes will be discussed with families and Realtors in January and February of 1996."

As attendance boundaries are redrawn, the district would like to maintain the current kindergarten-five, six-through-eight, and nine-12 grade configurations, Rodwell said. Other priorities are maintaining the length of the current school day; maximizing the number of students who attend their neighborhood school; reasonable class sizes; and balancing instructional programs among buildings.

"Tanger Center can be used as an aid to relieve some of the housing concerns anticipated from new homes and neighborhood changes," Rodwell said.

"High school enrollments will increase as families move into the district. This will make it more difficult to house current high school programs. The current ninth grade is the largest K-12 grade."

Special care is being taken this year to preserve art and music classrooms at the elementary level so that they are not swallowed up for use as regular classrooms.

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David H. Seaman, M.D.

Energy from page 1A

Detroit Edison representative Elaine Cato is spending two weeks working with the students. She is making presentations showing the students how to enter their personal energy results into \$4,000 notebook computer, providing reports on annual household usage and suggesting ways to save energy based on answers.

"Younger people are becoming more high-tech," and "need to learn more," she said.

The program showed students what they were doing well; and what they can do to reduce gas, water and electricity usage, such as by using fluorescent lights instead of incandescent ones, which use only one-fourth the energy of the latter. They learned they can save heat by insulating houses.

Sample questions might run as follows:

1. In an average week, how many loads of dishes do you wash in your dishwasher?: 0 (No dishwasher); 1-(1-3); 2-(4-6); 3-(7-9); 4-(more than nine)
2. Do you typically use the energy saver cycle on your dishwasher?: 1. Yes; 2. No; 3. No energy saver cycle; 4. Don't know.
3. Do you usually wash full loads in your dishwasher?: 1. Yes; 2. No.

Eighth-grader Angela Huettman said she liked the program because it was hands-on. The survey was easy to fill out and apply information using the computer, she said. "It was kind of neat," she said.

Huettman said she would encourage her family to turn off lights when not in use, carpool, put blankets on the hot water heater and pad pipes to help save on energy bills.

Steve Hrycyk, also an eighth-grader, said he would try to save water and have a high-pressure shower head. "Now we know what to work on and what to do to save energy," he said, "although I don't think my parents will jump. They'll do more, though. We're into recycling."

"This made them think about what they had," said teacher Janice Coratti. "We want to get awareness and be part of the growth on energy issues."

The school observes Earth Day and environmental awareness days to give students environmental awareness and ideas on how to help the earth. Teachers attend workshops to better learn how to educate students on energy themes using graphs and charts.

"We got real excited about the theme," she said. "It's like a symphony for the benefit of us all."

This is the first year of the program in Michigan.

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SC

BY BETH SUNI STAFF WRITER

The Schools of Trustees was cal legislators about the comm

A legislative Dec. 1 at the W campus is w meet.

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SC

BY BETH SUNI STAFF WRITER

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The board o closed session to discuss the president of th talks can be ac Sandra Fl keting and res

What c World-r says ti pers

SC board to meet with local legislators

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees wants to meet with local legislators and educate them about the community college.

A legislative breakfast at 8 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Waterman Center on campus is where they plan to meet.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township; Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville; Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Township; Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne; Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth and Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, have been invited

to the breakfast meeting with the trustees.

At Wednesday's board meeting, trustees worked on the list of issues they hope to discuss, including community college funding, the Headlee Amendment and the state cap on tuition.

"We want to be friendly... we want them to come back," said Richard W. McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College, but he also hoped to get issues important to the college across, especially funding concerns.

"There's no way we as a board are going to convince the state to change funding," said trustee Stephen C. Ragan. But he hoped

there is a way to show legislators the importance of getting money to "programs that are working."

Ragan said if he were a legislator he would want to know what could be done to make the job easier for those in the trenches.

But, "We're also looking at a legislature that has taken up a dramatic number of issues," Ragan said.

McDowell said he hopes to answer the question of why the state should invest in Schoolcraft.

Board treasurer Richard DeVries said he wanted legislators to walk out saying first, that they are glad Schoolcraft College is in

their district and second, that the community college system is a great thing.

"One thing I hope comes out of this is when Dick (McDowell) calls on the phone they know who he is and respond positively," board secretary Carol M. Strom said.

"We need to do this (meet with legislators) on a regular basis," McDowell said.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. It serves the schools districts of Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville.

SC board, secretaries break off talks

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Talks have broken off in the negotiations between Schoolcraft College and its secretaries' union.

The board of trustees went into closed session Wednesday night to discuss the situation, and the president of the union hopes more talks can be scheduled.

Sandra Florek, dean of marketing and research at the college,

said there are many issues at stake and she isn't allowed to comment on them.

The three-year contract expired June 30 for the 58-member Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel.

The issue boils down to money, according to Belinda Eleson, president of the union of secretaries and clerical workers, which

has been continuing to work without a contract.

"They are not offering very much," she said of the 2.5 percent raises offered by the college. "I know the other groups on campus have done better than that."

"We aren't asking for the moon," she said, adding she isn't at liberty to say what the union wants, but that the college knows "The bottom line is that we

want to be treated fairly," she said.

Florek said the college is treating the union the same as others. "They were offered exactly what the other unions were offered, and they have turned it down," Florek said.

The other unions settled contracts this year for 2.5 percent

See TALKS, 9A

Host families sought for foreign students

High school students from around the world are anxiously waiting for an American family to volunteer to host them. These students will arrive in mid-January to attend school for the second semester.

Each student has been carefully screened and speaks English. They have their own spending money and medical insurance. These teen-agers need a host family to provide them with a bed, meals, love and guidance. The hosting family does not need to have children of their own.

Hosting an exchange student enables Americans to have a positive impact on how the world looks at our country and its people. While the exchange student learns, the host family

has fun while gaining cultural understanding. Students and host families form ties that often lead to life-long friendships.

Three teen-agers currently waiting for an American family are:

■ **Natalie**, a 15-year-old Jewish girl, who is very talented in classical ballet.

■ **Carolina**, a 16-year-old Catholic girl who loves to play soccer and volleyball.

■ **Paulo**, a 15-year-old Presbyterian boy who plays piano, soccer, and tennis.

These three students and many more are sponsored by International Education Forum (IEF). For more information call, Lynne Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or (313) 453-6851.

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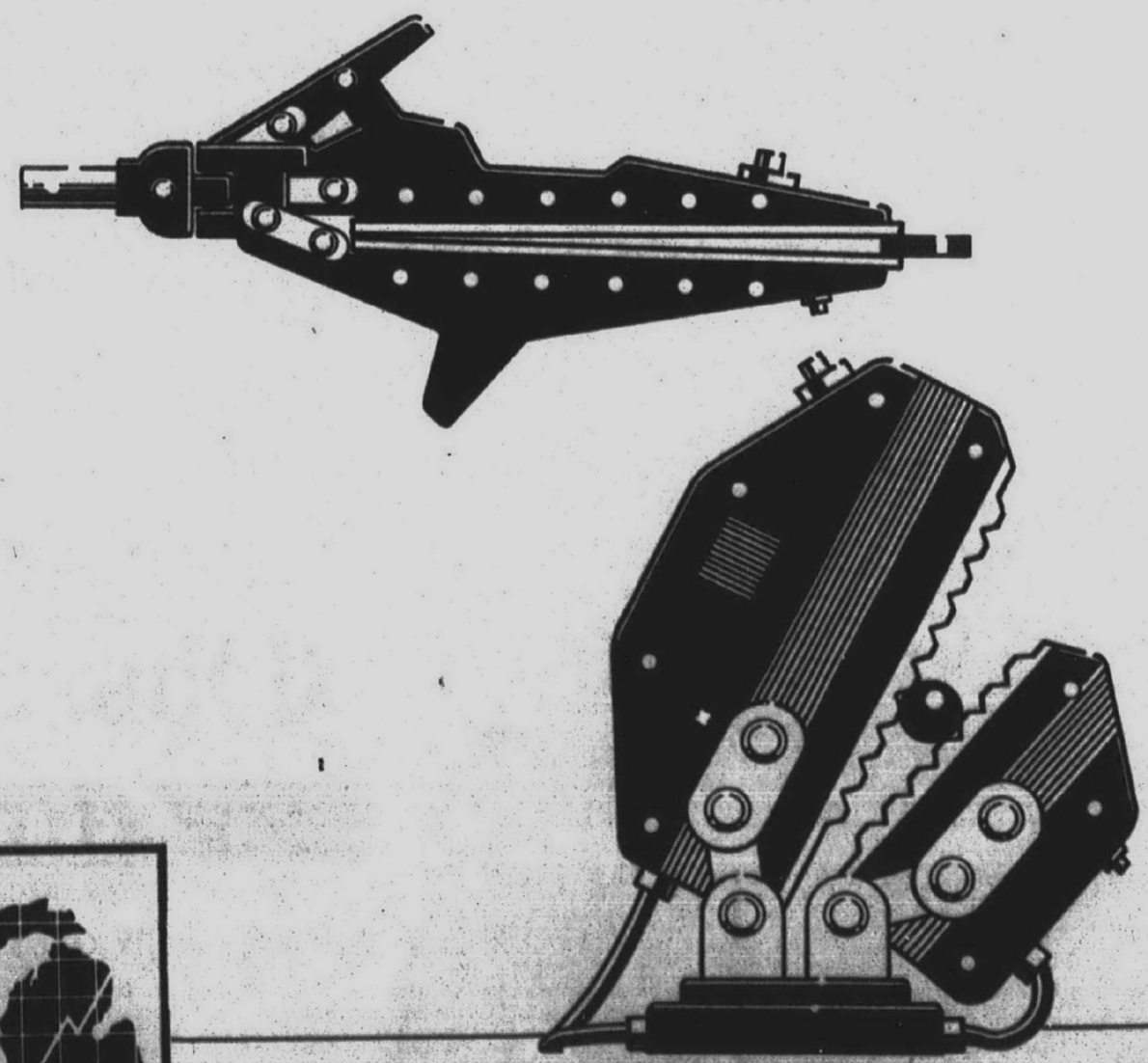
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OBITUARIES

JILANN "JILLY" WEISE-PAVLOFF

Services for JilAnn "Jilly" Weise-Pavloff, 11, of Canton were held Wednesday, Nov. 15, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, with Pastor Peter Berg officiating.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. She was born Oct. 18, 1984 in Plymouth, and died Monday, Nov. 13, in Canton. She attended Old Village School in Northville since the age of 2 1/2. She loved music. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Plymouth.

She is survived by her parents, Vickie and Paul Pavloff of Canton, sister, Devine Weise of Canton, brother, Christofer Pavloff of Canton, uncles, David Orr of Belleville, Jeff Orr of Westland, and Jim Orr of Plymouth, aunts and uncles Karen and Tom Shelton of Canton, Lisa and Joe Saliga of Lapeer, Steven and Diane Orr. Several cousins also survive.

Memorial contributions may be made to Old Village School, 405 W. Main, Northville, Mich. 48167.

FREDERICK C. EISENLORD

Services for Frederick C. Eisenlord, 70, of Plymouth were Saturday, Nov. 25, at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

He was born Feb. 12, 1925, in Toledo, Ohio, and died Sunday, Nov. 12, in Ann Arbor. He was a salesman all his working life. He came to the Plymouth community in 1960 from Saginaw. He was a member of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge Council Chapter Consistory. He was a member of the Plymouth Lions Club and the Plymouth Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Helen of Plymouth, children, Kathy Laffey of Pekin, Ill., David Eisenlord of Plymouth, and Blair Eisenlord of White Lake Township; four grandsons; brother, Lou Eisenlord of Frankenmuth.

Memorials may be made to Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton, or The Penickton Center for Blind Children, 26530 Eureka, Taylor, MI 48180.

KAREN LOUISE CARTER

Services for Karen Louise Carter, 48, of Canton, were Wednesday, Nov. 15, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with Rev. Christopher J. Maus officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, in Livonia. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She was born Oct. 26, 1947, in Flint, and died Sunday, Nov. 12, in Canton. She came to this community in 1972 from Westland. She graduated from Schoolcraft and Madonna Colleges. She worked as a legal assistant at Howard and Howard law firm. She was a member of the Michigan Bar Association. She is survived by her husband, Stephen W. Carter of Canton; daughters, Susan C. Carter of Canton; son,

Owen C. Carter of Canton; sisters, Stevann Fraley, Barbara Sabo, Donna McLeod, Rachelle Faba, Luann Schmidt, Brigett Spencer; brothers, David Schmidt and Kevin Schmidt; parents, James and Irene Schmidt of Tawas; parents, Irene and James Schmidt. Memorials may be made as Mass offerings.

in the University Hospitals, in Ann Arbor. He worked as a heating and cooling technician, serving as a member of Local 636 commercial division plumbers pipefitters (Mason).

He is survived by his wife, Joyce J. Johnson; daughters, Kelly L. Johnson-Wrobel of Plymouth, and Jenny L. Johnson of Plymouth.

Trail Nursing Home, in Plymouth. She married James E. Bouton in 1922 and moved to Detroit in 1935, and raised their family, a son, James, and daughter, Betty. Following her husband's retirement in the late 60s, she and her husband moved to Clearwater, Fla. to live out their golden years. After her husband's death Mrs. Bouton returned to Michigan and eventually resided in Plymouth. She learned to play the piano and harmonica by herself and brought many hours of pleasure to family and friends with her music. She regularly entertained everyone at the nursing home, too, where she resided.

She is survived by her daughter Betty F. Tarpinian; five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSON

A memorial service for William E. Johnson, of Plymouth Township, was held Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated. He was born in San Bernardino, Calif. and died Sunday, Nov. 12,

ANNA C. BOUTON

Services for Anna C. Bouton, 91, of Plymouth will be Friday, Nov. 17, in the chapel of Woodlawn Cemetery, in Detroit. She was born June 4, 1904 in Bluff City, Tenn., and died Wednesday, Nov. 15, in West

Public is invited to Boarshead Festival

The Music Ministry at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church is pleased to announce the Second Boarshead Festival and Feast at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the church at 1160 Penniman, Plymouth.

Music is under the direction of Michele Johns, faculty of the School of Music at the University of Michigan.

The program, which includes a cast of more than 250 performers, will feature traditional carols and legends of the birth of the Christ child. The Counsellors Chorale, the Guitar Group, the Singations Youth Choir, and six bell choirs

will perform, in addition to a brass ensemble and musicians on period instruments, including recorders, psaltery and lute.

Guests will find the church transformed into a medieval English great hall, festooned with banners and Yuletide greens. Those who attended last year's sell-out performance will recall the procession of the Yule log, the roasted boarshead, the colorful Beefeaters, royalty, jesters and two dance troupes.

According to Johns, "Last year's premiere sold out very quickly in response to many people in the Plymouth-Northville-Canton community who wanted

to experience this very special Yuletide program. Once again we are gathering performers, musicians, visual artists and technical crew to produce an even better show in our newly renovated space."

Sue Lindquist, director of children's music and veteran of many children's liturgical and dramatic productions, feels this lavish program will delight all who attend. Following the festival on Sun-

day evening only, 250 tickets will be available for the Boarshead Feast. Guests will find the adjacent school transformed into the king's castle, where a four-course, sit-down dinner of smoked loin of pork with dried cherry demi-glace and all the trimmings.

Tickets for the festival on Saturday or Sunday are priced at \$10 each. Tickets for the festival and feast on Sunday are \$25 each. For ticket information, call 453-0326.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, 1995 for the following

DOOR LOCKSETS & HARDWARE

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL STONE
Purchasing Agent

Published November 20, 1995

PROPOSALS SOUGHT JANITORIAL SERVICES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

The Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking bid proposals from vendors of Janitorial Services. Bid Specifications can be obtained at Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed Bids may be filed in person or by mail to the Office of the Clerk on or before Friday, December 1, 1995 by 3:00 p.m.

Published November 5, 9, 13, 14, 20, and 23, 1995

NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING - ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1995 7:00 P.M.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that the City of Plymouth and Charter Township of Plymouth has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, November 29, 1995, commencing at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, in the Card Room.

Purpose of the Public Hearing: The Plymouth Communities have asked the Design Collaboration Group to present to the public their review, analysis and recommendations of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor. Comments and questions will be received from the public.

LINDA LANGMESSER, CMC
Clerk, City of Plymouth
MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published November 20, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1995 REQUEST FOR TRANSFER OF AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

PLEASE NOTE: That the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, has received from Special Projects, Inc., a request to transfer to them Certificate No. 86-040 for tax abatement granted to Rowe Thomas Displays in 1986. The Tax Abatement was granted for a facility located at 45901 Helm Street, Lots 44, 45 and the westerly 25 feet of Lot 46, in Metro West Industrial Park No. 2, Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

The request of Special Projects, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office for public perusal. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting, will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees will consider the request.

The public hearing will be held during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting on Tuesday, November 28, 1995, in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Telephone number 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published November 20, 1995



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BY TIM RICH
STAFF WRITER
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Farmland disappearing: should we preserve it?

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Visualize an entire township — 36 square miles. Now visualize 3.7 townships. That is how much Michigan vacant land is being developed each year.

Most of that land used to be farmed. It used to produce corn, tomatoes and beef; perhaps beans, cherries, blueberries, cucumbers, potted geraniums, lilies.

You're going to have to bring in food from greater distances. It won't be as fresh. If you bought a house on a former farm, you're already spending more time in your car driving to work: 16 minutes in 1953, 27 minutes in 1994.

Take a 10-year period, 1982-92, because that's the period picked by the Governor's Farmland and Agriculture Development Task Force. If Michigan is losing 3.7 townships a year, then in a decade it has lost 37 townships.

That's more than all the land in Livingston County (16 townships) and Washtenaw County (20 townships) combined. What used to be meadows and cropland, mostly, is now Wal-Marts, offices, homes with very large lots, churches.

Over the course of 90 years, the

picture looks like this: In 1920 Michigan had 19 million acres of farmland; today, 10 million acres; by the year 2010, just 8.3 million acres. All of Oakland and Wayne counties will be developed.

Farm folks

Turn to the people on the farm. Most farms (87 percent) are family-owned.

Certainly there are fewer people living on farms, and the farms are larger.

But consider their age. In 1992 the average age of farmers was 51.9.

In that key decade of 1982-92, the number of farmers older than 65 increased 7 percent. The number under age 35 decreased 55 percent. In short, the young folks aren't going into farming.

What will happen when those farmers die or quit? They're selling to developers, investing on Wall Street, and clipping coupons in retirement. But their sons and daughters aren't growing food and flowers.

The governor's commission and Michigan Society of Planning Officials say that should be changed. People need food, open space, open vistas. They say farming ought to be preserved.

The \$\$ catch

There's a financial catch. One governmental agency or another would pay farmers to stay on the land and not sell to developers, say the officials.

Where will the money come from? Here's a clue. Not even the study by 14 business, farm, conservation and community leaders appointed by Gov. John Engler was paid for by government. Five foundations and Michigan State University paid for it. If there isn't state money to pay for the study, how will it subsidize farmers to stay on the land?

David Skjaerlund, a farmer with a doctorate, was chief staff man for the study. He works for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Some familiar names were on the panel: Dr. Martha Seger, former Oakland University economist; Elaine Skarritt, Milford Township clerk and past president of the Michigan Townships Association; Dr. Gordon Guyer and Roland Harmes, former heads of the Department of Natural Resources; Tom Washington, head of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Skjaerlund recently spoke to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the seven-county planning agency. He said the biggest losses of farmland are in Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw

counties; the three counties around Grand Rapids; and the Traverse Bay area. Some 70 percent of the lost farmland is in the southern lower peninsula.

The governor's panel held public hearings in each of those areas and visited Pennsylvania for a look at its farmland preservation program.

Skjaerlund's good news: "Commodity prices doubled in the '80s," which of course helps farmers survive. His bad news: "People are moving to rural areas anyway."

What to do?

Some policy options don't involve subsidizing farmers:

■ **Smaller lot sizes.** "Some townships want to control growth by requiring five to 10 acre lots," said Skjaerlund. The planning officials' report said, "A recent study linked the Subdivision Control Act of 1967 with accelerating rates of land fragmentation in many rural areas and a dramatic increase in the number of 10-acre or larger building sites."

■ **Easier assessing.** The pro-farmer groups want farmland assessed for property taxes on the basis of its use today, not on the basis that the farmer may sell it for a computer plant tomorrow. That is a dramatic turnaround from 20 years ago when planning experts were saying land should

be assessed on its potential use, in order to force re-development.

Skjaerlund argued that farmers deserve a property tax break because "those pigs and hogs don't need schools and police protection."

■ **Fewer nuisance suits.** "Non-farming residents in rural areas often view agriculture operations as incompatible with their lifestyle," said the governor's panel. It advocated strengthening the Right to Farm Act, inhibiting nuisance charges against farms. The Legislature already is working on those bills.

Some policy options will require heavy-duty governmental action:

■ **Transfer of development rights or TDR.** An unspecified governmental agency would assign development rights to farms in a "preservation area." Farmers

may sell their DRs to developers, "who then may use these rights to build at higher densities than allowed under current zoning guidelines."

The governor's panel doesn't discuss the foreseeable problem: What does Town Hall do when subdivision associations storm in protesting the developer's plan to put up a high rise between their patios and the sunset?

■ **Purchase of development rights or PDR.** This is "a means of compensating farmers for their willingness to accept a deed restriction on their land that limits future development of the land for non-agricultural purposes."

In an understatement, the governor's panel admits that "funds may be limited." Skjaerlund observed, "In other states, eight or nine farmers sign up for every one for which there is money."

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

LOOKING FOR PATCHES

In addition to an examination of the teeth, a close inspection of the soft tissues of the mouth is part of a comprehensive oral exam. Among the things that the dentist or hygienist is looking for are leukoplakia. This generic term applies to any type of white patch that occurs inside the mouth which cannot be rubbed off. In some cases, these patches represent calluses or other benign conditions. In others, leukoplakia are associated with smoking and regular, heavy alcohol use and are considered to be a precancerous condition. Smokers and heavy drinkers may have tongues with white or brown coatings that are common manifestations of leukoplakia. Most oral lesions do not indicate a serious problem, but those that do may become life-threatening conditions if left untreated. It is a good idea to schedule an appointment with the dentist to properly evaluate the status of leukoplakia.

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<p>Aruba Saturday Morning Nonstops Starts 12/23/95</p> <p>ARUBA PALM BEACH 7 Nights, Superior Hotel from \$72990 PP/RT</p> <p>ARUBA HILTON 7 Nights, Superior Hotel (Over the Wyndham) from \$109990 PP/RT</p> <p>AIRFARE ONLY 7 Nights, GREAT FOR TIMESHARES! from \$36990 PP/RT</p>	<p>Acapulco Saturday Morning Nonstops Start 12/23/95</p> <p>HYATT REGENCY 7 Nights, Deluxe Beachfront Hotel from \$49990 PP/RT Includes: Airfare, accommodations, transfers & baggage handling, 1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 7 nights.</p> <p>ACAPULCO PRINCESS 7 Nights, Deluxe Beachfront Hotel from \$67990 PP/RT Includes: Airfare, accommodations, transfers & baggage handling.</p> <p>AIRFARE ONLY 7 Nights, GREAT FOR TIMESHARES! from \$19990 PP/RT</p>	<p>HAWAII \$49990 Valentine's Special! One date only, 8/13-90 Includes airfare, choice of accommodations, baggage handling, lei greeting, transfers</p>	<p>VEGAS 1-NIGHT \$17990 Overnights in Las Vegas! Two dates only, 12/5-6, 12/12-13 Includes airfare, accommodations, & transfers. Leave in the AM, return the next day, late afternoon!</p>	<p>FLORIDA Sale! \$11990 Fl. Lauderdale 11/25, 12/2, 7 & 14 nts. Fl. Myers 11/24, 11/29, 12/1, 12/2, 12/8, 12/9, 7 & 14 nts. Orlando 12/1, 12/7, 12/8, 12/14, 7 & 14 nts. Sarasota 11/24, 11/29, 12/3, 12/7, 12/14, 4, 7, 11 & 14 nts. Tampa 12/2, 12/2, 12/8, 4, 7, 11 & 14 nts.</p> <p>Florida regularly from \$149.90-\$309.90. Departures available through April 1996.</p>

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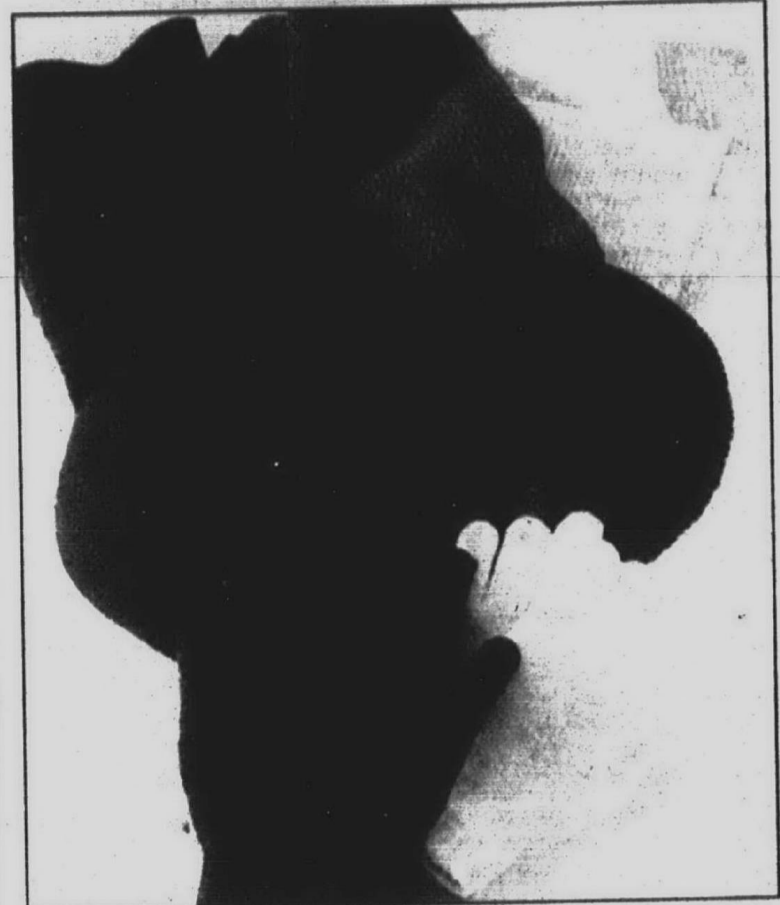
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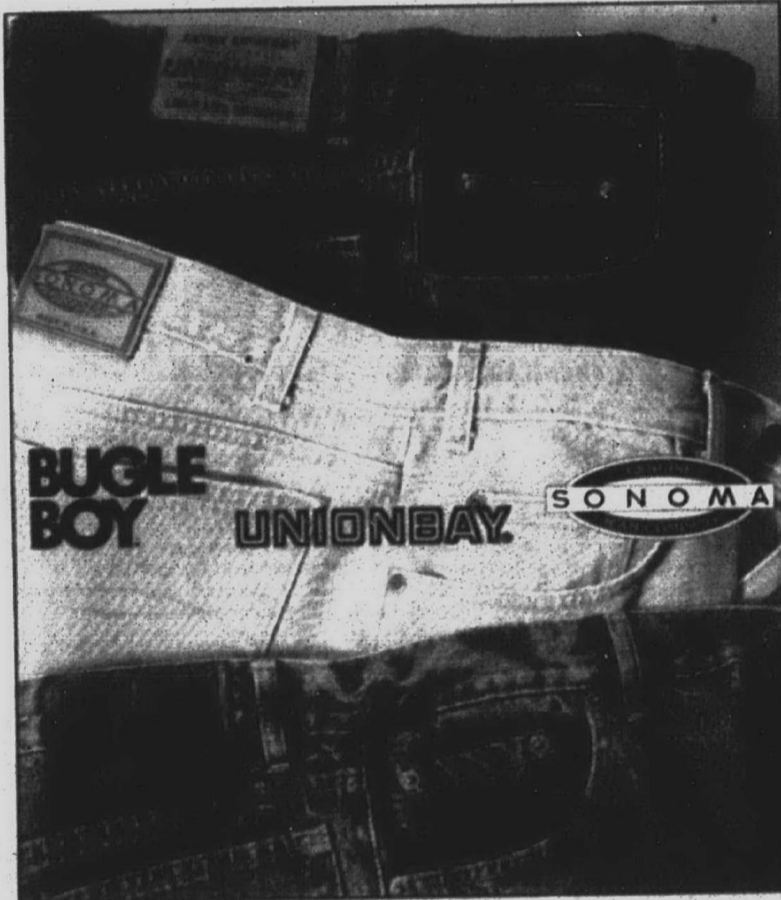
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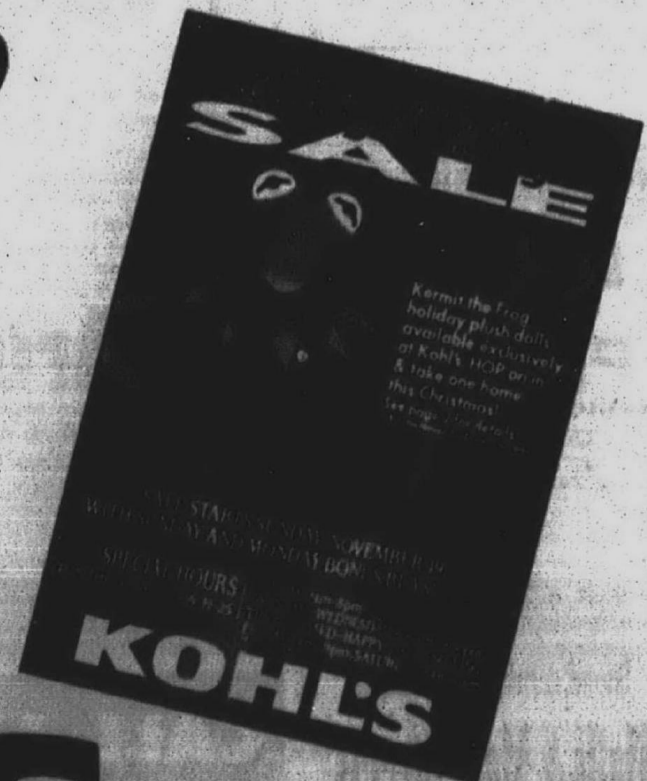
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MET reopens, license rules changing for young drivers

Capitol capsules that affect young Michiganians:

Families can enroll their future college students in the Michigan Education Trust (MET) between Nov. 27 and Dec. 15 this year.

The pre-paid tuition savings plan for students in public colleges had been closed by the Engler administration since 1990.

MET was begun in the mid-1980s by then-Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat. State Rep. Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island, House minority floor leader, praised the Engler administra-

tion's decision but criticized the high cost of new contracts.

"The cost of a four-year contract will be \$19,808, which is twice as high as when the program was introduced in 1988," said Gagliardi. "The MET board also has abolished the previous payment plan, demanding that families come up with nearly \$20,000 up front for each contract."

"No middle-class family can afford to come up with \$20,000 in cash . . . to purchase one of these contracts." He said MET becomes "just another investment option for the rich and a zero option for the middle class."

MET has three contract plans with these tentative prices:

Full benefits contract — full tuition and mandatory fees for students enrolled in Michigan public colleges; or a refund to a private or out-of-state college on behalf of the student. Price: \$4,952 per year or \$19,808 for four years.

Limited benefits contract — up to 105 percent of the weighted average tuition of state public four-year universities toward tuition and mandatory fees; or a refund to a private or out-of-state college on behalf of the student. Price: \$3,765 per year or \$15,060

for four years.

Community college benefits contract — full tuition and mandatory fees for students in public two-year colleges; or a refund to a four-year college — public, private or out-of-state — on behalf of the student. Price: \$1,531 per year or \$3,062 for two years.

To enroll in the MET program, contact any MET office of the Michigan Department of Treasury between Nov. 27 and Dec. 15, 1995 for an application form. Or write to Michigan Education Trust, PO Box 30198, Lansing 48909. Phone number is 800-MET-4-KID or 800-638-4543.

New driver bill

Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, is sponsor of House Bill 4763, which the House passed by a 3-1 margin. It establishes a three-tier licensing system for new drivers:

Level 1. Participants must be at least 14 years and nine months of age and have parental approval. They must have passed the first segment of driver's education, a vision and knowledge test. A level-one license is valid at any time a parent or guardian accompanies the young driver.

The driver must log 50 hours of

driving, including 10 at night. He or she almost must complete a second phase of driver education, be crash-free and violation-free for 90 days before applying for the second level.

Level 2. At 16, the driver can obtain a "provisional" license. Students must pass a driver performance road test. They are limited to driving from 5 a.m. to midnight unless accompanied by a parent or traveling for work.

Level 3. At 17, drivers become eligible for the final tier, without restrictions, if they have been crash-free and violation-free for six months.

Talks

from page 5A

raises, a one-quarter percent raise in retirement benefits and a half-percent raise in fringe benefits for a total of 3.25 percent, Florek said.

But Elson said the other unions also got other increases in benefits built into their contracts that aren't being offered to the secretaries.

Faculty settled a four-year contract in 1994; food service settled a four-year contract this year; physical plant workers signed a one-year contract in August; the administrative staff, executives and classified workers settled a one-year contract this year, Florek said.

The secretaries are the last union on campus to settle, and they are always the last to settle, Elson said. Last time the union went a year and a half without a contract, she said.

"I wish they'd settle. They are such a nice group of people," Florek said.

The union doesn't plan to strike. "Our intent is not to make things difficult around here. We want to make things run smoothly," Elson said.

"We would like to be able to work things out," she said.

The union last went on strike in 1978 when members went out with the faculty union. Since that time the unions have settled at different times, Elson said.

The secretaries' union is attempting to merge with the college's 45-member support personnel union of skilled maintenance workers to gain more leverage.

The secretaries' salaries range from \$26,000 to \$30,000, Elson said.

Scholarships available at SC

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Monday, Nov. 27.

Applicants must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours. College transcripts and a 150-200-word written statement on stated career goals and how the student is now financing education must accompany each scholarship application.

Scholarships are:

■ **Betty and Yale Conroy Memorial Nursing Scholarship:** This scholarship is available to second-year registered nursing students who must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average. The scholarship provides tuition and fees up to \$300.

■ **Carl and Dolores Fricke Scholarship:** This scholarship is available to students in any curriculum and covers tuition and fees up to \$300.

■ **Audrey and Harry Greenleaf Scholarship:** This scholarship is available to students in any curriculum, and provides tuition and fees up to \$300.

■ **George Martin Family Scholarship:** This scholarship is available to business majors and provides tuition and fees up to \$300.

■ **Wayne P. Owston Memorial Scholarship:** This scholarship is available to computer science or pre-veterinary students who must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average. The scholarship provides tuition and fees up to \$150.

■ **Cindy Lee Polley Memorial Scholarship:** The scholarship is available to students in any curriculum and covers tuition and fees up to \$300.

■ **Carl D. Peggy J. Pursell Scholarship:** The scholarship is available to business students and provides tuition and fees up to \$500.

■ **Rosina Raymond Scholarship:** Available to liberal arts students with an interest in writing who must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average. Scholarship provides tuition and fees up to \$500.

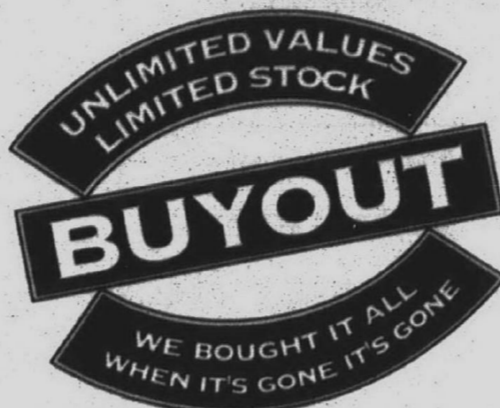
■ **Art Rockall Scholarship:** This scholarship is available to art majors only, who must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average. The scholarship provides tuition and fees up to \$500.

■ **Verna Wright Scholarship:** This scholarship is available to English or nursing majors and provides tuition and fees up to \$300.

Applications are available in the college's financial aid office, located in the McDowell Center.

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Torch Drive ends 1995 campaign exceeds goal

United Way Community Services has concluded the 1995 Torch Drive and has raised \$58,841,312 for this year's campaign.

"I am proud to announce that United Way has surpassed its goal of \$58.8 million for the 1995 Torch Drive," said Theodor R. Cunningham, 1995 Torch Drive general chair, in a press release. "This campaign was a challenge. Metro Detroiters accepted that challenge and put forth an excellent effort in exceeding our goal. I would like to thank every person in the tri-county area for making the 1995 Torch Drive a success."

"By raising \$58.8 million, the some 130 United Way-supported agencies will continue to provide vital health and human care services to more than 1.7 million people this coming year," Cunningham said.

The contributions raised will help people deal with critical problems such as domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, homelessness, hunger, substance abuse, illiteracy, care for the elderly, delinquency and crime and families under stress.

The Benson Ford Trophy, which recognizes the metro or emphasis unit with the best percentage change in its 1995 report, was presented to Emphasis Accounts-Oakland West, for its combined contributions of \$2,085,000. The unit was chaired by Frank I. Stoneking, vice president of EDS.

The New Detroit Fund, which runs concurrently with the Torch Drive, has raised \$2,433,029 to support the activities of New Detroit Inc. in 1996.

The New Detroit campaign solicits funds from Detroit area corporations and foundations only.

The Pacesetter campaigns, which include companies running early campaigns, raised \$2,142,379. The Pacesetter campaign was chaired by Rudolfo Cifolelli, president of Genix Group.

Final totals for other local campaign units were as follows: ■ The Automotive Manufacturers Unit, chaired by Alexander J. Trotman, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co., raised \$25,995,131;

■ Metro Accounts-Wayne (companies raising \$25,000 or more in Wayne County), chaired by Stephen R. Polk, chairman and CEO of R.L. Polk & Co., raised \$8,079,473;

■ Emphasis Accounts-Wayne, (companies raising up to \$25,000 in Wayne County) chaired by Norman Bordine, president of United Technologies Automotive Inc., raised \$1,476,010;

■ Government Unit, chaired by Patrick O. Lindsey, community relations specialist, Chrysler Corp., raised \$265,542; and the Combined Federal Campaign, co-chaired by Dwight P. Dean, regional director, U.S. Bureau of the Census, and Frank Driscoll, chief of Currency and Banking Division, U.S. Treasury Department — IRS Detroit Computing Center, raised \$1,510,896.

■ Leadership Giving raised \$394,510, which includes the Alexis de Tocqueville Society, chaired by Robert E. Eaton, chairman and CEO of Chrysler

Corp. and the Vanguard Society, chaired by Richard M. Gabry, partner in charge, Deloitte & Touche LLP; foundations chaired by Joan B. Warren, raised \$588,513 and individuals and special gifts, chaired by Ernestine Williams, raised \$522,104.

Also announced at the meeting were the results from eight companies and corporations which raised more than \$1 million through employee and corporate contributions. They are Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp., Ameritech, Detroit Edison, NBD, Comerica, the Pacesetter Campaign and the Combined Federal Campaign.

Seven United Way Torchlighters, residents who represent the people who benefit from United Way-supported agencies, included: Tim Brennan of Sterling Heights, nominated by the Alzheimer's Association — Detroit area chapter; Denzel Canales, 4, of Detroit, nominated by the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Michigan Chapter Inc.; Vickie Cavendar, 17, of Ferndale, nominated by the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan; Phyllicia Hallman of Detroit, nominated by the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center; Steven Kloc of Livonia, nominated by the Arc of Northwest Wayne County; Gabrielle Kerner, 3, formerly of Royal Oak, nominated by the Detroit Institute for Children; and Jacob Vasquez, 9, of Eastpointe, nominated by the Boy Scouts of America, Detroit Area Council.

Curved claws help gray fox climb trees to avoid danger



TIM NOWICKI

I would have preferred seeing the gray fox climbing a tree in the forest as they typically do, but instead I became aware of this animal by its contorted form on the concrete.

Roadkill are much more common these days because of the number of cars on the road and the number of animals being pushed into suburban and urban areas. To most people they are disgusting and are ignored, unless it happens to be a dead skunk and then it can't be ignored.

On the other hand, I am always trying to identify the animals killed on the side of the road. It may be the only way I would ever know that animal exists in our area.

Joe Derek found two dead badgers along I-696 in Farmington Hills not long ago. They were not known to live in such a populated area.

Just the other day I spotted a roadkill that looked different than the usual raccoon, opossum or skunk. So I went back for a closer look and it turned out to be a gray fox. It was hit by a car near the entrance to Pine Knob Music Theater.

Most people who have seen a fox in Michigan have probably seen a red fox. Since man began cutting forests for their lumber and to create land for agriculture, the land has become more suitable for the red fox. But in the larger forested areas remaining, the gray fox survives.

They can be found in both the Upper and Lower peninsulas, though they are more typically associated with the southern states. Michigan is about as far north as their range extends. But unlike the red fox, the gray fox ranges into Mexico and Central America.

Gray fox are slightly smaller than the more common red fox and as their name suggests, gray predominates, but rufus can be found around the head and on the belly. A black highlight starts on



Gray fox: Tree fox and cat fox are two other common names that suggest a behavior of the gray fox. They climb trees readily.

each side of the pointed muzzle and extends to and around each eye. They have a bushy tail that is dark and tipped in black. Red fox, in contrast, have a white tipped tail.

Tree fox and cat fox are two other common names that suggest a behavior of the gray fox. They climb trees readily. Their claws are curved more than those of the red fox, which is a feature that helps them to hold onto the bark of trees. Climbing helps them to escape danger, find food and to

seek a den site. Most den sites are on the ground, but one was reported in the hollow of a tree 25 feet above the ground.

Unless you spend a lot of time in the woods, you probably won't see a gray fox. But if you check roadkill, you may recognize one that has fallen victim to the Firestone.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Schoolcraft ski club seeks new members

Schoolcraft College's Edgerunner Ski Club has openings for new members.

Members receive a free T-shirt, membership card, discounted ski trips and networking opportunities.

The first ski weekend will be to Searchmont Resorts in Canada. It is planned for Dec. 1-3. The cost

is \$65 for members and \$85 for nonmembers. Cost includes ski-in/out condos located at the base of the mountain and lift tickets.

The second ski vacation of the year is to Breckenridge, Colo., planned for Jan. 1-9, 1996. The cost is \$395 for members and \$430 for nonmembers. The cost includes four lift tickets to a choice

of Breckenridge, Keystone and/or Arapahoe Basin, ski in/out lodging in condos, deluxe motorcoach transportation, apres ski parties, discounted ski rentals and optional side trips.

Membership in the Edgerunner Ski Club is open to individuals 18 years of age and older. For information call (313) 462-4422.

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3. Return your decorated tree on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd between 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to the Livonia Mall Entrance E (near Sparky's).

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Rich goose festive fare
for holiday dinners

I know I'm rushing it. I couldn't help but get into the holiday spirit, especially after walking through my local Sears store the week before Halloween and seeing Christmas decorations in full regalia.

This year, the Janes Gang is in for a traditional holiday treat. Remember when Mr. Scrooge finally discovers the meaning of Christmas and when throwing open his window on Christmas morn, summons a boy and orders him "to get to the butchers and purchase the biggest, fattest goose in the window?" Well folks, this year we're going to cook our goose. Literally.

Those who have never cooked a goose are in for a treat. The meat is surprisingly firm, almost chewy to the bite, yet it is also moist and not at all tough or stringy. Both the breast and the legs are dark, in the manner of duck, but unlike duck, a goose has no gamey or tallowy undertones.

Actually, the first impression of many people is that goose tastes a lot like roast beef, and perhaps it is this rich, beefy quality that makes the bird so satisfying and festive. Goose, however, does have a problem. Although the meat itself is not fatty, a thick layer of fat lies just below the skin. As a consequence, the skin, which looks so tempting, often turns out to be too soft and greasy to eat. Furthermore, I have, dear readers, stumbled upon a technique that not only roasts but also renders.

First off, before we begin discussing the cooking technique, lets talk about where one actually finds a goose nowadays? You might be lucky enough to find a frozen goose at one of the grocery stores around town. Certainly, smaller local butchers who sell a good chicken will probably take orders, but for the freshest and most realistic purchase, bundle up the family and head for the Eastern Market in Detroit.

There, at Capitol or Charlie's Poultry, a live fresh goose can be had, in addition to the sights (and smells) of "how it used to be."

If you indeed must rely on the purchase of a frozen goose, simply leave the goose in the refrigerator for 36 hours to thaw naturally. Dressed geese can weigh as much as 14 pounds although weights over 12 pounds are rare in American markets. Heavier geese, in my opinion, gain much more in fat and bone mass than they do in meat, so choose a bird in the eight-10 pound range for optimal results.

Preparation tips

The last time I prepared a goose, I found it handy to have access to a pair of small pliers to remove the few quills that break off during dressing. Wash the bird completely inside and out. Using a trussing needle (a crochet needle, thermometer point or carving fork can be substituted), prick the goose skin all over, especially around the breast and thighs, holding the needle nearly parallel to the bird to avoid pricking the meat.

Fill a large stock pot 1/2 full with cold water. Cover and bring to a rapid boil. Using rubber gloves to protect your hands from possible splashes of boiling water, lower the goose, neck end down, into the water, submerging as much of the goose as possible until "goose bumps" appear, about 1 minute. Repeat this process, submerging the tail end, if needed. Drain and pat the goose dry. I prefer to do this and allow the goose to sit, uncovered, in the refrigerator for 24 hours before roasting for a gloriously crispy skin.

If you choose to stuff your goose, you can pack a handful of stuffing into the neck cavity and sew the opening shut with a trussing needle and heavy twine. Pack the remaining stuffing into the body cavity, pressing it firmly, and then sew the body vent shut, again with a trussing needle and heavy twine.

To cook the goose, place breast side down on a wire rack set over a deep roasting pan in a preheated 325 degree F. oven. Remove the goose from the oven and pour off most of the fat from the roasting pan, being careful not to disturb the browned bits on the bottom of the roasting pan.

Turn the goose breast side up and return to the oven to roast until drumstick flesh feels soft and the skin has puffed up around the breast bone, approximately 1 1/2 hours later. Remove the roasting pan and bird from the oven.

With the bird still on the roasting rack, return to the oven and raise the oven temperature to 400 degrees F. Crisp the skin for 20 minutes. Allow to stand for at least 30 minutes before carving.

• See recipes inside

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Holiday table decorations.
- Hot and hearty breakfasts.

LOSING WEIGHT SLOWLY LEADS TO SUCCESS

Editor's note: Sandra Dalka-Pryby, 50 of Birmingham, needed to lose 150 pounds and get fit. "I feel that I am going to die if I don't do something," she wrote "Family Circle" magazine. The magazine responded with the services of a registered dietitian and nutrition specialist who has been helping her since January, 1994. In addition, she's been working out daily thanks to the generosity of Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYBY
SPECIAL WRITER

"Slow but sure" started out as the motto for my weight loss/get fit program, and it has become a way of life. By going slow but sure, I have reached my half-way point. I have lost 75 pounds!

One of the biggest reasons for my success is the "good" foods that I have discovered along this journey. They're not only healthy, but they're tasty.

In previous diet attempts, it was the boring foods that brought my efforts to a standstill. Variety is the secret to staying motivated.

My nutritionist, Muriel Wagner, has stressed the importance of choosing different foods daily and trying new recipes on a regular basis.

In previous weight loss efforts, I didn't do this. I figured out a



Favorite dish: Prysby Pizzas are a family favorite. Libby Prysby (left to right), Sandy and Emily enjoy this fast and easy dish.

PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

daily menu and followed it day after day after day. No wonder I gave up so soon.

I am on an 1,800-calorie, low-fat/high carbohydrate daily food plan. It's not a diet, it's a food plan for life. A diet, according to Wagner whose office is in Southfield, "is something you do to lose weight as fast as you can so you can go back to eating the way that you did!"

This time around I am doing all the things that help guarantee success. I shop for the "right" foods and I spend time in the kitchen preparing meals that are not only excellent for my new way of life, but are also good for the family.

This food preparation takes time and eats into a busy schedule, but it's well worth it for the whole family. The kids now eat "green and yellow things" (zucchini and squash) that were previously foreign to their diets.

Fast foods are now 15-minute start-to-finish stir-frys versus a drive to hamburger and pizza establishments. Oh sure, the kids still have hamburgers and tacos once in a while, but not to the degree that they did in my "unhealthy" life.

Luckily, I have good friends that totally support my program. One friend, Trish Battersby of Beverly Hills, introduced me to a

wonderful baked potato meal that is totally satisfying. Others prepare dishes for me, such as coleslaw, with vinegar and sugar sweeteners instead of with creamy fat-laden salad dressings. This support is helping me succeed.

Previously, I was never successful on a diet. I always gained back what I lost, and then some. But I am successful now, and I plan to go all the way!

The reason for my resolve is that I feel so very, very good. It's not just the 75 pounds and going down four dress sizes. It's not just the compliments that family and friends constantly bestow on me. It's the way I feel. There's a bounce to my step and I can keep up with my husband and three kids, ages 12, 14 and 16.

Less than two years ago I was well over 300 pounds. I had no energy. I was unable to enjoy family outings that included any type of physical activity. I would sit in the car, smoke cigarettes (my two packs of cigarettes a day are now gone) and read a book while my family investigated various attractions that involved walking. I wasn't an active participant. My family was missing me, and I was missing living. Thank heavens, that's all changed.

Changing my diet and adding exercise is giving me life - a

Tips for a healthy holiday

Have a healthy snack, such as fruit, salad or vegetable soup so that you are not starving when you arrive at a holiday event where food is served.

Stay away from the food table at parties. If you don't see it, you won't be tempted to eat it!

If you're hungry at a party, send your husband or a trusted friend to get a plate of healthy foods for you.

Wear a belt under your clothes or something a little tight at the waist to remind you that you should watch what you eat. If you eat too much, these "warning" devices will become even more uncomfortable.

When you're entertaining during the holidays, make sure you have healthy snacks such as vegetable trays, pretzels with specialty mustards and low-fat popcorn.

Make your own holiday treats. Make pumpkin pie for your family, and something low-fat, but special for yourself!

whole life.

I may have 75 pounds to go, but I am a lot closer to my goal for total fitness than I was last year. I'm half way there!

• See recipes inside

Wine Selections

Red wines from France's southern Rhone remain a value in a market of escalating red wine prices. Their generous fruit and peppery spice will enhance Thanksgiving dinner.

- 1991 Domaine Mireille et Vincent Cotes du Rhone \$7
- 1994 Domaine de l'Espigouette Cotes du Rhone \$7
- 1993 Domaine de L'Oratoire Saint Martin Cairanne \$10
- 1994 Domaine des Amoureux Vacqueyras \$10
- 1990 Domaine le Mas des Collines Gigondas \$13
- 1992 Domaine du Pegasus Chateaufort-du-Pape \$17

An American enhancement to your Thanksgiving dinner would be a California Nouveau. There's none better than 1995 Beringer Nouveau Gamay Beaujolais \$5 - light, fruity and delicious.

Thomas Fogarty wines from California's Santa Cruz Mountains are at long last available in this market. They are excellent and include:

- 1992 Reserve Chardonnay \$19
- 1994 Chardonnay \$17.50
- 1992 Pinot Noir \$22
- 1984 Gewurztraminer \$13.50

Chardonnays for sipping on their own or as accompaniments to salmon, swordfish, scallops, pork, turkey or chicken dishes and polenta with grilled mushrooms.

- 1993 Raymond Chardonnay \$15.50
- 1994 Kenwood Chardonnay \$14
- 1993 Edna Valley Vineyard Chardonnay \$13
- 1993 Hess Select Chardonnay \$10
- 1994 Canyon Road Chardonnay \$9
- 1994 Columbia Crest (Washington state) Chardonnay \$8

Sauvignon blancs make delicious pairings with oysters, goat cheese and grilled chicken.

- 1994 Raymond Sauvignon Blanc \$9.50
- 1994 Kenwood Sauvignon Blanc \$9.50
- 1994 Flora Springs Sauvignon Blanc \$9.50

Chappellet is Napa's Vouvray on the Hill



In 1967, when Donn and Molly Chappellet and their children moved from Los Angeles, a scant three dozen wineries were up and

running in Napa Valley - most of these survivors of Prohibition. Back then, these producers were dubbed old-timers. Chappellet was only the second winery to be built new since Prohibition.

In retrospect today, Chappellet Vineyard is an old-timer. A lot of water has run over Conn Dam and through Lake Hennessy, both visible from the almost hidden winery, atop Pritchard Hill in the northeastern sector of Napa Valley. The modern history of winemaking in California has been written since the Chappellet's ushered in the new era of California winemaking pioneers. By 1969, the Chappellets were geared up for their first harvest, having terraced hillside parcels to grow estate grapes.

With a current ban on hillside grapegrowing in Napa Valley, the Chappellets have a prized 120-acre site, a little less than half on terraces with the remainder sloped vineyards. The best grapes in the world grow on steep hillsides.

"Since the beginning, my parents

have focused attention on making food wines," Jon-Mark Chappellet told us. "Back then, it wasn't the buzzword that it is today. We haven't jumped on the next fad; that would be a denial of our history."

"Now, our winemaker Phillip Titus focuses on what we do best with our estate, hillside-grown fruit. He takes a subjective view of quality and blends it with our traditions. We're mindful and focus on our customers in the market without being sucked up by crazes."

One look at Chappellet's wine portfolio tells you that Jon-Mark's comments are not some dream trying to be lived out in the wine business. When's the last time you drank a superior chenin blanc? A what blanc? Chenin, dry chenin blanc with origins in France's Loire Valley where it's called Vouvray.

Chappellet's 1992 Chenin Blanc \$9 is fruit generous and dry with balanced acidity and a vanilla component from 25 percent barrel fermentation and the same percent barrel aging. Maybe we should start referring to Chappellet as America's Vouvray on the Hill. Try the wine with grilled whitefish or seared scallops.

Then there's Old Vine Cuvee \$12. The label doesn't say chenin blanc, but it is. This winner from 31-year-old vines has been 100 percent bar-



PETER AARON

Barrels of fun: An interior shot of the Chappellet winery, with daylight streaming in from the pyramid's top.

rel fermented and undergone partial malolactic fermentation, the same winemaking tricks used to make the chardonnay you like. "We're left to be a standard bearer for chenin blanc in California," Jon-Mark said. "We take it seriously." We'll drink to that!

And Chappellet's not done impressing you with what it can do with chenin blanc. There's a delicious dessert style named Moelleux,

See WINE, inside

Roast goose and stuffing makes a special dinner

See related Taste Buds column in front

ROAST GOOSE WITH PRUNE & APPLE STUFFING AND RED WINE GIBLET GRAVY

Roast Goose:
— Roasting goose: 8-12 pounds

gross weight — (Neck, giblets, wing tips and excess fat removed, rinsed, patted dry with skin pricked all over. Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

Brown goose stock:

- 3 tablespoons reserved goose fat, patted dry and chopped
- Reserved goose neck and wing tips, cut into 1-inch pieces, heart and gizzard left whole, all parts patted dry
- 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
- 1 medium carrot, peeled and chopped
- 1 medium stalk celery, chopped
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 cups dry red wine
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 6 large parsley stems
- 1 large bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon black pepper, coarsely ground
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

Prune & Apple Stuffing:

- 6 ounces (1 cup) pitted prunes, chopped
- 1/2 cup cream sherry
- 8 ounces white bread, cut into cubes (about 4 cups)
- 1/2 cup reserved goose fat, patted dry and chopped
- 3 medium onions, peeled and chopped
- 3 medium stalks celery, chopped
- 3 medium (1 1/2 pounds) Granny Smith apples, cored and chopped
- 6 ounces ham, minced (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons fresh sage, chopped (about 1 1/2 teaspoons dried)
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- Red wine gravy

- 1 recipe brown goose stock
- 1/2 cup cream sherry
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 2 1/2 tablespoons melted goose fat from the roasting pan
- 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper

For the goose: Fill a large stock pot 3/4 full with water and bring to a boil. Submerge goose in boiling water. Drain goose and dry thoroughly, inside and out. Set goose on a rack and refrigerate, uncovered for 24-36 hours.

For the stock: Heat the fat over medium heat in a large saucepan until it melts, leaving small browned bits. Increase heat to medium high, heat fat until it begins to smoke. Add goose pieces and giblets to fat, saute, stirring frequently until meat turns a deep mahogany color, about 10 minutes. Add onions, carrots, and celery; saute, stirring frequently until vegetables are browned, about 10 minutes. Stir in sugar, continue to cook, stirring frequently until it caramelizes and begins to smoke.

Pour in wine, scraping pan bottom with a wooden spoon to dissolve brown bits. Add chicken stock, parsley, bay leaf, peppercorns and thyme. Bring to a boil and then lower to barely a simmer and cook, partially covered until stock is dark and rich, about 2 hours.

For the stuffing: Soak the prunes in sherry in a small bowl for at least 2 hours, preferably overnight. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Spread bread cubes over a large baking sheet; bake, stirring oc-

asionally until cubes are lightly toasted but still soft inside, about 10 minutes.

Heat fat in a large skillet over medium heat until it melts, leaving small browned bits. Leaving 2 tablespoons of fat in the skillet, remove and set aside remaining fat. Increase heat to medium high. Add onions and celery and saute until vegetables are softened, about 5 minutes. Scrape vegetables into a large mixing bowl. Return skillet to burner and add 2 tablespoons reserved fat.

Add apples, saute until golden and soft but not mushy, about 5 minutes. Add apples to onions and celery. Stir in ham, sage and 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and pepper, cloves and nutmeg, along with prunes, unabsorbed sherry and bread cubes. This can be done a day ahead, covered and refrigerated.

Warm slightly in an oven before stuffing the goose. Adjust the oven rack to a low-center position and preheat to 325 degrees F. Stuff and truss the goose.

Season goose skin liberally with salt and pepper. Place goose breast side down on a wire rack set over a deep roasting pan; roast for 1 1/2 hours. Remove goose from oven and bail out most of fat from the roasting pan, being careful not to disturb browned bits on the bottom of the pan.

Turn goose breast up and return to roast until skin has puffed and browned, about 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours longer. Increase the oven temperature to 400 degrees F.; transfer goose, still on its rack to a large jelly roll pan. Return to the oven to further brown and fully crisp skin, about 15 minutes longer.

Let stand, uncovered, about 1/2 hour before carving.

For the gravy: Bring reserved goose stock to a simmer. Spoon most of fat out of the roasting pan, leaving behind all browned roast particles. Set pan over two burners on low heat. Add sherry and scrape with a wooden spoon until all of the browned glaze is dissolved. Pour this mixture into the goose stock and simmer to blend the flavors, about 5 minutes.

Strain mixture into a 4 cup glass measure; allow to stand until fat rises to the top. Skim fat, and if necessary, add enough chicken broth to make 2 cups. Rinse out goose stock pot and return strained stock to it. Take gizzard and heart from strainer, chop fine and add to goose stock. Bring stock to a boil. Heat goose fat and flour over medium low heat in a heavy bottomed saucepan; stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until roux begins to color, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Beating constantly with a whisk, pour in boiling stock. Return saucepan to low heat, simmer for 3 minutes. Add chopped liver, simmer 1 minute longer. Taste and adjust seasoning, adding a pinch of salt and lots of fresh ground pepper. Remove trussing and spoon stuffing into a serving bowl.

Carve goose and serve with stuffing and gravy.

Serves 8-10.
Information regarding this story taken from "Cook's Illustrated" magazine, November/December 1994. Original recipe by Stephen Schmidt, author of "Master Recipes," (Ballantine Books, copyright 1987.)

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Low-fat These dishes are easy, tasty

See related story on Taste front.

THE TRISH BATTERSBY POTATO

1 medium-size potato
1/2 cup no-fat refried beans
Sliced up fresh vegetables such as tomatoes, green and red pepper, cauliflower, broccoli, onions
1/2 cup salsa
2 tablespoons no-fat sour cream

Cook potato in microwave until soft. Remove. Heat refried beans in microwave until hot. Place potato on plate, slice open and fill with beans and vegetables. Pour salsa over vegetables and top with sour cream. Serves one.

Recipe by Trish Battersby

LOW-FAT CHICKEN PASTA STIR-FRY

3 cups chicken broth
3 tablespoons minced onion

4 skinless chicken breasts, cut in one-inch pieces
2 cups zucchini, cut in pieces
2 cups yellow squash, cut in pieces
6 cups cooked spaghetti noodles

In a wok (or large saucepan) bring broth and onions to a boil. Add chicken pieces. Cover and boil for approximately 10 minutes. Add vegetables, cover and cook for 5 minutes or until tender. Stir spaghetti into chicken and vegetables and heat until warm. Serves 5-6.

Recipe by Sandra Dalha-Pryby

PRYSSY PIZZA

2 large pita breads
1 cup pizza sauce
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1 cup no-fat mozzarella cheese
3 ounces chopped ham
Other vegetables (red peppers, mushrooms, cauliflower,

broccoli) may be added
Carefully cut open pita bread to create two sides. Lay four pita slices, hard side down, on cookie sheet. Spread 1/4 cup pizza sauce on each slice. Divide other ingredients into fourths and spread on top of slices.

Put cookie sheet under broiler and broil until cheese is melted. Serves 2.

Recipe by Sandra Dalha-Pryby

MOM'S SPECIAL DESSERT

1 cup fat-free vanilla yogurt
1 package sugar-free pistachio pudding
16 ounce can of natural (sugar free) crushed pineapple with juice

Mix all the ingredients together. Refrigerate until cold and firm. Serves 4.

Recipe submitted by Ann Marie Dalha

Leftovers Turkey means possibilities

PRNewswire — Every year after Thanksgiving many people find themselves in the same dilemma — a lot of leftover turkey and no original ideas on how to serve it up.

But there are ways to liven up the turkey doldrums during the holidays and throughout the rest of the year according to Franki Papai Secunda, author of "The Everyday Turkey Cookbook" (HPBooks; Nov. 1995; \$11). In recent years turkey has given chicken a run for its money, becoming a year-round staple enjoyed for its great taste and nutritional benefits.

Don't limit leftovers to cold turkey sandwiches, try the following:

TURKEY DIVAN

1 pound fresh broccoli, florets cut into lengthwise slices

1 (10 1/2-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 cups chopped cooked turkey

Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Grease a shallow baking dish. Arrange broccoli in baking dish. Mix soup, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, and nutmeg together in a bowl. Pour half of this mixture over broccoli. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese over the mixture. Arrange the chopped turkey on top and pour the remaining sauce mixture over all. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake 30 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY AND ASPARAGUS PASTA SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
6 ounces tri-color spiral or twist pasta, cooked
2 cups small cubed cooked turkey
1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch squares
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped asparagus, thawed

In a large bowl, combine mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice, pasta, turkey, bell pepper, salt, and pepper. Gently toss asparagus spears with salad. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or overnight. Makes six servings.



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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1995

48*

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Editor shares tips for holiday decor

Planning a "Martha Stewart" holiday? "No way!" you say. "Too perfect, too intimidating, too stressful to even ponder." The pages of "Martha Stewart Living" dazzle with entertaining and decorating ideas, but most of us just sigh and resort to our traditional centerpiece and our tried-and-true recipes.

This year may be your time to shine. I am about to share some of Martha's simplest and most-stunning holiday decorating ideas. The source of these inspirational tips is Darcy Miller, senior associate editor of Martha's magazine.

Miller spoke recently to an enthusiastic audience at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks, Novi. She was there, she explained, "to demystify entertaining." Though she admitted that some of her ideas were daunting, she coaxed listeners to "take from them whatever you feel, whatever you're comfortable with."

Lights, camera, action!

Miller began her slide presentation with ways to enhance the outside of your house. "Lights are festive and magical," she said.

Why not twine grapevine balls with tiny white lights and hang them in your favorite tree? (Available at O'Susannah and L'Esprit in Birmingham.) "A wonderful idea," said Robine Wright of Milford, who plans to festoon her tree with the lighted vines. A preview of the magazine's December issue revealed wreaths to symbolize all 50 states. Look for Michigan's easy-to-assemble, homespun wreath inspired by an autumn walk in the



north woods. Swag the door with an evergreen garland dotted with white lights and punctuate the greenery with a couple of bright red bulbs. Make an unusual garland by wiring bunches of pinecones to rosette shapes. Tie pinecones to the rosettes. Boxwood garlands make classic window surrounds, and tassels of balsam and fir accent the glass panes.

Inside, ropes of evergreen scent the entire house. Garland the doorways and mirrors using silver balls to add sparkle to the greenery. Or spritz some of the leaves with silver paint for dramatic effect. Silver, rather than gold, seems to be the color that shines this holiday season.

Natural wonders

Fruited branches also make wonderful garlands. Look for fig or quince. Wire olive branches into a heart shape for an unconventional wreath idea or string pinecones with vintage beads for eye-catching curtain tiebacks.

A mirror in Martha's house is "garlanded" with silver leaves made simply from aluminum cutouts.

For a classic mantle decoration, stick sprigs of evergreen into oasis to form a conical shape. Place in custard cups or miniclay pots and line the fireplace with your two-inch trees.

Need an easy doorknob decoration? Arrange roses and pine springs in a tin can and hang on door with twine or rope.

The best centerpiece ideas are the simplest ones. Sugar your favorite fruits and place in a crystal compote with some greenery. Fill a tiered cakestand with oranges or craft a natural table runner out of branches and pomegranates. Fill a vase with firm cranberries and red roses.

"Make sure the cranberries are firm or you'll have Hawaiian Punch," cautioned Miller. Throw some antique Christmas balls in a glass bowl and don't forget ribbons. Tie wired ribbon on the backs of chairs and on staircase bannisters.

Next week, watch for tabletop, gift wrap, and hostess gift ideas a la Martha, plus a visit to a new party planning shop in Birmingham — Festivities.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. She welcomes story ideas and merchandise suggestions to feature in this column. Just fax information to (810) 644-1314, or call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack reports on a holiday entertaining workshop.
- The latest ways to combat holiday retail fraud.
- Go Behind The Label with Victoria MacKenzie-Childs.
- Retail Details briefs you on changes in the marketplace.

Gourmet grocery stores grow

Ed Jonna, Detroit's Merchant of Vino, was named Retailer of the Year by MarketWatch Magazine. It's been a good year for the gourmet grocer who is about to enter a new retail arena with three food emporiums opening around town.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Like the wine he's been selling for more than 30 years, Ed Jonna's Merchant of Vino stores get better as he ages — and he's the first to admit it.

Incorporating the fresh ideas and enthusiasm of sons Marc, 29, and Matthew, 23, and daughter Monica, 32, Jonna and his wife Juliette of Bloomfield Hills, are opening three new Marketplace concept stores, patterned after their highly successful 4-year-old Ann Arbor store.

"It all just sort of evolved," Jonna said, touring the two-month-old Rochester Hills store on Walton, west of Livernois. "We began selling wines in Ann Arbor, then we added gourmet foods, produce, sauces and



It's a good year: Ed Jonna shows off his new marketplace store in Rochester Hills. The aisles are full of tempting treats — "the best of the best."

groceries, and we knew we were onto something. We always wanted a store in Rochester Hills, so when this location became available, we went after it.

"Stan Frankel sought us out for the Somerset Plaza location on Maple, east of Coolidge in Birmingham. The spot was too good to pass up. We sealed that deal with a quick handshake. We're planning to open on Dec. 6 thanks to Comerica Bank. They believed in us and listened to what we were saying about grocery shopping of the future."

Jonna said the third Marketplace store at 12 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills came about because the lease on their Northwestern Highway store in Southfield is expiring. They will close that store in March 1996 when the Farmington Hills store opens.

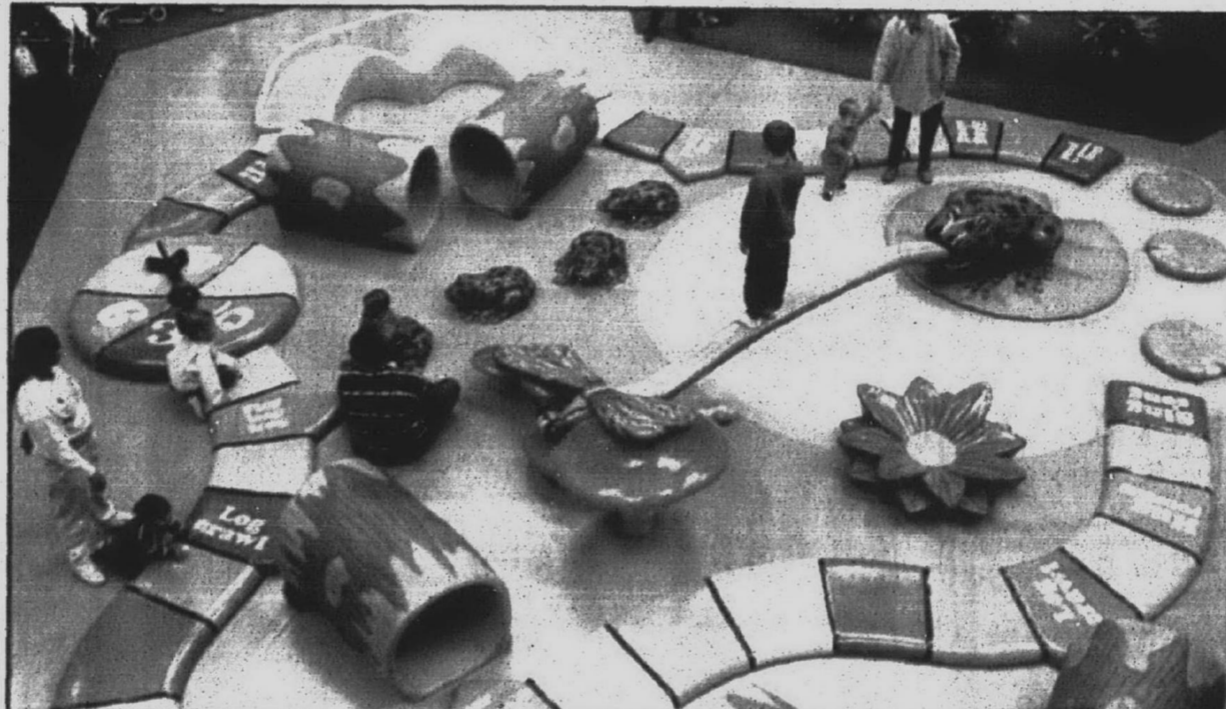
The new Merchant of Vino Marketplaces are staffed and stocked to meet the food needs of today's busy, well-traveled, health-conscious consumer. Within the grocery are individual departments selling the best food products of independent ven-

dors, both local and international.

Sales associates are experts in their fields, like Vince Giordano, manager of the meat department in Rochester, who learned to make sausage from his grandmother, and Pasquale Montella manager of produce, who grew up in the fruit and vegetable business in Brooklyn, and Chris Messler, a seafood chef, who heads up the fish counter. (When crabs went for \$6 per pound last week, Messler sold 2,000 pounds. He

See VINO, 5B

Gone to the frogs



JIM JAGGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hoppin' good fun: Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn recently dedicated a new, permanent attraction for children — The Frog Hop. The exhibit features a life-size game board designed by Ron Loch of West Bloomfield and Steve Henri of Farmington Hills, both with The Taubman Company. Children play on the equipment like human game pieces climbing on the 500-pound frog and balancing on the nine-foot long frog tongue. Find it in center court, open during mall hours. The dedication raised \$5,000 for area charities.

Retailers expect a moderate season

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

The best gifts this year, according to a survey of the nation's leading retailers, will be anything that offers comfort, control or convenience to time-pressed, stressed residents of the '90s.

Shoppers will spend their dollars on items that add simple pleasures to life and precious minutes to hectic days. This theme replaces the "cooing" gifts of the past three holiday seasons.

And retailers and consumers will head into the holiday shopping season with "cautious optimism," according to surveys by shopping center developer The Taubman Company and the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen.

Both companies held a joint press

See RETAILERS, 5B

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

MONDAY, NOV. 20

SANTA PHOTOS

Santa Claus has arrived at all the area shopping centers for photos through Dec. 24. The spectacular Wizard of Oz exhibit runs through Dec. 31 at Summit Place Mall. 21 animated vignettes tell the tale. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 683-5299.

SHOP SHUTTLE

Between Big Beaver Road businesses and Somerset Collection, free, through Dec. 22. For details call Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-6360.

NUTCRACKER GIVEAWAY

Through Dec. 3 in center court, register to win tickets to The Nutcracker with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Fox Theatre, Dec. 12-23. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

PUPPET SHOW

"Alice in Wonderland" presented through November. Showtimes: Monday-Friday 7 a.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Complimentary. Mall has Giving Tree for Oakland County's young wards of the state. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

INFORMAL MODELING

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Casual fashions from Rear Ends presented noon to 2 p.m. during lunch at Stage & Co. Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

THANKSGIVING DAY

Malls and Main Streets closed for the holiday. Thanksgiving Day Parade 9 a.m. along Woodward in Downtown Detroit.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

SANTA ARRIVES

Photos noon to 4 p.m. through Christmas. On Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. Lake Orion Band performs. 2 and 3 p.m. hear Sweet Adelines. 2 p.m. watch young Polish dancers. 4-9 p.m. hammered dulcimer musician Julie Hussar. Canterbury Village, Joslyn off I-75, Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

SANTA ARRIVES

Jacobson's brings Santa Claus for photos and treats. Thursdays and Fridays 3-8 p.m. Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. to Dec. 24. Willets/Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 645-8510.

CLOTHES AT LUNCH

Janet Vamer presents informal modeling of latest collections from noon to 2 p.m. at Kruss & Muir, each Friday through Dec. 29.

321 Main, Downtown Rochester. (810) 652-2212.

BLOOD DRIVE

American Red Cross Drive, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. near Montgomery Ward. Participants receive annual Thanksgiving Blood Drive T-shirt. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

BEAR BREAKFAST

Jacobson's hosts breakfast with Santa and the Berenstain Bears 10 a.m. J-Board fashion show at 2 p.m. Holiday tabletop show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Great Oaks Mall, Walton/Livernois, Rochester Hills. (810) 651-9011.

HEALTH TEST

American Heart Association hosts free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near Wards. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

MONDAY, NOV. 27

DIABETES INFORMATION

Free blood pressure screening 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's court area. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

LASHAPPE

Downtown Rochester's 23rd annual welcome to the holiday season with tree lighting at Depot Plaza at 6:30 p.m. (East University and Water Street) Santa photos, horse-drawn carriage rides, entertainment, carolers, real reindeer, refreshments, each shop has a treat for visitors in the old-fashioned way. Main/University, Rochester. (810) 656-0060.

Vino from page 4B

recommends Trigger Fish as "the best eater.")

Mary's Meats Inc. are sold in the meat department. Godiva Chocolates has its first "grocery boutique" in the bakery, also home to bread and pastries from 20 different local bakers.

The Great Seafood Co. supplies fresh fish from east and west coast dayboats. Fish is flown direct six times a week. English Gardens operates a full floral shop at the market entrance. Malcol Shurman's greeting cards fill a rack near the bakery. Gourmet and organic grocery staples come from local companies like Germack and Billy Bones.

The deli department shares

counter space with Juliette's first class 15-year-old catering company, offering dishes-to-go, dips, 35 different salads and gourmet gift baskets. Orders are taken for special occasion entertaining.

The coffee beans are stored in stainless-steel drawers. A humidifier in the front of the store houses the finest cigars from around the world. A small wine cellar stores "the good stuff" at the right temperature.

These state-of-the-art grocery/departments surround center aisles filled with grocery items like sauces, condiments, pastas, cereals, baby food, organic dog food and yes, even toilet tissue.

The merchant's vino is strategically

placed throughout the store, standing on shelves across from the food items they best complement. Sales associates are stationed in the aisles, ready with advice and suggestions for customers who wish to tap their expertise.

"We simply went after the best," Jonna explained. "We brought in the best products, the best people, the best prices. Five of our best-selling gourmet items are under \$2 each. We got the products customers asked for so they don't have to leave our store and stop somewhere else for tissue or milk."

The Jonnas are positioned for the 21st century. They want to change the way you shop for food.

"Did you know that 85 percent of the food sold in America comes from four companies: General Foods, Nabisco, Kraft and G.P.C.?" he posed. "It's important to support the independents because they are the backbone of America. That's why we have the entrepreneur's products in our stores."

Ed and Juliette Jonna married

34 years ago on Nov. 26, 1961. They raised four children; three joined them in business. They have four grandchildren. Working long hours during the week and visiting their stores on weekends, leaves little time for the golf and travel they enjoy.

To relax, the Jonnas play cards every Saturday night with longtime friends, the Georges, who own Melody Farms.

Jonna was born on St. Patrick's Day in 1939, and grew up in a family five brothers, one sister in the Boston Boulevard area of Detroit. His father was also in the food business and was Jonna's inspiration.

"I remember a sign dad hung up in our Union Pacific market in 1949: We sell the best hamburger in the world. I said, 'Gez dad, come on. The best in the world?' But darned if hamburger sales didn't skyrocket and along with them, the sales of buns and pickles. I tell my kids, 'A is good, but the A-plus is better. It will break your back, but the best is always worth it.'"

Jonna recently took the back

seat in his business, giving the driver's seat over to his children. The Royal Oak and Dearborn stores became the property of his brother and longtime partner, John.

"Most family businesses die after three generations and I don't want that to happen to ours," he said. "Also, my wife and I have been working very hard for a very long time and we want some care-free years to enjoy."

He recalled the lean years when Merchant of Vino opened in Troy to such a slow start he had trouble making his house payment each month. He credits Detroit

News writer Tish Myers with "getting it all started for us."

"She stopped in one night, saw our great selection of wines and wrote a big article about the store," he explained. "J.P. McCarthy read it and called me to talk about wine on his radio show. Ever since then, I discuss the holidays and entertaining with wine on WJR the Monday before Thanksgiving. I've been asked to continue my guest spots, even though J.P. has passed away."

Jonna is a local wine celebrity and there is always a Merchant of Vino wine table at charity fundraisers, courtesy of the Jonnas.

Retailers from page 4B

conference at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn Nov. 15 to focus media attention on the busiest retail time of the year, the months of November and December, when according to Robert Taubman, president of Taubman Centers, retailers do one third of their annual business.

Taubman reported that national retailers predict sales of 3-5

percent over 1994, with Michigan consumers planning to spend an average of \$77 for each person on their list compared to \$58 last year. Those surveyed expect to buy gifts for 17 people, compared to 15 people in 1994.

The Andersen survey revealed that 31 percent of consumers will shop evenly throughout the season. Clothing is expected to bring the most sales, followed by toys.

THANKSGIVING DAY FEAST

Mon. thru Thurs. 11-10; Fri. 11-11; Sat 8-11; Sun. 8-8:30
Meals include Soup and Salad, choice of potato, vegetables, Rice Pudding, Pumpkin Pie or Ice Cream, and coffee, tea or soft drink.
Children's menu also available.

Baked Ham in Herb with Potato Sauce \$19.95	Roasted 1/2 Chicken with Stuffing \$10.95
Roast Turkey with Stuffing \$10.95	New York Steak Dinner \$14.95
Fresh Bottled White Fish \$13.95	

The American Inn
Carry Out - 522-5600
15800 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48154
Between 5 and 6 Mile

Christmas in Plymouth

22nd Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Show

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
November 24, 25 & 26
December 1, 2 & 3

Hours: Fri. & Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

FREE ADMISSION & PARKING
In the Plymouth Cultural Center
525 Farmer
For more information call **455-6620**

Sponsored by The City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks & Recreation

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ON A SCALE OF ONE TO FOUR, "GOLDENEYE" DESERVES SEVEN STARS!

"GOLDENEYE" IS SOLID GOLD. BRILLIANT, BOLD, AND FUN FROM START TO FINISH!

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AMC AMERICANA WEST	NOW PLAYING	AMC BEL AIR 10
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AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WONDERLAND	AMC WOODS 6
QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE FORT MYERS	SHOWCASE
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE*	STAR JOHN R AT 15 MILE*	STAR LINCOLN PARK R*
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS*	STAR TAYLOR*	STAR 12 OAKS*
UNITED WEST RIVER*	FORD WYOMING	PRESENTED BY DISC NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

"THE BEST FILM OF 1995!"

—Paul Wunder, WBAL-TV/NEW YORK

TWO IN THE SLEAZE THUMB UP!

★★★★★
IRRESISTABLE!
I loved this movie
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SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT

Now Showing

AMC MAPLE	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WOODS
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SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT
STAR JOHN R	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER
STAR TAYLOR	STAR FAIRLANE	UNITED LAKESIDE
STAR 12 OAKS	STAR WEST RIVER	

VISIT "THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT" WEBSITE AT <http://www.americanpresident.com/> and HOLLYWOOD ONLINE for a preview.

IS Jamie's JAMMER II

Join us for a Traditional **THANKSGIVING DINNER**
Served 1-7 p.m.

Adults \$7.95
Children Under 12... \$3.95

Other Dishes Available from Our Regular Menu

You will not be disappointed!

11791 Farmington Rd. • Livonia
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NO MATTER HOW YOUR STOCKS ARE PERFORMING,

\$469
\$12,972

275 HP, 4.6 Liter, 32-valve Northstar System V-8 Anti-lock brakes Full-range Traction Control Speed Sensitive Steering

THE 1996 DEVILLE NOW WITH THE **NORTHSTAR SYSTEM**

The Detroit Zoological Society presents

WILD LIGHTS

November 16-December 30*
5:30-8:00 p.m.

Enjoy a beautiful display of more than 40 lighted animal sculptures and other holiday lights.

For ticket prices and more information call 810-541-5835

*Closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

YOU CAN REST ASSURED YOUR DEVILLE WILL BE PERFORMING WELL.

During the month of November, your Cadillac Dealer will present you with a Patron Membership to the DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS when you buy or lease a new '96 Cadillac.

CADILLAC: CHOOSING A HIGHER STANDARD

DALGLEISH 860 Cass Ave. Detroit 313-875-9300	SUBURBAN 880 Maplelawn Troy Motor Mall 810-643-0070	"HOOT" MCINERNEY 17777 Grant Ave. Mount Clemens 810-463-9000	DON GOOLEY 20903 Harper Ave. Harper Woods 810-341-5300	RINKE 8111 Elvert Mile Rd. Warren 810-758-1800
CRESTVIEW 955 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester 810-664-9900	DREIBACH & SONS 2800 Grand River Ave. Detroit 313-529-3600	DON MASSEY 40475 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 313-453-7500	BILL ROWAN 55800 Eureka Rd. Southgate 313-482-1000	AUDETTE 7100 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield 810-859-7200

PAYMENT EXAMPLES BASED ON A 1996 DEVILLE 87,990 MSRP INCLUDING DESTINATION CHARGE. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. You must take delivery out of dealer stock by 12/31/95. GMAC must approve lease. Option to purchase at lease end for \$20,000. Mileage charge of 15¢ per mile over 24,000 miles. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. See your participating dealer for qualification details. 24 MONTH SMARTLEASE: First month's lease payment of \$469, plus \$475 refundable security deposit and consumer down payment of \$2,675 for a total of \$3,619 due at lease signing. Monthly payments based on a capitalized cost of \$11,693 for a total of \$11,522 due at lease signing. 24-MONTH SMARTLEASE PLUS: Make all payments in advance, totaling \$12,972 plus a refundable security deposit of \$500 for a total of \$13,472 due at lease signing. Cash savings based on comparison of total monthly payments under the \$469 a month 24-month SmartLease plus a \$2,675 down payment vs. all payments made in advance under the SmartLease Plus program (\$13,931 vs. \$12,972).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1995 6B(O)F(★7B)

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY...

TAKE AN EXTRA % OFF

ALL OF OUR AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE PRICES



EXAMPLE OF ADDITIONAL 10% SAVINGS: Reg. Price \$45.00, Sale Price \$37.50, Extra 10% Off -3.38. YOUR PRICE 30.37

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14 Mile & I-75
583-3400
- NORTHLAND MALL**
Greenfield Rd. & Hwy 102
557-6600
- EASTLAND MALL**
18000 E. Eight Mile Rd.
521-4900
- SOUTHLAND MALL**
Eureka & Pardee Rd
287-2020
- WESTLAND MALL**
Warren & Wayne Rd.
425-4260
- TWELVE OAKS MALL**
12 Mile & Novi Rd
348-3190
- SUMMIT PLACE**
Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd.
683-9000
- LINCOLN PARK**
Fort & Emmons
382-3396
- TECH PLAZA**
12 Mile & Van Dyke
573-4370
- BRIARWOOD MALL, ANN ARBOR**
500 Briarwood Circle
769-7910

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... before 6:00 PM
... for tickets available
... tickets accepted
... THURSDAY

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... Any Available

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... 30 SEVEN CHANGE
... CALL YOUR FAVORITE
... STORE FOR CURRENT
... PRICES & TIMES
... AT 800-585-7043
... FROM ANYWHERE
... WITH A VISA, MASTERCARD,
... DISCOVER OR
... AMERICAN EXPRESS
... CARD
... MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE FOR
... SOME ITEMS
... BUTS ARE STRONGLY
... ADVISED TO CHECK
... FOR ATTENDANCE AT
... ALL SHOWS
... MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR
... SOME CHILDREN
... 9 - UNDER 18 REQUIRES
... ADULT COMPANY
... ADULTS MUST BE ADMITTED

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Table with 3 columns: Category, Phone Number, Page Number. Includes ANNOUNCEMENTS, Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, Merchandise For Sale, Pets, Real Estate, Rentals.

TO PLACE AN AD

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317 Garden City AFFORDABLE GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom bungalow with den...

REMERICA HOMETOWN II REALTORS 313-453-0012 GORGEOUS NEW LISTING!

328 Howell COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bedroom ranch on 2.6 acres...

325 Livonia BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, finished basement, desirable country home...

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325 Livonia BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, finished basement, desirable country home...

328 Northville OPEN SUN 1-4pm, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room...

329 Novi BUILDERS MODEL for sale - 3,150 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms...

340 South Lyon PEMBROKE CROSSING HOMES South Lyon area, 1740-2000 sq. ft....

341 Troy NEW CONSTRUCTION, Close to Golden Corral, Troy schools, Colonial, 3 bedrooms...

345 Westland/Wayne HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS This 3 bedroom ranch w/2 car garage...

331 Orion Twp./Lk. Orion/Oxford ORION - Dutch Lake Estates, 3 bedroom ranch, beautifully finished...

334 Plymouth PLYMOUTH - beautiful cap cod, 2 bedroom, 1300 sq. ft., 2 car garage...

338 Farmington Hills SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME in popular Farmington Hills sub. Great room with cathedral ceilings...

348 Wixom/Walled Lake/Commerce WOLVERINE VILLAGE - updated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new wall, wood floor, appliances, full basement...

340 South Lyon PEMBROKE CROSSING HOMES South Lyon area, 1740-2000 sq. ft....

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Attention Advertisers! Early Deadlines For Classified Thanksgiving Day WEEK: Monday November 20th Edition, Thursday November 23rd Edition

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Wayne County (313) 591-0900 Oakland County (810) 644-1070 Rochester/Rochester Hills (810) 852-3222 Fax Your Ad (313) 953-2232

358 Lakewood/Waterfront Homes WHITE LAKE TWP. New Home Under Construction Lake View, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,850 sq. ft. Waterfront, many extras \$229,900

359 Other Suburban Homes BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch, finished walk-out onto golf course in the Heartlands...

372 Condos CANTONVILLE POINT condo Open Sat. 12-4, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, all appliances, open floor plan...

374 Manufactured Homes COMMERCE MEADOWS MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY The New American Lifestyle

376 Homes UGLY looking potential! Just need someone to fix it! Financing available! Locking cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,800 sq. ft. Call Joanne 474-0320 or 474-0333

376 Homes UGLY looking potential! Just need someone to fix it! Financing available! Locking cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,800 sq. ft. Call Joanne 474-0320 or 474-0333

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Wine from Front

The 1993 at \$40 for 375mL has limited availability, but it's worth a search.

In reds, Chappellet leads with cabernet sauvignon. The 1991 bottling at \$21 is lean, structured, ageable, yet agreeable now. Its blackberry, black cherry and cassis fruit complemented by allspice and bay spice notes is most attractive. The lengthy, stylish finish is complexed by hints of chocolate, cocoa, coffee and anise. Comeback kid of the year. If you're a fan of Italian varietals, such as sangiovese, now being

produced in California, then you need to discover Martin Brothers. This Paso Robles, California, winery made so so wines for oh so long that we had more or less written them off. For more than a year, new releases have been impressive to say the least. We didn't jump right out and wave the flag because consistency is important to us.

The latest releases show that things have changed for the better at Martin Brothers. We're very impressed by the quality, prices and uniquely styled packaging.

Try: 1994 Sangiovese 11 Pallo \$12, 1993 Nebbiolo \$10, and 1993 Zinfandel La Primitiva \$10. Zinfandel is the only wine that has survived from Martin Brothers less tasteful years. It's delicious. Champagne & Dessert Wine Tasting, 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, Townsend Hotel, Birmingham, \$25 in advance through Red Wagon Wine Shoppe. Call (810) 435-0719.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail - dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.


Hot Line has answers to food questions


For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hot Line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, (810)

858-0904 in Oakland County, (313) 494-3013 in Wayne County.

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C.J. RISAK, EDITOR
953-2106

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1995

COLLEGE SPORTS SCENE

Ousted

The Siena Heights women's soccer team's season ended Nov. 10 in the semifinal round of the Great Lakes Regional Tournament with a 2-1 loss to host-team University of Findlay (Ohio).

The Saints, who advanced to the regional semifinal by beating Tri-State University 2-0 three days earlier in Angola, Ind., came out flat against Findlay. They gave up a goal 14 minutes into the match and trailed 2-0 before senior sweeper Ayna Nash (from Plymouth Canton) sent a long shot that got past the Findlay keeper, making it 2-1.

However, that came with just six minutes remaining, and Siena Heights could not get the equalizer. The Saints finish 12-8-2 overall after posting a 7-0-1 record in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Tennis coaches hailed

Three coaches from the Western Lakes Activities Association were recognized as 1995 Regional Coaches of the Year (boys) by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

George Croll (Livonia Stevenson) and Judy Braun (Plymouth Salem) shared honors in Region II, while Norm Staniszewski (North Farmington) was Region VIII Coach of the Year.

Livonia boxer triumphs

Rick Dufty of the Livonia Boxing Club won in his Diamond Gloves debut with a first-round knockout over Robert Nindy of Detroit Kronk in a super-heavyweight bout Nov. 10 at Detroit's Northwest Activities Center.

Dufty, a native of Caseville and student at Wayne State University, became the LBC's 12th Diamond Gloves champ in the past seven years.

The LBC will stage its Fight Night at the Olympia Gym, featuring 10 to 12 amateur bouts, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are available for \$7. Tickets at the door are \$10.

The Olympia Gym is at 28003 Eight Mile Road (off Grand River) in Livonia behind Arbor Drugs and Farmer Jack Shopping Center.

For more information, call (810) 442-7641.

Mazzoni new RU coach

Livonia Stevenson High product Pete Mazzoni was recently named as the first varsity hockey coach at Redford Union.

Mazzoni, a staff member at RU, will coach the team in its initial season during the 1996-97 school year.

His on ice experience includes a tryout with the Johnstown (Pa.) of the East Coast Hockey League and a free agent invitation to an International Hockey League tryout camp.

Mazzoni has served as an assistant coach at both Harper Woods Notre Dame and Allen Park Cabrini. He is currently coaching a Midget AA team in Redford. Mazzoni also holds intermediate and associate coaching certificates from the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association.

Jingle Bell run

The eighth-annual Max & Erma's Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis is set for Sunday, Dec. 3 at Oakland University.

Here's the deal: The race starts at 10 a.m. on the OU campus, with everyone in the field having tied bells to their shoes. There will be a 5-kilometer fun run, with awards presented to the top three finishers in three divisions, and a 1-kilometer walk.

Also, prizes will be awarded to the most creative and imaginative costumes, with runners encouraged to go beyond holiday themes.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., and costume judging starts an hour before the race. For more information, call Jeremy Zeltzer at (810) 350-3030.

Used sports stuff sale

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual used sports equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at New Towne Plaza Shopping Center, located at Ford and Sheldon.

Those interested in selling sports or recreation items may bring them to the shopping center 6-9 p.m. Nov. 29 or 2-4 p.m. Dec. 1 to be priced and tagged. You set the price, you get the money (minus 15 percent to Parks and Recreation), volunteers do the selling (you need not be present). Money or unsold items may be picked up 1-2 p.m. Dec. 2.

Free Whalers tickets

Tickets to see Whalers hockey games at The Palace of Auburn Hills are available to interested groups.

And at no charge. Currently available are tickets for the Whalers' 7 p.m. Thanksgiving Day game against the Peterborough Petes.

Any groups interested in these free tickets may call Dr. McCormack at 459-4458. He has up to 250 tickets available to nine Whalers games.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 5625 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150; or may fax them to (313) 591-7278.

Salem saved by free throws

When the same two teams met a week earlier, the game didn't mean as much, and the play of one of the teams — Plymouth Salem — reflected it. The Rocks were not emotionally ready for a fired-up Northville squad. In Friday's district final, they were.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



A week later, it was still free throws that made the difference between Plymouth Salem and Northville.

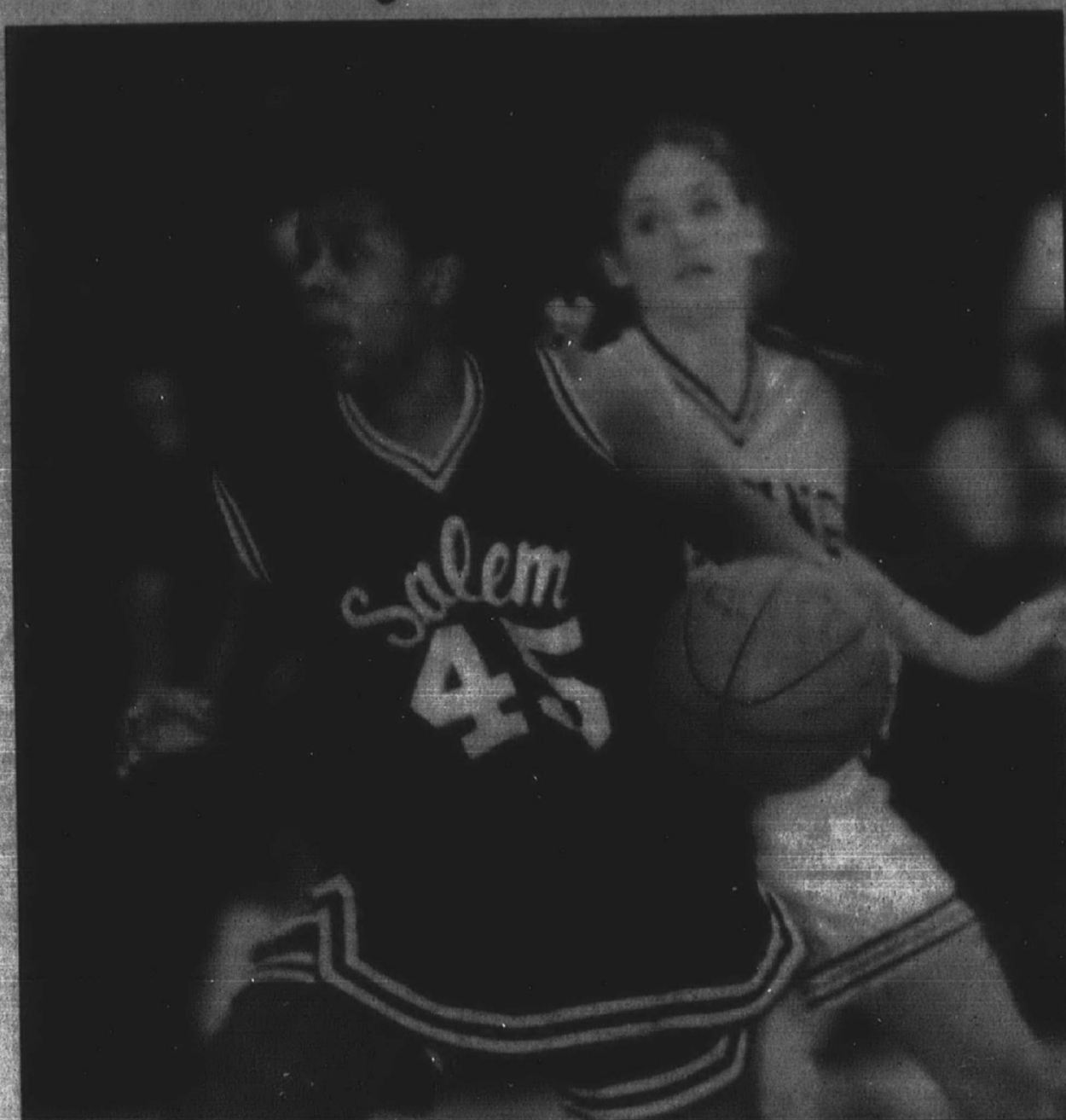
But this time it was different. The week before, Northville had sent the Rocks to the line three times in the final 1:25; the Rocks missed five straight and were just one-for-eight in the game. The result: a loss.

Last Friday, the Mustangs led by a point when Salem's Shellye Sills stepped to the line, 1:10 still on the clock. Sills hit both, and Salem was back on top by a point.

It was an omen of what lay ahead. The Rocks shot eight more free throws in that final minute — and converted seven. Northville, which had been the district's hottest team, could not keep pace, finally succumbing 51-48 in Friday's district final at Novi.

The win puts the Rocks (now 16-6) into the state regional against Oak Park at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Berkly HS.

"We knew we'd get fouled," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.



Hoopward: Salem's Angie Sillmon heads toward the basket through the Northville defense, en route to two of her 10 points.

See SALEM DISTRICT, 4C

Rocks end Blazers' season in semifinals

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It was close for a while. Which must have made Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann at least a little nervous. And conversely, it must have encouraged Livonia Ladywood coach Lisa McPhee.

Midway through the third quarter

DISTRICT HOOP

of Thursday's state district semifinal at Novi HS, the Blazers were within three points of the favored Rocks. This was a 5-14 Ladywood team challenging a 14-6 Salem squad, the same Ladywood team that Salem routed by 50 points in a

pre-season scrimmage. By the end of the third quarter, however, normality had returned.

The Blazers trailed by 10 after three, and never got closer than nine after that in losing 52-38.

Ladywood bows out at 5-15. Salem advanced to Friday's district final opposite Northville.

The reasons for the Rocks' closing

surge varied. Thomann's view: "Ladywood's a fine team. (McPhee) done a good job getting them better as the season goes along."

"We're not at a point yet where we can dictate things."

OK. It's true, the team has just two seniors. Still, Salem's entire

See SALEM, 4C

Davey pursues new path to majors

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Erstwhile major league baseball player Tom Davey has a lot going for him, not the least of which is a willingness to change.

You'd be surprised at how many players there are in major league clubhouses with major league talent and minor league minds.

They've got mouths — that's for sure — but they're noticeably short in the hearing department. Their coaches will tell them something, but they're not listening.

Not so with Davey, late of Henry Ford Community College via Plymouth Salem, and the fifth-round choice of the Toronto Blue Jays in the 1994 free agent draft.

Davey is a pitcher at the Class A level for the Blue Jays. Two seasons ago he was a first baseman and a part-time pitcher for Henry Ford. Four seasons ago he was a first baseman at Salem.

"I pitched a little bit my sophomore year," said Davey, who at 6-foot-7 looks more like a first baseman than a pitcher but whose arm is livelier than his bat — and his bat wasn't bad.

"I started to pitch well late in the season. Then, in a couple of tournaments I threw really well. Some scouts saw me and Toronto drafted me."

Davey fought pitching for a long time. Too much down time.

"I was never serious about it," he said. "In high school we had a really good pitching staff. So they weren't going to waste time with me. Besides, they wanted me to focus on first base."

"I credit (Henry Ford) coach Stu Ross. He knew I had a good arm. But I was dead set against it. I wanted to prove I could get drafted at first base."

"I didn't like the idea of not being able to play every day. But he was a big catalyst in changing my thinking."

Davey hit well as a freshman. However, his sophomore year his power went up while his average declined. He was completing work on his Associate of Business degree when it began to dawn on him that it just wasn't good business to be stuck on first base.

He began to see that quite possibly the only way he'd reach the major leagues as a first baseman was through the business end of the game.



Hard thrower: Salem grad Tom Davey first thought his baseball future would be at first base. He's since taken it to the mound.

"I'm good," he thought, "but not that good." He categorized himself as a "dime a dozen" first baseman. "But there are not too many people who can throw like me."

So the switch was made.

Toronto dispatched Davey to Medicine Hat, an advanced rookie league, where he went 2-8 with a ton of walks. This season, though, he showed enough at short season St. Catharines to earn a midseason promotion to Hagerstown, where "I was

4-1 but walked a lot of people." Davey recently completed seven weeks with the Florida Instructional League Blue Jays, where they tinkered with his mechanics to smooth out some roughness. Pitchers who are tall or have long arm motions often struggle with their control because there are more places where things can go wrong.

"They changed some things they felt needed to

See DAVEY, 4C

Shamrocks win AA semifinal

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Junior wide receiver Tim Steele made some acrobatic catches Saturday afternoon for Sterling Heights Stevenson, but Redford Catholic Central had a steal that was just as important.

With Stevenson trailing 14-7 midway through the third quarter and the ball on the Shamrocks 6, CC sophomore corner back Kevin Thomas intercepted a first down pass intended for Steele in the corner of the end zone.

CC regained the momentum and returned to its punishing running game to win the Class AA state playoff football semifinal, 29-13, before a crowd of 5,000 at Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley.

Earlier in the game, he did an out on me and made a diving catch for a 10-yard touch down in the first quarter," Thomas said. "I knew he might go back to the same thing."

The win sends the Shamrocks, 12-0 overall, back to the Pontiac Silverdome for the AA championship game at 1 p.m. Saturday. CC won the crown in 1990 and '92 and also lost the title game there in '91.

Stevenson senior quarterback

Mark Morris completed 19 of 30 passes for 228 yards, including nine to Steele for 130, and coach Rick Bye didn't second-guess his decision to throw inside the CC 10.

The Titans (11-1 overall) had a first down and goal at the Shamrocks' one after lineman Seth Sower picked up a CC fumble and returned it 21 yards, but were called for illegal motion to move the ball back to the six.

"We've gotten what we've got by doing what we do," Bye said.

It was the third time Stevenson was inside CC's 25 and failed to score. The Titans were stopped at CC's 24 midway through the second quarter when Mike Smiley, Milam Brooks and Judah May smothered Morris on a quarterback keeper for a gain of zero on fourth and two.

The Titans took their last possession of the half and drove 71 yards to CC's 9 following three catches by Steele. But sacks by Brooks and Smiley and a tackle by Smiley for a loss of five yards gave Stevenson fourth and goal at the 24.

A fourth down pass into the end zone on the last play of the first half was batted around a couple times and fell to the

ground, leaving CC with a 14-7 lead.

"We've got a mindset about ourselves," said Mike Smiley. "I could see it in our eyes in the huddle. They've got names on the back of their jerseys. We've got 'Shamrocks' on the front of ours and that says it all. There were no individuals out there."

The Titans had 19 first downs to CC's 18, but the Shamrocks outgained the Titans, 284-48, on the ground.

Junior tailback Greg Alcalá scored once and had 114 yards on 23 carries, while senior fullback John Spolsky scored two TDs and finished with 103 yards on 17 attempts. Junior quarterback Greg Call completed two of three passes, both to senior tight end Eric Gilbo, for 38 yards and also scored on a 13-yard run in the first quarter.

"We figured they'd come with an eight man line, so we wanted dumps to Gilbo to loosen them up and break things open for Greg and John," Call said.

The Shamrocks sealed the outcome in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns and a safety.

Following a 16-yard Stevenson punt that gave CC possession at the Titans' 31, Alcalá

scored on a nine-yard run with 6:35 left to put the Shamrocks up 21-7.

The Shamrocks added a two-point safety when Spolsky sacked Morris in the end zone, but the Titans drove 72 yards and scored on a one-yard dive by junior tailback Andy Frank to cut the CC lead to 23-13.

The two-point conversion pass was knocked away and Spolsky busted through the Stevenson line for a 56-yard run with 1:32 left to provide the final CC points.

The Shamrocks scored in the first half on drives of 72 and 78 yards.

Call capped the first possession with a 13-yard run with 7:56 left in the first quarter. The extra point by Eron Kosmowski was no good, leaving CC with a 6-0 lead.

Stevenson responded with a 68-yard nine play drive capped by Steele's catch on third down and nine with 2:41 left in the first. The extra point gave Stevenson its only lead, 7-6.

The Shamrocks took the next kickoff and drove 78 yards in 15 plays to score on Spolsky's one-yard plunge. A 19-yard pass to Gilbo on fourth down and four at Stevenson's 35 kept it alive.

Ocelots a longshot at NJCAA tourney

BY C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER

Tom Teeters was lost. Upon leaving the circular Novi High School Thursday night, it was dark, and directions were difficult to determine.

Teeters had been at Novi to watch Livonia Ladywood play Plymouth Salem in a state district basketball game (Salem won, 52-38). Teeters coaches volleyball at Ladywood, and several of the Blazer basketball players play for him, too.

Chances are good Teeters (with the aid of Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek) found his way to his car. So there's no need to fret, Schoolcraft College volleyball fans; he'll be there to coach when the Lady Ocelots begin their run for the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Championship today at Miami-Dade Kendall CC.

Teeters' Ocelots, all freshmen and a bit of a surprise entry, are seeded in the middle of the 16-team field at No. 9. They carry with them a 31-19 record, rather mediocre compared to most of the other teams in the field.

The seeding may seem high, but it was no favor to SC. "I would have rather been at 12 or 13," Teeters said.

The reason: The format of the four pools. The eighth and ninth seed are in Pool A, with the tournament's top seed and 16th seed. That means the Ocelots must go against two-time defending NJCAA champ College of South-

ern Idaho (from Twin Falls), which has a 69-0 season-record, in pool play.

They also face eighth-seeded Sheridan College (Sheridan, Wyo.) and 16th-seeded Bethany Lutheran (Mankato, Minn.). SC must finish in the top two in its pool (matches are best-of-three games) to advance to the single-elimination final eight (best-of-five games).

The Ocelots opened at 9 a.m. today against Sheridan (40-6 record). They play top seed Southern Idaho at 6 p.m. today, then complete their pool competition against Bethany Lutheran at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Final Four round begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with the championship match scheduled for 7 p.m.

Teeters has maintained his Ocelots, young and few in number (just seven on the team), are miracle workers, winning both the Eastern Conference and NJCAA Region 12 championships. But it will take a major miracle just to survive pool play here.


No team in the tournament has more losses than SC. Joining Southern Idaho in the favorites' circle is two-time NJCAA champion Miami-Dade Wolfson, sporting a 27-0 mark. No. 3 seed Kankakee (Kankakee, Ill.) is 52-2, and No. 4 Belleville (Belleville, Ill.) is 52-3.

Still, don't put anything beyond these Ocelots.

Obs Sale and

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Instead of a boys golf team and individual Cold, wind and Akers Golf Course, Redford Livonia Church Salem qualified and the severed the place finish.



Kiehl

CC and Church strong senior three represent All-Observers. The Shamrock going 10-0 this season. CC placed Class A region Country Club. Churchill vational and the Western I. sation and champion. S. Chargers their feat during the placed third in at Oak Pointe. The follower each follow on

Kuk follows fast track to NHL

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonian Dustin Kuk is on the accelerated track when it comes to hockey, the same route which took area players like Al Iafate, Mike Modano, Adam Burt and Chris Tancill to the NHL.

He is only 16, but mature beyond his years.

Instead of roaming the halls as a junior at Franklin High School, the talented Kuk is attending North Park Secondary School while playing for the Bramalea Ontario Blues of the Provincial Junior A circuit, a league which includes players as old as 20.

Through 29 games of a 50-game schedule, the Blues lead the league at 17-2-1 and are the No. 1-ranked Tier II team in Canada.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound winger has scored 10 goals and added 22 assists.

Kuk laced up skates at 2 1/2 and began playing organized hockey in Redford at age 5.

The master plan is for Kuk to

graduate and receive his high school diploma one year early from the Livonia Public Schools and eventually earn a scholarship to somewhere like Michigan or Michigan State.

"It's been a big commitment, not only monetarily, but time," said Lawrence Kuk, Dustin's father. "But at some point you have to say, this is what he wants to do. And you have to look at what he's already gained. You go with it and satisfy their talent."

Kuk's immense talent is widely known throughout hockey circles.

He's played on a pair of national championship teams — in 1993 with GDP, a Pee Wee Major team, and in 1995 with the Detroit Little Caesars, a Midget team where he led the Michigan National Hockey League in scoring.

This summer, Kuk captained Team USA, which finished 2-2-1

in the World Under-17 World Championships in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Kuk is projected to go anywhere in the first three rounds in the Ontario Hockey League draft (later this spring).

"He's the prototype pro winger, the power forward the NHL teams are looking for because he has good size, good hands and hockey smarts," Bramalea coach Lindsay Hoffer. "He drives the net well and he's a hitter."

"But what separates him from the rest of the bunch is his incredible work ethic and dedication to the game."

But unlike Iafate (Boston Bruins) and Modano (Dallas Stars), who forfeited their college eligibility by playing in the OHL, Kuk is seriously considering an NCAA Division I program like Michigan or Michigan State.

Lawrence and Lori Kuk elected to send their son to Bramalea after Waterford's Mike York, who played last year for Compuware, went to Thornhill (Ont.) as a 17-year-old, and enjoyed his experience away from home.

York is now on scholarship at Michigan State and leads the Spartans in scoring.

"Talking to the Yorks made our decision easier because he played

for Lindsay last year," Lori Kuk said. "The people are very warm there and everyone has been great to him."

And after years of traveling as a youth hockey player to places like Anchorage, Calgary and Quebec City, the change of scenery was nothing new.

Homesick? Not really, but Kuk yearns for a few things back home.

"I miss going to school and being with my friends (at Franklin)," he said. "And I miss watching my younger brother (Kyle) play."

"The school is different. It's more business-like. There's not as much school spirit."

"But everybody made it real easy for me. I live with the coach and his wife, and they've been great to me. Plus, my parents are up here constantly."

Kuk takes advanced courses in such subjects as English and economics, but his passion is hockey. He is so devoted that he has to remind himself to spend some quality time outside the game.

"I'll go out to a movie and try to get out once a week and do something with my friends," said Dustin, who counts Eric Lindros and Mark Messier as his favorite players.

Lady Crusaders go to 2-0; SC's men off to bad start

Everybody got a bucket as the Madonna University women's basketball team improved to 2-0 Wednesday with a lopsided 81-61 victory at Michigan Christian.

Katie Cushman and Dawn Pelc each tallied 13 points as all 11 Lady Crusaders scored.

Mary Murray and Jamie Heins each added nine points, while Angie Negri chipped in with eight.

Erin Wiley and Francine Williams shared team-high rebounding honors with 10 apiece. Madonna outrebounded Michigan Christian by a wide margin, 55-32.

The Lady Crusaders, who led 41-19 at intermission, won despite shooting only 37.2 percent from the floor (32 of 86).

Becky Rogers paced Michigan Christian with 14 points.

Grand Rapids CC 103, S'craft 57; "We got waxed pretty good."

Glen Donahue's description of his first game as coach of Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team couldn't have been more accurate. The Ocelots were never in their

opening game Wednesday at Grand Rapids.

True, their opponents were the Region 12 defending champions. But just as true, SC trailed by 22 (48-26) by halftime.

"We played just horrible," said Donahue. "We didn't play good defense, we didn't play good offense, we didn't shoot well."

Aaron Brown led SC's offensive effort with 14 points. Tim Burns and Naron Burks each scored 10.

Grand Rapids was led by Antwan Harris with 27. Art Norman had 18, Maurice Ballard 16 and Malachi Allen 13.

So the Ocelots took an 0-1 record into last weekend's tournament at Macomb CC. Grand Rapids is 1-0.

"Well, it's back to the drawing board," a disappointed Donahue said. "If we work hard, we'll be a better team by the next game."

In his own mind, Donahue couldn't see the Ocelots being much worse.

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Chris Kiehl, III: The four-year medalist at the teammate Gary Pointe Golf Course the WLA meet Links of Pinewood. He had a 37.3.

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Observer's best: Salem, Churchill and CC dominate

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Instead of a reward, the Class A boys golf state meet must have felt like a punishment for the teams and individuals who qualified.

Cold, wind and rain greeted the players Oct. 20 and 21 at Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing. Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Salem qualified from Observerland and the Shamrocks persevered the best with a fourth-place finish.

But whatever took place at the state meet, the players knew what they accomplished in the previous two months wouldn't be washed away from their coach's minds in one weekend.

CC and Churchill were led by strong senior classes and have three representatives each on the All-Observer first team.

The Shamrocks won the Catholic League championship after going 10-0 through the dual meet season. CC placed second in the Class A regional at the Pontiac Country Club.

Churchill won the Pinckney Invitational and was later crowned the Western Lakes Activities Association and Class A regional champion. Salem handed the Chargers their only dual-meet defeat during the regular season and placed third in the same regional at Oak Pointe Golf Course.

The following is a profile of each golfer on the first team:

ALL-AREA TEAM

Chris Kiehl, senior, Livonia Churchill: The four-year letter winner was co-medalist at the Class A regional with teammate Gary Kraus, scoring 74 at Oak Pointe Golf Course. He was medalist at the WLAA meet with a round of 76 at Links of Pinewood. He had a 37.35 average with a low of

ALL-OBSERVER BOYS GOLF TEAM

FIRST TEAM
Chris Kiehl, Churchill
Dave Higham, Churchill
Gary Kraus, Churchill
Chris Misiak, Redford CC
Brian Karabelski, Redford CC
Brandon DiPaola, Redford CC
Mike Hjeltnad, Ply. Salem

SECOND TEAM
Ryan Andrzejewski, Ply. Salem
Jeff Lear, Ply. Salem
Derek Fox, Farmington
Kevin Horton, Harrison
Chris Hulgrave, Redford CC
Craig Piscopnik, John Glenn
Steve Polanski, Stevenson

HONORABLE MENTION

Mark O'Keefe, Mike Gabbert, John Corey, Redford Union; Matt Bland, Brett Pichla, Garden City; Art Hoffmeyer, John Hoffmeyer, Matt McGlinch, Redford Thurston; Mike Cotter, Livonia Churchill; Brian Fox, Plymouth Salem; Chris Thompkins, Westland Glenn; Brent Rickard, Farmington; Jeff Moscow, Harrison; Aaron Stephan, North Farmington; Brett Reinhart, Livonia Stevenson; Miles Melbers, Plymouth Canton; Jeff Berger, Livonia Franklin.

34 and four scores of 35. He tied for ninth at the Brighton Invitational with 76.

His only struggle came at the state meet, recording 83 on the first day at Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing.

"Chris had a dream season," coach Kirk Osler said. "He was a determined competitor at every event he played in and it showed in his results."

Dave Higham, senior, Livonia Churchill: Higham finished 13th at the state meet with a two-day total of 156 (75-81). He finished with a 79 at the regional and was tied for second at the WLAA meet with 78.

He recorded 75 to tie for fifth at the Pinckney Invitational. He led the Chargers with 74 at the Brighton Invitational and finished with a 38.14 average for nine holes.

"Dave has a great deal of talent in regards to ball-striking ability," Osler said. "He's probably the most-talented golfer we've seen at Churchill since Dean Kobane (who starred at the University of Michigan)."



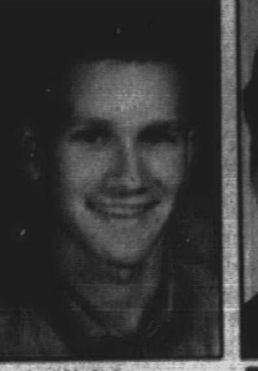
Mike Hjeltnad
Ply. Salem



Dave Higham
Liv. Churchill



Gary Kraus
Liv. Churchill



Chris Misiak
Redford CC



Brian Karabelski
Redford CC



Brandon DiPaola
Redford CC

Gary Kraus, junior, Livonia Churchill: Kraus rebounded from an 88 at the WLAA meet by tying Kiehl for medalist honors at the regional with 74. He also had a 79 at the state meet, which was four strokes off qualifying for a second day.

Kraus started the year strong, taking medalist honors at the Pinckney Invitational with a score of 73. He also helped the Chargers take fourth place at the Brighton Invitational with a score of 76 at Oak Pointe.

Kraus finished with a 38.84 average. "Gary showed great potential as a team leader and ability to shoot low numbers," Osler said. "I'm looking forward to his return next year."

Chris Misiak, senior, Redford Catholic Central: The four-year letter winner was medalist at the Catholic League Meet with a round of 74 at Riverview Highlands. His most impressive round came early in the year at the East Lansing Invitational, where he was medalist with 71 at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Misiak, who had a 77.5 average for tournaments, took sixth at the Class A regional with 76 at Pontiac Country Club. He had a 38.6 average for nine holes. He had 83 at the state meet.

"Chris has been a steady, three-year player for me," coach Phil Heyer said. "He's a good all-around athlete and strong iron player."

Brian Karabelski, senior, Redford Catholic Central: Karabelski came on strong near the end of the season, leading the Shamrocks to fourth in the team standings at the Class A state meet with a second-place total of 149 (72-77). His 72 gave him first place after the first round.

He had a 39.9 nine-hole average and played his strongest at the 18-hole tournaments.

He finished seventh at the Class A regional with 77, tied for ninth at the Brighton Invitational with 76, and 13th in the Catholic League meet with 79 at Riverview Highlands.

"He was a little down going into the last stretch of the season and he got it all together at the end," Heyer said.

Brandon DiPaola, senior, Redford Catholic Central: DiPaola made Class A all-state after recording a stroke average of 37.9 per nine holes and taking seventh in the individual standings at the Class A

meet with a seventh-place finish of 154 (73-81). He also tied teammate Misiak for medalist at the Catholic League meet with 74 at Riverview Highlands.

He was ninth at the regional with 79 at Pontiac Country Club. He was 13th at the East Lansing Fall Classic (78-76) and third at the East Lansing Invitational with 78.

Also earlier in the season, DiPaola was 13th at the Pinckney Invitational with 78 and sixth at the Brighton Invitational with 73.

"Brandon was probably one of the finest players CC has had in 10 years," Heyer said. "He is an excellent putter. When he's missing 'shots,' he makes up for it with his skill on the green."

Mike Hjeltnad, senior, Plymouth Salem: Hjeltnad carded 78 to tie for second at the WLAA meet at Links of Pinewood. He had 76 at the regional to tie for fifth. The four-year letter winner had a dual meet average of 38.1 as a senior. His lowest nine-hole total was 34 and

he had two 35s. He shot 71 in the first round of the East Lansing Fall Classic, and 85 at the Class A meet.

"He had a stretch there for five duals in a row he was one over par or better," Salem coach Rick Wilson said. "I think we'll miss a guy who was that consistent. The thing about Mike is he didn't make many mistakes out there. He didn't allow himself to have a real bad hole to blow him out of the round."

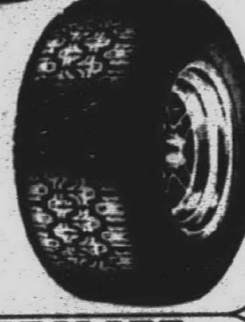
"He is a good putter, drove the ball and managed the course well."

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Davey *from page 1C*

be changed," he said. "I struggled for a while, but I caught on at the end."

They also taught Davey about the mental part of the game. And Davey seems to already understand what many major league players don't realize until its too late to get a fourth line on the back of their baseball cards.

"They worked a lot on the mental approach," Davey said. "How to handle yourself between innings, during games. I've always been a person who got mad pretty easy, but I'm getting over it."

It's okay to have the fire inside, but don't let it burn you up. Successful athletes direct their furies at beating the opposition, not getting mad at umpires, teammates or themselves.

"A lot of guys have similar talent," Davey observed. "But the guys who move up are the guys who handle it."

The Blue Jays, who are in the midst of the chaos that goes with a change in ownership, earn Davey's respect with their approach.

"They ask, 'What do you think you're doing wrong?' Then, when you tell them, they say, 'Yeh, but you're also doing this'..."

Toronto has indicated Davey should think in terms of starting for Dunedin (Class A Florida State League) next season and the pitcher is hopeful he'll be able to move up to Double A by mid-season.

The Blue Jays are not all that dissimilar to the Detroit Tigers right now in that the opportunity for quick advancement is there — because there's not much in the major league clubhouse to block the way.

Good chance he's gotten the big adjustment out of the way, though. He's keeping his ear canals, and his options, open.

Salem district *from page 1C*

"That's been a bugaboo of ours — we lost two games in the last minute because we didn't make our free throws."

"Tonight we did."

Thomann may not have thought his team did anything different in regards to free throw preparation, but one of his team captains did. "I have personally," said Sills, who had three of the misses down the stretch in the previous meeting. Last Friday, Sills was 4-for-4 in the fourth quarter while scoring six points.

"We've really been concentrating on them lately," Sills said. "A couple of weeks ago, we started working on some other things and kind of forgot about

our free-throw shooting."

After losing two-straight games in the final seconds, the Rocks practiced, determined there would be no three-peat.

And in the final period, they were near-perfect, converting 10 straight and 12-of-13 in the quarter.

It was the kind of game in which mistakes could not be tolerated. Neither team ever led by more than six; it was 13-13 after one quarter, with Salem opening a 25-21 lead at the half.

The Rocks led 31-28 with 3:43 left in the third period, but Northville closed the quarter with a seven-point run to carry a 35-31 lead into the fourth.

The Mustangs' biggest ad-

vantage — six points — resulted from a Lauren Metaj basket with 7:02 to play. Salem quickly countered, using two Angie Sillmon baskets sandwiched around two Amanda Abraham free throws to tie it at 37-all with 5:11 left.

It was big play after big play the rest of the way. Northville scored four-straight, then Salem got five in a row, the last three a basket and a free throw by Andrea Pruett.

Northville's last lead came on two free throws by Gina Chiasson with 1:46 to go, putting the Mustangs up 41-40. Salem did not get another field goal; yet the Rocks made seven-straight

free throws and 9-of-10 in the final 1:10.

Sills' 15 points led Salem. Sillmon contributed 10, with Pruett scoring nine and Nicole Van Hees eight. Northville was paced by Metaj and Leger with 14 points apiece; Chiasson added 11.

"That was the difference in the game," said Northville coach Pete Wright, his team finishing at 16-6, of Salem's free-throw accuracy. "Definitely. I thought Salem was very well-prepared. In the third quarter, we got rolling a bit, then they came back and got the lead."

Salem *from page 1C*

starting five was at least as tall as the tallest Ladywood starter.

In other words, the Rocks' size advantage was enormous. But it wasn't until late in the third quarter that they really started taking advantage of it and going inside.

"We had to spread them out first," explained Thomann. "We had to make a couple of shots outside."

When the Rocks did go inside, it paid off. Ladywood trailed 24-16 at the half, but trimmed that to 30-27 with 3:29 left in the quarter, thanks to seven points from Katie Law.

That was as good as it got in the second half for the Blazers. Salem's inside game led to a 9-2 run to close the third period, with senior center Shellye Sills scoring six of those points.

Angie Sillmon joined Sills in a fourth-quarter burst that finished the Blazers off. The Rocks scored nine-straight (Sillmon six, Sills three) to increase their 41-32 lead to 50-38 with 2:56 left.

Ladywood's McPhee felt she may have aided Salem's two second-half surges. "Our starters looked tired," she said. "I had to make substitutions that maybe I shouldn't have. But you've got to do what you've got to do."

The Rocks, whose smallest starters were Sillmon and Nicole Van Hees, each 5-foot-10, have a tendency to wear opponents down. Against Ladywood, perhaps they could have done it a bit earlier.

The Blazers netted the last seven points of the first quarter to tie it at 9-all. Ladywood never did lead, but the Rocks — who lost their last two games in the final seconds — were not eager to put their opponent away.

"I was very happy with the intensity," said McPhee of the strong first quarter. "I hoped they'd be able to keep that intensity."

The best of the intense for Ladywood, at least in scoring, were Law and Stephanie Mussat, each netting 10 points. Erin LeSage contributed eight.

Salem got 11 from Sills (nine in the second half) and nine apiece from Sillmon and Laurel Weinman.

"It was the kind of game I expected," said Thomann. Then he added, "At least we're still alive."

■ **Grass Lake 58, PCA 48:** Poor free throw shooting ruined any hopes Plymouth Christian Academy entertained of advancing in its Class D district, hosted by Grass Lake.

The Eagles fell well behind before halftime of Wednesday's opener and, despite a strong closing period in which they outscored their hosts 21-10, the deficit was far too large to overcome.

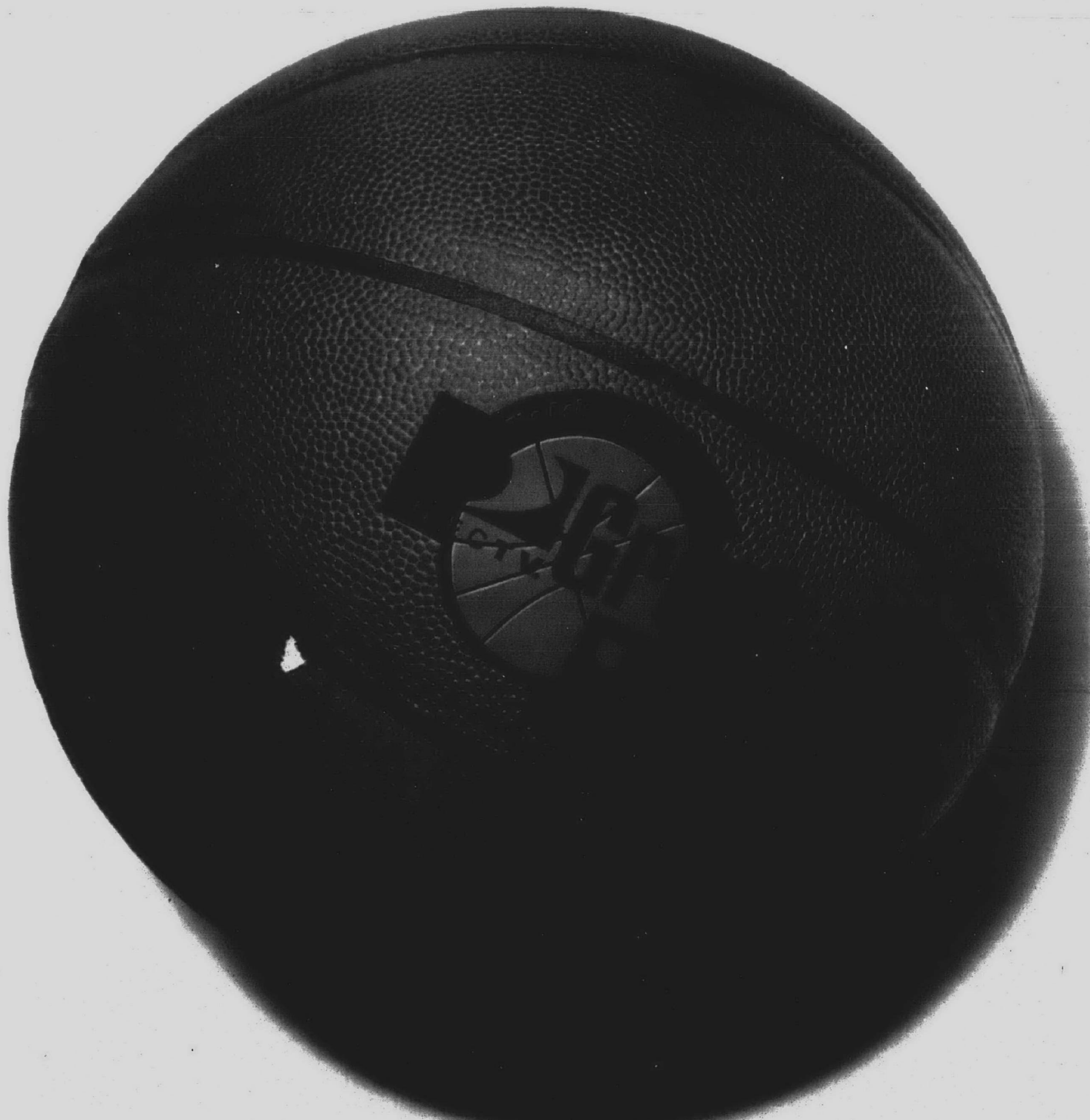
PCA ends its season with a 9-12 record. Grass Lake advanced with an 11-11 mark.

Lisa Erickson and Kristine Zedan led the Eagles with 19 points apiece. Erickson added seven assists and seven rebounds; Zedan also had seven boards.

Grass Lake was paced by Jeana Frey and Sarah Kimball with 11 points apiece. Nicole Tuttle chipped in with 10.

Grass Lake jumped in front 16-4 by the end of the first quarter. It only got worse for PCA; by halftime, the gap had grown to 25-14.

While Grass Lake converted 12-of-15 free throws (80 percent), the Eagles made just 9-of-26 (34.5 percent).



Warm up for March Madness with a little **November Neurosis.**

Eight of the top teams from last year's NCAA tournament will be tipping off the season with a two day shoot-out at The Palace. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets, The Palace box office or by calling **810-377-0100.**

- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
- KENTUCKY VS MASSACHUSETTS
- MICHIGAN STATE VS ARKANSAS
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
- KANSAS VS VIRGINIA
- WAKE FOREST VS OKLAHOMA STATE



THIS Classified Continued Page 9B

400 Apartments

FARMINGTON MA

Across from the Station & T 2410-8490. Carpeted floors, walls in color & balconies. No pets. We pay (810) 474-7474

FARMINGTON MA

31625 Briggswood. bedroom. Carpeted. Heat included.

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LIVONIA - Farmington

bedroom - \$625 mo. water

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HO-HO

Come into Westwood We'll save you some Security Deposit Fee 10

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Joy Rd. west of (on selected)

LIVONIA - 6 MIL

Upper 1 bedroom. 6 month security. Sit preferred

NORTHVILLE - \$4

Available Dec 1, 2 & Washer/dryer. LI Small pets. \$475.

CI Co W

2 Bed From \$5

Conveniently located in the southeast corner of and Josly

Wa

OR

BR

APARTMENTS

THIS Classification Continued from Page 9B

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

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Across from shopping & theatre. Studios & 1 bedroom. \$410-\$460. Carpeting, vertical blinds, walk-in closets, patio & balcony, central air. No pets. We pay water only. (810) 474-2552

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6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming Pool. Cable available.
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With Approved Credit
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Plymouth Rd. near I-275

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303 Rose Street
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartment close to shopping, public golf courses, Beaumont Hospital, Carpet, Blinds. A/C. Appliances
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500 Help Wanted General. AUTOMOTIVE ASSEMBLERS & PACKAGERS. Needed in Wayne, Westland, Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted General. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. Facilities Group for a growing engineering firm.

500 Help Wanted General. ATTENDANT & CASHIER. Full & part-time position available at busy Shell Service Station.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS. GOODYEAR STORES. Excellent pay, potential of \$60,000.

500 Help Wanted General. AREA COORDINATOR. Part-time to schedule in-store promotions.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO BODY PAINTER HELPER. Positions now available for day & night shifts.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS. GOODYEAR STORES. Excellent pay, potential of \$60,000.

500 Help Wanted General. REAL ESTATE ONE. Inquire about 100% commission.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO BODY PORTER. Gordon Chevrolet has an opening for a Porter.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON. Needed to work at technician's customer counter.

500 Help Wanted General. ART & DRIFTING STORE. Sales Clerk, full or part time.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO BODY REPAIR TECHNICIAN. Additional team member needed for increased volume of business.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER. Part-time. Mature person with good driving record.

500 Help Wanted General. ART GALLERY. We will train you to become a professional, fine-art consultant.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO BODY REPAIR TECHNICIAN. Must be certified. Full-time.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER. Part-time. Mature person with good driving record.

500 Help Wanted General. ART TEACHERS. To work in picture framing shop.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO BODY REPAIR TECHNICIAN. Must be certified. Full-time.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER. Part-time. Mature person with good driving record.

500 Help Wanted General. ART VAN FURNITURE STOCK PERSON. Full-time. Must be 18. Benefits welcome.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO BODY REPAIR TECHNICIAN. Must be certified. Full-time.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER. Part-time. Mature person with good driving record.

500 Help Wanted General. ASSEMBLERS. Immediate positions available in the CANTON, Ypsilanti & Belleville areas.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO BODY REPAIR TECHNICIAN. Must be certified. Full-time.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER. Part-time. Mature person with good driving record.

500 Help Wanted General. ASSEMBLERS & PACKAGERS. Needed for Detroit and Livonia plants.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO BODY REPAIR TECHNICIAN. Must be certified. Full-time.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER. Part-time. Mature person with good driving record.

500 Help Wanted General. ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION. Light assembly production positions available.

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500 Help Wanted General. AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER. Part-time. Mature person with good driving record.

500 Help Wanted General. ASSISTANT SOCIAL WORKER. Full-time for long term care facility.

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500 Help Wanted General. AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER. Part-time. Mature person with good driving record.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO TRANS BUILDER. All American and most foreign. Buy shop needs.

500 Help Wanted General. BOOKKEEPER. Southfield property management company seeks self-motivated individual.

500 Help Wanted General. CANTON COMMUNITY CENTER POSITIONS. Canton Township is accepting applications for various Community Center positions.

500 Help Wanted General. CARPET FLOORING INSTALLERS. Commercial office floor covering contractor needs installers.

500 Help Wanted General. CASHIERS / KEY-ATTENDANTS. Looking for cashiers & key-attendants to help with the retail parking at Summit College.

500 Help Wanted General. CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS. Learn while you Earn! The Learning Tree offers employees an education reimbursement program.

500 Help Wanted General. AUTO VALET. Return related facility seeking a dedicated, enthusiastic individual for entry level position.

500 Help Wanted General. BOOKKEEPER WANTED. Part-time 6 to 10 hours per week. \$12.00 per hour.

500 Help Wanted General. BOWLING CENTER. Plaza Lanes in Plymouth now hiring for the following positions:

500 Help Wanted General. CARPET INSTALLERS. Top pay. Must have own truck & tools.

500 Help Wanted General. CASHIER \$7/HR. Part-time positions available. Apply Mayflower Party Group.

500 Help Wanted General. CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS. Learn while you Earn! The Learning Tree offers employees an education reimbursement program.

500 Help Wanted General. A-1 CLEANING SYSTEMS. We are hiring Window & Construction Cleaning Staff.

500 Help Wanted General. BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTRY. Come join our proud Woodworkers' Guild.

500 Help Wanted General. CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Enthusiastic and outgoing with strong communication organizational and public speaking skills.

500 Help Wanted General. CAR WASH. Full-time, \$6 an hr. to start. Must be dependable & have own transportation.

500 Help Wanted General. CASHIERS - IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Full-time. Excellent pay with benefits.

500 Help Wanted General. CLEANERS. For office buildings needed, afternoon & evening shifts.

500 Help Wanted General. BANKING CHECK PROCESSORS/TELLERS. Exclusive suburban bank needs qualified candidates for operations.

500 Help Wanted General. BUILDING/MAINTENANCE. Growing company in need of a team oriented building/maintenance person.

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500 Help Wanted General. TELLERS & SALES REPS. Michigan National Bank is accepting applications for Part Time Tellers and Sales Reps on.

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502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

Accounting Clerk

Property Management company is seeking a full time person for busy office. Minimum 2 years accounting and computer experience. Send resume to...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The only responsible person to contact and can oversee daily office activities of office. Duties include: scheduling, filing, etc. Send resume to...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

BUSINESS MANAGER

An outstanding Birmingham area business manager is seeking a career opportunity for a qualified person-oriented business manager. Send resume to...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

Customer Service Associate

At Elton, we're really going places. Now you can join a leader in the line home furnishing industry. Send resume to...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

DATA PROCESSING

Progressive CPA firm with 35+ year history. Currently seeking a data processing professional. Send resume to...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

GENERAL CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST

Immediate Opening! For the Corporate Office in Birmingham. Send resume to...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

HOT JOBS

Programmer/Operator, sub. 3000. Local Temp. downtown. Send resume to...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full-time, experienced required. For the Birmingham law firm. Send resume to...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Fast paced office needs detail oriented person. Send resume to...

Accounting Clerk

A fast-paced office is seeking a person to do AP, AR, payroll, etc. Send resume to...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Needling office with excellent 60's. Managing Office Clerk. Send resume to...

CLERICAL

Part-time, 10:30 am - 4:00 pm, work schedule. Send resume to...

CLERICAL ACCOUNTING SALES

Fast growing distributor. Computer oriented. Send resume to...

DATA PROCESSOR

Farmington Hills detail marketing firm seeks individuals with data processing experience. Send resume to...

GENERAL OFFICE

Leading computer company is seeking an individual with a min. of 2 yrs. general office experience. Send resume to...

GENERAL OFFICE

Nationwide company with (local) office seeks personable individual to assist the manager in serving over 1000 clients in the local area. Send resume to...

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Birmingham law firm. Excellent benefits. Send resume to...

OFFICE CLERK

Part-time, flexible hours. Farmington Hills. Send resume to...

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Use your excellent communication skills to manage AP, AR, collections and general office support. Send resume to...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Permanent temp to hire and temporary positions. \$9.50 - \$12 per hour. Send resume to...

CLERICAL POSITION for Individual

Salary is negotiable. Send resume to...

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Experienced customer service specialist needed to manage customer service department. Send resume to...

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

For the Executive Office of a major corporation. Send resume to...

GENERAL OFFICE

Small company looking for someone with experience in Windows phones and some fax machine. Send resume to...

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Farmington Hills law firm. Full-time. Send resume to...

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CAVALIER 2-DOOR COUPE



Cloth bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, 50-state emissions, 2.2 liter SFI L4 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, elec. tuned AM/FM stereo radio. Stk. #101

1ST TIME BUYER TO FINANCE \$10,419

1996 FLEETSIDE PICKUP



Front bench seat, vinyl floor covering, charcoal, 2.2 SFI L4 engine, AM/FM stereo radio w/clock, rear step bumper, graphite custom cloth. Stk. #7641

1ST TIME BUYER TO FINANCE \$9959

1996 EXT. CAB FLEETSIDE PICKUP



Rear axle 3.42 ratio Vortec 5000 V6 SFI engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with over-drive, 6.200 lb. GVW rating, air conditioning, Comfort steering wheel and electronic speed control, electronically tuned AM/FM stereo radio w/scan stereo cassette and clock, front deluxe chrome bumper with hub strip. Stk. #7509

WAS \$20,987
YOU PAY \$18,292*
GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$993.60

1995 TIARA CONVERSION VAN



Electric exterior mirrors, swing-out side doors, 4.3-liter EFI V6 gas engine, 4-speed electronic auto trans, overdrive, P225/75R15 V6 tires, front A/C, power windows & door locks, tilt wheel & speed control, AM/FM stereo w/ scan, cassette, clock, deluxe front appearance chrome front & rear bumpers. Stk. #7628

WAS YOU \$19,090
\$23,776 PAY
GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$905.00

1995 SUBURBAN 2WD



8,800 lb. GVW rating, rear axle 3.73 ratio, 4-speed elec. trans, automatic, P235/75R15 XL tires, heavy duty towing equipment, front & rear air conditioning, power windows, seat remote, keyless entry, aluminum wheels, rear heater, AM/FM stereo, cassette, tilt steering, cruise. Stk. #7300

WAS \$31,451
YOU PAY \$27,954*
GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1540.05

1995 ASTRO PASS. VAN




Highback front bucket seats, GVW rating - 5950 lbs., rear axle 3.42 ratio, 4.3-liter EFI V6 gas engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with over-drive, P215/75R15 16-steel wheels, AM/FM stereo w/cassette & clock, black roof luggage carrier, tilt wheel, steering, speed control, power windows, power door locks, 8-person seating. Stk. #7068

WAS YOU \$19,173*
\$22,600 PAY
GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$994.30

Looking For a  hard-to-find Truck or van?

James has them all!!
OVER 900 TRUCKS, CARS and VANS AVAILABLE
ALL ON SALE!

PRIZM 1996 GEO 4-DOOR SEDAN



Elec. rear window def., 1.6L DOHC 16-valve MPI L-4, 5 spd. man. trans., pwr. steering, P175/65 R-14 blackwall tires, AM/FM stereo w/seek, 4 speakers, floor mats - front & rear, carpeted, color keyed. Stk. #161.

***1000 Down 36 Months**
LEASE FOR \$1990**
MO
GM Option II Buyers Save Add'l \$704.50

LUMINA 1996 SEDAN



Color-keyed front & rear floor mats, carpeted, elec. rear window def., 50-state emissions, power disc front brakes, elec. speed cont. w/resume, 3.1L SFI V6 eng. 4-spd. auto trans. P205/70R15 AL2 S/B radial b/w tires. Stk. #348

***1650 Down 24 Months**
LEASE FOR \$225**
MO
GM Option II Buyers Save Add'l \$838.60


MONTE CARLO 1996 LS COUPE



Split folding rear seat back, electric rear window defogger, 50-state emissions, electronic speed control with resume, 3.1-liter SFI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, P205/70R15 AL2 S/B radial B/W tires, AM/FM stereo cassette radio. Stk. #035.

24 Months \$1650 Down
LEASE FOR \$2472**
MO
GM Option II Buyers Save Add'l \$862.10

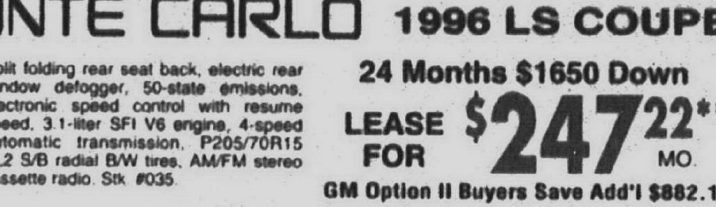
1995 LUMINA MINIVAN



Air conditioning, electronically tuned AM/FM stereo radio w/seek feature, digital clock, stereo cassette tape & coaxial front and ext. range rear speakers, power windows w/driver's express down, power door/luggage locks, wide door delay, 7-passenger seating, elec. speed control w/resume, deep tinted glass, remote keyless entry, adjustable tilt wheel steering column, electric twin remote fold-away mirrors, electric rear window defogger, luggage area cargo convenience net. Stk. #79213

24 MONTHS \$1400 DOWN
LEASE FOR \$250**
MO
GM Option II Buyers Save Add'l \$1003.15

1996 BLAZER 4-DOOR 4WD



Reclining highback bucket seats, Vortec 4300 V6 SFI engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, electronic shift transfer case, AM/FM stereo w/tape, eq. clock, tachometer, Comfort steering, electronic speed control, power windows/door locks and exterior windows, roof-mounted luggage carrier, split rear folding seat, premium suspension package, P235/70R15 blackwall tires. Stk. #7369

24 MONTHS \$2000 DOWN
LEASE FOR \$299**
MO
GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1304.25

CREDIT
(810) 791-1010
(810) 293-1010

1995 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE



6-way cross-grain seat, leather upr. bucket seats, 5.7 liter SFI V8 eng., 5 spd. auto trans., 10000 lbs. GVW, 160 mph top speed, elec. tuned auto stereo w/seek-scan, dig. clock, stereo case, tape, CD & Dingo Lock II, air, 6-way pwr. div. seat. Demo. Stk. #7677

WAS YOU \$35,788*
\$46,934 PAY
GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$2,319

1995 CHEVY FULL-SIZE CARGO VAN



Power door lock system, high back front seats, GVW rating - 6875 lb., swing-out side doors, rear axle 3.42 ratio, 5.7 liter V8 gas, 4 spd. engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, 33-gallon fuel tank, P235/75R15 16 V6 tires, fixed glass - side and rear doors, heavy duty weathering equipment. Stk. #79072

WAS YOU \$17,945*
\$20,394 PAY
GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$990.20

1995 GEO TRACKER 2 DOOR CONVERTIBLE



1.6 liter DOHC 16-valve L4 MPI engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, power steering, 15" alloy wheels w/steel spare, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, power steering. Stk. #76321

1ST TIME BUYER TO FINANCE \$11,918*

1995 FLEETSIDE PICKUP 4WD WITH PLOW



7 1/2 Ft. Western Plow w/lights, sliding rear wind 7,200 lb. GVW rating, rear axle 3.42 ratio, locking diff., air, side eng. of cooling fan, HD aux. trans. cooling fan, 5.7 Ltr V8 gas eng., 4 spd. elec. auto trans. w/O.D. A/C, comfort tilt wheel, elec. cruise, stereo radio w/seek-scan, stereo case, clock, snow plow prep pkg., painted r. step bumper. Stk. #79111

WAS YOU \$22,988*
\$25,893 PAY
GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1,098

1995 EXTENDED CAB 4X4 PICKUP



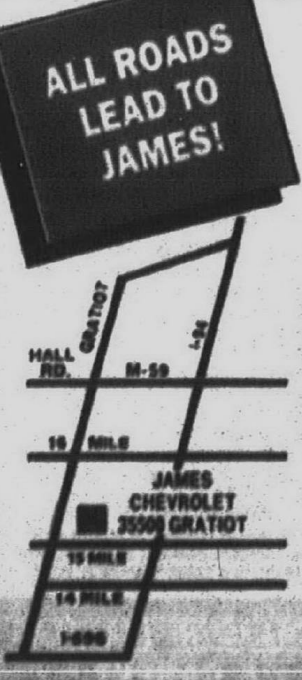
Deep tint glass, side r. wind, recl. buckets w/r console HD chassis 3.73 ratio, aux. trans. cool, 5.7 EFI V8, 4 spd. auto w/O.D. cast alum. whts, AM/FM stereo w/cass & CD, two-tone, off-road equip., HD trail. or. dual elec. mrr. moldings, tilt cruise, pwr. locks/windows, leather str. wheel, mats. Stk. #79192

WAS YOU \$23,988*
\$27,397 PAY
GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1,301.60

USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

ON THE SPOT FINANCING AS LOW AS \$0 DOWN

1993 FORD TAURUS Fully loaded, factory warranty \$10,988	'88 BUICK SKYLARK Air, auto, 39,700 mi. Stk. #48A "PRICED TO SELL" \$8,488	'91 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. Loaded, 80,000 mi. Stk. #9980 \$8,488	3 DAYS ONLY 1993 CHEVY LUMINA 34,000 mi., auto., air, Must See. Stk. #J1603. \$9988	S10 BLAZERS & S-15 JIMMYS 15 to choose. Stk. #J1376 As low as \$11,988	94's-95's IMPALA SS's All colors, 5 to choose, as low as 4900 mi. \$7988	1994 GMC CREW CAB 4x4 8,000 MI. STK #J1378 \$29,788	1994 TEMPO 2-DR. 16,000 mi. Factory warranty. Fully equipped. Stk. #J1375 \$9988	1994 K-BLAZER 16,000 mi., fully loaded sport pkg. Stk. #J1375 \$23,988
'91 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. Low miles. Stk. #135A \$6788	'90 CADILLAC SEVILLE Immaculate, loaded \$10,488	1994 DODGE SHADOW ES 4-DR. Auto., air Stk. #J1265A \$8988	1992 OLDS ACHEVA Auto., air, 4-cyl. Stk. #J1466 \$8988	1994 CHEV SUBURBAN 4x4 80,000 mi. Stk. #168, 1 tone paint, 19,000 mi. Stk. #J1532 \$25,588	1992 GEO TRACKER LSI 4x4 Auto., air, 4-cyl. Stk. #J1138 \$7988	1993 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 9-cylinder automatic, black. Stk. #1573 \$11,988	1993 TIARA KNIGHT EDITION CONV. Fully loaded, must see. Stk. #J1391 \$16,988	1994 GMC SIERRA SL 3/4 TON Auto., air, 350 V8, 1950 mi., and much more. #J1524 "PRICED TO SELL"
1985 CAMARO Stk. #101, 16,800 mi. Stk. #101 \$12,988	1994 CHEVROLET BERETTA 19,000 miles. Stk. #J1235 Only \$10,988	1992 GEO STORM Low miles, bright blue. Stk. #J811 Only \$6995	1994 CAVALIER 2-DR. Air, auto., 50,000 mi. Stk. #J1620 \$9788	1992 CHEV CORVETTE 6 spd. stick, bright blue metal. Like new. Stk. #J1584 \$18,488	1994 CHEV SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB P.U. Fully loaded w/towing pkg. #J1500 \$18,988	1995 S-10 EXTENDED CAB Stk. #J1378, LS model, alum. wheels, bright bl. sub., air. \$13,988	1994 OLDS SILHOUETTE Loaded, 7-pass. w/leather. Stk. #J1393 \$15,788	1993 CORSICA Only 16,000 mi., priced to sell. Stk. #7765A \$9988
1994 FIREBIRD 17,000 miles. Auto., A/C. Candy apple red. #J1303 \$15,988	1991 CHEV CORVETTE 6 spd. stick, bright blue metal. Like new. Stk. #J1584 \$18,488	1994 CHEVY PU FULL SIZE Cab, V6, auto. Stk. #J2183C \$12,788	1994 TIARA HI-TOP CONV. Emerald Edition, low miles. Stk. #J1396 \$19,988					



NOTICE: ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS INCLUDE PREP. & DEST. CHARGES - JUST ADD TAX!
REASON: LOW PRICES, BEST SERVICE, HIGHEST TRADE-IN, BEST SELECTION!

JAMES CHEVROLET-GENO

791-1010 • 293-1010 35500 GRATIOT (North of 15 Mile Road)

OPEN LATE MONDAY AND THURSDAY - UNTIL 9:00 PM

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 24, 1995 6 P.M.

TAMAROFF

BUICK NISSAN HONDA ISUZU QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

Tell the Salesperson, "I Found You In the TAMAROFF YELLOW SALES PAGES!"

UNBELIEVABLE DEALS! **NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED** **'96's READY TO ROLL!** **OVER 1500 CARS & TRUCKS!** **YOUR SATURDAY DEALER!**

BUICK SALES HEADQUARTERS

NISSAN

HONDA

★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK ★

TAMAROFF LIMITED EDITION 24K 1996 REGAL SEDAN
Automatic, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt cruise, air conditioning. (#427058)
MSRP \$22,979

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$209 No. \$275 No. \$19,441	

Equipped with power windows, CD player, & gold trim

BRAND NEW 1996 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN
Automatic, new 3800 Series II V6, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes. (#428225)
MSRP \$22,399

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$209 No. \$275 No. \$19,441	

ARP Fee Additional \$1600
GM Employee Subtract \$1090.00

BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN
Automatic, tilt cruise, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, 8-way power seats, ABS brakes, etc. remote trunk release, rear vanity mirrors & more. (#466705)
MSRP \$17,791

Sale Price **\$14,599**

NEW 1996 BUICK NIVADA COUPE
Automatic, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, cruise, 3.8 V6 Supercharged, leather interior, heated driver's seat, CD player, traction control. (#740913)
MSRP \$22,410

Sale Price **\$24,998**

BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM
Automatic, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, tilt cruise, redesigned interior. (#402282)
MSRP \$16,770

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$239 No. \$294 No. \$15,543	

BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Automatic, 3800 Series II engine, tilt cruise, power windows/locks. (#622026)
MSRP \$22,981

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$239 No. \$284 No. \$15,449	

BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK ROADMASTER SEDAN
Automatic, 5.7 V8 engine, 15" aluminum wheels, tilt cruise, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette. (#428251)
MSRP \$27,799

Sale Price **\$22,895**

BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK NIVADA COUPE
Automatic, 3800 V6, tilt cruise, ABS brakes, dual air bags, traction control, dual climate control. (#703024)
MSRP \$23,397

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$299 No. \$419 No. \$23,340	

TAMAROFF IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PATHFINDERS & ALTIMAS

*ASK ABOUT OUR CUSTOM LEASE PLAN

Over 25 In Stock Over 25 In Stock

1996 PATHFINDER XE	1996 ALTIMA GXE
Air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power package, sport package, 4x4. (#107262) MSRP \$27,561	Air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power package. (#103042) MSRP \$19,533
LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS 10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$199 No. \$21,995	LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS 10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$149 No. \$16,399

1996 PATHFINDER SE	1996 MAXIMA GXE
Air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, cruise, sunroof, top rail, power package, tilt-head package, 4x4. (#271159) MSRP \$24,639	Air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, power package, security system, cruise. (#109912) MSRP \$23,763
LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS 10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$199 No. \$24,639	LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS 10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$199 No. \$20,599

1996 PICK-UP 4x4	1996 SENTRA XE
Air, AM/FM cassette, power mirrors, sliding rear window, chrome package. (#320396) MSRP \$19,954	Air, AM/FM cassette, clock & more. (#721911) MSRP \$13,954
LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS 10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$139 No. \$13,955	LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS 10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$139 No. \$12,949

★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK ★

1996 HONDA ODYSSEY EX
Automatic, air conditioner, AM/FM, dual air bags, loaded. (#016034)
MSRP \$26,905

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$269 No. \$22,388	

1996 HONDA DEL SOL
Five speed, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual air bags, alloy wheels, pinstripes, loaded. (#016034)
MSRP \$17,360

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$179 No. \$14,720	

1996 HONDA PASSPORT LX
Wheel package, V6, automatic transmission, dual air bags, well-equipped, air conditioner, stereo cassette. (#426276)
MSRP \$26,900

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$299 No. \$22,790	

BRAND NEW CIVIC EX COUPE
Five speed, air, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, and much more.
MSRP \$14,999

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$149 No. \$176 No. \$12,375	

ALL NEW 1996 CIVIC EX SEDAN
Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, dual air bags, power steering.
MSRP \$14,699

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$141 No. \$169 No.	

BRAND NEW ACCORD SEDAN
Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags & much more. (#228272)
MSRP \$17,900

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$189 No. \$231 No. \$16,199	

BRAND NEW CIVIC LX SEDAN
Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks. (#228153)
MSRP \$15,000

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$400 DOWN SALE PRICE \$134 No. \$174 No. \$14,699	

TAMAROFF

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield
CALL: 810-353-1300 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

MON. & THURS. 8:30-9:15PM
TUES./WED./FRI. 8:30-6:15PM
SAT. 8:30-4PM

TAMAROFF ★ DODGE

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK




NEW 1996 DODGE STRATUS ES
Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering/brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, rear window defogger, power windows/doors/mirrors, floor mats, lots more. (#60758)
Was \$16,740 **NOW \$14,799**

YOUR SATURDAY DEALER!
Open Every Saturday For Sales & Service



NEW 1996 DODGE NEON EXPRESSO



Automatic, air conditioning, rear spoiler, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, rear window defroster, dual ext. manual remote window, tinted glass, dual air bags, intermittent wipers, floor mats. #60816.

SALE PRICE \$11,999* **24 MO. LEASE \$139** No.**


NEW 1996 DODGE DAKOTA SUPER SLT CLUB CAB



V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, tinted glass, sliding rear window, cloth interior, dual power outside mirrors. #60906.

SALE PRICE \$15,999* **24 MO. LEASE \$159** No.**

NEW 1996 DODGE INTREPID



Automatic, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo cassette, power windows/doors & mirrors, rear defrost, cruise control, tilt steering, dual air bags, tinted glass, front & rear floor mats, child-proof rear door locks, intermittent wipers, 16" polycast wheels, much more. #60414.

SALE PRICE \$16,399* **24 MO. LEASE \$209** No.**

NEW 1995 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN
By Starcraft



Automatic, front & rear air and heat, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, fiberglass running boards, power sliding bi-fold side, power windows/doors/mirror, cruise control, tilt steering, 4 captain chairs, Vista Day windows, 13" color remote TV with video cassette player, deluxe wood trim, color coded blinds & curtains, full plush carpeting, many more extras. #52267.

SALE PRICE \$0 DOWN 36 MO. LEASE \$20,999 **\$299 No.**

1995 DODGE STEALTH CLEARANCE SALE!



Hurry... Will Not Last!

1995 DODGE STEALTH (#50369) WAS \$25,455	Sale Price \$21,999
1996 DODGE STEALTH RT (#53278) WAS \$29,619	Sale Price \$25,699
1996 DODGE STEALTH RT Turbo (#53277) WAS \$42,197	Sale Price \$36,599

TAMAROFF USED CAR LEASE SPECIALS

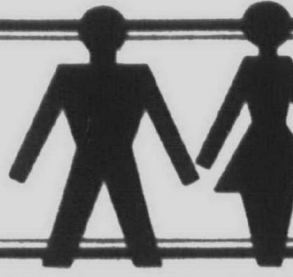
'93 MAZDA 626 LX Air, looks great.....	3 DOWN, 24 Mo. Lease	\$159**
'95 MAZDA 626 LX Auto, air, sharp.....	3 DOWN, 24 Mo. Lease	\$199**
'92 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE Fully equipped.....	3 DOWN, 24 Mo. Lease	\$239**
'93 DODGE STEALTH RT TURBO Leather, red.....	3 DOWN, 24 Mo. Lease	\$259**
'94 FORD MUSTANG V8, loaded.....	3 DOWN, 24 Mo. Lease	\$299**

CALL THE USED CAR SPECIALISTS 354-6600

TAMAROFF ★ DODGE

On 12 Mile Road, Just West of Telegraph Rd. 810-354-6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

MON. & THURS. 8:30-9:15PM
TUES./WED./FRI. 8:30-6:15PM
SAT. 8:30-4PM



EMPLOYMENT

THIS Classification Continued from Page 11C

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
PARALEGAL NEEDED
SNELLING PERSONNEL

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST OPERATOR

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SECRETARY FOR busy construction office

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SECRETARY

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SECRETARY

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SECRETARY PART TIME

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SECRETARY SALES SECRETARY Part Time

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SECRETARY (Senior)

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SOUTHFIELD BASED CPA-Firm

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

AMERITECH DISTRIBUTORSHIP
RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE CLERK

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Advertisement for Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising. Includes text: 'MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!', 'THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY', 'NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!', and 'EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW'. Features an illustration of a family walking and a house for sale.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
VETERINARY RECI...
WAREHOUSE
WE NEED O PEOPLE
OAKTEE Professional
WHAT ARE YOU LE...
WORD PROC...
WORD PROCESSOR
WORD PROCESSOR & RECEPTIONIST
WORD PROCESSOR & RECEPTIONIST
WORD PROCESSOR & RECEPTIONIST
WORD PROCESSOR & RECEPTIONIST
WORD PROCESSOR & RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST needed full time for Livonia area...

WAREHOUSE HELP Immediate opening. Must have experience in shipping & receiving...

WE NEED GOOD PEOPLE
Data Entry Operators - \$7/hr. Receptionist - \$6-10/hr.

WHAT ARE YOU LEARNING ON YOUR JOB?
Get on board with Michigan's largest furniture retailer...

WORD PERFECT WORD PROCESSOR PERSONAL SYSTEMS 459-1168

WORD PROCESSORS & RECEPTIONIST NEEDED!
The new year is approaching fast. Start 1996 off right with a great career...

WORD PROCESSOR/TYPEST for Southfield CPA firm. Mon, Wed & Fri...

504 Help Wanted-Dental
CANTON DENTAL office is seeking a skilled full-time dental assistant...

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT 1 yr experience or formal training necessary. Full-time for family practice...

DENTAL ASSISTANT If you are seeking a practice that offers a highly progressive quality...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in busy pedo practice in Birmingham. Must be a team player...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Tired of 100% of chairside assisting? Want to expand your field of experience to include lab work?

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in busy pedo practice in Birmingham. Must be a team player...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed immediately for full time position. Experience helpful but not required...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in busy pedo practice in Birmingham. Must be a team player...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in busy pedo practice in Birmingham. Must be a team player...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in busy pedo practice in Birmingham. Must be a team player...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in busy pedo practice in Birmingham. Must be a team player...

506 Help Wanted-Dental
DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER/RECEPTIONIST Troy. Busy expanding pediatric orthodontic office seeks experienced...

DENTAL OFFICE - mature experienced dental person needed for busy southfield practice. Call Terry...

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed full time 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. required. Experience preferred...

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - With a Center for dental computer experience. Full time for W. Dearborn practice...

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - family practice in Rochester Hills. Full time. Send resume to 441 S. Livernost...

EXPERIENCED DENTAL Assistants needed. Over 10 years in Westland. Temporary and permanent positions...

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST Wanted for fast paced full time work at dental practice with a great boss...

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Seeking full time position in progressive practice. Benefits. Call 810-647-0696...

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Will train, pay commensurate with experience. Flexible schedule. Full time. Please call 810-442-8885...

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Full time position for a bright, energetic, responsible person in progressive orthodontic/pediatric dental practice. Experience only. Please call 810-682-8811...

HOME HEALTH AIDES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Comprehensive Home Health of America is seeking full and part time Certified Home Health Aides and Certified Nursing Assistants...

LPN FULL AND PART TIME MIDNIGHTS NIGHTINGALE WEST 8365 Newburgh, Westland An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN'S The Medical Team, a certified Home Health Agency, is looking for LPNs with ventilator experience...

MA Must be trained and/or experienced in venipuncture, x-rays, P.F. testing, telephone triage. Excellent benefits. Call 810-478-5221...

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Full time with light receptionist duties. Must know WordPerfect 5.0. (810) 473-6400

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST For Birmingham Hills office. Resignation accepted. Part time after 10am. (810) 932-5105

NIGHTINGALE WEST Has immediate opening for Certified Nursing Assistant. Experienced or will train. 8365 Newburgh, near Joy Westland. Please apply in person at 8365 Newburgh, near Joy Westland. (810) 341-7179

28 HOURS ASSISTANT Experienced in venipuncture, x-rays, EKG for a pleasant Westland family practice 28 hours. Call 313-729-1150

506 Help Wanted-Medical
CONSULTANT PHARMACIST POSITION - available at the leading long term care pharmacy in Michigan. Qualifications: current pharmacist license...

SENIOR TECHNICIAN position available in pediatric neurology office. On the job training. Full time. Experience preferred. (810) 354-0000

GROUP MANAGER Multi specialty etc. Clinical and management background a must. Salary \$31,240-7301. Fax resume to 313-240-7301

HHA/CNA'S NURSING STUDENTS IMMEDIATE opportunities for a rewarding job with a leading full-scope long term care facility...

Home Health Aides Certified Home Health Aides Nursing Assistants Homemakers LPN's

PHLEBOTOMISTS Variable Shifts Available LIVONIA - EAST POINT - AUBURN HILLS

PHLEBOTOMISTS Variable Shifts Available LIVONIA - EAST POINT - AUBURN HILLS

RECEPTIONIST Part-time insurance billing & computer experience. Must have P.O. Box 3368, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

RECEPTIONIST Full time receptionist position in busy Birmingham Hills office. Must have P.O. Box 3368, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

RECEPTIONIST Full time receptionist position in busy Birmingham Hills office. Must have P.O. Box 3368, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

RECEPTIONIST Full time receptionist position in busy Birmingham Hills office. Must have P.O. Box 3368, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

RECEPTIONIST Full time receptionist position in busy Birmingham Hills office. Must have P.O. Box 3368, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

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506 Help Wanted-Medical
MEDICAL BILLERS Professional medical biller needed for busy Birmingham Hills office. Must have P.O. Box 3368, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN Needed in busy multi specialty practice. Experience and willingness to travel a must. This position is for a full time position with benefits open immediately to an energetic, self-motivated individual with a minimum of 1 year previous ophthalmic experience...

OFFICIAL DISPENSER Experienced for fast paced Ophthalmic Ophthalmic practice. Will work with current and new patients. Excellent compensation, salary & benefits. Choice of 5 locations. (313) 565-5000

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508 Food/Beverage Restaurant
BAR & GRILL MANAGER with 10+ yrs exp. \$25,000/year. Must be a team player. Call 313-474-3533

BARTENDERS & WAIT STAFF Full & part time. Apply in person. 777 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth

BE PART OF THE EXCITEMENT! Ella Brothers is now hiring in Nov. We are now offering our NIGHT SHIRT SERVERS a new premium hourly rate and bonus program...

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST Full or part time. Experience necessary. Pay commensurate with knowledge. Send resume to: 9002 Pare St., Livonia MI 48154

BRADY'S In Farmington Hills is seeking full-time part-time Host/Hostess, Room Service Staff, Wait Staff, Server Assistants, Dishwashers, and Janitors. Competitive medical dental benefits available. Above average salary. Gratuities excellent. Apply in person at 28123 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills (E of Haggerty), 810-478-7760

CAFFETERIA HELP - AM/PM, even-odd shifts & benefits. Apply between 1 & 4pm only. Aramark Business Dining Services, 36481 Huron River Dr., Romulus 313-942-8817

CAFETERIA 313-942-8817

CATCH THE wave at Birmingham's new new hire for counter staff, computer technicians, supervisors, and assistant managers. BIG, C/OberCare 750 South Woodward Birmingham, MI 48009 (810) 433-3135

CHEF-SOUS Seeking experienced Chef - Sous Chef for contemporary fresh seafood restaurant. OCEAN GRILL 810-646-7001

CHEF - 5 years experience required with management skills and desire to advance. For Birmingham area. Generous wage and benefit package. Resumes with salary requirements and references. Box #2001. Observer & Economic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

COOKER BAR AND GRILLE In Novi is currently looking for front of the house staff and back of the house staff all positions. Please apply in person between 2-4 pm, Mon-Fri at the SW corner of 12 & Grand River. 39581 Twelve Mile Rd. 810-380-2600

COOK - FULL TIME full benefits. Must have at least 2 yrs experience & reliable transportation. Farmington Hills Call Charles 810-474-7538

COOK POSITION Available in Livonia. Duties include breakfast and entree preparation, production records and clean-up. Experience required. Job is full-time day shift. Monday through Friday with benefits. Call Jeff by Nov. 28th at (313) 522-5232

COOK POSITIONS Douglas Foods has openings on our mobile catering trucks. Earn \$375 per week plus benefits. Must enjoy cooking, have good people skills and ability to work in a fast paced environment. Apply 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City, 9-4, Mon-Fri. 313-427-5300

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508 Food/Beverage Restaurant
ACCEPTING applications for a full time cook. \$10.00/hr. Must be dependable and able to follow directions. Apply in person. Westland. 36127 W. Warren.

COOKS/DISH/BUS Full-time positions. Days/Weekends. Very competitive wages at an elite Sports Club. Apply at Sheraton's On the Green, 5 Mile E. of Harper. (313) 420-0646

COOKS, DISHERS, Part or full-time. Family owned restaurant. Apply in person. 15231 Farmington Rd., 313-261-9591

COOKS/WAITSTAFF All shifts. Dishwashers - All shifts. Village Place Family Restaurant, 4170 Orchard Ln., near Pontiac Tr.

COOK WANTED For night shift. Apply at Harrison Hotel, 33700 Ann Arbor Trail, in Westland, or call: (813) 427-0622

COUNTER HELP Mon-Fri, 9am-11am. Apply at The Lodge, 13551 Farmington Rd., in Livonia.

COUNTRY EPICURE We need 2 BTRONG lunch/dinner room/banquet food servers (Possible evening openings too) (810) 349-7770

DELI HELP - Counter, Cashier. Full or part time. Apply in person. 190 N. Huron, Birmingham.

DEPENDABLE PERSON Days, for sandwich shop/full catering service in Livonia. Full or part-time. After 2pm. 313-525-9117

DINING ROOM MANAGER Prestigious private club located in suburban Detroit area. Candidates must have experience in restaurant management. Applicant must be service oriented & have strong training background. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 1681 North Delano, St. Clair, MI 48079

DIPPNY DOTS The new ice cream of the future is looking for creative, dynamic employees for our Westland & new Waterford locations. Day & evening shifts & managerial positions available. (810) 480-5972

DISHWASHER - full time, days Good pay & benefits. Lakeshore Yacht Club (313) 591-1866

DUNLAP'S PUB & GRUB SHORT ORDER COOK Experienced Full time some days. Some nights. Good pay. Please apply within: 23851 W Seven Mile

EXECUTIVE CHEF Full service restaurant. Banquets and catering. Send resume to P.O. Box 34, Birmingham, MI 48012-0034

FULL TIME Day Partry, Wait Staff, Banquet Staff, Bus Staff, Dishwashers, Apply Water Club Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

GOLDEN MUSHROOM HOE • Host • Hostess • Costcheck • • Buspersons • Dishwasher Day and night. Full or part-time. Apply 18100 W. 10 Mile Southfield

HIRING Manager or Assistant Manager. Apply at 1530 Merriman Rd. 313-326-2590

HOSTESS - Full-time evenings. Must have cashier experience and good people skills. Apply: W/Mustang Bar & Grill, 18278 Ford Rd (1 block W of the Southfield Freeway).

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant
HOLIDAY CASHIER at MOUNTAIN JACK'S • LINE COOKS • PREP COOKS • EXPEDITORS • BUSSERS • HOST/HOSTESS • DISHWASHERS

FARMINGTON MOUNTAIN JACK'S has great opportunities for outgoing individuals for full-time positions available with flexible hours. Great pay and benefits.

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520 Help Wanted Part-Time

DRESS MAKER - Experienced. Detailed oriented, specializing in... 313-872-1825

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

NATIONAL COSTUME jewelry co. is seeking a part time service rep... 1-800-788-5578

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

TELLER - Farmington Credit Union has an opening for part time... 313-728-7324

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

YOUTH SPORTS COACHER Knowledge of children & sports... 810-551-1925

538 Childcare Needed

CHILD CARE - Caring, dedicated... 313-913-9033

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560 Education/Instructor

CORPORATE & PRIVATE FRENCH lessons by native French graduate... 810-555-6984

600 Personal

EARN UP TO \$1000... 313-746-9287

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

HELP NEEDED to assist owner. No heavy work, must be able to lift... 810-471-1515

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

HOLIDAY CASH - Short term employment opportunity... 810-553-4294

524 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE PROVIDER is needed for 2 children in our... 810-551-1925

530 Entertainment

D.J. ARCHIVES Available for Holiday Parties... 313-432-0669

536 Babysitting Services

CHRISTIAN MOM would like to watch your child. Infant & toddler... 313-255-0444

538 Childcare Needed

MOTHER'S HELPER needed. Must be fun loving and energetic... 810-621-2048

540 Elderly Care & Assistance

LOVELY PRIVATE room for elderly resident. 24 hr assistance... 313-532-3366

562 Business/Prof. Services

C.C. COMMUNICATIONS Business & computer services... 313-418-6271

620 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars

ATTENTION SENIORS!! University Financial Services, Inc... 313-455-3071

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

RECEPTIONIST Part time, 3 full days per week plus some Saturdays... 810-551-1925

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Part time position. Must have excellent phone and typing skills... 810-551-1925

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

HOUSEKEEPER Part time. Must drive. Westland area... 313-721-6960

530 Entertainment

ELEGANT Piano Music by Margaret All occasions... 313-511-7475

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FAX US YOUR AD 313-952-2232

HOME SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 991-0900

001 Accounting

CLASSIFIED SALES ADD UP CLASSIFIED SALES ADD UP

006 Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING new replacement windows... 810-471-2600

008 Appliance Service

AMERICAN APPLIANCE HEATING & COOLING We service all makes & models... 313-432-0572

022 Basement Waterproofing

WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS? NATIONWIDE SINCE 1958 FULLY ESTABLISHED LICENSED & INSURED... 810-471-2600

029 Brick, Block & Cement

A-FREE & FAIR ESTIMATE On all Concrete & Masonry Work... 810-471-2600

029 Brick, Block & Cement

AAA CUSTOM BRICK SPECIALIST in all types of repairs... 810-471-2600

029 Brick, Block & Cement

AA SMALL JOB SPECIALIST 25 Yrs. Reputable Quality Work... 810-557-5595

029 Brick, Block & Cement

BEST CHIMNEY CO. 4214 Woodward Ave., Oak Park, MI... 810-557-5595

029 Brick, Block & Cement

GOPHERSTONE MASONRY 50000 Rensselaer + Steps + Turfing... 313-941-6291

029 Brick, Block & Cement

DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION Brick Block & Cement Work... 313-561-0802

029 Brick, Block & Cement

THOR CONSTRUCTION Complete Remodeling... 313-256-8400

031 Building/Remodeling

A FAMILY BUSINESS RON DUGAS BLDG. REMODELING... 313-421-5526

031 Building/Remodeling

ALMOND'S CONSTRUCTION Co. Remodeling, Kitchen, Bath... 313-421-5526

031 Building/Remodeling

SCHOLL CARPENTRY Lic. Builder Insured Free Estimates... 313-728-2276

031 Building/Remodeling

EMORY CONSTRUCTION Specializing in Basement Finishes... 313-525-0572

031 Building/Remodeling

IT COSTS NO MORE to get 1st class workmanship... 810-471-2600

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031 Building/Remodeling

REC ROOM, KITCHEN & Bath Specialists... 810-471-2600

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SHAIN CONSTRUCTION • Basements • Kitchens • Baths... 313-513-8750

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041 Carpentry

BARRY'S CARPENTRY SERVICE Baths - Basements - Kitchens... 810-478-2963

041 Carpentry

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041 Carpentry

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REMODELING All phases of Carpentry, Doors & Crown Molding... 810-471-2600

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HIGH HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP Complete Chimney Sweeping... 454-3557 831-8531

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FAMILY TEAM willing to work hard cleaning homes or offices... 313-591-3947

051 Christmas Trees/Holiday Decorations

IRISH HILLS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM You choose it or we'll choose it... 810-471-2600

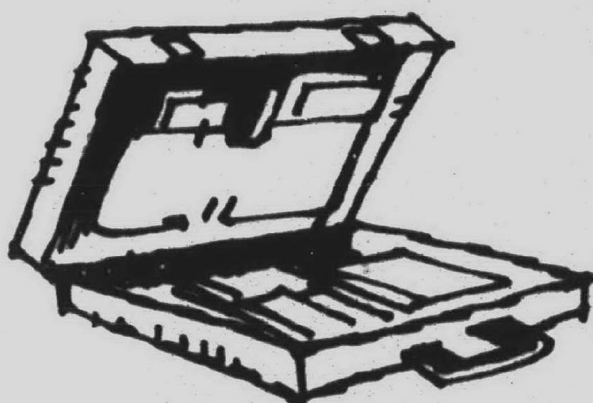
051 Christmas Trees/Holiday Decorations

THIS SEASON For Holiday Lighting

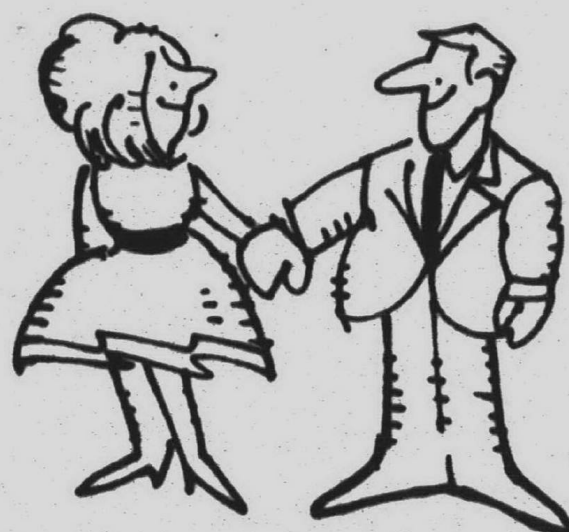
WRITE IT AND REAP!



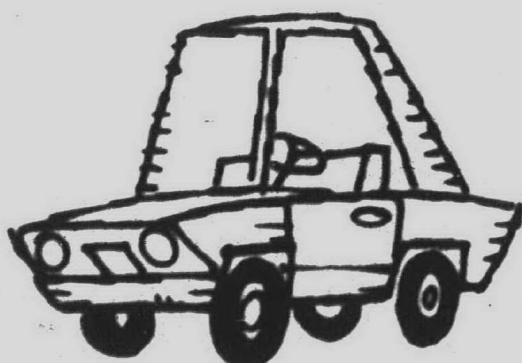
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



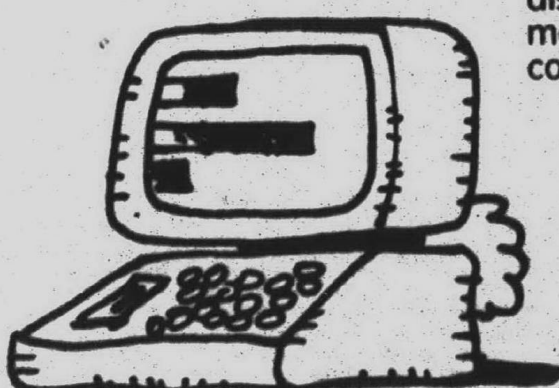
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
 Newspapers
 36251 Schoolcraft
 P.O. Box 2428
 Livonia, MI 48151-0428

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 Oakland County

591-0900
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Observer & Eccentric

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 (810) 645-6078 P...
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 large legs, gold...
 chairs. Tired...
 tables, 2 chairs...
 Plus a wood...
 size waterbed...
 ARMY WWII B...
 Infantry - Bronz...
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 etc.

Buying old...
 1-800-6...
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 chairs, buffet...
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 DISHES, OVER...
 pieces. Before...
 collector's item...
 DISNEY CLASS...
 ten figures. M...

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 for \$1600. Sell...

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 Orque. Smith...
 Drummer - Boy...
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RED WINGS Tickets December & January games available.
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to therapeutic & stress relieving...
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CLARENCEVILLE BANDBOOSTER...
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710 Estate Sales

CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS Stralins...
313-538-2939

713 Moving Sales

BIRMINGHAM - Fri-Sat Nov 24-25...
810-477-9292

716 Household Goods

DRESSING TABLE w/round mirror...
810-525-0029

720 Bargain Buys

MATTRESS & Box Springs...
313-953-9030

721 Bicycles

BOYS 20" HardSport bicycle, aqua &...
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AAA CONDITION - used file cabinets...
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810-553-8152

732 Computers

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MAGNAVOX TV JVCVCR & TV VCR...
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TABLE WALNUT w/teak w/velvet...
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THOMASVILLE COLLECTORS...
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748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment

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750 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW STILL in box Kohler K 1527V...
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NEWSPAPERS

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810-952-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills
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751 Musical Instruments
GUITAR 12 string, case, strap & picks \$175. Call during the day only (810) 342-6388

751 Musical Instruments
PIANO Upright, Acoustic, Great condition \$900. (810) 433-3388

752 Sporting Goods
AVITA HST Slapper white rails & best motor, the new, great for upland. \$190. (313) 552-5028

752 Sporting Goods
SCOPE Night Vision, hand held, \$125. Scope willow/wood \$230. Farmington Hills. (810) 476-1611

780 Animal Services
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED
ANGORA KITTENS - beautiful white & gold markings. 12 weeks, very loving. \$100. (313) 266-0417

784 Dogs
AKITA - AKC puppies. All shots, excellent temperament. \$195-250-2848

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787 Horse Boarding/Commercial
STALLS AVAILABLE. Reasonable rates. Call between 8 am and 6 pm. (810) 486-1787

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HAMMOND ORGAN 1988 Sears, Limited Edition console, full keyboard & pedals. \$295. (313) 782-8264

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PIANO Yamaha Baby Grand, excellent condition. \$1,000. (810) 652-6158

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COLUMBIA 2000 Shotgun, excellent condition. \$250. (810) 433-3388

780 Animal Services
KITTENS - To a good home, medium to long hair. Western Animal Hospital. (313) 552-5028

784 Dogs
COLLIE AKC 1 yr old male, white & black, excellent. \$200. (313) 455-9296

784 Dogs
PUG GREAT for Christmas, full bred, 1 yr old, great with kids. \$100. (313) 722-8282

784 Dogs
POTTWELER AKC pups 5 females, champion bloodline. 3 shots. (313) 372-1345

787 Horse Boarding/Commercial
FAX US YOUR AD 313-953-2232

787 Horse Boarding/Commercial
POT BELLED POGGIES. Top quality Great Horned Owl. (313) 729-6749

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807 Motorcycles/Mini-Bikes/Go-Karts
HONDA 1994 CR750 Highback, black, like new only 800 miles. \$4,000. (810) 437-2094

810 Recreational Vehicles
BLASTER 1991 \$1950/best. (810) 478-9281

811 Snowmobiles
ARCTIC CAT 1980-340 Jag, 8000. \$1,200. (313) 729-9660

815 Auto Misc.
LO-JACK - won a gift certificate, don't lose. \$250. (810) 705-2526

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CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban Silverado, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$28,000. (810) 363-1071

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DAKOTA 1990 Excellent condition 5 speed, V-8 New Freshwater. \$13,500. (313) 326-9225

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AEROSTAR 1989 - air, cruise, stereo, never less. 95,000 miles. \$4,300/best offer. (810) 478-7365

800 Airplanes
CLASSIFIED SELLS

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AEROSTAR 1989 - air, cruise, stereo, never less. 95,000 miles. \$4,300/best offer. (810) 478-7365

805 Boat/Vehicle Storage
AAA STORAGE - Boat, Trailer, Truck. Outdoor, well-lighted, secured. (810) 433-3388

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MICHIGAN
SINCE 1917

OVER 900 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE!

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION • JUST ADD TAX

AIR BAG

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

36 MO.	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$220*	\$205*	\$181*	\$119*

**NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX
4 DOOR SEDAN
with ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

\$15,695

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$953.70

Air, automatic transmission, V6 engine, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette with steering wheel controls, keyless entry, bucket seats, rear defroster, delay wipers; anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, tinted glass, pass key theft deterrent, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #299748.

20 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

24 MO.	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$376*	\$353*	\$307*	\$215*

**NEW 1996 JIMMY
SLS 4x4 4 DOOR**

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, overhead console, deep tinted glass, delay wipers, aluminum wheels, white letter tires, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4.3 V6 engine, HD trailer package. Slt #508203.

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1335.85

\$25,295

**NEW 1996 SUNFIRE SE
2 DOOR COUPE**

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

OVER 70 IN STOCK

\$12,595

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$667.95

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION with AIR CONDITIONING
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, rear deck spoiler, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tinted glass, bucket seats with console, rear window defogger, sport mirrors, floor mats, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Slt. #523873.

**NEW 1995 GMC STARCRAFT
SAFARI XT RAISED ROOF CONVERSION VAN**

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$20,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1099.55

Color TV, video cassette player, raised roof, fiberglass running boards, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, keyless entry, rear heat, deep tinted glass, power mirrors, overhead console, reclining seats, air bag, anti-lock brakes and much, much more. Stock #524373.

1996 BONNEVILLE SE

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$19,695

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1679.

Air, 3800 V6, automatic overdrive transmission, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, tilt, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, B.S. moldings, tinted glass, 55/45 split seat, battery rundown protection, Pass Key to theft deterrent, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #203392.

Air conditioning, tilt wheel, rear deck spoiler, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tinted glass, bucket seats with console, rear window defogger, sport mirrors, floor mats, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Slt. #523873.

NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA HIGH RIDER 4X4

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$19,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1099.40

Air conditioning, automatic transmission with overdrive, enhanced 4.3 C.P.I. V6, SLS Sports decor, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer & clock, sliding rear window, gauges with tachometer, air bag, anti-lock brakes, heavy duty suspension, sliding rear window. Stock #524044.

**NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA 1/2 TON WORK VAN
with AIR CONDITIONING**

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$16,595

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$910.90

Air conditioning, SL decor, anti-lock brakes, 4.3 V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo with clock, full size spare, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty cooling, rear door glass. Slt. #550794.

NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$16,195

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$946.20

36 MO.	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$268*	\$253*	\$221*	\$158*

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, air bag, rear wiper/washer, side window defogger, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with clock, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #253344.

NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$19,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$957.50

11,000 GVW, 12 ft. stake, 350 V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #535397.

NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$21,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$988.60

Air conditioning, 11,000 GVW, 2 yard dump, 350 V8 engine, heavy duty chassis, SL Decor, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tilt, cruise, four speed overdrive, power steering, power brakes, large stainless steel mirrors. Stock #516453.

**NEW 1996 FIREBIRD
WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC**

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$16,495

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$882.00

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, tilt, power steering/brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, body side moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, four-way manual seat adjuster driver's side, pass key theft deterrent, tinted glass, rear defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #205845.

NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$21,695

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$961.65

Automatic overdrive transmission, 350 V8 engine, 10,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 14 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #541964.

**NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE
WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC**

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$22,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1359.35

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V8, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, traction control, floor mats, body side moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and steering wheel controls, 6-speaker sound system, power antenna, buckets with console, PASS-key theft deterrent, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, rear window defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #238981.

**2 WHEEL & 4 WHEEL
DRIVE CREW CAB
DAILY IN STOCK FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



CALL (810) 756-5100

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Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

Published Every Monday

CAReport



OK, OK. 1996 Dodge Stratus is a Hit with Moms

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti News Features

It is the easiest car to put a toddler's car seat in, this 1996 Dodge Stratus.

Actually, that puts the Stratus in an elite class all by itself. Those of you out there with kids under 5 know exactly what I mean.

But you're the lucky ones. You see, I have to transfer those #5*? seats into a different car every week. Not fun. Even the kids complain.

With the Stratus, however, the seats are contoured so well to fit a toddler car seat that both my preschool-age girls can climb in and lock and unlock their seats all by themselves. A definite plus.

The Stratus, by the way, is Dodge's newest domestic entry into the compact segment. It replaces the Shadow but delivers a more upscale image than the Shadow ever did.

Dodge is hoping the Stratus, which is built in Sterling Heights, Mich., will wow the thirty something import intenders and those already driving imports who want to buy domestic again.

Hmmm. Will it? First introduced in May 1995 as a 1995 model, this 4-door, 5-passenger car has a lot of room



ROAD TEST
By
Anne Fracassa

for a compact class vehicle (the EPA classifies it as mid-size car, Chrysler calls it compact). Sure, Chrysler its "move the wheels out" stuff for the Stratus, too.

But the exterior of the car is deceiving — there's really a lot of room inside.

There was no problem getting in or out of the Stratus ES model I drove for either rear- or front-seat passengers.

The cloth seats are pretty comfortable for an entry-level car.

Interior packaging as a whole is smart and positioned well.

Everything you need to know about the mechanics is right up front in instrumentation.

The radio and HVAC controls are in the center. Under that is an auxiliary socket and a small pocket (that means no ashtray) and a larger pocket underneath with MUG holders (it's got a cutout for a real coffee mug) in front of that.

In back, there are a few juice box holders.

The map holders in the front doors baffle me. They are entirely too small to fit anything you would logically want to put in there, like a box of Kleenex, a Rolodex or crumpled up Super Size Burger King Coke cups.

You don't put those in your map holders pockets? I do.

Seriously, it's really small and would, basically, hold a couple, three maps ... and nothing more. That's on the wish list for the next Stratus freshening.

The remote keyless entry is kind of nice, but again, not functional. It unlocks and locks the doors.

Sorry. I need it to unhatch the trunk as well. If I'm getting

keyless entry, that means keyless entry on everything, not just the doors.

If I gotta use a key to get into the trunk, that's not keyless entry, is it? At least there's a remote trunk release next to the front seat.

OK, enough nitpicking.

The cargo capacity (15.7 cubic feet) in the trunk held a whopping 10 bags of groceries — and a watermelon — during this evaluation. The rear seats also flip down, and that increases the cargo room and accommodates skis and other oversized, hard-to-fit stuff you need to shove back there.

Stratus can be outfitted with three distinct power trains to meet your needs: A 2.0-liter 16-valve DOHC 4-cylinder with a 5-speed manual transaxle, a 2.4-liter 16-valve DOHC 4-cylinder with a 4-speed automatic electronic transaxle and a 2.5-liter 24-valve SOHC V-6 with a 4-speed automatic electronic transaxle.

Standard equipment on both models of the Stratus is the 2.0-liter SOHC mated to the 5-

speed manual.

The automatics are optional. For 1996, Dodge has added a couple extra niceties — an optional sunroof and new interior and exterior colors.

Standard safety features on the Stratus include dual air bags, optional anti-lock brakes, front seat height-adjustable shoulder belts, an optional personal security package and an optional integrated child safety seat — so you don't have to have the toddler jobs if you don't want to.

The Stratus is also outfitted with side impact beams that meet 1997 standards.

The ES tested had speed-sensitive, variable-assist power steering, aluminum wheels and touring tires for added comfort on longer drives.

Targeted to compete the segment dominated by the Toyota Camry, Ford Taurus, Honda Accord and Mitsubishi Galant, the Stratus is aimed at people between 35 and 50 years old who want a well-equipped sedan.

"It sounds like a mission impossible to compete in this market segment and succeed," said Robert Lutz, Chrysler's president. "I'd call it just extremely difficult. Will it be tough? You bet. But I think we can easily sell 300,000 (CIRRUSES and Stratuses) every year."

Both vehicles were designed by Chrysler's Large Platform Team, with advice from IndyCar driver Emmo Fittipaldi.

Lutz said Chrysler's plan with the Stratus is to provide a safe car, outstanding value, breakthrough design and

sports-coupe performance.

The jury's still out, but if Chrysler Chairman Bob Eaton's commitment to quality stays on track, look for the Stratus to drive the competition to its knees. With a little tweaking, the Stratus can achieve segment-leading status.

1996 Dodge Stratus ES	Vehicle class.....Mid-Size Sedan
Engine.....2.0-liter SOHC	16-valve 4-cylinder
Mileage.....20 city / 29 highway	Where built.....Sterling Heights, Mich.
Price	Around \$18,000

Heed Hot Tips For Cold Weather Driving

(NAPS)-Is your vehicle ready for winter? Take it to a professional mechanic or take a few minutes to look it over to make sure, suggests Shell Motorist Club (SMC). Here's what SMC recommends.

*Check the battery for loose cables and light-colored terminal corrosion.

*Replenish oil, antifreeze, windshield wiper solvent, power steering and brake fluids as necessary.

*Replace windshield wiper blades if they don't clean properly.

*Check tires for proper inflation and tread.

*Inspect lights and turn signals.

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

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti News Features.

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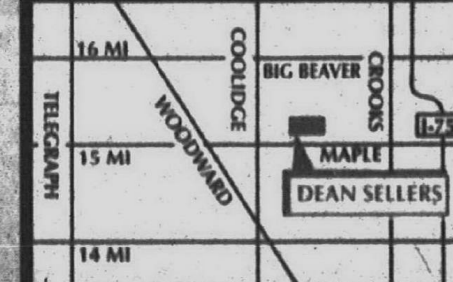
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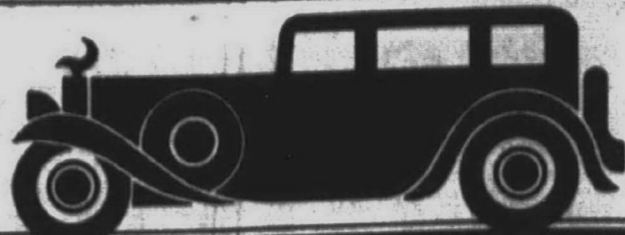
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AUTOMOTIVE



THIS Classification Continued from Page 9D

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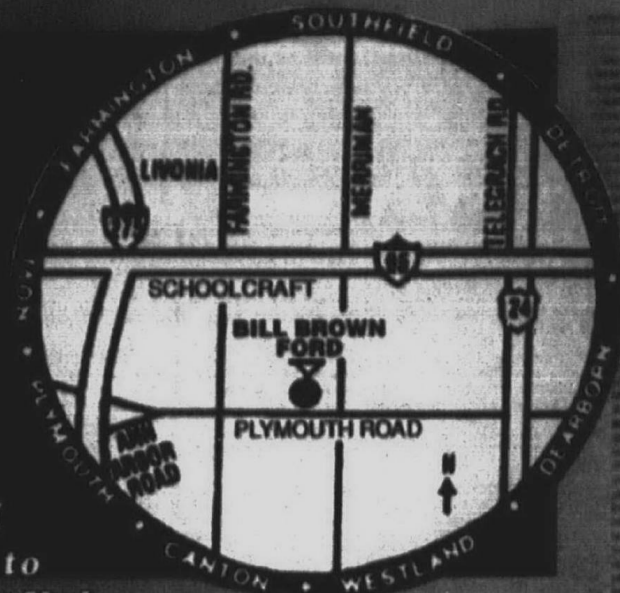
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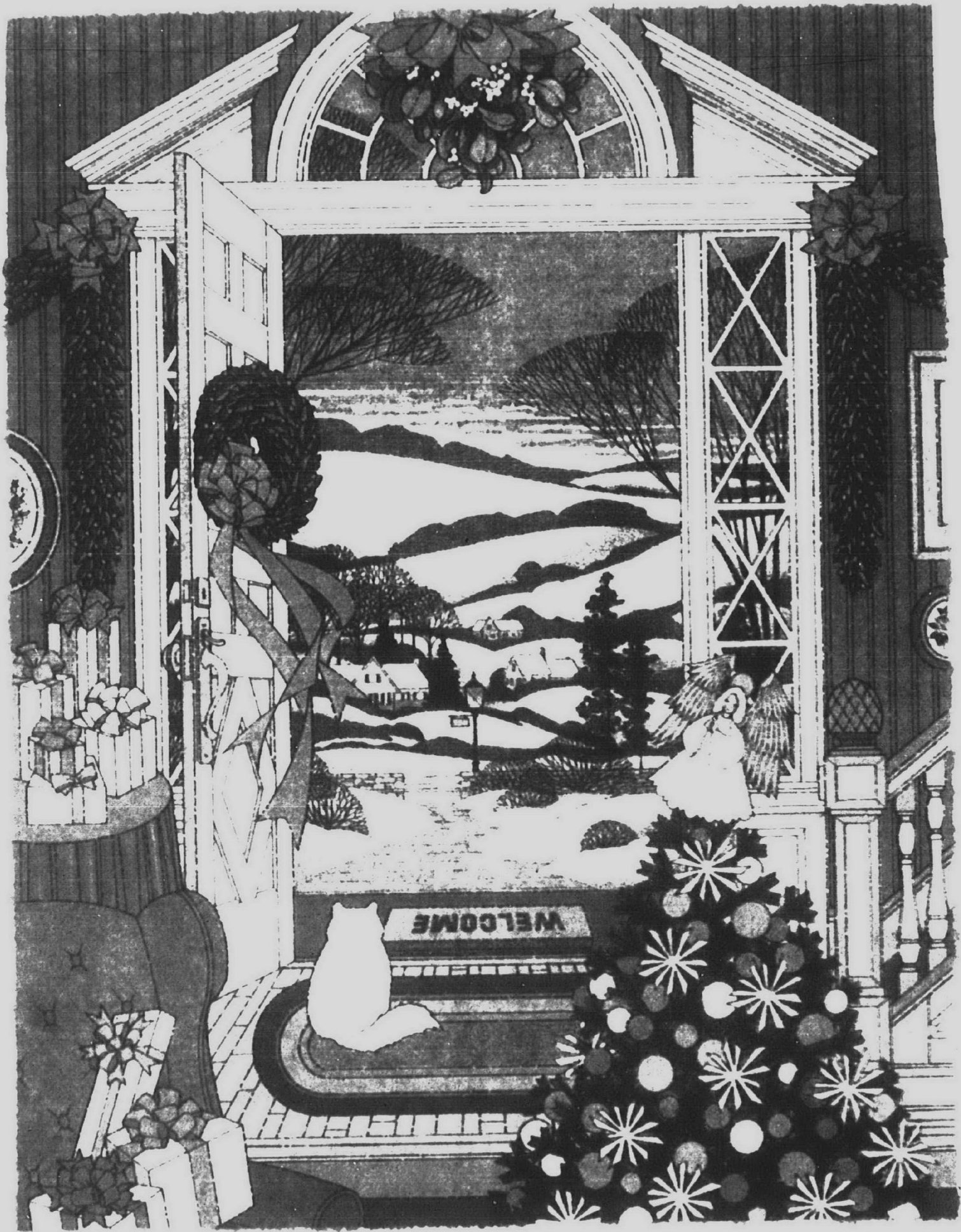
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Get a \$20 mail-in rebate on this dependable, professionally installed Lift-Master 1/2 H.P. Garage Door Opener.

MODEL 1260
1/2 H.P. Chain Drive
Regular \$210⁰⁰
ONLY \$190⁰⁰

After Rebate
INSTALLATION EXTRA
*Mail-in good 11/26/95 - 12/24/95

Lift-Master
The Professional Line

We give you more of what you want in a garage door opener.

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- Rugged chain drive with durable steel construction for years of dependable use
- Manual release in case of power failure

Safe Operation

- The Protector System™ electronic-eye safety device automatically reverses garage door if anything obstructs it going down

FREE!
Keyless Entry System (\$35 Value)

The Keyless Entry System lets you open your garage door from outside without your remote control keys.

Expires 12/31/95

FARMINGTON GARAGE DOOR
29033 GRAND RIVER • FARMINGTON HILLS

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AWESOME MAZE ARCADE GAMES

ZAPZONE

LASER TAG

We Dare You To Play!

ZAP ZONE LASER TAG
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Expires 12-31-95 WITH THIS COUPON

\$6 - 1st Game
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BIRTHDAY PARTY PACKAGE \$150.00
(10-12 GUEST)

INCLUDES:
• 2 PIZZAS • POP (1 Each)
• 2 GAMES OF LASER TAG
• HANDBOOK FOR GUESTS
• PARTY FAVORITES
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Now to top last year's Christmas gift...

This Christmas give her a diamond anniversary ring. It's the most symbolically meaningful way to say you want to spend each and every Christmas with her. Shown are just a few styles from our exciting collection.

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The toughest pant Marmot has built.

- Elastic waist with belt loops and attached suspenders
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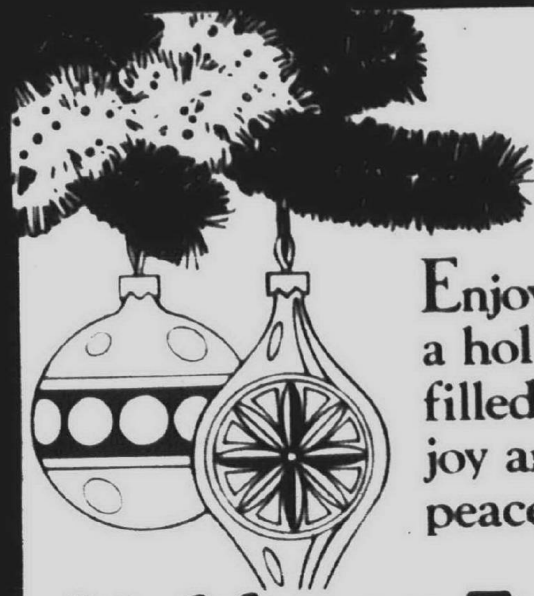
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Christmas Joy

May each day of the season bring you happiness.

Thank you for letting us serve your needs in 1995

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We wish you and yours all the best this holiday. Thank you for making 1995 our best year yet.



32570 Plymouth Road
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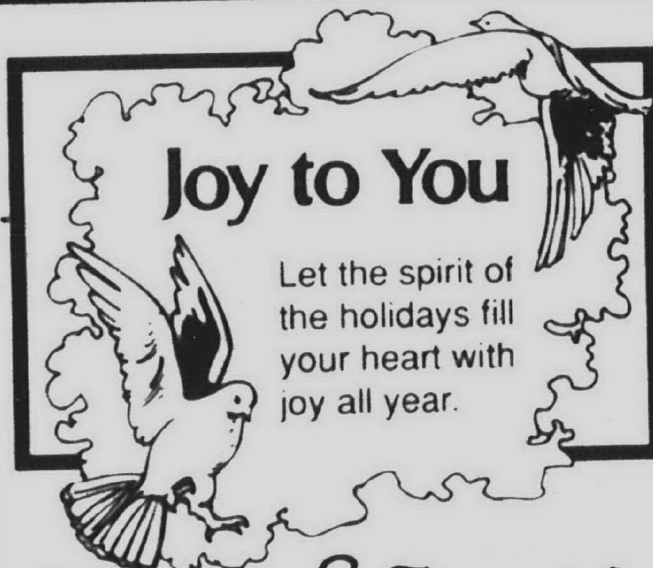
HO! HO! HO!



May Santa fill your stocking with everything you've been hoping for.

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Joy to You

Let the spirit of the holidays fill your heart with joy all year.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Christmas Wishes

May the spirit of Christmas bring you peace and joy this holiday season.

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All the best
Wishing you a wonderful holiday. We look forward to serving you in 1996

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May the joys of the holidays be yours throughout the year.

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Greetings

Wishing you the gift of love this holiday season.



ARMSTRONG BUICK
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Have a holly, jolly Christmas

It's the best time of the year for celebrating!

Saturn of Plymouth
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From all of us to you... Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, too.

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 even for grown
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 get new stuff
 every day. You
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Let Teddy and his little Roger Wagon help with your Christmas Shopping

Don't Forget...

- Christmas Ornaments
- Gift Wrap
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Monday, November 20, 1995 Plymouth Holiday Shopper Page 15

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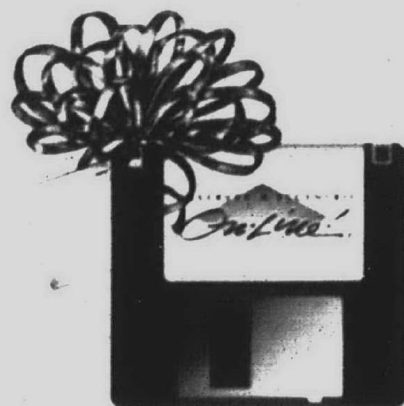
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Then he logged onto Observer & Eccentric On-Line! with his North Pole computer and went nuts. He was soon flying around the world faster than Rudolph and the rest of his reindeer could ever take him. He was surfing the Net into the wee hours.

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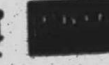
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"no bones about it"

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This holiday give a really special gift to the pet lover on your list. Jill Andra Young Photography, this area's leading pet photographer, is now offering gift certificates along with a special treat package just in time for Christmas.

Our gift certificates start at just \$48.00 for a studio sitting of a pet. You can select one that also includes individual prints or packages tailored to your needs or budget. And remember, the gift of photography creates memories that will be cherished for a lifetime, long after the warm glow of the holiday fades.

Actually, there are bones, too!!!
 To make this a really tasty deal, we have teamed up with another well-respected name in the pet world, Iams Pet Foods.

For a limited time, along with each gift certificate purchased, you will receive a selection of Iams Pet Food products and promotional items for that special pet and pet lover. Boxes of Iams biscuits, biscuit canisters, flashlight keychains, discount coupons, and even Iams pet bandanas, all this free stuff adding up to make this a really special present for both pet and owner!

If you need more information or would like to purchase a gift certificate, feel free to call or stop in our studio in downtown Plymouth.

Jill Andra Young Photography
 825 Penniman
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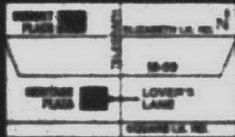
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